

Dividend Declared

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Nutmeg Securities Inc., the state's affiliated securities broker, has declared a \$10 per share dividend distribution to the state funds which are its shareholders, payable Jan. 31, state Treasurer Alden A. Ives has announced.

The dividend totaling \$55,000 returned to the state the cost of its entire investment in Nutmeg within its first 10 months of operation, Ives said.

Ives said Nutmeg to date has saved Connecticut approximately 25 per cent of its brokerage expense since operations began 10 months ago.

The dividend recently declared will be sent to Nutmeg's sole shareholder, the Connecticut Mutual Equity Fund.

The Sikh religion, a reformed Hindu movement, was founded by Nanak, who has been called the Martin Luther of the East.

Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Among the 69 pages of subpoenas the Senate Watergate committee has submitted to the White House is a request for any information that might link F. Donald Nixon, the President's brother-in-law, with Howard Hughes, Robert L. Vesco and gambling operations in Las Vegas and the Bahamas. The subpoenas give no clue as to what the committee is investigating.

Gardening

with
FRANK ATWOOD



Sand candles for Christmas are made by children at the Lutz Junior Museum. Patsy Tomkunas, left, is in the fourth grade at the Bentley School and Teri Skog, right, is in the fifth grade at the Green School. Handling the hot wax is Steven Fish, assistant director. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Children have been making Christmas decorations, with help from the staff, at the Lutz Junior Museum and the results of their handiwork will appear in many Manchester homes.

We were there on Saturday and decided to watch the making of sand candles. These will be burning during the Christmas holidays and, from their size, they should burn a long time. The candles we saw made were a good four inches across and three inches deep, shaped like bows, with a wick in the center.

Steven Fish of 61 Oliver Rd., who was graduated at the University of Connecticut in June with a major in wildlife management and joined the Lutz Junior Museum staff in October, was in charge of this enterprise.

Steve had provided the sand, scraping it up on the beach at Rocky Neck State Park. He said it was perfect sand for this purpose and he had dumped a generous pile of it on a large table. Two of the boys had been giving the responsibility of wetting the sand until it was at the right degree of dampness to be formed into molds. It ought to be just as wet as it is on the beach when it can be made into sand castles, Steve said.

Local Sand Unsuitable Sand from any good Connecticut beach would do as well, Steve thought, but Rocky Neck State Park in East Lyme is the easiest for him to reach from Manchester. The sand is fine and light in color.

The boys and girls, from fourth to sixth grades, made mounds of sand with their hands and then each of them scooped out a hollow in the center, forming a mould for wax. Steve had them make sides as close to vertical as they could and leave a little sand on the bottom.

Meanwhile, Steve was melting the wax in two metal containers with handles for pouring and then heating the melted wax to a very hot 250 degrees. He offered a choice of two colors — red and blue — and shook some powdered dye into each of the hot pots. The dye appeared to dissolve immediately in the wax.

The candles were poured without wicks and, Steve told the boys and girls that, after the candles had cooled, he would show them how to make a hole in the center of the wax with a hot iron pick to insert the wick. The wax melted by the hot iron pick would cool again, he told them, to hold a wick firmly in place. These were special wicks of cotton with a fine wire inside, more easily inserted into the wax block than a wide made simply of cotton twine.

Steve pointed out that some of the hot wax was sinking into the sand before it cooled and hardened. This mixed wax and sand would form an outer shell for the candle which would have to be set in a dish of some kind to be used, because some of the sand would rattle off.

Sand found locally is not good for making candle moulds because it contains clay, Steve said.

Petroleum Called Organic

We told Steve we had hoped to find the children making Christmas decorations of natural greens, perhaps, in line with the subject of this column. But Steve pointed out that they were using "natural" materials, at any rate, and he thought we might consider the wax was of organic origin. It is a petroleum product, perhaps from the Arabian peninsula, but all petroleum is formed, Steve reminded us, of organic materials, plants that grew on the earth many centuries ago.

Mrs. Pat Saloom, museum director, was in another area, with some younger children, making edible Christmas decorations. They cut marshmallows into small squares, which they were calling "snowflakes" and they were using some of them to decorate wafers, which they were frosting. A loop of yarn was stuck in the frosting at one edge of each wafer, making it a Christmas tree ornament.

Steve Fish likes his job, although it is not just what he visualized when he studied wildlife management. He began work first, half-time, as a town employe at the Center for Environmental Education, and Mrs. Saloom soon offered him a second part-time job at the museum. He thinks he would like to manage a nature center sometime.

He was able to help the children make sand candles for a charge of \$1.25 for members and \$1.50 for non-members this year, but supposes that next time he buys candle wax it will cost twice as much as it did this year.

A Christmas tree at the Lutz Museum, because of official fears of fire, is an artificial tree, but it is decorated in the old-fashioned way with stings made of colored paper, formed in loops, and strings of popcorn, put together with needle and thread.

At one of the adult workshops this Christmas season, Mrs. Saloom helped her students make birds out of pine cones, using a styrofoam ball for the head and spraying it with gold paint. Wings and tail were cut from stiff paper and glued to the cone.

Plants in a Cool Room This column is written in front of the fireplace, on which we must rely for ourselves, our cats and our plants from freezing. Our temperature at home has ranged from 55 to a high of 58 degrees when the sun shined on our western windows Tuesday afternoon. The plants probably do better than the people. It would take temperature close to freezing to kill the plants.

The cats, after giving up one of their favorite sleeping places close to a radiator, have found that the rug in front of the fireplace is the warmest spot in the house.

We have replenished the supply of food for the birds. With their natural food sources, such as weed seeds, covered with ice, this is a difficult situation for them and we are told that birds must eat regularly and often to stay alive.

Don't forget them.



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Full Electric Power Restored To Manchester



Full electrical service was restored to Manchester's homes and businesses late Saturday night, although there could be a few stragglers, according to Roy Norman, information coordinator for Hartford Electric Light Co. There was still some doubt about complete restoration of service in the Bolton area but there was also the possibility this could be achieved by Sunday morning.

Norman says that any homes without service Sunday should telephone HELECO at 246-5741. There could be a possibility that some individual homes without service, families aren't home, and HELECO isn't aware of the situation.

Thus the blackout which has gripped Manchester since the first reported outage at 8:30 a.m. last Monday seems at an end.

Norman, former Manchester manager for HELECO and who moved into the area Friday as information coordinator during the crisis, made good his claim when he first took over "that I'll be home for Christmas."

Since less people were needing shelter late Saturday afternoon, all those except town firehouses were closed. The shelters were getting a new type of occupant, though, ones whose water pipes had burst and they couldn't move back into their homes or apartments.

Food stores and many other firms planned to open today as a convenience to the public. For many the cupboards are bare, and some will begin their first Christmas shopping today.

Town Manager Robert Weiss, Mayor Jack Thompson, Chief of Police James Reardon and Norman toured the site Saturday afternoon for a first-hand look at the line crews in operation and to a press conference at the Town Hall.

In addition, they also toured the Lyall Reservoir with the state's adjutant general. Mayor Thompson said the water has receded and the maintenance man says the area is in good shape.

National Guardsmen, who were engaged in a sandbagging operation at the reservoir dam, were pulled off late yesterday afternoon.

The guardsmen plan to spend the Jan. 5-6 weekend assisting the town in tree and debris cleanup following the ice storm and extended power outage. Weiss said town crews and guardsmen will pick up any debris left at the curb. Mayor Thompson said he hoped to spearhead a movement in which youth groups could assist the elderly in yard cleanup.

Mayor Thompson said that declaring Manchester an emergency or disaster area meant nothing. "We have been in an emergency situation since Monday night when the guard squad companies retook that they will provide simply have given us power poles which we didn't need," said Thompson.

At the press conference, Norman said the town responded to the crisis in an outstanding way.

"I am very familiar with Manchester's Civil Defense program and they took a lot of calls that were really our problems. We deeply appreciate the town's cooperation," said Norman.

Also attending the conference were State Rep. Donald Genovese and Directors Vivian Ferguson and Hillery Gallagher.

Prior to the session, Genovese commented that most homeowners' policies do not provide coverage of frozen pipes and other damage to a home which may have been caused by a power failure. However, he said a check with Connecticut companies reveals that they will provide the coverage, due to the hardship brought on residents, as long as attempts were made to safeguard the home as much as possible.

Norman said he agreed with Genovese that a better method of communication in dealing with a power outage is needed.

"We didn't anticipate that we would slip back in our restoration of service due to the weather change during the week. Our earlier estimates as to when we would have service restored were honest ones, based on the best information available at the time," said Norman.

He recalled the week's activity for HELECO, dating back to last Monday morning when 10 of the 12 circuits serving Manchester and East Hartford were out.

"We immediately dispatched crews but lines came down as fast as we could put them up," said Norman.

"Tuesday, there were 20 to 25 crews in the area and we got some of the major circuits in operation.

"Wednesday, we had circuits to various substations; however additional storms brought rain and icing and we lost some of what we had gained Tuesday.

"Thursday, we had our distribution system in place. We were in an emergency situation and we split off East Hartford and set up a temporary service center.

"Friday and Saturday, crews were working on feeder lines and we also brought in tree trimming crews," said Norman.

In answer to a question, he said that in the beginning and at certain periods of time, 90 to 100 per cent of Manchester could have been without power, or the figure could have been higher. "There is just no way of knowing," he added.

Weiss said the town suffered in the early days of the storm because the local news media was "without power." "Without them there is a total communication breakdown," said Weiss.

In answer to a question, Norman said Manchester's failure to declare an emergency situation wasn't a factor in the prolonged situation.

"We requested all the crews we could get," said Norman.

Weiss said he has asked for a complete overhaul from HELECO on the number of crews working each Connecticut town for each day.

Mayor Thompson praised the directors and others who labored around the clock answering telephones in the Civil Defense center. He said that Manchester would take a hard look at its emergency program so as to avoid the hardships that many citizens suffered.

The mayor, himself, received electrical power at 3 p.m. Saturday.

In answer to a question, Norman said HELECO would also critique its emergency program for dealing with a crisis. "Just as we do after every outage."

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Working In Tandem

Power line crews were out in force Saturday to end the almost week-long outage in Manchester caused by a storm Sunday night and Monday morning. Shown are two crews from Waterville, Maine, who were enlisted by Hartford Electric Light Co. to help restore service to more than 80 per cent of its patrons. These crews were working on Oak St. Saturday afternoon. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Energy Crisis Bill Put Over To 1974

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress adjourned for the year Saturday in a mood of weary acrimony with the House and Senate blaming each other and the White House for President Nixon's failure to win broad emergency powers to cope with the energy crisis.

The energy bill, which Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield once declared must be passed before Christmas, could go home for Congress, sank in a legislative quagmire during a marathon session that ended at 1:30 a.m. EST Saturday.

The House, rejecting a pared-down Senate compromise on the energy bill, refused even to adopt an adjournment resolution during the postmidnight session.

But it reintroduced in early afternoon, when Mansfield gave up the fight for passage as futile, and the Senate swiftly agreed with the House to quit until the second session of the 95th Congress convenes Jan. 21.

When they return next month, the legislators will be faced once again with the emergency energy bill that ran aground Friday over a proposal to curb windfall oil corporation profits stemming from the fuel shortages.

The President issued a conciliatory statement expressing regret that "during this critical period just ahead, we've passed a bill."

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"When we come back, I urge that all of us put aside the emotions of the moment, dampen he fires," Baker added. "We can't afford the luxury of winning or losing."

Many members of Congress expressed belief that the President already had the power to

Arab-Israeli TALKS KISSING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ended the most intense diplomatic mission of his career Saturday by kissing his stunning success in bringing Israel and the Arabs to the peace table after 25 years of bloody conflict.

"The secretary is very happy indeed," State Department spokesmen said. "He told newsmen as Kissinger worked his 13-nation tour of Europe and the Middle East with a meeting of foreign ministers in the Geneva peace conference."

They not only have come to the agreement, but they have taken the first step."

In addition to the Middle East, Kissinger's hectic and heavy schedule included a meeting of foreign ministers in the energy shortage to the Vietnam War.

Saturday's session in Geneva was the last foreign minister's meeting of the opening phase of the Middle East peace conference. The ministers reached a major agreement for Israel and Egypt to begin immediate negotiations on withdrawal of troops near the Suez canal.

In an effort to overcome a filibuster led by members from oil-producing states, the Senate eliminated the windfall profits section and sent a bare-bones, short-term bill to the House.

But the House refused to accept it, along with several alternatives. Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., the House floor manager of the bill, complained that the Senate was "using us as doormats and, for one, an tired of it."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott blamed the House for not accepting his chamber's watered-down version, claiming "we've legislated, we've passed a bill."

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Shoppers Regaining Holiday Mood

With power restored throughout most of Manchester after the Monday ice storm which left the city virtually paralyzed, people are returning to normal daily routines. One of the activities this time of year people undertake is Christmas shopping. "People are getting back the spirit. Those who got their power back finally can now concentrate on Christmas."

