

Obituaries

Everett H. Bidwell, 79, of Miramar, Fla., who formerly operated a milk route in the Manchester-Glastonbury area for many years, died last Sunday in Hollywood, Fla.

Private funeral services were Thursday at Lowe-Roback Funeral Home, 234 Main St., Glastonbury. Burial was in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Florence Smith Bidwell; two daughters, Mrs. Mitchell G. Mitrowski of East Hartford and Mrs. James P. Thomas of Sanford, N.C.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Ambulance Association, Main St., Glastonbury.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of John Touchette, who passed away June 28, 1974.

Never rose to wealth or fame, Simply lived and simply died, But the passing of his name Left a sorrow for and wide.

Buy a couple of these while the price is low... DuBaque Pullman Shape

HAMS \$3.59 3 lb. Can

FRANKS 69¢ lb. For your barbecue... Buy Fresh or Frozen 5 to the Lb.

Lean Patties 1.29 Chopped Sirloin Patties 1.59 Special on Freshly Frozen HAMBURG PATTIES 4 lb. Box \$1.09 lb.

1st. Prize Skinless FRANKS \$1.22 lb. 6 Lb. Box Lots 3 Lb. Box Lots All Beef or Regular \$1.23 lb. Grote & Weigel FRANKS \$1.65 lb. 10 Lb. Box Lot

CUBE STEAKS \$1.69 lb. Perdue CHICKEN LEGS 69¢ lb.

Shop Pinehurst tonight till 9 p.m., 8 a.m. till 6 p.m.; Sunday 8 till 2.

Buy Ice Cream at the low price of 89¢ 1/2 gal. Land of Lakes Butter at 69¢ lb.

PINEHURST GROCERY INC. 302 Main

Pastor Reassigned

TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson Correspondent The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor of St. Matthew's for ten years, will succeed Monsignor William J. Baldwin as pastor of St. Peter and Paul in Norwich.

The Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, presently administrator of St. Peter and Paul, has been appointed to establish a new parish in Tolland on June 25, 1974.

Father Curtin was appointed to establish a new parish in Tolland on June 25, 1974. He erected the new church of St. Matthew with dedication on May 20, 1974.

The Rev. Donald Miller, Housing Authority chairman, was notified in March of approval for a request for 30 units of housing for the elderly and a \$480,000 state grant.

Two 14-year-old Manchester boys were taken into custody on burglary and larceny charges stemming from a break into the Willard Building, Main and Army Sts., at about 2:30 a.m. today, police said.

The two boys, unidentified because of their ages, were taken to the state detention center at Hartford.

Police said an officer on routine patrol spotted suspicious activity near the building, and a broken window was discovered at the rear of the structure. After entering, police found one boy hiding under a table, and the other youth had locked himself in a bathroom. Police forced the door to get him out.

Other arrests listed by Manchester police included: Kenneth J. Luck, 30, of Manchester, charged Thursday night on Summit St. with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

Paul E. Bixler, 22, of 81 Main St., charged Thursday afternoon on W. Middle Pike with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

Michael F. Quinn, 23, of 16 Hathaway Lane, charged Thursday night with disorderly conduct at his home.

Derby Widow Wins Lottery ROCKY HILL (UPI) — A 74-year-old widow from Derby has won the \$100,000 Connecticut Lottery top prize this week.

"I might spend my social security foolishly, but not this," Mrs. Mary D. Angell said Thursday night when she learned she had won.

This week we have been writing here about the essential qualities in the great religious spirits. We have said that they are open and sensitive, speak simply and profoundly, and that they are disciplined and powerful.

In this sense a fourth attribute of these exemplars is that they are truly free and unafraid. They show noticeable lack of concern for how they are thought of by other men. It is a higher tribunal that calls them to judgment. They do what they must do and frequently it leads them to their death. But this is always the measure of freedom: to have an inner conviction of the rightness of one's faith and meet the end, if necessary, by saying, "So help me God, I can do no other!"

In all religious literature, the account of the last hours of Jesus' life is the strongest in this respect. His trial and that of Socrates stand as eternal testaments to the true meaning of what it is to be unafraid and free.

Those of us who bend so quickly to public opinion, who tower at the least word said against us, do not even have the beginnings of such a spirit. "What I must do is all that concerns me!" said Emerson. And what a lesson it is to learn in an age when every contemplated noble act must first be measured in terms of its public relations — its Gallup Poll — rating.

Arnold F. Westwood Unitarian Universalist Society

SAVE! Goodyear Steel Radials WRITTEN 40,000 MILES

AR70-13 37.50 BR70-13 38.50 ER70-14 42.00 FR70-14 45.00 CR70-14/15 46.00 HR70-14/15 48.95 LR70-15 55.95 Plus P.E.T.

FREE MOUNTING NATIONAL BRANDS DISCOUNT TIRE 229 HEBBON AVE., GLASTONBURY HOURS: DAILY 2-6; SAT. 9-3

Arnold F. Westwood Unitarian Universalist Society

THE MANCHESTER STATE BANK Will Close For Business WEDNESDAY JULY 3 at 3 P.M. And Will Reopen FRIDAY JULY 5 at 9 A.M. Manchester State Bank 1041 Main St. Manchester

NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT SANITATION DIVISION Effective Monday, July 1st, The Sanitary Refuse Company will begin their four-year contract for the twice-per-week curb collection of waste and rubbish plus once-per-week curb collection of bundled paper on the second collection day. Newspaper should be bound together by string, or other easily cut material (no wire permitted), or placed in paper bags so as to form an easily handled bundle weighing less than 35 pounds. Inquiries should be directed to the Sanitation Division, Telephone number 649-1898.

The Clarke Insurance Agency, Inc. Will Be Closed Saturday's until after Labor Day Our 24 hour Answering Service will be available as usual. PLEASE HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY SUMMER SEASON. Ed & Jeff Clarke

Shop Pinehurst tonight till 9 p.m., 8 a.m. till 6 p.m.; Sunday 8 till 2. Buy Ice Cream at the low price of 89¢ 1/2 gal. Land of Lakes Butter at 69¢ lb. PINEHURST GROCERY INC. 302 Main

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Robin Bissell, 18, of Burnt Hill Rd., Hebron, was treated for lacerations and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after a two-car accident at W. Center and McKee Sts.

Miss Bissell was a passenger in a car driven by Eugene F. Horn, 21, of 4 Center Rd., Andover. Horn's car was in collision with a car driven by Pietro Costa, 18, of East Hartford.

Both cars were towed from the scene. No one else was injured. Horn was charged with failure to obey traffic signal, court date in July 15.

Among thefts reported to police were: Cash totaling \$10 taken from the 472 Hilliard St. home of Neal Hanrahan recently.

Three tires, valued at \$150, stolen from the Caldor Auto Center at Burr Corners Shopping Plaza Thursday afternoon.

A \$400 guitar taken in a break into the home of Roger Michaud, 22D St. James St., Thursday.

Six cans of soda removed from a storage room at the Parkade Laundromat in a Wednesday night burglary.

Rugs and valuable glassware stolen from a storage bin at the 24D Thompson Rd. home of Mrs. Wilfred Rubin recently.

A radio, phonograph, guitar, jewelry, and prescription drugs taken in a Thursday morning break into the 374 Gardner St. home of Franklin Mardock.

VERNON

Ronald H. Roberts, 42, of Old Post Rd., Tolland, was charged Thursday with reckless driving in an accident on Rt. 30 in Vernon.

Vernon Police said Roberts apparently lost control of his car, ran off the road and struck a house.

Police said the home of William Flaherty, a fence and shrubs on the property, were damaged. The estimated amount of damage was \$8,000, police said.

Roberts suffered minor injuries and was treated and released at Rockville General Hospital. He was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 16.

Robert Minor, 18, of 10 Laurel St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with fourth-degree larceny, in connection with the investigation of the theft of articles from a Good Will deposit box on West St.

Minor was released on a \$50 bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 16.

Philip D. McCaffrey, 18, of 130 Prospect St., Rockville, was charged, early this morning, by Coventry Police with possession of a dangerous instrument and making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

Police said the arrest was the result of an investigation into a complaint received concerning a car operating recklessly on Midland Rd.

Police said when the officer arrived at the scene he found McCaffrey to be in possession of a dangerous instrument.

He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, July 22.

Abortion Protest HARTFORD (UPI) — About 45 opponents of abortion demonstrated in front of the federal building Thursday in support of a constitutional amendment banning abortions for other than medical reasons.

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Lee M. Raub, 22, of Auburn, Me., charged Thursday on court warrants, stemming from December 1972 incidents, with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended, evading responsibility, second-degree larceny, third-degree assault, and threatening.

All cases were scheduled for Circuit Court 12, Manchester, July 15.

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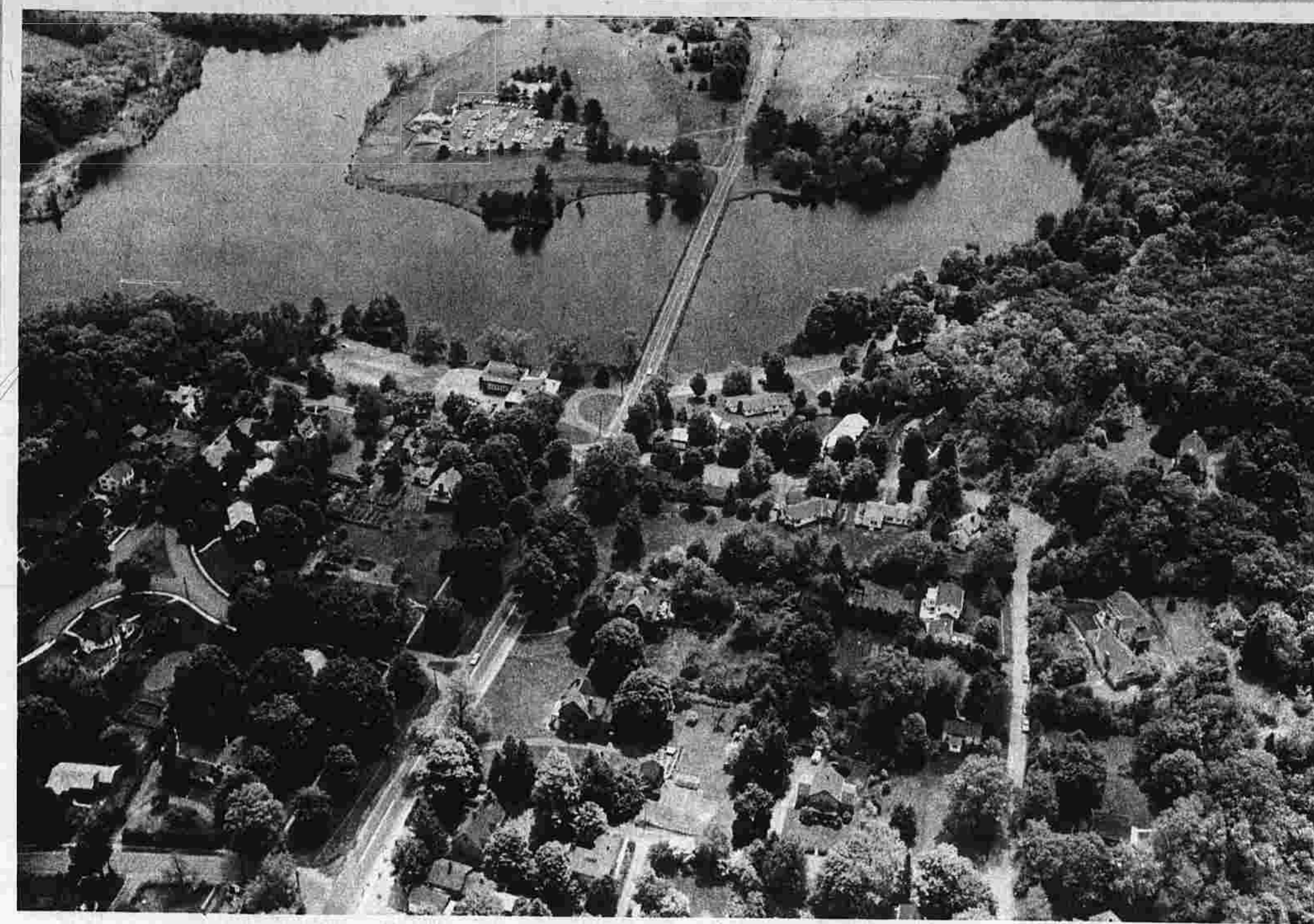
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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1974

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIS ISSUE 35 CENTS



Manchester is a growing town as these aerial photos show. At the top is the Globe Hollow Reservoir with Manchester County Club nestled in its midst.

New residences have been developed near it in the past few years. Below is the Manchester Industrial Park off Parker St. where industries have recently established themselves in new surroundings. The views typify the town's expansion in diversity.



Profile '74

Special Edition

Coming June 29

Profile '74

A special edition highlighting Manchester and the surrounding area. All Herald subscribers will receive "Profile '74" on June 29. Order extra copies for friends and relatives now.

EXTRA COPIES 75¢ Mailed Anywhere In The U.S.A.

Just mail or bring this coupon to The Herald along with 75¢ per copy and we'll do the rest.

"PROFILE '74" Manchester Evening Herald Circulation Herald Square, PO Box 591 Manchester, Ct. 06040

Form with fields for Name, Address, Town, State, Zip, and Telephone number.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 230

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

90 PAGES - SIX SECTIONS - 2 MINIS



Air view of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The hospital grows with the community need, adding space and new facilities when the demand arises.



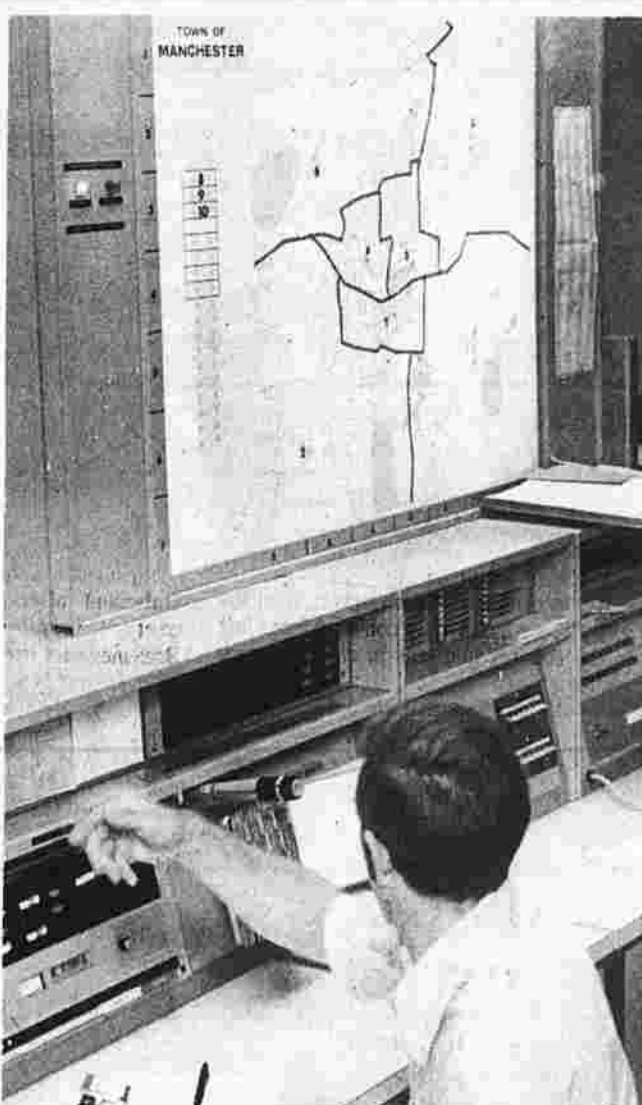
(Herald photo by Pinto)

Staffs of convalescent homes learn from fire out. In the bottom photo members of the firefighters of the Manchester-Town Fire Department, Manchester-Eighth District Fire Department, how to combat a fire that might break on one of their training sessions.



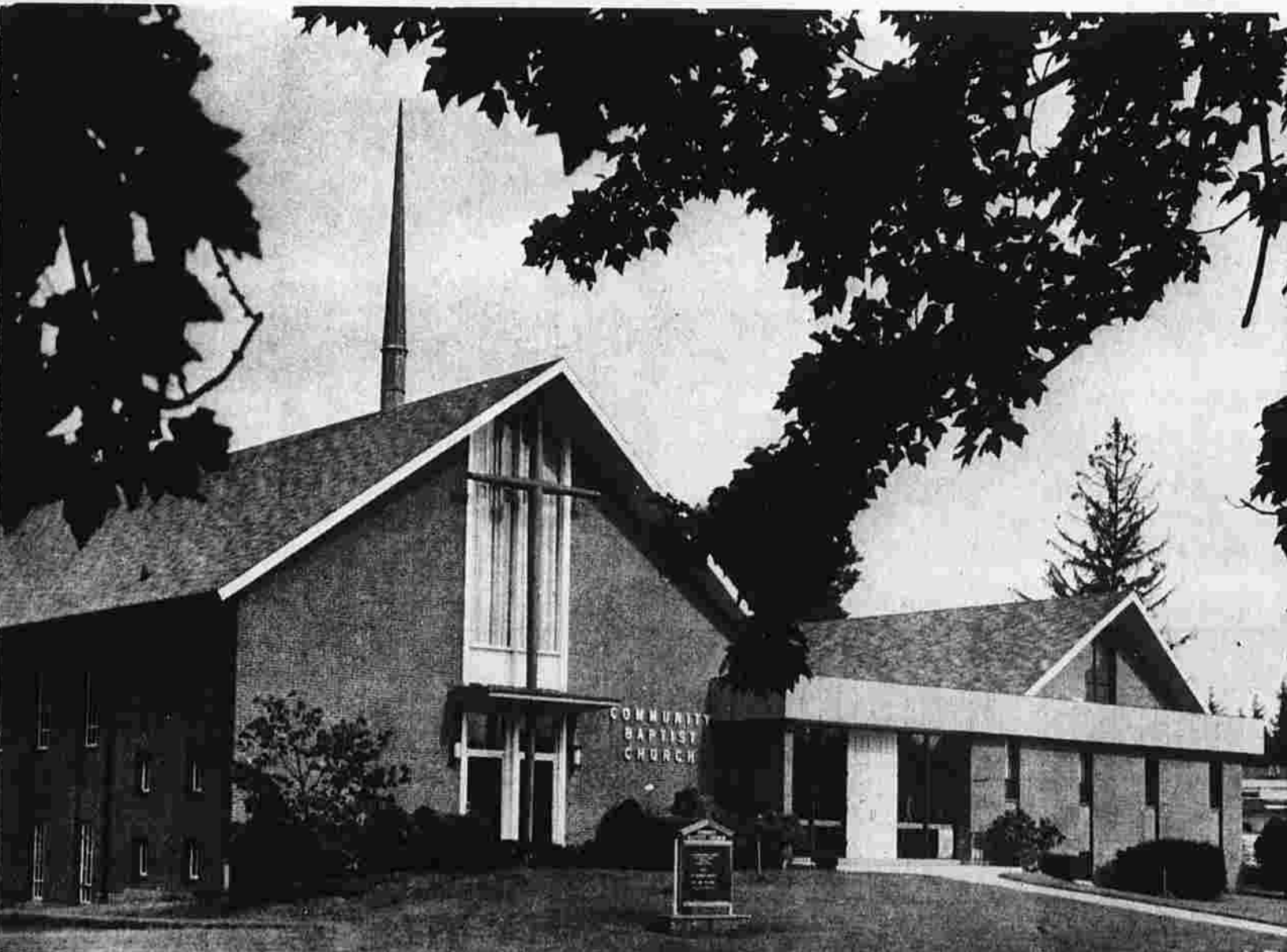
Manchester's Municipal Building makes an attractive picture from many angles and, like Center Congregational Church next door, keeps photographers interested. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Today's issue of The Manchester Evening Herald is devoted to Profile '74, a special edition which offers a picture of Manchester and its surroundings. The five special sections in today's 92-page paper tell of the town's industry, big and small, of the opportunities for recreation in and around Manchester, of the promise in Manchester's youth, of its history, and of the neighboring communities with ties to Manchester.



Profile '74

The new communications center at Manchester Police Headquarters. Dispatchers keep in constant contact with policemen in cruisers and on foot. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Community Baptist Church with its new wing is one of the many churches serving the people of Manchester where a variety of denominations are represented. (Herald photo by Pinto)



The town's senior citizens are frequently on the move. Their new bus sees a lot of service. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Sarasin Seeks Second Term

WATERBURY (UPI) — Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., who overcame a well-trenched Democratic veteran two years ago and hopes to overcome the onus of Watergate, today announced his plans to seek a second term.

Farm Prices Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raw farm prices have declined for the fourth consecutive month, but it is by no means certain this will drive down retail grocery prices.

Denies Swindle

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The former chairman of the bankrupt Home-State Production Co. denied Friday reports that he had committed fraud, and insisted he ran the business in accordance with his obligations to investors.

Perjury Charged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vincent Bugliosi, who prosecuted the Manson family, and a defense lawyer in that trial were indicted for perjury Friday in the latest round of a three-year campaign by state Superior Court judges to find out who violated a gag order by talking to a reporter.

Tax Threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 10 per cent excise tax will be levied against state lotteries not operating in strict accordance with federal guidelines, the Internal Revenue Service said Friday.

Gets Jail Term

HARTFORD (UPI) — Woodie Freeman, 29, of Hartford, who admitted stabbing another man fatally last February, has been given a four to 10 year term in prison.

Metz Sentenced

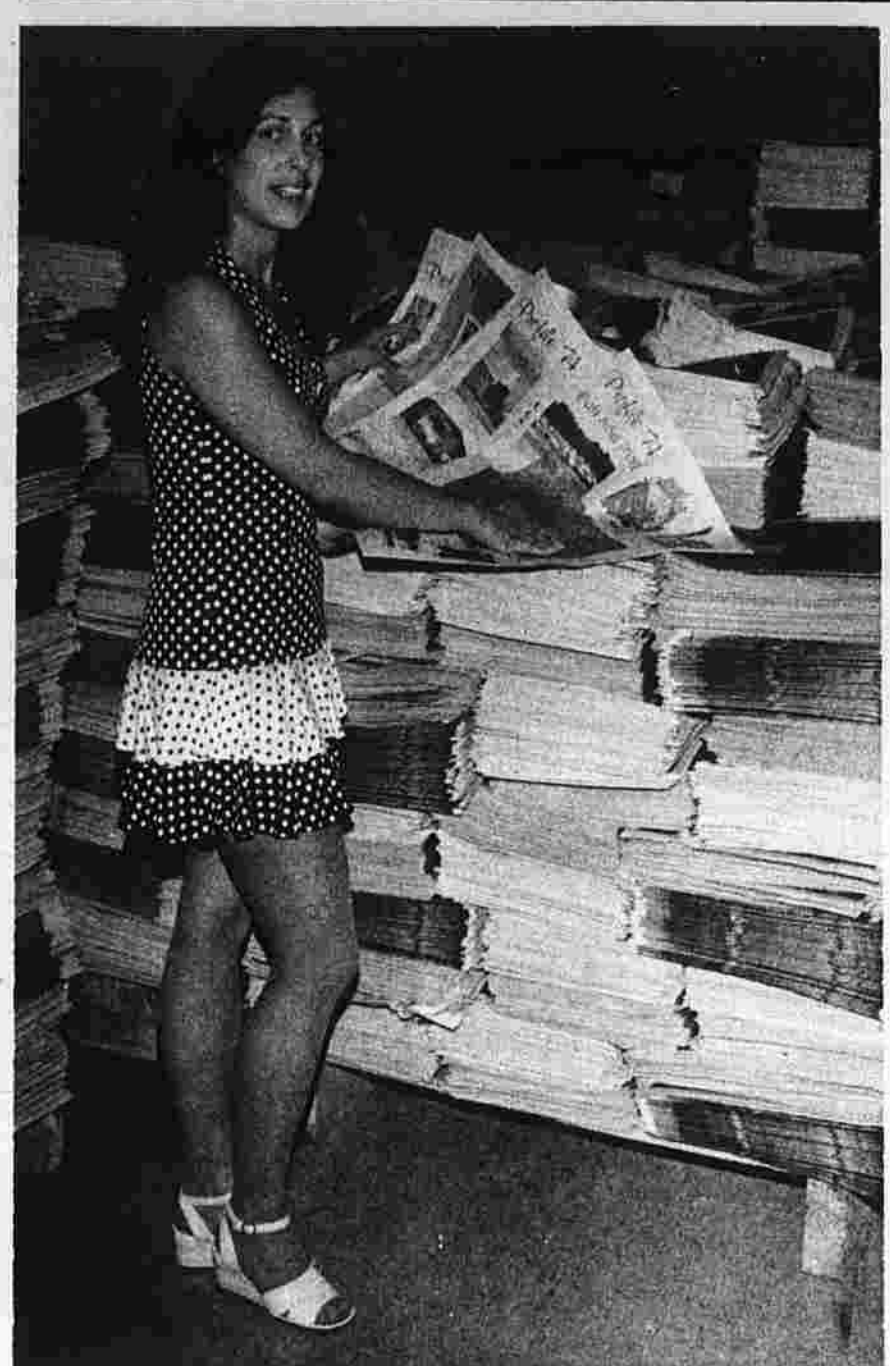
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Sonny Metz, business agent for Local 478 of the Operating Engineers Union, has been given a one-year suspended sentence, 30 days probation and a \$5,000 fine for income tax evasion.

Decommissioned

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — The U.S. Navy has officially decommissioned the Quonset Point Naval Air Station, bringing an end to its 53-years of active service.

Peron Is Ailing

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentine President Juan D. Peron is suffering from bronchial and circulation problems that demand "absolute rest and medical assistance to cover any eventuality," his doctors say.



Profile '74 Published Today

Cheryl Monseglio of The Herald's circulation department looks over sections of today's special edition, Profile '74. Copies of the edition for mailing to friends and relatives outside the Manchester area are available by contacting the circulation department. For 75 cents, The Herald will address and mail the edition. (Photo by Pinto)

St. Clair Ends 2-Day Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House lawyer James D. St. Clair ended a two-day presentation of defense arguments before the House Judiciary Committee Friday, denying point by point charges that President Nixon knew about Watergate and its cover-up.

St. Clair answered charges concerning the 1971 break-in at the office of Dr. Louis F. Brouillette, a White House "plumber," the so-called national security wiretaps and Nixon's \$467,000 tax debt.

St. Clair also said Nixon had no knowledge of the attempted Watergate cover-up, and did not learn until March 21, 1973, that two officials in his reelection campaign had lied to a grand jury investigating the incident.

In a separate 14-point statement, St. Clair said Nixon had acted properly in handling an antitrust action against the giant International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., which allegedly offered to underwrite the 1972 Republican National Convention in return for a favorable antitrust settlement.

In other Watergate-related developments: —Hunt, a former CIA agent and White House consultant, testified in U.S. District Court late Friday that he proposed the 1971 break-in at the office of Dr. Louis F. Brouillette, a White House "plumber," the so-called national security wiretaps and Nixon's \$467,000 tax debt.

—U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy dismissed as moot a suit by the lobbying group Common Cause to force the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President to release additional names of campaign contributors.

—Vice President Gerald R. Ford predicted the House would vote to impeach Nixon if the President refused to comply with an order from the Supreme Court to give up subpoenaed White House tapes.

—Daniel Schultz, the lawyer for convicted burglars Bernard Barker and Eugenio Martinez, said the Cubans had engaged in a series of illegal operations for the CIA—including breaking into New York's Radio City Music Hall—prior to Watergate.

—Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. denied "unequivocally and categorically" a Los Angeles Times story that he said all 21 Democrats on the panel were ready to vote for impeachment.

—The proposed shopping center site was the former location of England's lumber company, now housed in a small shopping center built by England at Bolton Neck.

—The Supreme Court's decision, which sustained an appeal brought by a group of Plymouth Lane area residents, cited aggravation of traffic as the reason for reversing the zone change granted by the PZC in October 1969.

Army Troops Seize Ethiopian Capital

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Mutinous troops seized key sections of the Ethiopian capital and announced today they had begun arresting officials of the country's civilian government.

The troops also took over Addis Ababa's international airport and detained scores of Ethiopian travelers in a bid to cut off escape routes from the city.

The official Ethiopian news agency, however, issued a statement denying any arrests had been made or that there was a coup.

The government met in session today and there is no coup in progress," the agency said. "No arrests have been made. The army briefly questioned former Foreign Minister Minasse Haile."

Western diplomatic observers said the situation was so confused that it was impossible to tell which version of events was correct.

About 20 heavily armed troops under the command of a captain who took over the Lutheran-sponsored Radio Voice of the Gospel told correspondents there they had begun to round up members of Ethiopia's civilian government.

The troops said they took action because officers had refused to cooperate with their demands, and because they had not been paid for taking part in the U.N. peacekeeping operation in the Congo in 1960.

Makonnen was installed as a reformist prime minister at the start of the first crisis, but the army repeatedly threatened to "take all necessary measures" because the government was not moving fast enough, especially in bringing former ministers to trial on corruption charges.

Under pressure from the army, the prime minister recently banned foreign travel for most prominent Ethiopians until an anticorruption commission published its findings.

They also demanded punishment of eight civilian members of parliament who this week called for the immediate release of the 25 former ministers.

They allowed flights to continue, but witnesses said they stopped all Ethiopians from leaving the country—an extension of a recent government order that forbade only prominent citizens from going abroad.

Rebel broadcasts said "certain elements" in the country were trying to "continue their cruelty and injustice against the Ethiopian people."

Battle-clad troops moved into position around the radio stations and other key installations at dusk Friday, precipitating the third major crisis in four months.

Rebellious army troops, police and militia units took over key sections of Addis Ababa Friday night and seized government and privately owned radio stations in the capital.

Even as the official news agency issued its denial, an army radio broadcast said: "The armed forces have found out the people trying to cover up crimes and have decided to arrest them, together with their accomplices, so that legal action can be taken against them."

Unconfirmed reports whirled through the city that Prime Minister Endalkachew Makonnen and Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Abiy Abebe were in detention and that Emperor Haile Selassie would soon name a new government.

The capital appeared calm and normal, with morning traffic flowing freely and shops opening for business. The only outward sign of the uprising was an occasional military patrol.

Diplomatic sources said the leaders of the uprising today took the capital units handing out ammunition and putting the soldiers on a state of alert.

Western diplomatic observers said the army now was the only cohesive force left in the country and was in effect running Ethiopia.

"Though they steered clear of the word 'coup' in their public broadcasts, the troops nevertheless told newsmen they were prepared to keep control until many former high level officials and officers were put on trial for corruption."

Rifle-wielding troops late Friday first moved against the city's radio stations and other installations and today surrounded the international airport, blocking a possible escape route for fleeing officials.

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N-Ban Question Sent to Experts

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Nixon and Soviet leaders failed so far to reach agreement in their first discussion of an underground nuclear test ban treaty and referred the question back to technical experts, a Soviet spokesman said today.

Spokesman Leonid Zamyatin made the statement after Nixon and Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev met two hours 13 minutes at the Kremlin and then signed a 10-year agreement designed to expand Soviet-American trade.

After champagne toasts to the trade pact, Nixon and Brezhnev left in a Soviet Ilyushin-62 airliner to Simferopol in the Crimea, 765 miles south of Moscow. From there they were driving about 50 miles to Brezhnev's dacha at Oreanda, just outside Yalta, to continue discussions.

"It was decided (at this morning's meeting) that the experts would continue their work on this matter and later submit their results to the heads of the two sides," Zamyatin said.

Neither he nor White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler gave any indication of the difficulties the two leaders found in the way of a test ban, but Ziegler held out the possibility it still could be signed before Nixon left the Soviet Union Wednesday.

Ziegler said the technical report would be submitted to Nixon and Brezhnev before the summit ends.

In talks Friday, Nixon and Brezhnev were reported to have reached agreement on holding their antiballistic missile (ABM) sites to an equal piece instead of the two each is allowed under the 1972 treaty.

The 10-year economic agreement, signed in the Vladimir Hall of the Kremlin and followed by champagne toasts, provides for establishment of a joint working group to help Soviet and American enterprises to do business in the two countries.

Behind them in two days of talks were agreements on joint efforts to fight future energy shortages, housing problems and heart disease, with the focus turning quickly to the vital question of the arms race.

It says the governments will use their good offices to facilitate a variety of commercial projects, including joint Soviet-American projects in three countries.

In a statement accompanying the agreement, Nixon recommitted himself to seeking congressional approval of most favored-nation trade status that was promised the Soviet Union in 1972. It has been blocked by legislators seeking concessions from the Soviets on Jewish emigration.

Asked if the Soviets have agreed to allow Jews to leave the Soviet Union freely, Zamyatin replied heatedly: "This subject has no relation whatsoever to do with U.S.-S.S.R. trade. I can put the question to you. Would you make U.S. exports to the Soviet Union dependent on solving the racial problem in the United States?"

Zamyatin said Nixon and Soviet leaders also discussed today the European security conference and would return to it later. The Soviets want an early summit to wind up the conference, under way since last year. But West European countries are balking at a summit unless the Soviets make concessions of great East-West human contacts.

Sitting across a green negotiating table from Nixon, as in earlier talks, were all three Soviet leaders — Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko also was present.

Nixon was accompanied by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, and joined for the first time by Alexander M. Haig Jr., White House chief of staff.

Brezhnev took the Nixon to the Bolshoi Theater Friday night, exchanged vodka toasts with the President and then, his eyes twinkling, gave Mrs. Nixon a single red rose.

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Local Girl Advances In Statewide Contest

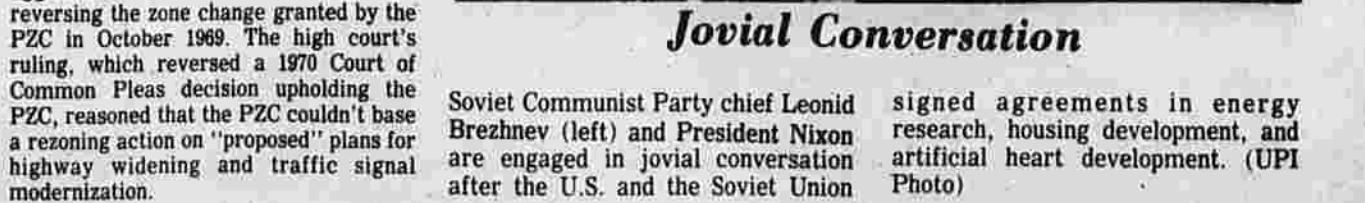
Miss Manchester, Linda Louise Leveck of South Windsor, won first place last night in preliminary swim suit and talent competition in the Miss Connecticut contest being held in Waterbury.

The points she gained in those competitions place Miss Leveck in a favorable position in the final competition tonight for the Miss Connecticut title in the Scholarship Pageant.

The major prize in the competition is a \$2,000 scholarship.

Miss Leveck is sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees. She won the Miss Manchester title in competition in April.

For her talent entry last night, Miss Leveck played an organ medley.



Jovial Conversation

Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev (left) and President Nixon are engaged in jovial conversation after the U.S. and the Soviet Union signed agreements in energy research, housing development, and artificial heart development. (UPI Photo)

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JUN

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication.
Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

Profile '74

Today, The Herald is publishing its special edition, Profile '74.

The edition is the culmination of several months work by all members of the staff.

In the edition The Herald has tried, in picture and story, to give a broad and representative overview of the year past of Manchester and its neighboring communities.

The edition has been divided into sections representing various interest areas. With the exception of natural disasters, which affected all of us in some way last year, the emphasis is on the positive.

The purpose of the edition is to highlight the personal, civic, and commercial progress of the communities involved.

We think an annual assessment of this kind can help bring communities closer together as each of us, in reviewing the past, can gain insight into the directions that we, as a community, are going and the goals and aspirations we would like to attain.

It would be impossible to include everything but the editors hope what

is presented is representative of past year's achievements, collective and personal, and will serve as a reminder of the many assets, especially our people, we have in the Manchester area.

It is our hope that as you read this edition you will feel that our community is on the move to bigger and better things and that the Sesqui-centennial celebration a year ago, which leads off this special edition, was not a climax but the beginning of a new era. It was instead one of the milestones to come as we, through our individual and collective efforts, work toward making Manchester and its neighboring communities better places in which to live, work and to enjoy the bounties of a full life that the almighty placed in our stewardship.

Today, we pause for a quick look at the past with the hope that out of it we will gain insight, inspiration and incentives, to make tomorrow even better.

That Profile '74 may assist this effort is the hope of the Herald staff.

Action Casts A Cloud

A lot of congressmen must be breathing a sigh of relief.

The House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting an inquiry into the possible impeachment of President Nixon, voted along party lines to kill a motion to subpoena House records on campaign contributions given members of Congress by the milk producers in 1970-71.

One of the allegations against the President is that he ordered dairy price support increases in return for a \$2 million campaign pledge. He argues that he took the action under pressure from congressmen.

Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., chairman of the committee and a reported recipient of dairy contributions, said the committee had no authority to investigate what motivates congressmen to back legislation.

In a strict legal sense, the committee chairman may be correct but in a moral sense, we think he has been overly restrictive in regard to information which might substantiate the

President's position on this matter. As we interpret the committee's function in the impeachment process, it has the task of determining whether or not the President has committed acts which are impeachable offenses.

This charge carries with it, we believe, the obligation to scrutinize information which may disprove, as well as prove, allegations.

The milk fund scandal has all the appearances of involving many congressmen and the committee's action in narrowing the inquiry to exclude the subpoenaing of House records appears to be self-serving rather than serving the cause of truth.

If the committee does not reconsider the motion, we would hope Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski will investigate this area of the milk fund scandal. Unless the whole sordid mess is aired, any further attempt by the President as far as the milk lobby contributions is concerned will be suspect.

Democrats' Brain Trust

Eighteen months before the next presidential election, the Democratic National Committee has appointed a brain trust for both domestic and foreign policy.

Many of the stars of the east were familiar figures in the Johnson administration. They included Dean Rusk, former secretary of state; Wilbur Cohen, former secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare; and Sol M. Linowitz, former ambassador.

W. Averill Harriman, 82-year old former secretary of commerce, defined the political issues a Democratic candidate might use

against a Nixon administration. Harriman advised that "We should support Mr. Nixon psychologically on his trip to Moscow."

Cohen, who managed most of the Johnson Great Society program at HEW, said that social programs now ending in Congress would add up to \$45 billion to the federal budget. He urged Democrats to limit their rhetoric, with the rule, "If we promise it, we ought to be able to deliver it."

We may be sure that candidates' promises of \$45 billion or more will be many in this coming campaign. We're beginning to get samples of such, already.



Globe Hollow Fun (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



Max Lerner Comments

Who Tells, Who Is Silent?

These days of wrath shake us hard to the foundations of first things. Take the case of telling or not telling, including the motivation and morality behind both.

Charles Colson copped a plea, agreeing presumably to tell some if not all about the President's men, and he got at least a year in jail, which seemed to jolt him. Former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, also copping a plea, got off with a suspended sentence from a less astute judge. Both men went at the sentencing, one with the agony of it, one with relief. Car thieves (it is being widely pointed out) got socked with much harder sentences than the Watergate plea bargainers. When a car thief weeps at sentencing, it isn't generally reported.

The best defense of plea bargaining is that without it you can't nail down the major suspects, the higher-ups. That's how the truth about H.R. (Bob) Haldeman and John Ehrlichman will come out — and perhaps about Mr. Nixon himself.

The accused man who agrees to tell ("co-operate") is mostly doing it to save his skin. (In Colson's case there was also a dramatic conversion to the doctrine of salvation by self-purging.) Most people shrug their shoulders at the morality of skin-saving by telling. We are

with a committee member bursting to talk. He got it by hard work and by evoking trust. Were he to finger the lawyer who talked (and who later risked a perjury charge by joining the general denial), the whole reporters' profession would be diminished by it.

How about a lawyer who keeps a client's secret even if it means coming close to a defiance of both law and morality? This is the situation of two court-appointed Syracuse, N.Y., lawyers, Francis Belge and Frank Armani, who found two bodies they had killed, and who kept it quiet, although the bodies remained undiscovered for three months. These men were not keeping their secret for any selfish reason. They were concerned with a fat fee from the case. They did it as functioning lawyers, out of a belief that the confidential lawyer-client relation is crucial if clients — even murderers — are to have any trust in the attorney whom they pick or who is picked for them.

In this case, there was a gruesome result of their silence. The families of the two victims were waiting all through those months for some word of them. In their place, I should be crying to high heaven about the needless prolonged agony, as the father of one of the girls is now doing.

Yet in the absence of a law defining clearer limits to a lawyer's confidentiality, I still hold with the silence of the two in Syracuse. On balance, the trust achieved through silence is even more important than a parent's pain due to that silence.

LOOK OUT!

FOR THE UNLOCKED SCREEN DOOR SKULKER!

Open Forum

Health Nursing Board Replies To 'Dispute'

Dear sir: This is in reference to your editorial of June 18 concerning the "Dispute" between the staff and Board of Directors of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc., a voluntary non-profit organization incorporated in 1934.

The Board of Directors is committed to providing public health nursing services to the townspeople of Manchester while being cognizant of its obligations to uphold the dignity and traditions for which so many dedicated board members have worked long and hard for over 40 years. Therefore, it would be unethical for the Board of Directors of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc. to air in the press the details of any internal problems. Furthermore, at the request of prominent people who have been working to help resolve the differences which have existed between the staff and board, the board has refrained from issuing any statements, even in an indirect manner, and was not released from this request until June 24. Unfortunately, the staff has not taken this request seriously.

Concerning your statement "the public and us" would have a clear picture of the agency when it comes time to spur collections for United Way and draft next year's town budget, for the 1973 fiscal year, the Town of Manchester contributed 30 per cent of the MPHNA, Inc. budget. Concerning this, Mr. Robert Weiss, town general manager, has stated in a letter to me dated May 24, 1974: "This is to con-

firm my discussion with you relative to the provision of public health nursing services to the people of Manchester. Your organization has done an excellent job in this area over a period of 40 years. I feel that the present arrangement has been financially advantageous to the town and the people served and would hope that it can be continued in the future." It should be of interest to know that the people signing the letter of May 17 to the MPHNA, Inc. Board of Directors only two have been employed by the agency for four years, three for two years, and the third for a few months and Mrs. Lois Stout, the staff spokesman for 15 months. It is important to note that Mrs. Stout is currently president of the board of the Public Health Nursing Association of Coventry, Inc. Of the "Supportive staff" who signed the letter, two have been in the employ of the agency for nine and one-half months, though one was part-time previously and the third for two months. On the other hand, the Board of Directors, which is responsible for policies, programs and financial matters, is composed of men and women with many years of experience in public health and allied fields, banking, public accounting, business administration, public relations and various phases of education. Four of these people have spent a total of almost 25 years board members of this organization.

Margaret L. Shainin
President
Manchester Public Health Nursing Assn. Inc.

Informed On DevCo

To the editor: I wish to apologize for the delay in responding to Mrs. White's letter dated May 30 but June being the month it is I have been busy cutting hay and planting crops. I am taking a strong exception to Mrs. White's statement that people should listen to DevCo. I attended all the meetings held by the Citizens Advisory Committee, asked many questions, and was given answers by Mr. North and Mr. Libasche that they did not know or could not answer at that time. I further state that when the final meeting was held, it was closed to the public.

Also, Mrs. White, I am trying to preserve my present lifestyle without being zoned out of existence by massive big money and development. I am an active member of C.P.C. and co-director of C.O.W. and apparently you did not have your facts straight. I presently have a small flock of sheep and have raised in the past beef cattle, chickens and horses.

I ask you, Mrs. White, does this qualify for "any other type of livestock?"
James J. Curry
Route 41, Coventry member C.P.C. and co-director of C.O.W.S.

Thanks Civitan

To the members of the Civitan Club who contributed in making the Civitan Open a success: Because of their efforts, we, the organization, received a \$500 cash donation. It is gratifying to know that there are people in our community who are indeed concerned with the problems facing physically handicapped people.

We of the organization all wish to thank you and wish you equal success in all your future endeavors.
Joe Blittie,
chairman
Frank Vaccaro,
vice chairman
Dee Fries,
secretary
Organization of the Handicapped

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Saturday, June 29, the 180th day of 1974 with 185 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
William Mayo, founder of the famed Mayo Medical Center bearing his name, was born June 29, 1861.
On this day in history:
In 1832, American statesman Henry Clay died in Washington.
In 1946, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in an effort to put down terrorism in Palestine.
In 1970, the last American troops were drawn back into South Vietnam from Cambodia.
In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment as then administered was unconstitutional — also sources of information must be revealed to state grand juries.

MANCHESTER HAS IT

Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity

featuring this week...



At Bernie's, Customer Service Comes First

Pictured above, John Vigeant, owner-partner of Bernie's TV and Appliances located in the Manchester Parkade, discusses a warranty on a new washer with Mrs. Arlene Beckwith. Doing business with Bernie's insures a customer that their purchase will be handled with care. Prompt delivery and expert courteous personnel are the primary ingredients of any sale. As a Bernie's customer, you are assured of quality service by factory trained technicians for as long as you own the appliance or TV purchased from them. (Dunn Photo)



Quality Cleaning and Price Too...

Pictured above, Martin Libitzky, owner of the Parkade Cleaners located in the Manchester Parkade adds some freshly dry-cleaned garments to the rotating rack. "We specialize in dry-cleaning of drapes, slip covers, wedding gowns, suede and leather among other things," said Libitzky. "We not only provide quality cleaning, but at reasonable prices also," he added. "All our work is done on the premises and is fully guaranteed." This week the Parkade Cleaners has been featuring a special on all suede cleaning and there is still time left to take advantage of it as it expires on Monday, July 1. (Dunn Photo)

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Local Churches

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Sts.
Rev. George Nostrand
Rector
Rev. Stephen J. White
Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
Authorized Services.
10 a.m. Holy Communion.
Book of Common Prayer. Walk-in-the-Park for youngsters during the sermon. Nursery care.

South United Methodist Church
1226 Main St.
Rev. Dr. George W. Webb
Rev. Wayne Kenney
Rev. Robert W. Eldridge
Pastors

10 a.m. Morning Worship. Pastor Kendall preaching. Sermon: "My Gospel, Right or Wrong?" Infant-Toddler through Kindergarten.
7:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship. Youth Lounge.

Concordia Lutheran Church
40 Pitkin St.
Rev. Burton D. Strand
Pastor

9 a.m. Holy Communion. Nursery care for small children.

Jehovah's Witnesses
Kingdom Hall
726 N. Main St.

10 a.m. Public Bible discourse "Conducting Our Lives Honestly at All Times."
10:55 a.m. Group discussion of June 1 Watchtower magazine article "Good News for All Mankind."

Second Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
385 N. Main St.
Rev. Felix M. Davis
Minister

10 a.m. Morning Worship. Nursery for children up to 2 years. Child care for children 2 to 6 years in the Church School. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "Never Before."

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
Center and High Sts.
Rev. Charles W. Kuhl
Pastor

9 a.m. Divine Worship.
10:15 a.m. Sunday School classes meet in church.

North United Methodist Church
300 Parker St.
Rev. Earl R. Custer
Pastor

9 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon: "Feminism: Process Toward Selfhood." The Rev. Jean Gilbert, chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital, guest preacher. Nursery for children five-years old and younger.

Church of Christ
Lydall and Vernon Sts.
Eugene Brewer, Minister

9 a.m. Bible Classes.
10 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "Behold, I Thought."
6 p.m. Worship. Sermon: "Divine Despair."

Community Baptist Church
An American Baptist Church
565 E. Center St.
Rev. Ondon P. Stairs
Minister

9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Message: "Meeting God in Unexpected Places." Nursery is provided.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
Church and Chestnut Sts.
Rev. C. Henry Anderson
Rev. Ronald J. Fournier
Co-Pastors

8 and 9:30 a.m. The Service.
9:30 a.m. Nursery for infants; chapel service for Church School children.

First Church of Christ Scientist
447 N. Main St.

11 a.m. Church Service: Sunday School and child care. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon, "Christian Science." Golden text: "When he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth; for he shall not speak of himself, but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall he speak, and he will show you things to come." (John 16:13).

The Christian Science Reading Room at 988 Main Street is open for the Public Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., except holidays and the first Thursday evening of each month from 7 to 9.

A registered nurse and a



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Church of the Assumption

Comedy-Drama to be Shown At Trinity Church Sunday

"For Pete's Sake," a full-length film in Eastmancolor by World Wide Pictures, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., and is open to the public free of charge.

The comedy-drama, filmed entirely in Denver and the Colorado Rockies, is the story of Pete Harper, a family man and service station owner, who is knocked flat by unexpected problems, but finds the strength to stand up again, to face life anew.

"For Pete's Sake" is a family film and through its storyline, families can see what is needed to develop deeper understanding and build stronger ties. It stars Robert Sampson, who had the lead role in World Wide's "Restless Ones." Pippa Scott, who has appeared on Broadway and television plays Pete's wife Margaret. John Miller and Sam Groom, who are members of the cast, have also appeared on television.

Other featured players are

Church Plans Outdoor Mass

The Church of the Assumption will have its first open outdoor Mass Sunday at 4 p.m. on the church grounds.

The Rev. Paul Tringue, assistant pastor, will be the celebrant. Also participating in the Mass will be the folk group "Simple Folk" led by Mike Kohut.

After Mass, there will be a bring-your-own-buffet picnic on the church grounds.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Wesley C. Gryk is named judge of town court.

John D. LaBelle is named deputy judge.

Charles Mather is elected president of New Lion's Club.

10 Years Ago
Area girls leave open an annual Phinney-Hunt Educational Tour.

State Tax Department marks "closed" on 1963 town audit after accepting Recreation Department's report.

Eighth District voters turn down petition of northern Bowers tract for fire protection. Victor Swanson is renamed president of district.

Area Churches

Union Congregational Church
Rockville
Rev. Paul J. Bowman
Minister
Rev. Lyman D. Reed
Associate Minister

9 a.m. Morning Worship. Service of Holy Communion. Communion meditation: "An Identifying Mark."
10 a.m. Reception in honor of Rev. Lyman and Besty Reed

United Methodist Church
1040 Boston Tpke.
Bolton
Rev. David M. Campbell
Pastor

10 a.m. Worship. Nursery. Infant through Grade 2. The Rev. John McCallum, guest preacher. His topic: "The Mind of Christ."

Bolton Congregational Church
Bolton Center Rd.
Rev. J. Stanton Conover
Minister

10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Communion meditation: "At the Lord's Table." Nursery for young children.

First Congregational Church
Hebron
Dr. J. Jernam Bodine
Interim Pastor

9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon topic: "Above the Law."

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Coventry
Rev. Bruce J. Johnson
Minister

10 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery available. Sermon: "Waiting on Table." Coffee Hour in vestry following service.

Gilead Congregational Church
Hebron
Rev. William D. Porter III
Interim Pastor

11 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided.

United Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. James G. Erving
Interim Pastor

10 a.m. Worship Service.

First Congregational Church
Vernon
Rev. John A. Lacey
Minister
Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew
Assistant Minister

9:30 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach.

St. George's Episcopal Church
Boston Tpke.
Bolton
Rev. John F. Flora III
Vicar

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon.
6 p.m. Evensong.
6:30 p.m. Family picnic.

Vernon United Methodist Church
Rev. Frances P. Swartz
Rev. James H. Swartz
Co-Pastors

9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Talcoville Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. Kenneth E. Knox
Pastor

10 a.m. Morning Worship. Nursery care provided.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Sand Hill Rd.
South Windsor
Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III
Vicar

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Rockville United Methodist Church
142 Grove St.
Rev. John W. Mortimer
Pastor

9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery through Age 2.

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Wisconsin Synod)
300 Buckland Rd.
South Windsor

9 a.m. Sunday School.
10 a.m. Worship Service.
10:45 a.m. "At Jesus Feet," WINP.

Coventry Presbyterian Church
Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31
Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray
Pastor

9:30 a.m. Worship.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Rd.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Hebron Center
Rev. William N. Persing
Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church School.

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church
Wisconsin Synod
300 Buckland Rd.
South Windsor

9 a.m. Sunday School.
10 a.m. Worship Service.
8 p.m. "At Jesus Feet," WINP.

St. Bernard's Church
Rockville
Rev. William Schneider

10 a.m. Sunday School.
10 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
7 p.m. Evening Evangelistic.

United Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Tolland
Rev. Donald G. Miller
Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Service and Church School.
7 to 8:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

Wapping Community Church
1790 Ellington Rd.
South Windsor
Rev. Harold W. Richardson
Minister
Rev. R. Stanley Eaton
Associate Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Service and Church School.
11 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided.
6 p.m. Family Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian education. Nursery provided.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Meadowbrook Rd. and Rt. 30
Vernon
Rev. Donald McLean
Pastor

8 and 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery at 10:30 service.
9:15 a.m. Church School.

Avery St. Christian Reformed Church
661 Avery St., South Windsor
Rev. Peter Mans
Minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages including a nursery.
11 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided.
6 p.m. Family Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian education. Nursery provided.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Rt. 30, Vernon
Rev. Robert H. Wellner,
Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Family Service and Church School.

St. Matthew's Church
Tolland
Rev. J. Clifford Curtin
Pastor

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Family Service and Church School.

St. Maurice's Church
Bolton
Rev. Robert W. Cronin
Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.
Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church
Rt. 30, Vernon
Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor
Rev. Edward Konopka

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m.
Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

St. Margaret Mary's Church
Wapping
Rev. William McGrath
Rev. Joseph Schick
Co-Pastors

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.
Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi
673 Ellington Rd.
South Windsor
Rev. John G. Gay, Pastor
Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.
Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
Rt. 31, Coventry
Rev. F. Bernard Miller
Pastor
Rev. Paul F. Ramen

Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m.
Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Wings Of Evening

CLIFF SIMPSON

"Dear Lord, we thank you for giving us one bell of a good time today." This prayer of an eleven-year-old was so sincere that no one laughed. It was uttered at an evening campfire at Camp Vick, the Western New York Baptist Camp. Carl F. Burke includes it in our Book for the Week, "Treat Me Cool, Lord." His more familiar book, "God is for Real, Man," has sold over 300,000 copies. He is Chaplain of the Erie County jail in Buffalo and has collected prayers, devotions, and litanies "as prepared by some of God's bad-tempered angels with busted hairs."

Some may be offended by this book, considering the language irreverent, but as one of the church's familiar calls to prayer reminds us, "God listens more to our hearts than to our words." Who could doubt the sincerity of this plea:

"Lord, I don't know all the big words the preacher sez, I ain't much at talkin' to people and tell them what I'm thinkin', but I'm in a mess and need to know how to talk to you. I hope you will learn me how."

See if you recognize this invocation:

"God, we can't con you.
You're on to what we think
So clean us up
Then what we say will be square
And we will live on the level.
May Christ help us to this."

It is this traditional prayer from the seventh century:

"Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hid; Cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of thy Holy Spirit that we may perfectly love thee and worthily magnify thy Holy Name, through Christ our Lord."

Most of us respond to these familiar words more easily than to the free translation but to these young people traditional "prayer talk" is a meaningless foreign language. If you are interested in more of their prayers the book can be purchased in paperback for \$1.75. Association Press.

The chuckle for the week comes from Glenn Everett of the Religious News Service in Washington, D.C., who claims it is Billy Graham's favorite ecumenical story. Two ministers were discussing the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of thy Holy Spirit that we may perfectly love thee and worthily magnify thy Holy Name, through Christ our Lord.

Most of us respond to these familiar words more easily than to the free translation but to these young people traditional "prayer talk" is a meaningless foreign language. If you are interested in more of their prayers the book can be purchased in paperback for \$1.75. Association Press.

HEALTH CAPSULES
By Michael A. Pesti, M.D.

CAN GONORRHEA KEEP A WOMAN FROM BECOMING PREGNANT?

YES, GONORRHEA IS ONE OF THE COMMONEST CAUSES OF LIFELONG INFERTILITY IN WOMEN.

Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be a diagnostic measure.

ECCHS Undergrads Get Awards for Achievement

Several underclassmen at East Catholic High School were awarded recognition recently for excellence in various areas of school activities.

Students selected to attend the 1974 Boys State, which ended last week, were Juniors Tom Martin and Terry Farrell, both of Manchester.

Angela Kalisiak will attend Girl State to be held at the University of Connecticut campus at Storrs. Beth Egan was chosen as the alternate. Both girls are also from Manchester.

Students receiving awards are as follows:

Pat Swider, junior from East Hartford, gold key from the Hartford Courant Scholastic Writing Contest for her entry in the poetry classification, senior division; Elena Vera, sophomore from Manchester, honorable mention in the same classification and division; Leslie Caron, sophomore from

The Bible Speaks

To all who accept the Bible as the authoritative statement of Christian doctrine, an important question is "How does one become a Christian?" or, "How is one saved?" (Acts 16:30)

The Bible's answer involves placing one's trust in Jesus as savior, without regard to personal righteousness (Acts 16:31). Such proceeds from the evidence of God's Word (Rom. 10:17; Heb. 11:1), leading to love for Christ (1 John 4:19) and sorrow for sin, which in turn produces a change of purpose called repentance (Mark 7:18).

Having been moved by faith to renounce his sinful way, one gladly confesses his faith (Rom. 10:10). Thus begotten by the Spirit through the Word (1 Pet. 1:23), he is born of water in baptism (John 3:5), and so is saved (Mark 16:16), a new creature in Christ (2 Cor. 5:17).

One Showing Sunday, June 30th

7:00 P.M.
No Admission Charge
Free Will Offering

Shown at:
Trinity Covenant Church
302 Hackmatack St.
Manchester, Conn.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall and Vernon Streets

Bids Asked For Fencing Case Mt. Area

Bids will be opened July 17 in the Manchester Municipal Building for furnishing and installing fencing on the town-owned portion of Case Mt., to separate it from that portion retained by the sellers. The fencing was part of the purchase agreement, when the town acquired the 229.56-acre parcel.

The bid specs call for 1,000 feet of chain link fence, 1,620 feet of wire fence, and two chain link double-swing gates. The fencing is to be six feet tall. Bids will be opened July 17 also for furnishing and installing an aeration system in Globe Hollow Reservoir. The system shall be designed to oxygenate and circulate the water in the reservoir—to eliminate the thermocline and oxidize organic sludge and suspended mineral matter.

Firemen Re-elect Martin Captain

John J. Martin of 141 Pine St. was re-elected for his third term as captain of the Volunteer Firefighters of Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Manchester Town Fire Department at its annual meeting at the McKee St. fire station.

Other officers elected are: Lieutenant; Ballita Pagani, hose foreman; Burton Smith, assistant hose foreman; Robert Taylor, ladder foreman; Leon Smith Jr., assistant ladder foreman; Laurence H. Freilicht, secretary; Walter Holland, treasurer.

Also, Robert Schubert, hose steward; Earl McGeown, ladder steward; Donald Pinkin, trustee for two years; and Elmer Vennart, trustee for one year.

Flowers Planted at Purnell Place

The Manchester Junior Women's Club garden and conservation committee Wednesday night plant flowers in the garden plots prepared by the Town to brighten up the Purnell Place parking lot. Diane Schaller, lead, chairman of the committee, plants a flower while Kate Giblin, chairman of the project

Chamber Quizzing Members On Buckland Development

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is conducting a membership referendum regarding the proposed Buckland Development of Arthur M. Fischer, Inc., according to Richard G. Clark, chamber president. The referendum, authorized by the Chamber's Board of Directors, is an attempt to ascertain the feelings of the business community in relationship to the proposed project.

Each chamber member was sent a one-page summary of both the positions of Arthur M. Fischer, Inc., the developer, and the Buckland Home Owners Association who have publicly stated their serious concern with the dramatic development. In addition to the summary sheets, resources were identified where members could obtain additional information.

Hampm Completes Explosives Course

Robert B. Hampm of 39 Constance Dr. has just taken a highly specialized, week-long seminar on bomb scene investigation conducted at Fort Devens and Oxford, Mass.

Hampm is a special agent with the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) Hartford office.

He was one of more than 30 other agents assigned to the northeastern states who were selected for intensive training in explosives law and violation detection as well as bomb scene searching, investigating and prosecuting procedures.

The field work in the seminar included planning and carrying out bomb scene searches, handling and preserving evidence, the art of reconstructing devices from evidence, tracing components and identifying a suspect.

The ATF is a federal law enforcement agency which has the power to regulate explosives and to suppress the illegal use of explosives and destructive devices.

There's a real mill in our old mill.

All over New England there are old textile and knitting mills that have been converted to other things... discount houses, shopping malls, warehouses, and some retail outlets incorrectly known as "mill stores." Our knitting mill in Rockville, Conn., is still a knitting mill... the largest in the State. We manufacture fine quality sweaters and sportswear for many of the nation's leading brands, as well as for our own "Sturbridge" label.

At our retail store in the Rockville plant, you can purchase first quality sweaters, shirts, blouses, swimwear and other sportswear... many with famous labels still in them... at really important savings. This is a true mill outlet store offering a large selection of mill over-stocks at prices far below regular retail. Buy fine knitwear directly from the manufacturer.

215 East Main St., Rockville

Roosevelt Mills

Mill Tours
Mon. through Fri. 2 P.M.
Manufacturers of name brand sweaters since 1941

Retail Salesroom Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Master Charge accepted

Cheney Homestead Gets Gift of \$512

The Cheney Homestead permanent endowment fund is the recipient of a \$512.44 check from the Cheney Historical Foundation, Inc.

Christie McCormick, Manchester Historical Society president, reported to the executive council at its recent meeting that the gift was the balance in the foundation's treasury when it dissolved after conveying permanent custody of the homestead to the society in January.

Edson M. Bailey, sites committee chairman, said that a member of the committee is researching titles on each of the eight town homes that are being considered for historical plaques. He added that the home owners are interested and cooperating.

Dr. Douglas Smith requested the cooperation of the society with the Hockanum River Coordinating Committee in preserving the banks and shorelines of the river within the boundaries of Manchester. He said that a color slide project, with sound and narration, is in the planning stage.

McCormick appointed a committee of Miss Hazel Lutz, Arthur H. Illing, and William Buckley to prepare the historical background of the stream and assist in selecting sites to be photographed.

Wells Dennison, program chairman, announced the following meeting dates for 1974-75: Sept. 29, Oct. 27, Dec. 1, Jan. 19, Feb. 16, March 16, and April 13. The annual meeting will be held on the October date.

Dr. Douglas Smith requested

NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

In response to a petition for the installation of sanitary sewers on Baldwin Road, Coventry and Denning Street, the Board of Directors will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 9, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. in the Robertson School. All affected property owners will be given full opportunity to express their views on the proposed installation.

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Builders of HARD SURFACE DRIVEWAYS
Specializing in
SPECIALTY DRIVEWAYS
Since 1920
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All About Our Write Guarantee
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Master Charge accepted

29

JUN

29

Tonight June 29

- 8:00- (3) PERRY MASON (8) WESTERN OPEN (18) WALLY'S WORKSHOP (20) FILM (22) HOGAN'S HEROES (24) CHILD OF THE UNIVERSE
- 8:30- (30) HONEMOONERS (40) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

5:30- (12) CELEBRITY TENNIS (22) LUCY SHOW (24) THE TRIAL OF HENRY FLIPPER (30) FLYING NUN

- 8:00- (3) NEWS (8) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (18) MOVIE "The Wireoff" (1956)
- (22) WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (30) BLACK EXPOSURE

- 8:30- (3-22-30) NEWS (8-40) REASONER REPORT (20) BILKO (24) ALL CONNECTICUT MUSIC FESTIVAL

- 7:00- (3) AGRONSKY AND CO. (8-22) NEWS (20) ABC NEWS (30) HEE HAW (40) THE SIXTIES

- 7:30- (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) ORAL ROBERTS (18) SUMMER (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

- 10:00- (2) FILM (22) LASSIE (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

- 8:00- (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (20-22-30) EMERGENCY (40) PARRTRIDGE FAMILY

- 8:30- (3) M*A*S*H (8-40) MOVIE "Shootout in a One-Dog Town" (1974)
- (24) MAHLER'S FIRST SYMPHONY

- 9:00- (3) MARY TYLER MOORE (20-22-30) MOVIE "Sweet Charity"

- 9:30- (3) BOB NEWHART (24) ART IS

- 10:00- (3) DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TELETHON (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (24) DAVID SUSSKIND

- 10:30- (18) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR

- 11:00- (3-8-22-30) NEWS (40) NEWS

- 11:30- (3) DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TELETHON CONTINUES (8) MOVIE "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (1952)
- (18) NEWS

- 7:30- (8-40) FBI (20-22-30) WORLD OF DISNEY (24) NOVA

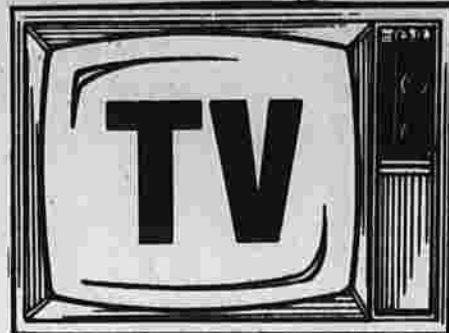
- 8:00- (18) GOOD NEWS (8-40) MOVIE "Downhill Racer"
- (18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (20-22-30) HEC RAMSEY (24) EAGLE

- 9:00- (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

- 9:30- (3) BARNABY JONES (18) ORAL ROBERTS

- 10:00- (18) LIVING FAITH (24) FIRING LINE

- 10:30- (3) FACE THE STATE (8) EVIL TOUCH



Television Programs

Sunday June 30

- 7:00- (8) THIS IS THE LIFE

- 7:30- (8) WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS (30) RING AROUND THE WORLD (40) SACRED HEART

- 8:00- (8) CATHOLIC SERVICE (22) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (30) MOVIE "Dodge City" (1939)
- (40) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEP

- 8:30- (8) INSIGHT (22) ORAL ROBERTS (40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

- 9:00- (3) DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TELETHON CONTINUES (8) MAKE IT REAL (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (40) THIS IS THE LIFE

- 9:30- (8) CAPTAIN NOAH (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (40) INSIGHT

- 10:00- (8) KID POWER (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) LET US CELEBRATE (40) LATINO

- 10:30- (8) OSMONDS (18) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE (40) JEWISH HERITAGE

- 11:00- (8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUF (18) HOUR OF POWER (22) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE (30) JEWISH LIFE

- 11:30- (8-40) MAKE A WISH (20) CELEBRITY TENNIS (30) ADELANTE

- 12:00- (3) DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TELEPHONE CONTINUES (8) CONNECTICUT SCENE (18) MOVIE "Simon Bolivar" (1970)

- 12:30- (3) INSIGHT (22) CELEBRITY BOWLING (30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN (40) ROLLER GAME

- 1:00- (8) DIALOGUE (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS

- 1:30- (8) EIGHTH DAY (20) FILM (30) CONNECTICUT WEEKEND (40) CONVERSATION WITH

- 2:00- (8-40) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (30) JEFF'S COLLIE (8) MOVIE "The Last Command" (1955)



Tony Orlando (center) and Dawn-Joyce Vincent Wilson (left) and Telma Hopkins—the hit singing group, will star in their own summer variety series premiering Wednesday at 8 p.m. on CBS-TV.

- 10:00- (18) BASEBALL Yankees vs. Orioles Baltimore (22) ZANE GREY (30) WHN-TV REPORTS (40) NIGHT-GALLERY REPORT

- 10:30- (30) MOVIE "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942) (40) MOVIE "The Long Voyage Home" (1940)

- 11:00- (3) DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TELETHON: CONTINUE! (18) NEWS (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) MOVIE "Slightly Honorable" (1940)

- 11:30- (8-22-30-40) NEWS (3-20-22-30) NEWS (4) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) ORAL ROBERTS (24) IMPERICHMENT OF ANDREW JOHNSON (40) ABC NEWS

- 12:00- (8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) LASSIE (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) ROOM 222

- 12:30- (3) MAUDE (8-40) HAPPY DAYS (18) BASEBALL Yankees vs. Tigers - Detroit Stadium

- 1:00- (3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8) POLICE SURGEON (18) WILBURN BROTHERS (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ANTIQUES (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) POLKA

- 1:30- (3-22) NEWS (8-40) ROOKIES (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARACIOLA (24) IMPERICHMENT OF ANDREW JOHNSON

- 2:00- (3) APPLE'S WAY (8-40) FBI (20-22-30) WORLD OF DISNEY (24) NOVA

- 2:30- (18) GOOD NEWS (8-40) MOVIE "Peking Express" (1951)
- (18) I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES (24) EAGLE

- 3:00- (3) DICK VAN DYKE (18) ADVENTURE IN PARADISE (24) PEOPLE JUST DON'T WHISTLE NO MORE

- 3:30- (3) MEDICAL CENTER (18) CONNECTICUT REPORT (24) BEHIND THE LINES

- 4:00- (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 4:30- (3) MOVIE "Call Me Mister" (1951) (8-40) WIDE WORLD MYSTERY (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

- 5:00- (3) FACE THE STATE (8) EVIL TOUCH

Wednesday July 3

- 8:00- (3-8-22) NEWS (18) CHAMPIONS (20) WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70s (24) SESAME STREET (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA

- 8:30- (8-22-30) NEWS (3-20-22-30-40) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) ZOOM

- 9:00- (3) SALE OF THE CENTURY (8) PROFILE II PEOPLE AND PROGRESS (18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ROCK GOSPEL (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (40) ROOM 222

- 9:30- (3) TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN (8-40) COWBOYS (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) CHASE

- 10:00- (18) DAWSON McALLISTER (24) WHO IS MAN? (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 10:30- (3) MOVIE "The Magnificent Yankee" (1950) (8-40) WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

- 11:00- (8-40) MOVIE "The Chinese Love" (24) BOBOQUIVARI

- 11:30- (3) CANNON (18) TEACH-IN (20-22-30) MOVIE "Fitzwilly" (1967)

- 12:00- (3) KOJAK (8-40) DOC ELLIOT (18) JIMMY SWAGERT (24) MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE

- 12:30- (18) MAYOR'S HALF HOUR (24) PEOPLE JUST DON'T WHISTLE NO MORE

- 1:00- (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) AVIATION WEATHER (40) NEWS

- 1:30- (3) MOVIE "Stars and Stripes Forever" (8-40) WIDE WORLD SPECIAL

- 2:00- (3-8-22) NEWS (18) BASEBALL (20) FILM (24) SESAME STREET (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA

- 2:30- (8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) LASSIE (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) ROOM 222

- 3:00- (3) MAUDE (8-40) HAPPY DAYS (18) BASEBALL Yankees vs. Orioles - Baltimore Stadium

- 3:30- (3) RX: KEEPING WELL WITH JOHN TYSON, M.D. (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED (30) NEW TREASURE HUNT (40) DRAGNET

- 4:00- (3) THE WALTONS (8-40) CHOPPER ONE (20-22-30) COMEDYWORLD (24) A BIRTHDAY STORY

- 4:30- (8-40) FIREHOUSE (18) LASSIE (24) 2251 DAYS

- 5:00- (3) APPLAUSE (8-40) KUNG FU (18) THE OTHER SIX DAYS (20-22-30) IRONSIDE

- 5:30- (8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (20-22-30) STARS AND STRIPES SHOW



Brian Keith turns clown in next Friday's segment of NBC-TV's "Brian Keith Show" at 8:30 p.m.

Friday July 5

- 8:00- (3-8-22) NEWS (18) PRISONER (20) MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE

- 8:30- (24) SESAME STREET (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA

- 9:00- (8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) AVIATION WEATHER (40) NEWS

- 9:30- (3) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (8) NEW DATING GAME (18) PORTER WAGONER (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) BOOK BEAT (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) HAWAII AND THE PROFESSOR

- 10:00- (3) MOVIE "Yellow Submarine" (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) SANFORD AND SON (24) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

- 10:30- (8-40) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH (24) WALL STREET WEEK

- 11:00- (18) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (20-22-30) MOVIE "Key West" (24) MOVIE "The King of Kings" (1927)

- 11:30- (3) MOVIE "The Phantom of Hollywood" (8-40) ODD COUPLE (8-40) TOMA (18) ORAL ROBERTS (18) NEW DIRECTIONS

- 12:00- (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 12:30- (3) MOVIE "Boon" (1968) (8-40) WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Daytime Listings

- 7:00- (3) CBS NEWS (8) NEW ZOO REVUE (20-22-30) TODAY

- 8:00- (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (8) FATHER KNOWS BEST (40) JACK LALANNE

- 8:30- (3) HAP RICHARDS (8) PHIL DONAHUE (20) BILKO (22) KITTY TODAY (30) BOLD CHIEF (40) STRUMN DRUMMERS

- 9:00- (3) YOGI BEAR (8) ANDY GRIFFIN (20) TRACKDOWN (22) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (40) FLINSTONES

- 9:30- (3) JOEY'S WILD (20-22-30) DWAN BISHOP (24) SESAME STREET (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

- 10:00- (3) GAMBIT (8) PASWORD (20-22-30) JEDWARDY (40) DICK VAN DYKE

- 10:30- (8) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WIZARD OF ODDS (40) I LOVE LUCY (3) LOVE OF LIFE (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

- 11:00- (3) CBS NEWS (3) NEWS (8) JACKPOT (40) PASWORD

- 11:30- (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (8) WHAT'S MY LINE (20-22-30) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES (20-22-30) NBC NEWS

- 12:00- (3) MATCH GAME (8) ALL MY CHILDREN (30) MY LITTLE MARGIE (22) SONERET (30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

- 12:30- (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (3) GUIDING LIGHT (8-40) NEW WIZARD GAME (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

- 1:00- (3) EDGE OF LIFE (8-40) GIRL IN MY LIFE (20-22-30) DOCTORS (3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (18) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) HOW TO SURVIVE A MARRIAGE (24) CARRASCOLENDAS

- 1:30- (3) BEAT THE CLOCK (8-40) LOVE AMERICAN (18) REAL MICOYS (20-22-30) SONERET (32) STAR TREK (24) SESAME STREET

- 2:00- (3) MIKE DOUGLASS (8) MARY GRIFFIN (18) ARBY AND COSTELLO (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (22) LUCY SHOW (24) M.A.S.H. (30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) NEWS

- 2:30- (18) POPPE (20) FILM (22) HOGAN'S HEROES (24) MISTER ROBERTS (30) BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (40) SONER PLE, UNIC

- 3:00- (18) GREEN ACRES (20) SAN FRANCISCO (22) LUCY SHOW (24) M.A.S.H. (30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) NEWS

- 3:30- (18) GREEN ACRES (20) SAN FRANCISCO (22) LUCY SHOW (24) M.A.S.H. (30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) NEWS

- 4:00- (18) GREEN ACRES (20) SAN FRANCISCO (22) LUCY SHOW (24) M.A.S.H. (30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) NEWS

- 4:30- (18) GREEN ACRES (20) SAN FRANCISCO (22) LUCY SHOW (24) M.A.S.H. (30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) NEWS

- 5:00- (18) GREEN ACRES (20) SAN FRANCISCO (22) LUCY SHOW (24) M.A.S.H. (30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) NEWS

Heralding Homes



Mrs. Stuart Danforth steps outside her rough siding front door with a stirrup door-knocker.

Story by JUNE TOMPKINS

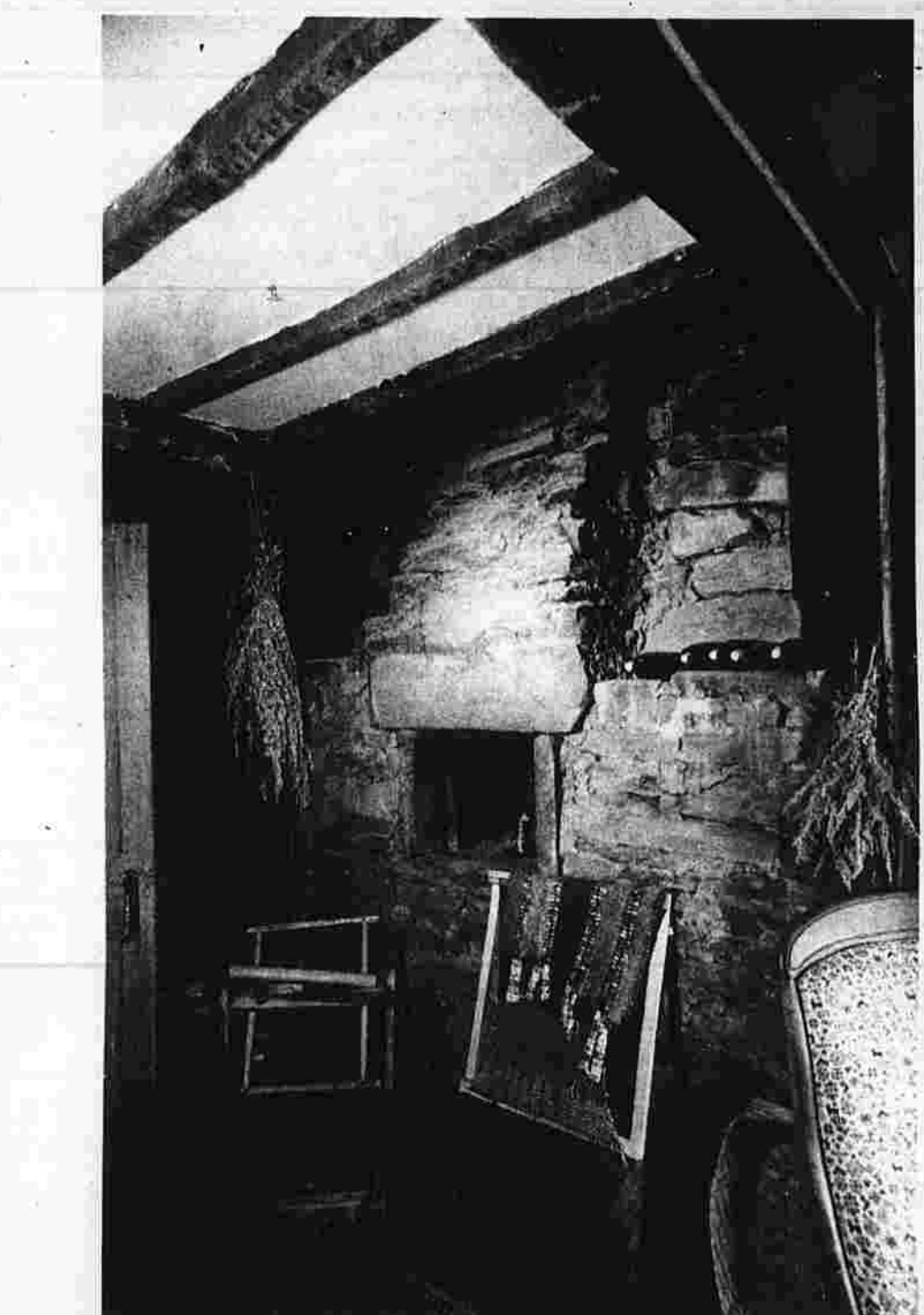
Photos by REGINALD PINTO



On Mile Hill Rd., Tolland, stands the near 300-year-old home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Danforth.



This was once the tavern room of a stagecoach inn. The picket barricade was down on Sundays to denote the bar was closed. An tiquens of the colonial period recapture an era in present day living.



New Year's Day dinners are prepared in this stone oven.



The dancing of merry feet to a fiddler's tune was once heard in this former dance hall, now the master bedroom.

Lifestyle of the Past

Living "in the rough" in the Twentieth Century is the way of life the Stuart Danforth family has chosen for their life style. The house they bought about six years ago was very early American and "in a virgin state," according to Mrs. Danforth who would not change the unevenness of the wide floorboards, nor relish the exposed ceiling beams blackened from fireplace smoke.

A plaque on the corner of the house bears the name of Sgt. John Cady, 1720-1728, but Mrs. Danforth says there's reason to believe the house dates back to the 1800s.

Entrance through the front door takes you back to the days of drying herbs on a bar suspended over the fireplace, apple slices curing on a string in the dining room, (the paper boy always helps himself to one when he comes collecting), and cooking meals in a stone oven behind the fireplace.

bunches of dried herbs rather than curtains. Hand-dipped candles in wrought iron candelabra enhance the colonial atmosphere—the more so because they are hand dipped as a Danforth family hobby.

The ladies' parlor, beyond the front tavern room, though somewhat crude, takes on an elegant look with an unusual bright green patterned oriental rug. A tavern table is set with an antique wooden mortars with matching pestles. The family has even tried eating cooked catfish which Mrs. Danforth says she would like to try as an hors d'oeuvre sometime with a tasty dip.

A section from Mrs. Danforth's grandmother's crazy quilt is used as a wall hanging, and looks perfectly at home with a bit of weaving and a yarn winder nearby.

The kitchen is small (Mrs. Danforth wanted it that way for she feels a kitchen should be just an area to work in) with all the cupboards made from Vermont barn boards. Her work counter is covered with roof slate. Bright green, blue and red calico curtains trim the kitchen windows.

Mrs. Danforth makes all the curtains used in the home, and all her tablecloths and placemats from colonial-patterned material. A "buttery" off the kitchen contains a well set in a flagstone floor.

Just as the furnishings downstairs are definitely early American—earthenware jars, wooden jelly cupboards, cherry and maple dropleaf tables, and pewterware—upstairs is furnished similarly.

The four-poster bed in the master bedroom features a hand-crocheted canopy. Pictures of George and Martha Washington

(See Page Eighteen)



Mary Kennicott (Susan Blanchard) and Jeff Martin (Charles Frank) of ABC-TV's "All My Children" will exchange wedding vows Monday at 1 p.m.

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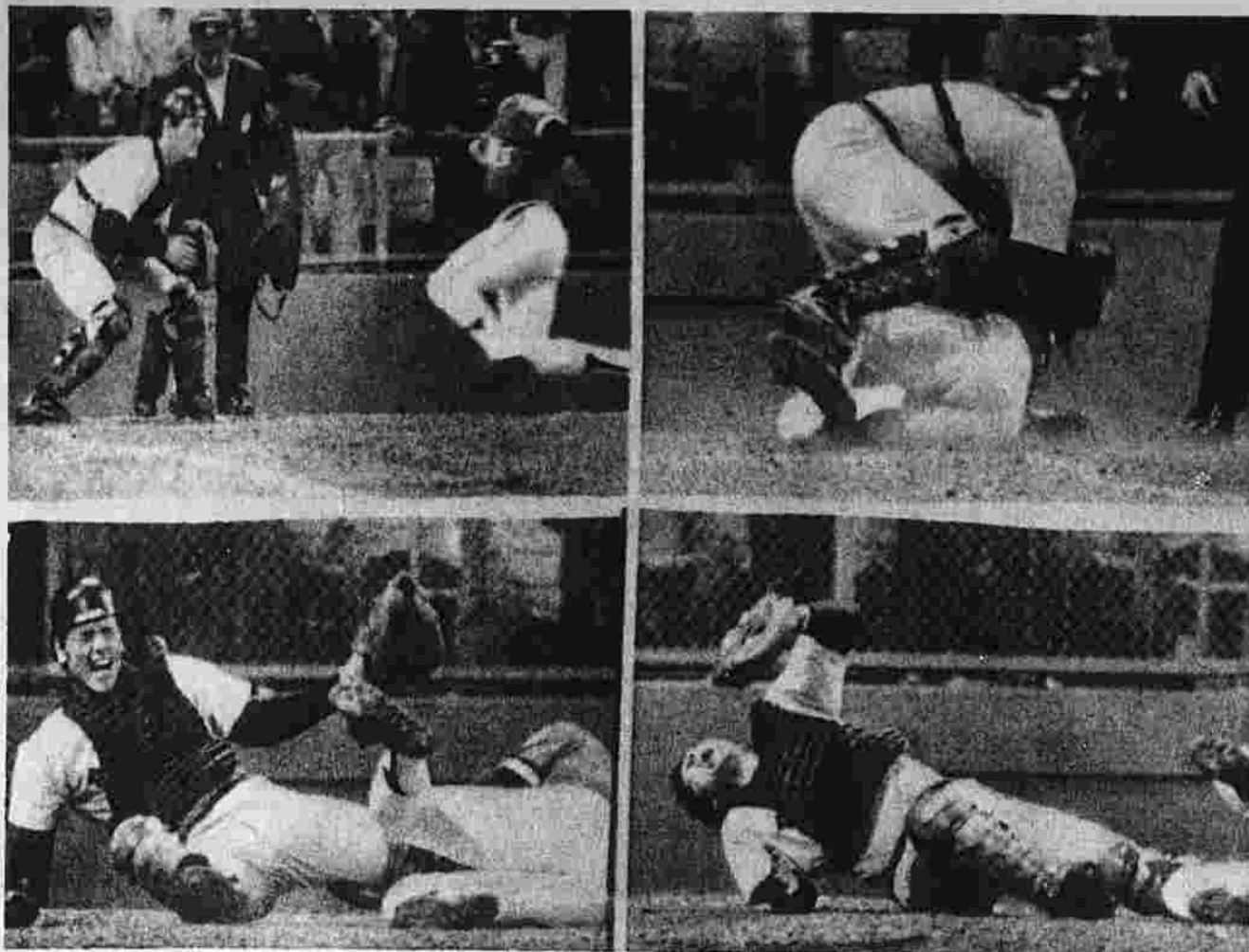
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29 JUNE 29



Start of Vital Play that Could Cost Red Sox Pennant
Carlton Fisk Awaits Throw and Then is Hit by Indian Runner Theron Lee

Fisk May Be Lost To R Sox for Year

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk's injury might require surgery which would keep him sidelined for the rest of the season.

"There's a strong possibility that surgery will be required," Boston trainer Buddy LeRoux said Friday night after the Red Sox 2-1 loss to the Cleveland Indians.

LeRoux said if Fisk is operated on, "He'll be out for the year."

Fisk, a 215-pounder from Raymond, N.H., has a reputation for guarding home plate, never flinching at the chance of a collision to prevent a run. He was straddling the plate in the ninth inning, waiting for the throw, when Leron Lee ran into him and scored the winning run.

"I wanted to see what Carlton would do," Lee said. "He had the plate straddled. I watched him to see which way he was going to move."

Fisk was obviously oblivious to players in the Red Sox dugout that Fisk was badly hurt.

"He was in pain and hollering," Boston third base coach Don Zimmer said.

"From the dugout, we could see Fisk's knee cave," LeRoux said.

Manager Darrell Johnson, in the clubhouse after the game, was busy conferring with doctors and had little to

Streaks Stretched By Perry and Fisk

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gaylord Perry and Carlton Fisk kept their streaks going Friday night.

For Perry, it's been the best of all possible years. For Fisk, it couldn't be much worse.

Perry stretched his winning streak to 14 straight with a three-hitter as the Cleveland Indians downed the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

The winning run was scored by Leron Lee in the last of the ninth inning when Lee collided at home plate with Fisk.

The Boston catcher was carried off on a stretcher and taken to a hospital where a Cleveland physician, Dr. Earl Brightman, said he had "major ligament damage."

Fisk's left knee was put in a cast and he returns to Boston today. No estimate will be given on how long he'll be sidelined until the Red Sox doctors examine the knee, but if surgery is necessary, he'll be out for the season.

The accident was the latest blow in an injury-plagued year for Fisk, who was sidelined with severe groin ailments earlier this year. Fisk has been hitting .299 despite the injuries.

Perry moved a step closer to the American League record of 18 straight and the major league record of 19 straight as he limited the Red Sox to a sixth-inning run when Rick Miller walked, went to second on a Rick Burleson sacrifice and scored on Cecil Cooper's single.

Perry, who doesn't shave between starts, now has won 14 straight complete games since he lost his opening game to Cleveland.

Dick Drago matched Perry until the ninth inning when George Hendrick doubled home Lee. "I wanted to see what Carlton was going to do," Lee said. "Fisk had the plate straddled so I tried to see which way he would move to see if he was going to slide or not."

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Lee said, "Fisk had the plate straddled so I tried to see which way he would move to see if he was going to slide or not."

(UPI photo)

Frisbees Fill Field As Braves Divide

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves' latest gimmick to sell tickets may have failed, but like the Cleveland Indians who failed before them, they only have to look as far as the pitcher's mound to find their next promotion.

The Braves, seeking to build home attendance, held a "Frisbee Night" at Atlanta Stadium Friday night during which they gave away 10,000 frisbees to youngsters who turned out to see the Braves play the Cincinnati Reds in a doubleheader.

The promotion, sponsored by a restaurant chain, seemed innocent enough and attracted a nice crowd of 33,728. But it came close to ending in much the same manner as the "Ten Cent Beer Night" the Indians held in Cleveland last week. That one resulted in a near riot on the field and Cleveland was forced to forfeit its game to Texas.

There were no incidents between fans and players on the field at Atlanta Stadium, but three times during the course of the evening the field was littered with frisbees and the umpires came close to declaring the first game forfeited to Cincinnati because of the rowdiness of the crowd.

Cincinnati managed to win the first game anyway, 6-5, while the Braves bounced back to win the nightcap in 10 innings, 1-0, on Dusty Baker's homer and the three-hit pitching of Buzz Cavalli.

"It was the largest frisbee night ever and the last frisbee night ever," said Bob Hope, promotion director for the Braves.

Who needs frisbees, or any other gimmick, when you have a built-in gimmick like Capra's? The 5-foot-10, 168-pound right-hander notched his ninth win in a row in the nightcap and is the hottest pitcher in the National League at the moment.

The Indians have found their ace right-hander Gaylord Perry to be an outstanding promotion. Friday night Perry attracted 33,000—more than attended beer night—to Municipal Stadium in Cleveland, and beat the Boston Red Sox for his 14th straight triumph.

The shutout for Capra was his fourth of the season and he lowered his league-leading earned run average to 1.32. The Reds' only serious threat

STANDINGS

National League EAST			
W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	38	33.55	
Philadelphia	38	32.8	1/2
Montreal	34	30.7	2
Chicago	30	40.2	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	29	40.2	8
New York	29	42	40.8

WEST			
W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	50	20	57.6
Cincinnati	43	30	58.9
Atlanta	41	34	54.7
Houston	38	38	49.7
San Francisco	43	43	50.1
San Diego	34	45	43.0

Friday's Results			
W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago 8-0	Montreal 7-15	Cincinnati 6-0	Atlanta 5-1
St. Louis at New York, Ppd.	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Ppd.	San Diego 5, Houston 4	Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 3

Saturday's Games			
St. Louis (Foster 3-6) at New York	Philadelphia (Renko 6-5) at Montreal (Renko 5-7)	Philadelphia (Twitcheil 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 6-5)	Los Angeles (Diener 3-4) at San Francisco (Moffitt 2-3)
Cincinnati (Billingham 7-4) at Atlanta (Reed 5-3)	Houston (Ricker 3-4) at San Diego (Spillner 4-1)	Sunday's Games	
St. Louis at New York, 2	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2	Cincinnati at Atlanta	Los Angeles at San Francisco

American League EAST			
W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	40	31	56.3
Cleveland	37	33	52.7
Detroit	37	34	51.9
Baltimore	36	34	51.4
Milwaukee	34	30	53.0
New York	35	37	48.6

WEST			
W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	41	33	55.4
Texas	38	37	50.7
Kansas City	35	36	49.3
Chicago	34	35	49.3
Minnesota	31	40	43.8
California	31	45	40.7

Friday's Results			
W	L	Pct	GB
New York at Baltimore, Ppd.	Detroit 2, Boston 1	Detroit 9, Milwaukee 7	Oakland 10, Kansas City 7
Minnesota 10, Chicago 3	Texas 5, California 3	Saturday's Games	
Boston (Tiant 10-6) at Cleveland (Peterson 5-3)	Minnesota (Goltz 1-4) at Chicago (Henderson 1-4)	Milwaukee (Sprague 4-1) at Detroit (Lolich 10-7)	New York (May 1-1) at Baltimore (Alexander 3-3)
Oakland (Blue 7-7) at Kansas City (Bobby 2-1)	Texas (Jenkins 9-8) at California (Lange 2-3)	Sunday's Games	
Boston at Cleveland	Minnesota at Chicago, 2	Milwaukee at Detroit, 2	New York at Baltimore
Oakland at Kansas City	Texas at California	Major League Leaders	

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Fees Set at Tennis Courts

Tennis players in Manchester will have to ante up 50 cents an hour if they want to use the courts at Charter Oak Park and Memorial Field starting today during peak hours. The Recreation Department will supervise and monitor play at these two courts Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and weekdays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Reservations may be made on day of play only. Children under 16 may not play during these hours except with their parents. Gene Johnson, who masterminded Moriarty's in the Hartford Twilight League, must have talked in his sleep last Thursday night when his club blew a 9-1 lead and lost 12-10 to Vernon. Oddity occurred in baseball this week when Managers Earl Weaver of Baltimore and Ralph Houk of Detroit presented identical positions by weekend batting orders to the umpires for this meeting, including the designated hitters. Stock car racing this position finds Riverside Park and Stafford Speedway operating tonight as well as Plainville Stadium and Waterford. One thing wonder where all the drivers and customers come from to support all four tracks. Riverside plans to start qualifying heats at 7:30, a new time. Wednesday night Stafford will feature a 125-lap National Championship. Former Boston sportswriter, Kevin Walsh, has been promoted to vice president and director of public relations with the New England Whalers of the World Hockey League. Jack Kelley moves to executive vice president with Gene Ducharme, who handled P.R. work with the now defunct Hartford Knights, in charge of marketing.

Halas Takes New Position

Wally Halas, who has been living in Manchester while teaching and coaching at South Windsor High, has been named varsity baseball and basketball coach at Clark University. Only 22, Halas is believed to be the youngest head basketball coach in Clark history. He started on the staff for three years with Clark before graduating in 1973. Tom Junkin, former East Catholic athlete, has been selected on the 1974 Capital District Conference baseball team. Junkin had a 5-1 won-loss record with RPI last spring. Doug Willett will hurl for the Dovesets Sunday and will back Tuesday night for the annual McGuire Scholarship game against Worcester in East Hartford. Willett is now a local resident. Warren DeMarini will chair the annual Masonic Sports Night in October and Fran Mahoney is busy lining up a sports night in the same month for the British-American Club. Among the basketball teams nixed from playing in the Rec Summer League at Charter Oak Park was the Hartford team. The consolation to the 75,000 fans who were present on the rainy days, most of them at an 80¢.

Nichols Nip MB's In Major Upset

One of the season's biggest upsets was sprung last night at Buckley Field as Nichols tied the Mets with a single and homer. Tom McCluskey, Scott Bayles and Jim Paggiol each added two hits. Dean Tully had two of the Forman's five bingles.

Shawn Ireland homered as the Lawyers upended Steven Dillon rallied for two runs in the third and five in the fourth. Best with the stick for Sears was Mike Coulombe with a single and homer. Tom McCluskey, Scott Bayles and Jim Paggiol each added two hits. Dean Tully had two of the Forman's five bingles.

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NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - Desert tortoise, 12" long, yellow paint chips on shell, Carter Street area, Reward: 649-4414.

LOST - Boston Terrier, vicinity of Caldwell, Reward: Please call 649-3385.

LARGE REWARD for return of information leading to return of tri-color year and a half male spangle, wearing red collar with Manchester dog tag and flea collar. Answers to Clune, Call 647-119, 643-0844.

LOST - Brown and white male dog, vicinity Puri St. Answers to Shipper, 646-2734.

FOUND - black male shepherd-labrador type dog. Call Dag Warden, 646-4555.

LOST - MacGregor baseball glove, Thursday evening, Robertson field area. Please call 646-0665.

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Wimbledon Tradition Broken Due to Rain

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — The Wimbledon Championships broke another tradition Friday by starting play at noon when it became evident that playing in the history of the sport how so many fans paid so much money to see so little tennis.

After three rainy days that washed out many matches, all were canceled on Friday, the oldest lawn tennis tournament of them all moved up its starting time in an effort to decide all the titles by next Saturday.

This will be the hammer blow in the consolation to the 75,000 fans who were present on the rainy days, most of them at an 80¢.

There are no rain checks at this prestigious hi-price of tennis. You take your chances with the unpredictable British weather.

The committee thought about playing this Sunday and next but paying to see professional sport on Sunday is forbidden by law in England and the thought of opening the grounds free to the thousands of noisy schoolgirls certain to be attracted by Sweden's Bjorn Borg and other handsome youngsters was too daunting.

Compressing the tournament, postponed games and all, into its usual 12 days was considered the better method since that means many good matches will have to be played on the outside courts where anyone can watch for general admission price of \$1.80.

It is an opportunity at a reasonable rate for those who found their seats figuratively under water.

With half of the field in the last 32 of the men's singles already through, none of the seeds have thus far fallen victim to the unseeded giant killers in the pack. But third-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., had a narrow escape Friday enroute to victory over powerful Phil Dent of Australia, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-10, 8.

It was typical of what has been going on here because of the rain. The match started Thursday night and was rained out. Friday it was stopped twice more by rain. Dent gave Connors a moderately tough fight in the Australian championship final but his tremendous serve and forehand returns of service made him much more dangerous on the slippery footing of center court.

Athletes Poor Diplomats

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — American athletes played poor diplomats in detente Friday, sweeping to victory in six events at the third annual Russian-American Junior Track and Field Meet and leading at the halfway point.

The Yankees held a 92-85 lead in total team points, not including points from the decathlon and pentathlon competition. Americans held a commanding margin in the boys' division, 65-50, but trailed the Soviet girls, 35-27.

"The organization of the meet has been outstanding," said head Soviet coach Oleg Kostanov. "We were very pleased."

In the boys' division, the Yankees took one-two finishes and valuable championship points in the 100-meter dash.

LOCAL BASEBALL

Weiskopf Leading By Single Stroke

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf is one of golf's big hitters, so he can afford to give up distance for accuracy off the tee.

That thoughtful approach helped him beat par with a one-under 70 on difficult Butler National Golf Club Friday to take a one-stroke lead on the field midway through the \$200,000 Western Open.

Weiskopf hit iron off seven of the 14 tees where the average player normally would use a wood, and his accuracy set his sub-par score for a 141 total—the only player in the field under par for 36 holes on the 7,002-yard, par 71 course.

"I can hit one iron as far as I can get in 13 or 4 and the way to play this course is position golf."

"It's very important to be in the fairway. I missed five or six, but I didn't miss many greens. I felt like I hit a few bad shots, but I hit the ball pretty well."

"This course makes you think and requires patience, but I enjoy playing it. It's a very exciting course. You've got to play the shot that's required and if you're playing well, it's a lot of fun."

Weiskopf went over par on two of his first three holes Friday, then dropped birdie putts of 15 feet on three of the next four and finally attained his undisturbed lead by sinking an 18-foot birdie putt for a deuce on his 17th hole.

Trailing him was Al Gibber, who matched par 71 on both rounds. He was over par twice on his first nine Friday and then dropped a 35-foot birdie putt and chipped in from 25 feet for a birdie on another hole on his second nine.

"You're not going to be charging this course," he said. "Nobody is going to make any big runs on it. The guy who makes fewer mistakes and holds his composure should win."

Five players were two strokes behind at 143—Tom Evans, after a course record 67, Larry Wise with a 69, Tom Watson with a 71, Bobby Mitchell with a 70 and Gary Sanders with 72.

Sanders missed a chance for the undisputed lead when he went four over par on the last three holes, wiping out his three-under total for the first 33 holes.

The trio of first day leaders with first-round 70s fell back. Bob Goody posted an 80, Gary McCord a 74-144 and Frank Beard a 75-145. But the course seemed to play a little easier Friday.

Eight players bettered par compared to only three Thursday and 20 were over or better compared to 11 in the first round.

Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino each shot 72 for a 146 total—easily making the cut, which came at 153 and sent 78 players with that score or better on to the third and fourth rounds. Ben Crenshaw, who had a first day 61, withdrew along with numerous others who found their scores embarrassing or the course too difficult.

Defending champion Billy Casper struggled to a second straight 78 and missed the cut by three strokes.

The tournament will be nationally televised for an hour Saturday and two hours on more Sunday. Should there be a tie for the \$40,000 top prize after 72 holes Sunday, there will be a televised sudden death playoff.

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Grid Strike Won't Help

HOUSTON (UPI) — World Football League Commissioner Gary Davidson says the impending National Football League strike won't help anybody.

"A players' strike will hurt professional football and the one-run run by the World Football League. Consequently we are not in favor of the strike," Davidson said Friday.

NFL players held called a strike for Monday, little more than one week before the new NFL kicks off. One of the NFL players' demands is an end to the "reserve clause."

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Westrum Succeeds Fox With Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wes Westrum doesn't plan any major changes as manager of the San Francisco Giants.

"I think we've got the talent to win," he said. "Maybe they got a lot of bad baseball out of their system in the first game."

Westrum, 51, was named manager of the Giants Friday afternoon after Charlie Fox resigned.

"Mr. Stoneham called me early this morning and told me Charlie had resigned. He asked if I wanted the job and I told him I did."

Westrum was manager of the New York Mets from the middle of 1965 until the end of the 1967 season.

"I told the players all I wanted was 100 per cent. There won't be any big changes. I want Dave Kingman to play third base because I think he gives us more speed in the lineup."

"When we get everyone ready to play, we'll be all right," Westrum promised.

"Tom Bradley and Randy Moffitt have been out and so has the catcher,

Softball Exhibition Set

Novel softball exhibition will be held July 30 when the Queen and Her Maids, a four-member girls' fast ball team, will come to town and play Groman's Sports Shop girls at Fitzgerald Field.

Proceeds will enter the Silks City League Fund for improvements at the park. Tickets are now on sale at Nasiff Arms and Groman's Sports Shop.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT SANITATION DIVISION

Effective Monday, July 1st, The Sanitary Refuse Company will begin their four-year contract for the twice-per-week curbside collection of waste and rubbish plus once-per-week curb collection of bundled paper on the second collection day. Newspaper should be bound together by string, or other easily cut material (no wire permitted), or placed in paper bags so as to form an easily handled bundle weighing less than 35 pounds.

Inquires should be directed to the Sanitation Division, Telephone number 649-1886.

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MANCHESTER - Small two family investment. Good location and condition. Low 30's. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 645-855, 646-1071.

MANCHESTER - Spacious 8 room Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioning, English Pub rec room, double garage, \$55,000. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Investment opportunity. Four-family in fine condition. Four-room apartment with good income. Excellent estate build. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER - Beautifully maintained and renovated six-room older colonial in quiet neighborhood, convenient to park and shopping. Modern carpeted eat-in kitchen and large formal dining room.

MANCHESTER - 23 acres of high scenic property off Wetherill Street. Includes 4-room house and outbuildings.

REALE'S CORNER
175 Main Street, Manchester Phone 646-4525
Gene Pinto, Carolyn Balor, Ted Sage

Obituaries

Peter J. Hary
HEBRON — Peter J. Hary of Hebron, formerly of Windsor, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. He was the husband of Mrs. Josephine Majkut Hary.

Mr. Hary was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life before coming to Hebron a few months ago. He was employed as a letter carrier for the Windsor Post Office and was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is also survived by a son, Ronald J. Hary of Hebron; a daughter Mrs. Pamela Czaplak of Manchester; and a brother, Arthur Hary of Vernon.

The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with a Mass at St. Gertrude's Church, Wilson, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

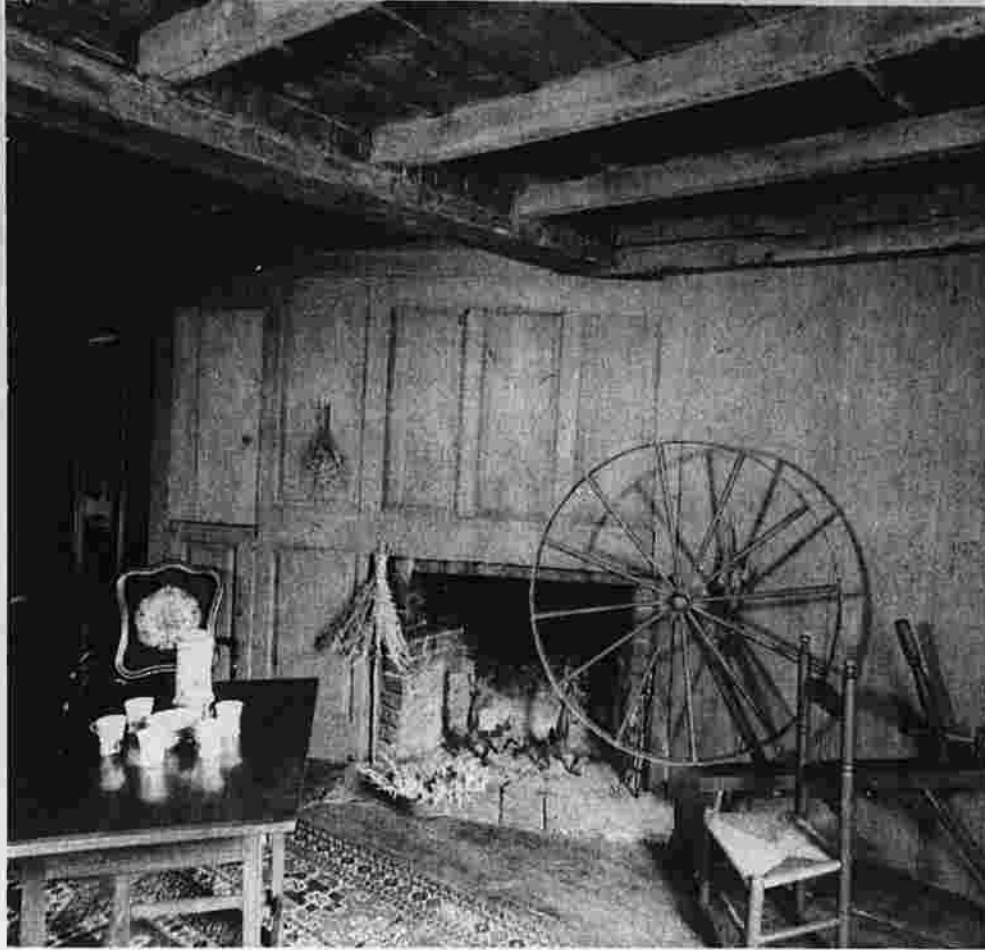
Mrs. Donald Dewar
Mrs. Dorothy Andress Dewar, 63, of 134 Summer St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Donald Dewar.

Mrs. Dewar was born in New Britain and lived there until coming to Manchester 16 years ago. She had been employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, for many years before her retirement in 1968.

She is also survived by a son, Charles Gadoski of New Britain; 2 daughters, Mrs. Patricia Parizeau of Vernon and Mrs. Barbara Grimaldi of Hartford; 2 brothers, William Andress and Charles Andress, both of New Britain; 3 sisters, Mrs. Rosemarie Finkel of New York City and Mrs. Margaret Russell and Mrs. Eleanor French, both of New Britain; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



The "lady's parlor" of the old inn features a paneled fireplace wall.

Fuel Subsidies Asked For Region

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Federal Energy Office (FEO) should eliminate special license fees on imported fuels and should subsidize the New England area, a report drawn up by the staff of the New Hampshire Legislature's Fiscal Committee concluded Friday.

"New Hampshire and New England suffer disproportionate fuel costs because this area depends more heavily upon fuel importations than the rest of the nation and the

Federal Energy Office has failed to implement downward price adjustments to which the six states are entitled," the report said.

It said there should be immediate action on a price subsidy for New England "to equalize fuel prices with the rest of the country, pending development of an acceptable formula."

The federal Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973 requires the government to insure equality in prices as well as quantity of fuel for each state and region of the nation.

The license fees were imposed to discourage American use of foreign oils and encourage use of domestic fuel, with the hope domestic production would be stimulated.

The report said the result has been that New England must pay disproportionate prices for fuel oil.

The report was ordered because of public hearings on the fuel adjustment charge added to electricity bills. The report said the surcharge remained the best means of coping with the cost increases for fuel to produce electricity.

Paper Seeks Gun Details

WESTPORT (UPI) — The Westport Fairpress says state police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuessenich should either produce evidence to justify the department's use of powerful new pistols and ammunition or quit.

A statewide controversy has erupted over the department's use of the weapon with most opposition centered on the use of hollow-nose bullets, which expand on contact with flesh and which are banned in warfare.

Real Estate Firms Charged With Bias

HARTFORD (UPI) — Seven Hartford area real estate firms, already accused of practicing discrimination in housing, and service groups have been accused of discriminating in their hiring.

The charges were filed by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities June 19, against the seven firms. Of the 330 sales representatives for the firms, the commission said, only three were from minorities.

The firms already have been accused by the U.S. Justice Department of steering prospective home buyers to certain neighborhoods or communities according to their racial and ethnic background.

Accused in the complaint were the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors, its Multiple Listing Service and the seven firms.

The firms are Barrows and Wallace Realtors of Hartford, Colli-Wagner Realty of Hartford, Hurwit and Simmons Realtors of West Hartford, J. Watson Beach Co. of Hartford, Heritage Group of West Hartford, Buckley Realtors South and the T.R. Preston Co. of West Hartford.

The commission charged the board of realtors has denied its services and facilities to minority group members and only 3 per cent of its members are black or Spanish-surnamed.

Tax Bills Mailed

ANDOVER
Ellen Lariviere
Correspondent
742-9117

According to Tax Collector Cynthia Clark, tax bills are being mailed out on June 30. If tax bills have not been received by July 8, or if residents feel they are incorrect they are requested to notify the tax collector or the assessor immediately.

The first installment on the Oct. 1, 1973 grand list is due and payable during the month of July. Any tax bill over \$50 is divided into four quarterly installments. Tax bills under \$50 are payable in full during the month of July.

Interest of 3/4 of 1 per cent from the due date will be charged on the installment after Aug. 1, 1974, with a minimum interest charge of \$2. This is the only bill that will

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mae D. Henderson, who passed away June 29, 1974.

We think of you in silence. We often speak your name. But all we have are memories. And your picture in a frame. Husband, Daughters and Grandchildren

Heralding Homes

(Continued from Page Eleven)

adorning the fireplace mantle, and an earthenware jar of pussywillows decorates a corner trestle table.

Son Mark's (14) room features a gun stock wall post, and is simply decorated with a red bedspread and white muslin curtains. The window frames are painted a pale gold, and the walls are white plaster.

Karen, 16, sleeps in a spool bed painted green to match the spread, dresser, and one paneled wall. She relaxes in a carpet-seat rocker.

A small den with shelf-lined walls is

used as the library. A deacon's bench, an antique drop leaf table and a small wicker rug lend the colonial atmosphere.

To pewter fanciers who recognize the name of Danforth as being associated with the early pewter industry, there are several such signed pieces in the Danforth home.

With the necessary modern conveniences, without which living today would be extremely difficult, the Danforths have devised a happy combination of colonial and contemporary living.

Stuart Danforth is employed as a salesman with Pitney-Bowes in Hartford.



Newcomer to Town Gets Welcome

Welcome Wagon hostesses Mrs. B. R. Bliss, left, and Mrs. Harold Krantz, welcome Mrs. Kenneth Judson, a newcomer to Manchester. Hostesses carry both civic, charitable, and cultural materials and greetings from town businessmen in their baskets. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Guest Preacher

David Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Munson of Hebron will be the guest preacher at the 10 a.m. worship service of the First Congregational Church of Andover Sunday.

David and his wife, Kathy, are both finishing a year of specialized training for the United Methodist Church, and will be returning to Berkeley, Calif. in September to complete training for the ministry at the Pacific School of Religion there.

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Window Box Geraniums Object of Early Theft

ANDOVER

State police caught two young Coventry women at 2:45 a.m. today taking geraniums from a window box of an Andover address.

State Trooper Edward Ferrigno must have been puzzled by their motives. Adding to the seriousness of the case was the young ladies car. The trooper found it loaded with flowers and nursery plants apparently picked up from homes and nurseries throughout the

region.

One Manchester nursery, name not available this morning, was included among the selection.

State police charged Beverly Holmes, 18, and Juanita Holmes, 16, both of Flanders Rd., Coventry, with fourth-degree larceny and are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 in Manchester July 15.

TOLLAND

James R. Yost, 38, of 69 High

Workmen Injured, Thrown from Roller

MANCHESTER

Eddie R. James of Hartford was thrown from an 8 to 10 ton roller while working on the paving of Huckleberry Rd. after it went out of control Friday at 3:30 p.m. when the brakes failed to hold. The roller struck the curb near the intersection of Strawberry Rd. and fell over on its side.

Police gave James first aid. An ambulance took him to Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room where he was treated for a fractured right arm and fractured facial bones and discharged.

Frank Santos, 18, of 45 Goodwin St. was arrested Friday at 2:42 p.m. on E. Center St. and charged with possession of controlled non-narcotic substance (tablets of a substance derived from marijuana). He was released on his promise to appear in Circuit Court 12 on July 8.

A break into the Taylor Rental store at 155 Center St. occurred sometime Friday between 1 and 3 a.m. Entry was gained through a broken overhead garage door window. About \$16 in change was taken

Heart Attack Claims Actor

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Frank Sutton, who toiled for years as a serious dramatic actor before gaining fame as the cigar chomping, brow beating Sgt. Carter of the long running television comedy series "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.," died Friday night, apparently of a heart attack. He was 50.

MOTOR BUS EXCURSIONS

SUNDAYS, JUNE 16, 23 & 30

Manchester to Ocean Beach\$4.00 R.T.
Colchester to Ocean Beach\$3.00 R.T.
Manchester to Compounce\$2.00 R.T.

Lv. Manchester 10:00 A.M. to Ocean Beach

Lv. Colchester 10:45 A.M. to Ocean Beach

Lv. Ocean Beach 6:00 P.M. return trip

Lv. Manchester 12:30 P.M. to Compounce

Lv. Lake Compounce 6:00 P.M. return trip

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Pickup at bus stops along Main St.

Ticket may be purchased from Bus Operator

EASTERN BUS LINES, INC.

TELEPHONE 648-0363



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So why not save up what you might want to (or have to) say for the weekend. You get more for less every weekend by phone.

Weekend long distance: it's less.



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July 16.

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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Everybody's Off and Running!

Track and field events have become very popular. Six years ago, 250 young athletes might have taken part in a Junior Olympics meet. Today, the same meet might draw as many as 2,000 competitors.

For this reason, there is great interest in the fact the the Russians are coming!

They are coming to compete in the 12th USA-USSR Outdoor Track and Field Meet to be held in Durham, North Carolina on July 5 and 6. Over 75 star athletes from each country will compete.

In past meets, the USA men have outscored the USSR 8-3. The USSR women have outscored the USA women 10 to 1.



Tony Waldrop is out in front in a recent meet.

Tony Waldrop Leads the Pack!

Tony Waldrop is the biggest story in track today. The 21-year-old record smasher has broken the four-minute barrier more than eight times in a row. No other runner has ever done this more than two times in a row. Running a mile in less than four minutes is great, especially on an indoor track that requires 11 laps instead of the four required by outdoor tracks. Tony has set the indoor record at 3:55.0.

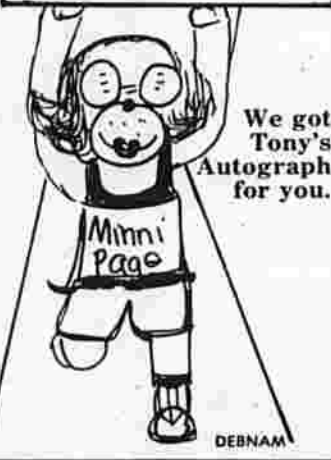
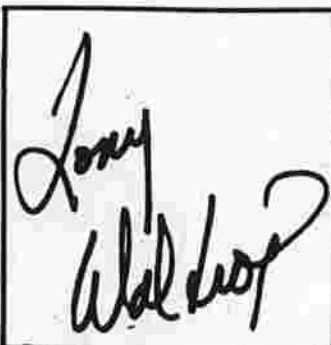
Someday, Tony, an outstanding student who has just graduated from the University of North Carolina, would like to be a lawyer or a coach. He says he has no interest in running for money or running in the Olympics.

"If you enjoy running and get pleasure out of it, do it; if not, don't," the shy super star told the Mini Page.



The javelin thrower Elvira Ozelina is on the Russian team. Her husband, Janis Lusic, is also a member.

Photo by Don Wilkinson Courtesy Women's Track and Field World



We got Tony's Autograph for you.

DEBNAM

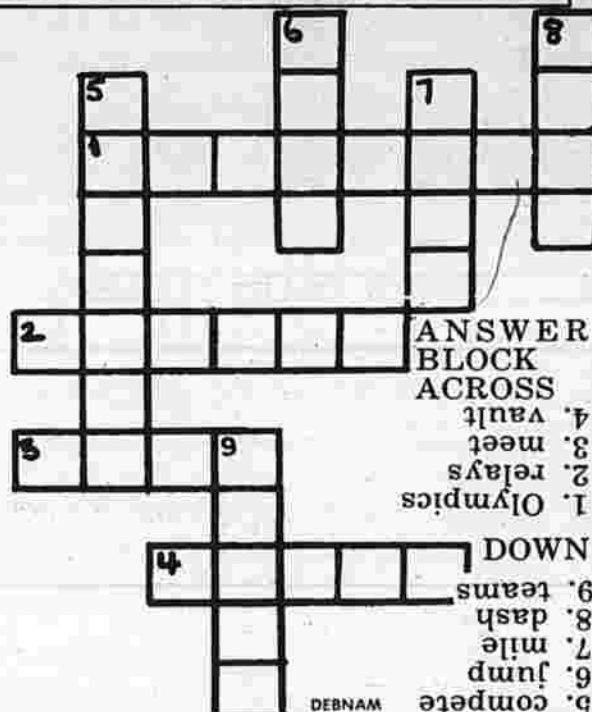
Puzzle-le-do™ Track and Field

ACROSS

- The Junior _____ is for kids.
- Races in which teams run against each other.
- Track and field competition.
- To fling yourself over.

DOWN

- To try to win.
- To spring into the air.
- Tony Waldrop holds the record for the indoor _____.
- To run fast.
- Groups of people on the same side.



ANSWER BLOCK

- ACROSS**
1. Olympics
 2. relays
 3. meet
 4. vault
- DOWN**
5. teams
 6. dash
 7. mile
 8. jump
 9. compete

Mini Do: Writing in Russian

Would you like to know how to write and count from one to ten in Russian?

one	ОДИН	odéen
two	ДВА	dva
three	ТРИ	tree
four	ЧЕТЫРЕ	chetýre
five	ПЯТЬ	pyat
six	ШЕСТЬ	shest
seven	СЕМЬ	sem
eight	ВОСЕМЬ	vósem
nine	ДЕВЯТЬ	debyat
ten	ДЕСЯТЬ	désyat

Foiled Chicken

What you'll need:

- Pieces of chicken
- Bottled barbecue sauce
- Chopped onions • Salt • Pepper
- Aluminum wrap

What to do:

- Place each piece of chicken on a piece of aluminum wrap.
- Cover it with the sauce and chopped onions.
- Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
- Fold over the wrap. Seal it tightly.
- Cook on an outdoor grill or in the oven at 350° for 1 hour.

Why Do They Run?

A father and son run!



Why is everybody off and running? The physical fitness bit is one thing. Running is a healthy thing to do. It builds heart muscles and tones up your body and makes it feel good. Many parents run to keep in shape and their children run with them.

Television has introduced young viewers to track and field meets. The children like the fact that there are many events from which to pick. They also like the idea that they don't need special uniforms. Many champs run in their bare feet.

Younger children especially like the relays, the 100-yard dash, the mile run, the long jump and the high jump.

"Find something you like to do and do it," advises a track coach. You might not even be an Olympic champ, but you'll have fun and keep fit.

Super Sport: Bud Deacon



Bud Deacon, a 63-year-old retired Navy commander, has been called one of the best all-round athletes in the world. He holds 29 world records in the Master's Track and Field competition open to athletes 40 years and older. He competed in college, but didn't start running again competitively until three years ago. He has a private practice ground in his front yard in Honolulu.

Super Sport: Valery Borzov

Valery Borzov is a Russian who won two gold medals in the 1972 Olympics. He won the 100 meter dash in 10.4 seconds. He won the 200 meter dash in 20.0 seconds. In track, it's unusual for a person to win both the 100 and 200 meter races.

The Russian national field and track team travels and trains together a lot more than does the American team.

We will not know who will be on the Russian team until they actually arrive in this country, but Valery Borzov might be one of the members.



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The Junior Olympics

The Junior Olympics sports program offers competition within 16 sports to youngsters from the ages of six to 18.

Each year millions of youngsters throughout the country compete on local, state, regional and national levels.

This year's National Junior Olympic Championships will be held at the University of Nebraska, August 9 through 12. The program is sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Association and the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Mini Maze™

Can you help this runner get to the finish line? Hurry! He's winning!

The Training Bit

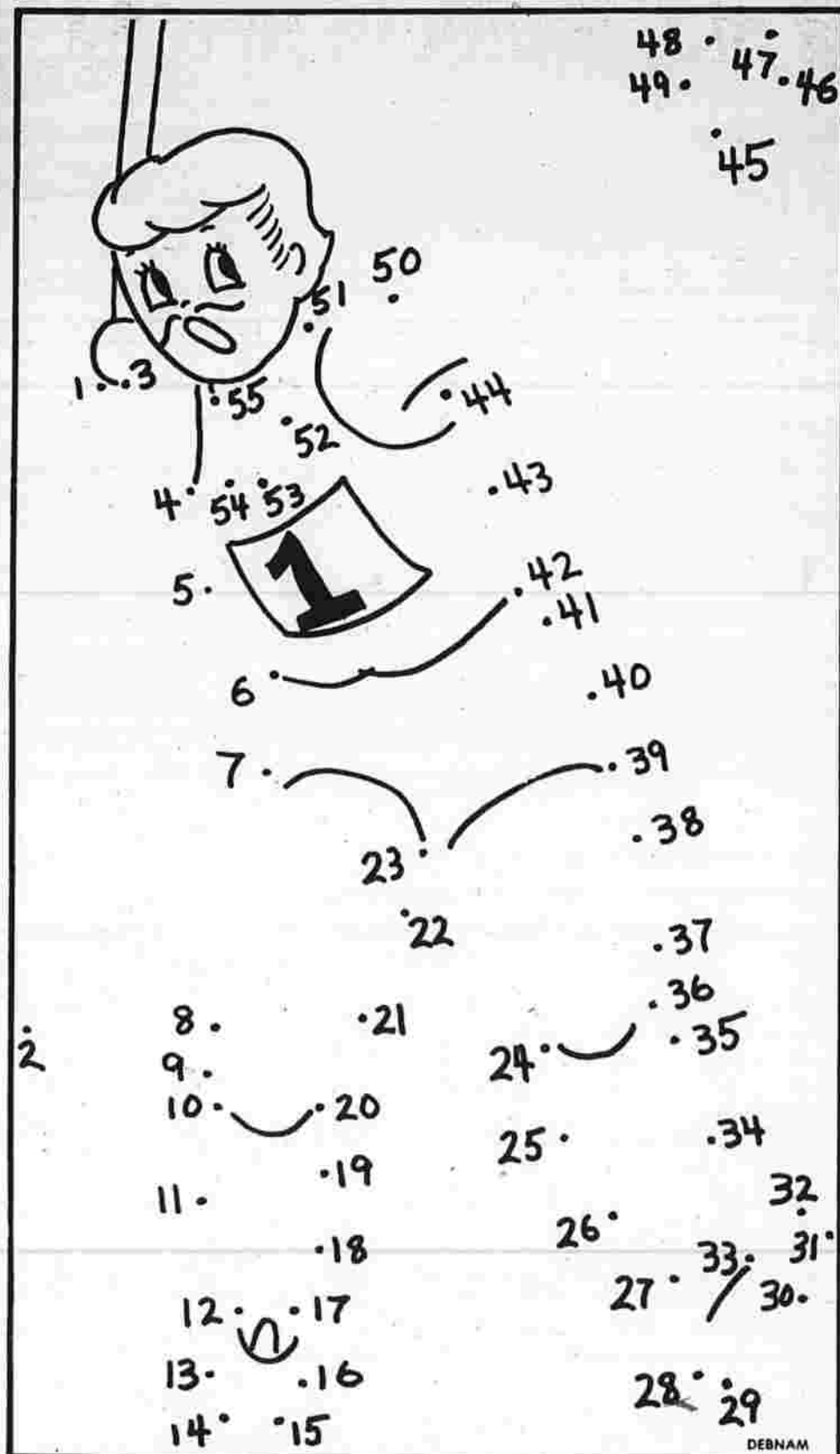
Mark and Julie Shea on the track at North Carolina State University



How would you like to run for an hour every day, rain or shine and even on Christmas? And, after you got off the track, how would you like to swim a mile? This is the training schedule for Mark Shea, age 10, and his sister Julie, 14. Their father is a physical education coach. He carefully supervises their training.

The secret of keeping this schedule is that both children love it. They meet friends at the track and at meets and have a good time running and winning.

"I hope to compete and win in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal," says Julie, who started running at 8. She had held several Junior Olympic records. Brother Mark holds several state records and the world record for 10-year-old boys in the six mile run.



Try 'N Find:™ Track and Field

Track and Field words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down and diagonally. See how many you can find.



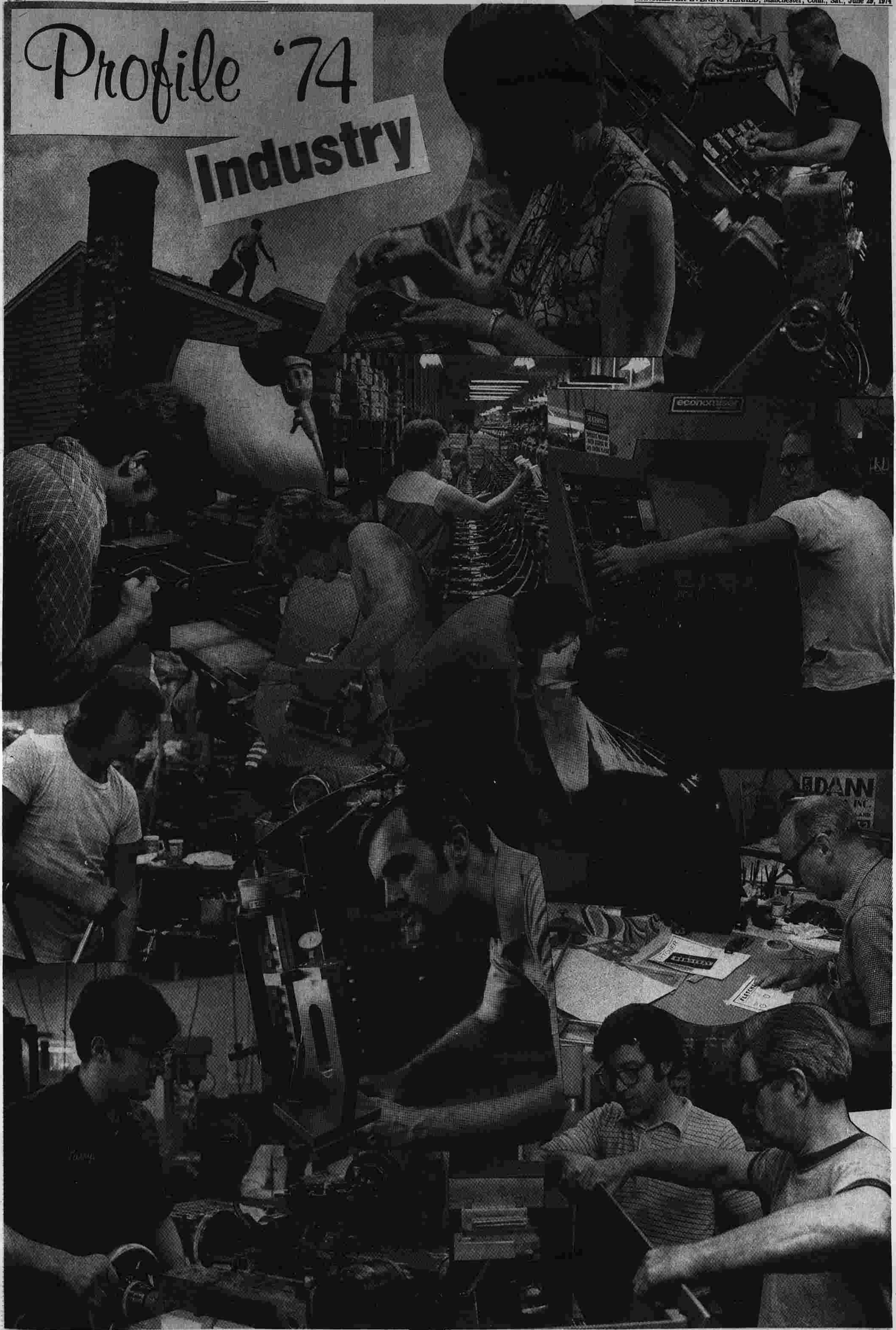
Answer block
Across: track, compete, meet, high jump, relay, pole vault
Down: field, long jump, dash, discus, throw
Diagonally: run, win, jump

What do you do?

You are on vacation. Your parents and your sister want to go sightseeing. You want to go swimming in the motel pool. What do you do? Talk it over with your parents and your friends.



Profile '74 Industry



29

JUN

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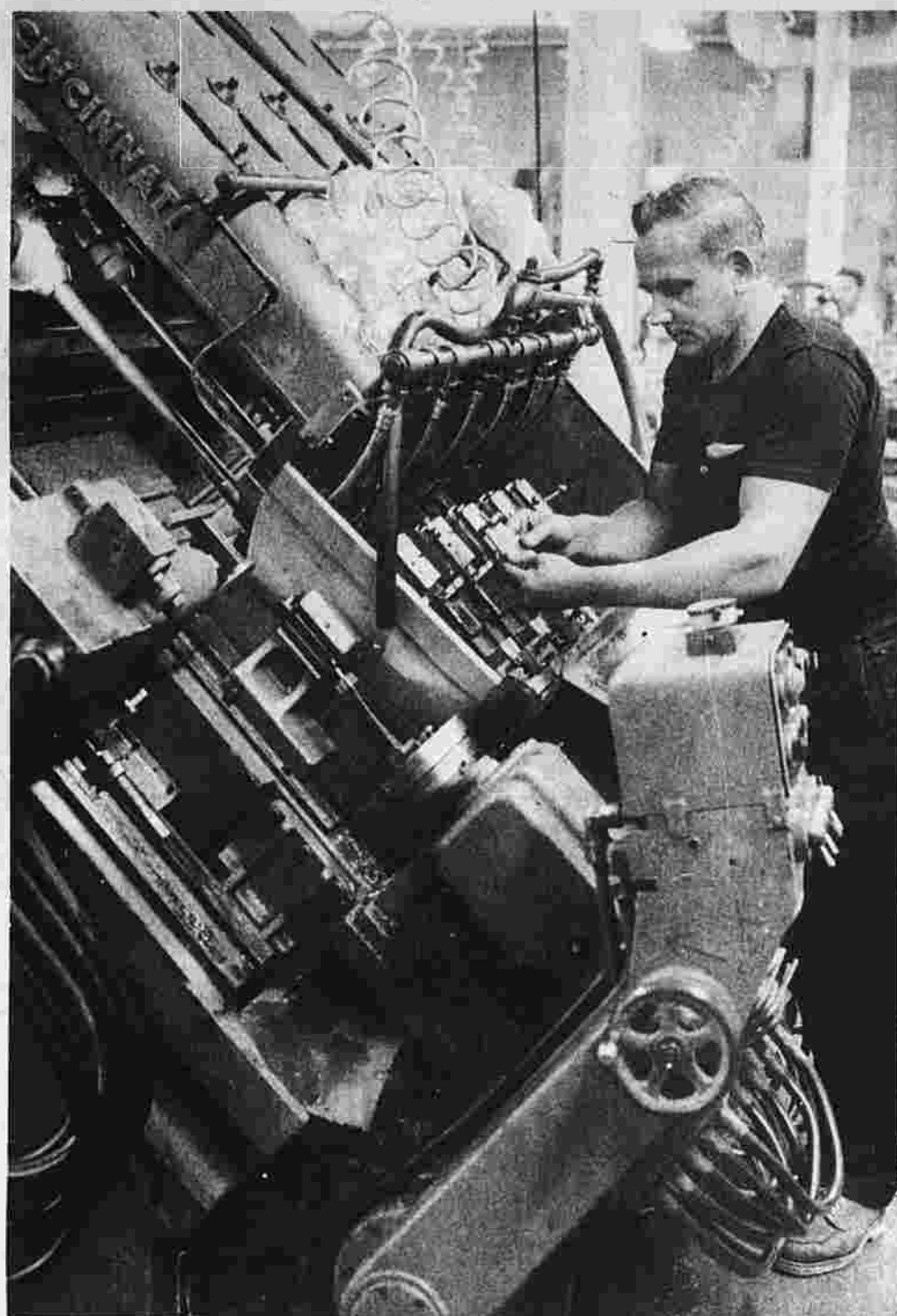
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Machine & Tool Shops Are Big Local Industry



Herald photo by Pinto
Nelson Welch sets up a 6-spindle Hydrotel at Red-Lee Metal Finishing Co. The machine cuts blades for jet engines.

For a town of about 50,000 population, Manchester has an unusually high number of machine and tool shops. About 45 of them dot all industrial areas of the town — all with modern equipment and with highly skilled workers.

About a third of the shops are small — with under 10 employees each. Almost as many have under 25 employees, a few are in the 25-49 and 50-99 category and only two, Dean Machine Products on Colonial Rd. and Mal Tool & Engineering on Adams St., have 150 or more.

Dean Machine and Mal Tool make precision aircraft parts. Ward does sheet metal fabricating. Mal Tool, a division of Gulf & Western, has facilities in Manchester, South Windsor and Vernon.

Millers Falls, a subsidiary of Ingersoll Rand, also has about 100 employees. It manufactures tools, but not in Manchester. It has a distribution and service center for the Northeast on Progress Dr., from which it distributes electrical tools, air tools, hand tools and cutting tools for home and industry.

The 45 Manchester machine and tool shops employ an estimated 1,200 to 1,300 persons. They manufacture and service dies, tools, jigs, molds, precision aircraft parts, jet propellers, gages, experimental parts, gears, sheet metal, hanger irons, clamps, missile components, valves, components for marine and nuclear application and fixtures, to mention some. In addition, they polish, buff, service and repair tools and machine parts made elsewhere.



Herald photo by Pinto
The Red-Lee Metal Finishing Co. was the first plant on Sheldon Rd. (the Oakland-Parker connector)—three years ago. Now, the street is dotted with diversified companies. Red-Lee formerly was on Woodland St. Employing about 55 persons, it specializes in the polishing, buffing and machining of aircraft parts. It is owned by Joseph Fournier.

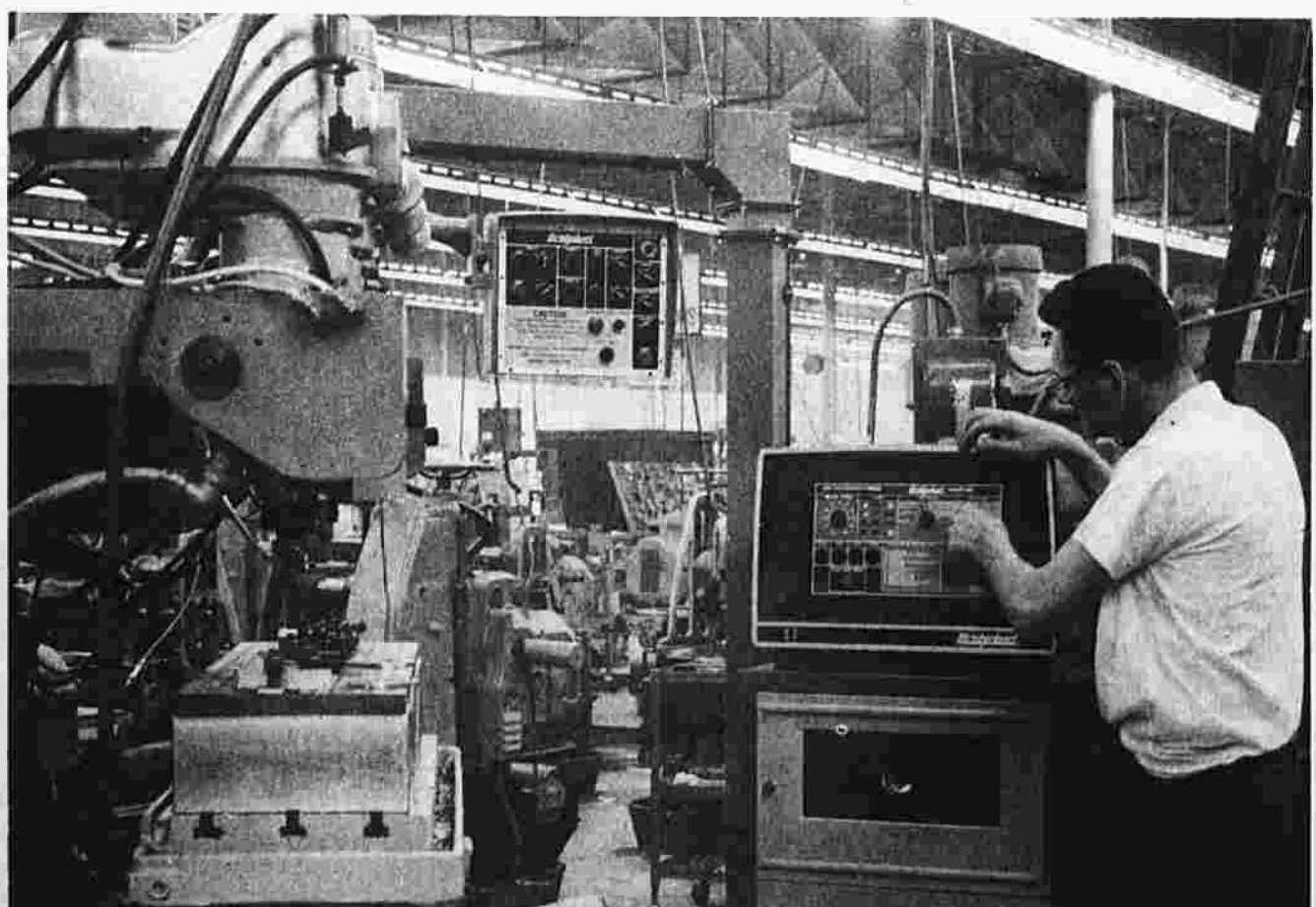


Herald photo by Pinto
Peter Lyga hand-finishes a precision aircraft part at Dean Machine Products. The company has a 25-year reputation for its precision work. The first industrial firm to move into Green Manor's Manchester Industrial Park, it is owned by Peter Naktanis, Stanley Davis and Ernest Heath.



Herald photo by Pinto
Inspecting a Bullard vertical lathe at Dean Machine Products are, from the left, Bob Sheridan, general foreman; Bernie Willis and Tim Rourke. Dean Machine, on Colonial Rd.,

was the first occupant of Green Manor's Manchester Industrial Park (except for Green Manor's offices). Prior to then it had been on Adams St. for about 20 years.



Herald photo by Pinto
Ronald Peterson at complicated and novel controls of a turret lathe which is fed tape for its operation. The tape and lathe are programmed

for whatever part is being made. The scene is Dean Machine Products on Colonial Rd., sub-contractors for precision aircraft parts.