Ernst Englebrecht of 23 Bruce Rd., shopping for Christmas gifts in the Lift the Latch Gift Shop, commented, "People are getting back the spirit. Those who got their power back finally can now concentrate on Christmas."

Louis Apter, president of Regal Men's Shop, said that he isn't catching up for what he lost, but if sales Sunday and Monday are like Saturday's, then he'll be all right. "The attitude of the people coming in is pretty good except for those who didn't regain power until Saturday afternoon. Their happiness with (Governor) Meskill going away like he did."

Opinion varies, one said that he felt people are disheartened and won't regain the holiday mood. Ed Kaminsky, owner of the Lift the Latch store, said he was busy today but felt people have lost their spirit in the storm, and a festive mood is slowly returning, seemingly corresponding as power is restored.

The fact that people are returning to the holiday spirit can be attested to the numerous happy faces witnessed in a tour of the shopping plaza at the Parkade and on Main St. Spirited have been lifted and this will be a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, one which people will not long forget.

Those opinions are outnumbered, however, as spokesmen from Grant's and J & L said they expected many people out Sunday, trying to do their gift-getting in one day which normally takes one week. "I'm regaining the Christmas mood." That she added, was because the heat went back on at her home Friday.

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In the 1898 hurricane, the damage was done in one blow, lasting only a few hours, the association said, and a single cutting operation was enough to clear the lines.

The association said previous ice storms have affected smaller areas of the state. A 1967 storm knocked out power in West Hartford, Farmington, and Simsbury areas for more than a week. Another storm in the early 1950s affected only an area around New Haven.

Merry Christmas

Whether it's from the East or the West, it's still Merry Christmas in any language. The dolls of the world are currently on display at Lutz Junior Museum are extending holiday greetings in their native tongue. This one is from Switzerland, saying "Fröehliche Weihnachten."

For other dolls, see Page 20. (Herald photos by Ofiara)

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Last Minute Shopping

Manchester merchants were doing brisk business in brisk winter weather Saturday as residents did their last minute Christmas shopping — which had been delayed for many since Monday when the town was hit by a massive power outage caused by an ice storm. Today most stores will be open to permit continued shopping by those who were forced from their homes or had to stay home and man make-shift heating systems to protect water pipes. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

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Atty. Vic Moses Named Assistant Town Counsel

Victor I. Moses of 44 Cone St., with law offices at 229 E. Center St., has been named Manchester's assistant town counsel, effective immediately. He was appointed by Town Counsel William Bronnell.



Victor I. Moses

Town Library Has Directory Of Summer Jobs

High school seniors, college students, and teachers who will be looking for summer jobs next year can get the latest information in a new edition of the "Summer Employment Directory of the United States" just received by Manchester's Mary Cheney Library.

Conference On Careers Set Dec. 27-28

The seventh annual Greater Hartford Careers Conference, sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, has been scheduled for Dec. 27 and 28 at the University of Hartford's Congers Center.

Participating employers include several insurance companies, banks, manufacturers, and one municipality: The City of Hartford.

About Town

Concordia Lutheran Church will have a Holy Communion Service in English and German Monday at 3 p.m. at the church.

Cancer, Big Brothers To Get Kreskin Check

The check which Kreskin, the mentalist, failed to find during his performance here last month and which was forfeited has been held pending a mutual agreement between Kreskin and the Board of Education as to its disposition.

Kreskin feels there is "no personal conflict, but that it is an issue at hand." This was one of the remarks made by the world renowned mentalist during a recent telephone conversation concerning the check which had been hidden in the audience.

Compromise WASHINGTON (UPI) - The calling for immediate diversion of military jet fuel to keep the Federal Energy Office during the holidays.

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State Officials Criticized For Crisis Inaction

United Press International Connecticut residents tried to turn from their woes Saturday and prepare for the Christmas holiday in the wake of the state's storm - which caused power blackouts that left more than 250,000 homes and businesses without electricity for as long as six days.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill came in for criticism from several officials, for leaving the state for a Vermont ski vacation while thousands of homes remained without power.

National Guard Called The several thousand utility workers included employees of other New England firms and utilities as far away as Michigan.

Democratic Chairman John Bailey said he doubted that Meskill could get President Nixon to declare the state a disaster area since Meskill himself decided to take a Vermont vacation at the time of the outages.

Skylab Crew Builds Christmas Tree

HOUSTON (UPI) - Skylab 3 astronauts, determined not to miss holiday festivities, said Saturday they have built a Christmas tree out of odds and ends in the orbiting lab, but they can't find any mistletoe.

It was unclear whether the federal government would declare the state eligible for federal disaster funds which the governor sought four days after the storm struck and while more than 60,000 customers were still without energy.

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Incentive Needed

We, the American people, have been asked to limit our gasoline consumption to 10 gallons a week by William E. Simon, the federal energy czar. He has also praised us for cutting back consumption already through voluntary efforts like driving slower, planning our trips better, and reducing pleasure driving.

Here in Manchester these past few days there has been no problem limiting gasoline purchases. Due to the ice storm emergency most stations had to limit sales and many ran out of gasoline.

Now we sincerely hope that voluntary efforts to cut the use of gasoline work so that rationing with all its red tape and vulnerability to misuse can be avoided. However, we have a suggestion for Mr. Simon.

If the good people of Connecticut do substantially cut down on the use of gasoline under his voluntary system, how about rewarding us with the equivalent of the saving in heating fuel? After all isn't the objective of cutting down gasoline consumption to free refinery capacity for heating fuel?

Linemen Praised

While many people — ourselves included — are running out of patience with the utility companies most of us, we are sure, do not envy the men who labor long hours in the cold to restore power as quickly as it is humanly and safely possible.

No doubt many of them will have stories to tell for a long time as some have indicated the outage.

We know that some of them had put up with a lot of questions that they couldn't answer because the outage was so widespread and often they had no way of knowing whether the repair work they were doing would mean power to that particular area immediately.

To the linemen, the appreciation of all of us for working so tirelessly under such adverse conditions to restore power to our homes and businesses.

Distasteful Practice

A legislative device which we find distasteful and believe positively injurious is the amendment, so often tacked on a bill in process, which is totally irrelevant and extraneous to the matter of the original bill.

A recent example was the budget bill which was amended with a proviso for the public financing of federal elections. The amendment did not relate, of course, and held up passage of an important bill.

Sometimes a bill will be hardly recognizable when it returns to its house of origin for final passage. The energy emergency bill was described as a "basket case" by the President after it was returned to the Senate.

A genuine amendment may be very valuable in the passage of legislation. All wisdom does not always reside in those drawing an original bill.

Hence the thoughts of others; added in amendment, may strengthen and

enhance. The amendments to the Constitution are a case in point. In the main they have added to the original document and become revered law of the land.

The eighteenth, the prohibition amendment, was erroneous but was recalled by action of the state legislatures.

Politics being what it is, there is bound to be some back scratching. One legislator may tack a favorite amendment on a bill, without protest by the original sponsor in turn for the support of the man offering the amendment.

But amendments offering totally unrelated additions to a bill merely tend to becloud the legislative process. We think a little self-regulation would be a step towards improvement in our legislative halls.

Open Forum

Cannot Accept

Sirs:

In a recent Open Forum letter entitled "Put On Your Thinking Caps Coventry," the writer called on the people of Coventry not to shut their doors to their neighbors and to welcome the "new city" in their midst.

The magnitude of the position in the appeal suggested that the writer is a true believer in the reality is it may have been more enlightening an appeal (and a bit more honest) had she gone beyond simply signing her name, for there exists a strong suspicion that her motivation may very well have been based upon a close relationship with the person in charge of attempting to impose the "new city" on Coventry. Mr. North, with whom the letter writer shares her surname.

What Ms. North fails to recognize is that Coventry has not and will not shut its doors to anyone. It has welcomed and will continue to welcome anyone who decide to join our community because they are attracted by the qualities which the town presents and that includes the lack of urban amenities. We want people who choose our community precisely for its inconveniences, who know that they would have to travel, sometimes significant distances, in order to obtain things that are not available in the town. We welcome people who perceive that the convenience and amenities of urban living trump and limit the quality of life for an individual.

Ms. North attempts to frighten us with the specter of a "feeder commercial strip" in our town, which will erupt into "an uncontrollable cancer." We reject her attempt to foretell the future as gratuitous and self-serving. Our community consists of people, individuals, who have an over powering urge to control their own futures. Within the limits of judicial constraints, we shall be able to control commercial activity as have people in other communities.

It is possible that "planned new cities" might be welcomed by other communities where the people have other orientations. I urge Ms. North to try pleading on them. Perhaps they will find that urban planners of the Hartford area are able to control commercial activity as have people in other communities.

Joe Kornfeld, corresponding secretary, Committee for the Preservation of Coventry, Antisim Rd., Coventry.



Bell ringer at St. Mary's Episcopal Church (Herald photo by Ofara).

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Innkeeper Did His Best

WASHINGTON — Some of my best friends are innkeepers, including the moustached dame in Belgrade who awarded a free belt of savorits for the most bedbugs captured by a tenant in one night. As a result, I can't help feeling a twinge of sympathy for the bonifaire who didn't have any more room on that first Christmas Eve.

Folks almost universally despise this nameless wretch who turned away Joseph and Mary because "there was no room at the inn." Over the centuries he has become a symbol of selfish worldliness and materialism, a man scorned for refusing refuge to the unborn Babe who came to save mankind.

The general premise seems to be that only a racial would have shown Joseph and Mary to the room at the inn. Over the centuries he has become a symbol of selfish worldliness and materialism, a man scorned for refusing refuge to the unborn Babe who came to save mankind.

at a most difficult time. Caesar had issued a decree ordering everybody in the Roman empire to register in the city of his birth. Balthazar was a whistle vociferously with the one hotel. It was bound to be crowded to the rafters at such a time.

Suddenly, then, this innkeeper was confronted in the middle of the night by a man and wife looking for a room. He didn't have a thing left; chances are he'd already vacated his own suite. What else could he say but that he was sorry?

The Gospel is not explicit on how the innkeeper phrased his regrets to Joseph. But it seems to have become legend that he was unkind about it, that he showed them the door curtly, much in the manner of the present-day Parisian concierge dealing with an American tourist.

And yet, what right have we to assume that his manner was cavalier? Most innkeepers are by nature courteous folk, partly by instinct and partly because they know there will always be a tomorrow when the house will

be empty and the cash register silent. Is it not possible that this libeled landlord did, indeed, treat Joseph and Mary kindly, and that he even suggested a boarding house?

I prefer to believe, from personal experience ranging from Chevy Chase to Singapore, that this innkeeper did his best. I can picture him thumping through the register and checking on possible cot space in the scullery. I like to think of him wishing someone had invented a foldaway bed, and pleading unsuccessfully with a surly bachelor to vacate his quarters to accommodate an expectant mother.

But, says the Gospel, he turned away the Babe who was our savior. He did indeed. But what troubles me is that the hotel chap didn't know it at the time. Today's critics have assumed a self-righteous attitude toward him because they are in possession of the facts. Unfortunately, the innkeeper was not awarded the privilege of the second guest.

Never on Sunday?



Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

Today, we are coming into your home on Sunday. It wasn't planned that way but we strongly feel that since we missed a publication day the first part of last week we owe it to our readers to give them a Sunday edition. We have no plans to make it a continual edition. And, like everyone else in Manchester and the surrounding area, we hope we never have to experience another power outage of this magnitude.

It wasn't a power outage, it was a power collapse. It is easy to find fault in a time of crisis but two things are now abundantly clear:

There was no leadership at the state level during this severe emergency; nothing but mass confusion.

In the beginning, HELCO grossly underestimated the extent of the power collapse; more confusion and no factual public information.

A lot of people have been critical of town officials but they were completely in the dark like the rest of the citizens, the press included. In the height of the crisis, neither could get factual answers.

And the crisis is still with us. As far as we are concerned it will be with us until electrical power has been restored to every home and business.

When emotions die down, we hope and pray that some state agency, of which there are a great many, will be delegated the responsibility of doing everything they can to assist the people in the time of real need. It is a bit difficult to sleep nights when one thinks of the thousands of dollars that are being wasted overseas and in the state of Connecticut while a Manchester man has to go out and search for wood in the midst of a severe storm to try and keep his family warm and his home from freezing.

Much of Manchester's beauty lies in its trees. However, branches that extend into utility lines, whether they be electrical or telephone, can be more than just a problem, as we all know.

Utility companies will prune the tree branches that are protruding into their lines free of charge. However, we have been told that a great many property owners simply rebel at giving permission to the companies to do so. In our travels we have observed some trees that look as if they haven't had a pruning job in the last 40 years.

Some property owners have trees whose branches extend out into the street but utility companies can't be responsible for trimming them.