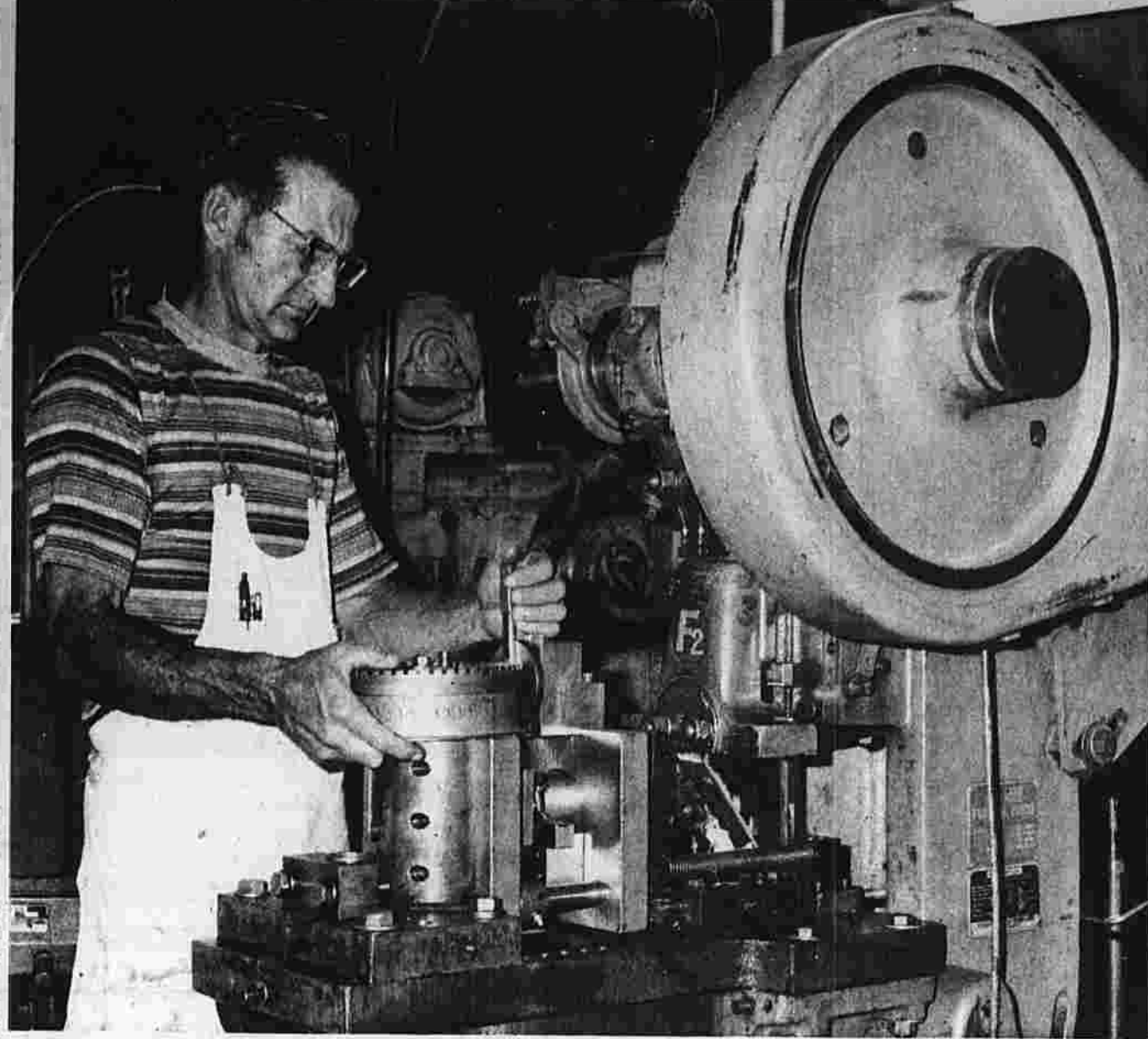
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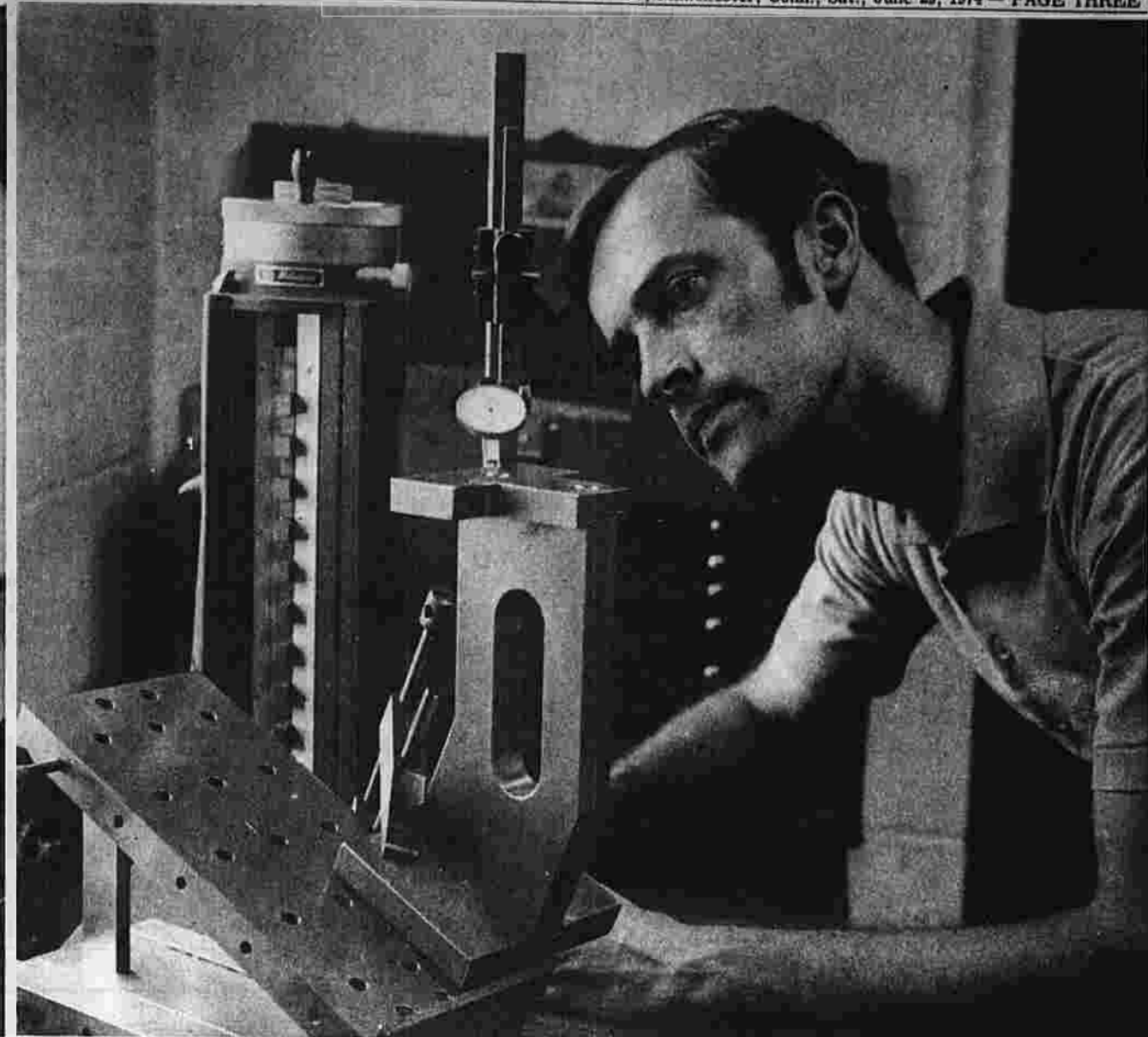
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Herald photo by Bevin
Edward Tomaszewski, one of 13 employees at Kurtz Bros. on Keeney St., pierces a shroud on a modern punch press. The company, in business for about 20 years, is owned by Oscar



Herald photo by Pinto
Stanley Hillinski III, lant manager of E & S Gage Co. on Mitchell Dr., inspects a stainless steel "Setting Master Gage." to make certain it meets specifications. The company, owned by Stanley Hillinski Jr., employs seven persons. It makes all types of gages, fixtures, small production parts and experimental parts, is a sub-contractor and specializes in aircraft parts.

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29 JUN 29



Herald photo by Pinto

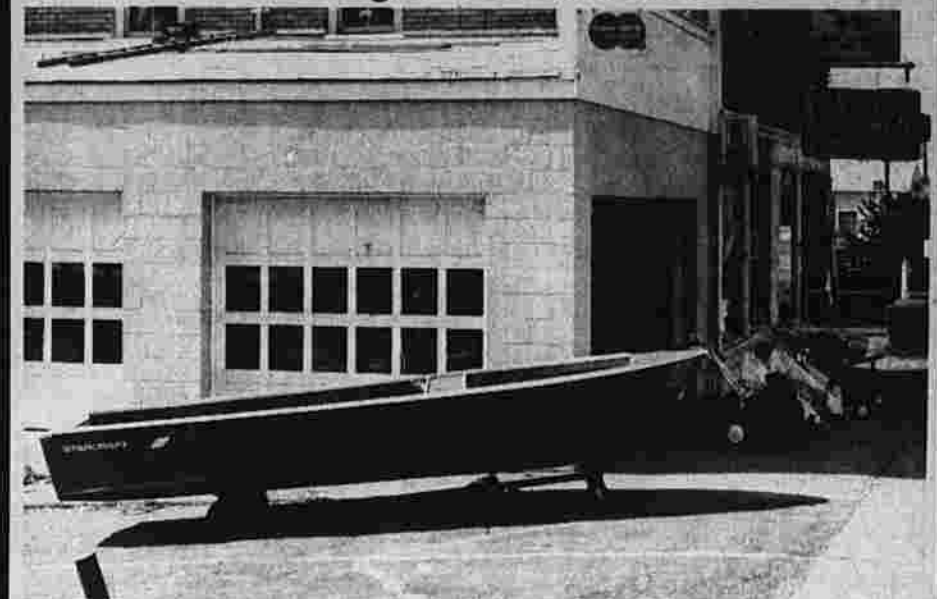
Paul Nadeau, secretary of Holts Inc., Pine St., is one of 15 employees of the authorized factory repair station. Here he inspects a gage part — to make certain it is cleaned thoroughly. The company specializes in repairing precision measuring tools. Paul's father, Fernand Nadeau, is president of Holts Inc.



Herald photo by Pinto

A gage is a precision instrument and re-assembling it after it has been cleaned and repaired is a precision task, as Richard Nadeau can testify. He is vice president of Holts Inc. and works at repairing precision measuring tools. The company is an authorized factory repair station for such firms as Brown & Sharpe, Lufkin, Ames, Verdict and Pratt & Whitney.

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Herald photo by Bevins

Ed Wood checks operation of a single spindle, National Acme bar machine, which performs a metal turning function, at the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co., 52 Main St. Carlyle-Johnson,

organized in Ohio in 1903, came to Manchester in 1909 in the plant formerly used by the Eastern Biscuit Co.



Herald photo by Bevins

Don Howland shovels metal shavings and scrap from a "chucker" at Manchester's Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co., a 71-year-old firm which

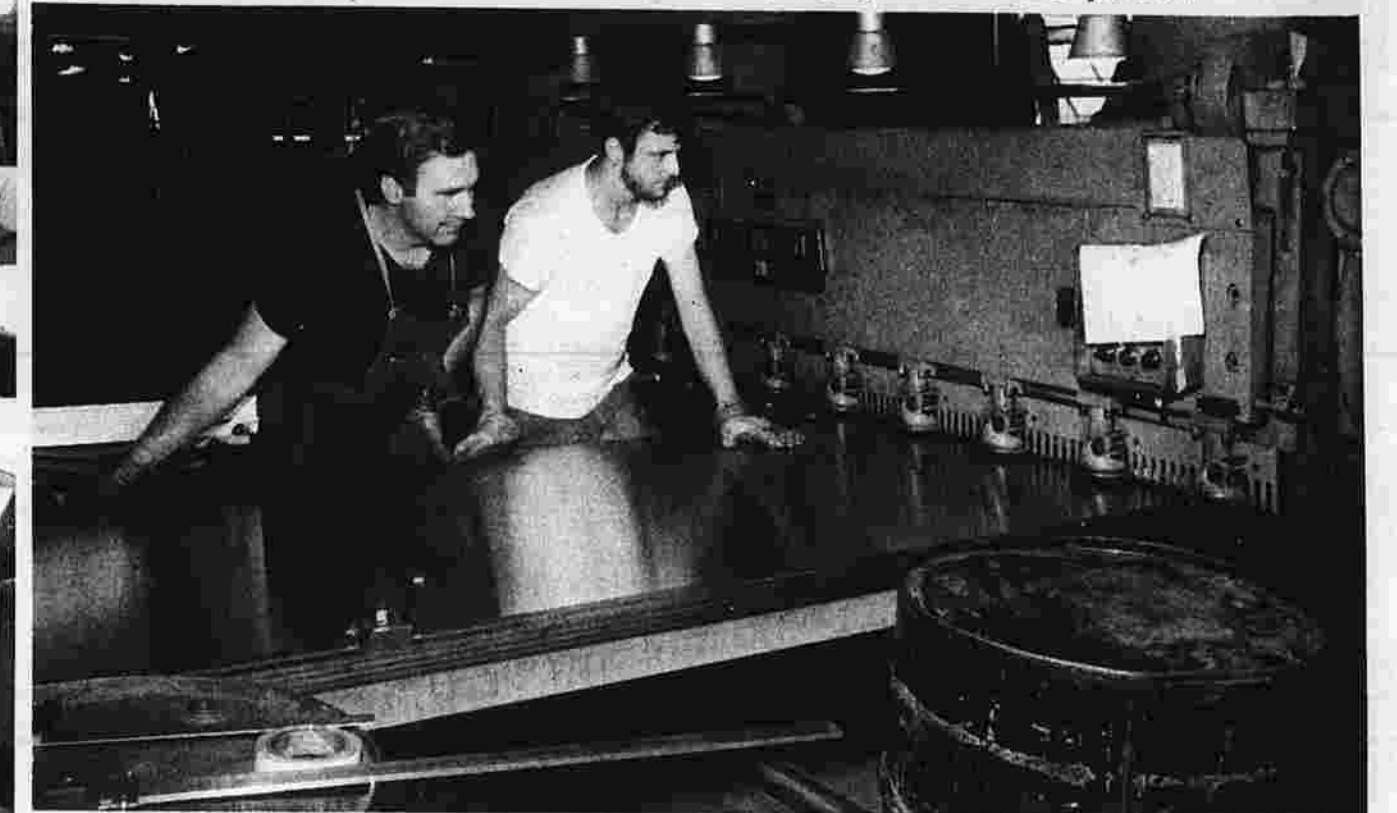
makes clutch mechanisms for commercial machinery. The company, located at 52 Main St., employs more than 50 persons.



Herald photo by Bevins

Peter Goodrich prepares to weld aluminum junction boxes, one of several operations underway at Manchester's Ward Manufacturing Co. The firm, which employs about 80 in three

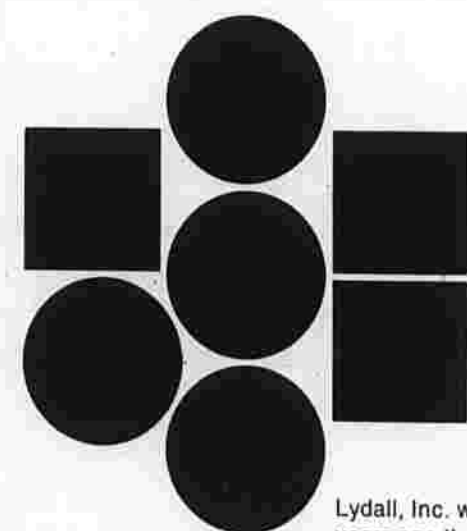
plants, has a unique "numerically controlled punch press," a computer-controlled sheet metal punch press which is probably the only one of its kind in central Connecticut.



Herald photo by Bevins

Bob Poyerd and Barry Pinney run quarter-inch-thick sheet metal into a sheet metal shear, a cutting device, at the Ward Manufacturing Co., 259 Adams St. The firm—established about 20 years ago and owned for the last six years by

Howard Miller, James Melo, and Mario Fachini—has two plants in Manchester and one in Kensington. Employing a total of 80 persons, the company is strictly a job shop, doing contract work for a variety of manufacturers.



lydall, inc. is proud of our manchester address.

Lydall, Inc. was formed five years ago through a merger of the Colonial Board Company of Manchester and the Superior Steel Ball Company of New Britain.

After three years of severe problems, these two previously successful companies have begun to achieve anticipated results. In 1973 Lydall posted sales of \$23.5 million and earnings of \$640 thousand after full taxes.

Lydall employs 600 people with an annual payroll of \$6,200,000, over \$3,000,000 of which is paid to employees in the Manchester/Hartford area. The Company has sizable investments in up-to-date equipment and pollution control devices at all plant locations. Since its beginning in 1969 the Company has come a long way. Growing with Manchester, Lydall expects to go much further in the future.

Lydall operates five divisions from its corporate headquarters in Manchester:

colonial fiber

Lydall's fiberboard producing division has three plants strategically located in Connecticut, Tennessee and Maine. Colonial specializes in using secondary or waste fibers to produce highly-controlled materials engineered for further fabrication into components. These products are used in shoe, automotive, luggage and packaging markets. Fiberboard is rapidly replacing plastic, plywood and other laminated materials in many packaging applications which require molding or forming.

fiber process

was formed to gain a foothold in new high-growth paper markets. High temperature insulation for industrial furnaces; nonwoven textile substitutes; filter paper for air, oil and shortening; and substrates for printed circuit boards and catalytic converters are included in this Division's product line. Demand for these products has increased significantly in the last year as a result of the recent material and energy shortages. All operations are conducted at a recently purchased plant in Rochester, New Hampshire.

lydall & foulds

located in Manchester recycles newspapers and other basic fiber materials into paperboard. Most of its output is fabricated into boxes for games, silverware and apparel. These markets have become unusually strong as a result of the general shortage of paperboard in the Northeast. Paper collection facilities are under consideration to provide a more stable source of recyclable paper and fiber materials.

lydall magnetics spheric

was created in 1971 to exploit a unique process for producing hard magnetic powder used for permanent magnets. Magnets made by this process are used in refrigerator door gaskets, direct current motors, toys and novelties. Lydall Magnetics' process is highly automated and is the most modern facility in its industry. The Division, located in Washington, Indiana, is situated strategically between an abundant supply of raw materials and several major customers.

Superior Steel Ball's name was changed to SPHERIC at the end of 1973 to reflect a broader scale of operations. Spheric is the largest independent manufacturer of carbon steel balls in the world and has recently formed a new operation to expand its position as the major producer of nontoxic steel shot for shotgun shells in the United States. Spheric operates three plants in Connecticut and Indiana. Over 100 different size and grade balls are manufactured routinely ranging in size from 1mm to 1 inch in diameter.



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Manchester Evening Herald

Herald Square

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Herald photo by Barlow

John Reynolds files off the excess meld from this section of a new fence. He bought Frank's Ornamental Iron Shop at 59 Loomis St. a year ago from Frank Brisbois who started the firm in 1960. He makes fences, columns, railings, fire escapes and wood stoves for basements and garages. He also repairs iron work. He lives with his wife and two sons, age 17 and 12, on Edgerton Rd., Columbia.



Herald photo by Pinto

Jim Orfitelli gets another half-gallon box ready to fill with fresh ice cream at Royal Ice Cream Co. Michael A. Orfitelli Sr. began the firm in October 1926 at its present site at 27 Warren St. He had been manager of the Manchester Dairy on Summit St. It has always been a small, family-run business and is now run by Harold J. Orfitelli of 110 Comstock Rd. His wife, Jeannette, takes care of the office and his sons, Jim and David, help him make all the ice cream products. Among the most well-known of their products is Orfitelli Banquet Spumoni.



Herald photo by Barlow

Joseph Drejewski, plant manager at the E.F. Houghton & Co. plant of 44 Stock Pl., is titrating, testing, for the alkali value of a product in the company's lab. Houghton was begun in Philadelphia in 1865 with the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania. The firm developed new lubricants such as Cosmoline used in the U.S. Army's armaments since 1869 and other chemicals as well as rubber and paper processing products. The local plant mainly mixes their different chemicals and powders for use by New England metal working plants. Drejewski has been with the firm locally since it came to town over five years ago. He may leave the local plant as well as his home at 36 Brent Dr., Vernon to go to Chicago where the firm wishes him to work out the details of a new chemical process he developed here about four years ago. Drejewski said the local firm may expand local operations as it recently added four more acres to its two-acre site to allow for growth. The firm's business has enlarged greatly in recent months despite difficulties in getting petroleum products.

Multi-Circuits Is a Leader In Its Field

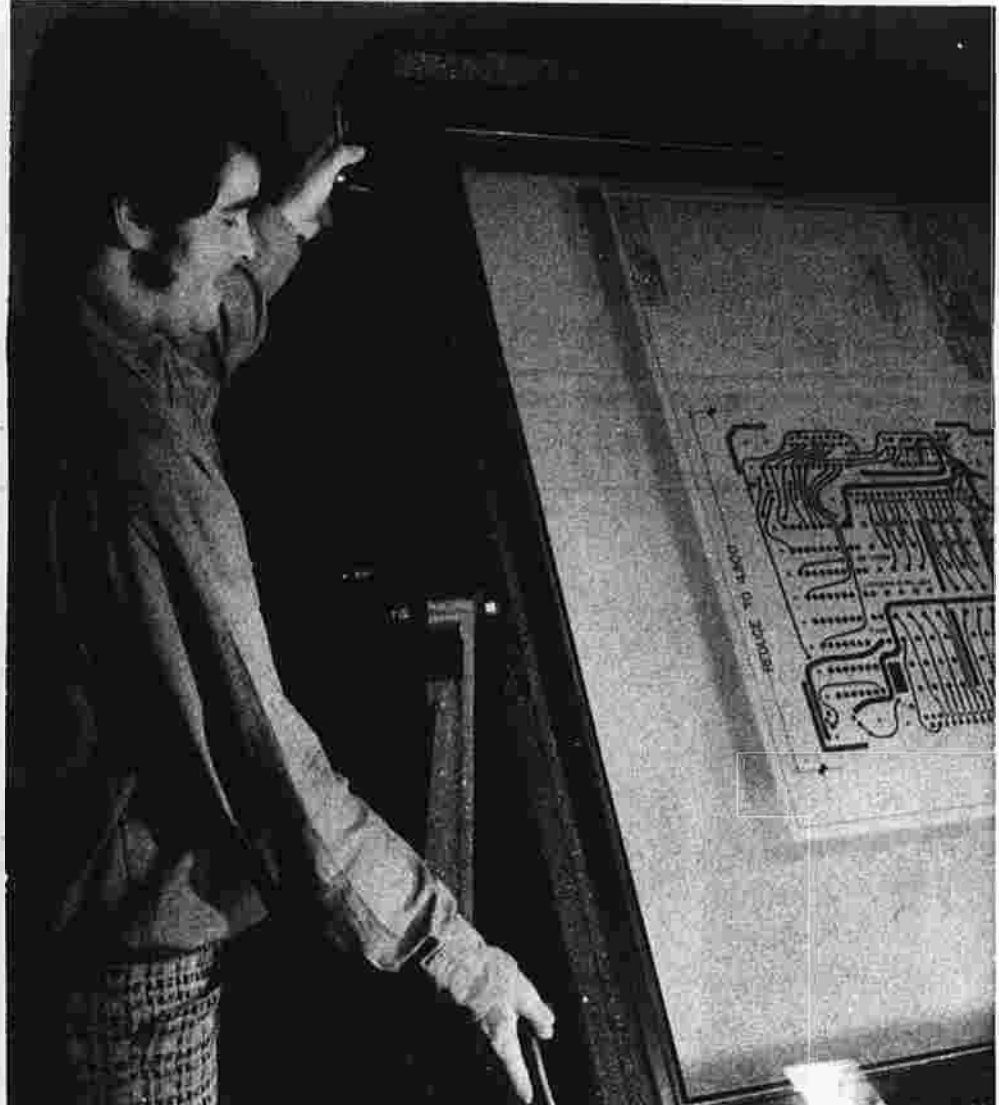
One of the more dynamic firms in the printed circuit board field is Multi-Circuits Inc. of 50 Harrison St., Manchester, a leader in its field.

From print to product, Multi-Circuits' printed circuit boards are produced with quality and professional skills. The end product is a result of years of experience and technical ability throughout all phases of development.

Multi-Circuits' printed circuit boards are used in advanced computers and communication devices. Some of the larger markets which Multi-Circuit deals with are Western Electric, Northern Electric Telephone of Canada, Burrows Communications, Texas Instrument, Winchester Electronics, Hamilton Standard, Raymond Engineering, Veeder Root and Norden.

President of Multi-Circuits is Merrill Whiston. Chet Alexander is vice president in charge of sales and secretary is Don Richter. Multi-Circuits, which has an annual volume of \$5 to 7 million, employs 150 people.

Read Herald Ads



Herald photo by Dunn

Tim Cooney prepares to reduce size of a blueprint in the camera room at Multi-Circuits, Inc. Blueprints come from computer and communications firms ordering printed circuit boards, and the photographic reduction brings the large drawings down to workable size.

R&D Work Is ECL's Mainstay

Originally founded in New York in 1971, Electronic Concepts Laboratories Corp. (ECL) of Manchester reorganized in town in 1972.

ECL is mainly a research and development company dealing in telephone accessory products. Recently the company sold rights for one of its products, a call diverter (Trans-A-Call) to Dictaphone Corp. of Rye, N.Y., in order to make the device available to a wider market.

Trans-A-Call is a device which permits automatic transfer of telephone calls from one number to another phone number, ECL General Manager Robert C. Bell explained.

ECL, which employs seven people at its 70 Hilliard St. plant, also manufactures several other telephone-related devices.

Other leading items made by the firm include an amplified conference call extender and a WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) extender. The latter enables a field officer to call his office and use a WATS line instead of making a toll call from his locale.

ECL also makes a number of novelty items including a "teenage limiter", a device which limits telephone calls to three minutes.

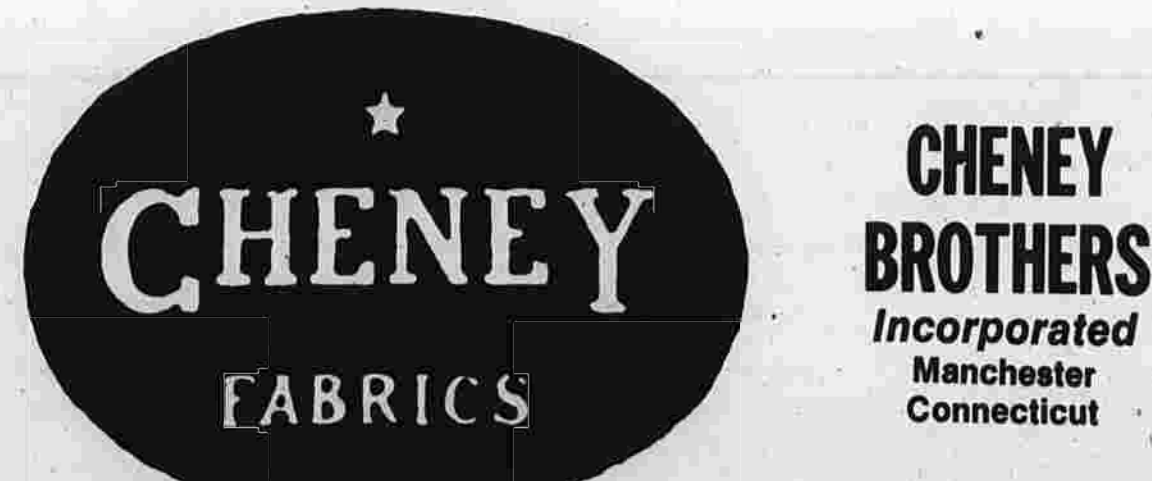


Herald photo by Dunn

Alice Fultz, assembler at Electronic Concepts Laboratories Corp., stuffs printed circuits for a call diverter, one of the firm's major products.

A Manchester Tradition Since 1838

Cheney Brothers, Inc. is proud to be a part of the Manchester business community. Our roots in this community go very deep. Today Cheney Brothers employs approximately 400 people in the manufacture of quality velvet and upholstery fabrics.



Plastics Firms Are Diversified

It's difficult to think of very many things today that are not, or cannot be made from plastic.

This lightweight, durable, practical, recyclable material has found a place in modern industry, and its possibilities have only barely begun to be tapped, according to most local men involved in the industry.

The several plants in Manchester involved in the plastic industry make a wide range of articles from display containers to bags, from telephone receptacles to gears, from pellets to toys.

The processes used in making the various products in Manchester are by mold, vacuum, and thermosetting.

Employing 32 Joseph Nadeau, president of the Manchester Molding and Manufacturing Co. at 336 Adams St., employs about 32 people in quarters already outgrown due to the growth of his business during the past few years.

Nadeau displays welding torch handles, police cruiser plastic domes, flame retardant switch cases for hearing aids, fishing boat impellers, and gas-kets as just a few of the many products his company manufactures.

Rags to Plastic Instead of "rags to riches at Rogers Corp. on Mill St., it's "rags to plastic."

Bales of cotton would seem more indigenous to the textile industry, but they are a common sight on the floor of the plant that makes the plastic pellets. Depending on the quality, or the hardness of the plastic necessary for the product to be manufactured, the plastic is reinforced with fillers and fibers.

Whatever fiber or filler is used is ground in a huge mixing machine with the plastic.

Walt Hayes, division manager of the Manchester office of Rogers Corp., says their plant serves four main markets: printing, automotive, electronic and electrical.

Rogers is presently marketing a plastic board form used as a matrix in the printing process of the Los Angeles Times in Los Angeles, Calif.

A large part of Rogers' industry is devoted to automotive components, particularly starter motors which are used in all cars.

Specializing in packaging, industrial, and commercial plastic products is Plas-Form Inc., 210 Pine St.

With a vacuum process, the company provides items in three major areas: packaging, industrial, and commercial.

Blister packages for transistor batteries, ball point pens, tubes of glue, etc., are made at Plas-Form.

In the commercial line, Plas-Form turns out home and picnic trays, indoor architectural paneling, racks, frames, and novelty items.

Tote pans, shipping trays, protective covers and inserts are some of the numerous industrial products manufactured in the former Cheney Bros. building.

Founded in 1968 by Robert Pomerantz, he began it as a part-time business making sign letters. The business now employs about 20 people and is growing.



Herald photo by Dunn

Donna Pinkham, right, places colored plastic chips into what looks like a cookie mold as Karen Nemeroff holds up the finished product. The molds, when filled, are placed on large racks in the background. The racks are slid into a large oven and baked at 450 degrees for about ten minutes and, like cookies, are cooled for several minutes before they are removed from the mold as a finished, decorative product made at the Kage Co.

Kage Co. Makes Novelty Items

Mostly plastic novelty products are manufactured at the Kage Co. at 91 Elm St. Ext. On the top floor of one of the Cheney Bros. former mills, about 200 employees daily turn out wall plaques appropriate to the year's seasons and holidays, cartoon characters, molots, and other novelty figures.

Barrels of plastic chips in about 25 different bright colors (some are mixtures) are used to make the bright Christmas wreaths and the Halloween jolly jack-o'-lanterns and other similar novelties.

Many of the items are designed and copyrighted by Michael Lauretano, Manchester artist.

Kibbe Gerstein, president of the company, says Kage Co. is the only firm in the country making this type of plastic novelty. The attractive, popcorn effect of the novelties, comes from a patented process which puffs out the chips during the baking process.

The bulk of Kage Co. products is sold to fund raising industries which are "great in the Middle West," says Gerstein. Only about five percent of his items are sold over the counter.

His present business began when he used to take home plastic scrap chips from a former business, for his little girls to play with. They would fill the outlines in their coloring books with the chips.

As a whim one day, Gerstein gently placed a page with the plastic chips on a cookie sheet and placed it in a warm oven. The result was a solid mass in the shape of the sketched outline. The rest is history.

A lesser item manufactured by Kage Co. is a plastic bag used for industrial purposes. Some bags are used for silverware, and many are sold to the Bell Telephone System, according to Gerstein.

Most of the employees at Kage Co. are housewives and high school students. About 75 part-time employees were laid off last December because of the firm's difficulty in obtaining raw materials for its product.

Polyethylene has recently jumped four cents a pound, said Gerstein. Material cost makes everything else go up accordingly, he said.

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Progress Is Keynote At Cheney Brothers

Progress is the keynote at Cheney Bros. in Manchester, and throughout its 138 years in business the focus has been on better machinery for a better product.

Looms that once utilized one worker for every three looms in operation have been replaced by modern, rapier looms which allow one worker to work eight looms. The fast, up-to-date machines, speed up the production process and at the same time turn out materials of the quality that have made the Cheney Bros. label famous.

The 16 new machines are capable of weaving velvets, jacquards, and velours which are sold throughout the world for use in fashions, draperies, upholstery, casement linings, etc.

Unlike the old machines, some dating back to 1914 and designed by the Chenys, the new looms have cones of thread which automatically feed the rapier for three to four hours before switching to its auxiliary cones. By 1965 the latest machines cost about \$10,500. Today, nearly 20 years, the newest machines, which are built in Germany, cost close to \$40,000.

In explaining the new looms, Charles Kynbel, assistant superintendent, said, "The rapier method is labor-saving, and far less fatiguing to the operator. The quality of the fabrics is equal and of course, much more can be woven in a shorter length of time."

Progress Costly

But while progress and automation walk hand in hand, it does prove costly. John Robinson, president and plant manager, said, "In 1965 the latest machines cost about \$10,500. Today, nearly 20 years, the newest machines, which are built in Germany, cost close to \$40,000."

The plant, located on

Cooper Hill, employs some 385 people. Durwood Miller, personnel manager said, "We have a training room in which new employees work for a month to six weeks until they attain a basic understanding of the machines they will operate. When they are capable of handling a machine, they are moved from the program out into the shop, and under supervision, are placed on a machine."

Cheney Bros., at one time a national leader in silk manufacture, is now owned by the family operated Gerli Co. of New York.

Cheney, which reportedly turned out the first silk velvets ever made on power-driven looms, teamed with DuPont to produce a velvet of "Qiana" last year. Termed by Paulino Gerli, chairman of the board of Cheney Bros. Inc., a subsidiary of Gerli & Co., as "the unbelievable velvet," this velvet of "Qiana" combines the best of its predecessors silk, nylon and rayon.

Another feature of the new velvet is that it is wrinkle and crush resistant, and has the capability of repelling spots and stains.

Long Operation

In addition to the weaving of fabrics, dyeing and finishing of the bulk of apparel velvets takes about four hours. First step is the scouring operation, which is done at temperatures of 190 degrees Fahrenheit to the boil. This is followed by dyeing with most of the velvets pinned to a star frame. This particular type of frame for pile fabrics assures that the pile will not rub and be creased through the dyeing cycle.

Next, fabrics are extracted and taken to a finishing stage, where crease-resistant finishes are applied and cured. While the fabrics are still wet from application of resins, the fabric is pinned to a tenter frame and moved through rotating metal brushes which lift up the pile.

Also high on the list of Cheney fabrics is upholstery materials. Patterns for many of the jacquard fabrics woven on looms designed by Jean Jacquard are cut out on plates resembling large IBM cards.

"Patterns for the plates," Miller said, "are made at the mill, but follow designs that salesmen as well as fabric designers out in the field (sales market) determine are popular with their clients and therefore are in demand."

Family Affair

Cheney Bros. is a family affair with Miller. He is the fourth generation in his family to work there and has been in the company's employ 25 years.

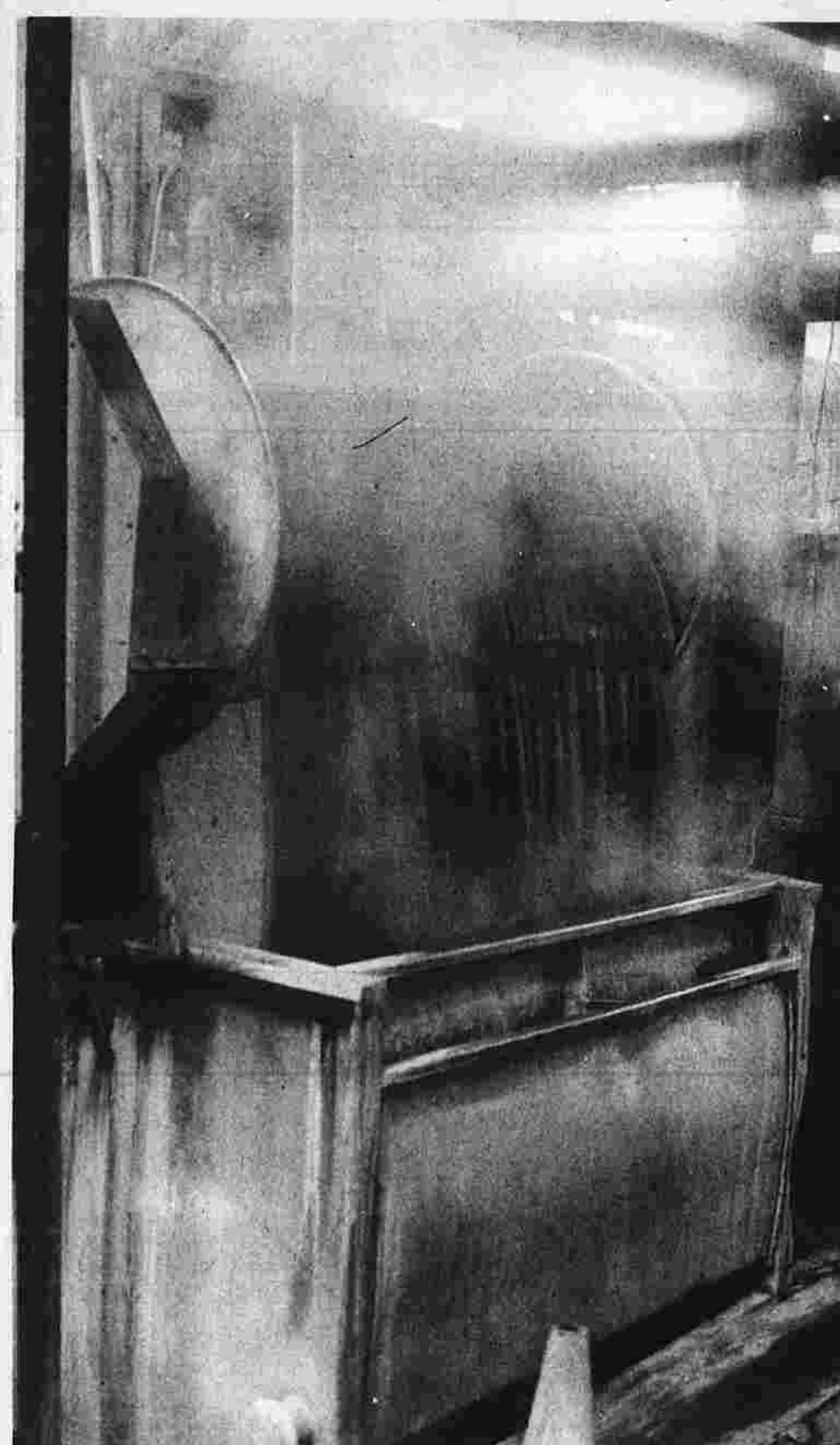
The firm, which dates back to 1838 was a national leader in silk manufacture and one of the pioneers in the velvet field. Howell Cheney Technical School is an offspring of a textile apprentice school set up in Cheney Bros. mills about 1910. In 1915, the State of Connecticut established the State Trade Educational Shop on School St. Those enrolled in the textile course spent one-half day each week at Cheney Bros. plant and were paid hourly wages for all productive time.

The school, which was later renamed Howell Cheney Technical School, is now housed in quarters at Center St. and W. Middle Tpke.

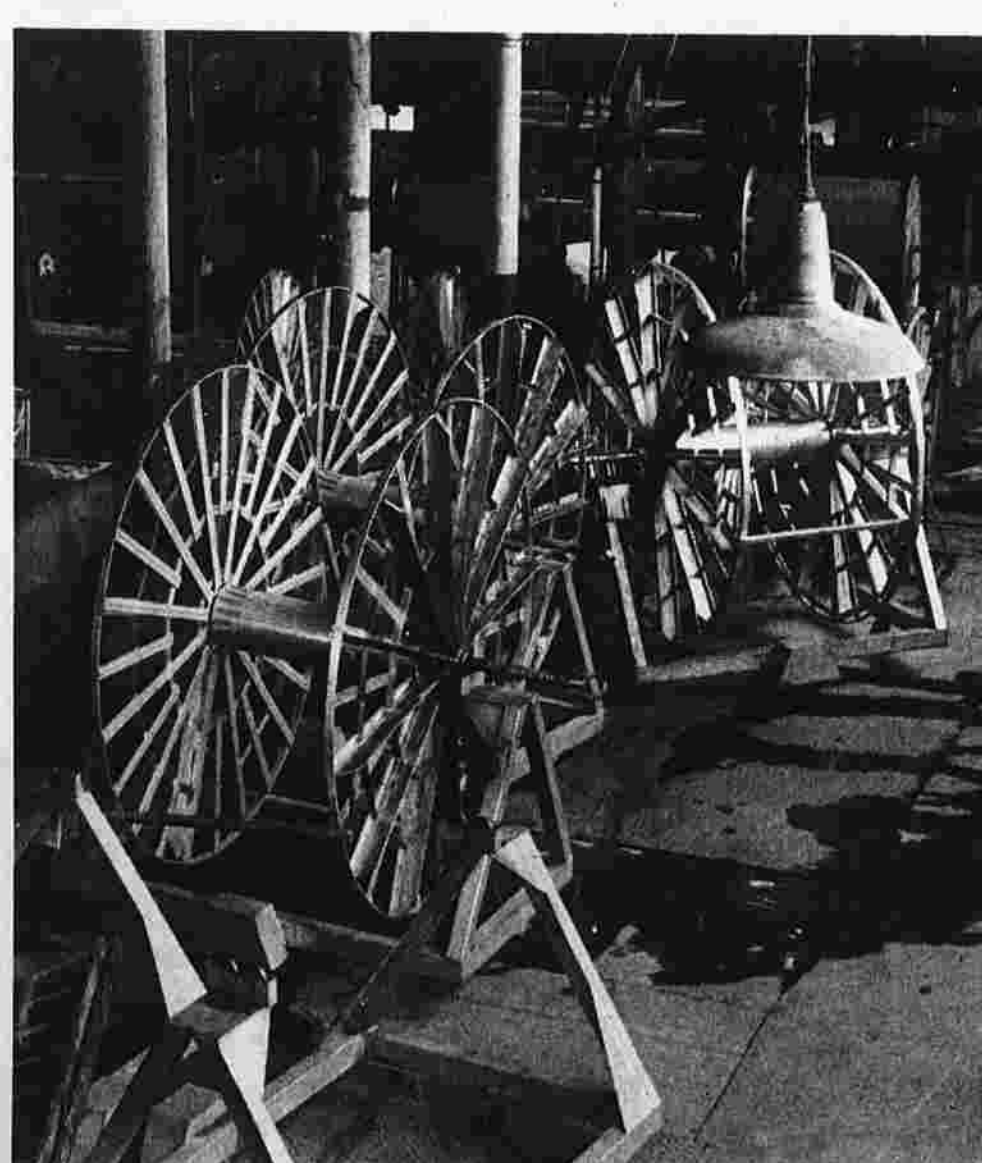
The plant once employed 5,500.

While new, modern equipment speeds up production, the company president feels it will never quite take the place of skilled, dedicated workers.

"But," Robinson notes, "it is becoming more and more difficult to find people to train for mill work."



Steam rises from huge drying vats as temperatures hit over 190 degrees Fahrenheit.



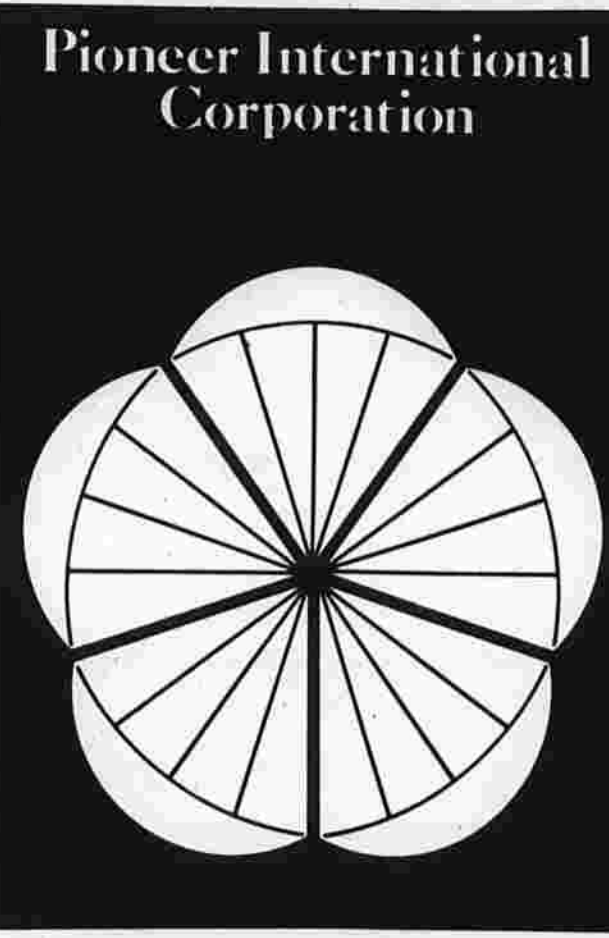
Fabrics will be pinned on these giant star frames in preparation for the dyeing process.



Charles Kynbel (left), assistant superintendent of Cheney Bros., explains the mechanics of new looms to Durwood Miller, personnel manager, at the Cooper Hill plant.



Spools of thread spin as the looms weave fabrics used throughout the world.



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Pioneer Recovery Systems Columbia, Miss. • Whitehall, N.Y.

Advanced R&D Inc. Orlando, Fla.

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Pioneer Aerodyne Ltd. Jerusalem, Israel

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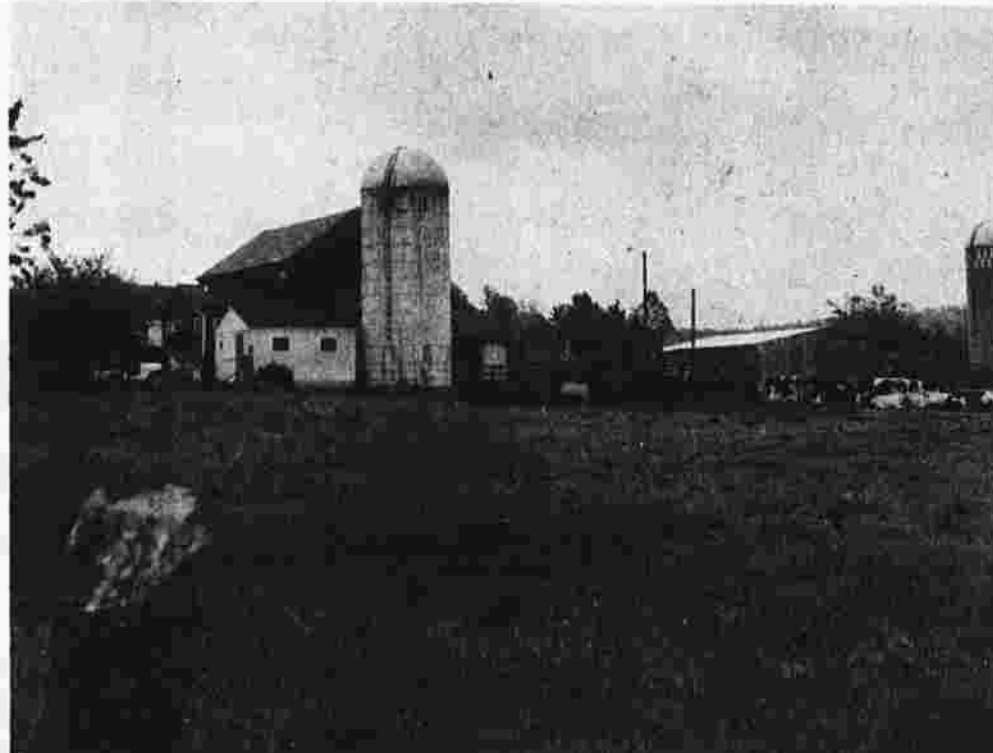
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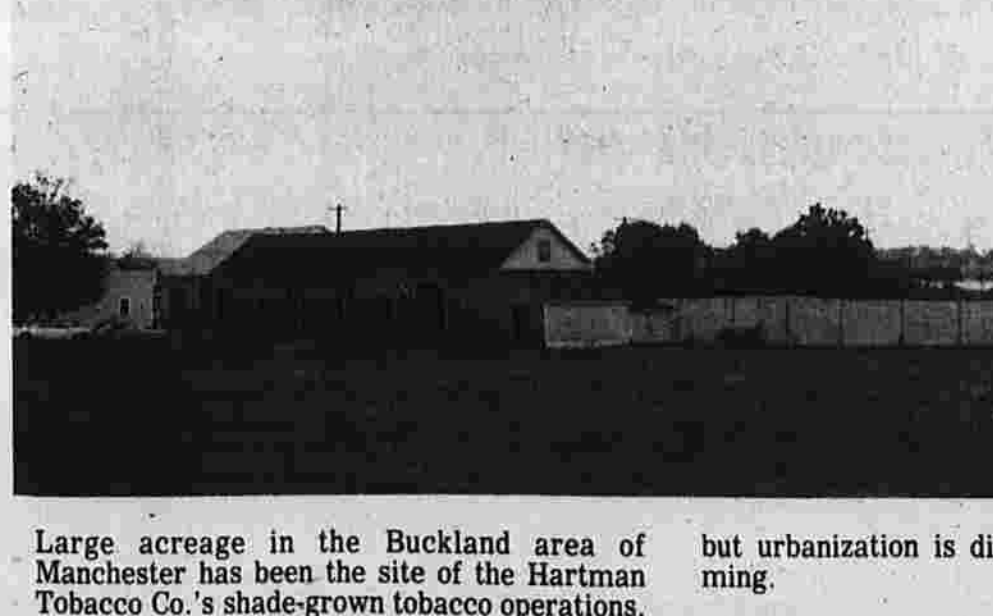
C. R. Burr and Co., a 75-year-old nursery products firm, has its headquarters on N. Main St. in Manchester.



Serving dairy and poultry producers with processed feed products is the Central Connecticut Co-Operative Farmer's Association, Inc. of Manchester. The co-op also has an egg and poultry processing plant in Willimantic.



While dairying is a major agricultural enterprise in Connecticut, urbanization has reduced it to a few small herds in Manchester. Shown is a small farm on Bidwell St.



Large acreage in the Buckland area of Manchester has been the site of the Hartman Tobacco Co.'s shade-grown tobacco operations, but urbanization is diminishing the local farming.

Agriculture Is Still Part of Economy

By industrial state standards, agriculture is not a big business in Connecticut, and the pressures of urbanization have reduced it drastically from its predominant role in Manchester in the past.

The most striking evidence of agriculture in Manchester today are the Buckland area tobacco fields of the Hartman Tobacco Co. But here, too, the pressure of urbanization is present as you find housing developments nestled among aging tobacco-curing sheds.

Other than the tobacco, there are a few dairy cows, many small truck gardens marketing produce in season from roadside stands and through local supermarkets. In June it is strawberries and by fall various crops such as lettuce, carrots, potatoes and sweet corn are grown and sold.

Because of the many small operations involved it is hard to assess the dollar value of these operations. In 1972, statewide the income from principal crops totaled \$62.2 million and represented the output of 4,500 farms producing crops. An additional \$102 million was derived from sales of live stock and livestock products.

In 1972, statewide farm numbers have been decreasing about 200 a year and have all but vanished in Manchester and other towns which are adjacent to major cities like Hartford.

Still agriculture is a part of

Manchester's economy for it is the headquarters for the Central Connecticut Farmer's Co-operative Association's feed milling operations which supplies specially prepared feeds for dairy and poultry growers in Connecticut and nearby states.

The Manchester operation has an annual payroll of about \$800,000 and the co-op operations bring in about \$18 million annually. It also operates a regional egg and poultry processing facility in Willimantic.

The outlook for agriculture is not too bright today according to Immanuel Hirth, manager of the co-op. The high demand for agricultural land for other uses is a constant temptation for farmers to quit the industry. Current price-squeeze problems with prices the farmer can get going down, and the price of the feed and other supplies he has to buy, is driving others out of the business, Hirth says.

The trends, unless reversed, do not make the outlook good for the large full-time farmers. However, the truck-farming outlook seems stable as these operations for the most part are an adjunct to the owner's main occupation which might be in a factory or mill. Those who have the acreage find it profitable to raise these cash crops as a means for supplemental income.

Another farm-related industry in Manchester which continues to have a bright future is the C.R. Burr and Co. nursery which does business throughout the region as a wholesaler of nursery products of all kinds from ornamental shrubs, roses to trees.

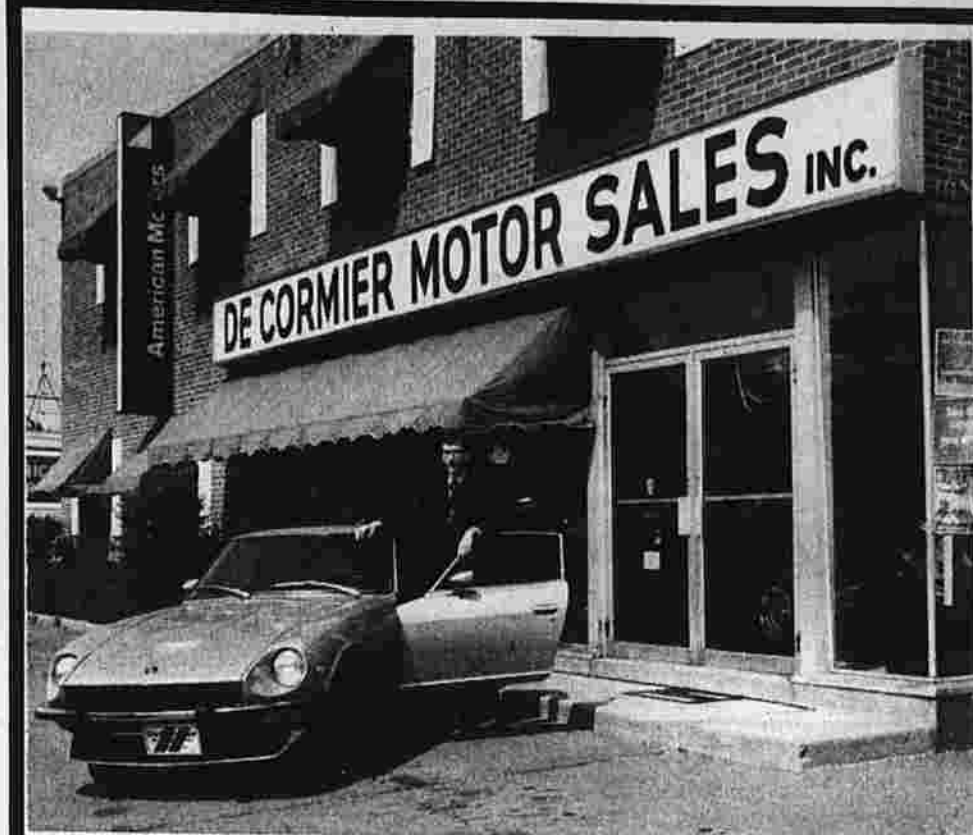
Established in 1898, the firm is now owned by an investor group headed by John H. Hickman of Cooperstown, N.Y. and in addition to the 10-acre headquarter and warehouse site in Manchester, it has 50 acres of growing land in Somers.

Broad Brook, Ellington, Middlefield and Durham. For its rose operations, it has contract-growing facilities in Bakerfield, Calif. where the bushes are grown. It employs 150 people and has a gross income in excess of \$1 million.

The days of the large farm is largely gone and the

Manchester tobacco farms are subdivided into residential areas to meet the housing of a state which is highly industrialized.

In Manchester we still have a blend of the farming countryside that once was dominant and the new residential skylines and contours of modern housing and commercial developments.



De Cormier Motor Sales, Inc. was founded in 1945 as a Used Car Agency, 24 Maple Street served as its location until 1960, when it relocated to its present address shown above. De Cormier Motor Sales, Inc., is franchised to sell American Motors Cars, plus Datsun Cars and Trucks.

NOTE: Standing at the sleek Datsun 260 Z, is Carter De Cormier.

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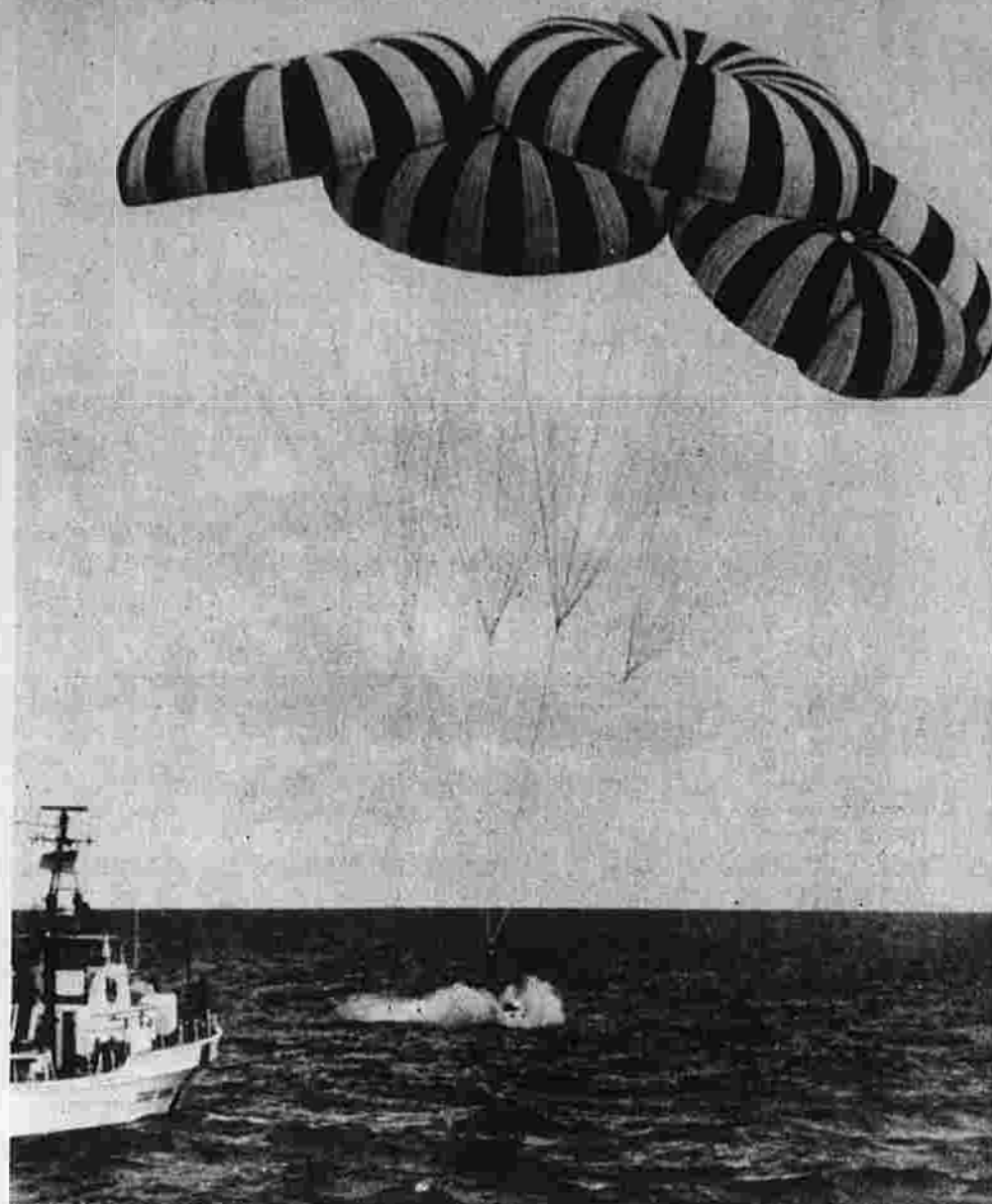
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29

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This is a view of Pioneer Industrial Park near the Wilbur Cross Highway in Manchester's North End.

Pioneer Is Parachute Leader

When the Pioneer Parachute Co. unveiled its new \$1 million Manchester facility in May 1967, knowledgeable experts called it the most modern, most beautiful and most functional plant of its type in the world.

It is situated on 15 acres of land off McNell St., in Pioneer Industrial Park on a high knoll overlooking Rt. 1-86. It was designed by architect Philip diCorcia and erected by Coverers Construction Co., both of Manchester.

Pioneer Parachute is the leading manufacturer of parachutes in the United States — possibly, the world.

Now named Pioneer International Corp., the company has grown to be a multi-divisional operation, with sales exceeding \$20 million annually. However, it still is noted for its ability to deliver high-quality, rigidly inspected products.

The company is comprised of three major operating divisions:

- The Parachute Division, with operating facilities in Connecticut, New York, Mississippi, Florida, South Africa and Israel, and recognized as the leading manufacturer of parachutes, recovery systems and related equipment.
- The Advanced Research and Development Division, a leading supplier of temporary, technical personnel — to meet specialized industry requirements.
- The Fever Gage Division, providing those precision gauges utilized in aerospace and industrial requirements.

In addition to the divisions, it has other diversified interests and is involved in experiments toward an acceptable and inexpensive fuel cell.

Pioneer Parachute, originally, was a subsidiary of Cheney Mills. Prior to opening its new plant in 1967, it had been housed for 29 years in the Cheney Complex, off Forest St. Its name, "Pioneer," was derived from its pioneer efforts early in World War II in the parachute industry.

Because Cheney Mills was a giant in the silk industry and because silk was needed to manufacture parachutes, it was a natural move for the company to form a parachute company.

Now, parachutes (and jump suits — another product of Pioneer) are made of nylon, and Pioneer manufactures them for every conceivable purpose — for commercial and sport use.

Pioneer International Corp. through its Manchester-based Pioneer Parachute Co. subsidiary is noted as the world's leading manufacturer of parachutes, recovery systems and related equipment. Typifying the variety of end applications for the company's parachute products is the Open Seas Oil Containment System developed in conjunction with Johns-Mansville Corp. and the U.S. Coast Guard. This multi-canopy parachute system and containment barrier is fitted into an 18-foot container which is air-delivered to the site of an oil spill. The speed at which this system can be delivered and the quick entrapment of the spill drastically restricts spreading of the oil and facilitates prompt cleanup operations.



Rome Wasn't Built In A Day,
And Neither Was
SHADY GLEN'S

Enviably Reputation!
It All Started On The Farm
26 Years Ago...

John and Bernie Rieg saw the need for a QUALITY ICE CREAM store in the Manchester area.

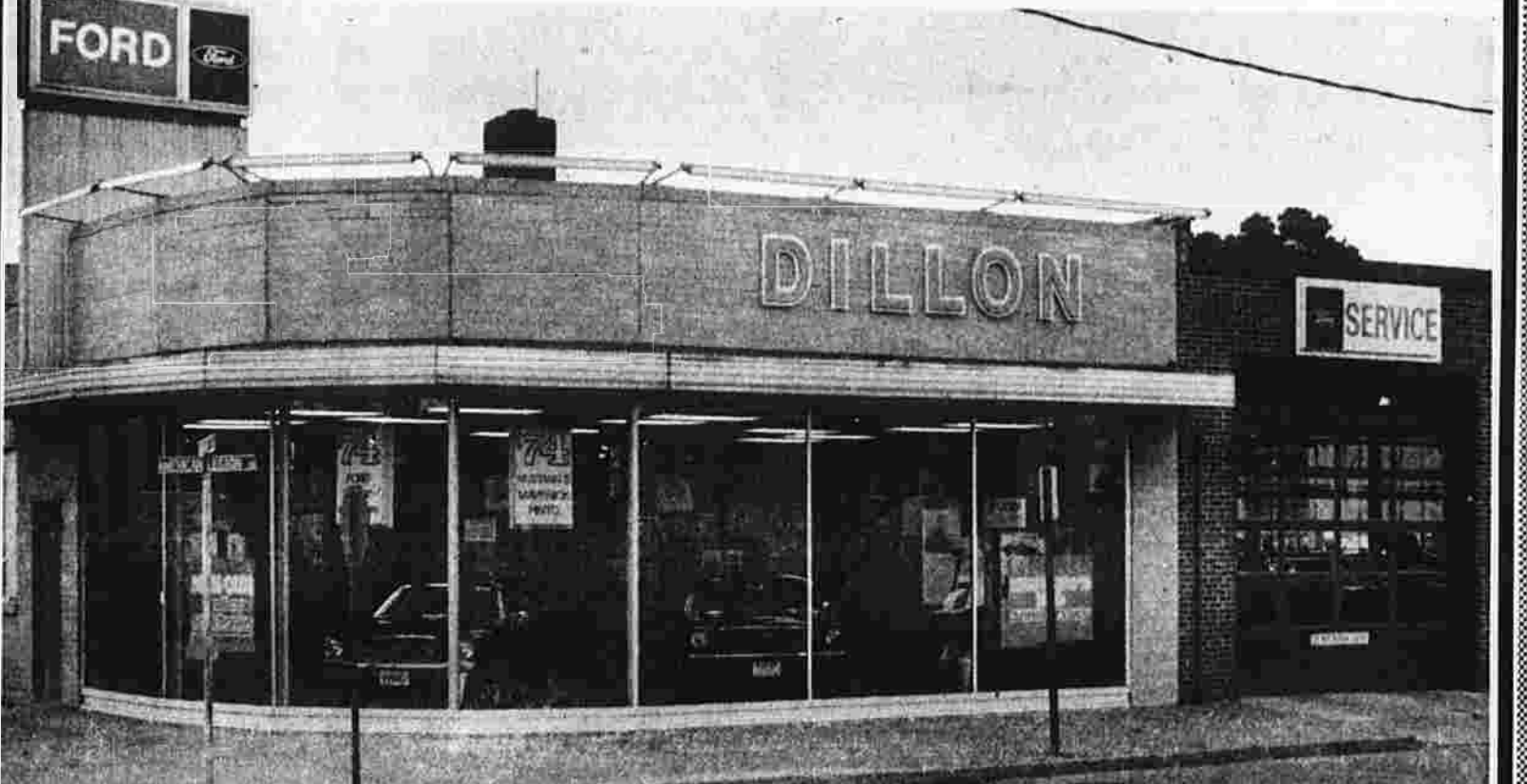
Their idea blossomed into the area's favorite eating place, always stressing QUALITY and CLEANLINESS!

All ice cream is made at Shady Glen with fresh heavy cream, fresh fruits, pure flavors, and buttered salted nuts; sherberts are made with fresh fruit juices. Portions are big and good — you can really TASTE THE DIFFERENCE when you buy SHADY GLEN!


2 Convenient Locations:
Rt. 6 & 44A - Open Daily and Sunday
Parkade Branch - Open Monday thru Saturday



Above, our past address at 130 Center Street from 1933 to 1950.



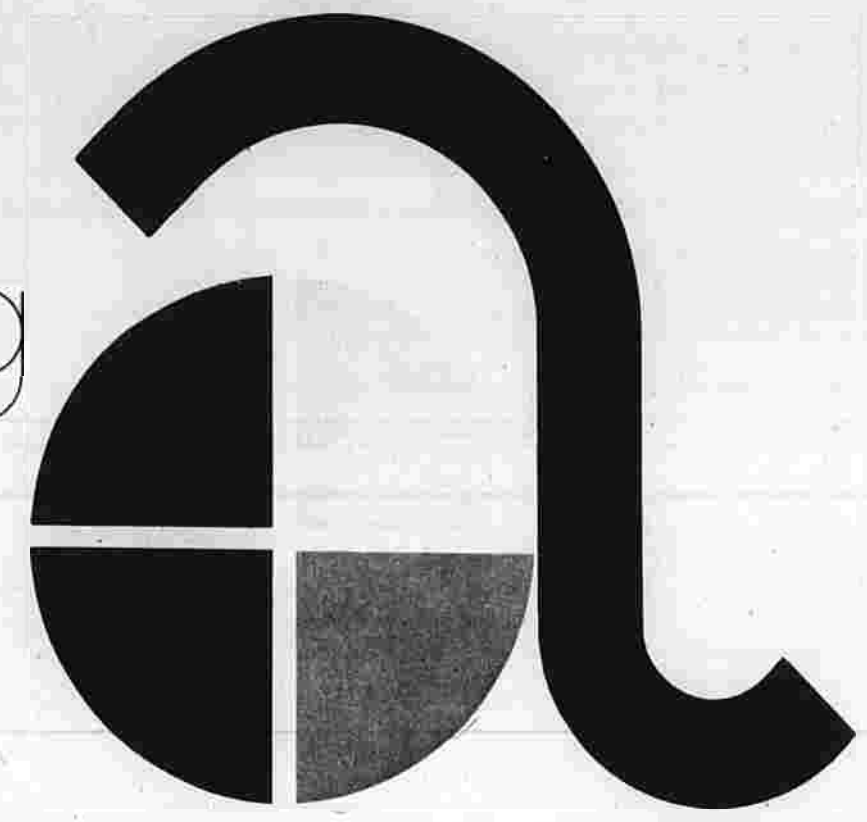

Above, our present address at 319 Main Street from 1950 to today.


 **FORD** Your Headquarters for Cars and Trucks

DILLON FORD

319 Main Street, Manchester Phone 643-2145

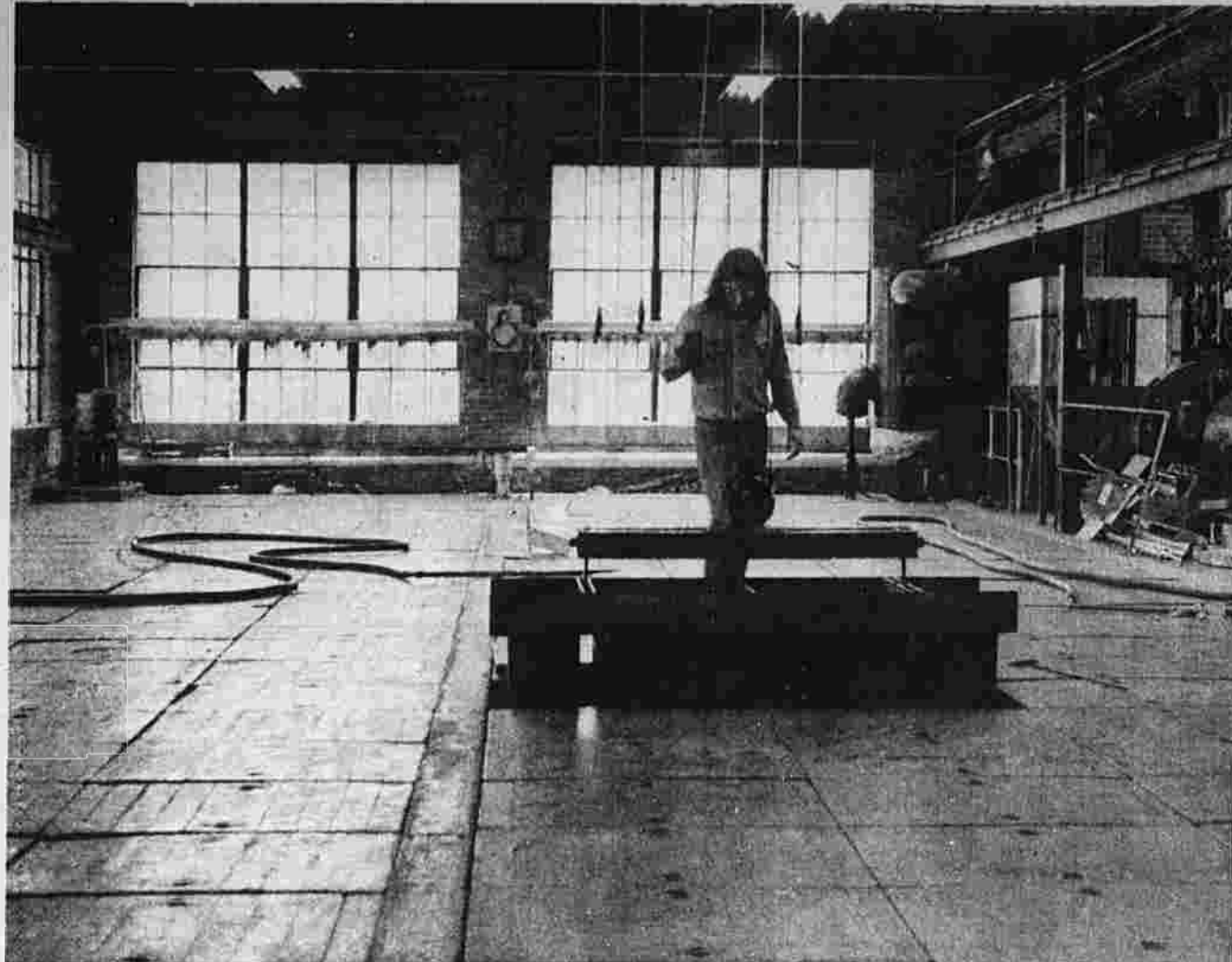
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Herald photo by Barlow

Making Ice Since 1932

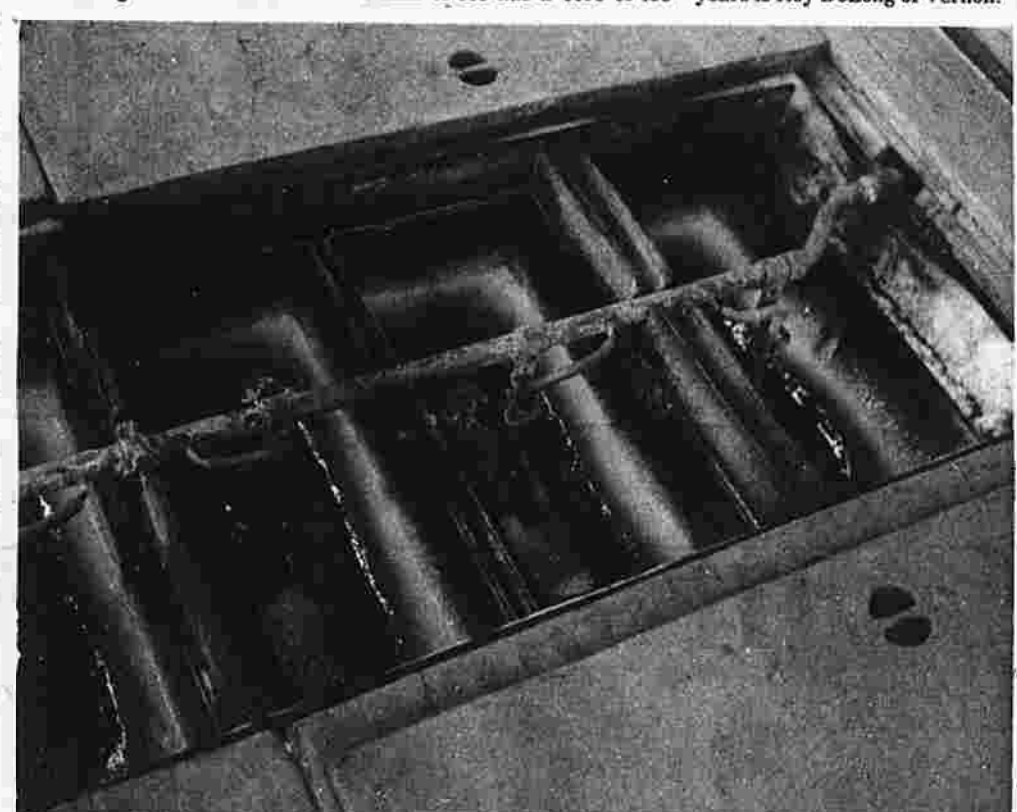
The Manchester Ice and Fuel Co. of 51 Bissell St. is continuing the ice-making business begun there in 1932 by the L.T. Wood Fuel Co. The plant can produce 60 tons of ice a day and is one of only a few ice plants working in the state.

The present company running the plant was formed sometime after the death of Leland T. Wood in 1973 who had run the firm since the plant was built. The new firm is owned by Anthony Botticello of Hillstown Rd. and Richard A. Connors of Rt. 44A, Coventry, and is run by Connors.

The nature of the business has changed greatly through its 42 years. In 1932 it sold ice blocks from the back of a truck door-to-door through town and people used them in their ice chests.

stores with pre-cut, packaged clean and pure ice cubes. The vacation market which gives them customers in the whole eastern end of the state will become merely the cream of the business, he said.

Connors sees no threat in competition in the near future. Making a good ice plant, although simple in design, is expensive. There is a much smaller plant in East Hartford and a larger one in Hartford.



Herald photo by Barlow

Air is piped into the bottoms of the ice containers.



Herald photo by Barlow

At left, motors attached to beams on wheels above the board-covered pool of brine lift a set of six four-foot-deep containers of ice. Above, the set of containers are lowered into a warm bath which, like an ice-cube tray under the kitchen tap, loosens the ice from the sides allowing the 300-pound blocks to rise to the surface. They are then lifted out, slid down and out of the containers and onto a runway. The runway goes through a set of saws which cut into the sides of the blocks to prepare them for breaking into 25-pound blocks for sale.



Herald photo by Barlow

The ice block is stored in the freezer.

Meyers Produces Cooling Equipment

Meyers Systems and Technology Inc. of 379 Wetherell St., founded in 1961, is involved in the research, development and manufacturing of cooling equipment. Using the "Peltier" factor, the conversion of electricity into coolant, Meyers Inc. is a manufacturer of cooling equipment which is used by major industries, hospitals and aerospace companies. The equipment is known as the Meyers Electro-Cooling Division. Meyers has 15 employees. President-treasurer of the firm is Peter Meyers.

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STANEK ELECTRONICS LAB

Electronics and television specialists, Stanek Electronics Lab has skilled, experienced technicians who do excellent installation and servicing on color and black and white televisions and radios. Complete line of marine communications and equipment also available. Since 1936, Stanek's has been serving businesses and individual consumers in the Manchester community.

277 Broad Street Manchester

LOOKING AHEAD...

Let's Set Sights on Continued Progress

Scientific advancement creates the energy force that makes maybes into realities... giving us all tomorrow's answers today and encouraging discoveries.

"Plastic Coating for Industry"

17 Years Serving the Area
THE DONWELL COMPANY
Manchester



Herald Aerial Photo by Oflara

Manchester's first builer of a major housing development was the Alexander Jarvis Co. This view shows one of the first Jarvis tracts,

located between Center Street and West Middle Turnpike. Many of the original homes sold for \$4,000 each.



Herald Aerial Photo by Oflara

The Balf Co. plant at 87 N. Main St. produces ready-mixed bituminous concrete, processed

stone, trap rock, bank run gravel, dust, and sand.



Herald Aerial Photo by Oflara

Allied Building Systems, Inc., 260 Tolland Tpk., manufactures architectural pre-cast concrete panels and fiberglass-reinforced plastic

molds. The firm is a subsidiary of Plasticrete Corp. of Hamden, the largest company in its field in the Northeast.

Manchester Has Many Builders

The housing construction boom may have slowed down slightly in Manchester in recent years, but there are still several active builders in town.

First Hartford
One of the biggest and most active construction builders in the East is First Hartford Corp., headed by Neil Ellis, and for many known as Green Manor.

A big residential area in town, Green Manor Estates at Manchester Green, was one of the firm's first major housing projects started over two decades ago.

Today First Hartford is completing a 600,000-square foot shopping center in Methuen, Mass., a 700,000 square foot shopping center in Greenville, S.C., 410 apartments in Haverhill, Mass., and 814 apartments in Greenville, S.C.

Major projects completed by First Hartford include a multimillion dollar skyscraper in Providence, R.I., as well as major office buildings in Boston, New Britain and West Haven.

Ellis, who lives at 43 Battenut Rd., is president and chairman of the board. Other officers are Leonard Seader, vice president; Melvin Hatahaway, assistant treasurer; Robert Fisher, treasurer; and Norman Isko, secretary and general counsel.

Ansaldo
Hard work and Andrew Ansaldo go together.

Since 1971, Ansaldo has been running the Ansaldo Construction Co. with offices at 186 Bidwell St.

Ansaldo has always taken pride in his work and he's at the job early every morning and often until late at night. This is something he's been doing since he joined Peter Policelli in 1974 in the construction field. Three years later, he teamed with Frank Pano and Louis Garrone and the trio specialized in masonry, brick and plaster work.

Now in his 47th year as a businessman, Ansaldo recalled he started building homes as a hobby. During free time, from 1927 to 1932, he built seven houses - featuring brick structure on W.Center St.

Today, Ansaldo is recognized as one of the top builders in the

ROGERS CORPORATION

We are proud to be a part of the Manchester industrial community. Rogers Corporation in Manchester manufactures thermosetting plastic molding materials for engineering applications in electrical, automotive, and printing industries.

Manchester Office at Mill St.
Main Office in Rogers, Connecticut



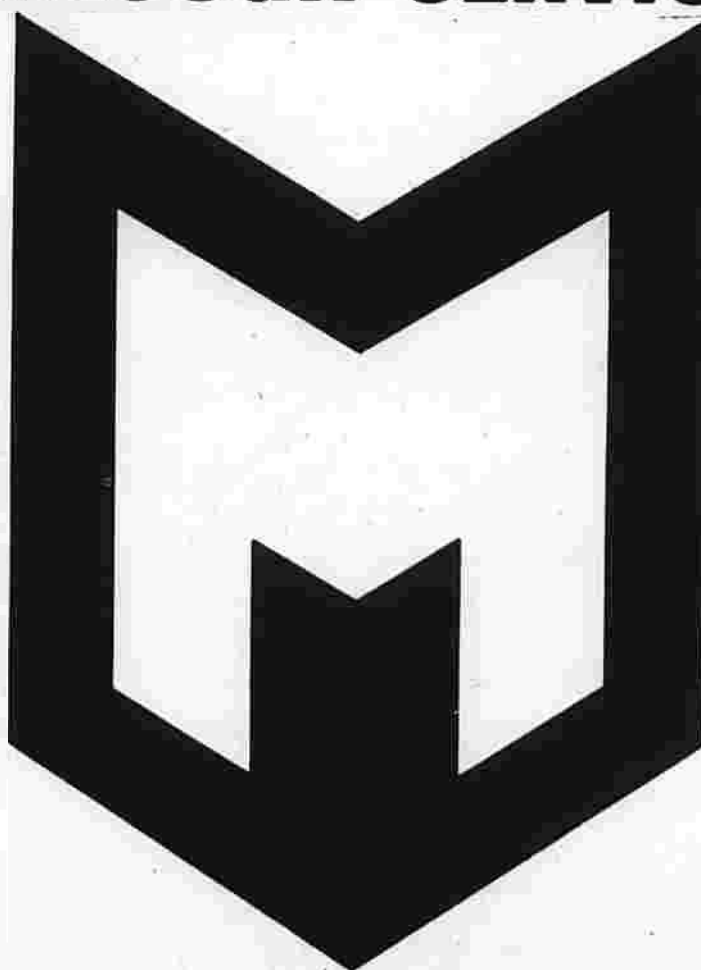
MSG Sign Familiar In Town

Large, heavy-duty maroon colored construction trucks bearing the initials MSG on the front are a familiar sight carrying concrete, crushed stone or gravel to many building projects in Connecticut.

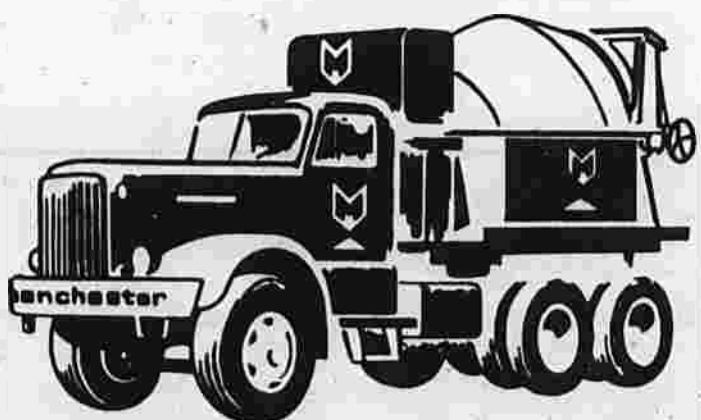
The initials stand for Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., with main offices at 60 Adams St.

The company, headed by William Thornton, is one of the largest of its kind in New England. Manchester Sand & Gravel has ready-mix concrete plants in Columbia, Enfield, Hartford, Storrs and Tolland, in addition to Manchester, of Adams St. and New State Rd. A sand and gravel plant is also maintained in Monson, Mass.

51 YEARS OF GROWTH THROUGH SERVICE



manchester sand & gravel



MANCHESTER COLUMBIA ENFIELD HARTFORD MONSON
STORRS TOLLAND



All of Manchester's financial institutions are represented on the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce board of directors, in keeping with the Chamber's role of service to business and industry. From left are Edmond E. Parker, Manchester State Bank; Noel Belcourt, Connecticut Bank

& Trust Co.; Everett J. Livesey, Savings Bank of Manchester; William H. Hale, Manchester Savings & Loan Association Inc., and Donald W. Stahle, Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.

Chamber Represents Local Business

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce serves as the representative organization of Manchester's business community. The Chamber, representing 418 member firms, is one of 253 nationally accredited Chambers recognized by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Of Connecticut's 75 Chambers, Manchester is one of three which has received the highest national honor.

The Chamber was first organized in 1901 as the Manchester Businessmen's Association. The chairman of the board, the highest elected office, is held this year by Buz E. Lyons, publisher of The Manchester Evening Herald. The Chamber's chief executive officer is its president, Richard C. Clark.

Celebrating this year its 73rd year, the Chamber now is structured with three divisions. The Urban Affairs Division, headed up by Vice President Everett J. Livesey, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, represents the Chamber's outreach on inter-community affairs.

The Chamber's Business Services Division, headed up by Vice President Edmond E. Parker, president of the Manchester State Bank, serves as the Chamber's division concerned with business environment.

The third division, the Organizational Affairs Division, headed up by Vice President Richard S. Lawrence, vice president of The Lawrence Associates, serves as the Chamber's internal affairs division.

Precision **STYGAR** GAGES

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1445 Tolland Turnpike 643-9541 Manchester

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Stygar hopes to be an asset to Manchester and has plans to be growing bigger with the town.

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TWEED'S Specialty Shop

Dresses
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A relaxed atmosphere for your shopping pleasure...

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BUCKLAND MANUFACTURING INC.

131 Adams St., Manchester

- PRECISION TOOLS
- SPECIAL MACHINERY

29 JUN 29



Herald photo by Barlow

Al Saporiti prepares a stone for blasting by steel pellets to cut a name into it. He began the Saporiti Memorial Co. 30 years ago at 470 Center St. He is a widower and has a daughter, Mrs. Claire Kusmik, who teaches school in West Hartford.



Herald photo by Barlow

George Fawcett of the Manchester Memorial Co. at Harrison and Bissell Sts. cuts the rubber mounting on a stone preparing it for a sand blasting. Fawcett has worked for the company for over 20 years. The firm was founded by Arrigo Aimetti and his wife, Florence, in 1936. Aimetti began stone cutting at Lugano Lake in northern Italy at age 12. The firm's stones are displayed at the corner of Harrison and Pearl Sts. opposite an entrance to the East Cemetery.



Herald photo by Bevis

This factory complex at Hilliardville (Adams and Hilliard Sts. in Manchester), which originally was a mill for production of textiles, now houses a variety of business and industry strikingly different from the 19th century uses. Among the smaller firms now in the complex are a plastics firm, a karate school, a caterer, a print shop, and a furniture manufacturer.

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BARBS

People who won't get involved always wonder why no one helps when THEY get on the losing end of the deal. + + +
"I don't know" is one of the hardest things in the word to say. + + +
Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a vulture of gossip. + + +
The fellow who wrote "easy as taking candy from a baby" never tried to.

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Herald photo by Pinto

John Krumins, owner of Manchester Woodworks, checks one of the special cabinets he is making for a dental office in Amherst, Mass.



Herald photo by Pinto

Ralph Howard sands a cabinet at Manchester Woodworks as John Krumins rests for a moment in background.

Local Woodworkers Do Custom Jobs

There are no production lines in Manchester's woodworking industry as it specializes in custom work, ranging from residential to commercial, and each item is built to a customer's specifications.

The majority of the local woodworking firms are family owned and operated businesses with from one to a dozen employees. According to one businessman, there are few qualified cabinetmakers and millworkers available today.

The Berube Woodworking Co. on Hilliard St., which was founded by Edgar Berube more than 25 years ago, is probably Manchester's oldest woodworking firm. Berube is now retired and associated with the firm in an advisory capacity and his son David operates the business.

The firm has done the interior of the K-Mart office of the Manchester Savings and Loan and Manchester Police Headquarters. It also constructed the altar at St. Bridget Church, and made the columns for the Manchester Lodge of Elks float in the Sesqui-centennial parade. Its custom work includes kitchen cabinets, countertops, bookcases, bank and office interiors and recreation rooms.

During slow periods, Berube said, they erect additions to homes.

The New England Woodworking Co. on Hilliard St. is owned and operated by Richard Larson, who opened the business six years ago. Kitchen cabinets are its specialty, but it also manufactures book cases, store fixtures and does other custom work throughout the Hartford area. Much of the work is for contractors, according to Larson, who said, "Business is wonderful, but money is tight."

WIPCO Millwork, Inc., on Tolland Pkwy. has been in business for about 18 years and is owned by William Peck, his son Robert Peck, and Richard Arnold. A specialty house, it does custom work on doors, windows and trim and serves the local area within a radius of 30 miles, according to William Peck.

Glennco Millwork, which is part of the W.G. Glenney Co. on N. Main St., does most of its work for contractors, according to Norm Stevenson, who operates the business for the Glenney Co. It also does custom work on windows, doors and door frames. At one time the firm did cabinet work, but is too busy now to handle such work, Stevenson said.

Manchester Woodworks on Hartford Rd. is owned and operated by John Krumins, who learned his trade in his native Latvia. The firm does residential, architectural and industrial work, and recently designed and made special cabinets for a dentist's office in Amherst, Mass.

"We make everything including cabinets, pedestal table tops and cube and parson tables," Krumins said. The company also makes cabinets for a Manchester building contractor.

Krumins worked for the U&R Construction Co. until 1968, when he started his own business.

THE GUNVER MANUFACTURING CO.

ESTABLISHED 1945

METAL STAMPINGS • TOOLS & DIES •
HARDWARE

SHORT RUN A SPECIALTY • SALES

234 HARTFORD ROAD • MANCHESTER, CONN.

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We will be glad to send a trained decorator to your home, or better yet—visit our showroom...

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- FURNITURE REBUILT AND RECOVERED
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- PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DECORATOR (Both Commercial and Residential)

We are locally owned and operated by Ann (Brown) and her competent staff...

Manchester Upholstering Co.

713 Main Street, Manchester Phone 649-9521

We're Moving Ahead in '74

Since 1927, The Andrew Ansaldo Company has been a leader in the community. They have provided Manchester and surrounding areas with some of the finest custom built homes.

The Andrew Ansaldo Company is the prime developer of Look-Out Mountain in Manchester. The firm has specialized in land development for years and is one of the few remaining contractors who still plaster all their homes.

Specialists In...

- Land Development • Custom Built Homes
- Excavating & Concrete • Masons' Supplies
- Heavy Equipment Rentals

The ANDREW ANSALDI CO.

"Serving Connecticut residents for 47 Years"

186 BIDWELL ST. MANCHESTER

Bob Nelson, Peter Sterne and Dean Gates. Manchester's Company Bankers.

Bob, Peter and Dean are CBT's business specialists at our three Manchester offices. They understand the special banking needs of local businesses. And they have ways to make your business life easier.

Perhaps you could benefit from an open line of credit. They'll show you CBT's unique Credit-Ability program.

Or maybe you could get farther ahead with help in payroll handling, cash management or an entrepreneur's pension plan.

Bob, Peter or Dean are the men to see.

Being local businessmen themselves, they know the territory and the special financial needs of companies within it.

Being CBT men, they're backed up by all of the facilities, capabilities and resources of one of the Northeast's leading banks. If your company could benefit from having solid bankers behind you, call Bob at our Manchester Center office (244-4429) or Peter at our N. Main office (244-5460) or Dean at our Parkade office (244-5575).

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Manchester Office 893 Main Street Manchester North Main Office 14 North Main Street Manchester Parkade Office 354 1/2 West Middle Turnpike

the Company Bankers

Herald photo by Barlow

Finishing off a slitter is Bradley Williamson, 24, of 66 Seaman Circle, shop assistant at the Fraser Studio, 192 Hartford Rd. The Fraser family has been making slitters for making woolen strips for the last 27 years. The firm is now owned by Mrs. Grace Fraser who runs it with the aid of her daughter, Jan Fraser Wodal. The firm gets orders from around the country not only for its slitters, of which it has several models, but also for hooked rug patterns, rug frames, wool and related goods. It publishes a monthly news letter called "The Hooking Bee" also sent around the nation. The small firm has nine employees and works out of a two-story building behind the Fraser's home. In the showrooms of the upper story, they sell crewel yarns, needlepoint supplies, knitting and crocheting supplies, and embroidery kits.

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- MOTT'S SHOP RITES
- CRISPINO'S
- BETTER VAL-U

Look for Bogner
Corned Beef and Pastrami Too!

Manchester Packing Co., Inc.

QUALITY PROVISIONS & MEAT PRODUCTS

349 Wetherell Street, Manchester Phone 646-5000

29 JUN 29



Herald photo by Bevin

Waste material — a wide assortment of different kinds of used paper and cardboard — is thrown into a huge vat to make pulp for production of paper at Lydall's Manchester

plants. The waste paper and water are refined after the pulp-making stage before going to the actual paper making process.

Paper Making Is Still Big

Paper making was one of Manchester's largest industries even before the community became a town in 1823, and one paper making firm — although diversified now — still plays a large role in the local business economy.

It's Lydall, Inc., which was created in 1969 by a merger of the local Colonial Board Co. and the Superior Steel Ball Co. of New Britain.

Two of the corporation's five divisions operate manufacturing facilities in Manchester, at 615 Parker St., and the firm's corporate headquarters is also located there.

The Colonial Fiber Division, with plants in Tennessee and Maine as well as Manchester, makes shoe board, luggage board, automotive board, and other fiberboard specialties.

The Lydall & Foulds Division, whose only plant is in Manchester, manufactures folding and set-up boxboard and cardboard specialties.

Each plant employs more than 50 people locally.

Other divisions of Lydall, Inc., are:

— Fiber Process Division, Rochester, N.H.; specialty paper products.

— Superior Steel Ball Division, Hartford and Washington, Ind.; steel, carbon, and specialty alloy ball products.

— Lydall Magnetics Division, Washington, Ind.; hard magnetic iron ferrite powder used in making flexible magnets.

A sixth Lydall division, Universal Lubricating Systems of Oakmont, Pa., was sold by the corporation in November 1973.

The Lydall & Foulds Division, which had net sales of more than \$23 million in 1973. The firm's stock is traded on the over-the-counter market.

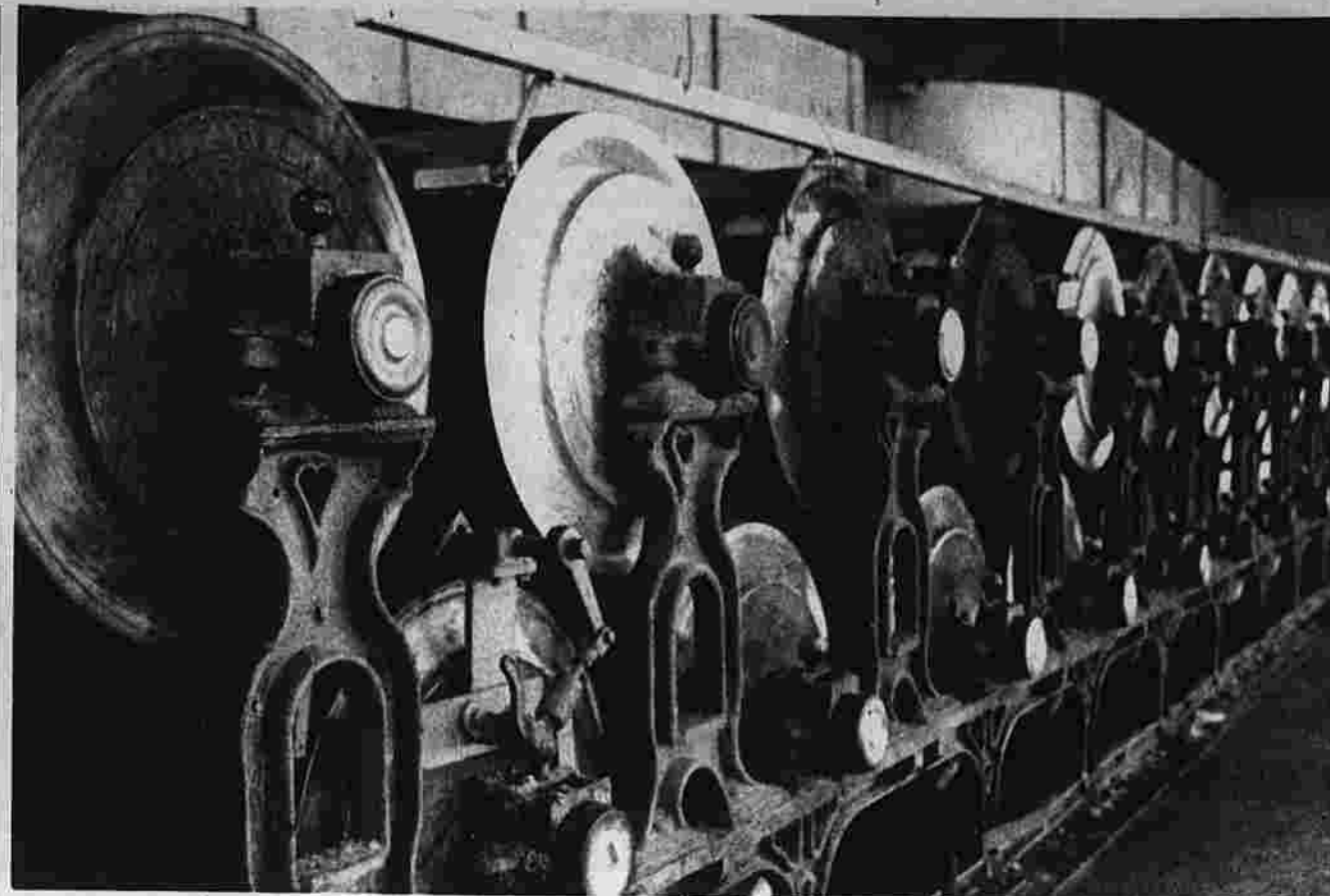
The name Lydall derives from a Connecticut family engaged in manufacturing in Manchester since 1869. In that year, Henry Lydall — who had run a needle factory in New Britain — came to Manchester and began to make knitting machine needles and wire specialties. Later, his nephew William

Foulds joined him in a company named Lydall & Foulds Paper Co., organized in 1889.

Colonial Board was organized in 1913 and was principally engaged in the manufacture of binderboard. In 1941, the company began making shoeboard, and the firm is still a major U.S. supplier of that product.

In 1961, Colonial merged with Lydall & Foulds. In 1962, the Shufibre Corp. was organized in Covington, Tenn., as a subsidiary, and in 1966 the new company was merged into Colonial.

In 1967, Rogers Fibre Co. of Bar Mills, Me., was merged into the complex. Superior Steel Ball, created in 1946, had plants in New Britain and Indiana when the 1969 merger took place. The former Universal Lubricating Systems Division had been acquired by Superior in 1968.



Herald photo by Bevin

Long line of steam rollers, supplemented by hot air blowers, squeezes and dries paperboard coming out of paper making units at Lydall & Foulds.

DONALD S. GENOVESI INSURANCE AGENCY

(FORMERLY ALDO PAGANI AGENCY)
1011 MAIN STREET

"Insurance With Personal Service"

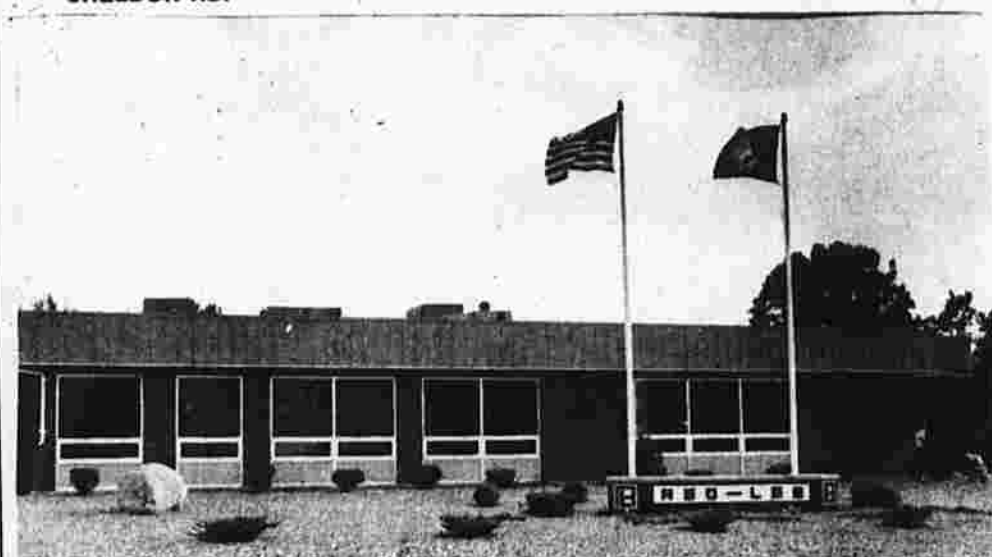
SERVING MANCHESTER FOR 50 YEARS

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS!

For Friendly Service, Phone 643-2131

RED-LEE METAL FINISHING COMPANY

SHELDON RD. MANCHESTER

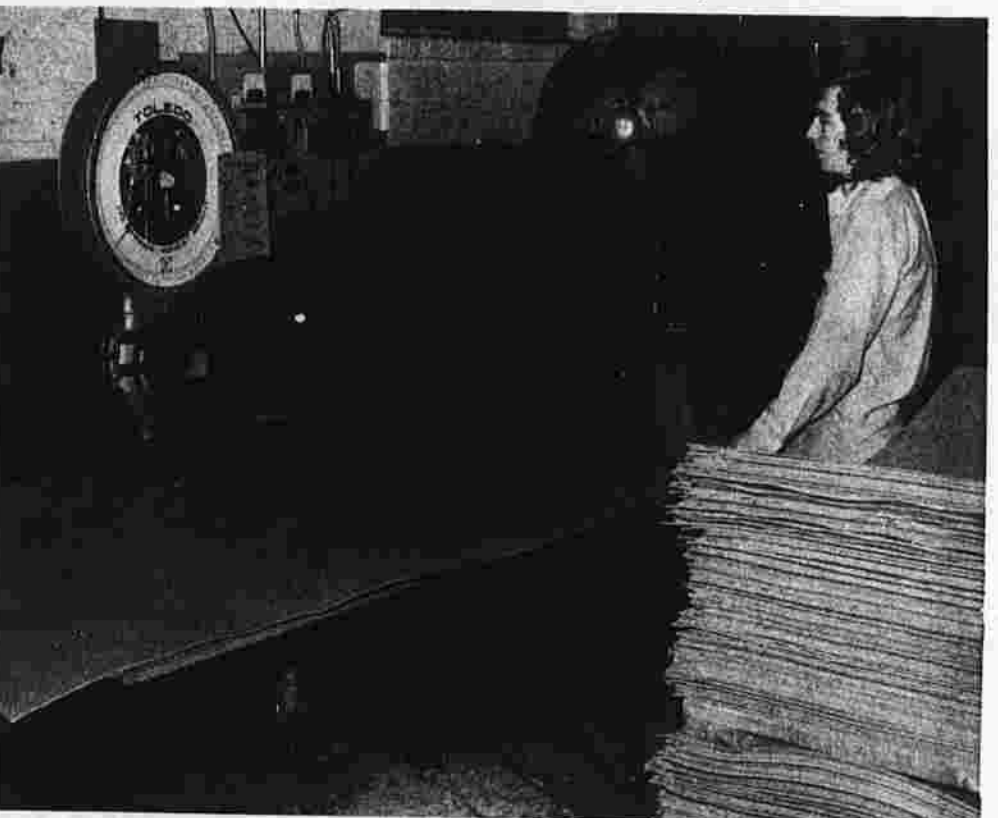


Specializing in the complete machining and finishing of AIRFOILS and other THREE DIMENSIONAL SHAPES requiring exacting tolerances for the metal working industry. Typical airfoils which vary in size from very small gas turbine compressor blades to large steam turbine blades and supersonic jet engine blades. We have become specialists in most all of the Space-Age materials including the high Nickel, Cobalt, Chromium, Molybdenum, and Titanium alloys. We are also equipped to handle the finishing and butting of a varied line of commercial products too numerous to mention. THE RED-LEE METAL FINISHING COMPANY, INC. is a comparatively young company, having been in existence since March 1964. At the time the company was formed we listed only eight employees and have grown to approximately fifty-five people at the present time. Along with this, RED-LEE has also expanded to a new facility (pictured above), and has more than tripled our machining capacity. During the first two years of this company's existence RED-LEE established its presence in the business community by taking on many varied types of polishing jobs, from commercial buffing and polishing to close tolerance grinding and polishing of airfoils. From this beginning we are now manufacturing all types of blades and vanes for the aerospace and commercial powerplant industries. Future plans include continued expansion of our present facilities, with an eye toward new customers, refinement of our processes in order to lower our operating costs, thereby allowing us to be even more competitive in our contractual quotations; enlargement of our quality control system commensurate to our growth in order to assure the greatest degree of quality in our product.



Herald photo by Bevin

The raw material — waste paper products — is stored outside Lydall's Parker St. complex until it's ready for use.



Herald photo by Bevin

Paperboard and fiberboard produced at Lydall & Foulds and Colonial Board manufacturing facilities in Manchester is weighed to determine that it meets standards of consistency as ordered.

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the miracle of main street
downtown manchester

"your store that has every little thing, — where a dollar's worth a dollar!"

IT'S TRUE!
WE JUST MOVED -
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS
JOHN'S FLOOR COVERING
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Herald photo by Bevin

Anthony Pietrantonio, owner of Prestige Printing at 1043 Main St., adjusts timers on his Itek copy camera before making an exposure, one of the first steps in his commercial printing operation. Pietrantonio, a former town director, started the six-employee print shop in April 1971, after three years working in the printing trades in Hartford. He was previously employed by Pratt & Whitney. Prestige Printing, one of several commercial printing businesses in Manchester, also offers a blueprint service and is a distributor of drafting supplies.

Allied Is Largest Printer

There's a good representation of the printing trades in Manchester, and the largest and probably best-known commercial printer in town is Allied Printing Services, Inc., at 579 W. Middle Tpke.

The company, which does printing for major advertisers as well as form printing, was established in 1950 in a rented house on Purnell Pl. It moved to a vacant Cheney Bros. building a year later, and after a three-year period in Wetherfield, built a new plant at its present location.

Allied, headed by President John Sommers, is capable of turning out 1 1/2 million printed impressions every day.

Another of the large printing operations in town is Control Data Corp., 41 Progress Dr., which came to Manchester with its business forms printing plant in 1971. The firm has several plants throughout the U.S.

There are numerous smaller print shops in town, including some highly specialized businesses. DND Time Card Service at 55 Elm St., owned by Henry Nasuta, specializes in printing of time cards for a variety of industries. The seven-year-old firm employs four full-timers and three part-timers.

Industrial Graphics at 338 Adams St., a one-man operation founded by Norman LaFountain about eight years ago, confines itself to manufacturing of printed name plates, labels, and signs.

Another local industry related to the printing trades, although not a printer, is Wilosilite Corp. (formerly Monomelt Co.) at 596 Hilliard St. The Buffalo, N.Y.-based company makes fiberboard-based, thermoplastic-coated matrix boards for letterpress book publishers. The company ships its product all over the world.



Allied Printing Services Inc., the town's largest commercial printer, has a 50,000-square foot plant at 579 W. Middle Tpke. This photo shows a

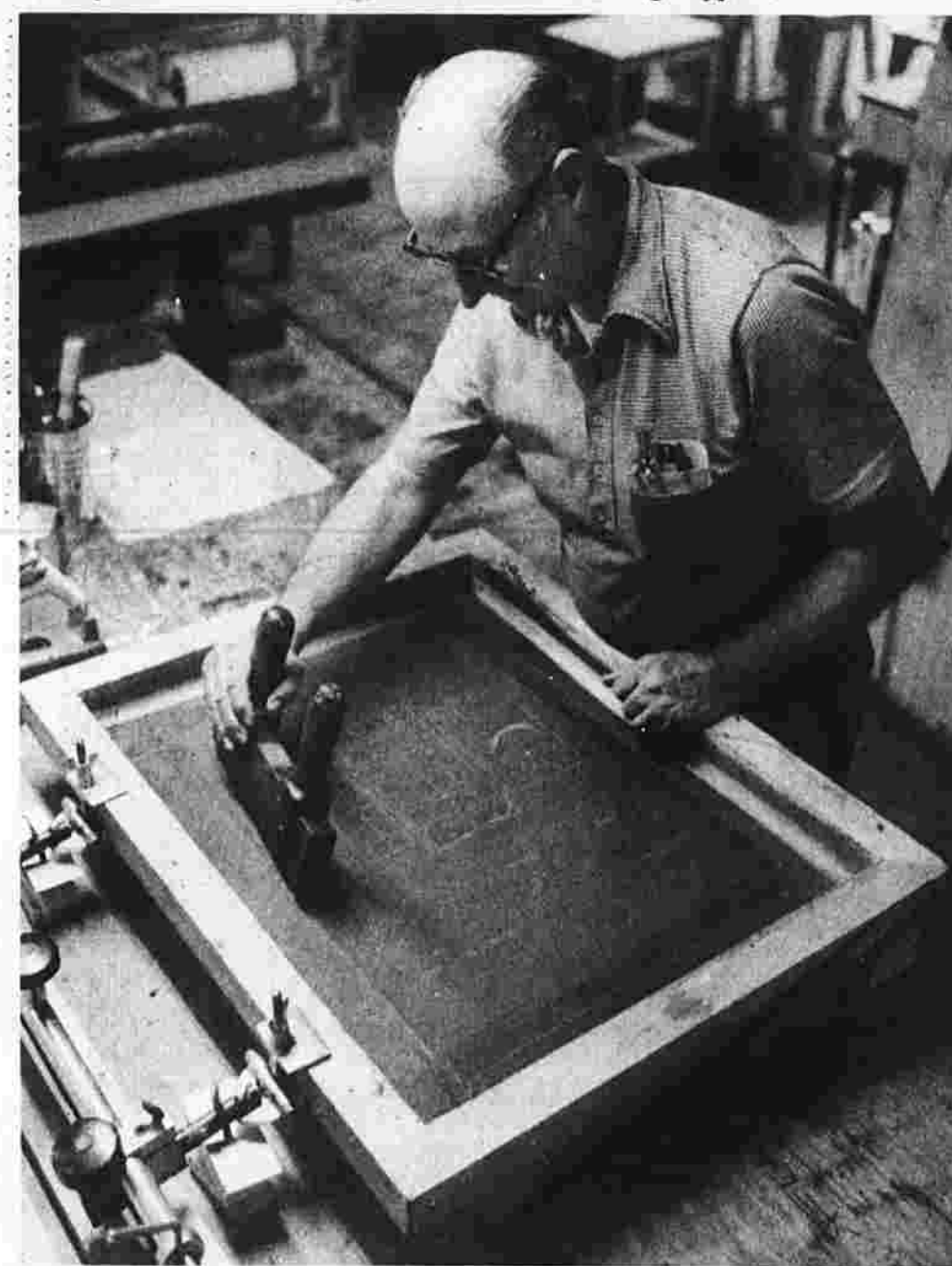
15,000-square foot addition, opened last November, which allowed expansion of many facilities.



Herald photo by Bevin

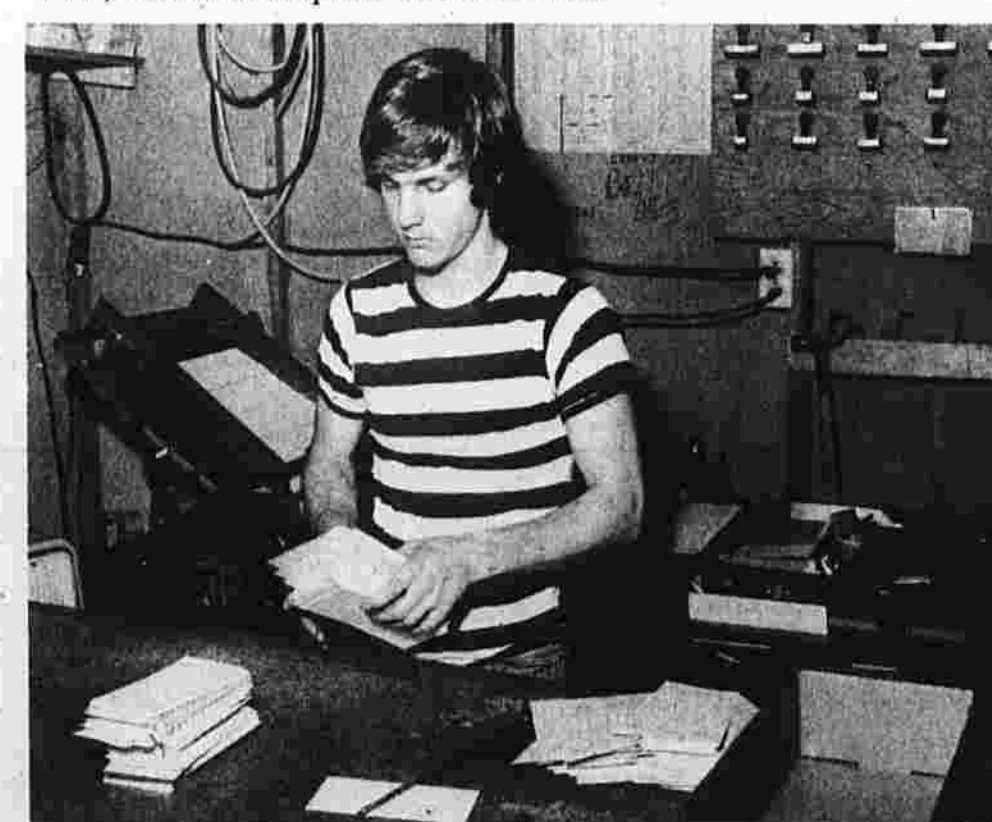
Andrew Synol, an employee of the Wilosilite Corp. at 596 Hilliard St., tests thickness of a matrix board the company makes for the printing industry. The matrix board is fiberboard with thermoplastic coating applied in a unique "uniform flow" system and then baked in a

room-size oven with temperatures of about 180 degrees. The Manchester production facility — which was established 11 years ago as the Monomelt Co. and sold three years ago to Wilosilite — employs seven persons.



Herald photo by Bevin

Norman LaFountain uses a squeegee to press ink through a photographic stencil silkscreen, one of several printing methods in operation at his firm, Industrial Graphics at 38 Adams St.



Herald photo by Bevin

Roger Germond sorts time cards after removing them from a rotary cutter (behind him) at DND Time Card Service. The rotary cutter slices sheets of the cards, and must be adjusted with a tolerance of 5/1,000 of an inch, or the cards won't work in punch clocks.

Profile '74

1981
1981
1982
1983
1964
1965
1966
1967
1968
1969
1970
1971
1972
1973
1974

Profile '74

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Ray Juleson, Vice President, Operations



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Jack Hedlund, Vice President Home Loan Officer



Gloria Baluk, Manager, K-Mart Office



Mary Lemmons, Manager, Coventry Office



Don Stengel, Assistant Vice President—Savings Officer

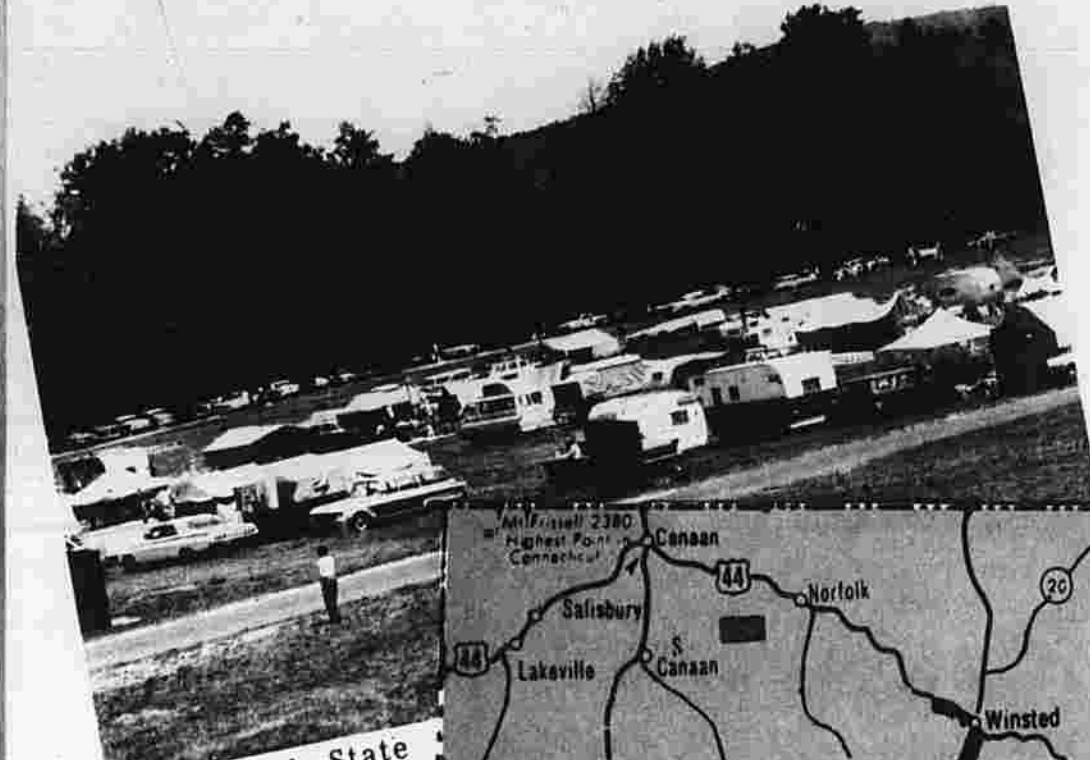
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Profile '74 Fun and Play



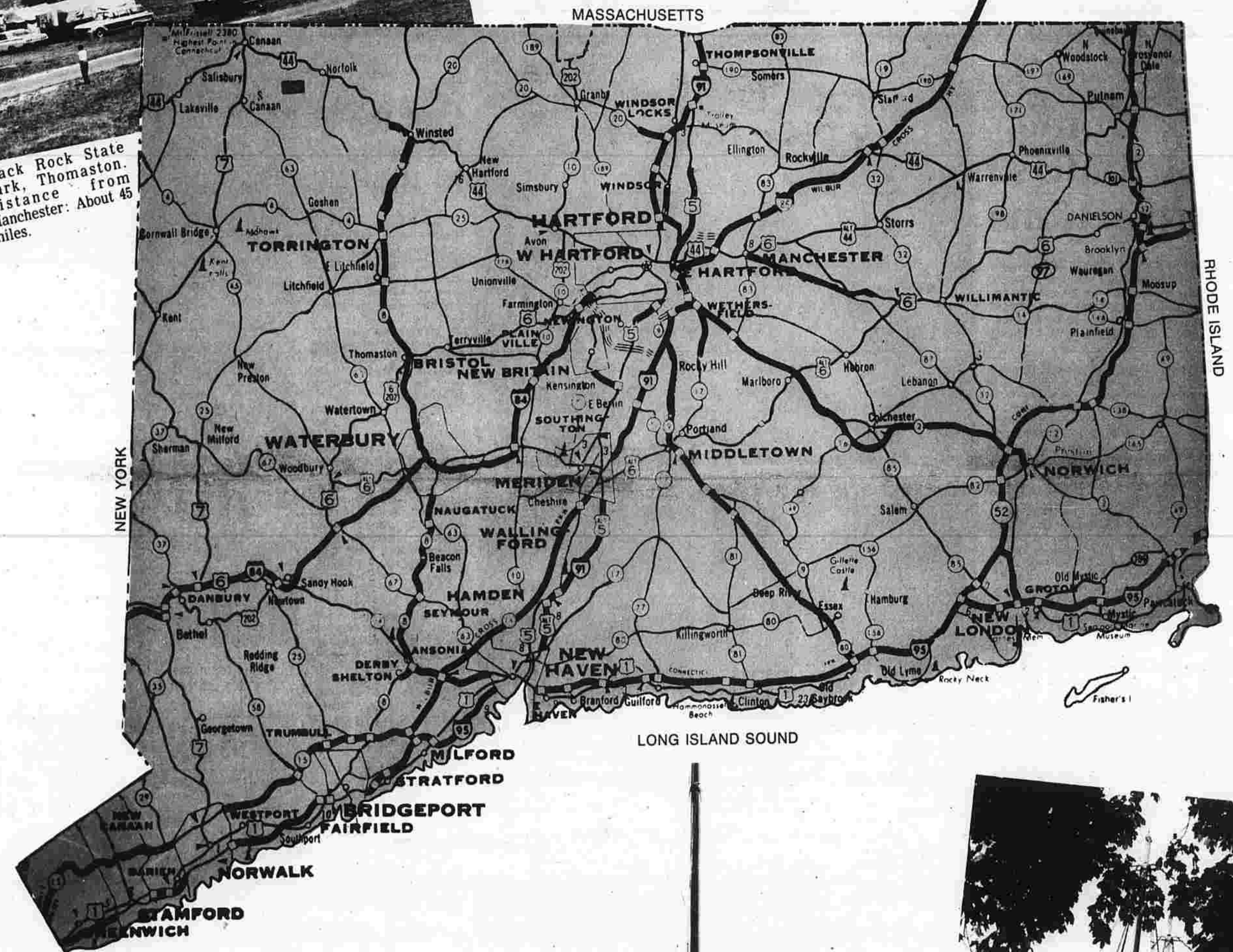
Black Rock State Park, Thomaston. Distance from Manchester: About 45 miles.



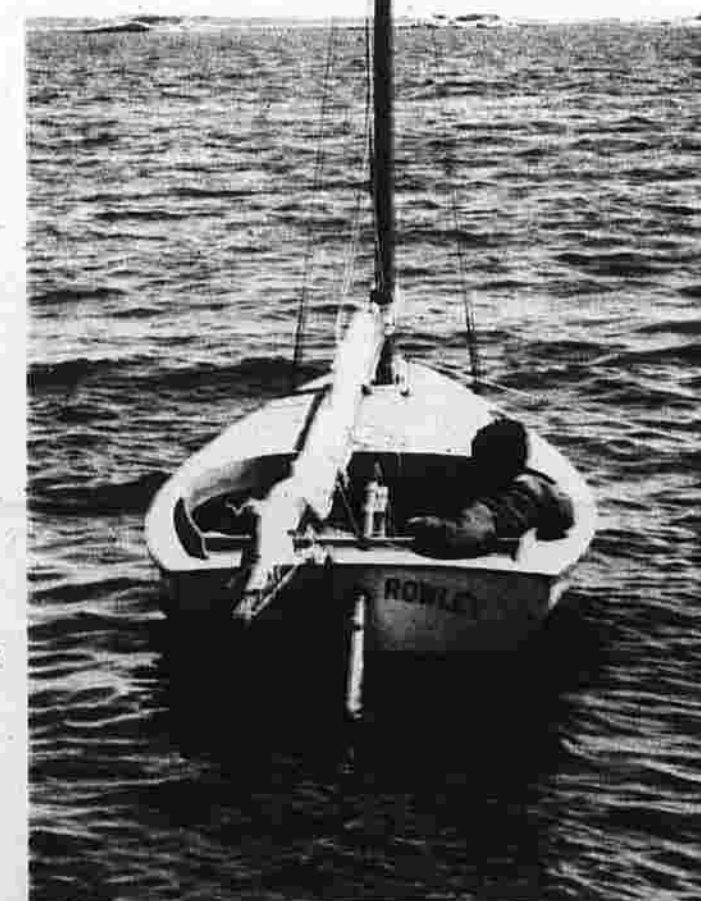
Gillette Castle State Park, East Haddam-Hadlyme. Distance from Manchester: About 40 miles.



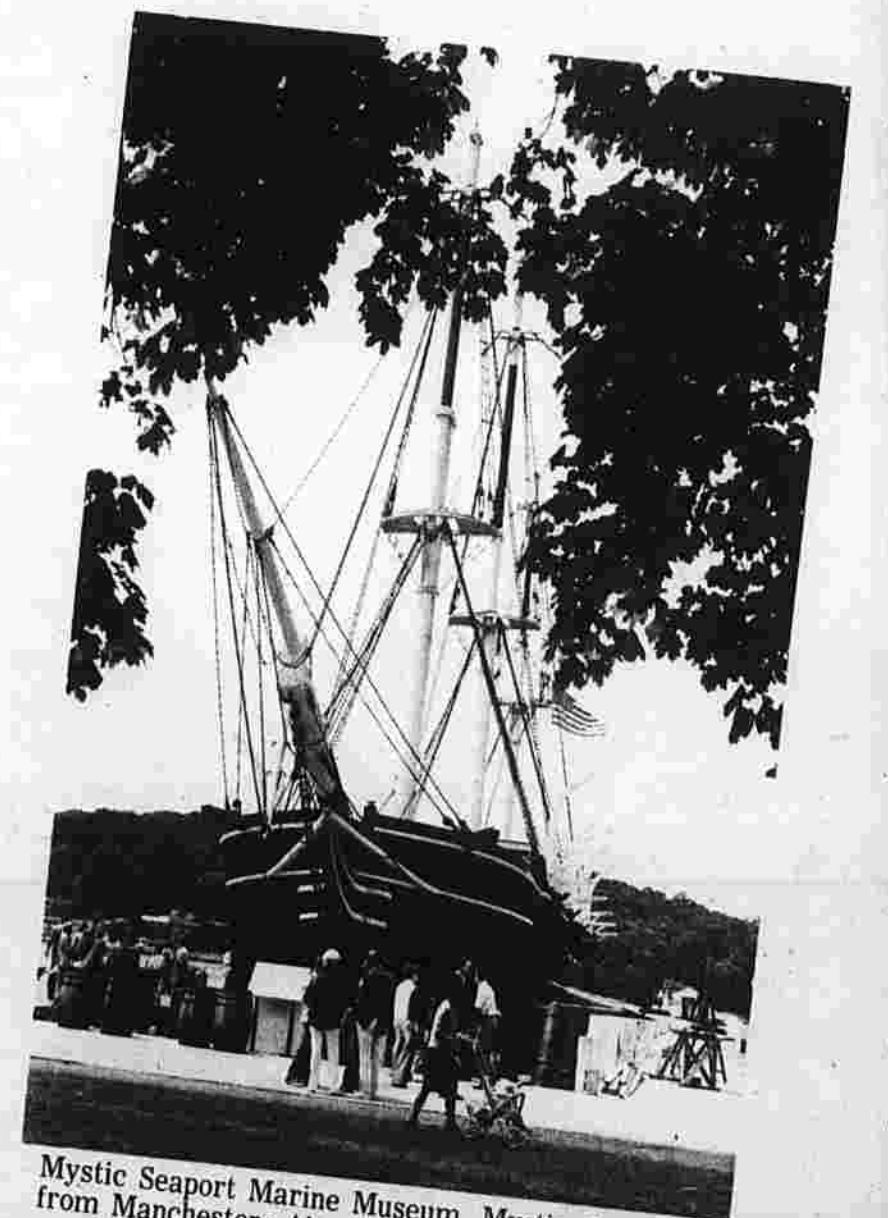
Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. Distance from Manchester: About 35 miles.



American Shakespeare Festival, Stratford. Distance from Manchester: About 50 miles.



Sailing on Long Island Sound near Groton. Distance from Manchester: About 45 miles.



Mystic Seaport Marine Museum, Mystic. Distance from Manchester: About 50 miles.

Sturbridge Village Isn't Far Away



The Sturbridge Martial Band, created in 1965, bases its repertoire on fife and drum books published in New England before 1840.

Old Sturbridge Village is a carefully detailed re-creation of an early New England rural village of the period 1790-1840. Assembled from throughout New England are nearly 40 major buildings, including houses, shops, meeting houses, a bank, schoolhouse, and other authentic structures.

The buildings are furnished with useful and decorative household objects, furniture and tools from the period. Special buildings house exhibits of clocks, guns, lighting devices and glass.

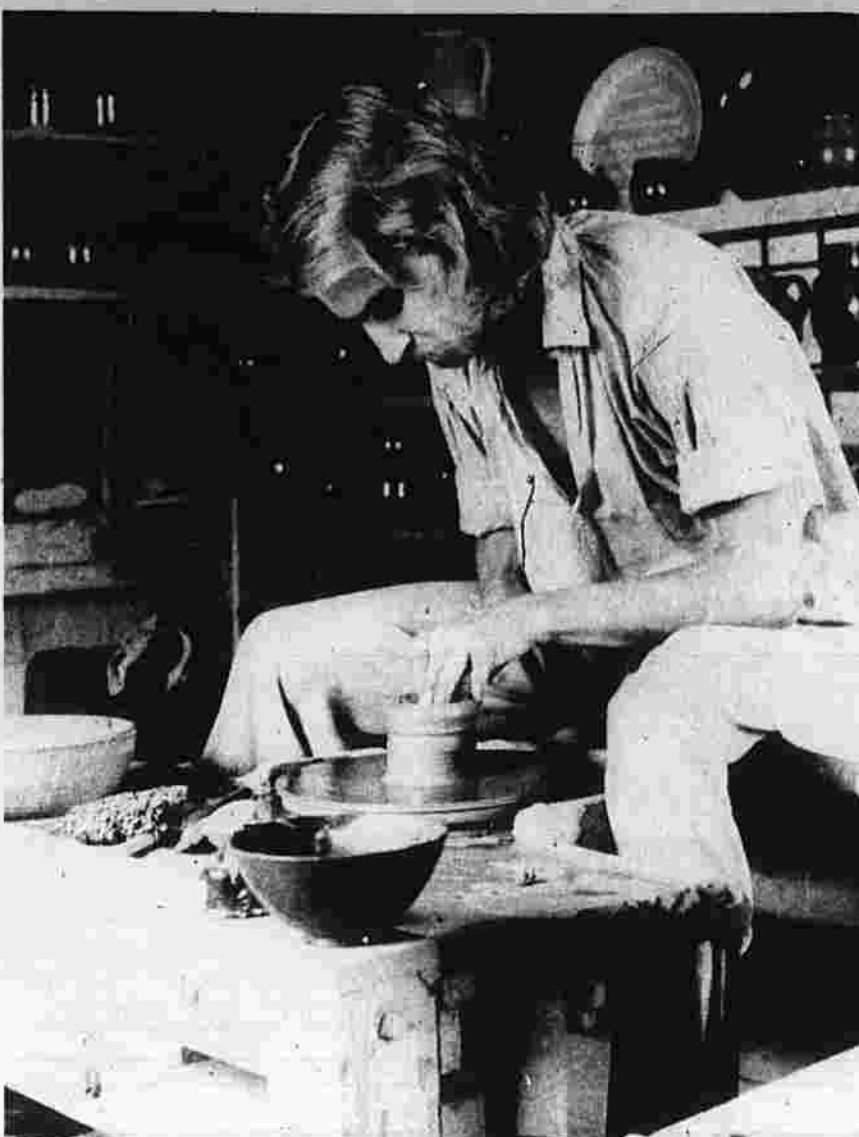
Costumed hosts and hostesses interpret exhibits for visitors; experienced personnel in historic costume demonstrate and explain a variety of early crafts, among them, spinning, weaving, pottery, fireplace cooking, pewter, coppering and cabinet-making.

An important part of the village is its fully operating historical farm stocked with oxen, cows, sheep and other animals.

Some of the special events at the Village include: an historical drama in the summer; antiques weekend in October; maple sugaring in late winter-early spring; sheep shearing in May.

The Village is open year-round except for Christmas and New Years Days.

From Manchester, the village can be reached from Interstate 88 to the Old Sturbridge Village exit. It is about 35 miles from Manchester.



The Sturbridge Village potter makes authentic reproductions of early New England pottery.

Actor's Home One of State's Big Attractions

Along the east bank of the Connecticut River on the heights above the Chester-Hadlyme Ferry lies a unique reminder of an era now fading from memory. Here atop the most southerly hill in a chain known as the Seven Sisters, William Hooker Gillette, noted actor, director and playwright, built his 122-acre estate, the Seventh Sister.

The focal point of his effort was a 24-room mansion reminiscent of a medieval castle. Gillette Castle, as it is now called, is presently one of Connecticut's most popular inland State Parks.

Purchased by the state in 1943 from the executors of Gillette's will, Gillette Castle and the adjoining property with its fine woodlands, trails, and vistas are now administered for the enjoyment of present and future generations.

This would have pleased Gillette, since his will gave specific directions to see "that the property did not fall into the hands of some blithering asshead who has no conception of where he is or with what surrounded." This statement also points out the value Gillette placed upon his estate and the apprehension he felt about its disposition.

Gillette designed the castle and most of its contents personally, periodically checking every phase of their construction. Built of local fieldstone supported by a steel framework, it took 20 men five years (1914-1919) to complete the main structure.

Gillette began his semi-retirement in his new home; and in the following years, he supervised the many thousands of refinements created by local craftsmen.

The woodwork within the castle is hard-hewn Southern White Oak. Of the 47 doors within the structure, there are no two exactly the same; and each door has a handsome external latch intricately carved of wood.

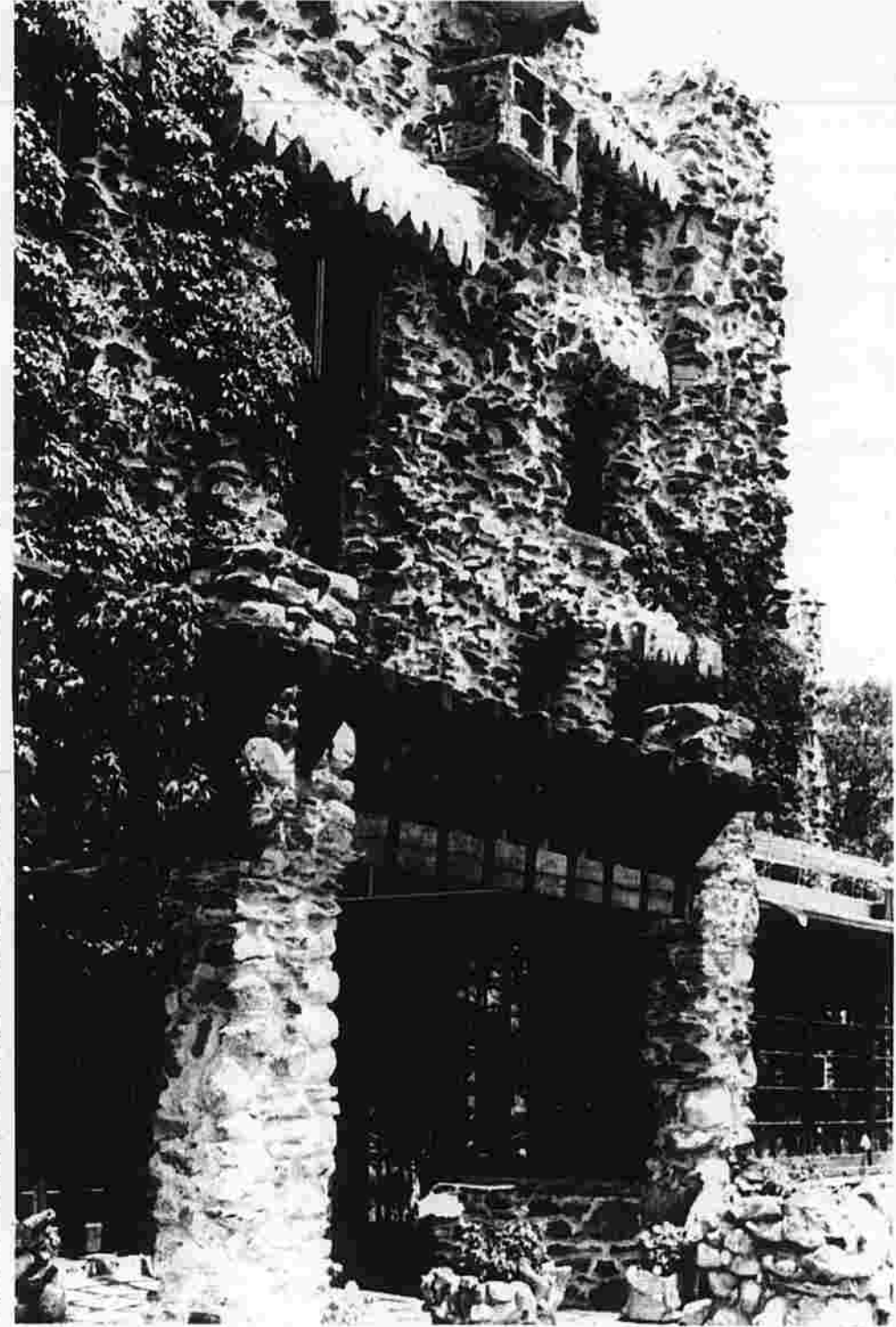
Even the castle's furnishings are indications of Gillette's inspirations. The built-in couches, a movable table on tracks, light switches of carved wood and all points to his creative genius.

Outside on the grounds, Gillette's influence is no less in evidence. The trails often follow, over trestle and through tunnel, the actor's three-mile-long narrow gauge railroad.

Gillette's own walking paths were marvelously constructed with near vertical steps, stone arch bridges, and wooden trestles spanning up to 40 feet.

Other outdoor attractions include a vegetable cellar, the railroad station (Grand Central), and Gillette's goldfish pond.

Gillette Castle State Park is on River Rd., south of Rt. 82 in East Haddam. The castle, open from Memorial Day to Columbus Day, costs 30 cents for admission. Distance from Manchester: About 30 miles.



Closeup of Gillette Castle shows detail in stone work.

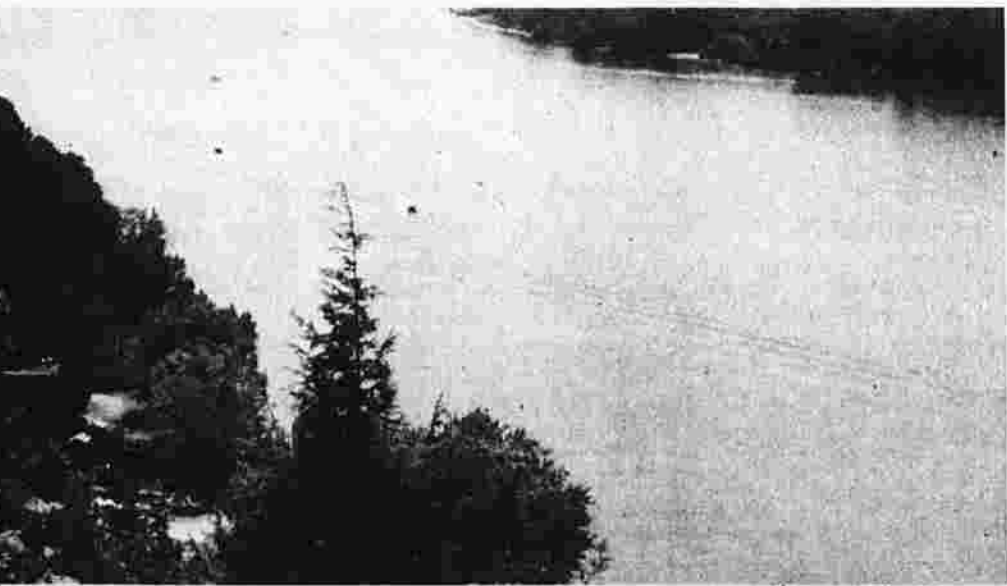


Photo by Floyd Larson

Ferries Provide Diversion

Although seven bridges span the Connecticut River along its course through the state, the romantic lure of the ferry boat continues to entice youngsters and travelers seeking an interesting diversion from routine highway travel.

At one time, there were scores of ferries on the river. Today, only two survive: The Rocky Hill-to-Glastonbury Ferry and the Chester-to-Hadlyme Ferry, both now operated by the state Department of Transportation (DOT).

The Rocky Hill-Glastonbury Ferry, started in 1855 as a raft poled back and forth, is the oldest continuously operating ferry service in the nation.

Through the years, the ferry progressed from people power to a horse on a treadmill to a steam driven craft. Today's ferry is an open flatboat, the "Hollister," named after an early Glastonbury family.

The three-car barge is towed back and forth by a diesel-powered towboat named the "Cumberland."

The four-minute crossing, on Rt. 160, offers a break in highway driving and adds a splendid view of the river. The Chester-Hadlyme Ferry, a service more than 200 years old, offers a three-minute crossing on Rt. 148 which saves about ten miles of highway driving.

Full Range Of Services At Bradley

State-owned Bradley International Airport at Windsor Locks, offers domestic and international travelers a full range of services and accommodations.

Bradley, which is emerging as the fourth major airport in the metropolitan New York area, is equipped with the latest in navigational aids, has a full range of ground-support services, and offers excellent air cargo facilities.