And it is all very well to talk about putting utility services underground. That's where they should be, of course, and no one but the companies would probably argue. However, is the consumer ready to pay for what it would cost?

How about that? A Manchester mother of several children commented that once power was restored to her home she had a problem with the children.

First, in a complete reversal of past patterns, they all wanted a hot bath; and second, whichever child was the tub was reluctant to get out so another could crawl in. Mother should have set up a time schedule.

Like everyone else, this writer has certain tasks that he puts off today which should have been done yesterday. One of them was gathering firewood.

At every Rotary session over the past few weeks, genial Bud Brown was inquiring as to whether we had any wood stashed away. Our answer was always the same, we simply didn't have time to go out and get it.

It's a credit to Brown that his patience with me grew thin, and in a display of true New England warmth, he engineered a movement at the last Rotary session to present this writer with four chunks of wood, Christmas gift wrapped. That was the wood that kept us warm the first night of the power collapse.

In the mail we received this letter addressed to Santa Claus at the Herald:

"My letter is very poor this year. He said if he hits the lottery, he will make this Christmas the best we ever had. Please help him."

We were hoping that several Manchester uncles would have hit the lottery. We did our best but perhaps the one-day postponement hurt.

The perfect setting for last week's lottery drawing would have been an unheated Manchester home with frozen pipes and a lot of hot air state officials.

The most selfish person in this busy season of the year is the one who takes up two parking stalls while shopping. It must be difficult but even a compact car can be parked just right so that it occupies two stalls. Manchester has quite a bit of parking, particularly if people would be more considerate of each other. In a short distance, we counted at least 10 parking lanes in the Manchester Parkade that were worthless because of faulty parking.

Perhaps they have the right fellow heading the new Federal Energy Administration. One certainty is that William E. Simon didn't need a job. Before taking a post in the U.S. Treasury Dept. nearly a year ago, he had an estimated income of \$8 million a year with a New York investment firm.

Sunday morning chuckle: The U.S. Dept. of Commerce has come out with a booklet entitled, "33 Money-saving ways to conserve energy in your business." If any of our readers would like to send them some additional tips you can write them or obtain a copy of the booklet by writing Energy Programs, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230.

Want to make a sure wager? We'll bet that you will see a lot less Manchester cars with the bumper sticker that reads: 50 M.P.H., My Limits, 88.

Something to think about: A co-worker says if Nelson Rockefeller decides to run for president, no one need worry about another Watergate. He surmises that Rockefeller could probably raise all the money he would need without going outside his family.

Our Christmas wish for each of you is heat, light and telephone in your home and a full gas tank for your car. That would be a great gift. A blessed Christmas to all.

Police Report

Two breaks at the apartment complex at 40 Tycott St. netted thieves merchandise valued at \$1,220, Manchester Police reported.

A break at Apt. 324 sometime Friday night was discovered by Guy Boudoux at 1 a.m. Saturday morning. Boudoux reported to police that his amplifier and a tape deck owned by his roommate, Ronald Strong, were taken. The loss was set at \$720. William Kelley of Apt. 218 reported to police that he discovered his TV set along with a walnut and brass TV stand were gone. The loss was set at \$600. Police said when the break occurred was uncertain.

Richard Welch, 42, of Glastonbury, was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs and evading responsibility. This police action is in connection with an accident at W. Center and Olcott Sts. and an auto driven by Mario Stumpo of Plainville. Police said that an auto hit the car driven by Stumpo from the rear and then left the scene. Welch was arrested at 76 Trinity Ave. residence in Glastonbury.

Welch was bleeding from the forehead and hands but refused medical attention three times. A passenger in the Stumpo car, Josephine Stumpo, complained of minor back pains.

Welch was released on a \$150 non-surety bond with appearance set in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, on Jan. 14.

John Kosko, 23, of 50 Myrtle St., was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs and evading responsibility. This police action is in connection with an accident at Center St. where the Kosko vehicle, heading east crossed over into the westbound lane, struck a school crossing sign, and returned to the east-bound lane.

Kosko left the scene but was picked up a short distance away at Myrtle and Church Sts. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond with court date, Jan. 14.

Maureen McMahon, 20, of Coventry, was charged Friday with reckless driving in connection with an accident at W. Center and McKee Sts. Police said that the McMahon woman hit a car driven by Norma Mayo of East Hartford broadside in the intersection. The intersection was dark due to the power outage and the traffic signal was not operating, police said.

A passenger in the McMahon car, Bruce Paskiewicz of Kensington, and both operators were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. A report of the conditions of the three was not available. Both cars were towed from the scene.

The McMahon woman is scheduled to appear in court, Jan. 7.

Frank Gardner, 66, of 380 E. Center St., was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol in connection with an accident at Oak St. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond with court date set Jan. 14.

Madeline Ashwell, 61, of 521 Main St., was picked up Thursday on a Circuit Court 12 rearrest warrant charging her with breach of the peace. She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond and was to appear in East Hartford's Circuit Court 12 session today.

Kenneth Repoli, 28, of 10 Bank St., was charged Thursday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and resisting arrest.

The first charge is in connection with an incident at 18 Bank St. where Repoli drove his car onto the lawn and got stuck, police said.

Repoli was released on a \$250 non-surety bond with court date set Jan. 7.

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Fire Calls

Both the Town Fire Department and the Eighth District Fire Department were swamped with calls Friday and Saturday from people seeking assistance in getting water out of their basements. Localized flooding and watery cellars were caused by broken pipes, frozen because of no electricity, and by the heavy rain storm Friday.

An Eighth District spokesman said that they've received over 50 calls from people with broken pipes and flooded basements. Town firemen said they have a list three to four pages long with requests to pump out their cellars. These requests, the spokesman said, are being handled as soon as possible when time permits.

Eighth District firemen were also called out Friday at 12:55 p.m. to be ready for evacuation purposes if the Lydall St. Dam went out. They checked surrounding bridges to make sure no debris was clogging the streams so the water released could flow unimpeded.

About 25 firemen were on call in the area and they were released at 1 p.m. and the evacuation alert at 2 p.m.

Only one chimney fire call was received by local firehouses Friday, as people became more careful with their fireplaces. Five chimney fires were reported Wednesday, with one at 150 Olcott St. destroying about 50 per cent of the one-and-a-half story frame structure.

FRIDAY
9:19 a.m.—Chimney fire (smoke damage) at 61 Grant St. (Eighth District).

9:33 a.m.—Smell of smoke at 40 Pitkin St. (Town).

2:25 p.m.—Evacuation alert at Lydall St. Dam area (Eighth District).

1:07 p.m.—Water flow alarm at 118 Main St. (Town).

1:45 p.m.—Man stuck in truck (wires on the hood) Green Manor Rd. and Woodridge St. (Town and Eighth District).

4:13 p.m.—Hot wires at 96 Rachel Rd. (Eighth District).

4:21 p.m.—Locomotive fire (electrical cables smoking) at old Railroad Station on Electric St. (Eighth District).

9:33 p.m.—Coleman stove fire at Lyness St. (details incomplete) (Town).

10:56 p.m.—Smoke in cellar at 17 Gorman Pl. (minor) (Town).



All Smiles at IOH Party

Happiness is a football sweater with your name on it. Kyle Juttner is all smiles at Marybeth Tucker, president of Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) sizes his sweater at the IOH Christmas party held at the Concordia Lutheran Church. (Herald photo by Ofilora)

Vernon

Most of Town Back to Normal

Outside of a few isolated homes, most of Vernon is now about back to normal after the ice storm that crippled it for several days this week.

Vernon Police said Saturday it was a good sign that things are alright as calls to the station have dwindled. The severe rains Friday caused another problem for the area, that of flooding.

Police reported that flooding was so bad in the Hatch Hill area, Bolton Rd., and Brandy Hill Rd. area that in some sections roads were impassable except for vehicles with four-wheel drive.

Vernon

GOP \$1,278 in Red, Democrats \$553

A financial report filed by Vernon Republicans who defeated the Democrats in the November election, showed a deficit of \$1,278 as compared to the \$553 deficit of the Vernon Democrats.

The report was filed Friday, the last day for filing, by Nicholas Pawluk, treasurer for the Democrats, and Maurice Miller, treasurer for the Republicans.

The Democrats collected \$4,073 in campaign contributions and disbursed \$4,626 in campaign expenses. Republican receipts, excluding a \$1,000 loan which was repaid, totaled \$3,323 with expenditures of \$4,800.

Largest contributors to the Republican campaign were Thomas Benoit with \$105; George E. Risley with \$50; John S. Mason, \$115; George and Samuel Pearl, Francis Prichard Sr. and Winifred A. Kloter, \$100 each.

Largest contributors to the Democratic campaign were Thomas Benoit with \$105; Henry Abaza, William Gibbs, John Carter, and Thomas J. Wolf, \$200 each. And 15 contributed \$100 each with several smaller contributions also received.

State Employees Get New Holiday

Gov. Thomas Meskill has announced that state employees will get another holiday this year — Monday, Dec. 31. Meskill said his decision to close state offices that day was prompted by the energy crisis.

Because shopping hours were curtailed by the storm...

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Mowers, Tractors Sought by Town

As it to rearsure its residents that time marches on and that spring will follow winter and summer will follow spring next year, as it has every year, the Town of Manchester is accepting bids for supplying it with 10 trimmer-edger mowers and a lawn and garden riding tractor.

The equipment is for the cemetery department. The bids, to be opened Jan. 4 in the Municipal Building, must make allowance for an equivalent number of used equipment items.

The Banker Is A Lady

BETTY RYDER
Women's Editor

In days of yore, bankers were thought to be stern and gruff, unfeeling and definitely heartless, and prospective customers would literally quake at the thought of having to confront them, especially where money matters were concerned.

But times have changed, that was then and this is now, and the banker at the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.'s Manchester Green Branch office has a warm and gentle look. Her name is Mrs. Doreen N. Scripture and she is the new branch manager.

A pleasant fair-haired woman with just enough crinkles around her eyes and mouth to indicate that smiles come easy, Doreen marked her 18th year with HNB on Dec. 2.

When she first arrived in the United States from her native England, she and her family resided in Manchester for 15 years before moving to their present home in East Hartford. "I had studied typing and shorthand in high school," she said, "and I just hated being a typist. I have always enjoyed being with people, so was looking for a job with a good deal of customer contact. I'd have never been happy working shut up in a hazy office."

Doreen never envisioned when she took a job in the Hartford Branch of HNB that she would be a branch manager.

"I began as a teller, and was later transferred to the main office in Hartford. I was asked to open a Savings Account Department here and still later was transferred to supervisor central savings.

"After automation, I was again transferred to the Security Clearance Department where I stayed for a year. I missed customer contact so much that I asked for a transfer and was sent to the Personal Services Department."

Eventually Doreen was named an officer's assistant. Last year, she was named assistant manager of the Manchester Green Branch of the bank and in October was named manager. "I appreciate the opportunity



Mrs. Doreen N. Scripture

How does the only woman manager in HNB's Eastern Region feel about the opportunities for women in business? "I guess I'm a good example," she says. "Sometimes people working for large companies feel that management doesn't know they exist, but it just goes to show that they are very aware of what you are doing and what you are capable of doing."

overseeing the operation of the branch. As to the attitude of men in business when confronted with a lady manager, Doreen takes it all in her stride. "Some times when I call on a prospective customer, they seem surprised to see a woman, but after a few minutes we manage to get down to talking about the banking facilities HNB has to offer.

"More positions of responsibility will open for women," she said, "and women should then be ready to take advantage of the opportunities. As an after thought, she added with a grin, "And beginning as a teller in a bank is a good start."

The Baby Has Been Named

Leighton, Lori Ann, daughter of Terrill L. and Patricia Hill Leighton of Davis Ave., Rockville. She was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Helen Hill of Vernon and William Hill of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roy of Old Post Rd., Rockville. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Brown of Mill Hill Rd., Rockville. She has a brother, Jimmy, 2½.

Ringland, Kristine Margaret, daughter of John M. and Doreen Ermini Ringland of 40 Olcott St. She was born Dec. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan of Hyle Park, Mass. Her paternal grandfather is John Ringland of Medford, Mass. She has a brother, Michael J., 3½.

Roberts, David Gerard, son of David R. and Sylvia LaChance Roberts of 160 Bissell St. He was born Dec. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard LaChance of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts Sr. of 181 Autumn St.

Ryan, Danielle Theresa, daughter of Dennis and Katherine Gavello Ryan of Broad Brook. She was born Dec. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helena Gavello of 133 Brent Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryan of Broad Brook. She has a sister, Donnie Marie, 2.

Spector, Norman Allen, son of Kenneth M. and Myrna Wyman Spector of 38 Hamilton Dr. He was born Dec. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wyman of Bridgewater, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Norman Spector of 67 Wyllys St.