The airport's restaurant, cocktail lounge, and other dining facilities provide moments of relaxation and enjoyment for passengers as well as the general public.

An active field, Bradley serves more than two million passengers annually. Airlines serving the airport include Allegheny, American, Delta, Eastern, United, Trans World, Altair, Pilgrim, and Atlantic.

New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, and Houston — America's seven largest cities — are linked directly with Bradley by regular service. Among international points linked with Bradley are London, Toronto, Bermuda, and San Juan.

Air Museum Is Nearby

A few minutes away from the main terminal at Bradley is the Bradley Air Museum, displaying 12 vintage planes from a huge early jet carolineer to a tiny World War II fighter.

The museum, operated by the Connecticut Aeronautical Historical Association, also makes equipment and reference material available to students.

The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., but is closed in rainy weather. Admission costs \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Putnam Memorial

Putnam Memorial, located on 232 acres in the town of Redding, is a memorial to the soldiers of the American Revolution who spent the long severe winter of 1778-1779 encamped there.

Directions from Manchester: Follow Interstate 84 west to Danbury, exit on Rt. 53 south, take Rt. 58 south at Bethel and follow the signs. Distance: About 75 miles.

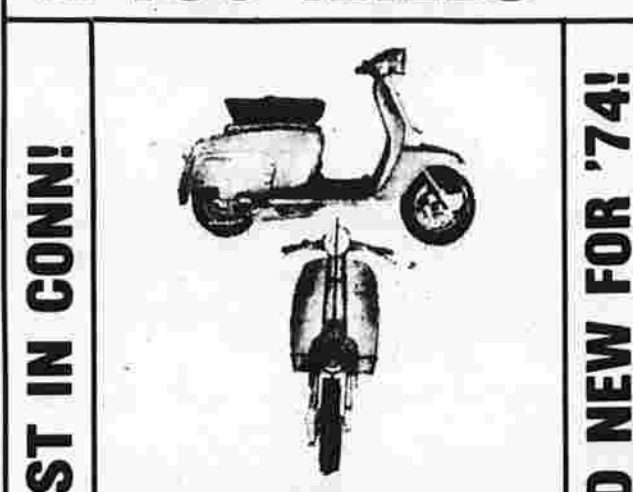
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Department of Transportation Main terminal building at state-owned Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks.

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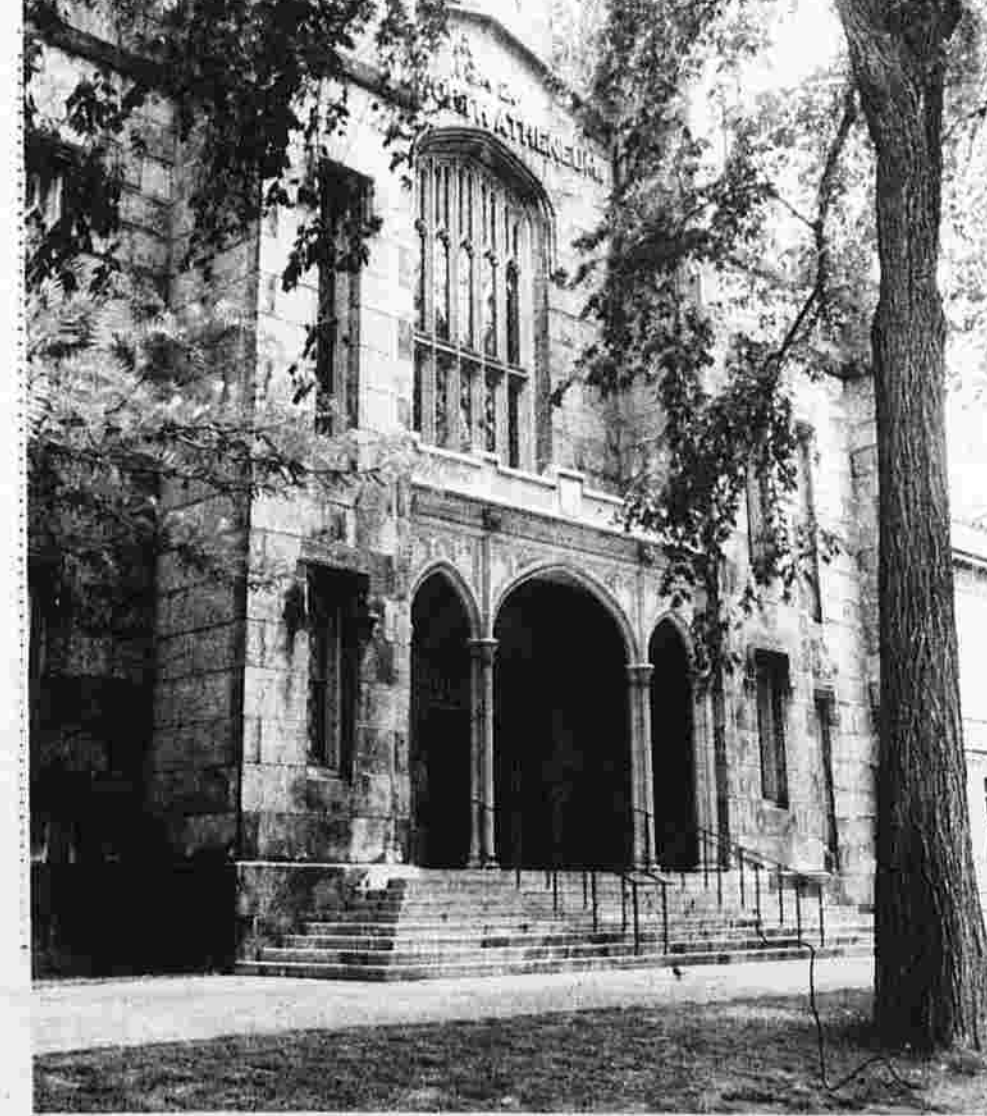
Visitors to Mystic Seaport look over huge anchor mounted in front of the maritime village church.

Seaport Established in 1929

The Marine Historical Association — popularly known as Mystic Seaport, which stretches over 40-acres at the site of the 19th century Greenman & Co. shipyard — was established in 1929 to preserve and expand man's understanding of the historic influence of the sea on the economic, social, political, and cultural life of the American people.

The Seaport is a non-profit, educational and research institution supported primarily by income from admission and membership fees and gifts.

Members have unlimited free admission and receive other privileges. More information is available from the membership office, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn., 06355.

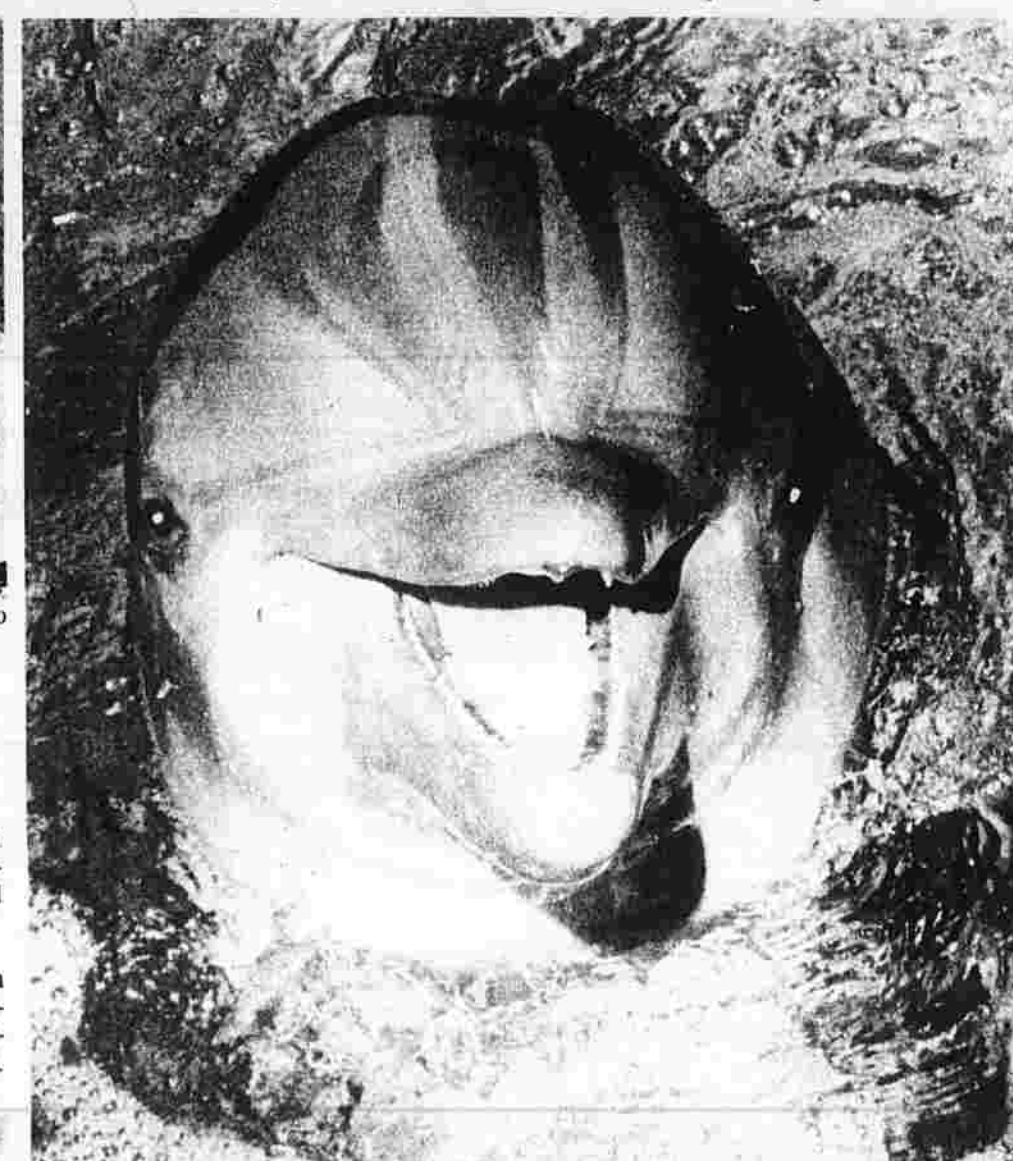


Hartford's Cultural Center

The Wadsworth Athenaeum at 600 Main St. in Hartford has often been referred to as the cultural center of Connecticut's capital city. The Athenaeum's collections include art works from pre-history to the present day, including paintings, sculpture, furniture, silver, glass, porcelain, costumes, firearms, and bronzes.



Winding gently around the Mystic Seaport waterfront, which supported maritime activity of the 19th century, cobblestoned Seaport St. leads backward in time past shops.



One of the Mystic Marinellife Aquarium's frisky dolphins greets visitors from his pool near the Aquarium's marine theater.

Mystic Seaport: A Living Museum

Along the banks of the Mystic River in Southeastern Connecticut lies Mystic Seaport, an outdoor maritime museum dedicated to preserving as a living experience the ships, artifacts, and craftsmanship of 19th century maritime America.

People come to Mystic Seaport to walk the cobbled streets of a refurbished village, to board large sailing vessels, to examine the fine small craft collection — one of the largest in the world, to admire scrimshaw and figureheads, to watch the restoration of various vessels, to talk with craftsmen at work — to live a bit of America's maritime past.

People come to Mystic Seaport to walk the cobbled streets of a refurbished village, to board large sailing vessels, to examine the fine small craft collection — one of the largest in the world, to admire scrimshaw and figureheads, to watch the restoration of various vessels, to talk with craftsmen at work — to live a bit of America's maritime past.

berthed here are reminders of the commerce with supported a waterfront community. Each ship has a unique past.

• The Joseph Conrad, a training ship built in Copenhagen in 1882.

• The L. A. Dunton, one of the last of the famed Gloucester fishing schooners.

• The Emma C. Berry, a Noank well smack built for the mackerel fisheries.

• The whaleship Charles W. Morgan, a National Historic Landmark, built in 1841 and preserved as the only example of its type in the United States.

Dominating the waterfront are the masts of the Charles W. Morgan, last of the great wooden whaleships, against a background of 19th century homes, shops, lots, and gardens.

Mystic Seaport is open year-round: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from March 31 to Nov. 25 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Nov. 26 to March 30.

Summer ticket prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children aged 6 to 15. In the winter, prices are \$3 and \$1.25, respectively.

To get there: The Seaport, in Mystic, is located seven-tenths of a mile from Interstate 95 at clearly marked exits in each direction. Distance from Manchester: About 50 miles.

2,000 Creatures Inhabit Exhibits

The Mystic Marinellife Aquarium, with over 2,000 water creatures inhabiting its new exhibit, opened to the public in October, 1973.

The exhibits of live animals — ranging from menacing sharks to shiny little silverfishes — are coupled with a sophisticated array of audio-visual presentations, graphics that educate and entertain, and works of art to create a complete picture of the ecology of the water world, particularly the sea.

The aquarium is divided into three main exhibit areas, each arranged according to evolutionary and ecological concepts. The first shows how animals have evolved special characteristics that enable them to survive in the water.

Another section shows the different underwater communities present in North American waters.

The aquarium is open year-round, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 5 to 14 and free for children under 5 when accompanied by an adult.

A restaurant, lake terrace and gift shop are located on the premises.

From Manchester, Mystic Marinellife Aquarium can be reached via Interstate 91 south to Rt. 9 east on Interstate 86 to the Mystic exit on Rt. 27.

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29

JUN

29



Photo by Reginald Pinto

Thousands of campsites throughout Connecticut, both private and state-operated, provide spots for a wide variety of recreational vehicles as well as the traditional tents.

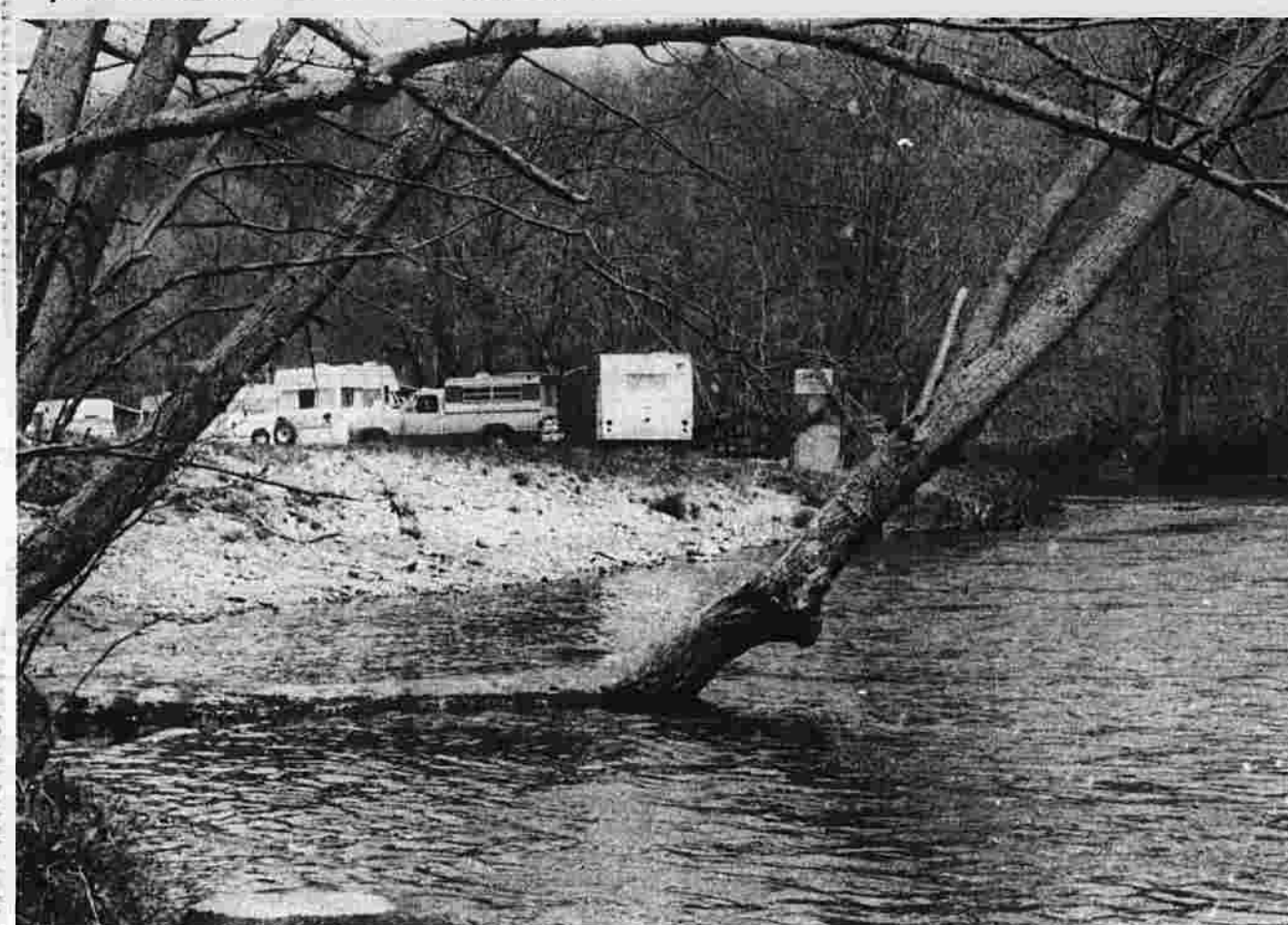


Photo by Reginald Pinto

One campground in Eastford has sites along the banks of the Natchaug River, near Natchaug State Forest.



Photo by Reginald Pinto

Excellent fishing is possible at many campgrounds throughout the state.

Hitchcock Chairs At Riverton

The work of Lambert Hitchcock, who became America's largest chairmaker in the early 1800s, is featured in the John Tarrant Kenney Hitchcock Museum at Riverton, Conn.

The museum — once the Old Union Church, a Riverton landmark — was established in 1972 by John Tarrant Kenney, who personally collected most of the 18th and 19th century furniture now on display.

Museum visitors can examine the unique stenciling and hand-stripping on old Hitchcock chairs and the rush seats made of cuttings on some of the antiques.

A tour of the museum, which contains one of Connecticut's oldest church organs, may be combined with a visit to the nearby Hitchcock factory showrooms.

The museum hours: From May 1 to Nov. 30 it's open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

From Manchester, follow Rt. 44 west to New Hartford and follow the signs to Riverton.



Split Rock Vista at Hurd State Park in East Hampton provides a splendid view of the Connecticut River.

Department of Environmental Protection

State Maintains Many Campsites

The state Department of Environmental Protection maintains more than 1,500 campsites throughout Connecticut. The official camping season is from April 15 to Sept. 30, but limited off-season camping is permitted at selected locations.

Camping fees are \$3 a night at Hammonasset Beach and Rocky Neck State Parks, and \$2 a night for inland camping areas.

Reservations, except where noted, are accepted by mail only to the department's Parks and Recreation Unit, Hartford, before April 15. After that date, reservations must go directly to the campground.

Further information on state-operated campgrounds is available from the Department of Environmental Protection, Hartford, Conn., 06115. Information on the many private campgrounds not listed below is available from the Connecticut Campground Owners Association, Mrs. R. D. Daly, R.F.D. 2, Danielson, Conn., 06239.

BLACK ROCK STATE PARK

Thomaston, 06787. More than 80 sites in moderately wooded area. Flush toilets for most sites, pond swimming, fishing, concession, dumping station.

DEVIL'S HOPYARD STATE PARK

East Haddam, 06423. Twenty-seven sites in wooded setting near scenic waterfall. Stream fishing, no swimming.

HAMMONASSET BEACH STATE PARK

Box 271, Madison, 06443. About 460 sites in open fields. Salt water swimming and fishing, concession, flush toilets and showers near most sites, dumping station.

HOPEVILLE POND STATE PARK

Jewett City, 06351. Eighty-one sites in wooded setting near pond. Flush toilets and showers at most sites. Swimming, fishing, concession, dumping station.

HOUSATONIC MEADOWS STATE PARK

Cornwall Bridge, 06794. About 100 sites in rustic setting near Housatonic River. Fishing, no swimming, flush toilets and showers, dumping station.

KENT FALLS STATE PARK

Twelve casual sites in open fields. Scenic waterfalls, fishing, no swimming, no reservations.

KETTLETOWN STATE PARK

Southbury, 06488. Eighty sites in open fields and partly wooded areas. Flush toilets and showers at some sites, swimming, fishing, concession, dumping station.

LAKE WARAMAUG STATE PARK

New Preston, 06777. One hundred sites in wooded setting and open fields overlooking lake. Flush toilets and showers for some sites, swimming, fishing, concession, dumping station.

MACEDONIA BROOK STATE PARK

Kent, 06757. Eighty sites in rustic setting. Stream fishing, excellent hiking.

MASHAMQUET BROOK STATE PARK

Pomfret Center, 06259. Eighty sites in wooded area and open fields. Swimming, fishing, concession, dumping station.

ROCKY NECK STATE PARK

Box 676, Niantic, 06357. About 135 wooded and open sites. Flush toilets and showers, salt water swimming, fishing, concession, dumping station.

SLEEPING GIANT STATE PARK

Box 5343, Mt. Carmel, 06518. Six casual sites in wooded setting. Flush toilets, excellent hiking, no reservations.

TAYLOR BROOK CAMPGROUND

Care of Burr Pond State Park, Torrington, 06790. Forty-six sites in wooded area. Flush toilets and showers, fishing, swimming, dumping station.

AMERICAN LEGION STATE FOREST

P.O. Box 161, Pleasant Valley, 06063. Thirty sites in second growth pine woods. Flush toilets, fishing, no swimming, dumping station, pets okay.

COCKAPONSET STATE FOREST

Beaver Meadow Rd., Haddam. Twelve well-spaced sites in wooded setting. No reservations, pets okay.

PACHAUG STATE FOREST

Two areas: Eighteen sites in Green Falls Area off Rt. 138, three miles east of Voluntown; 20 sites at Mt. Misery Area off Rt. 49 north of Voluntown. Fishing, no reservations, pets okay.



Photo by Doug Bevins

Highway Picnic Areas Are Many and Varied

Connecticut citizens certainly aren't limited to their back yards if they want to have a picnic during hot summer months: The state maintains 95 highway picnic areas and many towns offer municipal picnic sites as well.

Highway picnic areas maintained by the state's Department of Transportation in the Manchester area include Bolton Pines on Rt. 6 at Bolton Notch, Riverside Elms on Rt. 6 in Columbia, and Raymond Hill on Rt. 85 in Hebron.

State-maintained picnic areas are scattered throughout Connecticut, most of them on major routes and most of them away from urban areas.

All but seven of the 95 highway picnic areas are equipped with fireplaces. Most of them have rest rooms, and a few offer drinking water.

The majority of the picnic areas are colorfully named, either for historic sites or the scenic views afforded in their respective areas. Some examples: Hitchcock Chair

Rt. 20 at Barkhamsted, Furnace Brook on Rt. 4 at Cornwall, Satan's Kingdom on Rt. 44 at New Hartford, Hilltop View on Rt. 12 at Plainfield, and Zion Hill on Rt. 7 at Wilton.

Although the state's 95 picnic areas are spread throughout the state, they're not evenly distributed by town. Several towns have two or three such areas; one town (Newtown) boasts four highway picnic areas; and Cornwall, in northwestern Connecticut, holds the record with five areas.

As for number of picnic areas on any one highway, U.S. Rt. 6 has the record, with ten areas at Bolton, Bristol, Brooklyn, Chaplin, Columbia, Danbury, Farmington, Newtown, Southbury, and Windham. Other highways with a lot of picnic sites are U.S. Rt. 44, U.S. Rt. 7, and Connecticut Rts. 15 and 4.

The Transportation Department, which maintains the picnic areas, emphasizes that the areas are for picnic and rest use only. Camping is prohibited at picnic areas.

Limited Enrollment

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Camp Director: **TONY RASH** (M.S. Univ. of Maryland, Guidance Counselor Windham High School)

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OR CALL: **CAMP SECRETARY — E. Hartford 948-4778 Day or Night** FREE TRANSPORTATION from Manchester, Wapping Shopping Center, Howard Johnson's Rt. 30 and Vernon Middle School

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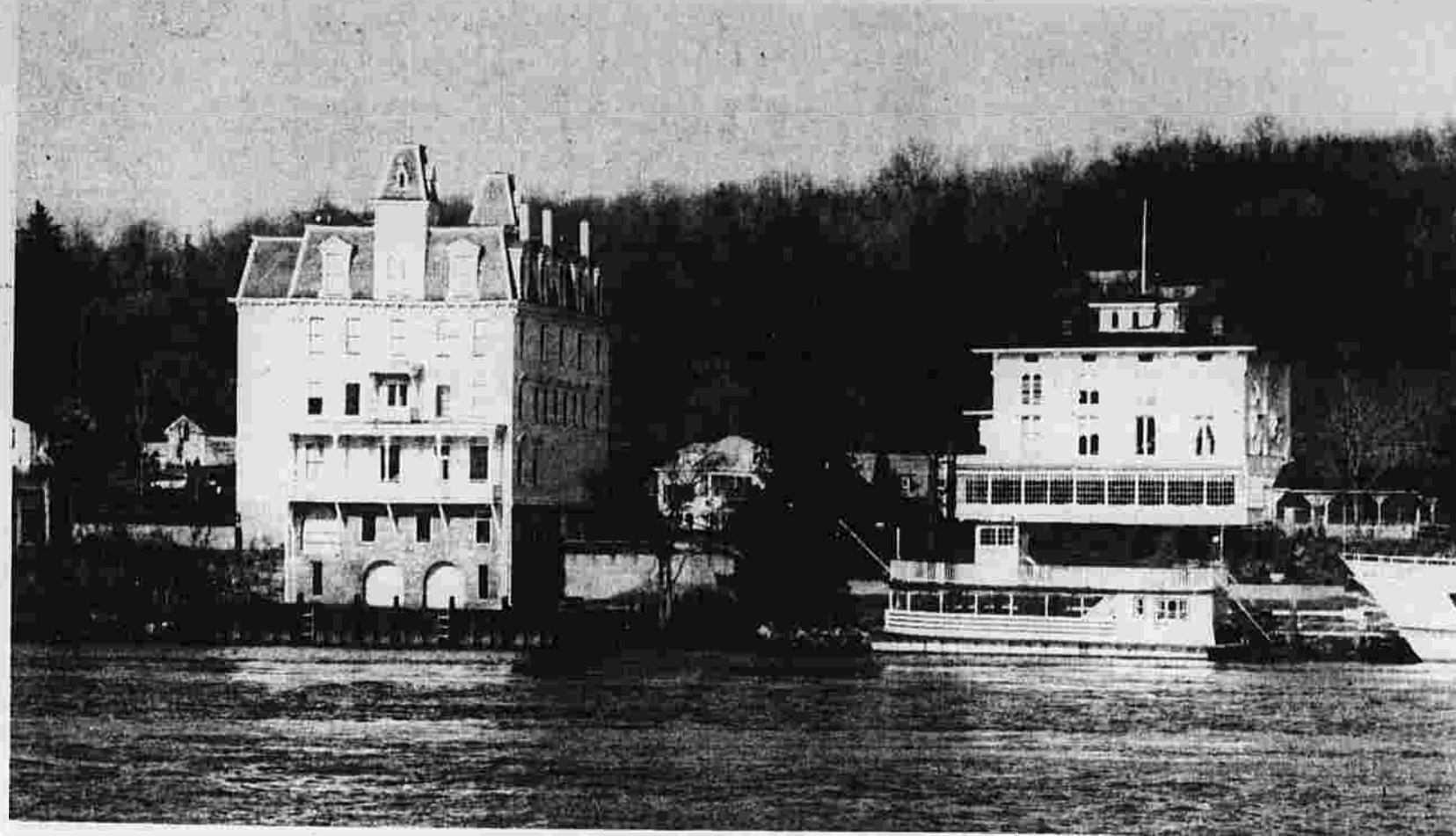


Photo by Doug Bevins

Along the Connecticut River

Goodspeed Opera House (left) is on the banks of the Connecticut River in East Haddam, just off Rt. 9. It is an attraction for theatergoers in all seasons, but especially is attractive during spring, summer and fall because the Yankee Clipper that plys the river on daily cruises ties up there. On the right you can see the bow of the ship. The other building houses Gelston House, a quaint meeting place for dinner before the show and cocktails later. Other nearby attractions include gift and antique shops.

State Commission Lists Summer Art Exhibitions

Here's a list of summer art exhibitions, shows, and festivals, as compiled by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. Detailed information on the events is available from the commission at 340 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

July 6 — Art Gallery on the Green, sponsored by the Madison Jaycee Wives at Madison Green.

July 6 — Gallery on the Green, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Litchfield at Litchfield Green.

July 7 — Norwich Rose Arts Festival, Arts & Crafts Tent Show, both at the Chelsea Parade Tent Grounds in Norwich.

July 18 to 20 — Guilford Handicrafts Exposition & Sale, sponsored by the exposition committee of Guilford Handicrafts Center at Guilford Green.

July 20 — Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Artists and Writers of Connecticut at the White Memorial Foundation and Nature Center, Rt. 25, Litchfield.

July 27 and 28 — Old Saybrook Annual Outdoor Art Show, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce at Old Saybrook's Main St. shopping center.

Mid-July through August — Open Show, sponsored by the Essex Art Association at its N. Main St. headquarters in Essex.

Aug. 3 — The Clotheshine Show, sponsored by the Sharon Creative Arts Foundation at the Sharon Town Green.

Aug. 11 — Bethlehem Annual Street Fair, sponsored by the Artists and Writers of Connecticut at the Bethlehem Green.

Aug. 11 to 25 — Clinton Art Society Annual Summer Show, sponsored by the Clinton Art Society at Andrews Memorial Town Hall in Clinton.

First week in August — Torrington Arts Festival, sponsored by the Torrington recreation department and Chamber of Commerce at that town's Coe Park, Little Theatre, and High School.

Second week in August — Mystic Outdoor Art Festival, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce on Main St., Mystic.

Late August — N.I.A. Outdoor Art-Craft Show, sponsored by the Nichols Improvement Association at 1773 Huntington Pike, Nichols.

Mid-August to September — July Show, sponsored by the Essex Art Association at N. Main St., Essex.

Wild Animals

The hills of Eastern Connecticut are the setting for the Willington Wild Animal Farm, the largest privately owned wildlife display in the state.

Visitors can see llamas, yak, cheetahs, pygmy goats, antelope, deer, and many other species of animals and birds.

The farm — on Old Farms Rd. off Rt. 44 in Willington — is open all year from 10 a.m. to dusk.

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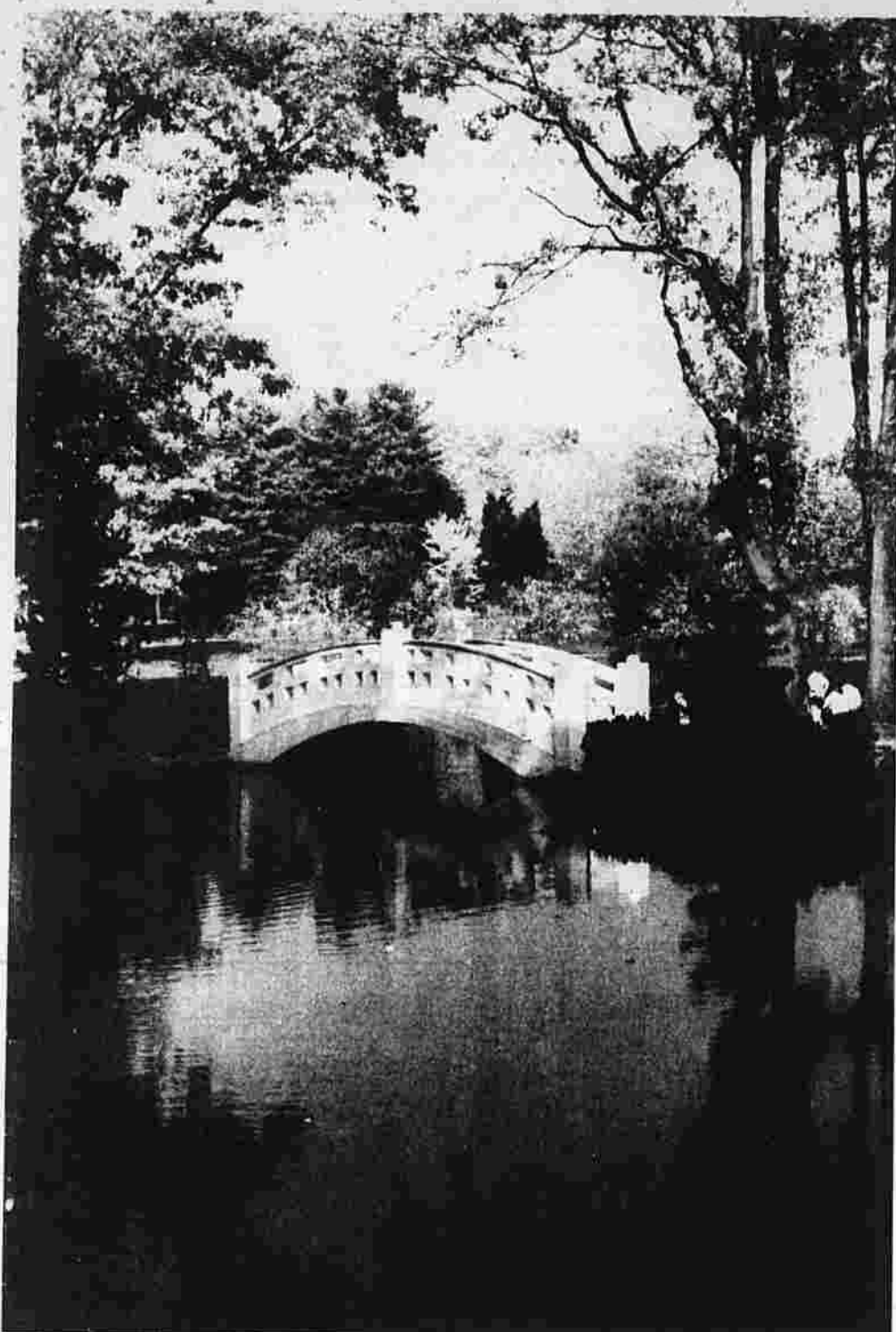
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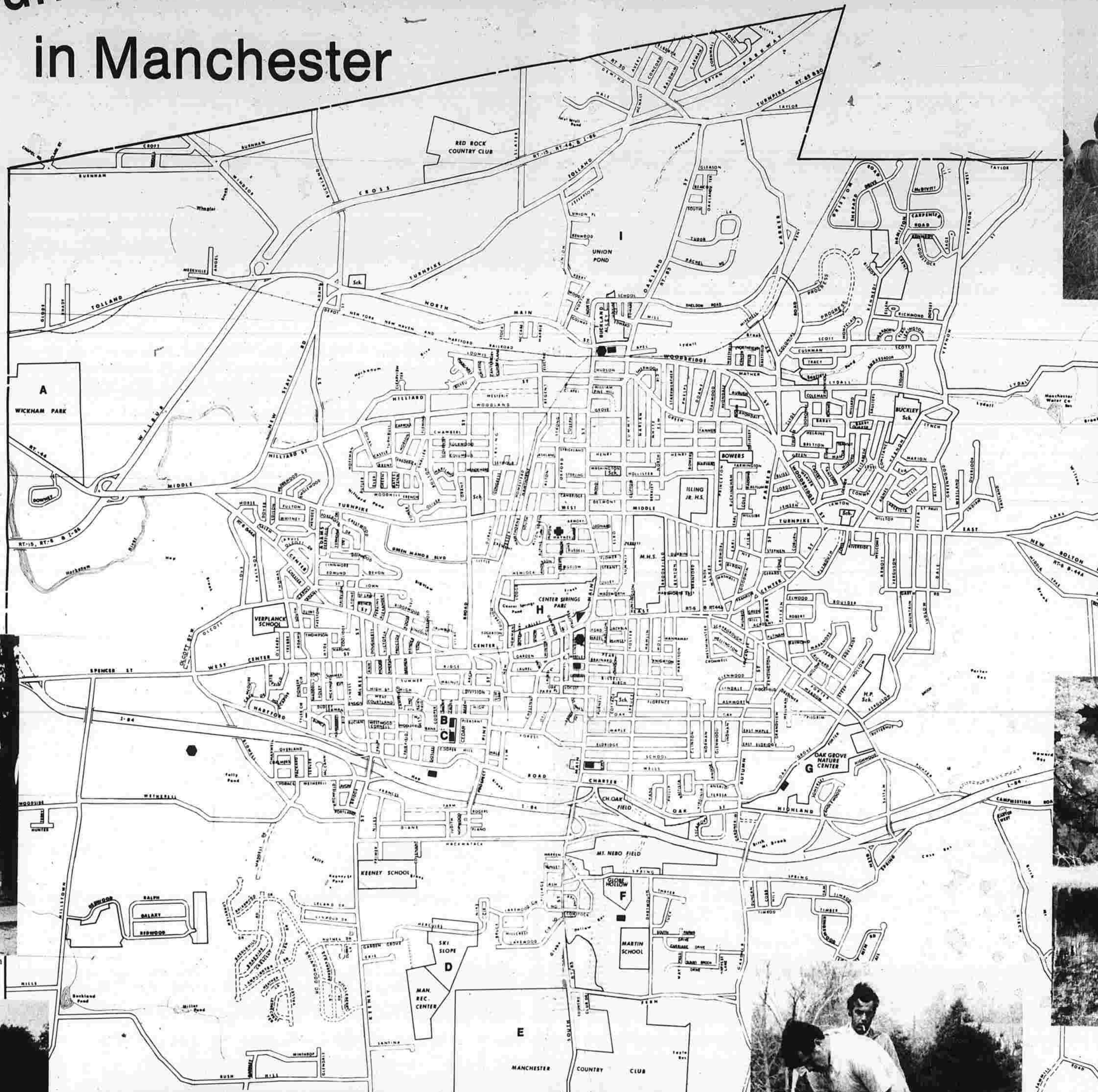
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Fun and Play in Manchester



A Wickham Park

Photo by Doug Bevins



I Union Pond

Photo by Steve Dunn



B Lutz Junior Museum

Photo by Steve Dunn



C West Side Oval

Photo by Steve Dunn



D Northview Ski Slope

Photo by Reginald Pinto



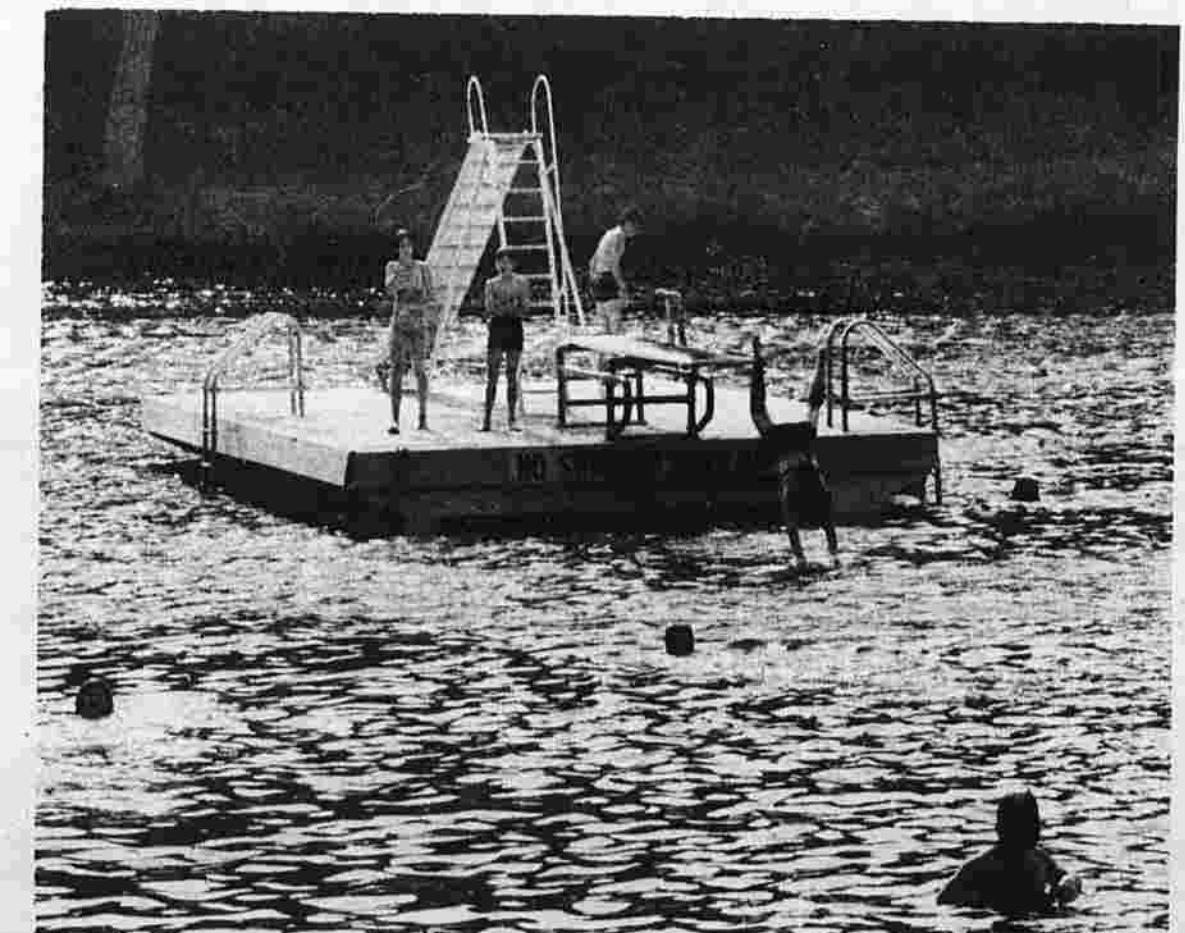
E Manchester Country Club

Photo by Reginald Pinto



G Oak Grove Nature Center

Photo by Reginald Pinto



F Globe Hollow Swimming Area

Photo by Steve Dunn



H Center Springs Park

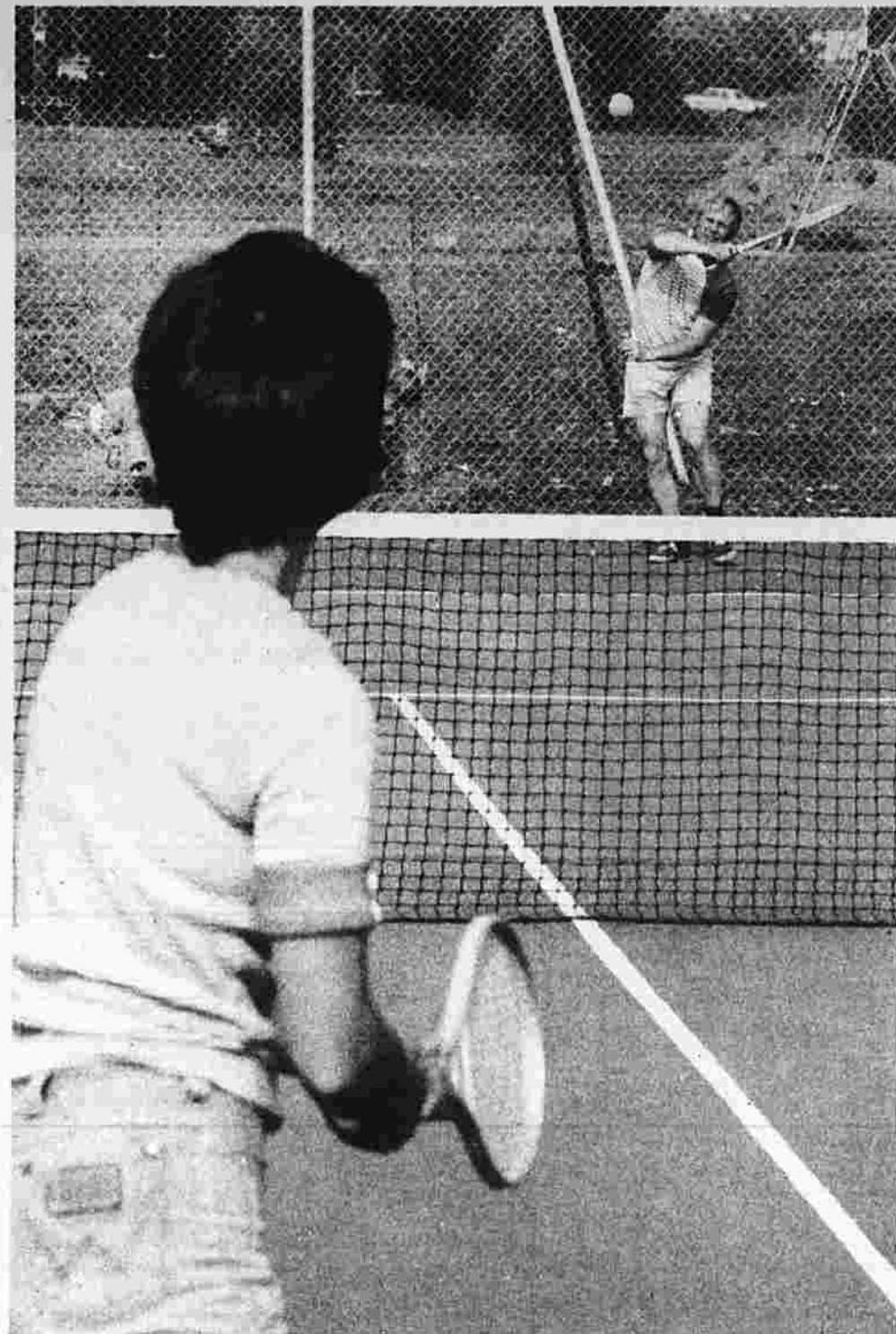
Photo by Steve Dunn

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Many Involved In Rec Programs



Engaged in a fierce tennis match at Charter Oak Park are Ron and Shirley Blake of 123 Elizabeth Dr.

Take a drive around Manchester any night during the spring and summer and you'll be amazed at the number of residents — men, women and children, young and old alike — taking an active part in some form of organized recreation.

Slow pitch softball has zoomed to the front as the most appealing to John Public, both from a player and fan standpoint.

Today there are 74 softball teams playing in nine leagues at five different locations. A grand total of 1,200 men and women are active in the Recreation Department program, Monday through Friday nights.

Eleven games are offered fournights a week in league play, plus fouron Friday nights.

Practically every weekend during the season Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field is the center of exhibition, tournament or State League play for both men and women entries. The field is one of the most modern and best equipped in New England.

Little League baseball takes care of all youngsters anxious to play in this program. Operated independently, 40 games are offered each week, eight games a night, Monday through Friday. In three categories according to ability.

Girls in the same age bracket are not forgotten as the ever-popular Little Miss softball loop is still enjoying growing pains with as many as four games on one night's slate.

Baseball-wise, American Legion baseball absorbs the top talent from Manchester, High, East Catholic High and Cheney Tech for its fine club in zone play. Three games a week are scheduled.

Twilight League baseball will be increased 100 per cent this summer in Manchester. Community College joining Morarty Brothers as members of the Greater Hartford Twilight League. The Mts will be seen in home games every Tuesday night at Mt. Nebo with the Collegians playing the same site every Thursday night.

Alumni Baseball League, which absorbs the Little League grads, has blossomed out into a 10-team membership.

If your appetite is tennis, the Park Department-maintained courts at Charter Oak, Memorial Field, Robertson Park and WestSide Oval are in use almost from dawn to dusk daily. Where artificial lights are in use — all but the Oval — play may be enjoyed well into the evening hours. The tennis boom is on and Manchester has a shortage of public playing areas.

Basketball under the stars is another popular summer sport, principally at Charter Oak Park with organized junior and adult leagues. Play is also enjoyed during daylight hours at the outdoor courts at Robertson Park and the West Side Oval and all school areas.

Warm weather brings on swimming and Globe Hollow Pool remains the most popular of all Rec Department-staffed areas.

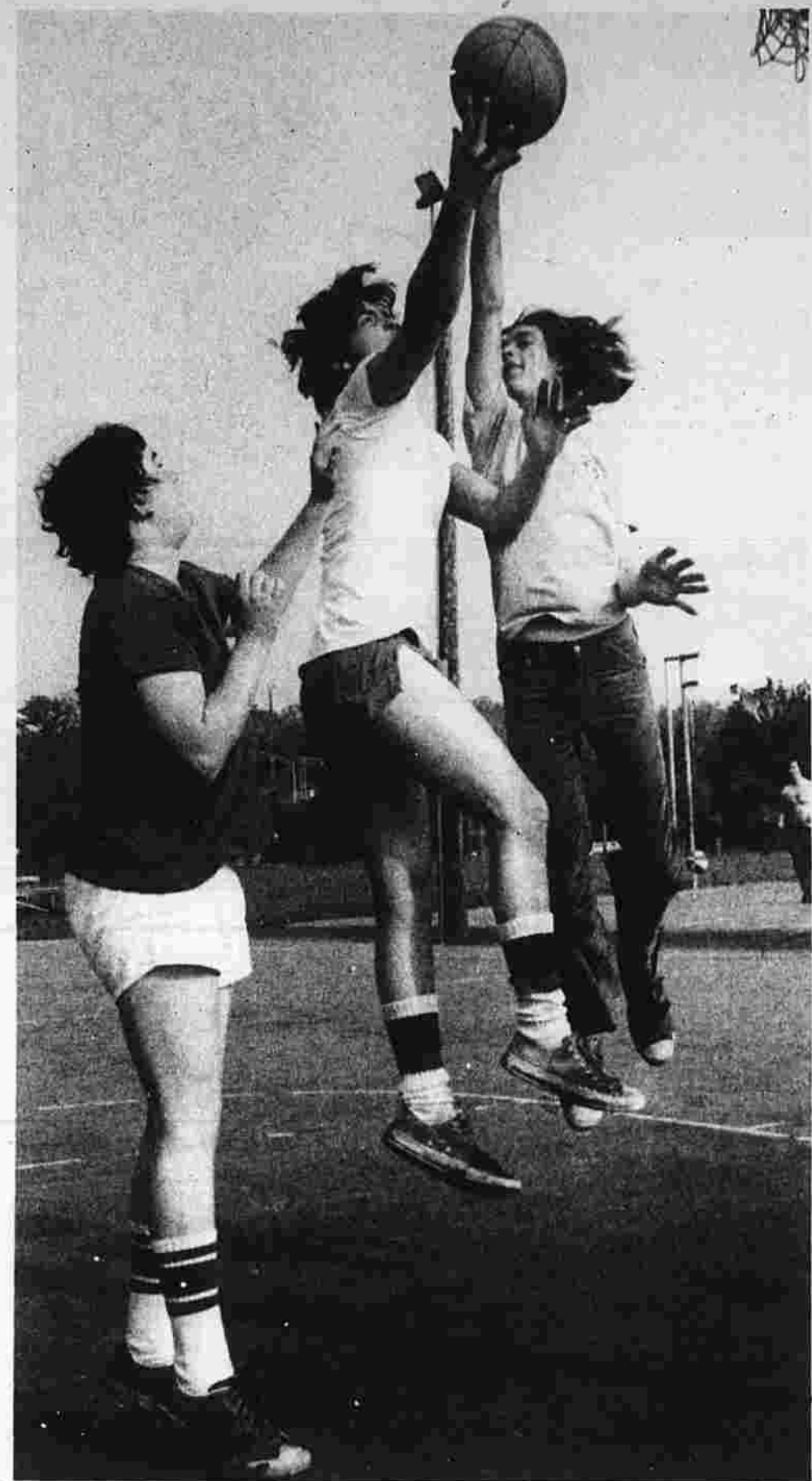
Next to softball, swimming has more participants than any other form of exercise in the summer months.

Excellent pool facilities are also available at Robertson Park's Swanson Pool, Verplank Pool, Waddell Pool and Salter's Pod. All are staffed with competent, experienced and trained personnel.

One of the most popular programs offered is the Learn-to-Swim lessons as well as Red Cross life saving sessions.

Soccer interest on the local level has also increased with leaps and bounds during the past few years and today the Rec Department has 400 youngsters playing in several leagues.

Spectator interest may have fallen off to some degree but the active number of participants is growing with each passing year.



Jack Mahoney, Bob Goodrow, and Jason Tompkins of Manchester enjoy basketball action at Charter Oak Park.

Charter Oak Tops List Of Town's Rec Areas

Manchester's No. 1 sports complex is Charter Oak Park.

No other Park Department-maintained area can boast the facilities that Charter Oak offers.

The softball field is big league from the word "go," with lights second to none in the state.

There are also two outdoor basketball courts, four tennis courts, the town's only handball court, an area for Little League baseball which is used in the fall months for Midget Football League practice sessions, an outdoor ice skating area, a spray pool, a soccer and football field, full playground apparatus, and a large free play area.

Membership in the Recreation Department entitles adults to participate in all league programs. For youngsters, it's a free ride in a most active calendar of events.

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Scores of skiers wait in line to use the rope tow at Manchester's Northview Ski Slope when it opens after the first major snowfall.

Activity Doesn't End with Summer

Fall and winter sports in Manchester offer a variety of attractions for participants and spectators.

Besides the full schoolboy schedules, there are very few free hours at any of the indoor Recreation Department buildings.

Bustling with activity are the East and West Side Recreation

Centers and the Community Y, all staffed by Rec personnel. Basketball is the biggest attraction with midgets, juniors and seniors enjoying league play, the latter at Illing High as well as the Y gym.

Volleyball for men and women is offered at the West Side Rec with spirited league warfare throughout the cold

months. Several youth groups make full use of the duckpin bowling facilities at both the West Side Rec and Community Y buildings. Table tennis and pocket billiards are also offered at all Rec buildings.

Outdoors, football, on a midget scale, offers doubleheaders every Friday

night under the lights at Mt. Nebo. When weather permits and snow conditions are right, the Northview ski area offers skin for the novice and beginners as well as the advanced.

Weather is also a factor which determines good ice skating conditions. Public skating areas are maintained by the Park Department at

Restored Rail Line

The restored Connecticut Valley Railroad, a steam rail line, operates daily at Essex.



Sailing the Sound.

Shoreline Fishing Great Even In Winter Months

Fishing in Long Island Sound off the Connecticut shore is excellent nearly every month of the year. Even in colder months, fishermen may be seen angling from boats, jetties, and docks. The big season, however, runs from mid-April through mid-November.

Boats of all types are readily available for bottom fishing, trolling, or deep sea fishing. Some 15 varieties of fish may be caught during the year.

Party or "head" boats are 40 to 60 feet long and carry up to 65 people. Both boats and captains are licensed by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Weather permitting, these

boats run on a daily schedule on a first-come, first-served basis. Departure and return times vary according to the time of year and the type of fish running.

Daily rates range up to \$15 per person, depending on the distance to the fishing grounds. Bait is free and tackle may be rented for as little as \$1.50 a day.

Coast Guard-licensed charter boats range from 24 to 47 feet in length and carry up to 12 passengers.

Charter boats do all types of fishing, but specialize in trolling for such game fish as striped bass, bluefish, tuna, marlin, pollock, etc.

Charter rates range up to \$125 per trip or \$200 per day. Within these limits, the price depends on distance to the fishing grounds, which varies from month to month. Tackle and bait are free.

Both party and charter boats are available the length of the Connecticut shore. There are large numbers of boats particularly in the New London area.

One of Connecticut's big fishing events, the Annual Connecticut Bluefish Tournament, is held in September.

Tournament information is available from the East Lyme Chamber of Commerce, Box 83, Niantic, Conn., 06357.



Near Long Point in Groton.

Miles of Sand and Surf on the Sound

Fish a stream, river or lake. Charter a boat for deep sea fishing off the Connecticut shore. Go canoeing or sailing. Waters sit over the rippled surface of clear waters. Swim in the tingling waters of cool highland lakes or in the buoyant waters of Long Island Sound. Or just bask in the sun on the soft sands of some beautifully breeze-conditioned beach.

over wooded trails are a among the activities available on 561 acres.

This sweeping, crescent-shaped beach is located on Rt. 156, about 10 miles off Rt. 1.

For those seeking more excitement than offered by surf and sand, Ocean Beach Park in New London has the additional attraction of an amusement area with the usual assortment

of thrilling rides and various booths. A drive along Pequot Ave. in New London leads south to the New London Lighthouse and Ocean Beach. The lighthouse, originally constructed in 1760 and rebuilt in 1881, is one of the oldest in the country.

Ocean Beach can be reached from Interstate 96 to Rt. 1, south on Rt. 1A to Rt. 213.

Connecticut water lovers are lucky—many beaches provide miles of sunny sand and surf for swimming, sunning and just plain funning on a cool shore.

Billed as Connecticut's most popular state park, Hammonasset Beach in Madison offers more than 900 acres providing salt water bathing, 24-hour fishing and 459 short term campsites in open fields. It has facilities for picnicking and has concessions. Those who enjoy walking along the Sound will find a trip to Mags Point and the lighthouse particularly pleasurable.

Hammonasset is located off Rt. 1 and can be reached via Interstate 91 south to Interstate 96 east to New London.

Another of Connecticut's lovely beaches is Rocky Neck in East Lyme. On one mile of Long Island Sound frontage, Rocky Neck offers year round camping on 137 short term campsites in open fields and semi-wooded settings. Concessions, shelter, salt water fishing, picnicking and hiking



Enjoying Connecticut's Hammonasset Beach State Park, Madison.



Rocky Neck State Park, Rt. 156, East Lyme.

Department of Environmental Protection



Cruising off the Connecticut shore.

Photo by Floyd Larson

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Harkness Memorial State Park

The Harkness Estate was left to the State of Connecticut in 1950. Today, about half of the 235-acre Harkness Memorial State Park is reserved as a private recreation area for handicapped persons.

The public is invited to enjoy the formal Italian gardens, in bloom from

early spring to fall. The Brasher collection of watercolors, illustrating more than 1,000 species of North American birds, is on display at the Harkness mansion. Grounds of the estate offer quiet picnic spots, open fields, and an opportunity for salt water fishing. The mansion and watercolor exhibit

are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends and holidays. Admission costs 50 cents. The park, in Waterford overlooking Long Island Sound, is about 45 miles from Manchester. Directions: Take Rt. 2 to Colchester and then Rt. 85 to New London. In New London, follow Rt. 213 to the shore.



One of Three Remaining

Photo by Doug Bevins

The Cornstock Bridge, spanning the Salmon River between East Hampton and Colchester, is one of three covered bridges remaining in Connecticut.

The other two remaining covered bridges are Bull's Bridge over the Housatonic River at Kent, and the

Cornwall Bridge on Rt. 128 at West Cornwall-Sharon. The Cornwall Bridge, which also spans the Housatonic, won a national award last year after it was restored by the state Department of Transportation.



Putnam and the Wolf

Photo by Doug Bevins

Following tracks for one full day and night in December 1742 to the Connecticut River and back, early settlers of Pomfret discovered this den of the she-wolf which had for years devastated their flocks and eluded all attempts at capture.

After all other methods had failed, according to legend, young Israel Putnam slew the wolf that had killed 70 of his own sheep.

"When both servant and dog held back," according to the legend, Putnam, "at 10

o'clock at night, with a rope tied to his feet, first with a torch, again with a musket, entered this cave, and by the light of her angry eyes, shot and killed the marauder."

"And entering a third time, he dragged forth the body of the last wolf in Connecticut," the legend states.

The historic wolf den is a 15-minute hike from the road through Wolf Den State Park, at the intersection of Rts. 44, 169, and 101 in Pomfret.

Park Was Once A Town

Located on the Hebron-Bolton town line along Rt. 85, Gay City, Connecticut's 54th state park was formed from a portion of the land given by the E.P. Foster estate in 1953.

Over 1,500 acres in the park offer swimming, picnicking, and a number of marked trails for exploration.

Gay City was first settled in 1796 by a religious sect led by

Elijah Andrus. He left soon after and in 1800 John Gay officially became village president. The Gays then comprised the majority of the 25 or so families who then lived in the community. The residents kept strictly to themselves and existed as distinctly separate from the neighboring communities.

A woolen mill, saw mill and grist mill provided most of the enterprise of the area. As a result of the blockades of the

War of 1812, the woolen mill failed, and soon after that the population of the town began to decline.

The beginning of the end of Gay City came in 1879 when a paper mill burned down. No one ever lived there again. For a time it had a reputation as a "Ghost Town" and sanctuary for wild dogs, but nature soon reclaimed the land and even this was forgotten.

Visitors to Gay City State Park can still find evidence of

what once was a busy community. Crumbling stone walls, part of the old mill, and tombstones over a century old are part of the excitement found in exploring the trails at Gay City.

A concession stand is located by the parking area which has a capacity for 350 cars.

Gay City is located about eight miles from Manchester and can be reached by following Charter Oak St. to Rt. 85.



Photo by Anne Emt

Site of a former building in Gay City, Hebron, is staked out for archeological "dig" in an effort to learn more of the early settlers of the area.

to learn more of the early settlers of the area.

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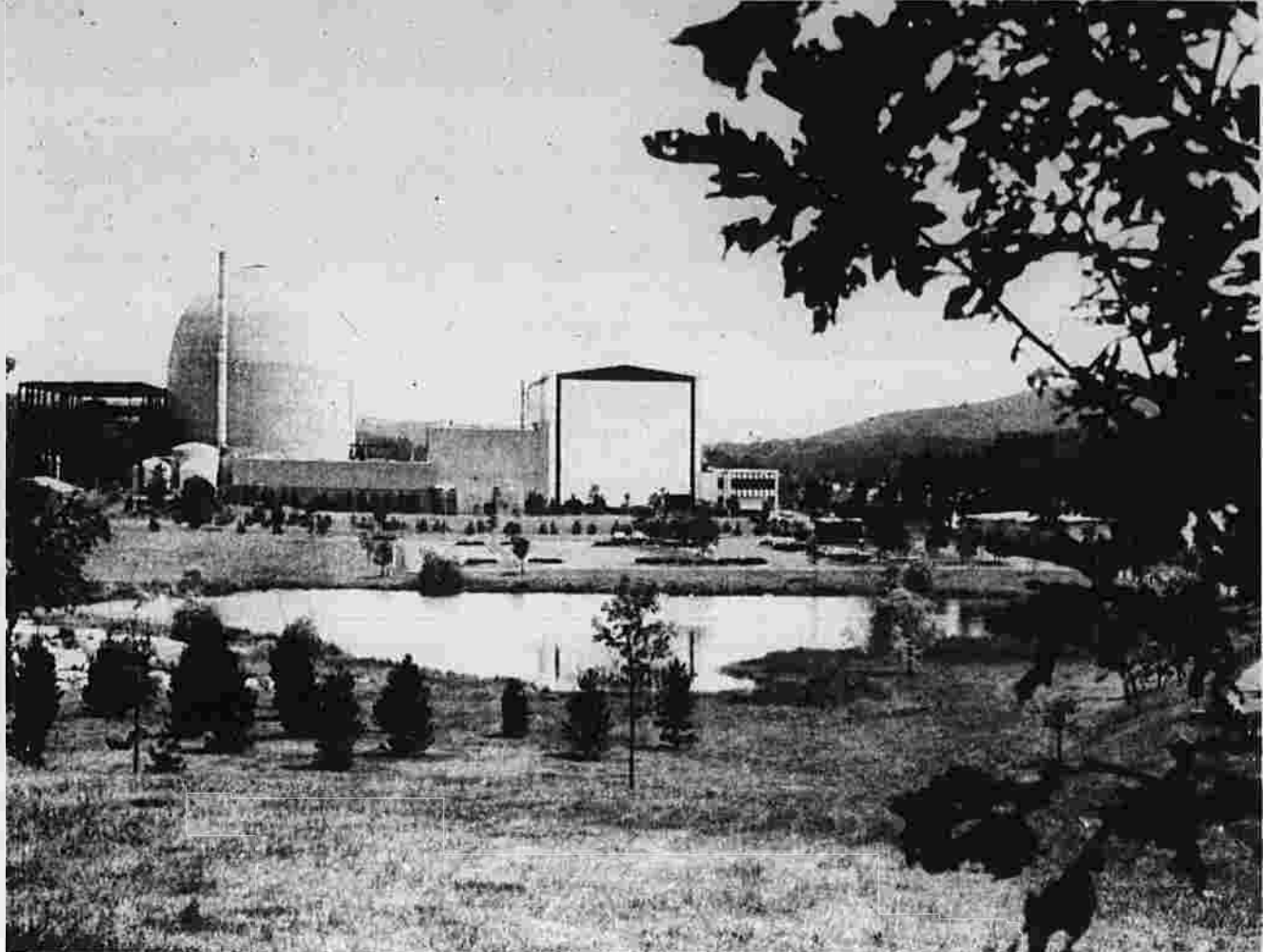


Photo by Reginald Pinto

Colorful Exhibits Shown

The Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Co. at Haddam Neck has many colorful exhibits and a theater showing operations of the plant, but tours within the facility can be made by ap-

pointment only. It's open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, Saturday from 10 to 6, and Sunday from 1 to 6.



Photo by Floyd Larson

Started As Mine In 1707

Old New-Gate Prison in East Granby, created as a copper mine in 1707, became a government prison during the Revolution.

Felons and Tories were kept in cells at the bottom of a mine shaft.

The gatehouse museum has historical exhibits in the field on penology.

The prison, on Newgate Rd. off Rt. 20, is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Memorial Day to Oct. 31. Admission cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.



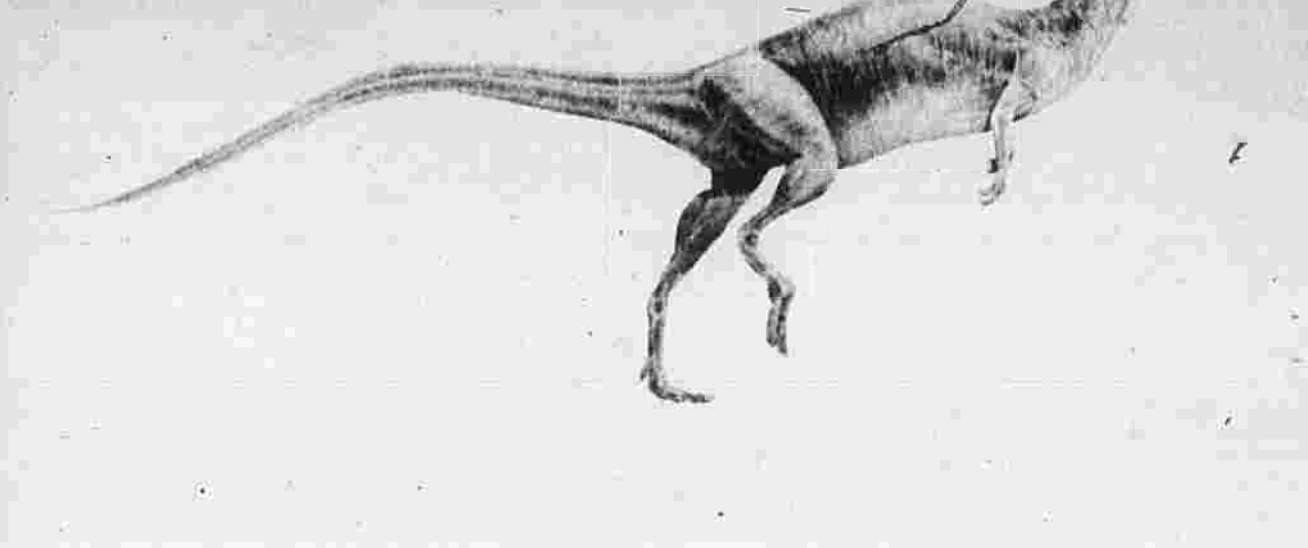
Photo by Floyd Larson

They're Not Natives

Bighorn sheep aren't native to Connecticut, but this pair can be found in one of many displays at the Peabody Museum of Natural History in New Haven. The museum, which

features collections of natural history specimens, also includes remnants of a dinosaur found in Manchester's Wolcott Quarry.

An artist's concept of Dilophosaurus, a 20-foot-long dinosaur which would have made tracks very similar to the 12-to-14-inch footprints found at Rocky Hill. The skeleton of this carnivorous dinosaur was found in Arizona in rocks of appropriate age.



Only the Tracks Remain ...

Imagine a herd of giant reptiles roaming across a wet, sandy mudflat just a few miles south of Hartford.

Hard to believe? It happened — about 200 million years ago.

The unusual animals are gone, but their tracks remain, easily visible to visitors at Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill.

In August 1966, excavations were under way for a State Highway Department test lab when a bulldozer operator spotted oddly shaped tracks in a slab of

rock he uncovered.

In a rapid succession of events, interested persons were notified, the scientific significance of the tracks was confirmed, and former Gov. John Dempsey acted to preserve the trackway by creating a state park, which opened in October 1968.

Most of the hundreds of footprints at the park are large three-toed impressions reaching a length of 16 inches. Each footprint is part of a trail left by a dinosaur as it strided across the mudflat in the

Triassic Period.

Dinosaurs of that period were the smaller ancestors of the vast numbers of more familiar, huge dinosaurs that ruled the Earth 50 to 60 million years ago.

The tracks at Dinosaur State Park have received worldwide attention, and hundreds visit the site each season. The park is located about three-quarters of a mile east of Interstate 91 on West St. in Rocky Hill. The park and an exhibit building are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day from April 1 to Nov. 30. There is no admission charge.

Fun and Play Info Available from State

Detailed information on fun and play in Connecticut — publications on various attractions and recreation opportunities — are available from four state agencies.

The Department of Commerce (210 Washington St., Hartford) offers publications entitled Accommodations Guide, Points of Interest, Business and Industrial Tours, Scenic Tour Guide, Points of Interest for Children, Connecticut in Fall, Connecticut in Winter, Connecticut Campgrounds, Golf Courses, and Calendar of Events.

Publications of the Department of Environmental Protection (State Office Building, Hartford) include Camping, Forest Nursery, Gillette Castle State Park, Harkness Memorial State Park, Dinosaur State Park, Hiking, Putnam Memorial State Park, Wolf Den State Park, and Snowmobiling. That department also offers information on hunting and fishing.

The Connecticut Commission on the Arts (340 Capitol Ave., Hartford) has a comprehensive schedule of art, music and dance festivals, arts and crafts exhibits, theaters, films, and lectures. The schedules include times, dates, and places.