Wilson, Scott Joseph, son of Harold and Austen Chambers Wilson of 27 Cook St. He was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith McMillin of Trotter St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wilson Sr. of 12 Newman St. He has two brothers, Harold Jr., 18, and Glenn, 12; and two sisters, Melonie, 17, and Lori, 8.

Graduate studies in social work were inaugurated at the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1948.

Legal Notices
TOWN OF MANCHESTER REFUSE COLLECTION
NO REFUSE or RUBBISH collection on TUESDAY, December 25th. Collections regularly scheduled for this day will be made on Friday, December 28th. Disposal Area will be closed also.
Jay-Giles Director of Public Works
Vernon 872-3378

Miss Conway Named To Equine Council

Miss Candy Conway of 387 Hackmatack St. has been named by Gov. Thomas Meskill to the newly created Governor's Equine Advisory Council. Miss Conway, at 20, is one of the youngest members of the state's many agencies and commissions.

The 18-member council, created by the 1973 General Assembly, will be responsible for advising the legislature on any proposed legislation dealing with horses.

Miss Conway, an active 4-H member, manages the Hidden Acres Stables on Bush Hill Rd. A 1971 graduate of East Catholic High School, she will graduate in June from Manchester Community College.

Also named to the council were Richard W. Woolam, South Windsor; Miss Marie Lisette Himer of Columbia and Mrs. Marian Kingsbury of Union.

Dr. Stephen J. Rawlins of 66 Warlock Rd., Manchester was named by Gov. Meskill to the Council of Correction, for the term to Nov. 15, 1978. Dr. Rawlins served previously on the State Parole Board, under appointments by former Govs. Abraham Ribicoff and John Dempsey.

Beldon H. Schaffer of 118 Foster St. was reappointed to the Municipal Police Training Council. He has been on the council since Oct. 1, 1967, when he was appointed by former Gov. Dempsey. Schaffer, director of the UConn Institute of

Public Service, is a former member of the Manchester school board.

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Richard W. and Beverly L. Russell to Robert Hayden Jr. and Carolyn Ann Hayden, property at 104 W. Middle Tpke., conveyance tax \$27.70.
Fox Grove Ltd. to Richard Kurzman, property on Nutmeg Dr., conveyance tax \$66.
Theodore H. and Cynthia J. Udell to Anthony S. and Beatrice Magaldi, property at 288 Porter St., conveyance tax \$38.30.

Federal Tax Lien
Internal Revenue Service against Roy F. Clapp, 14 Haynes St., \$1,815.24.
Building Permit
Mak Construction Co. Inc., new dwelling at 20 Lydall St., \$23,000.

Vernon

SNET To Spend \$800,000 in Town

Richard Rose, manager of the Rockville office of the Southern New England Telephone Co. (SNET) said the company's expenditures for major cable and switching equipment projects in the Rockville area will total \$800,000 by the end of the year. Rose said these expenditures cover the installation of telephone poles, underground ductwork, cable, and equipment which routes calls to their destination.

In making available the phone company's figures, Rose said, "The \$800,000 we're spending will help us maintain and improve telephone service to customers in this area. Last year we spent about \$400,000 here," he said.

On a state-wide basis SNET will spend \$74 million on this type of telephone construction. This compares to \$61 million the company spent in 1972.

Rose said each year the company undertakes a massive construction program to upgrade existing telephone equipment and to provide for the communications needs of the growing population. He said the company's total budget for this year was \$144 million.

Rose said a large portion of the annual expenditure goes for new telephone cable to meet the expected demand for service. He said this year about \$700,000 will be spent on cable for this area.

He said the company expects a gain of about 115,000 new telephone calls to be made in the next three years. "In the Rockville area our research people, through growth projections, estimate there will be more than 20,000 phones by 1976. At present there are about 21,500 phones here," Rose said.

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Rommel-Oliphant

Carol Ann Oliphant of Bur-tonville, Md. and Charles Gary Rommel of Silver Spring, Md. exchanged wedding vows Dec. 22 at St. Luke's Church in Ellington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Oliphant of 24 Gerald Dr., Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Charles J. Rommel of the late Baltimore, Md. and the late Mrs. Charles Rommel.

The Rev. Maurice Sullivan of St. Luke's Church, Ellington celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with poinsettias.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet gown designed with Em-mentine waist decorated with white cotton lace and pearl flowers on the bodice, sleeves and front of skirt. Her matching mantilla-styled veil was trimmed with cotton lace and pearl flowers beading the veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, red sweetheart roses and holly.

Miss Joyce Oliphant of Vernon, was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a ruby velvet gown fashioned princess-style, and trimmed with white lace. Her bridesmaids were in matching gowns and carried a bouquet of holly, evergreen sprigs, white pompons and red sweetheart roses.

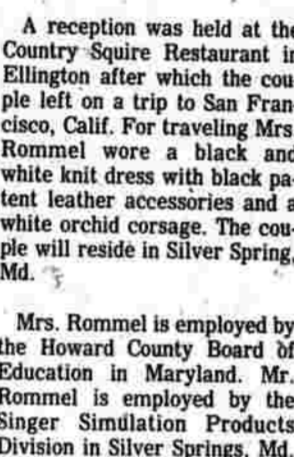
Bridesmaids were Miss Lynn McLaughlin of Camp Springs, Md. and Mrs. James May of Baltimore, Md., the bridegroom's cousin. They wore gowns identical to that worn by the honor attendant.

Miss Nancy Johnson of East Hartford was flower girl. She wore a princess-style ruby velvet gown with the waist with white streamers, long sleeves trimmed with white lace. She carried a white fur muff with holly and red miniature roses.

Robert Bedle of Newark, Del. was best man. Ushers were James Oliphant of New York City, N.J., the bride's brother; and John Nowakowski of Baltimore, Md.

A reception was held at the Country Squire Restaurant in Ellington after which the couple left on a trip to San Francisco, Calif. For traveling Mrs. Rommel wore a black and white knit dress with black patent leather accessories and a white chapeau. The couple will reside in Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Rommel is employed by the Howard County Board of Education in Maryland. Mr. Rommel is employed by the Singer Simulation Products Division in Silver Springs, Md.



Mrs. Charles G. Rommel

Wierzchowski-Tracy



Mrs. Ronald Wierzchowski

Kathleen A. Tracy of Rockville and Ronald Wierzchowski of Manchester exchanged wedding vows Dec. 21 at St. Bernard's Church, Sturbridge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tracy of St. Range Hill Dr., Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wierzchowski of 813 Center St., Sturbridge.

The Rev. William Schneider officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with full-length gown trimmed with applied antique lace and designed with a long train. She wore a mantilla with a chapel-length illusion veil and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations, baby's breath, and red sweetheart roses.

Mr. Robert Wierzchowski of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Jeff Johnson of Manchester; James Tracy of Vernon, the bride's brother; and Richard Griffen of Manchester.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall, Rockville, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside at 104 E. Middle Tpk., Sturbridge.

Mrs. Wierzchowski is a 1972 graduate of Rockville High School. Mr. Wierzchowski is employed by Bob's Carpet Service in Manchester as a carpet installer.

A reception was held at Pelham Inn, Pelham, N.H. Mrs. Morarty received her BA degree in music from the Lowell State College in Lowell, Mass. Mr. Morarty is employed by Combustion Engineering.

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Anderson-Czarnota



Mrs. Bruce W. Anderson

Deborah D. Czarnota of Manchester and Bruce W. Anderson of New Britain were united in marriage Dec. 22 at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in New Britain.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Czarnota of 126 Avery St., New Britain. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Anderson of New Britain.

The Rev. Carl Wiedeger of St. John's Lutheran Church, New Britain officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white and red gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an antique gown with a shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and baby's breath.

Mrs. Judith Levesque of New Britain was matron of honor. She wore a blue gown with white velvet lace and a matching green headpiece.

Darryl A. Anderson of Seattle, Wash. was his brother's best man.

A reception was held at the Nutmegger Restaurant in Newington. The couple will reside at 218 Buell St., New Britain.

Mrs. Anderson is employed by Trendsetters Beauty Salon in West Hartford. Mr. Anderson is employed by Lebrun-Sichler Ford in New Britain.

Utah Wildlife Resources Division biologists say the skunk uses its potent scent sparingly because it can produce it at the rate of only one-third of an ounce per week.

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George Washington, who gave a lot of thought to his clothes, once wrote his London tailor memorandum to have my coat made by following directions... so that on each side six Button Holes.

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Area Police

COVENTRY
Harley R. Frazier Jr., 34, of Edgemoor Rd. Coventry, was arrested by Coventry Police Friday night on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with first-degree robbery and threatening.

Police said the arrest was the result of an investigation of an attempted holdup at Steve's Package Store at Rt. 31 and Daly Rd., Coventry.

Frazier is being held in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Jan. 14, 1974.

UConn Anthropologist Helped Save Rare Dog

As ecologists and environmentalists lament the plight of the whooping crane and the vanishing bison, at least one scientist can take credit for helping an endangered species survive.

The scientist is anthropologist Orville Elliot, who recently joined the Department of Connecticut's Department of Biobehavioral Sciences. The species he helped rescue from possible extinction is the rare Toloan dog.

"It's like the Australian Dingy or the African Basenji dog in appearance," explains Dr. Elliot, who spent the last part of three years in the jungle collecting data for his Harvard Ph.D. during the early 1960s.

After several months of combing the Malaysian jungle in his quest for the dogs, he came across a male and female of the unusual canine species.

Dr. Elliot sent them back to the United States to John Paul Scott, a world authority on dogs who now lives in Ohio. Scott subsequently mated the dogs and they have raised a sizeable litter of pups.

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They've been so successfully transplanted, he says, that insurance will cover Ice Storm.

Most homeowners insurance policies written by Connecticut-based insurance companies will cover the cost of repairing damage to homes caused by frozen pipes and fallen tree limbs, the Insurance Association of Connecticut reported.

Last week's ice storm was responsible for extensive damage of this type throughout the state, and the question of insurance coverage has been raised by many individual property owners.

Legend of the Yule-Buck

(Once a Swedish Tradition)

By John Scott Repass

The former friend of all children — especially those who live in Sweden and the Scandinavian countries — the Yule-buck walks no more. Times change in many lands but the joys of Christmas remain.

Everyone knows Santa Claus but how many have heard of Yule-buck? The Yule-buck has given way to Santa Claus, who has the distinction of walking on two feet.

But in the southern land of Judea the winter seemed like an October night. The shepherds watched their flocks in the fields of Bethlehem — and suddenly they saw a bright and beautiful star in the heavens above them.

One of the shepherds had two children, a boy and a girl. He made a soft bed for them of new hay in a cave in a mountain side.

The goat lay down and thought of the hay — not knowing that it was the Holy Night. But the vast creation was soon to know its for with the angels, there had come a command that during this night no creature was to do anything but rest.

A hungry wolf prowled along the mountain and looked astutely upon the sleeping flocks, but passed quietly by. The lion came down to slake his thirst in the rippling brook, saw the little lambs asleep, but touched them not.

And the olive tree said to the spider, weaving his web among the branches. "Beware! lest some fly should tangle in your web, for tonight you must not catch any insect."

The cedar tree said to the scorpion at its roots, "Draw in you sting, for tonight you must use it on anything."

The little blade of grass whispered to the hungry goat, "Wait! until tomorrow to eat! for you must not be tonight!"

"What do I care?" growled the goat. "Am I to lay here among the rocks while the shepherd's children are sleeping on my hay? Yes, actually sleeping on my hay, he said over and over again to himself.

As he mumbled, he walked into the cave. "Supposing I take one mouthful. No one will ever know. Only one little mouthful. Yum, yum, how sweet it tastes!"

The goat ate a mouthful, another, and another, and the hay gradually disappeared from under the children. So the earth to make amends for all children for the children awake and felt the goat's horns in the darkness and they began to cry.