Available from the Department of Transportation (P.O. Drawer A, Wethersfield) are publications such as Connecticut's Covered Bridges, The Connecticut Indians, Connecticut Turnpike Map, Highway Construction Bulletin, Highway Picnic Areas, and various other maps.

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Traffic Jam

State-owned Bolton Lake is jammed with sailboats on sunny weekends, when members of the Bolton Lake Sunfish Club conduct races.



Photo by Doug Bevins



Contestants race for the finish line in annual hydroplane races on the Connecticut River at East Hartford.

Photo by Reginald Pinto



Waterskiing on Crystal Lake in Ellington.

Photo by Reginald Pinto

Kayaks and canoes often join the watersport fun on area lakes and streams.



State Provides Boat Launch Sites

The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection maintains close to 100 public boat launching sites throughout the state, open year-round with the only restriction that night use is limited to launching and recovery of boats.

In the Manchester area, state boat launching sites provide access to the Bolton Lakes, Coventry Lake, Holbrook Pond (Hebron), and Crystal Lake (Ellington).

Access to the lower Bolton Lake is off of Rt. 44A opposite South Rd. in Bolton. The upper Bolton Lakes are accessible via Hatch Hill Rd. in Vernon.

The Coventry Lake launching site is on Lake St.; the Holbrook Pond area is off Rt. 85 in Hebron and Crystal Lake access is off Rt. 140, near the junction of Rt. 30, in Ellington.

Elsewhere in the state, public boat launching sites on the

Connecticut River are located at Enfield, Haddam, Middletown, Old Saybrook, and Windsor.

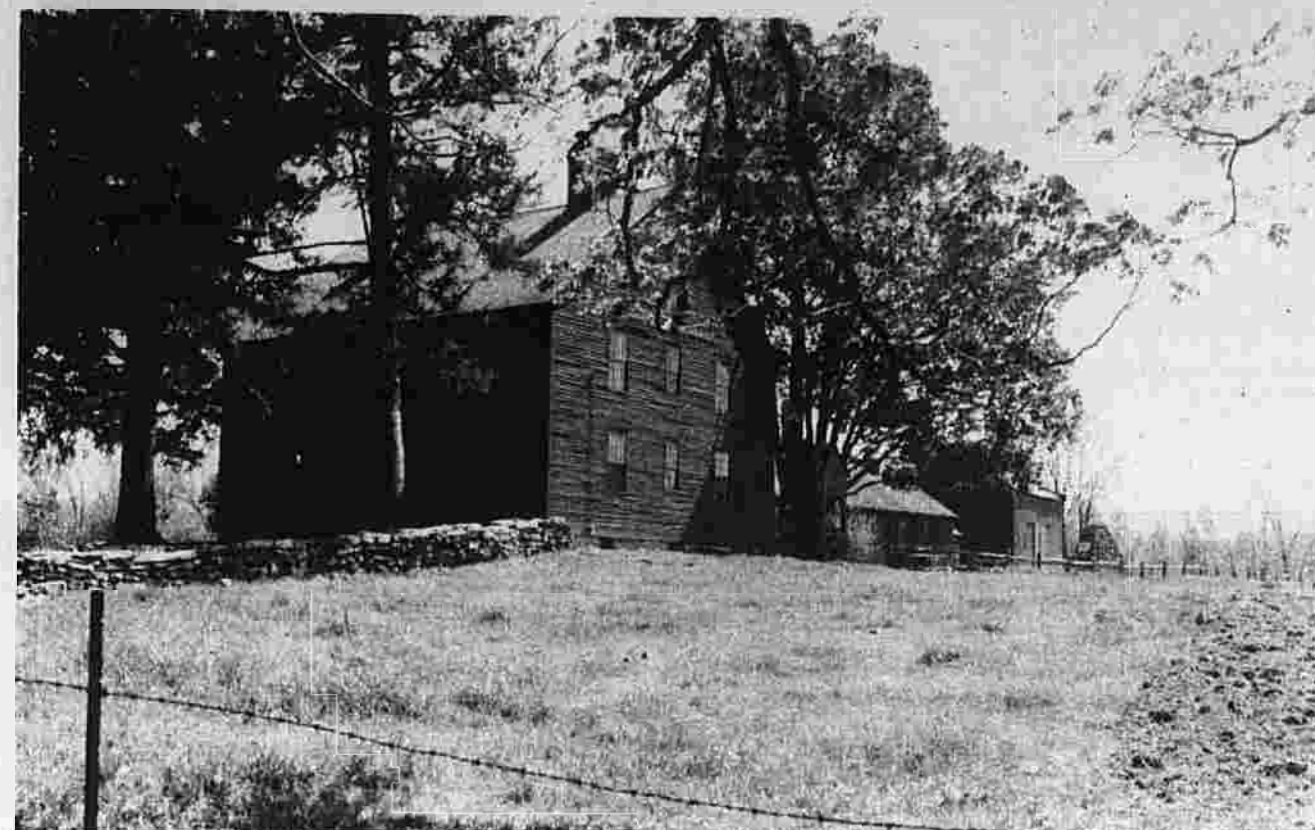
Launching sites with access to salt water are Barn Island (Stonington), Bayberry Lane (Groton), Blackhill River (Old Lyme), Branford River (Branford), Dock Road (Waterford), East River (Gulfport), Fort Hale (New Haven), Great Island (Old Lyme), Lighthouse Point (New Haven), Niantic

River (Waterford), and Seaside Park (Bridgeport).

Some of the areas maintained by the state aren't completely developed but do offer access to the water for launching of car-top boats or canoes.

All the public boat launching areas are listed and depicted on the official state highway map, available from the Connecticut Department of Transportation, P.O. Drawer A, Wetherfield, Conn., 06119.

Hale Homestead Isn't Far Away



The Nathan Hale Homestead on South St. in Coventry was built by Deacon Richard Hale, father of the Connecticut patriot. It is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

A Remarkable Neighborhood

In the western section of Hartford stand three houses and two carriage houses, all that remains of a remarkable neighborhood known as Nook Farm.

The inter-related families and friend who followed in the footsteps of John Hooker and Francis Gillette, who bought Nook Farm in 1853, had a wide range of interests and accomplishments, and they made their neighborhood a cultural center and a mecca for distinguished visitors during the second half of the 19th century.

Nook Farm's two foremost residents — Harriet Beecher Stowe (1811-1896) and Samuel L. Clemens (1835-1910) attained international fame.

Their houses offer visitors significant examples of Victorian architecture revealing the personalities of their famous owners.

Clemens' home — now the Mark Twain Memorial using his pen name — was fashioned in the design of a Mississippi River steamboat in 1873 and 1874. The house, a National Historical Landmark, is maintained by a non-profit organization chartered in 1929.

The Harriet Beecher Stowe house, owned and maintained by the Stowe-Day Foundation, contains many artifacts of the renowned authoress.

A third Victorian mansion, the Day House, contains the

Nook Farm Research Library. Open to qualified researchers and scholars, the library houses manuscripts and photographs concentrating not only on the lives of Nook Farm's residents but on the architecture, decorative arts, history and literature of 1840 to 1900.

One of the Nook Farm carriage houses has been converted to a visitor center, consisting of a gallery and book gift shop.

Nook Farm is located at the corner of Farmington Ave. and Forest St. in Hartford.

The complex is open year-round, with varying hours. Summer schedules (mid-June to August) are every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are admission charges for both houses.

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Many More Historic Houses

Connecticut's Antiquarian & Landmarks Society, Inc. — which owns and maintains the Nathan Hale Homestead at Coventry — has restored four other historic properties open to the public at small admission charges.

The other four houses are the Hempstead House at New London, the Buttolph-Williams House at Wethersfield, the Hatheway House at Suffield, and the Amasa Day House at Moodus.

The Hempstead House, located at the corner of 11 Hempstead St. and Rt. 1A (Jay St.) in New London, was built in 1678 by Joshua Hempstead, son of Robert Hempstead, one of that city's founders.

The original family furniture and other possessions have been preserved in the

Hempstead House, which is the oldest surviving dwelling in New London, having escaped the burning of the city by Benedict Arnold in 1781.

The Buttolph-Williams House, the oldest (1892) restored dwelling in Wethersfield, is at the corner of Broad and Marsh Sts.

The Buttolph-Williams House, considered one of the finest 17th century homes in New England, features an outstanding collection of pewter, delft (glazed pottery), fabrics, and furniture.

The Hatheway House, built in 1760 and altered in 1795, stands on Main St. (Rt. 75) in the center of Suffield.

The Hatheway House significance is apparent in the elegantly furnished rooms which reflect three distinct

periods in Connecticut architecture.

The Amasa Day House, located at the junction of Rts. 149 and 151 in Moodus, is named for Amasa Day, who bought the property in 1843 from Julius Chapman, who originally built the dwelling in 1816.

One of the house's unusual features are the original stenciled designs on the front steps and interior hallways.

Besides Coventry's Nathan Hale Homestead and four other houses maintained by the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society, there are 31 other lesser-known historic houses listed on the Connecticut's "Charter Oak Trail."

They include: • Bush-Holley House, 39 Strickland Rd. in Greenwich, a restored 1685 saltbox with

original and period furniture.

• Betsy Barnum House at 713 Bedford St., Stamford, built about 1690 and now headquarters of the Stamford Historical Society.

• Judson House and Capt. David Judson.

• Henry Whitfield House on Whitefield St. in Guilford, built about 1620 and believed to be the oldest stone house in New England.

• Nathaniel Allis House at 853 Boston Post Rd. (Rt. 1) in Madison, built in 1739. The exhibits include tools and equipment for shipbuilding.

Located on South St. in Coventry, the Nathan Hale Homestead was built in 1776 by Deacon Richard Hale, father of the patriot. It is known as one of the finest examples of mansion houses of the period.

It was here that the Hale family lived until 1852, and in addition to the domestic activities of running a farm, Nathan's brother David taught school and his father, who was also Justice of the Peace, held court.

In 1914, the late George Dudley Seymour, a New Haven patent attorney, bought the abandoned Hale homestead. He renovated it and furnished it with a collection of antiques accumulated over a period of years.

Seymour was famous for his hospitality and played a part in so prominent and historical figures as President Taft, Connecticut's Governor Wilbur Cross and others in high government offices.

He willed the house to the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society which took over in 1946. The society refurbished the house with pieces of the period.

Today the house stands as an accurate reproduction of a home of the late 1700s. The ten rooms of the house contain a wealth of authentic articles.

Bannister-back chairs owned by Nathan Hale's mother are on display as are beads and linens owned by the Hales. Silver, china, and copper kettles are also displayed. World globes dating to the 1700s provide an interesting contrast to the world of the 1970s.

In 1983 the Connecticut General Assembly officially and permanently designated September 22 in Connecticut as Nathan Hale Day. It was on that day in 1776 that Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British and spoke the famous words: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

The Nathan Hale Homestead is open daily from May 15 to October 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a small admission charge.

Directions from Manchester: Take Rt. 44A east to North Coventry. Just before the Rt. 31 cutoff to South Coventry, take a right onto Silver St. At the end of Silver St., turn left on South St. The Homestead will be on the right side. Distance: About 15 miles.



Old State House

The Old State House on Main St., Hartford, served as Connecticut's second capitol from 1796 to 1878, then as Hartford's city hall until 1915.

It's open from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, but is closed on major holidays. Admission cost is 50 cents.

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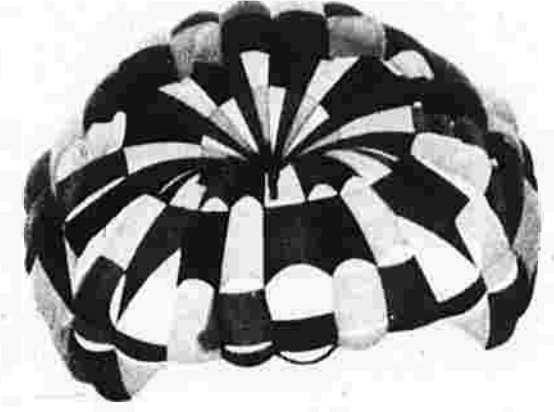
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Skydiver aims for target at Connecticut Parachutists Inc. drop zone in Ellington.

Photo by Doug Bevins

Skydivers Based in Town

Connecticut Parachutists Inc. (CPI), one of the few sport parachuting clubs in the state, was formed in Manchester more than ten years ago and now has an active membership of nearly 200 skydivers from throughout Connecticut.

CPI members have won numerous awards for accuracy jumping in competition.

Enjoy Connecticut

tion locally and as far away as Ohio and Quebec.

The club's drop zone is at Ellington Airport, Rt. 83, Ellington. Weekly business meetings are conducted Thursdays at 8 p.m. at Manchester's Army-Navy Club.

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29 JUN 29



Troubadors stroll grounds of the American Shakespeare Festival theater at Startford during the summer season.



'Twelfth Night'
David Rounds as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Fred Gwynne as Sir Toby Belch, and Carole Shelley as Viola/Cesario pause in a "scene of amazement" from the American Shakespeare Theatre's production of "Twelfth Night," a romantic comedy. "Twelfth Night" plays in repertory this summer with "Romeo and Juliet" and Tennessee Williams' "Cat on the Hot Tin Roof."

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Shakespeare Fest Is Big Attraction

Theater-goers and music lovers have a lot to do in Connecticut during summer months.

One of the state's biggest attractions is the American Shakespeare Festival at Startford, near Exit 32 on Interstate 95 (the Connecticut Turnpike).

The festival theater, an almost acoustically perfect building, is modeled after the old Globe and is situated on a 12-acre site adjacent to the Housatonic River.

The general public season is from June 15 to Sept. 3 and the summer events include a costume exhibit and art show.

Plays by Shakespeare and others are performed and directed by some of the best interpreters in the country.

For residents interested in musicals, comedy, or other serious modern drama, there are several summer theaters

throughout the state.

They include Summer Theatre III at Manchester Community College, Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, the Ivoryton Playhouse at Ivoryton, Goodspeed Opera House at Haddam, Nutmeg Playhouse at Storrs, Oakdale Theater in Wallingford, Triangle Playhouse in Farmington, Storwton Theatre in Storwton, and Jacob's Pillow in nearby Lee, Mass.

Free carillon concerts are presented at Trinity College, Hartford, on Wednesday nights in the summer.

In nearby Lenox, Mass., there's Tanglewood, summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the scene of the nationally renowned Berkshire Music Festival.

Details of current attractions at theaters throughout the area are listed in "Forum of the Arts," a weekly column by June Tompkins which appears in the Herald each Monday.

Musical Ancients Muster in State

When it comes to martial music, Connecticut follows a different sort of drummer. He's dressed in colonial garb. Attached to the end of his shoulder strap is a long snare drum, its head kept tight by stout cords along the barrel. On it he beats a solemn cadence that's been a unique part of America's marching since earlier times.

He is an "ancient" part of an historic life and drum corps that makes a legendary kind of music throughout the state on a summer's day.

It's a rare week in Connecticut when units of musical "ancients" aren't mustering in some village or town, shrilling and thumping in tempered cadence such classic fare as "Yankee Doodle," "Garry Owen," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Baker's Bugle" and "The World Turned Upside Down."

The occasions are as colorful and melodic as they are historic. And their appeal is growing every year.

Parades and musters are slated for Portland July 7 (noon), Deep River July 20 (noon), Westbrook Aug. 24 (11 a.m.) and Glastonbury Sept. 15 (noon). And hardly a July 4 parade would be complete without at least one ancient life and drum corps unit in the line of march.

The pattern of Muster Day is as traditional as its music.

First there's a parade through down to the community field where the muster takes place. Here, to applause and cheers from the gallery, each unit comes forth to perform its favorite jigs, reels and hornpipes. There is no sense of competition, no prizes, just the lusty delight of dedicated musicians having another chance to do their very special thing.

For this reason, musters — according to one veteran drummer — are considered to be "a joyous gathering of the clan."

The events at Old Saybrook and Westbrook have an extra added attraction: a traditional "jollification" on the night before muster day. Generally speaking, this includes a torchlight parade through town by early arrivals, then a musical get-together at the muster field. The latter can be anything from a formal "tattoo" to a free-swinging "jam session" — ancient style.

The music is termed "ancient" because the cadence is slow — about 90-110 beats per minutes (compared to modern bugle corps at nearly 130). The tunes are traditional, many of them British in origin. But ancient life and drum corps themselves are Connecticut born and bred, and there are more of them in Connecticut now (nearly 90) than anywhere else in the world.

In fact Connecticut has become such a focal point for these unique performers that visiting units from all over the nation find their way to the state each year to match their music with "the home folks."

Together, they whistle and thump their wondrous way down the early American main streets of Connecticut on warm summer weekends.

Guide To Lodging Is Free

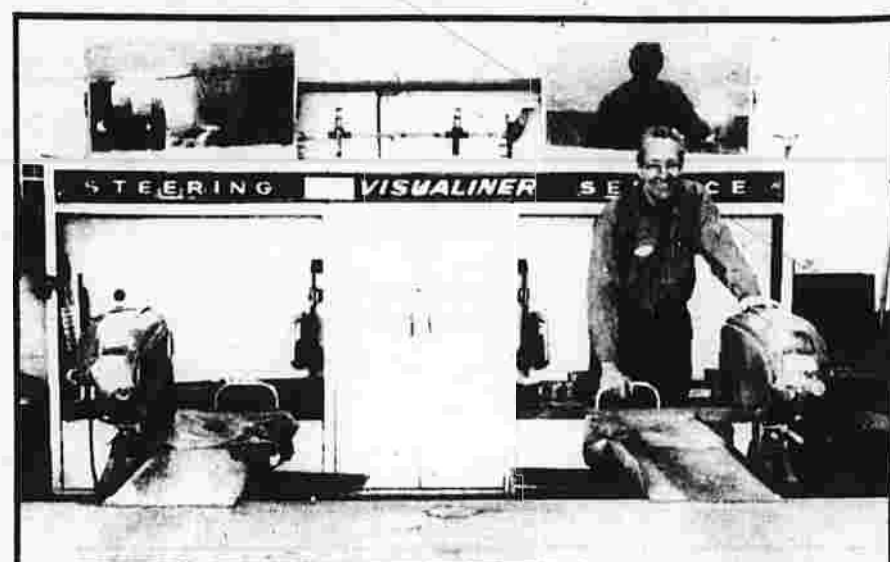
The 1974 guide to Connecticut's hotels, motels, inns and resorts sponsored by the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association is available free to the public.

The twelfth edition of the guide invites travelers and guests to stay at member establishments of the association listing them by towns with local directions, size, telephone numbers, rates and nearby attractions. Special inviting features of each establishment such as American Plan, European Plan, restaurant, cocktail lounge, pool, etc., are also described.

Over 100,000 copies of the booklet are being distributed by the association through local Chambers of Commerce, by the Connecticut Department of Commerce, at key information and travel outlets on Connecticut highways, and out-of-state travel centers.

Guides are free from the association's executive office: Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association, 410 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn., 06103.

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29
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29

Profile

VERNON Past, Present, Future

BARBARA RICHMOND
 Vernon-Rockville - Talcottville, consolidated now as the Town of Vernon, but each steeped in its own history of years gone by, of elegant homes, big mills, and opera houses.

It's been almost 10 years since the three governments were consolidated but as long as residents are still alive who lived here before consolidation, each one will undoubtedly keep its own identity.

A perhaps little-known fact is that Vernon was once a part of the town of Bolton and Bolton was made up of two "societies." It was a case of "Never the twain shall meet," and by an act of the General Assembly in 1808, Vernon was

incorporated into a separate town.

Rockville was settled in 1814 as a city within the town. Most everyone in those days earned his money by working in one of the many textile mills built along the Hockanum River.

The area mills were famous all over the world for their manufacture of fine woolen, cotton and silk materials. But sadly, with the advent of newer, easier-to-care-for materials, the high cost of production, and union problems, the last of these mills, Aldon Spinning Mills, Talcottville, closed its doors about six years ago.

A few of the mills moved their operations to southern states where labor was cheaper and expenses of operating were lower.

The town now has a diversified list of manufacturing plants. One of the oldest of these is Ameribelle Corp. Its original name was American Dyeing Corp. and it began operations in Rockville in 1938, along the Hockanum River.

The United States Envelope Co., originally known as White, Corbin & Co., has been in town for more years than Ameribelle as it started its operations in Rockville in the early 1800s.

There is also the Roosevelt Mills, a more recent manufacturing operation noted for the manufacture of sweaters, primarily.

Conversion Chemical Corp., also in Rockville, is another large operation. This plant and Roosevelt Mills are in buildings originally occupied by the famous Minterburn Mills.

Social Life
 Social life in the old days revolved around the Cyrus White Opera House and the Henry Opera House and around the once-elegant Rockville House Hotel.

The building that housed the White Opera House and the hotel, were razed to make way for Rockville's redevelopment project. The Henry Building was torn down after it was termed unsafe for occupancy by the building inspector.

The Vernon Historical Society retrieved some of the treasures from the Henry Opera House but many went off to the trash pile.

Another source of local activities was Snipsie Lake, now the source of the town's water

supply. Once excursion boats steamed up and down the lake. It is said, around the lake were a dance pavilion, bowling alley and many other forms of recreation including a golf course.

Churches
 Once, with only one church or meeting house, the area now has a long list of churches representing all faiths. One of the oldest is the Union Church in Rockville. The First Congregational Church of Vernon is also old, but it does have a new building. The other building burned to the ground about 10 years ago.

Many of the other old church buildings have been replaced with modern facilities in various sections of town.

Buildings
 The Memorial Building on Park Pl., Rockville, was built in honor of the Union Veterans of the Civil War. The total cost of the building, with interest paid over a period of 55 years, amounted to \$396,875. The town had approved an amount of \$75,000 originally.

A 1944 town report noting that that year the debt was finally paid up, had a comment by the chairman of the Board of Finance then, Kenneth Smith. He said, "The debt was hardly felt by the generation that voted construction, but it has been felt by those who did not see the light of day until many years after." He said the interest on the bond issue amounted to

\$271,875 and the bond issue itself was \$125,000.

Today the town is considering renovating this building and renovations will cost at least double what the original cost was, even with all of the interest.

Sitting high on Fox Hill in Henry Park is the tower dedicated to the memory of veterans of all wars. It overlooks the entire Connecticut valley and dates back to 1939.

Governments
 Before consolidation Rockville was governed by a mayor, City Council arrangement along with its own tax

collector, assessor, police department and fire department.

Vernon was governed by a Board of Selectmen and also had its own tax collector, assessor, constable-type police department, and its own fire department. Each section also had its own public works department. The sewage treatment plant served only the Rockville area until consolidation.

After consolidation, with a federal grant, the town embarked on a sewer installation program that will ultimately have the entire town served by the treatment plant which will soon be enlarged.

Since Consolidation, the town has a mayor-town council form of government. It also has a director of administration, town planner, town engineer, tax collector, assessors, town clerk, and building inspector.

Law and Order
 Vernon has no dearth of lawyers as it is the home of the Tolland County Superior Court and Court of Common Pleas plus being a Circuit Court seat also.

Once conducted on the upper floor of the Memorial Building, the Superior Court is now housed in a new facility in the Rockville renewal area and Circuit Court now occupies the court room in the Memorial Building.

Shopping Areas
 Rockville with its Boardwalk was once the only shopping area in town but has lost this title with the coming of shopping centers which are popping up in all sections of the town. The largest, and one of the oldest of these centers is the Tri-City Plaza at Vernon Circle.

The center of Rockville was chosen for a redevelopment project and town officials are working to rejuvenate the older part of the center to attract shoppers and shop owners.

The redevelopment project has a complex of stores, a theater, restaurant, two banks, a professional building, and a high-rise apartment complex

for the elderly, plus the courthouse.

Fountain
 Proudly standing on the green in front of the Memorial Building is the Cogswell Fountain which history buffs say was donated to the town by Dr. Henry Cogswell, a dentist who had lived in the area but moved to San Francisco. The story goes that Dr. Cogswell would go to any lengths to help the temperance league.

The list is long of local residents who have been more than generous to the town. This includes the following families: Sykes, Russell, Maxwell, Henry, Swindells, Talcott, and

Prescott. And many more too numerous to list.

Elegant Homes
 Besides the Maxwell home, now the hospital, several of the large homes have succumbed to renovation for use as nursing homes, apartments or professional offices. With today's fuel prices, and other operating costs so high, not many people want such large houses for their homes.

The home of the late Francis T. Maxwell on N. Park St., is, and has been for many years the home of the Rockville Lodge of Elks and the carriage house is used by many groups for social gatherings.

The home of the late Charles Phelps who was the States Attorney General, located at 1 Ellington Ave., now houses a suite of professional offices.

The former A.L. Martin Home on Davis Ave. is now a nursing home as is the Prospect St. home of the late Francis T. Regan, founder of the Hegan Mfg. Co. and the home of the late David Sykes on Elm St.

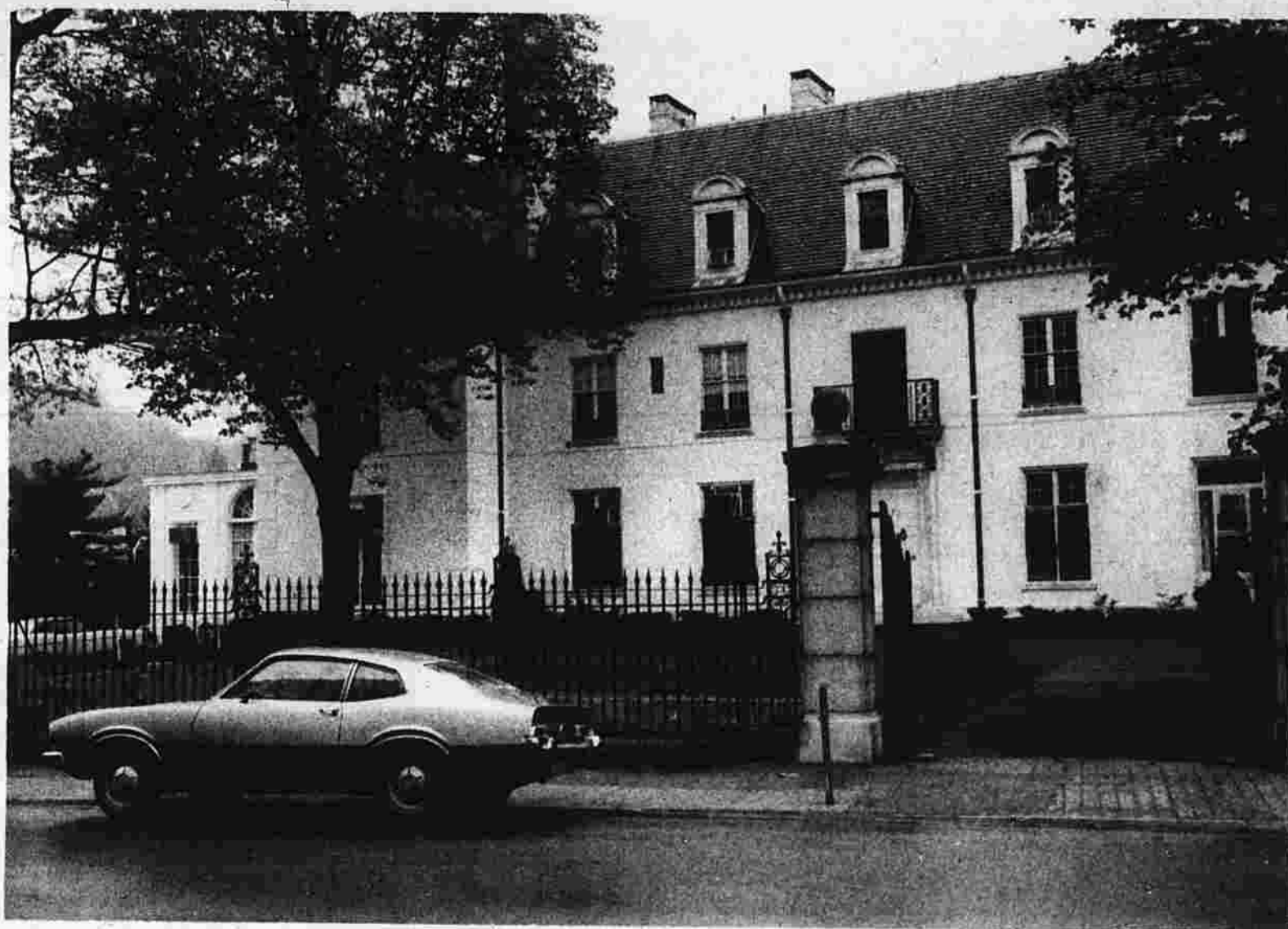
The George Sykes home on Prospect St. for a time was the Elks Home and now serves as the Burke Funeral Home.

Elderly Housing
 Within the last 10 years the town has added five housing for social gatherings.

(See next page)



The Memorial Building on the green in Rockville will soon undergo some renovations.



Rockville General Hospital, the original building, once the Maxwell home.

Photographs in this edition were made by Reginald Pinto, Steve Dunn, Barbara Richmond, and Doug Bevins. Old photos were donated by various owners, to whom The Herald extends its thanks. The profiles of the various towns were written by The Herald correspondents in those towns, Barbara Richmond in Vernon, Judy Kuehnel in South Windsor, Monica Shea in Coventry, Nancy Drinkuth in Hebron, Ellen Lariviere in Andover, Donna Holland in Bolton, and Vivian Kenneson in Tolland.

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Profile

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(See next page)



Rockville Public Library. The new wing housing the children's library is on the left.



The high-rise apartment complex for the elderly overlooks the Rockville renewal area.

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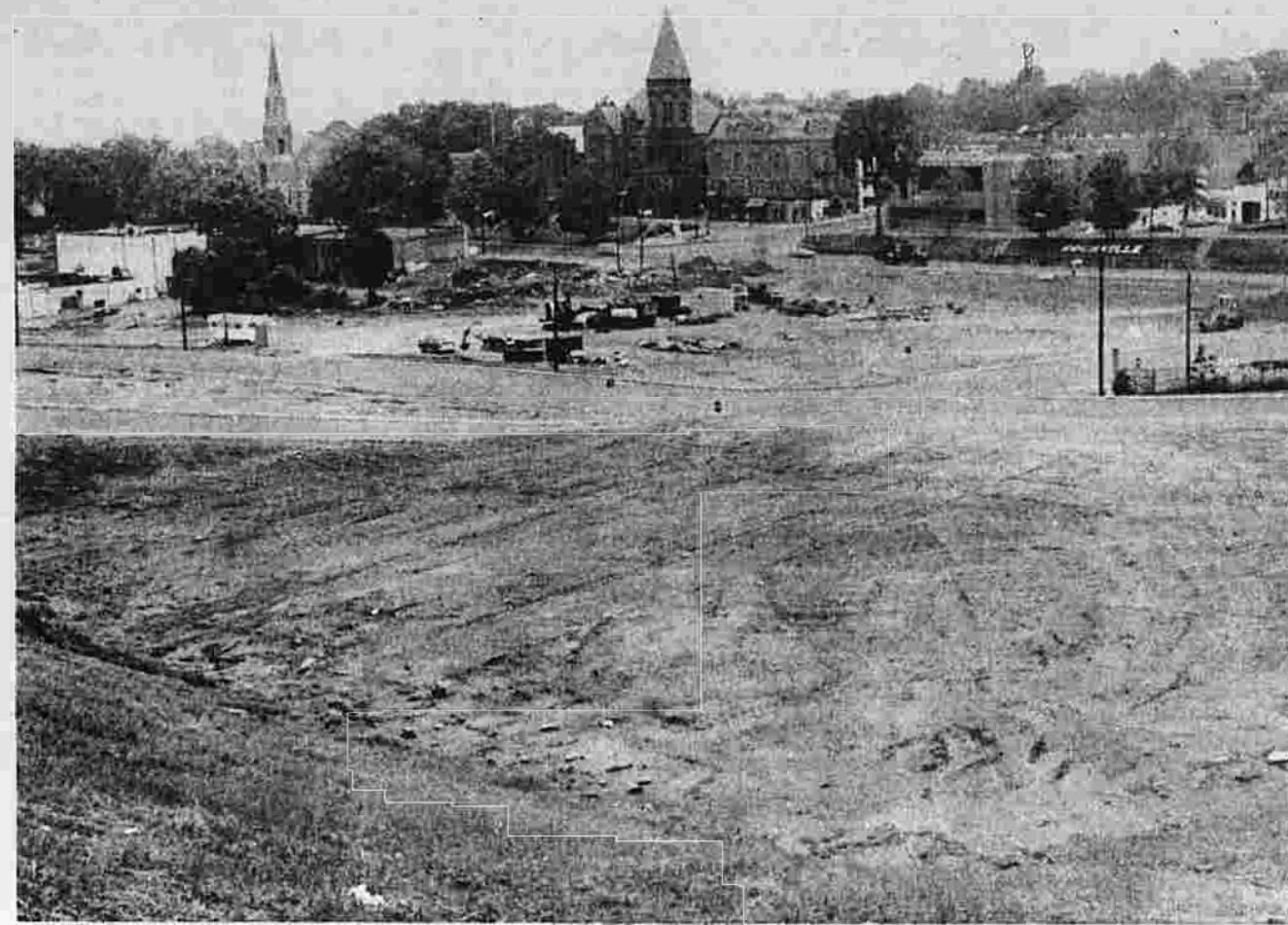
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Above is the renewal area in Rockville while demolition and clearing were under way. Below is the new area. To the right are some of the shops there and in the background is Tolland county Superior Court.



Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30, Vernon, is one of the most unique of the town's newer churches.

VERNON

projects for the elderly and another is under way. This includes the very modern high-rise building overlooking the renewal area, two in Franklin Park, one on Windermere Ave., and one on Grove St.

Education
An education system that had its start in a private home, in one room, has grown to be one of the best in the state.

The first "real" schoolhouse was built in 1848 and it was not until 20 years later that the town voted to build two more. Other district schools then began to pop up in various sections of town until now just about every thickly settled area has its own elementary school. The high school which has been expanded twice is soon to have another large addition to accommodate the growing population. School officials have said this should complete the school building program.

Still Growing
With easy access to Hartford via the modern highway, people are moving into the area to get away from the city. Over the past few years, besides the many new homes constructed, the town has many apartment complexes and all seem to attract tenants as various units are priced to meet most any income.

Vernon is no longer just another small town.

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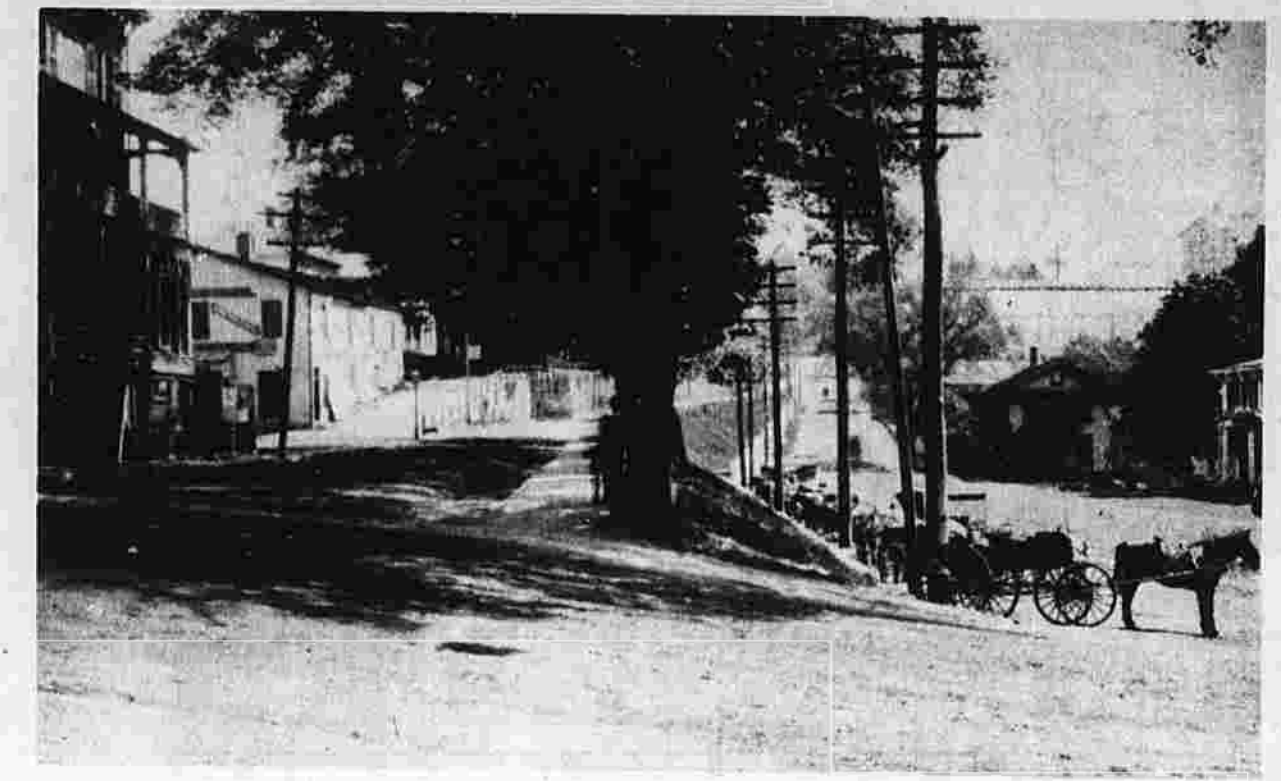
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Old Rockville



Middle Rd. in Rockville as it looked long before renewal. In the foreground to the left is a portion of the old Rockville House Hotel, torn down to make way for redevelopment.



This is the original "Boardwalk" in the center of Rockville. It burned down in 1923. It was replaced, minus the real boardwalk and the replacement was later razed to make room for the redevelopment program.



This ornate fountain stands on the green in Rockville. It once was a welcome sight on a hot summer day.

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29 JUN 29

Profile COVENTRY Past, Present, Future

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
742-9495

Coventry is a semi-rural town of 38 1/4 square miles with a population of 8,700.

The town was incorporated in May 1712 by the Connecticut General Assembly, on land originally part of a tract used by the Mohegan Indians as a hunting and fishing ground. It was willed to four white men of Hartford in 1706.

The town was named after the Coventry, England.

In 1948 a part of Coventry was set off with a part of Hebron to be called the Town of Andover.

Manufacturers of textiles and glass set up factories in the town about 1810 and harnessed the water power of the Coventry Lake. Today the town has two mills. One produces medical sutures and other produces yarn.

Coventry patriots have been active in every war that the nation has taken part in.

The most famous patriot was Capt. Nathan Hale who was ranged as a spy by the British in 1776 during the American Revolution.

Hale was born in Coventry in 1755 and graduated from Yale in 1773. He was working as a school teacher in New London in existence since 1712.

when the call came to go to war.

The town had an active part in Colonial history and several of the original taverns of the 1800s are still standing.

Brigham Tavern on Rt. 44A where George Washington once slept and the Bidwell Tavern on Rt. 31 are examples.

Coventry has five churches, some of them have been in existence since 1712.

The first Congregational

Church was organized in 1912 in the eastern end of Lake Wangumbaug. The present church was dedicated in 1947.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church was built in 1877 and the present church was dedicated in 1956.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church was dedicated in 1966.

The United Pentecostal Church of Coventry was organized in 1969.

The government of Coventry is a council-manager form that was approved by the residents by the acceptance of a town Charter in November of 1967. The charter was implemented in 1969 with the first council being elected then.

Prior to that Coventry was governed by a three-man Board of Selectmen and a three-man board of finance.

(The first version of the

(See page eight)



Coventry Lake, more properly Wangumbaug Lake, is the main recreation area for the town.



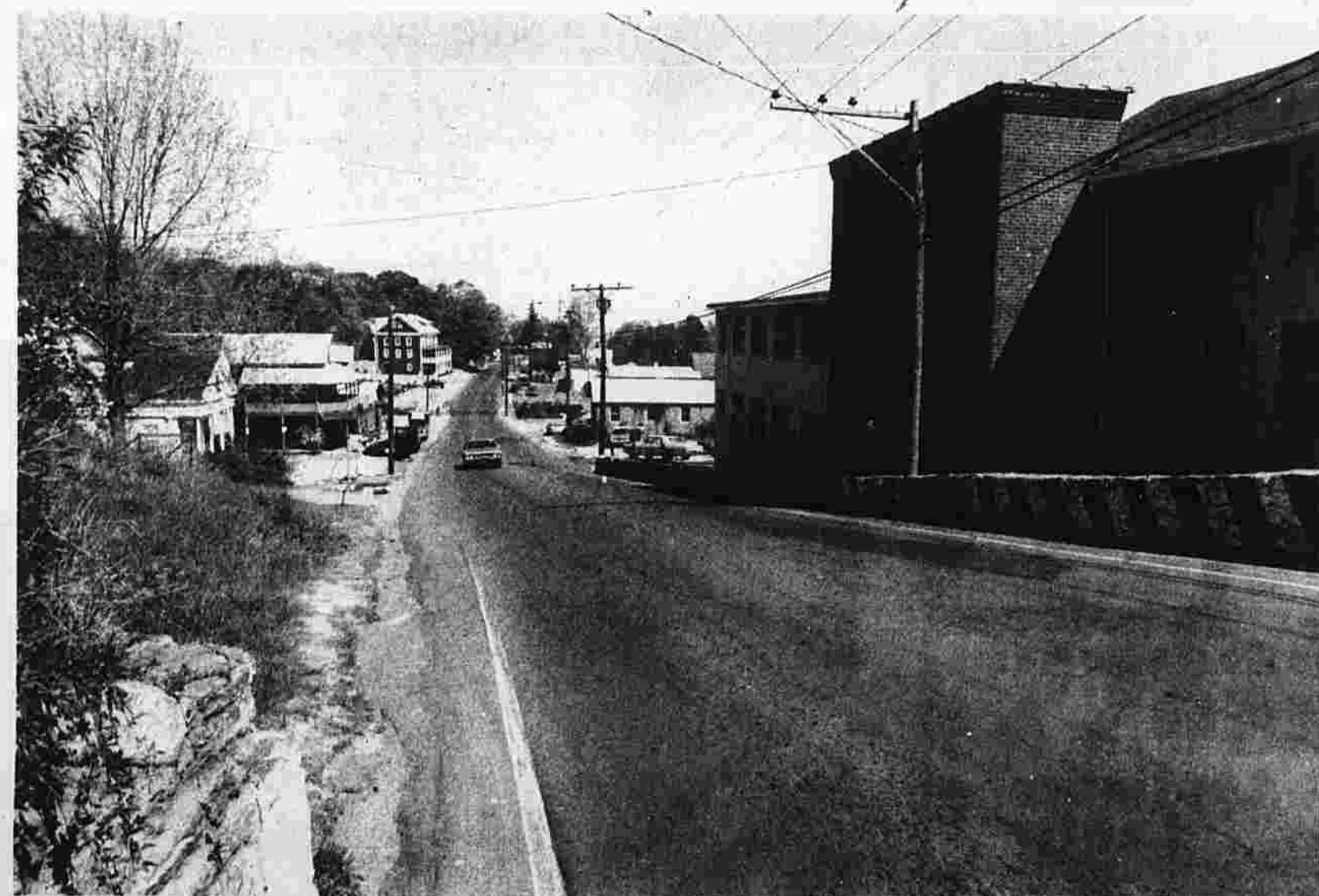
Lisicke Beach on Coventry Lake is one of two town-owned beaches there.



The Coventry County Store has been operated as a country store continuously since 1790.



The Brigham Tavern on Rt. 44A was built in the early 1700s. President George Washington stopped here for breakfast in November of 1789.



Along Rt. 31 is the center of Coventry, site of the town's oldest business district.

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29 JUN 29

Profile COVENTRY Past, Present, Future

charter was defeated in 1965. The present charter was updated by revision in November of last year. The town is presently served by four schools, one high school, one middle school and two grammar schools. The oldest grammar school in

use is the George H. Robertson Grammar School which was opened in 1948 and houses kindergarten through fourth grade for youngsters in North Coventry. Coventry High School was opened in 1961 and houses Grade 9 through 12. The Capt. Nathan Hale School, Coventry's newest school, is a middle school and houses grades five through eight.

Coventry's school population numbers about 2,900. Coventry is a growing town, its population doubled from 1940 to 1960 and doubled again from 1960 to 1970. What the future will bring for Coventry is being hotly debated at this time. Greater Hartford Process 8 DevCo has recently purchased

over 1,600 acres in the northwestern part of town. DevCo is proposing to build a model community on that property with a population of 20,000. This community would almost triple Coventry's population. DevCo has yet to make a formal proposal to the town Planning and Zoning Commission but that is expected within the next two months. Several groups in opposition to the proposal have hired a lawyer to represent them when the formal application is made. The Town Council, under advice of attorney, has made no response either for or against the proposed new community.

If the old adage "time waits for no man" is true, the same can be said of communities, for they change constantly, and South Windsor, a town on the move, sees progress as a vital part of any municipality. Gone are the days of the 1600's, when the General Court ordered a "country road six rods wide so that one neighbor may pass to another without being a trespasser." Twenty years later the road, now called

main Street, was still not built. Today South Windsor has miles of roads, constantly being improved or reconstructed. But South Windsor has not buried its beautiful landscape or leveled its wooded terrain in the name of progress. Many rich, plentiful tobacco and potato fields may have gone the way of Cogger and his people, but the town has blossomed into a community of thousands, where residential, commercial and industrial structures complement one another. Yet this town, aware of its scenic topography, has blended the different facets of any community so cautiously that many still visualize it as a farming community. For South Windsor is a town which places much emphasis on its past and much importance on its present and future. As in any town's past, civic-



Many of Coventry's homes are located along the shores of the town's lake.



This red brick schoolhouse, built in the 1800s has been restored as a historical site.



Coventry Hills, one of the subdivisions of new homes in town.



At one time the town hall, this building is now Bidwell Tavern, a local gathering place.



The big question mark in Coventry's future is whether a planned community for 20,000 will be built there as proposed. Many residents have indicated strong opposition to it. This is a sketch of one of the proposed village centers for the community. It was one of a number of sketches and renderings published by Hartford Process-DevCo, developers.



The front door of Brigham Tavern

Profile SOUTH WINDSOR Past, Present, Future

JUDY KUEHNEL

Over 200 years have passed since the Indian Cogger, reputed to be the last male survivor of the Podunks, murdered his squaw and himself, thus ending the race often associated with South Windsor.

Had Cogger carried on the line of the mighty Podunks, his people would today see much of the beauty that still exists in their "Quonset" land.

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For South Windsor is a town which places much emphasis on its past and much importance on its present and future. As in any town's past, civic-

minded people help form the mold that eventually jells into community pride, and South Windsor is no exception. Many accomplished great things during the transition in which the town—once a part of Windsor and later East Windsor—came into being.

Names such as Bissels, the town's first settlers, Rev. Timothy Edwards, the first minister in the east settlement; Capt. Ebenezer Grant, an Indian fighter; Roger Wolcott, a colonial governor; John Fitch, and scores of others, are synonymous with the name South Windsor. All played a role in contributing to the exploration and development of "the land of the Podunk." And even now many homes and landmarks, well preserved by this history-conscious town, bridge the span between these people and the

era of progress we call "today." But today's South Windsor progress is simply more diversified than the South Windsor progress of the 1600's. Then tobacco was an important part of the community—so much so that laws were formed governing its use.

Tobacco was not easily accepted at first, and laws penalizing those who used it openly preceded the laws that eventually protected the home grower of the weed. Potato farming, market gardening, poultry raising and dairying all played major roles in the town's agricultural industries.

Once tobacco began to leave the valley, and fields gave way to the demands for housing, roads, highways, schools and services, South Windsor quickly adjusted to its new role as a

diversified community which would accommodate thousands of new residents. While the changes were gradual, they were inevitable, and while progress was the answer, haste was not the solution.

Town fathers realized there was nothing wrong with being a town whose image was that of an agricultural community, which offered as many modern conveniences and services as other towns. According to a report by the Capitol Region Council of Governments, by the 1980's South Windsor will be the "population hub of the Greater Hartford wheel," making the community important not only to its residents but to neighboring towns as well.

Four major industries, along with a number of smaller businesses, have announced plans to relocate here in coming months, helping the town's in-

dustrial and commercial rate surpasses the 30 per cent mark. As an attempt to stay atop the town's recreational and open space needs, South Windsor residents this year were asked to consider the \$2.4 million Plum Gulley Park complex, which included a library, recreation center, ball fields and educational facilities.

The Plum Gulley proposal, aside from offering something for all walks of life, involved a concept aimed at creating a "town center"—something this town does not yet, have but has been striving for for many years. The park concept is the result of a year-long study of a task force, assigned to consider the feasibility of a townwide center and discuss this possibility with contractors.

Earlier this year the task

force, assigned to consider the feasibility of a townwide center and discuss this possibility with contractors.

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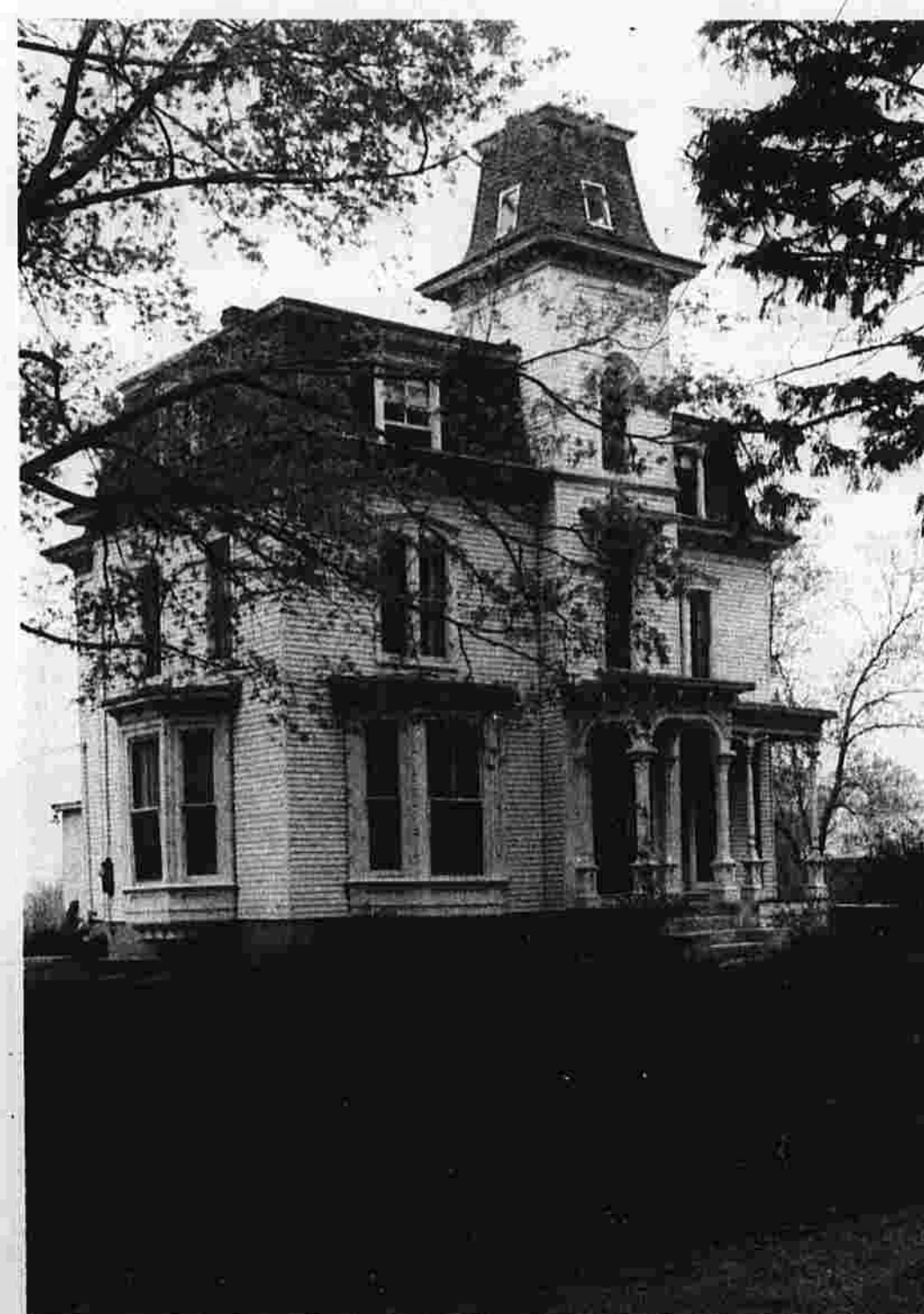
force, assigned to consider the feasibility of a townwide center and discuss this possibility with contractors.

(See next page)



Many historic homes like this one line old Main St. near the Connecticut River. The General Court of the 1600's ordered the road "six rods wide," and waited over 20 years for the construction of it. This house is at 695 Main St.

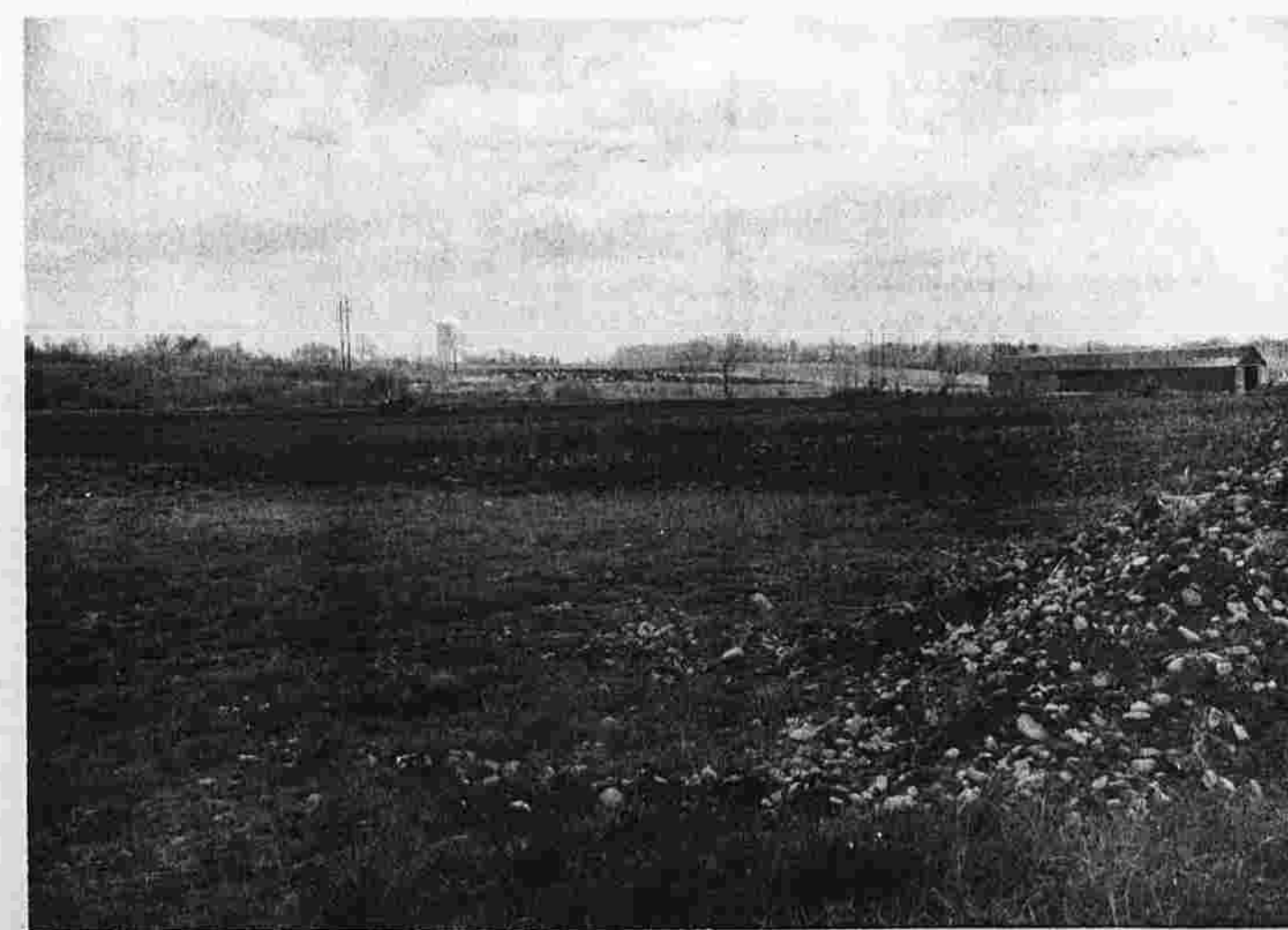
The peace and tranquility of the Podunk River can be found in South Windsor today much like the days in which the mighty Podunk Indians roamed this town 200 years ago. The river starts and ends in South Windsor, giving the town this unique distinction.



Another of the many lovely homes on Main St. This one is at 795 Main.



South Windsor's new elderly housing complex stands as a symbol of the town's efforts to progress and provide services for all walks of life.



One of the few remaining potato fields in South Windsor link its agricultural past to its modern future. This field lies on Barber Hill Rd.

29 JUN 29

Profile

SOUTH WINDSOR Past, Present, Future

force reported its findings to town councilmen and recommended that not only should Plum Gully be built, but that groundbreaking take place before the year's end, in order to beat rising construction costs.

Always with an eye to the future, education boards and officials here recognize the need to accommodate all students in

the manner in which they are entitled. At present a program for exceptionally bright students is being considered and will center around a "mythical town concept."

Under this future program students would report to a centrally located school twice a week, at which time they would "run their own government" in

the mythical town they create and name. Police, fire, personnel and administrative matters will be dealt with by the students. The results will be a pilot program initiated by this town, following years of study into the prospects of accommodating children with high IQ's.

Modernization, advanced

programming and even computerization lie in the future of the town's five elementary, two middle and one high school. Even now officials look for potential sites for more schools as they may be needed in the future.

The same holds true for recreational needs: ball fields, parks, open space areas, cam-

ping, boating, and even "victory gardens" — where residents use municipal property to grow vegetables — are being considered.

But that's the town's future, and when dealing in the working of a municipality, there is a fine line between the present and future. The present quickly becomes the past, and the future, the present.

Housing of all types, new businesses and factories and an expansion of services are all surfacing on the town's horizon.

Open space — of which there is plenty here — will be returned to residents in many recreational forms. South Windsor has the room and desire to utilize its space in

ways that will only enhance living conditions. All agree that in spite of the progress that today's living conditions demand, the need for space exists today as it did centuries ago.

Indications are that when South Windsor reaches the point of being "built" in many ways it will still resemble the

land Cogery and his Podunk people loved. And if Webster's definition of "Podunk" — an imaginary town best by dullness and supposedly out of touch with the rest of the world — was once true, South Windsor has and will continue to go out of its way to prove Mr. Webster wrong.

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Profile '74



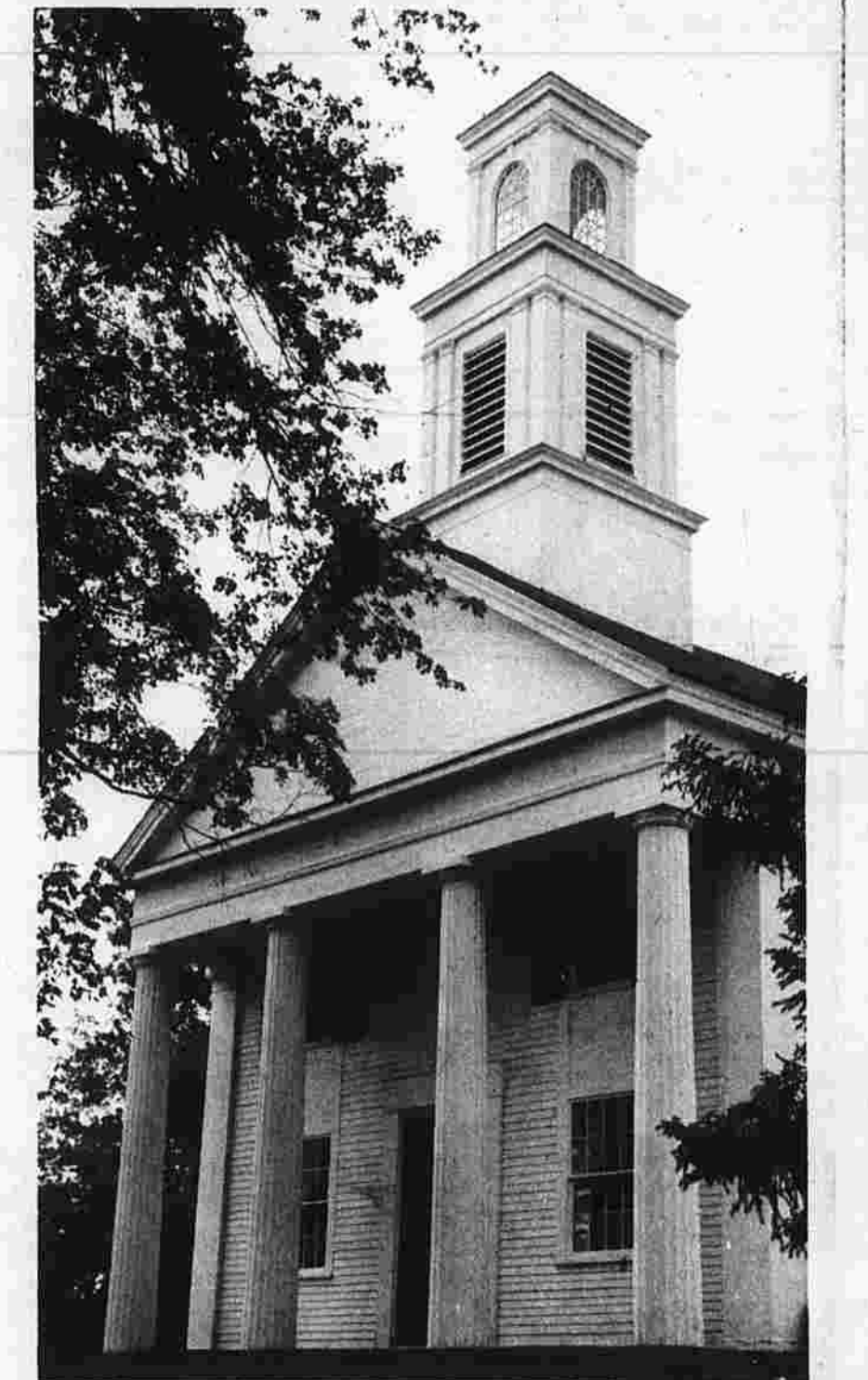
Tobacco farms still grace the South Windsor landscape. Tobacco was once a major crop in the days when the town was primarily an agricultural area.



Wood Memorial Library, old Main St., houses a vast collection of local Indian artifacts and provides programs in quilting and children's activities.



This area off of Rt. 5 was once a camping site for the Podunk Indian tribe in summer. Today Rt. 5 serves as an outstanding example of the town's theory of making its industrial and commercial neighbors happy.



The Wapping Community Church, built in 1802, has become a landmark in South Windsor. The present church was constructed in the same area as South Windsor's first place of worship, built in 1765.



Agriculture and industry, which plays a major role in South Windsor's economy, have learned to be neighbors over recent years as more and more businesses have located here.



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311 Main Street Manchester

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29

Profile

BOLTON Past, Present, Future

The settlement of Bolton began about 1716 by persons from Windsor, Hartford and Wetherfield. Bolton was a part of Hartford until October, 1720 when it was incorporated as a town.

Before 1720 Bolton went by the name of Hartford Mountains and Hanover. It is assumed that Bolton is named after Bolton, England.

Jabez Loomis of Windsor took

the first deed of land in 1718 as recorded in Book 1, Page 1 of the Bolton Land Records.

The first settlers, having lived in Bolton for more than four years and having followed certain conditions and regulations, became proprietors in Bolton and were each assigned a fiftieth part of the town.

Each lot was supposed to consist of 100 acres. A tax rate of 45

shillings was charged on the original 60 lots. The 50th lot was exempt as it belonged to the minister.

The first church in Bolton, a Congregational Church, was located near the center of the present green. It was built in 1725. After 40 years a second church was built on the same site. It was used until 1848 when the present church was erected.

The first Methodist church

was built at Quarryville in 1838 near the present office. The original Methodist assembled at the home of Isaac Keeney for worship or, if the weather was agreeable, outside. The church was named the Quarryville Methodist in 1858. It was renamed the United Methodist Church of Bolton in 1949.

Earliest reference to school was in 1731 when it was voted to procure a school master or

dame for schooling of Bolton children and a place for keeping of said school.

Bolton has two cemeteries, Bolton Center Cemetery and North Bolton Cemetery. In 1929, the year the town celebrated its 200th anniversary, Samuel Alvord led a movement to raise funds to put the old cemetery of Bolton Center in condition and maintain it for all times.

The first burial was that of Mrs. Sarah Loomis who died May 7, 1726. It is believed the cemetery was once a private burial ground as no deed has ever been found for the land on which the cemetery is located.

In 1912 a corporation was formed called The Bolton Hall and Library Association. The corporation was formed for scientific, literary and benevolent purposes, and to

build and maintain a hall and library to be used exclusively for said purposes and generally to promote the social and intellectual welfare of the citizens of Bolton.

The building was completed in 1914.

A corporation was formed in 1977 to establish and keep in repair a turnpike road from Hartford to the Massachusetts line.

(See next page)

Below is Bolton Center as it appeared in the early 1900s. At left center of the photo is Bolton Congregational Church. Next to it is a house which was built by the Maxwell family and remained in family until recently when it was sold by Wilfred Maxwell. The spot between the church and the house is where the Town Hall now stands. It was built in 1914. In still earlier days a cigar shop and a hearse house stood there. The photo at right is of Bolton Center today.



Derailed at Bolton Notch. Trains today are only a memory to a few residents, but at one time the notch was a beehive junction for lumbering freights and passenger trains.



Bolton's three selectmen before a town meeting. Deep in thought, at left, is Richard Morra (R), first selectman. Discussing the agenda for the meeting are Dave Dreselly (R), and Leon Rivers, (D).

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Profile **BOLTON** Past, Present, Future

It was financed by tollgates, one of which was situated near the Notch. Anodover was situated near where Birch Mtn. Ext. and Bolton Center Rd. meet.

During the early settlement of the town, wheat was raised. Cattle, horses and sheep were raised for export as well as butter, cheese, beef, pork, cider and cider brandy.

Flax was an important crop

for the first one hundred years after the settlement of the town. Settlers made linen and tow cloths from it which answered for summer wear.

From their wool they made their woolen clothes which were colored and dressed at the clothiers and made up at home by the tailors who went from house to house for that purpose.

During the War of 1812, flag and grindstones were quarried.

In 1849 with the coming of the railroads the quarries boomed. Stones were sent as far away as New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Many walks in Hartford are paved with Bolton flagstones.

Cider brandy stills and distilleries were operated by members of very respectable families.

Bolton Lake at one time fur-

nished water power to the mills in Willimantic.

Record from Town Meetings held in 1700's show: residents paid for killing rattlesnakes; new residents had to be approved at a Town Meeting and conditions met; residents needed approval to set up shop; money raised for schooling; ear marks to identify animals.

Records from Town Meetings held in 1800's show: selectmen

authorized to bind out children of Israel Strong at their discretion; swine allowed run at large with ring in their nose; sheep and rams not allowed to run at large; \$1 was paid for each old fox and 25 cents for each young fox killed in Bolton; two officers elected by ballot upon a piece of paper.

In 1808 the General Assembly was petitioned to divide the Town of Bolton into two distinct

towns. In 1809 an act of General Assembly formerly divided the ecclesiastical society of the Town of Bolton. The new town became Vernon. Bolton was bordered by East Hartford as Manchester did not come into being until 1823.

Bolton has a total area of 15.5 square miles. The estimated population is 3,700 of which 1,444 are children. Bolton's principal industry is agriculture.

There are presently about eight farmers in town.

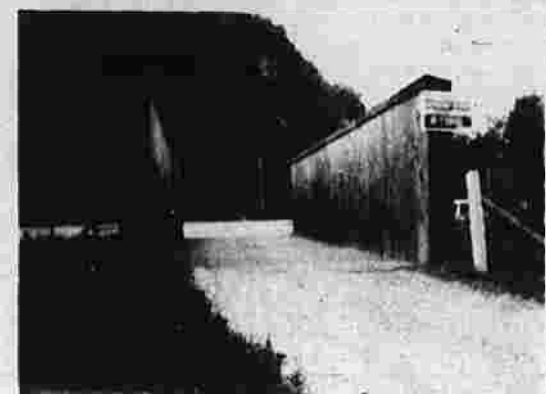
Bolton's ten-year population growth follows: 1750, 1,232; 1800, 1,452; 1810, 700; 1820, 731; 1830, 744; 1840, 739; 1850, 600; 1860, 653; 1870, 576; 1880, 512; 1890, 452; 1900, 457; 1910, 431; 1920, 448; 1930, 504; 1940, 728; 1950, 1,279; 1960, 2,333; 1970, 3,691.