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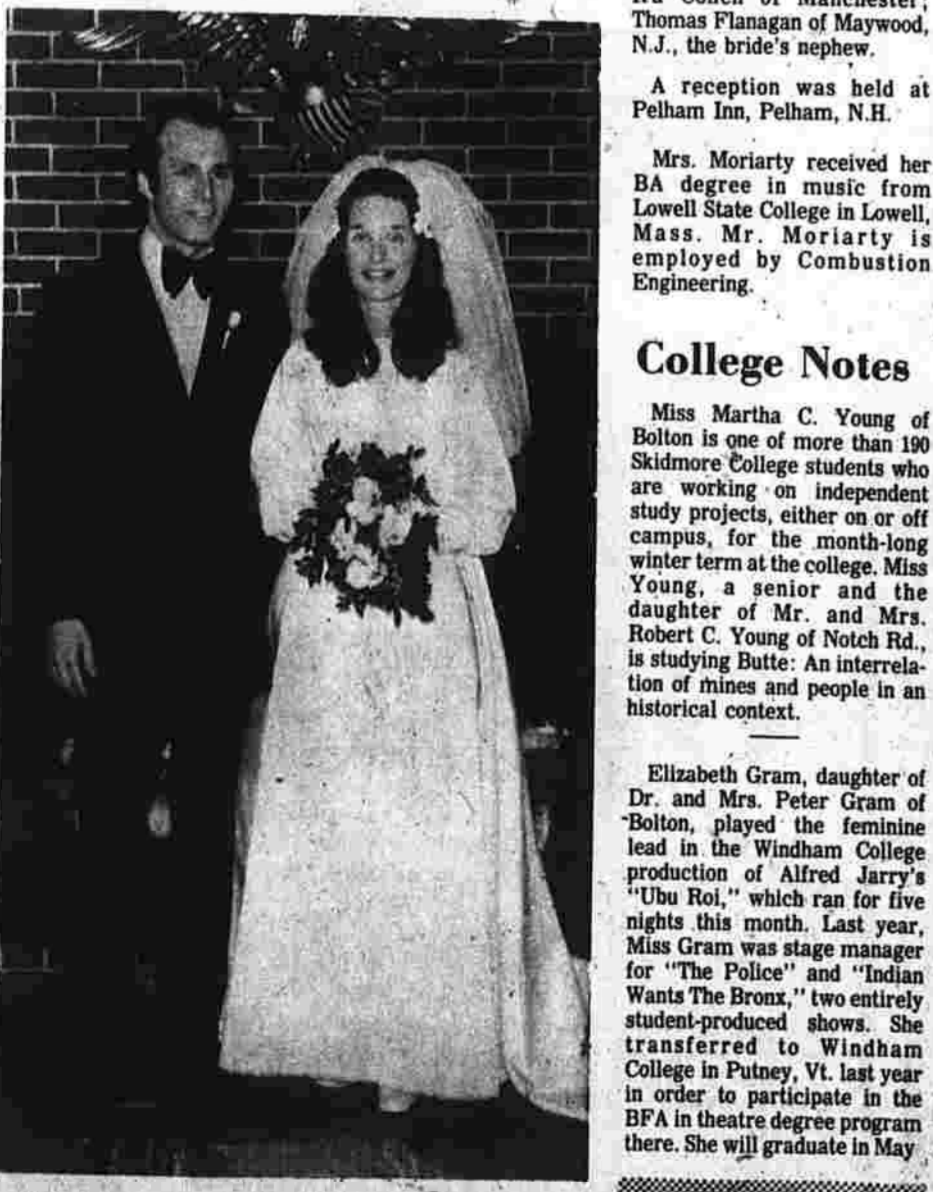
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Our Servicemen

Navy Seaman Ret. James M. Cavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cavanagh of 25 West Rd., Rockville, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center Orland, Fla.

Airman Michael L. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fairbrother, 45 White Rd., Rockville, graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. He has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keosauqua, Iowa, as a specialized trainer for communications-electronics systems. Airman Elchner is a 1973 graduate of Coventry High School.

Miss Susan Rojcek of South Windsor and Miss Christine Loveland of Manchester were among those representing Mystic Oral School at the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest held earlier this month at the S.A. Smith High School in Storrs. Miss Rojcek entered the contest for seniors and Miss Loveland entered in the junior category. In order to qualify, each had to construct a dress, suit, or coat made from 100 per cent wool and model it for the judges. The girls made their garments in Home Economics class at the school.

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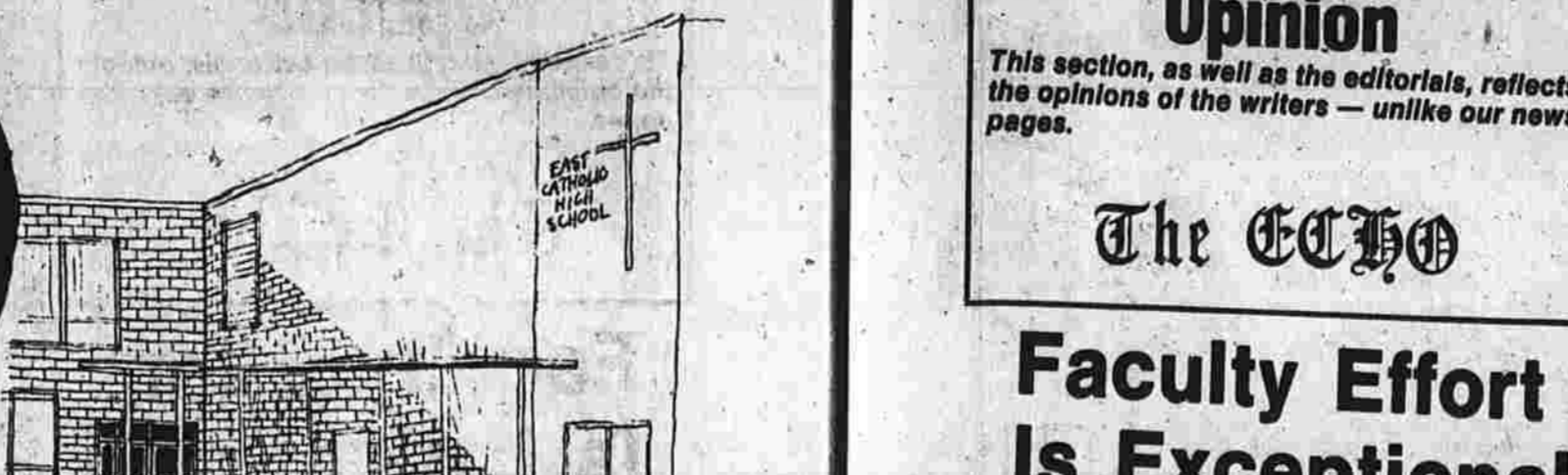
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Rev. Robert E. Saunders

Fund Drive Initiated \$158,000 Goal To Erase Deficit

By Janet Nesteruk Under the slogan "There will always be an East," the East Catholic High School Development Fund has been organized to help meet the immediate needs of the school. Since the Development Committee formally announced its intentions last October, three progress reports have been disclosed. The general response to the fund raising has been promising.

In an exclusive ECHO interview, Archbishop John F. Whealon has committed the Archdiocese to a \$2,000,000 fund drive for East Catholic. The fund drive is currently being administered by Father Saunders. Working along with him are Mr. William Belfiore and Mr. Thomas Toomey, both of Manchester, whose local committee oversees control of the fund drive in the area.

"Very encouraging" were the words of East Catholic's Principal when questioned about the general response to the fund drive. The drive is now underway in its first phase of asking for contributions from parents, teachers, and friends of East Catholic. To date, the combined results of four reports illustrate a fine start. With 92.81% of the parents contributing, \$74,249 has been pledged. With 100% of all the parents yet to be conferred with, the average gift has been \$158.00.

Cochairmen Belfiore and Toomey strongly endorsed Father Saunders' words. Mr. Belfiore believes that the results of the fund drive have been "excellent" and show "a great deal of cooperation from the parents."

Mr. Yarmak explained that of the 138 parents who have signed up to work for the committee, 101 have been actual volunteers. When asked to compare the fund drive at East to similar attempts at other Archdiocesan High Schools, the three men



Fund-drive co-chairman Thomas Toomey, Manchester; Rev. Robert E. Saunders, principal; co-chairman William Belfiore, Manchester.

Ass't. Superintendent At East

By Scott Gordon Reverend Henry C. Frascadore, former principal of South Catholic High School in Hartford, spent two weeks observing the academic and administrative functions at East late in November.

Father Frascadore's present duty as Assistant Superintendent for the Archdiocese of Hartford entails a re-examination of the goals and objectives of the Catholic schools in the state of Connecticut. Father feels it is necessary to continually review the ever-changing education process.

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Easter Eggs and Enchiladas

For Steve and Patricia Shimechick, both East faculty members, the Easter Bunny will be bringing tacos and enchiladas this year instead of the usual fare.

The group will be planning a week-long trip for students and faculty to Mexico City during the Easter break, April 12-21.

The weather should be really nice down there when we go," exclaimed Shimechick, "at least that's what the travel agent is saying."

"This will not be the first trip to Mexico for the Shimechicks. They visited the sunny city some ten months ago, during East's February vacation on their honeymoon. "It will be a little less expensive this time around if everything works out as planned," stated Shimechick.

O'Connell Emphasizes 'Total Development'

GRACE BELFIORE CHRIS FRANZOSA

"Ideally, guidance should be moving toward a human concern for the total development of the student through four years of his experience here at East Catholic," stated Mr. John O'Connell, new coordinator of the guidance program at East.

Mr. O'Connell has been a part-time guidance counselor at East for the past six years, while teaching English and history for five and eight years respectively. He received his B.S. in literature at Fairfield University and his M.A. in history from Trinity College.

Mr. O'Connell plans to continue and expand a new element of guidance introduced last year by Redmond and Mrs. Henrietta Cass—career education. Mrs. Cass was responsible for setting up a new section in the guidance office with information on careers.

Meskill Meets With Students

Governor Thomas Meskill invited representatives from each junior and senior high school in Connecticut to meet at Capitol to discuss the current energy crisis last Monday.

The overwhelming attendance of students serves to strengthen the Governor's conviction that young people are the most influential group in today's society. He stressed that this is particularly true with the onset of the energy crisis because teenagers can be relied on to contribute their share to conserving energy.

"The reason we have a shortage of energy is not a question of blaming any one generation, rather it is a question of using more than our fair share," Meskill asserted. "Therefore we must begin to alleviate the problem individually," he encouraged.

Meskill appealed to the youth to help emphasize the need for immediate conservation. Three steps were outlined: "Basically the most productive step is to encourage parents, neighbors and friends to curtail unnecessary use of electricity, heat, and gasoline," he said.

Happenings

- December
- 18 Varsity Basketball: Waterford - Home: 6:30.
- 20 Conclusion of Student Council Christmas Basket Drive.
- 21 Christmas Vacation Begins At Dismissal.
- 21 Wrestling: Granby - Home: 4:00.
- 21 Freshman Basketball: St. Paul's - Away: 3:30.
- 21 Varsity Basketball: Waterford - Home: 6:30.
- 22 Wrestling: Avon Invitational - Away: 9:00 a.m.
- 27 Varsity Basketball: St. Bernard's - Home: 6:30.
- 28 Varsity Track: U. of Conn: 6:30.
- 29 Freshman Basketball: South - Home: 11:00 a.m.
- 29 Varsity Basketball: Weaver - U. of Hartford: 6:30.
- 2 Varsity Basketball: Northwest - U. of Hartford: 6:30.
- 2 Freshman Basketball: Zvier - Home: 3:30.
- 4 Wrestling: St. Paul's - Away.
- 4 Varsity Track: U. of Conn: 6:30.
- 4 Freshman Basketball: South - Home: 3:30.
- 8 Wrestling: Waterford - Home: 6:30.
- 9 Varsity Basketball: St. Paul's - Away: 6:30.
- 11 Varsity Track: Hartford Invitational: Htd. Army: 6:30.
- 11 Freshman Basketball: Bulkeley - Away: 3:30.
- 15 Wrestling: Basketball: Northwest - CCS: 6:30.
- 15 Varsity Basketball: Pulaski - Home: 6:30.
- 15 Freshman Basketball: Penny - Away: 3:15.
- 16 Student Council Movie For East Students Only: Auditorium - 7:30.

By Leslie Caron Seen some unfamiliar faces around East lately? Wondering who they are? Well, they're probably new additions to the faculty.

Along with being assistant coach on East Catholic's football team, Mr. Timothy O'Neil teaches American History 177-78, Problems of Democracy and Western Civilization. He is from UConn, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree. Three years' participation in the Hartford Twilight Baseball League attests to the fact that sports turn him on.

We are pleased to welcome back Mr. David I. Kelley as an instructor in our English Department. As some Seniors may remember, this is not Mr. Kelley's first year at East. He received his B.S. from Central Connecticut State College and his M.A. from the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Kelley is currently working on his PhD in secondary education, with majors in English Education, Communications, Reading and Curriculum. We are also

privileged to have him working with us on the ECHO staff. Besides a love of sports, Mr. Kelley enjoys playing chess and reading.

A special interest this year for the girls at East is Ms. Marjorie Solimene. Ms. Solimene received her B.S. from Central Connecticut State College and is currently teaching Spanish, Spanish I and II, and Geometry.

Mr. Oliver received his Doctor of Law and Doctor of Social, Political, and Economic Sciences from the University in Cuba. Besides his involvement in international affairs, his leisure time is spent hunting and collecting stamps.

Concern for inner city school children and the physically handicapped and an interest in music, photography and camera work all add up to one of our new math teachers, Mr. John Veronneau. He teaches Intermediate Algebra I & II and taught French in the Paratrooper Corps for two years in Ghana.

Mrs. Thomas Bavier, a graduate of Central Connecticut State College where she obtained her B.S. degree, is now teaching French I and II at East. Mrs. Bavier studied French for one month at L'Université de Dijon and taught French in the Paratrooper Corps for two years in Ghana.

Mrs. Bavier has traveled in Latin America, Africa, and Europe. In addition to an interest in people, Mrs. Bavier enjoys modern dance.



Oliver, Veronneau, Bavier

Opinion

This section, as well as the editorials, reflects the opinions of the writers — unlike our news pages.

The ECHO Faculty Effort Is Exceptional

One of the difficulties that often confronts faculties is the reconciliation of the teachings of Our Lord Jesus with the American ideal of free enterprise and competition in the business world and in all aspects of life.

Historically, Catholicism has leaned toward co-operation. The earliest Christians lived communally, sharing their common possessions. While this common sharing soon disappeared among the laity, it became a way of life of the great religious orders that

where East students can have a voice in what and how they are doing. An obvious way to measure the success of a profit-making organization is to determine the amount of profit earned. Although the School Council is not primarily a profit-making organization, it has accumulated a substantial amount of money since the beginning of this fall's term.

What will happen to this money? In some ways it will be used to benefit the school. It will be used to help defray the operational costs of the council and to promote some projects to be held free-of-charge during the school year. Recently, for example, the council contributed \$450 to the East Catholic High School Development Fund and the money was also "adopted" a child through the Christian Children's Fund and will assist in financially maintaining the program for one year.

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Energy Crisis Causes Change

The energy crisis is causing a lot of discussion about some of the changes which must be made in our approach to American life-style and economy. To meet energy shortages, President Nixon has planned government restrictions on heating fuels and gasoline sales, as well as limitations on highway speeds.

Another possible measure which has been discussed is the closing of schools for one month in winter and making it up at the end of the school year in the summer. This would save our country a considerable amount of fuel which would help the supply come closer to the demand.

However, the problem of curbing energy consumption is far too complicated to be able to see if such action would be efficient and successful, or even necessary. The question is whether Americans can learn to live with a lot less than what they have been accustomed to. Modern society has become terribly dependent on such things as gasoline, electricity and heating oil, and now that there is a shortage, the thought of deprivation is alarming.

The energy crisis is threatening man and at the same time awakening him to give thought to his economic condition. The most productive step is to encourage parents, neighbors and friends to curtail unnecessary use of electricity, heat, and gasoline," he said.

Perhaps we should journey back, if we can, to the simplicity of our childhoods, to the basic good and bad and apply this to ourselves and to all, not forcing it upon someone, but rather asking it. Thereby also we will be traveling the true path of the faith.

One Eagle's View From On High

Developed within the Church and which continues today. The Christian emphasis on hard work, industriousness and "getting ahead" in this world grew out of Calvinism and is more properly referred to as the Protestant ethic. It has been rather thoroughly assimilated into "American Catholicism," and has at times appeared to be at odds with the official teachings of the Church as shown in the powerful "social" encyclicals of many Popes.

If the historical perspective is confusing, then, let us turn to the life and teachings of Our Lord Jesus. The "God-man" perfected Himself in His humanity and has called us to live in the perfect act of sacrifice which has redeemed mankind. Because He "emptied Himself" in sacrificial giving, He is also our Father.

Student Council has been successful financially thus far. Despite the fact that East is struggling financially for its very existence, and therefore needs all the support and assistance it can muster, there seems to be a small faction of disinterested parents who are assuming the premise that East Catholic is a communally-oriented institution aimed at imposing those beliefs on a young, susceptible, unsuspecting student body.

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Death Penalty?

By DAWN JACKSON Since the early 1800's most executions have resulted from serious crimes such as armed robbery, kidnapping, rape, and treason. However, criminologists have established a direct relationship between the death penalty and the murder rate.

Historically, capital punishment had come into widespread use during the Middle Ages, especially as punishment for crimes against the state and the church.

In some cases, the fear of an ignominious death was a positive inhibition at the commission of a capital crime, but the crime itself was often committed in a state of mind that was not fully aware of the consequences.

Further abolition of the death penalty has not been followed by a rise in capital crimes in any of the states and nations where it is not used. California's State Senator J.E. McAtamney testified at a Sacramento hearing on the question of abolishing the death penalty said, "It (capital punishment) just steers the fire as a momentary and hate, and does not deter killers."

Justice Douglas' comment was only confirmed by the Supreme Court's decision in *Furman v. Georgia* which held that the death penalty is unconstitutional.

Remember your parents telling you about the "good old days" when they were young? Well if a solution to the current energy crisis isn't found soon, we may just experience those adventures we've been hearing about.

What is your opinion of the energy crisis? Many students were asked this around the school and replied "I just want to know why they didn't tell us about the energy crisis when we were in school. It's something that isn't done soon we won't make it through the winter."



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Right in the Middle of Redskin-Viking Action Bill Brown of Minnesota Was at Bottom of This Pile

MCC Gains CCCAA Lead By Beating Housatonic

Matching basket for basket, Coach Don Geissler's Manchester Community College basketball team... With first place at stake in the battle of the unbeaten, the Cougars earned 58 charity tosses to 17 for the home crew en route to 92-83 success. Each team had 33 baskets.

Scoreboard table showing game statistics for Manchester (92) and Housatonic (83), including points, rebounds, and assists.

Bigger Exposure Assured ABA in New Contract

NEW YORK (UPI) - Red, white and blue basketballs will be bouncing on television screens in more than 90 percent of the country beginning Jan. 30, when the Hughes Sports Network begins national telecasts of American Basketball Association games.

Mike Stoen, commissioner of the ABA only 2 1/2 months, achieved one of his major goals when he announced Thursday that Hughes would telecast over 160 stations of ABA All-Star game Jan. 30 and then a "Game of the Week" each Saturday during the divisional finals and championship playoffs.

Alabama Paired Against Notre Dame Sugar Again 'Most Bowl' In Everything But Money

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Sugar Bowl on New Year's eve is the "most bowl" in just about everything but money this year.

East Catholic's Cheerleaders Led the Applause

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Me and My Shadow

With the power off at The Herald last week, and the temperature in the low 40s, Sports Editor Earl Yost was dressed for the day - wearing a topcoat, scarf and hat while typing his column.

Flawless Offense In Raider Victory

OAKLAND (UPI) - Perfection breeds champions and coach John Madden and quarterback Ken Stabler think the Oakland Raiders are nearing that plateau.

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Playoff-Tested Cowboys Set for Surprising Rams

DALLAS (UPI) - The playoff-tested Dallas Cowboys and the surprising Los Angeles Rams tackle Sunday to decide one team in the NFC championship game and to decide what kind of holiday season the clubs will have.

Shula to Match Wits With Brown

MIAMI (UPI) - An apprehensive teacher takes on a confident, self-assured pupil in Miami's Orange Bowl Sunday when the world champion Miami Dolphins play host to the Cincinnati Bengals in a first-round AFC playoff game.

Oakland Lineman Did Job

OAKLAND (UPI) - "They beat the hell out of us, it's as simple as that," said Oakland coach John Madden.

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Crowder Resigns

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - Eddie Crowder, looking for a replacement with a successful major college coaching career, resigned as head football coach at the University of Colorado Saturday but remained as the school's athletic director.

Pats' New Marks

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The New England Patriots set or tied 28 records in 1973 (which also may be a single season mark) but only half were positive.

Coach Fired

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston University hockey coach Leon Abbott has been relieved of his duties for "deliberately" evading NCAA and ECAC eligibility rules for foreign-born hockey players, Warren Schmekel, BU Director of Athletics, announced Saturday.

Lacking Energy

BOSTON (UPI) - As colleges and universities throughout New England react to the energy crisis with semester delays and schedule alterations, a number of schools have been forced to change dates of intercollegiate athletic contests or cancel them altogether.

Hoop Tourney

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) - Bryant College athletic director Tom Follard has announced all proceeds of the Bryant Holiday Basketball Tournament, to be held Dec. 29-30, will be turned over to the Providence Journal Santa Claus Fund. The fund provides Christmas gifts and joy to some 30,000 underprivileged Rhode Island children. The goal of the tournament directors is to donate a sum of \$40,000.

Reactivate Monroe

NEW YORK (UPI) - Earl Monroe, sidelined since late August because of surgery for bone spurs, Saturday was playing for the last four games, they've shown good offensive team as there is in the NFL.

Advertisement for Remington 850 Mist Hand-Held Dryer, featuring a product image and promotional text.

Bowling

U.S. MIXED - Bruce Moppin 255-68, Bob Dawson 235-90, Ed Duchaine 211-208-585, Ed Younkas 235, John Kozicki 517, Peg Callahan 175-478, Elaine Younkas 182-175-485, Edie Wilson 194-180-178-553, Edie Duchaine 175-69, Bee Moppin 60.

Padres on Watch for New Home

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The San Diego Padres baseball team, the object of a two-way tug of war, will have a home in 1974 but where it will be is still unresolved.

Christmas Cheer

Advertisement for Lynch Motors, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and promotional text.

Weiskopf Golfer of Year

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Members of the Golf Writers of America have chosen British Open champion Tom Weiskopf male golfer of the year.



Lung Association Urge 'No Smoking' In Area Hospitals

The Hartford County Christmas Seal Lung Association is urging area hospitals to update their "no smoking" policies. Guidelines for policies recommended by the association include smoking by hospital staff, patients, and visitors. Hospital employees should only be allowed to smoke in designated areas, the association says, and employees should never smoke while in the presence of patients or hospital visitors. Professional staff should be discouraged from smoking at meetings and other events when they're representing the hospital, the association suggests. Because visitors are in hospitals for short periods of time, they should be discouraged from smoking, the association says. They should not be allowed to smoke in patients' rooms, and if smoking it should set up designated smoking areas for visitors, the association says. As for patients, the association recommends segregation of smokers and non-smokers. The association suggests that patients, depending on medical condition, be allowed to smoke in a private room, or in a room or ward shared with other smokers. General guidelines for designated smoking areas are that the designated area should be well-ventilated "to minimize the health risks relating to the secondary exposure to pollutants resulting from the combustion of tobacco products." Smoking should not be permitted in the association says, in preparation areas or at public locations such as information desks and nurses' stations. The "no smoking" policies were recommended to area hospitals in a letter from Dr. Carl Hinz, chairman of the lung association's medical advisory committee. The guidelines were developed by physicians after they made a survey of smoking policies in Hartford area hospitals.

Scene From Here

It was four days, thirteen hours and five minutes into the emergency (and still counting) when the power was returned to everyone of the ten houses on my street. It was fifteen minutes before midnight Friday night, and what shouting and pounding of backs and celebrating there was. These marvelous neighbors of ours had brewed coffee on their Coleman stoves and had stored it in huge thermos bottles. All the neighbors gathered round and the weary power-line crewmen were invited in for coffee and congratulations. You'd have thought it was New Year's Eve and the Fourth of July rolled into one. The celebration, for us, came three motel rooms, a college dormitory, sixteen restaurants, eleven gas stations and a bad case of laryngitis or bronchitis after the start of the emergency. It came also after two false alarms that the power was about to be restored on our street. Twice the trucks went through our block-long street—inspecting, but not fixing. Then they came back. Working in bitter cold, the men replaced about seven dangling lines, removed interfering tree branches, and repaired the lines leading to the houses. To those who say, "They were just doing their jobs," forget it. The old comedy team of Gallagher and Shean had a routine that went something like this: "Why, that's nothing, Mr. Gallagher." "Can you do it, Mr. Shean?" "You may be wondering about the college dormitory. It's our son's, in Hartford. The kids took us in and gave us shelter four kids, with anywhere from seven to twelve on hand at any given time for two nights. Once we were in a motel room when the power went. We left and came back when the power returned. I remember a woman who occupied an adjoining room. She brought fifteen hanging plants from her home—fearful they'd freeze. The thing I most remember about this emergency is the helplessness of it all. I remember feeling a sense of isolation—with destruction all around and no sign of anyone doing anything about it—or even caring. There was this feeling of detachment—with nothing else so important as simple survival. And only a few weeks ago we were outraged at the increases in the cost of gasoline and heating oil. We view the long lines of cars at the few gasoline stations still doing business—and again, how long ago that seems. I must repeat—people are wonderful. They help each other. They can do more to dispel the gloom than can material things. Some day, these same wonderful people will see to it that, where nature is concerned, we're really quite helpless—we, who have three men circling the moon and who have produced ten men who actually walked on the moon.