The largest population increase in the town occurred

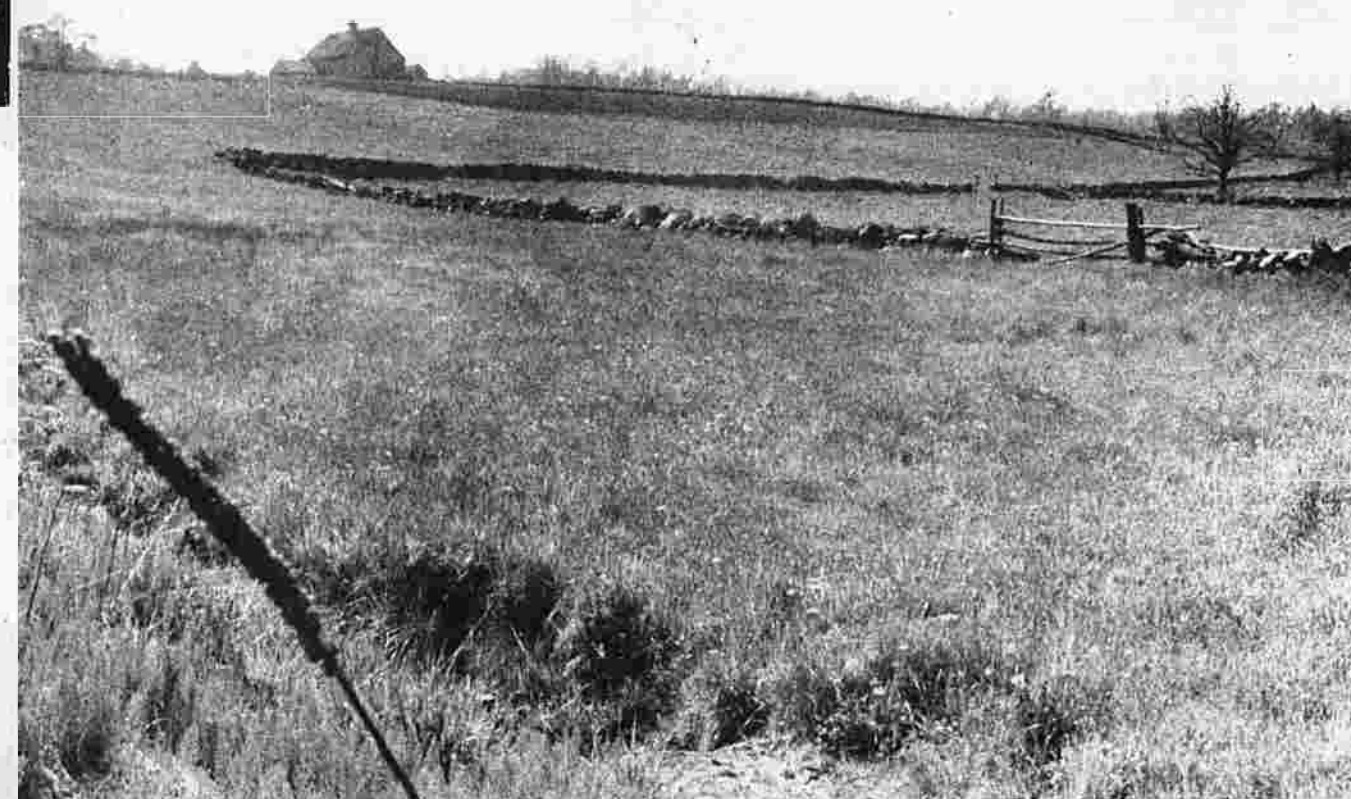
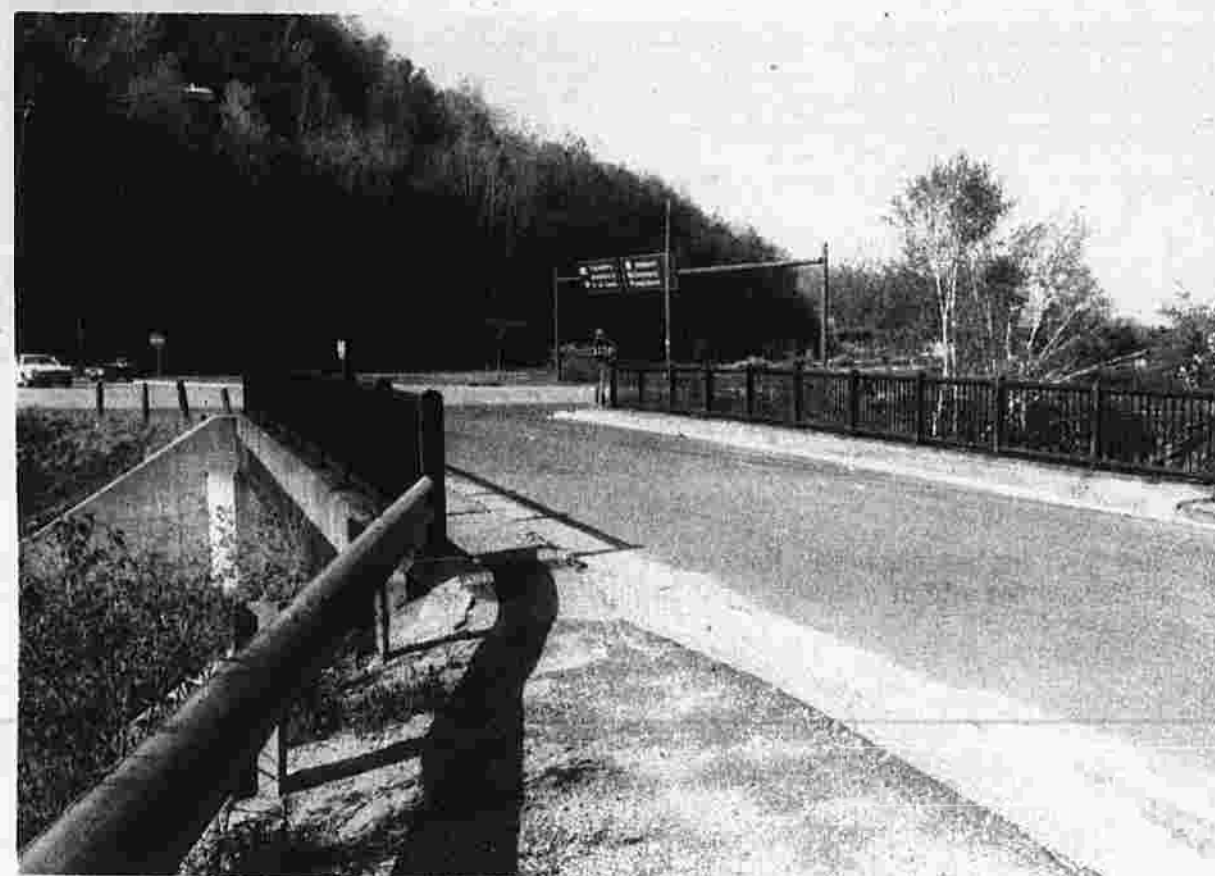
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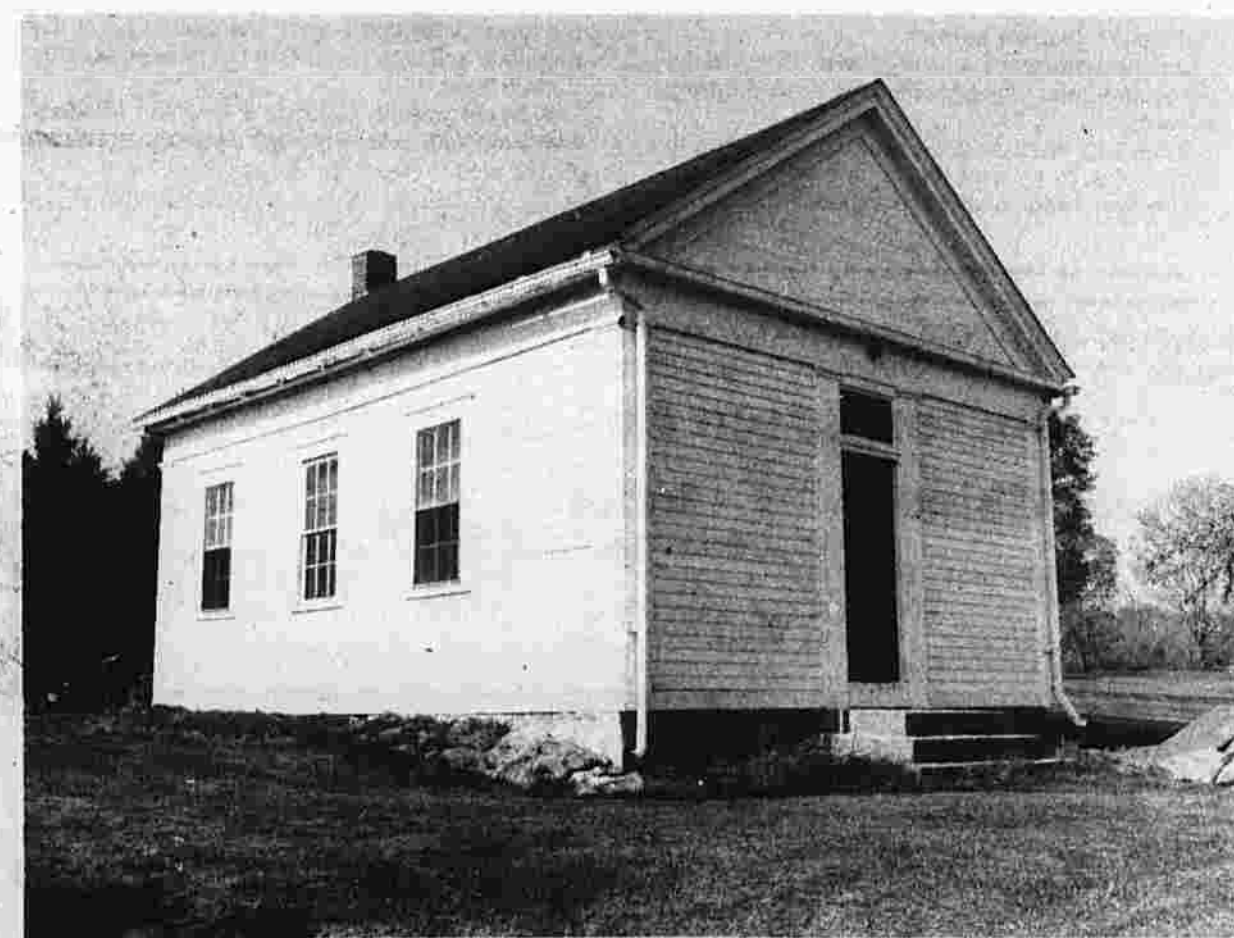
Bolton Lake as it appeared in the early 1900s. It was known originally as Cedar Swamp. The photo below of Bolton Lake as it appears today looks toward Lakeside Lane.



Old bridge on Notch Rd. This wooden bridge was replaced in 1955 with the one shown in photo below. Still earlier the bridge was a covered one.



The George Rose farm on Bolton Center Rd.



One-room schoolhouse at School and Hebron Rds. It is used now as a garage. Until the late 1900s, all Bolton children were educated in buildings like this.

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Profile BOLTON Past, Present, Future

between the 1950 and 1960 census. It seems people were getting fed up with city living and had the money to purchase land and homes. People wanted the rural atmosphere. Bolton is a quiet, beautiful town that is close to all needs.

There are presently three schools in Bolton: Bolton Elementary School for Kindergarten through Grade 4; Bolton Center School for Grade 5 through 8 and Bolton High School for Grades 9 through 12.

The four churches presently in Bolton are: Bolton Congregational Church, United Methodist Church, St. Maurice Roman Catholic Church and St. George Episcopal Church.

The present Bentley

Memorial Library was originally the St. Maurice Chapel. There are library facilities in each of the Bolton schools and churches.

Construction of a new town library, approved recently at a Town Meeting, is expected to begin later this year.

Bolton is run on a selectmen - town meeting - board of finance form of government. A charter commission is presently drafting a charter that will be presented to townspeople for approval this year.

The town has 1,900 registered voters. In the 1972 election only 11 Connecticut towns had a higher percentage of voters casting votes than Bolton. A Bolton resident, Jabez L. White

Jr., held the position of state treasurer from 1842 until 1844. He was not affiliated with any party.

In 1970 only 2,000 Bolton's 9,600 acres were developed. Residential uses in Bolton occupy approximately 1,000 acres; commercial uses occupy 41 acres; industrial uses occupy 5 acres; public and semi-public buildings occupy 98 acres; open space and recreation public, 574 acres; semi-public, 91 acres; agriculture uses 350 acres.

One-fifth of Bolton's 15 square miles is developed to urban use. Eighty per cent of Bolton's land is available for development.

In the past 20 years Bolton's population has tripled. Town services and facilities began to

keep pace with Bolton's expanding population in the 1960's. The inhabitants are scattered throughout the town.

Brown, Donald and Donald forecast that by 1980 Bolton will have about 2,000 inhabitants.

The labor force of Bolton is exported throughout the region. Ninety-four per cent of the town's labor force is employed outside of Bolton but within the Capitol Region.

Bolton's chief industry is agriculture: fruit and vegetables and dairy and poultry farming.

Among the businesses presently in Bolton are restaurants, gas stations, deli, grocery stores, lumber and hardware, candy, beauty

salons, package store, autobody repair, insurance, veterinarian, drive-in, oil company, appliance sales, excavating contractor, bank, dentist, soap manufacturing plant, nursery and machine shop.

The newest recreational facility in Bolton is the Bolton Ice Palace. Plans were released recently for a private indoor-outdoor tennis club.

Herrick Memorial Park consists of land donated by Mr. E. Peirce Herrick in memory of her husband.

Freja Park, just north of Bolton Notch Pond, offers hiking and picnicking.

The building at Herrick Memorial Park was constructed by students from

Howell Cheney Technical School.

Development of the park under the direction of the park commissioner has been accomplished by volunteer work of many residents.

Town recreation programs include baseball, football and a summer program.

The present Town Hall houses the selectmen's office, tax collector, town clerk, treasurer, resident state trooper, public health nurse, assessor-building inspector, meeting room and assembly hall. Upon completion of the new town library the present library will probably house town offices.

Bolton is served by a volunteer fire department organized in 1941. The town received its first truck, E21, and built the present firehouse in 1942. Plans are under way to renovate and add to that firehouse.

Although in Bolton today there are no trains, at one time trains passed on a regular basis through the Notch area and the Steele Crossing Rd. area. The railroad was used by many as a means of transportation for passengers and goods.

The Bolton Library Association was created in 1981 largely throughout the efforts of Dr.

Charles F. Sumner. The original library was in Mrs. E.K. Williams store, now a house presently occupied by Weldon Miner.

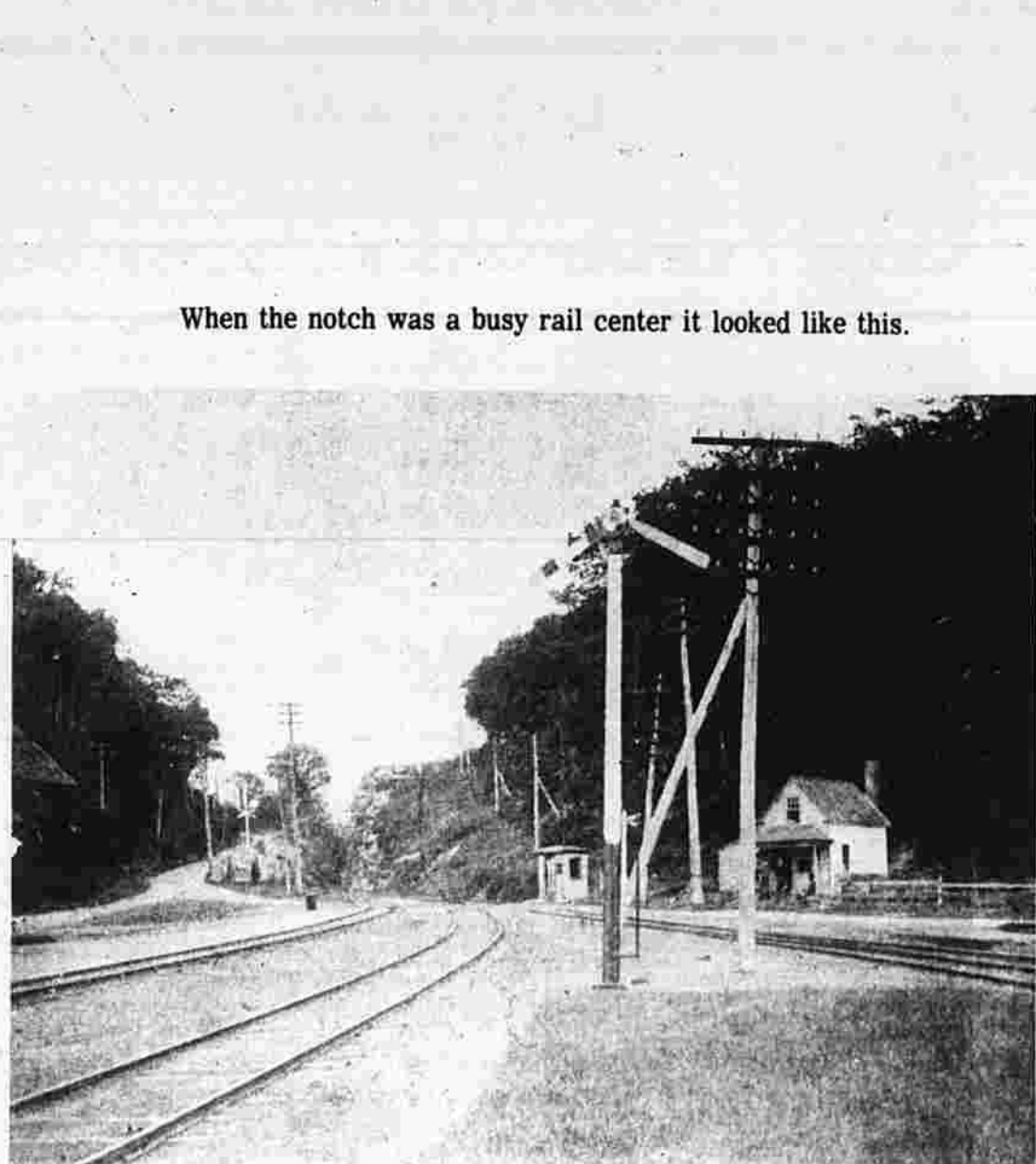
Between 1885 and 1887 the library moved to the house of Deacon Charles N. Loomis, now occupied by Mrs. E. Pierce Herrick.

In 1936 a bookmobile provided library service to Bolton residents. It was launched by Mrs. Elenor Bentley and Mrs. Gertrude Bunce.

In 1957 the town was given permission to use the former Roman Catholic chapel, the present library, as a library.



Sperry's Glen has long been a Bolton recreation spot, both in an undeveloped state and after it became the site of a beach, pavilion, and picnic facilities.



When the notch was a busy rail center it looked like this.



Bolton's newest church building is St. George's Episcopal Church.

A Legend of The Notch

A cave on the mountain at the Notch was once the home of Peter Hager and Indian maiden Wunneetumah, who fell in love but were unable to be married as a law had been passed forbidding marriage between a white person and an Indian.

Peter had gone to Boston hoping to find a solution to their predicament. While in Bolton he was jailed and whipped as he had been chopping wood on a Sunday.

Wunneetumah and her mother, upon learning of Peter's troubles, traveled to Bolton on the pretext of selling furs.

Seeing Peter place in stocks, Wunnee awaited her chance and removed the pins and wedges allowing him to go free.

The three met at a designated place and began their return journey home.

On the homeward journey there were met by annoying hunters, one of whom was killed during a fracas.

Peter and Wunnee were married according to Indian rites, in spite of the white man's law.

The first lived in a place called Toby Hill in

Manchester and then a ravine now known as Center Spring Park.

When they learned an order for his capture dead or alive had been issued by the courts they moved to a cave on the mountain at Bolton Notch.

One day while Peter was hunting and Wunnee picking berries she heard the discharge of a musket. She saw footprints and a trail of blood and knew her pale faced lover had been wounded.

Wunnee dashed into the cave to aid her wounded husband and was never seen again according to one version of the story.

Another version tells of how she reached a larger cavern in the cave and found Peter.

Being unable to save his life she slipped out of the cave by an opening on the other side of the mountain and with the help of her people, secretly buried Peter.

Wunnee was adopted by a family in Windsor and lived with them until her death.

She was buried in a old cemetery there.

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Profile HEBRON Past, Present, Future

NANCY DRINKUTH
 The first title to the land of the town of Hebron was the will of Joshua or Attawabood, Sachem of the Western Nehanatics and the third son of Uncas, the great Sachem of the Mohegans.

In the will, made in February of 1675, Joshua gave a large tract of land on both sides of the Unquabot River to 28 men and women from Saybrook. This river is now known as the Blackledge River.

Almost 30 years passed before an attempt was made to settle the land given in the Indian's will. Then in 1704 or 1705, nearly 100 years after the settlement of Jamestown, Va., and 70 years after the first English settlements in Connecticut, the settlement of Hebron was begun.

By action of the General Assembly, dated May 26, 1708, the town was incorporated. The first town meeting, recorded on a page badly frayed by age, is thought to have been held on Sept. 20, 1708.

Of 40 towns already named in Connecticut only Lebanon had been given a Bible name. Hebron was the first in the state to receive the name of a Bible city. There are 24 towns in the U.S. named Hebron.

New residents came slowly at first, but as the land controversies — which arose because of the vague nature of Joshua's will — became settled they came in greater numbers. The 1744 map of the town showed 151 houses.

After a battle of Lexington on April 17, 1775, a group of 60 Hebron men left for the

Revolutionary War. Hebron citizens worked hard throughout the conflict to supply help and provisions for the war effort.

After the war ended the people of Hebron directed their interest toward farming and politics. In 1785 Hebron became a part of Tolland County.

Many residents did not want to be taken out of Hartford County but the bad feelings were overcome in part when three Hebron men were chosen to serve as judge of the county court, state's attorney and deputy sheriff.

The population of Hebron according to the census of 1800 was 2,256. The early part of the 19th century was a period of industrial growth and wealth in Hebron.

In 1814 the Hebron Manu-

facturing Co. was incorporated and set up a cotton mill on the stream south of Hope Valley. Later bit stocks were manufactured in the building.

The Washington Manufacturing Co. was incorporated in 1815. This mill was located on the stream from North Pond about half a mile from the Hebron Manufacturing Co.

A short time later two more mills appeared in Hope Valley. Woolen goods were produced in one and cotton in the other.

Also in this period there was a blast furnace in Hebron and iron products were manufactured there. Furniture, wagons and heavy wheels were also manufactured in Hebron during this industrial period.

Until about 1860 a paper mill was operated in the west part of town.

About 1830 a decline in population and wealth began in Hebron. In 1808 a portion of the town was taken to form Marlborough and in 1848 another portion went into the formation of Andover. By 1850 the population had dropped to 1,346.

Manufacturing gradually left town until the business of the town was almost entirely dairy farming. Young people began emigrating to the West or to larger communities.

This decline in population and wealth prompted Miss Susan Pendleton, town poetess, to write in 1908 for the town's bicentennial celebration: "Oh Hebron! still for thee we hold A love as dear as theirs of old.

Though progress, in the years that fly, Has seemed to turn and pass thee by."

On the occasion of the bicentennial celebration progress did appear to have passed by Hebron and two years later census figures dropped to an all-time low of 894 citizens in the town of Hebron.

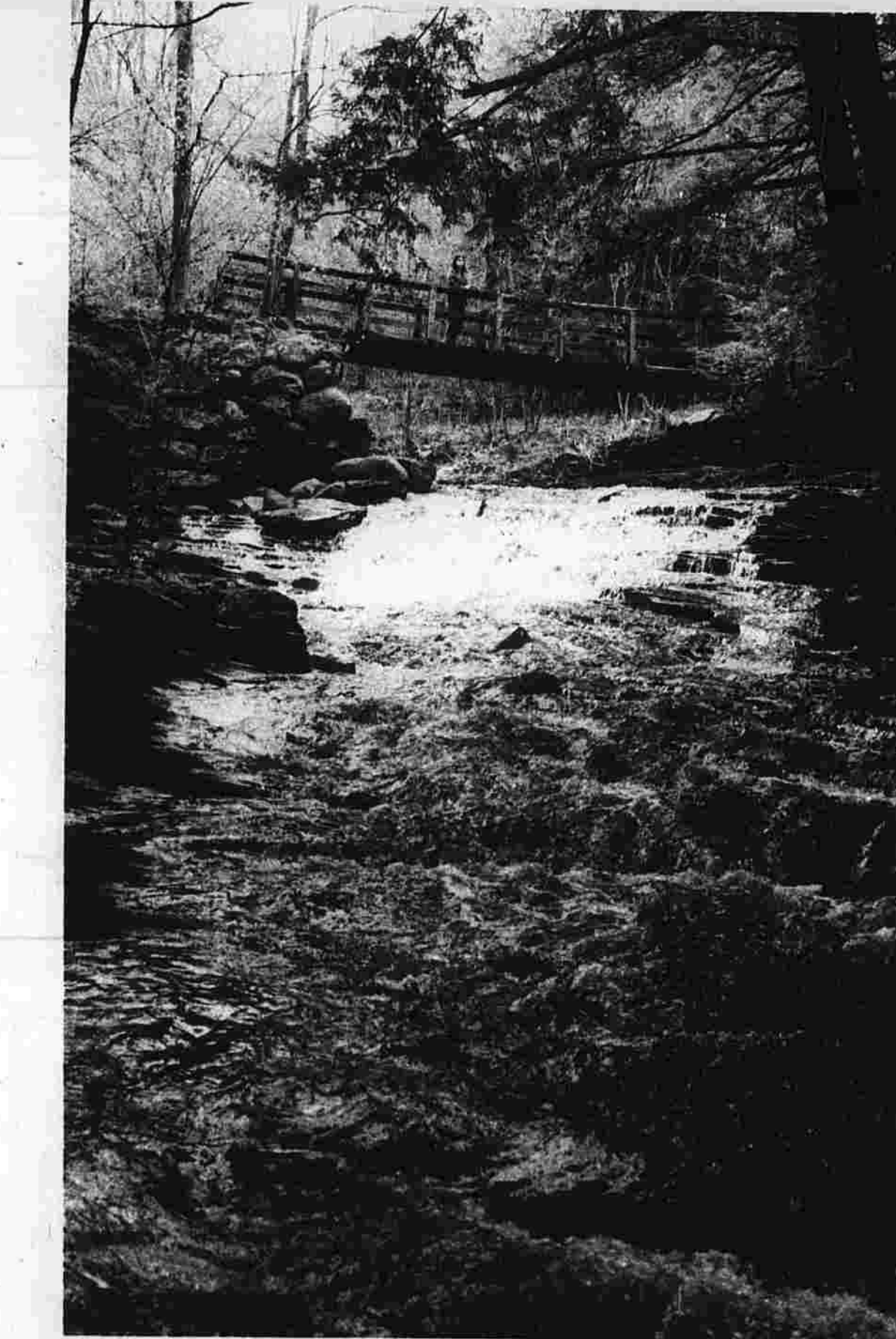
A little over 60 years later, in 1914 as part of the new town plan, Hebron residents made a much different statement about progress. Viewing the rapid population growth of recent years the planners stated, "It is the objective of the Hebron Plan of Development to maintain a rural identity through preservation of the town's most valuable resource — its natural environment."

Many changes have taken place as a result of the rapid growth of Hebron. Some of the farms have disappeared and housing developments have sprung up in their place. Two golf courses have been opened in recent years.

The opening of Rt. 2, a four-lane divided highway near Hebron, has hastened the town's growth by making commuting to the city easier. State and town roads have been improved and in 1958 Rt. 66 (then 6A) and Rt. 85 were relocated by engineers of the State Highway Department, dividing the Hebron Green and providing the town with its first traffic light.

As the town grew, the district one-room school houses were replaced by a new school building.

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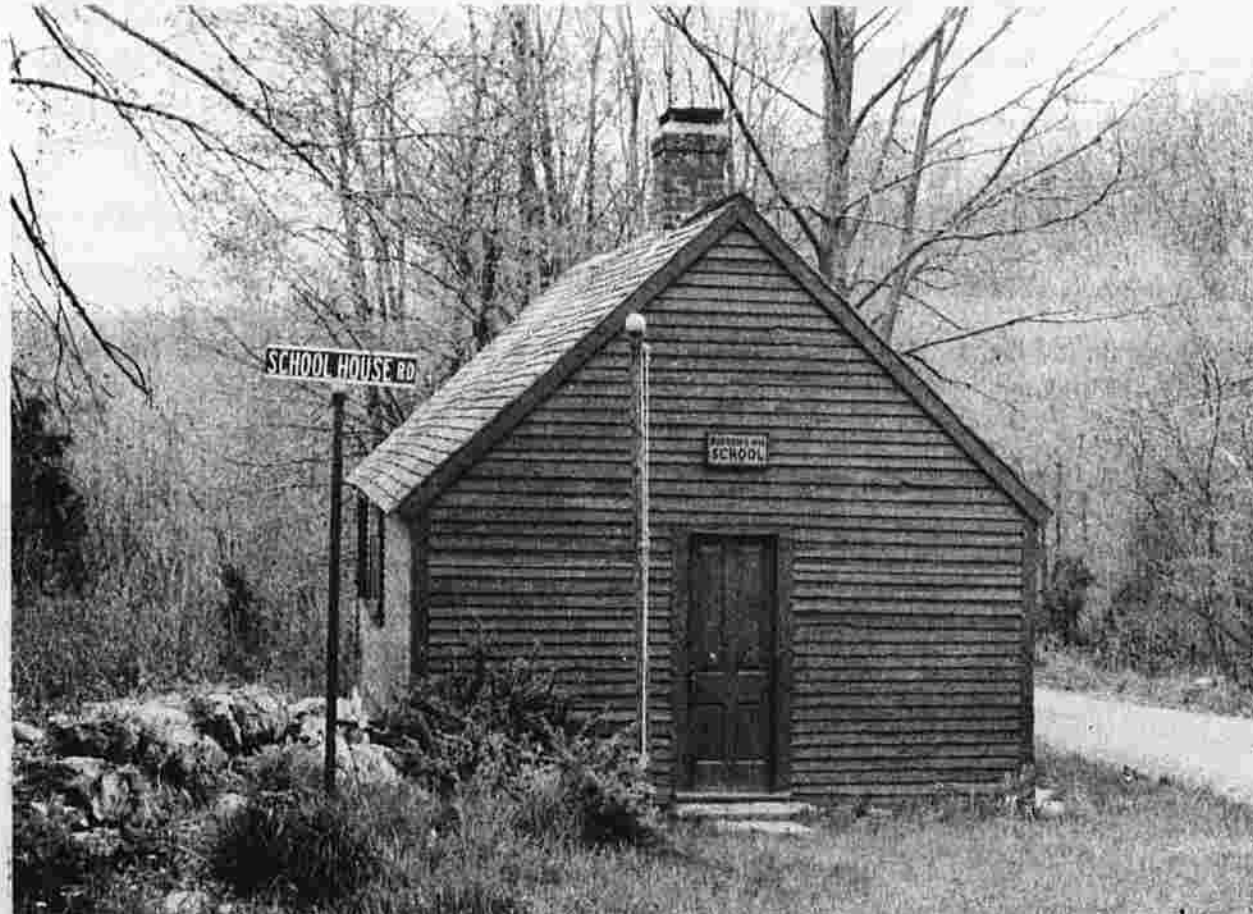
Greystone Falls, a town owned recreation facility was purchased in 1971. It is a lovely picnic spot.



Built in 1806, this house was once the home of Governor John Peters who served the state from 1831 to 1833. The house is presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Horton.



This newly constructed shopping center contains the town's first and only supermarket and drug store. However, people are often surprised to learn that Hebron has three banks.



The Burrows Hill School House is such a fine example of an early one room school building that it was sought by Sturbridge Village as part of their permanent collection. The townspeople declined to part with it and it remained in Hebron.



The Hope Valley Church was built in the mid 1800s by the Methodists and last used as a house of worship by the Seventh Day Adventists. It was restored by a neighborhood group and is used each year for a Christmas carol concert.

29 JUN 29

Profile of HEBRON Past, Present, Future

replaced by the Hebron Elementary School built in 1948. In 1967 the Gilead Hill School began serving elementary pupils in the north end of the town.

In 1837 the Co. 1 firehouse was built for the volunteer fire department at a cost of \$7,840. Before that time a bucket brigade was the only way to

fight fires. Since 1937 the Co. 1 firehouse has been enlarged and two more facilities have been opened in other parts of the town.

The present Town Office Building was built in 1964 and the Old Town Record Building built in 1969 is now used only for storage of some of the older papers.

The future needs of the schools, the volunteer fire department and the Town Office Building facilities are signs of Hebron's expansion. Projected growth figures are high. By 1985 an estimated 3,200

households have been shown in the new town plan. Committees are presently planning a new Middle School to serve Grades 7, 8 and 9. A possible addition to the firehouse to garage an ambulance and a possible addition to the Town Office Building are being considered.

One of the stated goals listed in the new town plan is, "to attract limited new industry, to broaden the economic base, to offer local employment opportunities and to provide balanced growth."

Profile ANDOVER Past, Present, Future

ELLEN LARIVIERE Andover, quiet and old fashioned! The forefathers of Andover were colorful and noted men. Traces of their existence still remain among the quiet hills that encompass the town.

Captain Newcomb owned a 250-acre homestead on Boston Hill Rd. near the present home of Erich Sismets. It is probably that the Newcombs built part of this very old original salt-box. Long Hill Rd. would be a very unfamiliar sight if the farmers who resided on it in the 1700's could see it now. The entire

road was purchased by three families. The first farm was purchased by the Ecclesiastical Society and given to the Reverend Samuel Lockwood, first selected minister of the Andover Congregational Church. The second farm belonged to Benjamin Blackman. It started at Bear Swamp Rd. and went north until it butted the third farm belonging to Benjamin Jones.

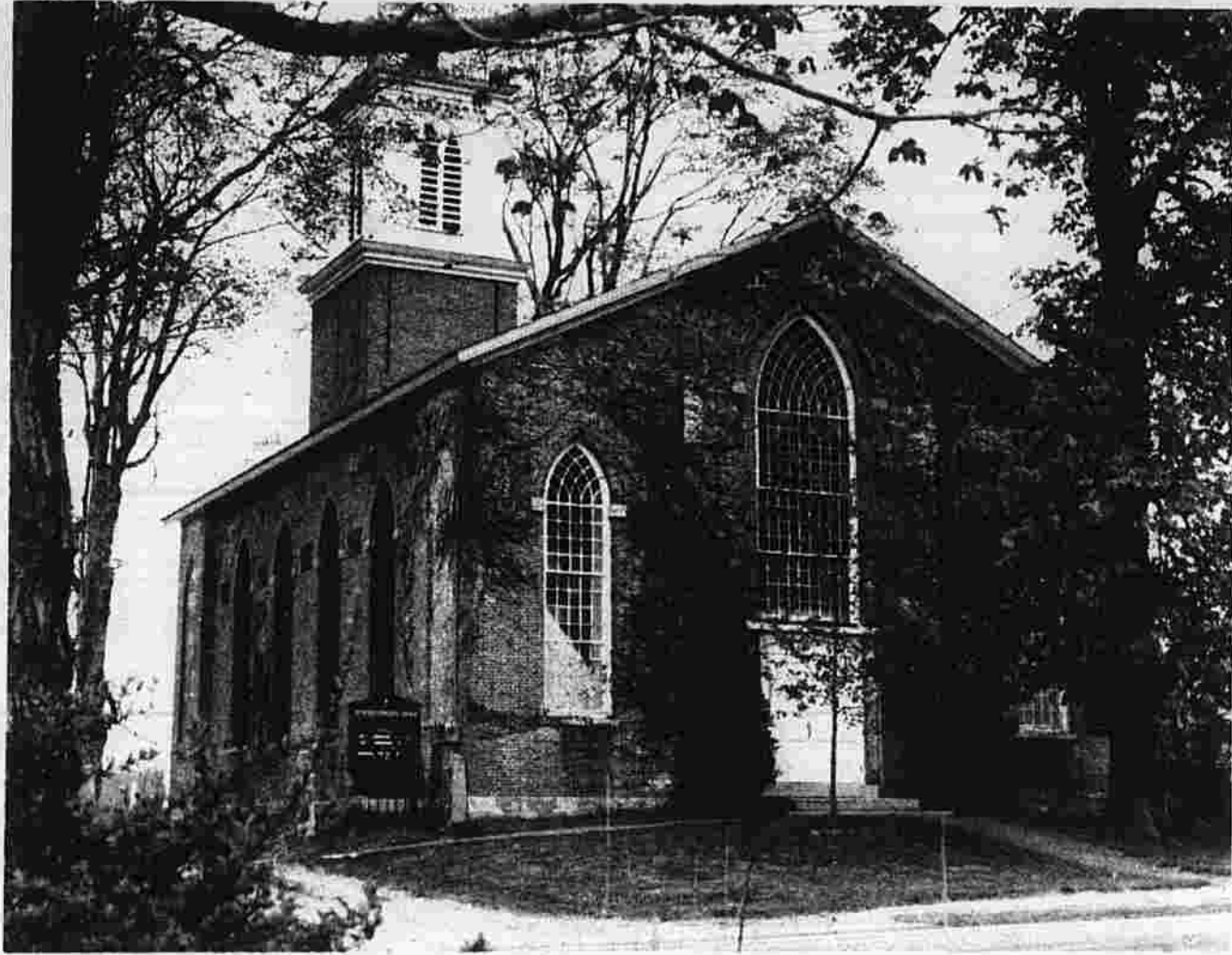
The Blackman properties remained in the hands of their descendants until 1905. The lovely Cape Cod is presently owned by the Willards. Another ancestor of Andover is Daniel Burnap, who with his wife Deliverance Kingsbury Burnap, built the present Burnap Brook homestead between 1802 and 1805. Daniel was a clockmaker, one of the best in New England, it is said. One of

Barnaps clocks is on display at the Wadsworth Atheneum. Many other interesting men made up the historical background of Andover, too numerous to mention. Many of these men rest with their families in the Center Cemetery or Townsend Cemetery, which at that time was part of the Newcomb homestead. A petition was granted in 1747 to form the "Society of An-

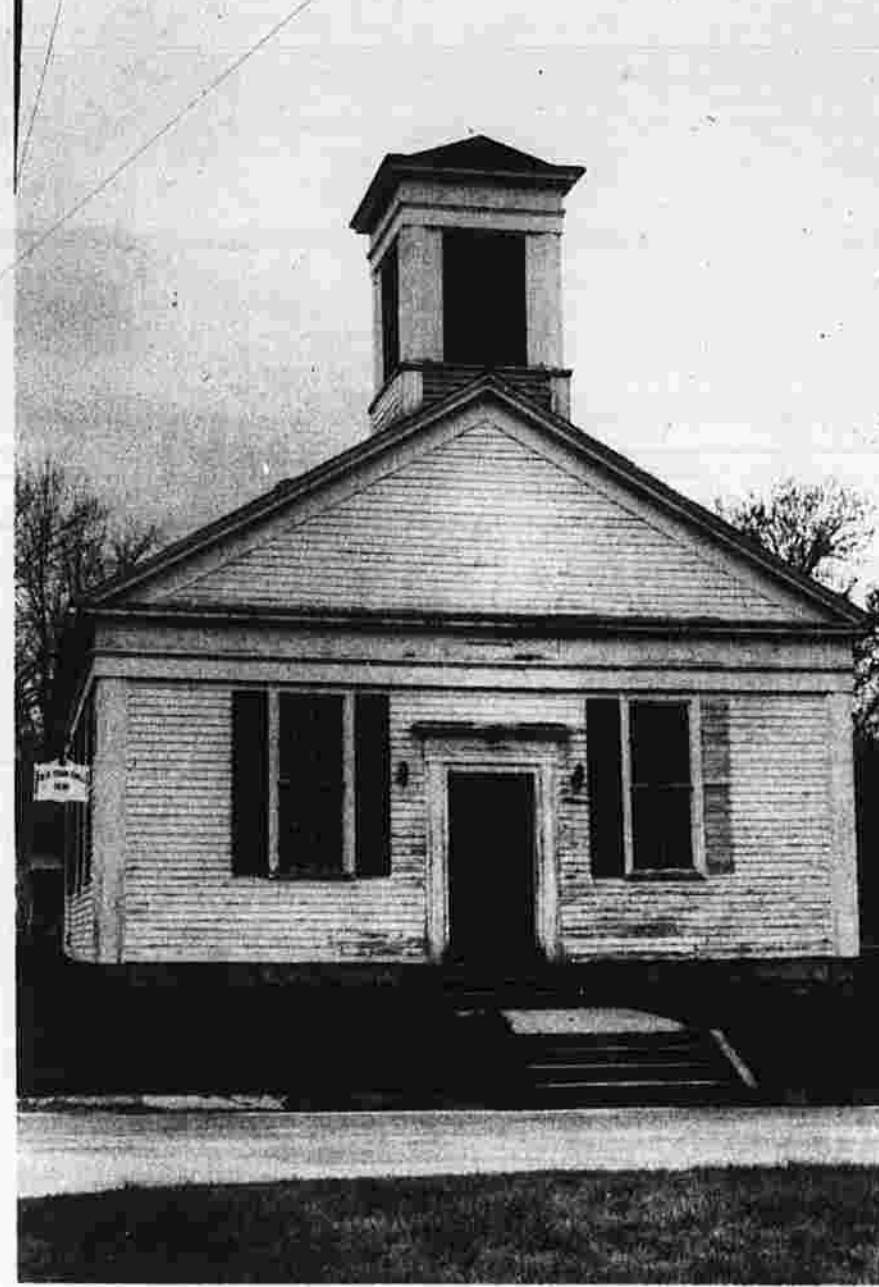
dover". It was not a town. The inhabitants lived on the outer most edges of Hebron, Coventry and Lebanon. The present center of Andover being where the three towns joined. It was difficult to get to town meetings and worship services. Try to remember that roads were not as they are now, but often impassible. This may very well have been one of the reasons the residents wanted

the society to become its own town. In 1750 the section of Andover lying in Lebanon was annexed to the town of Hebron, thus the Society of Andover was responsible to only the towns of Hebron and Coventry. It wasn't until over 50 years later that Andover was granted township by the General Assembly.

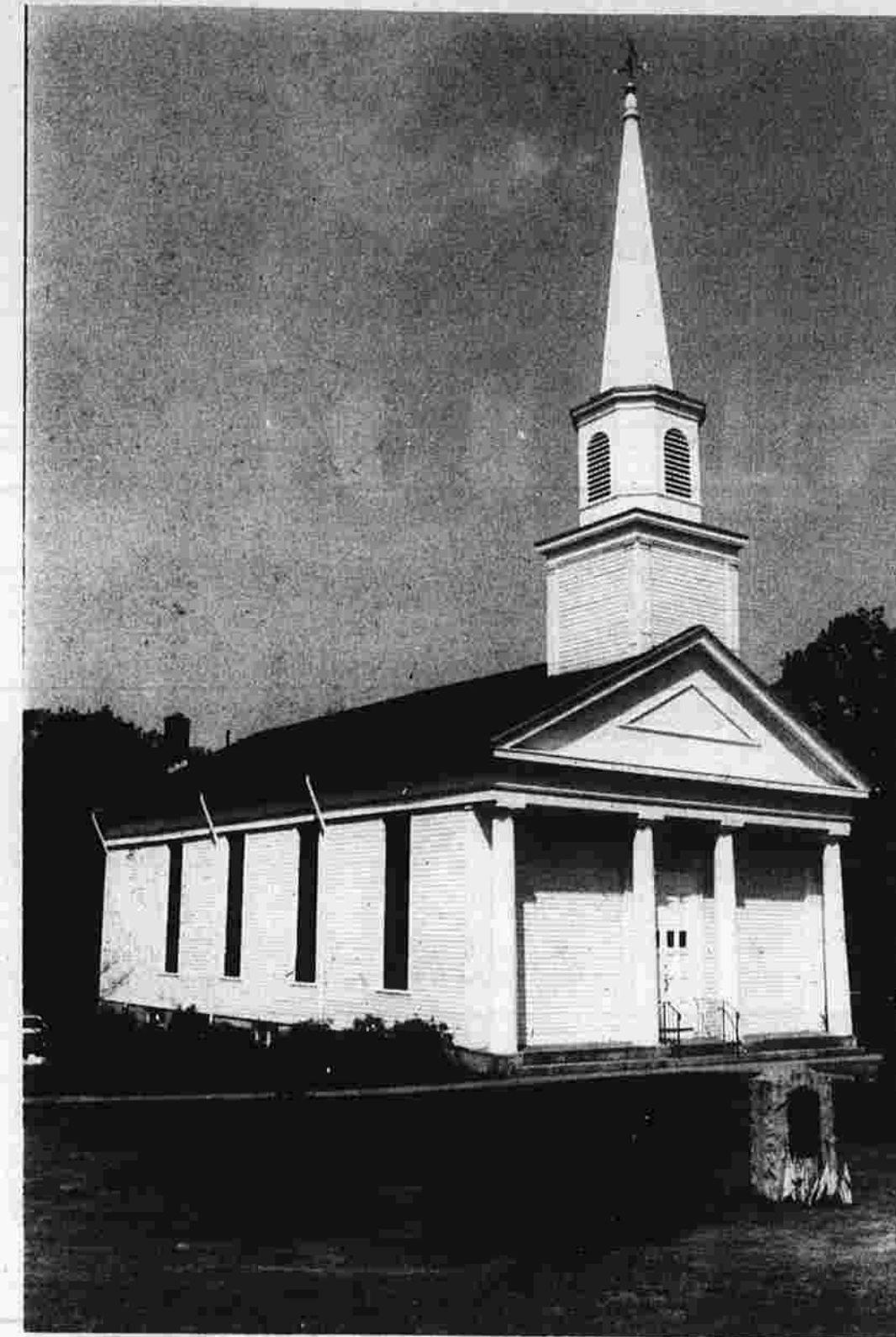
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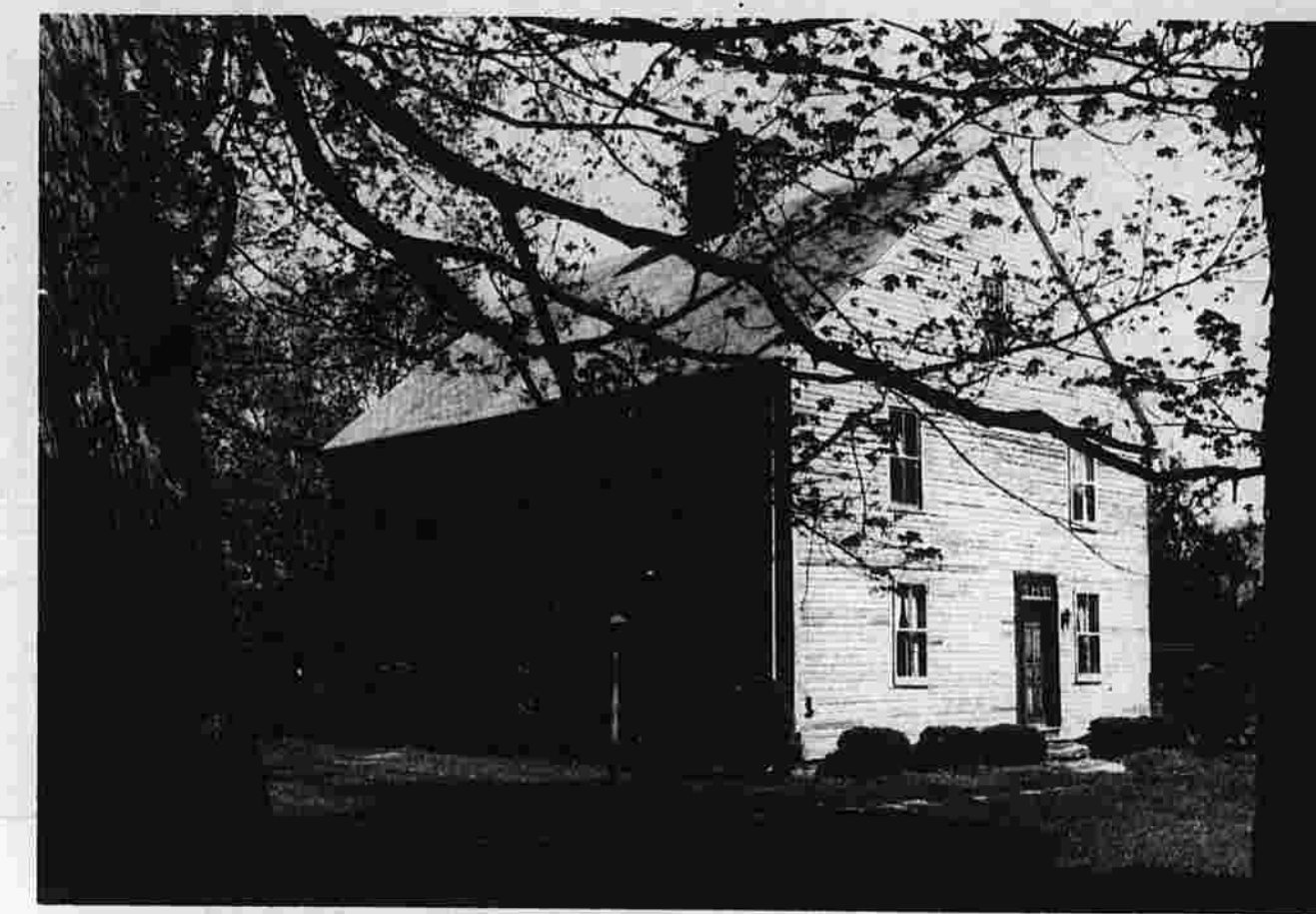
St. Peter's Episcopal Church, established in 1736, was the second Episcopal congregation in Connecticut and the sixth in New England. This building was completed in 1826.



The Old Town Hall on the Hebron Green is being restored by the town's Bicentennial Committee.



First Congregational Church of Andover on Rt. 6, circa 1900. The history of the town and the church are linked very closely together.



In 1747 this large colonial was owned by a well-to-do weaver named Enoch Badger. It is now owned by Edward Hopkins.



The Andover Hotel which stood on the south side of Center Rd. opposite the old railroad station.

Some Names are Familiar But the Costs are Strange

Douglas Fellows, the author of this story, lives in Hebron and has for the past 22 years. He was a member of the first Board of Education for Regional District 8 and was on the district's first building committee. A Republican, he served as state

representative from the 52nd district between 1961 and 1967. In the following story, Fellows wonders what might be the reaction of Hebron's earliest citizens if they could come to grips with a modern town budget.

If the ghost of Ralph Wright had been present at the Hebron Town Budget meeting May 8, 1972, he might have noted some familiar names — Coates, Horton, Porter, Ellis and Foot, among those present, but he would have looked in vain for old Doc Pendleton or his daughter, Susan, born more than 100 years ago when he was still a school boy attending the Burroughs Hill School.

Like himself, Susie as she was known, had been interested in town events, particularly education, and could have helped him understand some of the things he was hearing, like the recommended budget of over one and a quarter million dollars, but Susie lay dying in her home just up the street having just passed her 102nd birthday.

Ralph would have expected change, for he had been among the first listed under the new enumeration regulations at the old Burroughs Hill School, district 5, which had already completed more than 100 years of service when he had been born. No one knew exactly when it was built, despite the date 1725 placed on its door by the Historic Society. Ralph knew that the first house built in his part of town wasn't constructed until sometime around 1740, but then, after a couple hundred years dates didn't matter.

What he would have been unable to understand would be the growth and the cost of education. When he had been a board member in 1894, there had been only nine school districts in Hebron, the Hope Valley school sometimes spelled Hope Valle in the records, having been combined with Burroughs Hill, bringing the population there up to 15, nearly matching the 18 "scholars" attending when he had been a student.

All the schools in town had been one-room buildings in 1894 and he would have recalled that teacher's wages for the entire town totalled only \$1,668.53 for

the year. But inflation had already set in. The new beginning teacher had been paid the highest wage, \$23.20 a month, but then she taught in Turnersville (now Amston) where the silk mill was, and she had attended normal school. One of the other two normal school personnel taught in Gilead and received only \$22.09 a month, possibly stimulating the competition between these two areas of the town, still capable of raising heat at a town meeting.

Why, things were out of control, Ralph would have mused. In 1894 the entire cost of education was only \$1,903.29. What could be this business about \$1 million, he recalled when the entire state ran on less. There had been problems even then. Fuel and incidentals had cost \$124.56, repairs \$30.81, library and apparatus \$10 and Other Objects \$1,909 for the entire nine schools. Of course they had to borrow twice, \$2.29 and \$5, respectively, in order to pay for insurance.

They were independent in other matters as well. Asked if they recommended Manual Training, the answer was a blunt "No." Asked if instruction in any industry, e.g. Agriculture or the use of tools for the working in wood or iron would be beneficial, the answer was definite: "not with profit."

There hadn't been full agreement of course. There never was. Ralph's ghost would have noted in the noise and debate one element which hadn't changed, but he would have also recognized that part of the reason was expense. His Board had been asked if the schools had been improved from the year before, but in 1894 the answer was "No." One wonders why, since they were rated by the board as being in poor to good condition.

His own school, Burroughs Hill was rated poor, and valued at only \$75. Perhaps that was all it was worth, since the best school (now housing The American Legion in Hebron Center) was valued at \$1,300.

Possibly an investment of \$4,650 in school buildings was all that was justified to educate 215 scholars all under 16 years of age. This discussion of students and pupils would have been confusing. One hundred years ago the state register had listed only one kind of student "Scholar" and they had been well exposed to the texts of their day. As a school boy in 1872, Ralph had plodded through the Watrous Speller, New Franklin Reader, Goff's arithmetic, Green's Grammar, Butter's Geographies, Bernard's History and Blaisdell's Physiologies. A quarter of a century later, when he was a Board member, the state had asked if it approved of the concept of "free" textbooks. The proud answer was: "Only for those whose parents are too poor to purchase." The town wanted no charity. After all, \$36.10 had been made as a voluntary contribution to support education and \$87.24 received from other sources. The town treasury had provided \$1,739.95 in 1894, but part of this had come from the State School Fund in the amount of \$450 and \$229.03 from the Town Deposit Fund, both having provided school financial aid for nearly a century.

As for educational improvement he might have recalled what his board reported: "Teachers have been about the same average efficiency as the year previous and pupils about the same average mental capacity." Perhaps things had even become worse. In 1872, his register listed only "scholars." By 1894 they had slipped by Board standards to being merely pupils.

Of course there were none in the room who could have provided him answers about improvement or purpose of education. His parents had understood the problem much more clearly. The first school registers required by the State had called for the listing of parents, guardians or employers of each scholar.



The Douglas Library began as a literary association with a limited membership and 200 volumes. The library, located on the Hebron Green, is now free to all residents of the town.

Just 100 years ago, the name of Joseph Buell led the list, but in addition to his own children, two of the neighboring Hanna children were listed under his responsibility. At the same period Willie White apparently worked for another neighbor, George Allen, even though his sister, and brother, Dell and John, lived with his parents, but attended the same school. The state hadn't foisted around with the purpose of education. Title 14 of the Act of 1821 specifies: "That all parents, and those who have the care of children, shall bring them up in some honest and lawful calling or employment; and shall teach and instruct

them, or cause them to be taught and instructed, to read, and write, and cypher as far as the first four rules of arithmetic."

Clearly, long before the concept of Career Education became a household word, Connecticut leaders had anticipated the need to provide "equal opportunity to receive a suitable program of educational experiences." And demands that each school district shall finance at a reasonable level an educational program designed to achieve this end."

Listening to the debate on the



A miller named Aaron Phelps lived in this home in 1747. The house is presently occupied by Charles Phelps.



The Andover Elementary School, School Rd. The original building was constructed in 1948.



A scenic view of Hop River from the bridge on Long Hill Rd.

Profile ANDOVER Past, Present, Future

May 1948 was a historical date for Andover. At that session of the Connecticut General Assembly the town of Andover and Coventry with all the inhabitants residing within was incorporated as a town.

The first town meeting was held Oct. 2, 1848. The first persons elected to serve as the towns Board of Selectmen were Messrs. Garley Phelps, Elisha Perkins, and James E. Marsh.

Schools
School systems of yesteryear were a far cry from the modern education systems enjoyed by our youngsters, and teachers today.

A school enumeration made by Cyrus Strong in 1847, names 36 pupils ranging in age from 5 to 15. This school house still stands on the northeast side of what is now Merritt Valley Rd. School population at the time was on the decline.

About the turn of the century school enumeration was 67. Enrollment in classes was 47, but the average daily attendance was only 27.

The first consolidated school was in the conference house by the Congregational Church. The town was charged a fee of \$20 a year for its use, by the Ecclesiastical Society.

In 1897 the Andover school teacher received \$12.50 a week salary. In addition to this he

received an extra twenty-five cents a week for sweeping the room and fifteen cents a week for building a fire.

In 1903 a two room "little red school house" was built in the center of Andover. This building is presently a multiple family dwelling.

The present Andover school was built in 1948. At that time it served students from grades one to eight and sent its high school students to Windham.

Additions have been made to the school, the most recent opening in 1966. Presently the elementary school serves 284 students from kindergarten to Grade 8. Andover sends approximately 271 students to Rham High School in Hebron.

During the early 1900's Andover was quite a bustling little town. More so than it is today.

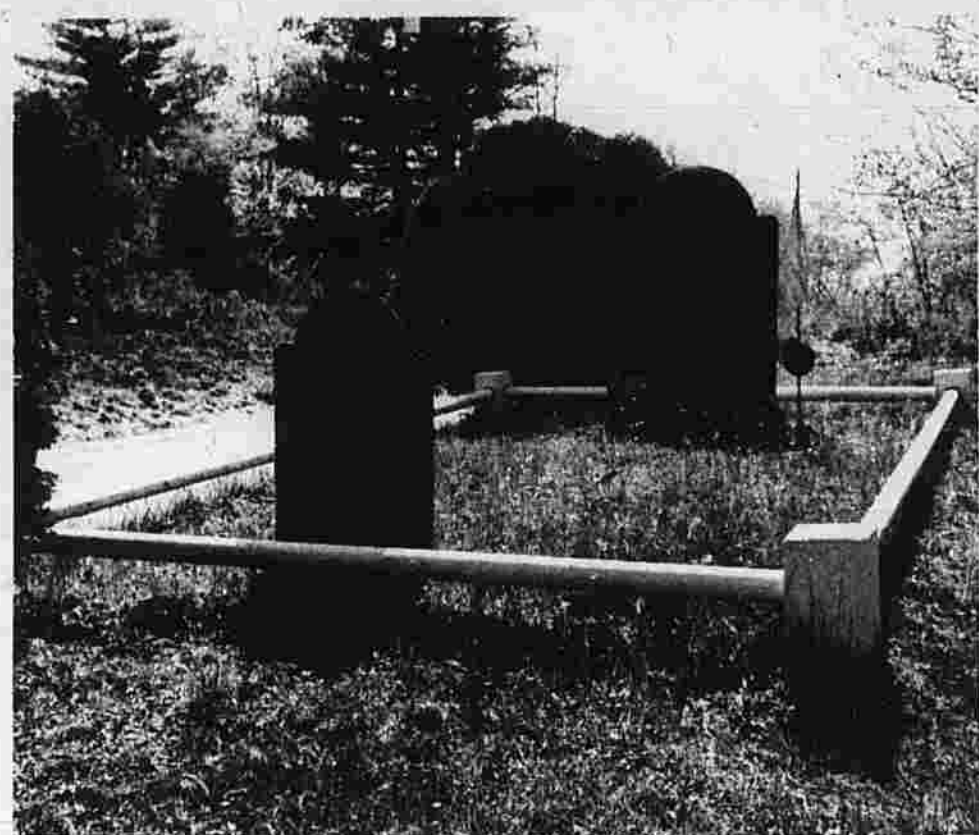
The Andover Hotel stood opposite the railroad station on Center Rd. Three men perished

in a fire on the night of Oct. 16, 1916 that destroyed the hotel and livery stable.

The railroad served Andover with passenger service until 1955. Service was discontinued then because of damage done to the tracks in the flood of August 1955. Since then residents have had to rely mainly on automobiles to transport them to the city.

Although Andover has grown

in number it still has many qualities of an old-fashioned town. It has not been burdened with the annoyances that industry can bring. Large apartment buildings are not a threat to Andover. The people who choose Andover as their home can feel assured that it will stay a cozy small town for years to come.



The grave of Captain Simon Smith, a revolutionary war soldier who died of smallpox. Smith and his horse were both buried at this site.



The home of Stephen Willard on Long Hill Rd. It was built in 1734 by Benjamin Blackman.



Andover Volunteer Fire Department. The hard work of many residents of Andover make this department a great asset to the town.



Old Andover Town Hall located on Rt. 6. It is primarily used for social events.

The Historical Map of Andover dated 1747 shows forty-five homes, many of them still standing.

Name	Site	Town
1 Simon Atherton	cellar hole	Coventry
2 Nathaniel Kingsbury	House of Parks	Coventry
3 Josiah Walcott	Cellar hole	Coventry
4 Nathaniel Loomis	No trace	Coventry
5 Benjamin Baldwin	House (G. Phelps)	Coventry
6 Theophilus Baldwin	No trace	Coventry
7 Ebenezer Leach	House occupied by Post	Coventry
8 Noah Hammond	House occupied by Goodman	Coventry
9 John Paine	Cellar hole in Wright's yard	Coventry
10 Nathaniel Wright	Cellar hole in Goss's yard	Coventry
11 Nathaniel House	House occupied by Regan	Lebanon
12 Thomas White	House occupied by Baahko	Lebanon
13 Abraham Burnap	Cellar hole	Coventry
14 Nathaniel Gilbert	Cellar hole	Coventry
15 Benjamin Jones	House occupied by Burns	Coventry
16 Benjamin Blackman	House occupied by Willard	Coventry
17 Jacob Lyman	House occupied by Higgins	Coventry
18 Sam Lyman	Cellar hole	Coventry
19 Enoch Badger	House occupied by Hopkins	Coventry
20 Recompense Smith	Cellar hole	Coventry
21 Aaron Phelps	House occupied by Charles Phelps	Hebron
22 Obadiah Newcomb	House occupied by Silvestre	Hebron
23 Jacob Sherwin	House occupied by Seidel	Hebron
24 Abraham Blackman	No trace	Hebron
25 Calah Sweetland	No trace	Hebron
26 William E. Sweetland	Known as the Well Sweep	Hebron
27 Peter Sweetland	House occupied by Gore	Hebron
28 Joseph Sweetland	House occupied by S. Gasper	Hebron
29 Jonathon Sweetland	House occupied by Remesch	Hebron
30 Isaac Tilden	House occupied by Dressel	Hebron
31 Jonathon Merit	No trace	Hebron
32 Jonathon Chappel	In yard of Fournier	Hebron
33 Nathaniel Man	Cellar hole	Hebron
34 Benjamin Buell	Cellar hole	Hebron
35 — Haughton	At Camp Hiboti	Hebron
36 Thomas Webster	House used as reference to town line	Hebron
37 Sam Daggett	House used as reference to town line	Hebron
38 Stephen Hutchinson	Close to red barn	Lebanon
39 Eleazer Hutchinson	Foundation of Skoog	Lebanon
40 Philip Hill	No trace	Lebanon
41 John Sackett's	Used as reference to town line	Hebron
42 John Daggett	Foundation	Hebron
43 Gibbs' Dwelling	House used as reference to town line	Lebanon
44 William Sims	Cellar hole	Lebanon
45 Amos Phelps	Cellar hole	Lebanon

Many thanks go to the Andover Congregational Church History Committee for the use of their publication "A History of the Ecclesiastical Society and 1st Congregational Church" in the preparation of this article.

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Pete Benedict, Co-Owner Of

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20th Century TV is featuring its July 4th Specials by offering customers a \$359.95 television value for only \$319.95. In business since 1951, 20th Century TV, has been operating under its present management since 1958. One year of service on all sets sold is guaranteed by 20th Century TV. Moving to its present location at 178 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, in 1972, it offers a larger showroom and service department. For personal assistance and reliable service, place your confidence in 20th Century TV.

Profile TOLLAND Past, Present, Future

VIVIAN KENNESON

Tolland is a lovely town that, despite a phenomenal growth during the past two decades, still managed to retain its rural characteristics.

The land was purchased in 1715 from the Mohegan Indians for \$2,500, and the township was settled two years later by a contingency from Windsor. Named for Tolland Parish, England, the town was chartered in 1715.

Originally the founding fathers miscalculated the boundaries and used "Settler's Rock" on Gehring Rd. for shelter while lots were divided for homes and used as meeting place on Grant Hill Rd., thought to be the center of town.

The town of Coventry disputed the boundaries, and the General Court ordered proprietors of Tolland to pay proprietors of Coventry three shillings per acre of encroachment. Plans were altered and the first meeting house was built on the present Green in 1722.

Entertainment in the 1700's centered around house raisings, quilting bees, and similar work gatherings. The Congregational Church, looked upon as the State Church for many years, with the minister paid by town tax, was used for town and religious meetings.

Religion
The original church was replaced in 1722, and the present church built in 1838, with renovations in 1893 and 1949. The unusual steeple is similar to the church in Tolland, England.

A Methodist Church was built in 1791, and a Baptist Church in 1807. In 1920, due to population decline, the Methodist and Congregational Churches combined, until 1956 when the Methodist Church disbanded and the building sold to the Grange. The Baptist Church was converted to a private school in 1897, followed by a hat shop, meat market, and general store before being removed from the Green in 1908 and rebuilt into a home on Pory Rd.

With the latest population growth, a need for additional churches became evident. St. Matthew's Catholic Church was established in 1964 on the Northern Green. The Seventh Day Adventist Church was built on Rt. 74 in 1970. Plans are under way to build a Baptist Church on Oiler Mill Rd.

1800's
In the 1800's Tolland was the county seat, a bustling center of activity. People spent summer vacations here, parties of hunters came in the fall from New York, several inns were on

the Green, and dances were held in Town Hall.

In 1810 the population was 1610, a quarter of Hartford, with a Grand List of \$37,385. There were 300 dwellings and the town boasted a casting iron furnace, three grain mills, two fulling mills, three distilleries, three tanneries, four stores, three church societies, a social library, 13 schools, two clergymen, three attorneys, and four physicians.

Stage coaches from Hartford to Boston stopped in Tolland several times a week, and freight wagons hauled to and from the Hartford docks. Named the county seat in 1765, a court house was built by town subscription, and a replacement in 1822. It was the only county meeting house until 1888, when some sessions were transferred to Rockville. The last court session held in Tolland was in 1892, but the fine old court house is still on the Northern Green. The Seventh Day Adventist Church was built on Rt. 74 in 1970. Plans are under way to build a Baptist Church on Oiler Mill Rd.

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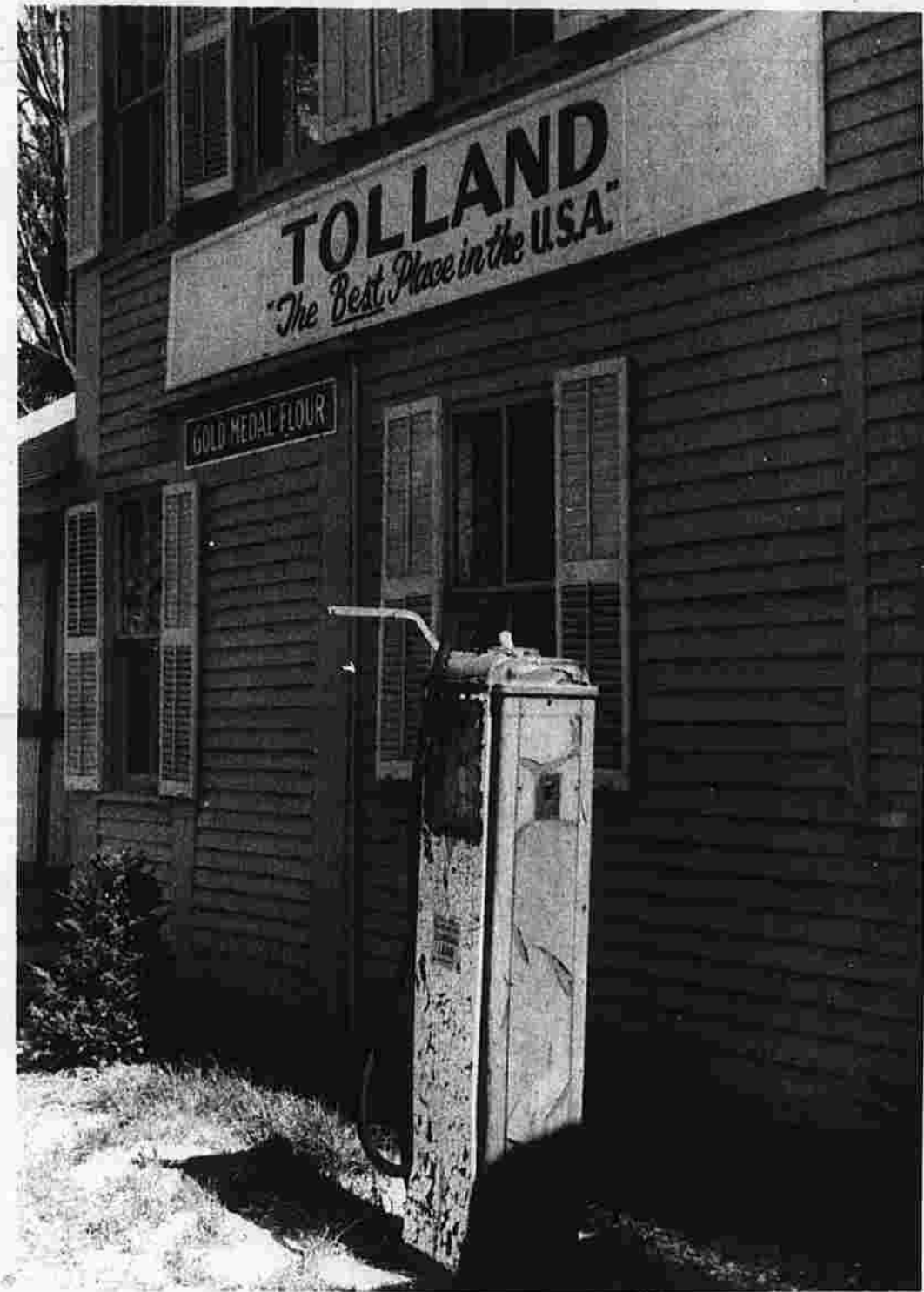
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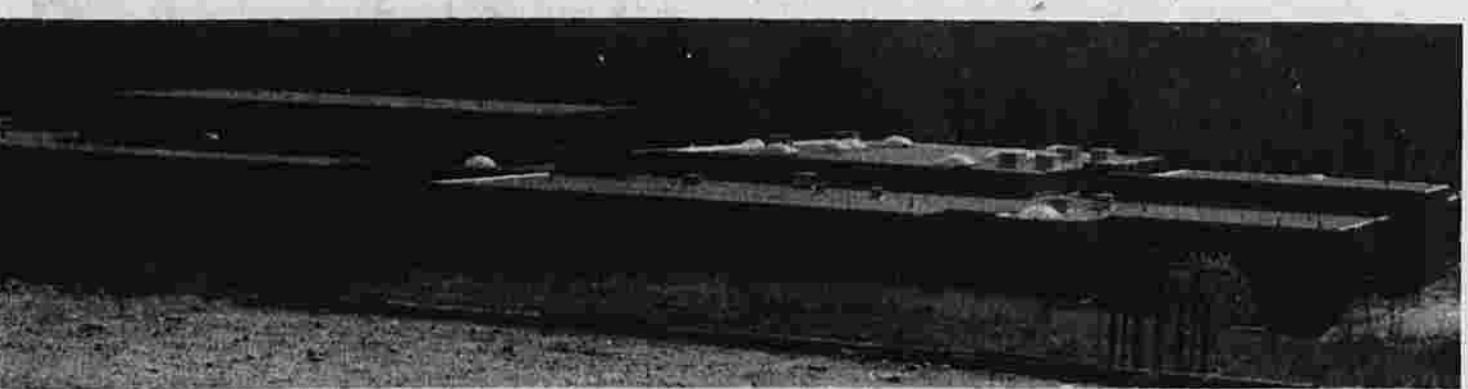
The jail, located on the Green, was built in 1856 and extended in 1880. The last prisoners were housed there during the last decade and it is now used for town offices and the Tolland Historical Society.