Use Heaters Carefully Says Commissioner Dunn

Millions of consumers rely on space heaters to warm their homes and millions more use smaller heaters—some portable, some gas and some electric—to take the chill out of cold mornings, according to Commissioner Barbara Dunn. Fire and burn problems are common to both fuel and electric space heaters. Investigations of emergency room cases reveal that children and adults inadvertently contacted the exposed flame or hot exterior surfaces of heaters and suffered severe burns as a result of clothing catching on fire or direct contact with hot surfaces. The Product Safety Commission makes the following recommendations to consumers who use space heaters. All equipment, particularly old or long idle equipment, should be inspected before use annually by a professional service person. Installation and repair should be done by a qualified service person. Heaters should be located out of traffic and away from furniture, draperies and everything combustible. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimated that last year more than 5,000 persons sought hospital treatment for injuries associated with gas, kerosene, oil and electric space heaters. The commission said about half of all the injured victims were children under five years old. At least 12 million American homes use fuel oil space heaters, and health officials estimate that up to 70,000 homes have heaters that emit excessive amounts of carbon monoxide, the odorless, tasteless and colorless gas that can kill a sleeping person in less than two hours. Unvented heaters, which burn natural gas, liquefied petroleum and other fuels pose the greatest threat of carbon monoxide poisoning because they require a constant supply of fresh air to operate safely and to avert the buildup of poisonous gases. Unvented heaters have been outlawed in most dwellings in Connecticut. Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning can be as mild as drowsiness, headaches or nausea and frequently may be misdiagnosed. Exposure to

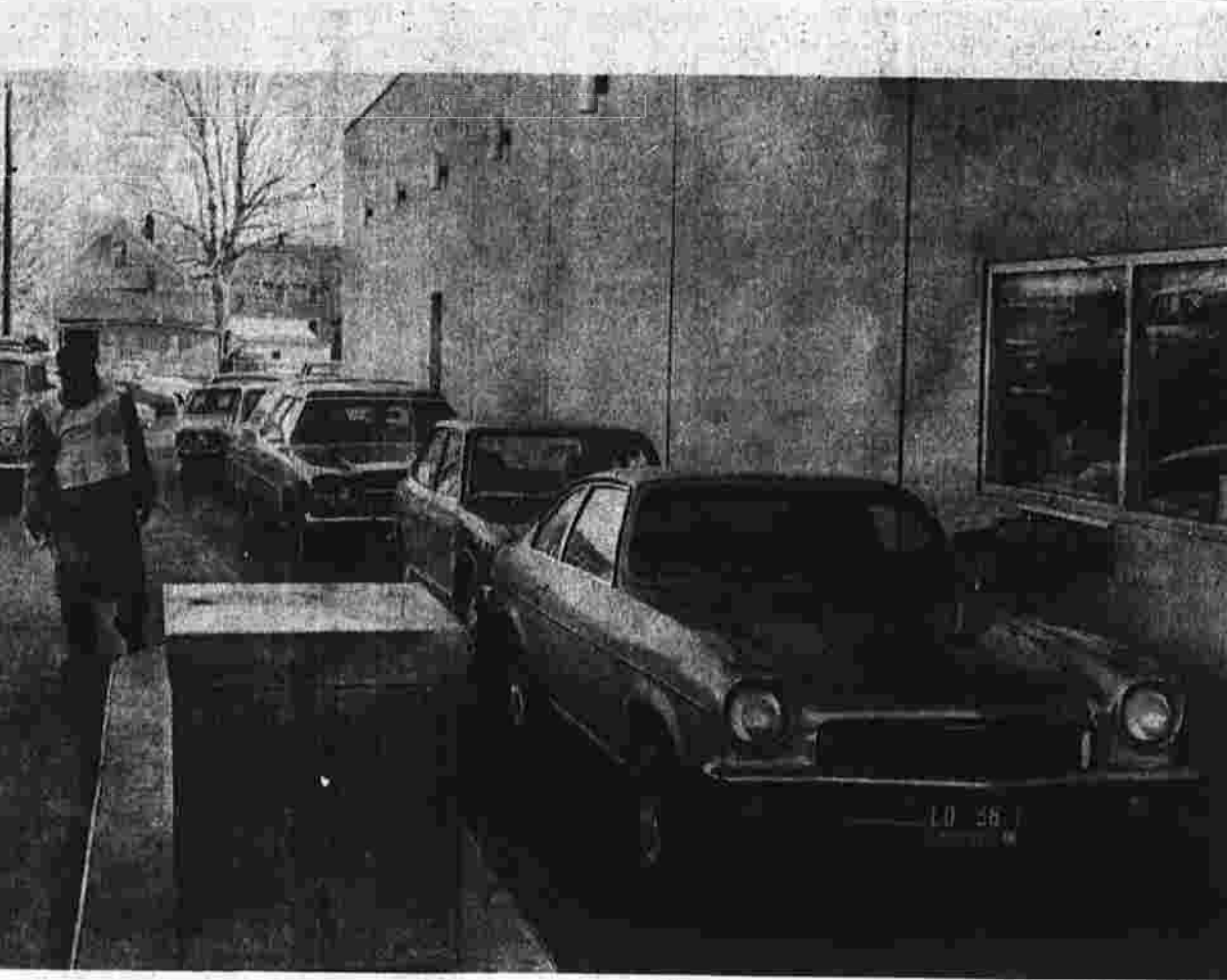
South Windsor Rec Department News

JUDY KUEHNEL
Correspondent
644-1364
The South Windsor Recreation Department announces the addition of Saturday ice skating for South Windsor continuing through Feb. 25, from 4:10 to 5:40 p.m. Residents must have I.D. cards. The charge is 50 cents. South Windsor residents with I.D. cards may also participate in the public ice skating sessions during the school vacation, through Jan. 5. Those residents still not in possession of an I.D. card may pick them up at the reception desk in the Town Hall free of charge.

School Gyms Open
The Recreation Department has announced that the school gymnasiums are available for open play during the school Christmas recess. The Ellsworth gym will be open at 9:30 a.m. starting Dec. 26 and will continue on a weekday basis during the vacation. Any person in high school, college, or out of school may participate at the gym. The Timothy Edwards School gymnasium is also available for open play and will operate on the same schedule as the Ellsworth School gymnasium. Any person at the Ellsworth School gymnasium will be required to wear a mask.

Girls Basketball
The Recreation Department announces that the Girls Basketball registration is now being re-scheduled to Saturday, Jan. 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Ellsworth School gymnasium. Girls age 10 through 14 and not yet enrolled in the 9th grade are eligible to participate. Girls are asked to bring their birth certificate, and must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to sign the permission slip and registration form. This program is set for Saturday afternoons and will continue only if there is adequate participation. Any person wishing to volunteer their services as a coach is invited to call the Recreation Department or to attend the registration period.

UJA Drive
The South Windsor Division of the United Jewish Appeal will begin its annual drive Jan. 13. The drive, which ordinarily is held in the spring, is being conducted earlier because of the great need created by the so-called Yom Kippur War. Locally, the charity benefits Mt. Sinai Hospital, the Jewish Community Center, Hebrew Home for the Aged, Youth on Campus Program, and various adoption and counseling services. Abraham Glassman, former mayor of South Windsor, is serving as chairman. Lawrence Gilchrist is co-chairman. Serving on the steering committee are: Rabbi Neil Kominsky, religious leader of Temple Beth Hillel; Dr. Lawrence Andrus, Dr. Nelson Freeman, Herbert Shover, Mrs. Stanley Zucker, Mrs. Marvin Eisenberg, and Mrs. Bernard Karlin. Volunteers are needed to assist in the drive. Anyone willing to help are asked to contact Rabbi Neil Kominsky, Temple Beth Hillel, 644-9466.



Saturday Afternoon Banking
There were lines of cars at gasoline stations Saturday, but this one is winding its way to the drive-in window at Manchester State Bank. The bank, with permission, extending banking hours to 3 p.m. to accommodate the many Manchester and area residents so preoccupied with storm cleanup that they hadn't found time to cash paychecks for weekend Christmas shopping. Those banks that are open Saturday morning were jammed right up until closing time. (Herald photo by Ofara)

Travelers Crowd Buses, Railroads

United Press International Travelers unable to get on weather-delayed planes, "bonny-bonny" bus lines and railroads on the East Coast and Midwest Saturday in an effort to get home for Christmas. Greyhound buses in Chicago did their heaviest ever holiday business with "wall to wall" people packed inside the city's Loop terminal, assistant regional manager Frank Peppin said. "We are getting bombarded with people because the airlines going to northern New England and New York were all closed off yesterday because of weather conditions," said George Seider, Greyhound's assistant regional manager for New England based in Boston. Despite the energy shortage, many airlines reported they used all available equipment to meet bookings that filled their planes almost to 100 per cent capacity. New York City's three metropolitan airports, Logan International at Boston, O'Hare in Chicago and other major terminals said they were coping. Many travelers were stranded and thousands of others were delayed for up to several hours by heavy snow that plagued the Appalachians and portions of the Midwest. The storms played havoc with airline schedules.

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Sunday Dec. 23
Monday Dec. 24
FINBURY
El Camino Plaza, Rt. 30
Vernon 872-5379

Mayors Issue Energy Checklist

The Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities (CCM) has issued a 35-point energy conservation checklist for cities and towns as part of its first "Municipal Energy Conservation Bulletin." The bulletin assists municipal officials in conserving energy and in obtaining adequate fuel supplies for vital community services. "The energy crisis is real and New England will be particularly hard hit, if the evidence which CCM has received is accurate," the bulletin warns. CCM says there is considerable confusion at the federal and state levels, leaving municipalities with much of the responsibility for dealing with the crisis. The checklist details ways cities and towns can save energy. Among the major points are: Eliminating idling of municipal vehicles. Scheduling multiple trips in municipal vehicles to conserve gas. Turning down thermostats in public buildings. Improving storm windows. Inspecting and cleaning household energy efficiency. The bulletin also includes a 28-point checklist for localities to distribute to homeowners and apartment building managers.

Buses Run On Sunday

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Saturday buses will operate in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford divisions of the Connecticut Co. Sunday. In making the announcement, the governor said "many of our citizens have been unable to shop and make final arrangements for their Christmas holidays as a result of last week's severe weather." The buses will run on normal Saturday schedule from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Buses will run on 30-minute, 30-minute, and hourly schedules, depending on the routes. The governor said many Connecticut citizens are beginning to feel effects of the gasoline shortage this weekend. "Many stations have already closed and gasoline is in short supply. By providing this service, I hope many people will be able to get out, enjoy the season, and accomplish those many small things we must do before Christmas day," he said.

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY
12 Noon to 6 P.M.
If the Energy Crisis tied you up, Come In Now! Still time for Christmas delivery on most items...

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Columbia Subdivision Bid Goes Before PZC

VIRGINIA CARLSON
Correspondent
Tel. 228-9224
An application to subdivide a 10-acre parcel of land on Pine St. has been presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The acreage, which is the estate of Tom Cohen, is to be divided into 35 lots by Louisa and Preston Jumps of Hartford. Jump says is concerned about the town and, because he is going to live in the area, he is concerned about the surrounding acreage. He said 20 per cent of the land is open pasture and 80 per cent is wooded. He added that since the wooded area has been logged there are many logging trails which would be natural horse trails. He said the barn located there is in need of repairs and can accommodate five to ten horses. He plans to have his own horses housed there. Jump said he has made the lots range from 1.3 acres up to three acres each. Plans call for the creation of three ponds terraced in a section near frontage on Pine St. The acreage would be surrounded by horse trails, according to preliminary plans. The parcel is bounded by property owned by Norman Jewell, Walter Depaula, Annie Smith, Caroline Schussler, Larn Associates and the estate of Sol Rosen.

Churches Join For Services

South United Methodist Church is one of the few Manchester area churches unable to use its facilities for Sunday services due to last Monday's storm. South Church, which has canceled its annual Christmas Day service, will join with Center Congregational Church Sunday at union services at 9:15 and 11 a.m. at Center Church. South Church will also have a Carol Service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Center Church sanctuary. Second Congregational Church planned to join the two churches in the union service, but is now able to conduct its Sunday service at 10 a.m. in its own sanctuary. In Bolton, St. George's Episcopal Church now has electricity and heat, and will be able to have its Christmas Sunday service at 10 a.m.

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Because shopping hours were curtailed by the storm...
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IN **MANCHESTER**
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Let us keep Christmas Holding it near to our hearts For its meaning never ends And its spirit is the warmth and joy of remembering good friends.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THOSE WHO HAVE NOT FINISHED THEIR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, WE WILL BE OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY • DEC. 24, 9:30 TO 5:30

In whatever manner the traditions and spirit of Christmas come to your house. We wish you the Merriest of all!

YOUR GIFT GALLERY
WE WILL BE OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.
MON., DEC. 24, 9:30 TO 5:30

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BUGS BUNNY
BY HANK LEONARD

THE GAME IS 'T EDUCATE THE BUNNY. I'VE GOT TO ASSEMBLE THINGS THEY ORDER FROM THE STORES WHEN THEY SHOW UP!

WHEN YA GET IT ALL LET 'EM HAVE 'EM ASSEMBLY WORKS!

THEY SAID HE WAS GOING ON A BUYING TRIP, THE LOUSE IS PROBABLY LINGERIN' UP WITH SOME DUMB BLONDE.

MICKEY FINN
BY HANK LEONARD

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—UP IN LYNN COUNTY MY HUSBAND WAS INVOLVED IN A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT THAT RESULTED IN A DEATH.

AFTER JIB WAS SENTENCED, I CHANGED MY NAME TO NELSON, AND CAME HERE TO LIVE, WITH MY DAUGHTER!

I DO NOT WANT TO FIND US!

PRISCILLA'S POP
BY AL VERMEER

REMEMBER, OLIVER! YOU'RE IN CHARGE!

DON'T LET ANYONE IN EXCEPT ME!

And had better have his card!

THE BORN LOSER
BY ART SANSON

I SEE OLD 'HOND' IS STARTING TO WARM UP!

SNAP CRACK!

ALLEY OOP
BY V.T. HAIN

PUFF! YOU'VE COME BACK! LOOK! MY WIZARDS BEEN OVER HERE!

WHY? WHAT'S UP?

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU SAY SO? I'M NOT SURE, BUT I THINK SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO KING GLIZ!

MR. ABERNATHY
BY ROBERT JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

WHAT'S FOR DINNER, PRESIDENT?

STRAWBERRY LON-QUE!

AROUND MR. ABERNATHY THE WORD "BERRY" IS A NEW!

WINTHROP
BY DICK CAVALLE

YOU KNOW, WINTHROP, I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU!

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU SAY SO? I'M NOT SURE, BUT I THINK SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO KING GLIZ!

SHORT NEWS
BY FRANK O'NEAL

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU SAY SO? I'M NOT SURE, BUT I THINK SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO KING GLIZ!

AND A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU SIR!

BUZZ SAWYER
BY ROY CRANE

YOU'RE MRS. ERNE. WERE YOU DIDN'T GO WITH YOUR HUSBAND ON HIS VACATION?

DO YOU KNOW WHERE HE IS?

NO TRACE OF HEEB CAPTAIN. CHRIS GONE. HE LIKES TO TRAVEL FAST, LIVE HIGH, PUT OUT AN A.P.B. ON HIM.

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

HAVE YOU STRUNG BANNERS AND POPCORN FOR YOUR TREE YET, GEORGE? AND DON'T FORGET TO GET A BOX OF CANDLES!

ON LET HIM ASK! HE HATES THE IDEA OF BANNERS AND POPCORN. I'LL USE THE BANNERS AND POPCORN. I'LL USE THE BANNERS AND POPCORN.

CAPTAIN EASY
BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

WHATEVER HAPPENED IN THE HOUSE WITH THE CAT, IT APPARENTLY ENDED IN BLOODSHED!

GEORGE! YOU'VE GOT TO GO BACK TO THE POLICE AND HAVE THEM LOOK INTO THE POLICE AGAIN!

STEVE CANYON
BY MILTON CANIFF

YOU MEN ALL KNOW WHY I AM HERE—

BECAUSE THE ALASKA METAL ORE MUST GET OUT OF THE SMELTER.

THE FLINTSTONES
BY HANA-BARBERA

REALLY DING?

WELL,...

REALLY NEAT?

WIN AT BRIDGE

READY!

WELL,...

REALLY NEAT?

Opening lead makes big difference

same. West opened the slant club, whereas there was no way for the defense to cut out another trick. North-South scored a total of 210 points. This would give West the rubber, 50 for making the contract and 150 for the honors.

Oswald: "Quite a haul considering that if West had opened a club as he really should have. East and West would have shown a 2-2 point profile—the 400 point penalty for one down less the 150 honors that South would have scored."

Jim: "The hand caused considerable comment at New York's Cavendish Club where it was played. West, an expert, was the first to say that if he had stopped to think he also said that if East had not doubled, he would have opened a spade. This would give South time to draw trumps and set up dummy's king of clubs."

Oswald: "East had just bid hearts instead of his fancy three notrump call there would have been no story at all. South would not have bid the slam and would have played and made a mild five diamond."

Today's Question: Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer: Tomerew

Colors

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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STAR GAZER
BY CLAY ROLLAN

Your Daily Astrological Guide

According to the stars, here are the daily horoscopes for Tuesday, December 23, 1973. To develop messages for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers 12 of your Zodiac with sign.

TAURUS: You'll find a new friend or a new love.

GEMINI: You'll find a new friend or a new love.

CANCER: You'll find a new friend or a new love.

LEO: You'll find a new friend or a new love.

VIRGO: You'll find a new friend or a new love.

LIBRA: You'll find a new friend or a new love.

SCORPIO: You'll find a new friend or a new love.

SAGITTARIUS: You'll find a new friend or a new love.

CAPRICORN: You'll find a new friend or a new love.

AQUARIUS: You'll find a new friend or a new love.

PISCES: You'll find a new friend or a new love.

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HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

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Happy 1st Birthday BECKY. Sorry we're late due to the storm. Love from Mommy and Daddy

Happy 14th Birthday HOLLY STEELE. Love from Dad, Mom and Chris George and Hobo, too.

Lost and Found: REWEAVING burns, moth holes. Zippers repaired. Wind-down chairs, western beds. Keys made. TV for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St. 649-2221.

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NEWLY REBUILT 427 Ford engine, 12-1 compression, crane, accel, 3.2's, 4 bolt mains, 480 or best offer. Close ratio T & C 4 speed, complete, \$200. Extra 4 speed, \$100. Call 649-3622 after 4:30 p.m.

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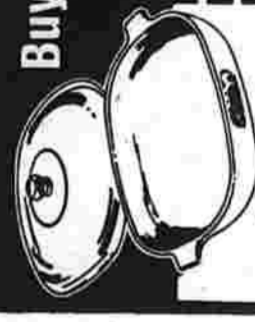
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Main Dishes

Chambray... Many Friends... Camerone Pepper Steak... Main Ingredients... Preparation: (1) Slice meat paper thin... (2) Fry...



Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald of 109 Olcott St. cuts up flank steak as the prep work for "Many Friends Camerone Pepper Steak," which she judges named a winner in the Herald-sponsored recipe contest. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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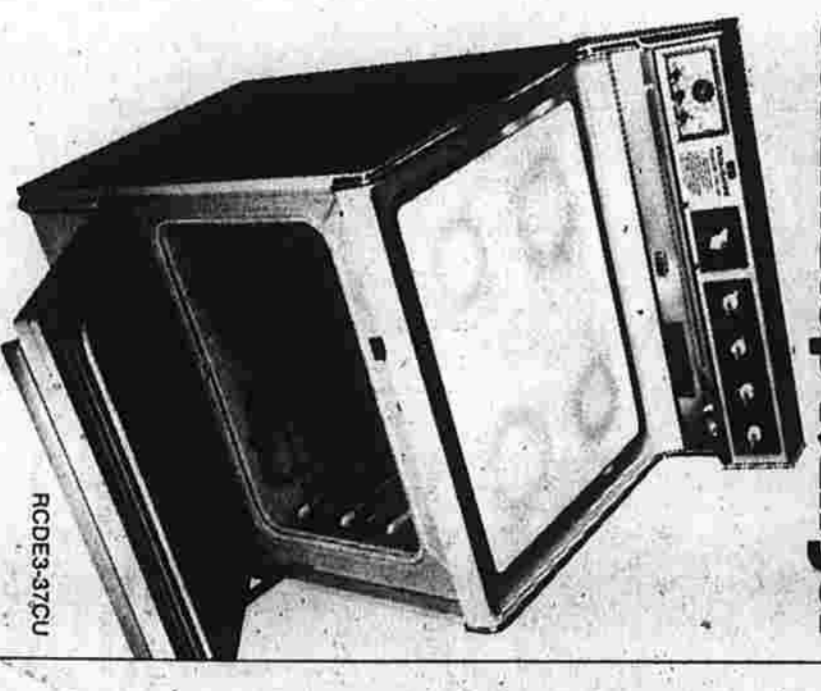
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Miscellaneous

Shredded Chumbo... Cranford Pie... Hamburger Unleaded-down... Stuffing Peppers... River Fish... Chocolate Fudge... Cranberry Sauce... Cranberry Salad... Crab Meat Salad... Strawberry Salad... Raspberry Salad... Italian Bean Salad... Cranberry Salad... Chicken Salad... Sweet Fruit Dressing... Polynesian Fruit Salad... Mango... Peel and segment... Grated coconut... Half-litig-wives... Simmer till thoroughly... Sweet Fruit Dressing... Polynesian Fruit Salad... Mango... Peel and segment... Grated coconut... Half-litig-wives... Simmer till thoroughly...

Shredded Chumbo: 1/3 cup olive oil... Cranford Pie: 2 cups flour... Hamburger Unleaded-down: 2 1/2 cups minced meat... Stuffing Peppers: 1/2 cup green onion... River Fish: 1 fillet of blue fish... Chocolate Fudge: 1/2 cup butter... Cranberry Sauce: 1 cup cranberries... Cranberry Salad: 1 package cranberry... Crab Meat Salad: 1/2 cup mayonnaise... Strawberry Salad: 1 package strawberries... Raspberry Salad: 1 package raspberries... Italian Bean Salad: 1 package Italian beans... Cranberry Salad: 1 package cranberry... Chicken Salad: 1 package chicken... Sweet Fruit Dressing: 1 cup fruit... Polynesian Fruit Salad: 1 cup fruit... Mango: 1 cup mango... Peel and segment... Grated coconut... Half-litig-wives... Simmer till thoroughly... Sweet Fruit Dressing... Polynesian Fruit Salad... Mango... Peel and segment... Grated coconut... Half-litig-wives... Simmer till thoroughly...



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LARSON'S APPLIANCES

Shrimp: Place shrimp in 2-1/2... Many Friends: 1 lb. of beef... Camerone Pepper Steak: 1 lb. of beef... Preparation: (1) Slice meat paper thin... (2) Fry...

Chicken Casserole: 1 stewing chicken... Chicken Pie: 1 cup chicken... Chicken Salad: 1 package chicken... Sweet Fruit Dressing: 1 cup fruit... Polynesian Fruit Salad: 1 cup fruit... Mango: 1 cup mango... Peel and segment... Grated coconut... Half-litig-wives... Simmer till thoroughly... Sweet Fruit Dressing... Polynesian Fruit Salad... Mango... Peel and segment... Grated coconut... Half-litig-wives... Simmer till thoroughly...

Soldiers Guard Birthplace Of Prince of Peace

United Press International It was the day before Christmas, and in Bethlehem, armed soldiers guarded the birthplace of the Prince of Peace against a possible attack by terrorists...



Nativity Scene at Manchester's Robertson Park, North End.

The Greatest Story Ever Told

And it came to pass in those days that there went a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem...

To be taxed with his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there was in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them and they were sore afraid.

'Tough' Colson Now New Person Through Christ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, a liberal who is retiring from the Senate to become a religious lay worker, has become one of Colson's best friends and spiritual confidantes...

He has changed his political philosophy. He has "nothing but enormous admiration" for Nixon. He continues to represent the Teamsters Union. He said the great sin of Watergate was arrogance...

Essie Ready For 112th Christmas

By STEVEN R. REED MCKINNEY, Tex. (UPI) —

The single, sooty light bulb hanging from the ceiling of Essie Swiney's two-room cardboard shack is dim in the smoke swirling from an unvented wood burning stove.

"I've been here by myself for a long time," she said, leaning over the stove. The flames danced from its ancient metal body to lick within inches of her sleeves.

"I live all right by myself. I got good neighbors. Nobody bothers me." Mrs. Swiney does not feel the energy crunch. Her home is without gas or butane. In addition to the one electric light, there is an outlet for her refrigerator.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart.

Yule Spirit Dampened At Prison

WINDSOR, Vt. (UPI) — With the approach of Christmas, Yuletide spirit was growing throughout Vermont.

In addition, he said inmates were disheartened by a thorough search of the prison to check reports of a guard-run drug and booze ring.

Unlike past years, prisoners didn't put up any decorations at the state's maximum security institution.

Pierce said he thought that much of the reason for the lack of Christmas spirit — which isn't too high at a prison anyhow — was due to cutbacks in visitation and recreation

privileges because of budgetary restrictions. Prisoners went on a hunger strike this fall because of the cutbacks and Pierce said the mood is prevailing.

Rule In Effect Technically, prison rules are in effect during furloughs, and Stoeneman said even a glass of spiked egg nog would be against the prison's policy.

Keep in foil. Serve with strawberries on top and whipped cream. Heat 124 Highland St., Apt. E.

Desserts

Sherry Walnut Cake 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup milk 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 cup instant coffee 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup cinnamon 1 cup broken walnuts 1 cup chocolate chips 1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup milk 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 cup instant coffee 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup cinnamon 1 cup broken walnuts 1 cup chocolate chips

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