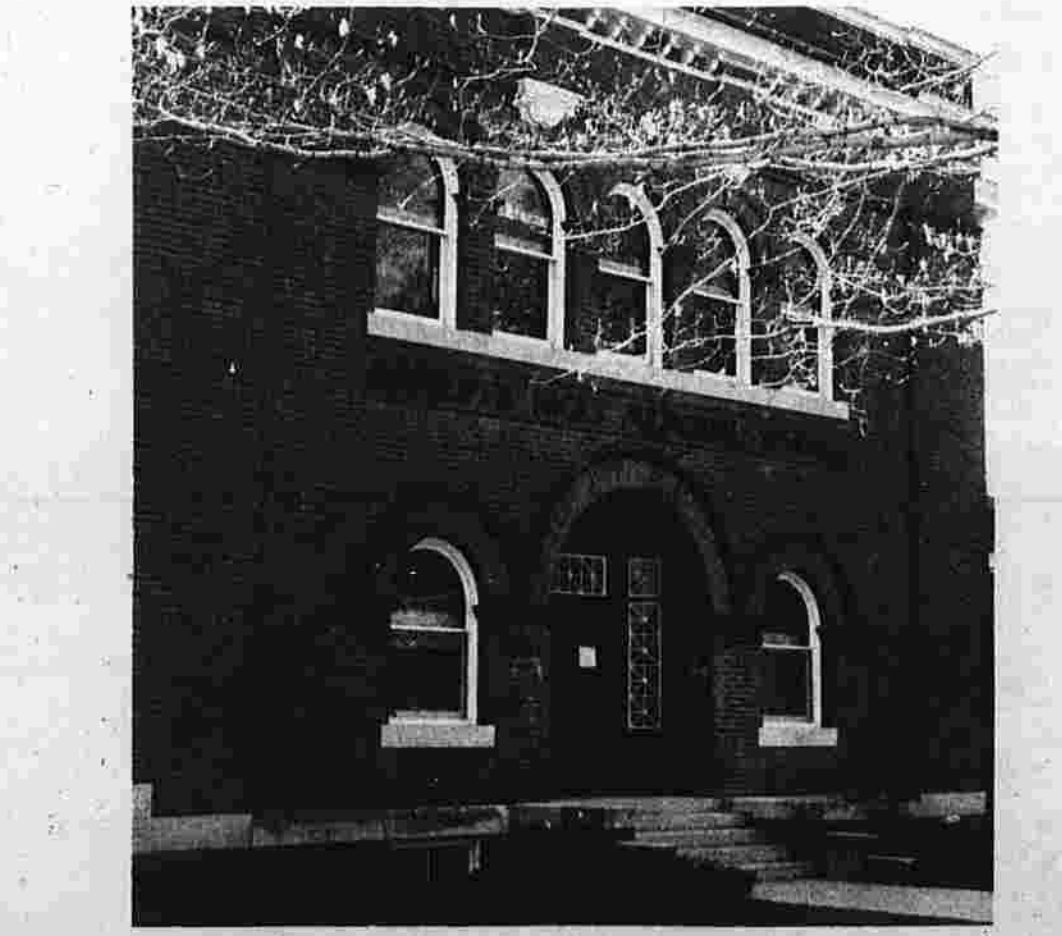
Originally the J.P. Root Store, it once housed a hoop factory on the second floor. The general store was operated by L. Ernest Hall and more recently was the Clough General Store. It lay vacant for a few years until Chakles Luce opened it last year.



The Colonial Plaza Shopping Center, the third to be built in Tolland, has attracted professional as well as retail services.

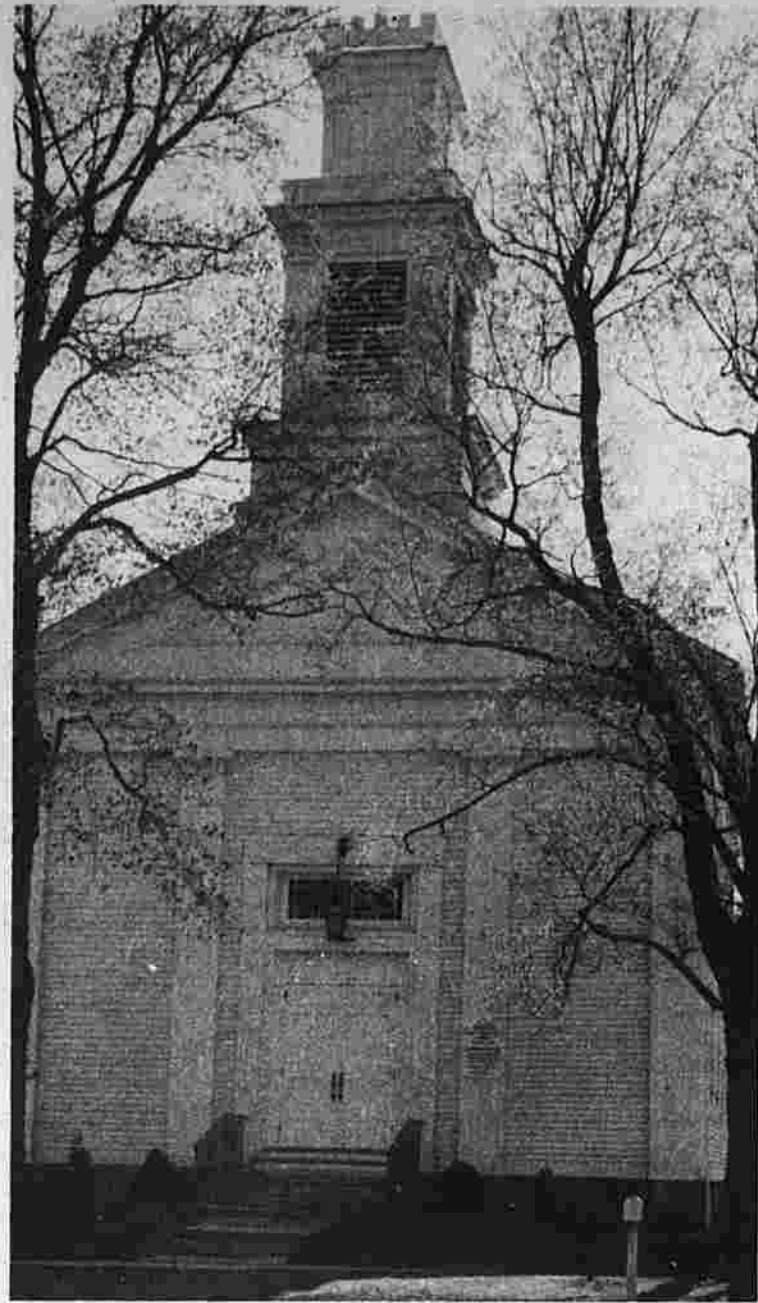


The Tolland Middle School, largest of the four schools in Tolland, was built in 1969 and a \$1.5 million addition is expected to be completed for fall classes.



The Radcliffe Hicks Memorial School was built in 1908 and, for many years, was considered one of the finest in the state. It brought the end of the one-room school houses in Tolland.

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United Congregational Church of Tolland, on the Green, was built in 1838. The unusual steeple, built in 1772, is similar to one on the church in Tolland, England. The interior of the church was altered in 1893 and the church parlors renovated in 1949.



When the Library Association was formed in 1898 it used three rooms in the building until 1930 when the entire building was presented to it. The court furnishings are preserved upstairs.

Profile TOLLAND

Hicks School underwent two additions before 1962 when the 20-room Meadowbrook School was built on the Minnie Helen Hicks Memorial property. Students at Hicks School study the town's history as a major unit of the social studies curriculum. The 1877 Board of Education report included a total expense of \$3,042.47 for running the 13 districts, compared to a 1973 budget of \$2,615,451. Today the rate of pay per day for a substitute teacher equals approximately a month's wages in 1877.

Until recently Tolland students were transported to Rockville or Ellington High Schools to complete their secondary education. In 1967 the town built Connecticut's first all-electric school, with the second of three building phases completed in 1968. Last year Tolland High School underwent its first full evaluation by a New England Association of Schools and Colleges team, and was awarded a five-year accreditation. Meadowbrook School, housing kindergarten through Grade 2, was expanded in 1969, and the Middle School built that same year, with a \$1.5 million addition expected to be completed this summer.

Tolland schools today, with an enrollment of 2,846, are striving for individualized and quality education. The late Donald F. Parker, for whom Meadowbrook School was renamed, introduced an adaptation of the British Primary System in the lower grades, and Hicks School, with traditional Grades 3 and 4, adopted the Individually Guided Education (IGE) program two years ago. The Hicks IGE program recently received an excellent evaluation report from an outside team. Portions of the IGE were introduced to the 8th grades at Middle School this year, and will follow to 6th grades in the fall, to provide continuity of the program.

In the summer of 1972 a staff writing team developed an English Language Arts program for Grades K through 12. The first attempt by school staff to provide a coordinated program in a subject matter area built around behavioral objectives, the result has been recognized as a "significant contribution to professional literature" by the Educational Resources Information Center, which has requested permission to reproduce the manuscript. A continuation in the area of mathematics is planned for this summer, subject to availability of funds. Last year two long-time goals were reached with the acquisition of the old bank on the Green for administrative office space, and the hiring of its first business manager. Education has been the hardest hit by the population boom. Enrollment grew from 682 in 1960, to 1,125 in 1964, to 2,052 in 1967, a seven-year increase of 160 per cent, highest in the state. Enrollment has continued to grow to a total of 2,846 today, causing schools to become inadequate in space almost before they are built.

Government For over 250 years Tolland was run under a town meeting form of government with the administrative branch run by a Board of Selectmen and the legislative branch the town meeting. The First Selectman was the town's chief administrative official, head of a three-man board, and the town clerk was the only full-time elected official. A year ago residents adopted a charter revision which changed the form of government to a town manager with expanded Board of Selectmen which acts as a town council. The annual town budget meeting was retained in the new charter, retaining the old New England flavor.

Last November a seven-member board of Selectmen was elected, as well as an expanded Board of Education, Planning and Zoning members, and Zoning Board of Appeals. Eliminated with the new charter was the Board of Finance and the Board of Assessors. John B. Harkins was hired as Tolland's first town manager in January, followed shortly by its first full time professional assessor. Many changes have taken place within the town since Harkins' arrival, and professionalism has been the key. Records began showing up for safekeeping in town offices, rather than homes all over town, and selectmen worked with an agenda. Harkins, four months on the job, is still "trying to determine where we are and what we have." Once the objectives of the town are established, he said, it will be necessary to determine how to reach them. In the works now is a sewer study committee and a master town plan, with a public health study recently completed. Other areas Harkins sees a need to study soon are in space requirements, personnel requirements and capital needs. Special interest groups have formed recently to guard the town's future — The Tolland Land Trust, Tolland Historical Society, and Arts of Tolland. A town planner, included in the next budget, will work with the Planning and Zoning Commission. Harkins found the area of mapping is "very deficient." Other hard needs the town has to face in the future, according to Harkins, is road improvements, administrative space, public utilities, library space, and the recreation problem. Harkins is placing his major thrust to get land developed for industry, seeing a need to "diversify the economic base of the community." A single-home community, with only one apartment complex and limited industry, most of the revenue is raised by taxation of residents. The only apartments are the town's second largest taxpayer at \$22,624, with approximately five children in the schools, which somewhat dispels the fear of some residents that apartments will overrun our schools with children. Industry is growing. Burroughs, the second large industry to locate in town, is third largest real property taxpayer, largest real property taxpayer, is planning an expansion in the Industrial Park, as is Connecticut Light & Power Co. Despite the drawbacks of no public sewers, and limited area water supply, the Board of Selectmen recently approved the town manager's negotiations of the sale of three acres in the Industrial Park to a new industry. Some of the town's leaders see Tolland becoming a "Long Island of Hartford."

Ten years ago zoning laws and prices of homes attracted the "blue collar worker." Homes built today are larger and average \$42,600 to \$55,000, attracting settled business executives and college professors, with older families. Many of those who bought the 413,000 homes in 1965 have sold them at two and a half times that, and purchased larger homes in town. Tolland still has a "quaint New England atmosphere, one of the few east of the river with charm," says a ten-year resident, while commuting time to Hartford is only 30 minutes.

The town's present Comprehensive Town Plan, prepared in 1964, estimated a 1973 population of 7,000, while the Connecticut's Regional Planning Agency foresees 6,300 by 1970. According to the 1970 Census Tolland was the second fastest growing town in the state, from 2,950 in 1960 to 7,300 in 1970. In 1967 the PZC increased the minimum lot size regulations to one acre, for health purposes, and it appears that new regulations being considered will call for up to two acres per lot. A new Comprehensive Town Plan has been in the works for two years, and is being held up so that the PZC can draw up zoning enforcement regulations. Of 20,505 acres of vacant land in town, only 9.2 per cent is favorable for development and 41.4 has moderate limitations, according to the proposed plan. It predicts a 1980 population of 13,100 and says that only families with \$15,000 or over income will be able to afford a new home in 1980. Goals stated in the proposed plan are: an orderly and balanced growth which accommodates the town's future needs; fiscal stability through appropriate mixtures of new development; maintained rural identification through preservation of natural environment. In areas of commerce and industry, goals are to encourage new business and shopping growth responsive to the needs of the whole town; limited new industrial growth to broaden the economic base and offer local employment. Other goals stated are to preserve and expand agricultural activity in order to maintain a rural image; and to preserve and extend lands with natural character, wildlife refuge potential, and water resource potential. Some of the areas suggested in the plan, which have already been carried out, are the addition to the Middle School, acquisition of school administration space, a new town garage, improved ambulance base, purchase of a new fire truck, and appointment of a sewer study committee.



Pictured above are Mrs. Bea Magnello, owner and Bernie DeLong, manager.

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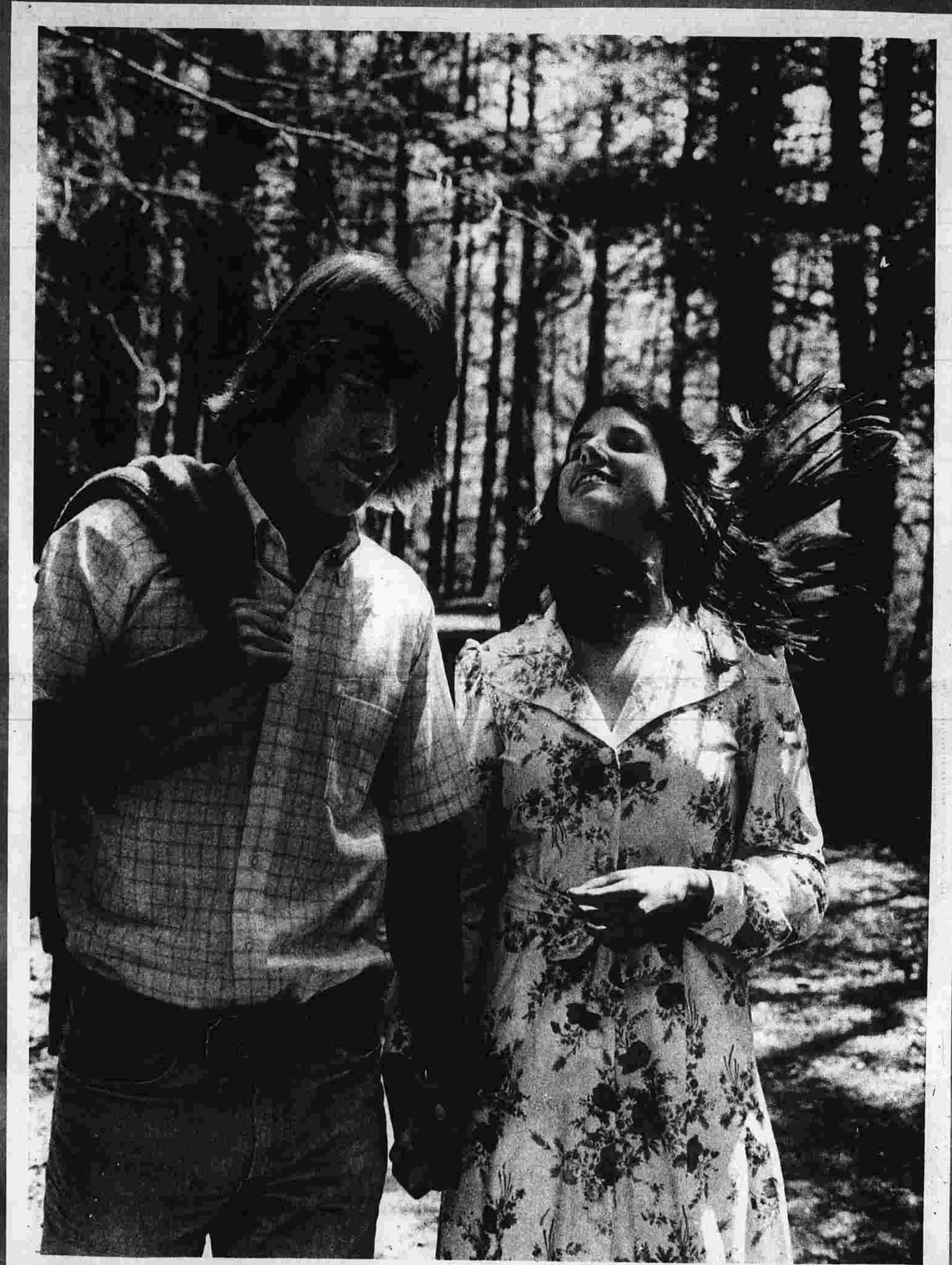
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1401 New Britain Ave.
Corbin's Corner | HARTFORD
241 Sigourney St. |
| BRISTOL
No. Main St.
Centre Mall | WATERBURY
Thomaston Ave.
Colonial Plaza Center | NEW LONDON
330 Route 1
Shopping Center |



The Hicks family home on the Green was used as a seasonal home by Miss Elizabeth Hicks until her recent death. In 1790 Deacon Benoni Shepard kept a tavern and post office here.

Profile '74



Michael Shense and Katherine Hieock are class officers at Manchester High School. (Cover photo by Reginald Pinto)

Our Greatest Resource,
Our Youth

29 JUN 29



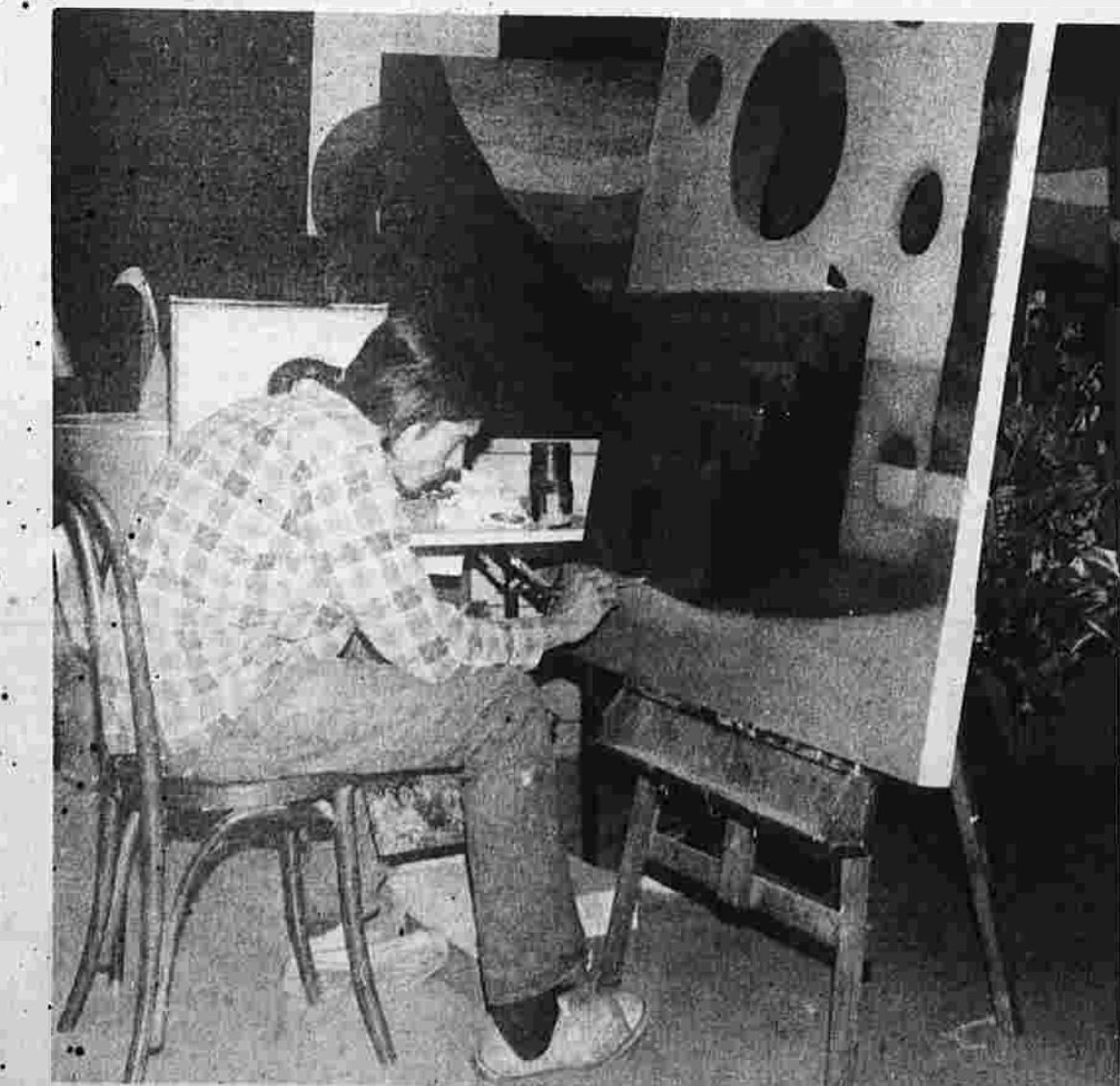
Lori Thurston watches as boys have fun at the Waddell School playground. Joining in the merriment are Tim Bascetta, Tracy Sylvester, Mark Cooke and David Marshall.



Frank Burns and John Hafner, members of Boy Scout Troop 98, Buckley School, plant spruce seedlings at Manchester's Northview Ski Slope. Some 15 scouts planted 1,200 trees in several areas of town.



It was up, up and away in Manchester's first annual kite-flying contest

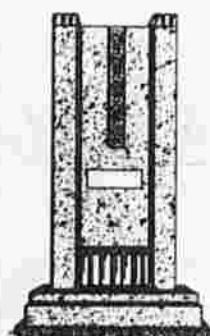


Manchester Community College student Brian Sullivan prepares for art show



Reading is fun at the Children's School

I would not waste my spring of youth in idle dalliance; I would plant rich seeds, to blossom in my manhood, and bear fruit when I am old. - Hillhouse



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Youth, enthusiasm, and tenderness are like the days of spring. Instead of complaining, oh, my heart, of their brief duration, try to enjoy them. - Ruckert



Capt. Easton, commander of the U.S. Marine Corps Ready Reserve Unit in Hartford, presents Richard Walsh of the Young Marines with a citation at graduation at the Marine Club on Parker St.



Too many cooks improve the pancakes at Keeney St. School Pancake Festival



Lisa Tilden and other classmates in Unit D at Nathan Hale School are given demonstration of use of a cash register by Donald White.

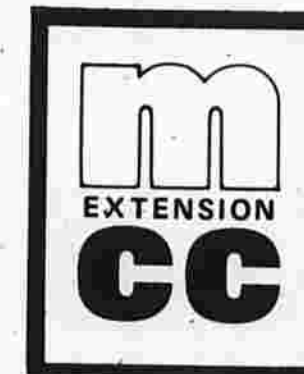


Members of IOH (Instructors of the Handicapped) prepare for fund-raising bake sale to benefit IOH. They are from left, Cindy Timbrell, Marybeth Tucker, and Diane Hellstrom. Station wagon visited different town areas during sale.



Joe Blette, work supervisor at Manchester Sheltered Workshop, at right, directs work project as workshop clients tidy up home on Porter St.

What can we do for you?



The Division of Extension Services was established to expand the scope of services offered by Manchester Community College and to extend college services to members of the community not previously served by the college. At the present time the division provides:

continuing education—more than 200 courses each year are offered to the general public in a broad range of credit and non-credit areas

in-service training—programs for individuals and groups to improve job-related skills in business, industry, allied health and public service occupations

special programs—for those forgotten, neglected, or with special needs - the aging, the mentally handicapped - the gifted - ethnic minorities - shut-ins - women

experimental programs—to develop new types of vocational and avocational skills

advanced placement opportunities for students in area high schools

cultural and recreational programs for participants and spectators of all ages

Bringing the college to the larger community.

Manchester Community College has provided courses in Bloomfield, Coventry, Danlison, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Hamden, Hartford, Meriden, Rocky Hill, Somers, Stamford, Tolland, Vernon, West Hartford, Wethersfield, and Windsor.

The Division of Extension Services will consider requests from organizations, institutions or individuals to offer courses for credit or non-credit, either on campus or at other locations in the region. Can we help you plan a course, seminar or workshop for your business or club?

Our offices are located on the Hartford Road campus of Manchester Community College. If you have a definite idea you'd like to discuss with us, or if you'd simply like more information, call 646-2137. We are open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Fridays from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and most of the year on Saturday mornings. Our staff is ready to serve you.

"The purpose of education is to create a higher sense of the possible..."



Lisa Robbins adds a careful dab as she paints at Delmont Day Care Center



Members of Girl Scout Troop 614 pack clothing, to be distributed through the Save the Children Federation, for needy Indian children. Workers, from left, are Sarah Bryce, Maricoral McMahon and Denise Gilliland. Troop is sponsored by Waddell School.



When You Think of Sports and Sport Equipment, You Naturally Think of **GROMAN'S SPORT SHOP**
In Downtown Manchester at 56 Cottage Street
Shown is (Mrs.) Bert Groman, wife of the owner, John Groman.



Scouts meet at Robertson School for cleanup program



Budding artists carve ice at Manchester Community College

Youth is the gay and pleasant spring of life, when joy is stirring in the dancing blood, and nature calls us with a thousand songs to share her general feast. - Ridgeway



Mother and daughter enjoy Lutz Junior Museum program



Karen Sjobölm hangs an environmental wall-hanging of batik cloth for the Manchester Community College's art show.



Laura Smith, at left, and Debbie Longtin, members of the junior auxiliary at Manchester Memorial Hospital, accept certificates for 500 hours of volunteer hospital service from Mrs. H. Lovell, chairman of the junior volunteers, at Pinkie capping ceremonies at the hospital.



It's a good catch as Little League teams hold tryouts

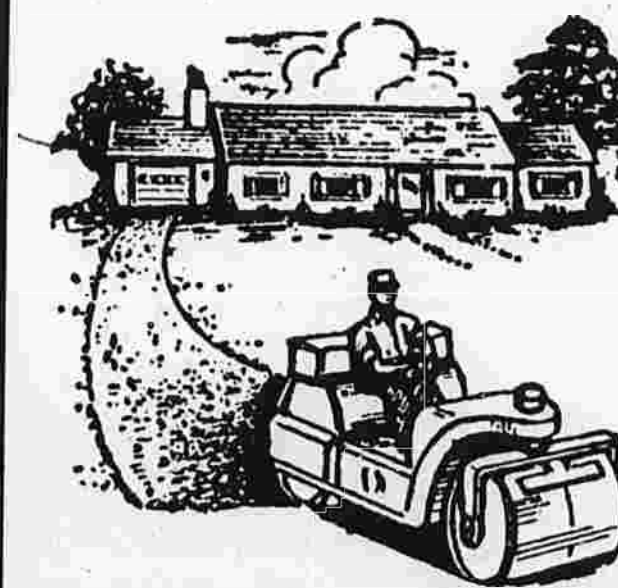


David Berzins and June Shea, sixth graders at Washington School, inspect three-year-old white spruce seedlings which students planted in their own yard as part of science project.



Top salesmen in the St. James School-sponsored candy sale are, from left, Rosemarie Parla, Julie Lemekin and Raymond Galovich. Students throughout the school sold 20,000 candy bars.

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Robert Monaco lies on floor to get closer look at bicycle features as, from left, Brett Gallagher, Michelle Kiniry and Kathy Clifford look it over from a different angle. The program, sponsored by Bicycle Safety Committee at Verplanck School, was geared to make children aware of the rule of safe bicycling.



Brownies from Troop 619, Manchester, distribute cookies to resident at Mayfair Gardens.



Eastr Bunnies from Bentley School's fourth grade present play.



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Learning can be fun as Andrew Marchese, at left, and Toni DiNardo find out in class at Singer Learning Center

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The year-round "in" thing is bowling! There's no age limit, just the desire to play!



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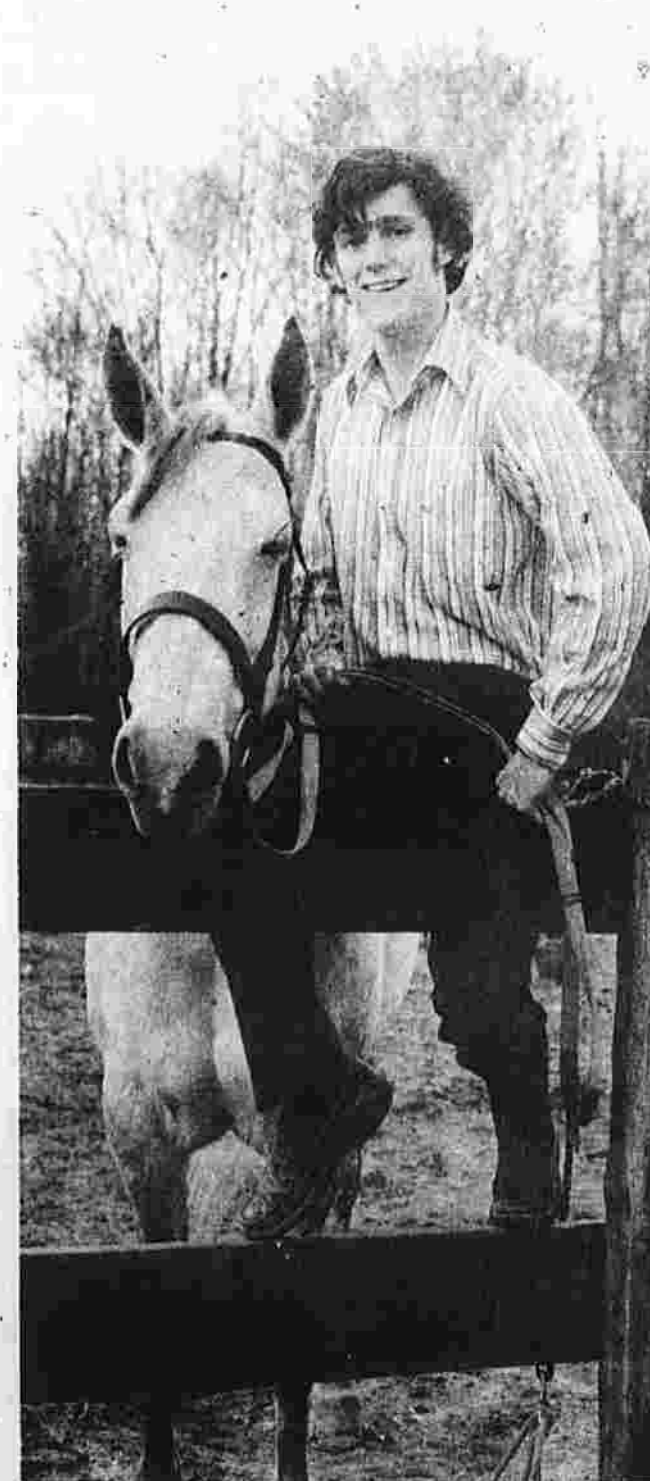
Holiday Duckpin Lanes, Inc.
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Linda Maher examines beads made by Erma Adley of the Apache Indian Tribe from White River, Ariz. when she visited in Manchester. Her visit was hosted by the Bennet Junior High School students who sponsored her through the Save the Children Federation.



Buckley School sixth graders study ecology at Oak Grove Nature Center



John Garaventa poses with Poco Miss Bounce prior to attending the 43rd 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. Garaventa was one of six state delegates joining representatives from other states and countries for the planning of future 4-H programs.



Boy Scouts raking leaves at Cheney Homestead grounds, are, from left, Michael Savidakis, Brad Aronson and Todd Whitney.

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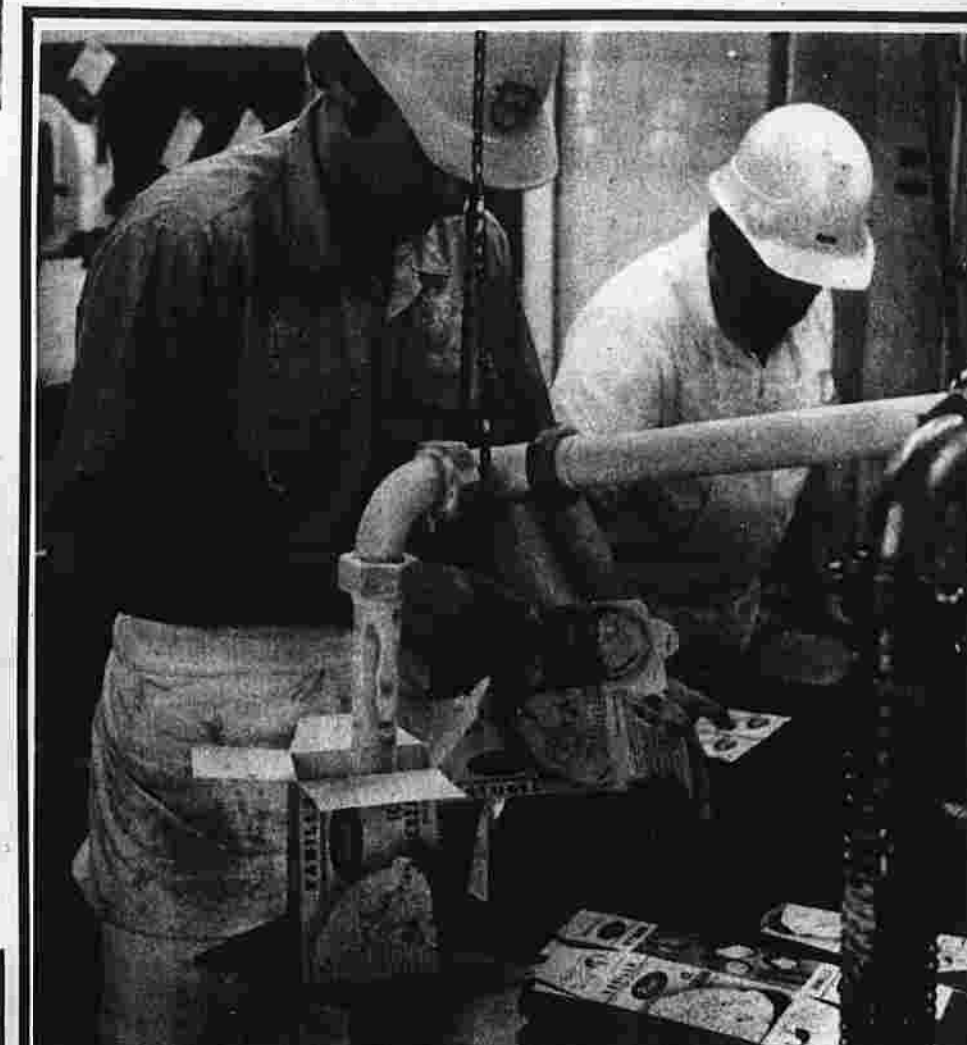
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Joe Futtner and Diane Gustamachio enact scene from East Catholic High School's presentation of "The King and I."



MANUFACTURING AT ROYAL ICE CREAM CO.

Pictured above is James Orfitelli (left) filling half gallon containers - from a continuous freezer while Edward Bergren packages the finished product, which is then transferred to freezer storage.

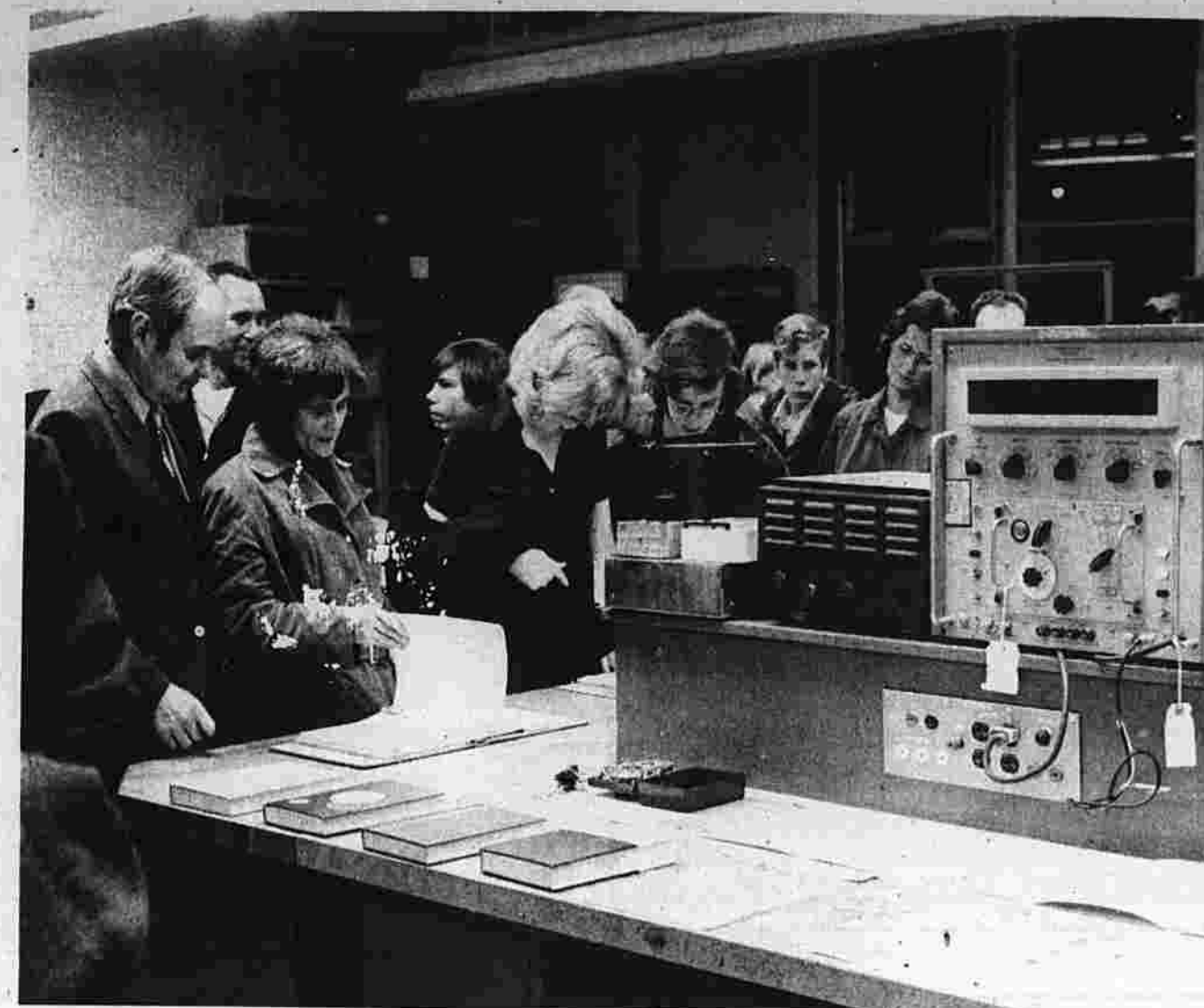
For those of you who enjoy real quality ice cream, the name of the Royal Ice Cream Co. and the late Michael Orfitelli Sr., who started this business in 1931, is familiar. The Royal Ice Cream Co. is located at 27 Warren Street here in Manchester, and is now in its third generation with Harold J. Orfitelli the owner, and his son James now in the business.

The Royal Ice Cream Co. makes 45 different flavors in half gallons, and believe to be the only ice cream manufacturer in the area with such a variety. The Royal Ice Cream Co. also has novelties, especially popular with the youngsters, such as fudgeicles, popicles, ice cream sandwiches, cups, and many others.

For parties and special occasions we suggest you try Royal's specialty items, such as Orfitelli's Spumoni, Nut Roll, Tortoni, Jimmy Roll, Cake-a-la-mode, Cheesecake Roll, and a wide variety of sliced brick. Sliced ice cream slices are available in a motif of your choice for holiday, organizations, and special occasions. All the above items are individually cut and wrapped, ready to be served. An ice-cream cake decorated with heavy cream and inscribed for the occasion, is always a treat.

If you haven't as yet tried Royal Ice Cream, get some today and taste the wonderful rich quality flavors.

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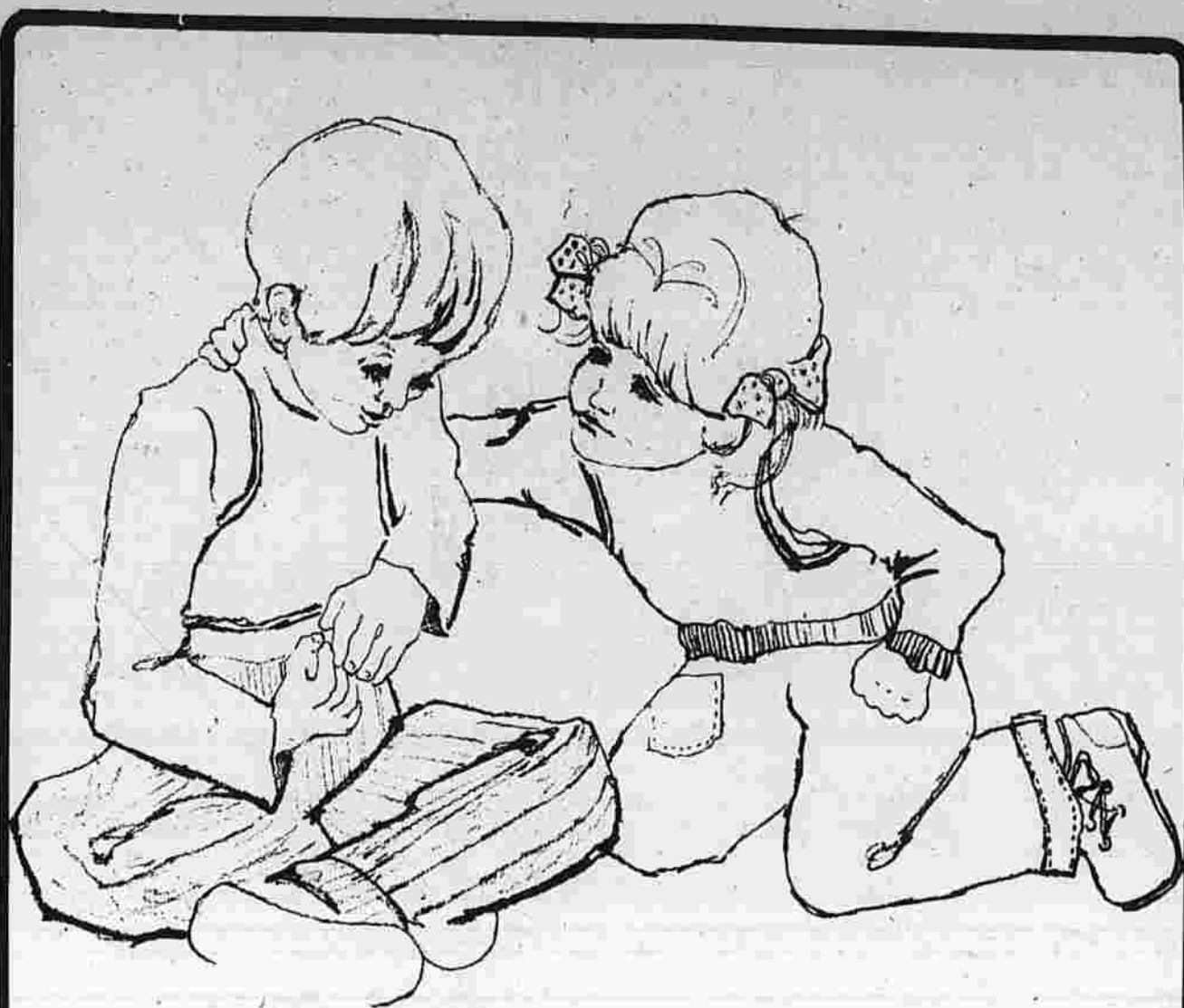
Parents and friends tour Howell Cheney Technical School at open house



Pioneer Girls from the Presbyterian Church make Mother's Day plaques



Grandchildren of Mrs. Ethel Moors of 28C N. Main St. trimmed tree with Easter eggs. They are, from left, Sherry and David D'Alessandro; their cousin, Danny Adams of Amston;



What's the Singer Learning Center all about?

There is no such thing as an "average" child. Or a "normal" child.

There is a young individual somewhere on the way to becoming an adult. What he sees, hears, tastes, feels, smells—and what he learns from those experiences—will mostly determine what kind of adult he becomes.

Different children learn in different ways, at different speeds. Different children become ready to learn arithmetic or spelling or science at different times.

At the Singer Learning Center, we respect each child's individuality and try to foster it, not suppress it.

We provide experiences that help him discover his world, other people, and himself.

We watch his development and adjust his studies to suit his interests.

And while we do all we can to stimulate him and challenge him, we never try to force-feed knowledge.

Pre-School

Upper Elementary

Primary

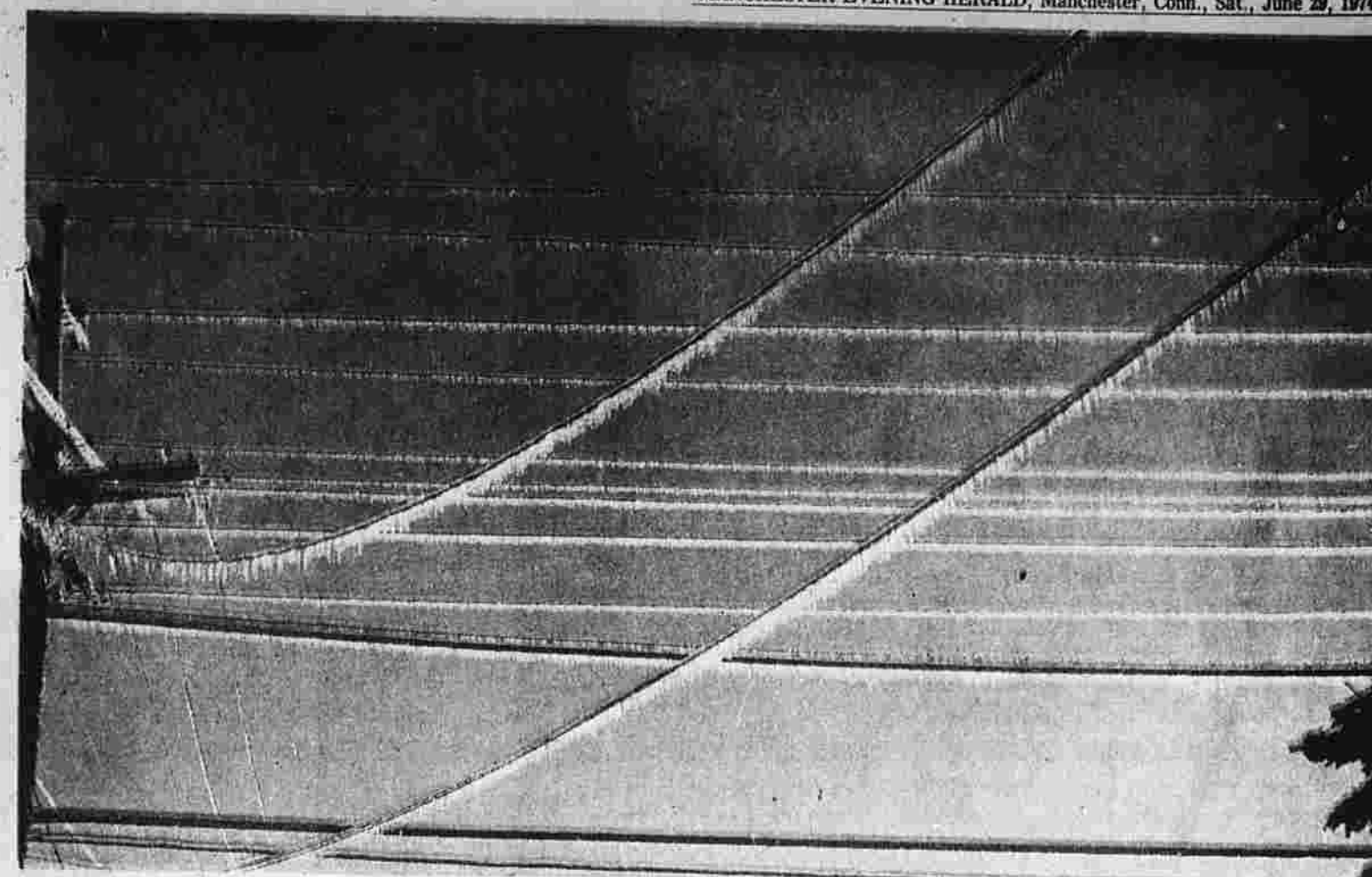
Summer Programs



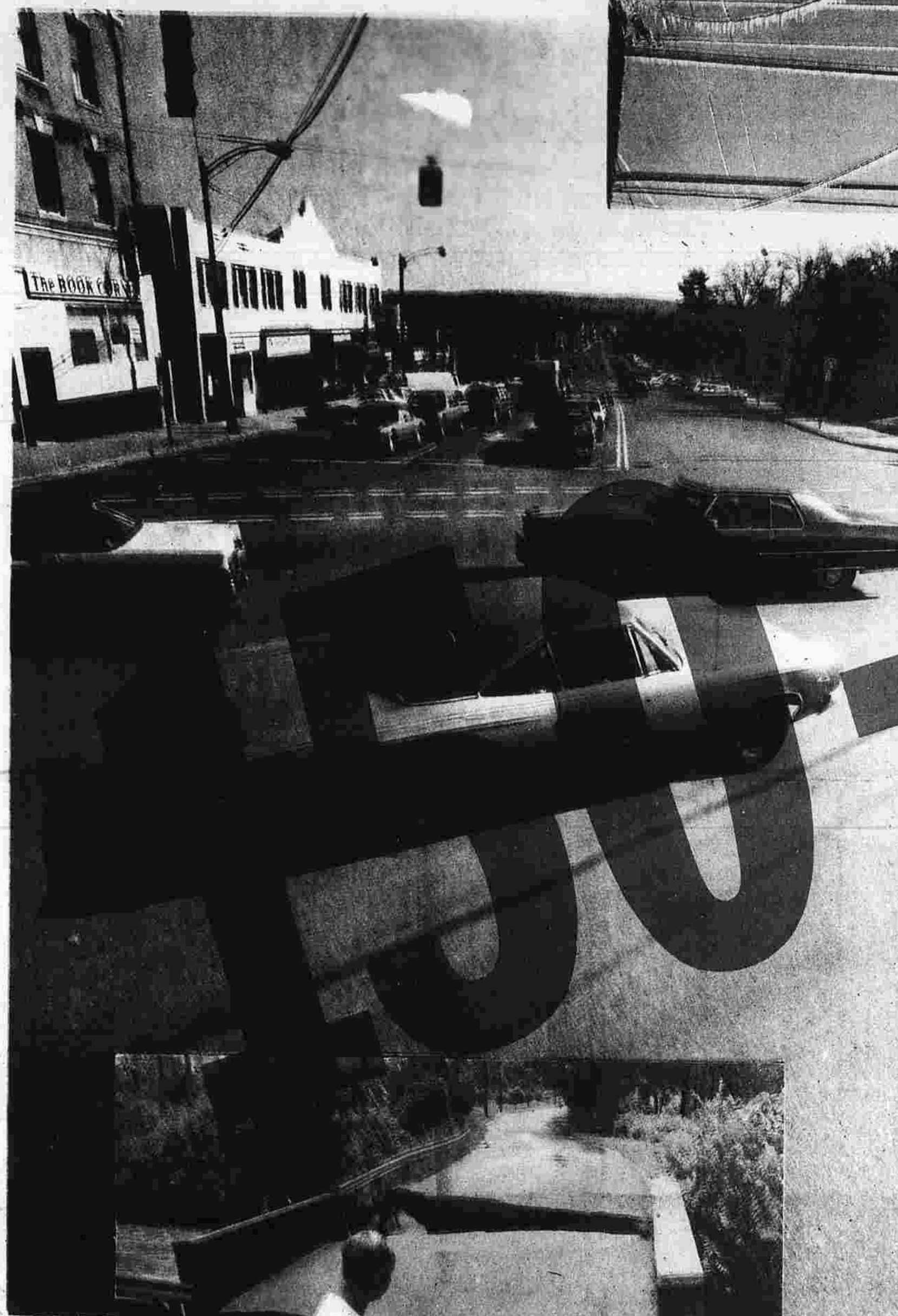
481 Spring Street
Manchester

For Further Information Phone 646-1610

Profile '74



December's Ice Storm Crisis



Town Acquisition of Case Mountain



June Washout of the Olcott St. Bridge



September Tornado in North End

Sesqui Memories



Crowds above, below, watch parade go by



Banner Bearers of St. George Olympians



Reception before the ball. Co-chairman and Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson, Gov. and Mrs. Thomas Meskill, Lord Mayor Kenneth Collis and the Lady Mayoress



Daignault commemorative flags pass in review



The Sesquicentennial Ball



Judges check the marching units



Grand Marshal Horace Murphy



Everybody watches a parade



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29

JUN

29



Long before the fuel crisis, a combined effort by the town and the state to stimulate commuter bus use was instituted. The state established commuter parking lots at which drivers could leave their cars and take buses to their jobs in Hartford. Doris Boyle of Vernon was the 100,000th commuter to use the buses leaving from the lot near Caldor's. She is assisted aboard by State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, left, and Manchester Mayor John Thompson.



In June, the Manchester Rotary Club sponsored a home products show during Sesquicentennial events at the Manchester High School gymnasium in which local merchants and manufacturers displayed the wide range of goods and services available and made in the area.



The past year was one of growth for Manchester's financial institutions. The Savings Bank of Manchester added this drive-in facility at Purnell Pl. and opened it in early December. In February it opened a branch office in the Pathmark complex on Spencer St.



There was a change of the guard, so to speak, at Manchester Savings & Loan Association in February when Robert T. Boyce retired as president and was succeeded by William J. Hale. The two are shown reviewing reports for the annual meeting of the lending institution.



Hartford National Bank renovated its branch bank at 595 Main St. and had a grand opening in late November. Viewing a painting of the Mary Cheney Library which hangs in the bank lobby, the scene you see from the bank windows, are, from left: William Moorhouse, branch manager; Patrick Seanlan, South Windsor, who was the creator of the painting; Charles Lord, HNB president; and Manchester Mayor John Thompson.

150th & Still Growing



In February, William Sleith, president of Iona Manufacturing, announced its parent firm had decided to suspend Manchester operations. Mrs. Josephine LaChance, an employee of the firm since its beginning in 1947, was one of more than 400 workers who were surprised by the decision.



In January, Finast opened its store in the K-Mart Plaza on Spencer St. In special opening sales, the lines of homemakers extended the full-length of the store and around the side. The old store on E. Center St. was closed down as part of the expansion program of the food chain in Manchester.



725 EAST MIDDLE TPKE.

OUR MOTTO —
"Always Service from the Heart"

PROGRESS

We're Moving Ahead in '74

It takes hard work, drive and perseverance to push forward. We at Frank's know we can do it...the proof of it is in our people. Capable men and women who have been the main source of each new accomplishment...promising an even better year ahead. But even more important, you, our customers, have been the strength of our operation. Without your loyalty and support we would be regressing rather than progressing. And our heartfelt thanks go out to you who have made our growth in this fine community possible. Building a better and brighter tomorrow is dependent upon the dedicated effort and cooperation of us all. Together we can push for continued growth in the challenging years ahead.

Frank



Meet The Staff at Frank's
From left to right: Matt Thurz, store manager; Bob Laigle, grocery manager; Ed Pelletier, meat manager, and Gary Paradis, produce manager.



"The Supermarket where the customer is Always First"

We Give...

- S&H Green Stamps Everyday and Double on Wednesdays.
- Low Competitive Prices to fit any household budget.
- Custom Cut Meats to your specifications.



We Offer...

- The Finest U.S.D.A. Choice Meats sold Anywhere.
- Everyday fresh produce and an "Old Fashioned" type service you have long known.
- Service to the Customer Our Greatest Gift.
- Carry Out Service as an added special.

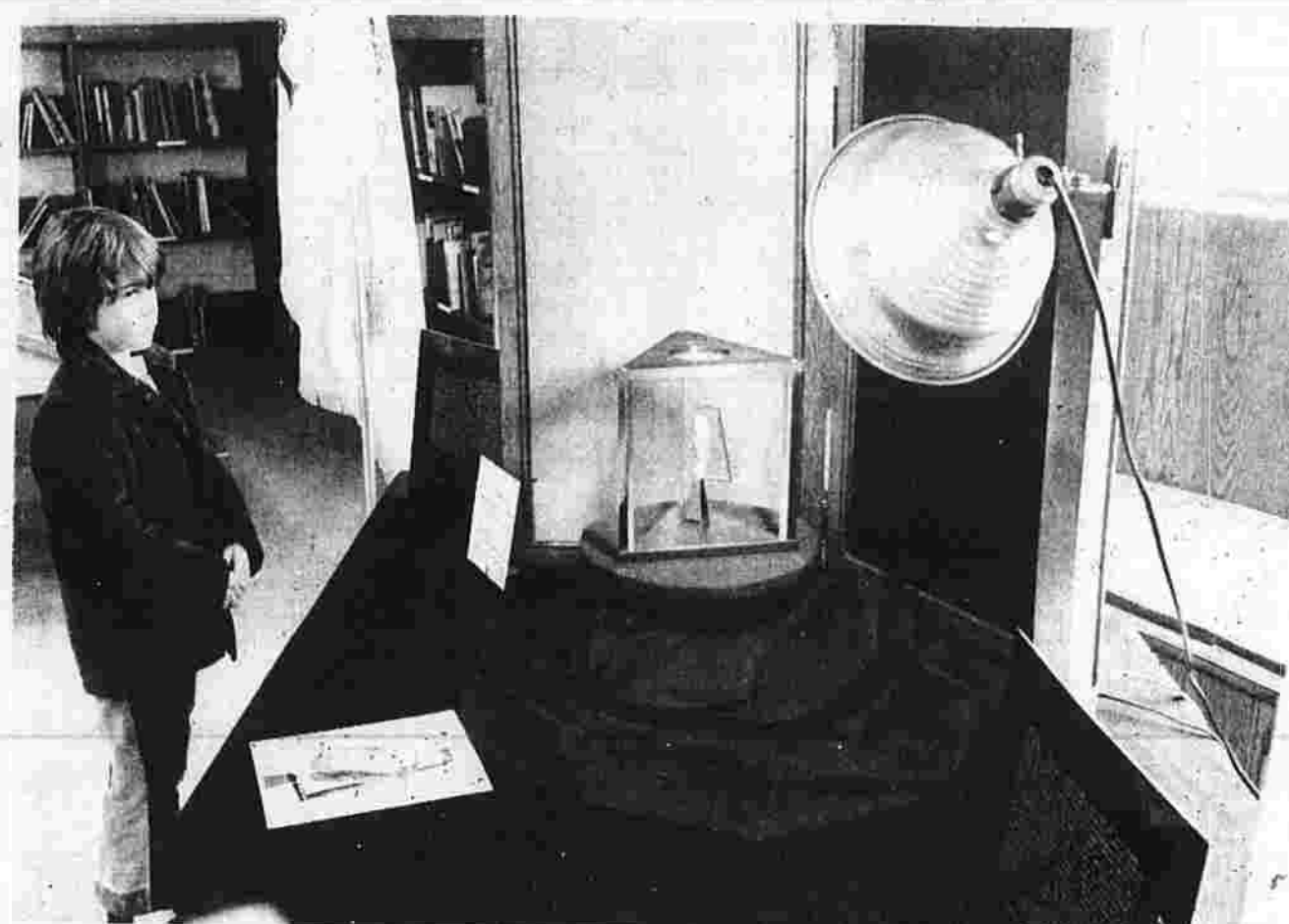
29 JUN 29



One of the first occupants of the former Lincoln School, now renamed the Lincoln Center, was the Manchester Sheltered Workshop for Handicapped Children. A formal open house in early November was attended by many including Mayor John Thompson, second from right; Town Manager Robert Wiess, right, who were shown some of the handicraft produced by workshop participants by Mrs. Clifford Sullivan, supervisor.



Groman's Sports Shop girls win Connecticut Amateur Softball Championship and compete in nationals at Chattanooga, Tenn.



Cliff Carlson, son of Fred Carlson of 130 Cooper St., studies a moon rock which was exhibited at the Mary Cheney Library early in December as part of an educational program sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



British-American Club wins state and New England dart championships.



Amby Burfoot wins his fifth, and third in a row, Thanksgiving Day Five-Mile Road Race in record field of 600.



Ken Seaton wins men's town duckpin bowling crown. Jean McAdam captures women's town duckpin title.



Mike White defeats Martin Duke for town tennis championship.



Woody Clark wins his second Manchester Country Club title with 72-hole score of 292.



East Catholic's Joe Whelton, for the second straight year, is named to All-State Class A basketball team.



Lloyd H. Aronson, NASA aerospace education specialist, explains how the space shuttle will work to four Bentley School students. They are, from left, Kurt Wagner, Michael Doyon, Terry McConville and David Besterfield. The program was one of several on space conducted in Manchester early in December by NASA under the sponsorship of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.



The Great Kreskin, mentalist, appeared in Manchester at the high school late in November. His loss of a bet that he could not located where his fee was hidden was the subject of controversy for several weeks. His appearance was sponsored by the MHS Ski Club.

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WOODLAND Gardens
168 WOODLAND ST., MANCHESTER
"For Plants That Please!"

We're Growing, Growing, Growing, GROWING!



Cathy Dyak sets new world duckpin bowling record with a three-string score of 520; her games were 206, 152 and 162. She has been ranked No. 1 woman bowler in the United States four times.



Joe Martens of East Catholic High is state high jump champion.

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29 JUN 29



There is a new bridge over the Hop Brook at Olcott St. You can see on the cover of this section the damage to the bridge in torrential rainstorms at the end of June, 1973. In the photo above, the reconstruction begins, and below the bridge is dedicated in early December, 1973. The identifiable people are, from left, State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli, Town Manager Robert Weiss,

contractor Orlando Annulli whose firm did the job, his daughter Mrs. Kyle McCarthy who cut the ribbon, Mayor John Thompson, Town Engineer Walter Senkow, and the kindergarten class at Verplanck School whose members served as "clerks of the works" with daily inspection of the construction progress.



These are views of the tornado that swept through the North End of Manchester and on into neighboring Talcottville, Vernon and Tolland on Sept. 5, 1973. A doll lies among the rubble near the apartments on Rachel Rd., parts of roofs that were blown off. Below is a scene from inside one of the apartments.



This tree on an Oakland St. lawn was uprooted during the tornado.



Some trees, like this one, were damaged beyond repair, and were felled, cut and are now aging as firewood.



Utility poles were snapped under weight of ice.



Fallen tree limbs made some roads impassable.

The wounds of the December ice storm will be a long time healing as far as Manchester trees are concerned. The heavy ice coating severely damaged thousands of trees and killed hundreds of others. Broken ice-laden limbs fell on power lines causing an areawide outage which lasted several days for hundreds of residents. This was on W. Middle Tpke.



Gov. Thomas Meskill addresses Manchester High School assembly in Bailey auditorium in January, and most of the questions were about the December ice storm and its aftermath.

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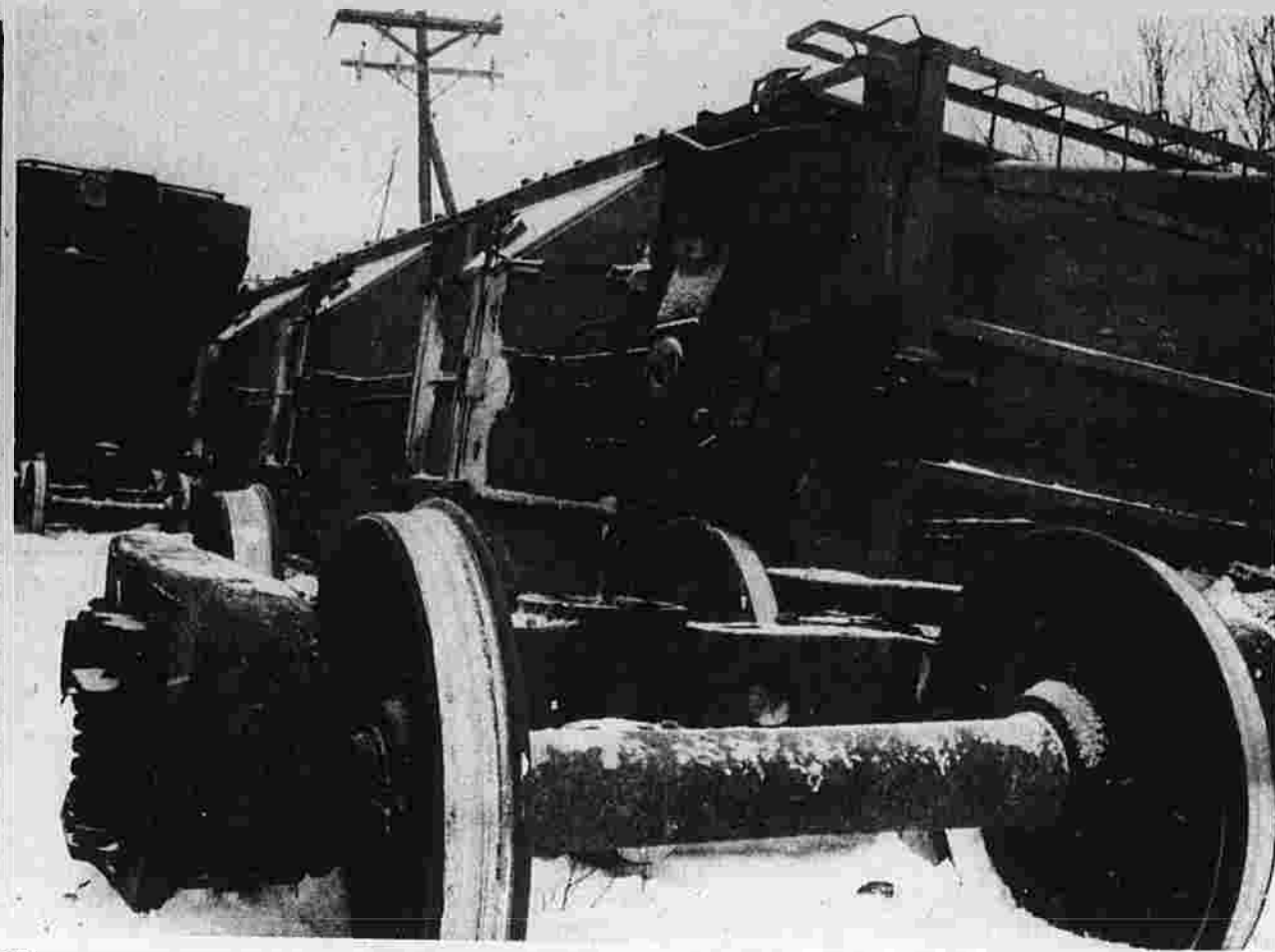
* Building Material * Lumber
* Paint * Roofing * Woodworking

29 JUN 29



The winter of '73-'74 will be remembered by many for a long time. Each morning was faced with uncertainty. There many mornings like the one shown above when drivers

had to inch to work until town crews could reach and sand the main traveled thoroughfares such as Main St.



Winter continued to plague Manchester after its harsh beginning with the December ice storm. In January a Penn Central freight train was derailed near Loomis St.



Police Sgt. Gerald A. Calve was cited by the Manchester Board of Directors in February for his heroism in apprehending an armed

burglary suspect in January. Mayor John Thompson, left, presented the citation. Looking on is Director Phyllis Jackson.



More than 500 friends turned out in January to honor Dr. Nicholas A. Marzialis, center, for his 25 years of service as town health officer. At left is Mayor John Thompson and at right is W. J. Godfrey (Zeke) Gourley, who was master of ceremonies at the party.



Politics started early in 1974, which is an election year. Much attention was centered on the Manchester area with two of its residents as candidates for the Republican nomination for governor. At left is U.



S. Representative Robert Steele of Vernon and at right is State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, who is also a former Manchester mayor.



Streaking Through Yale

Striding through New Haven streets stark naked, Yale University's first streakers set the pace Feb. 15 for streaking outbreaks statewide. The three streakers made their run into Yale's Trumbull College at the end of their jaunt. All have been placed on probation.

"If the above steaker had on an outfit from J. Garman's Men's Department, he'd be only too glad to be dressed and seen!"



Where Fitting You is OUR PLEASURE, and YOUR SATISFACTION!



The people made known their choices in November and later these members of the Town Board of Directors were sworn in by Probate Judge William Fitzgerald, right. Sworn in were from the left, Hillery Gallagher, Robert Price, Anthony Pietran-tonio, Carl Zinsser, John Tani, John Thompson (who was re-elected mayor), Phyllis Jackson and Pat Prignano.



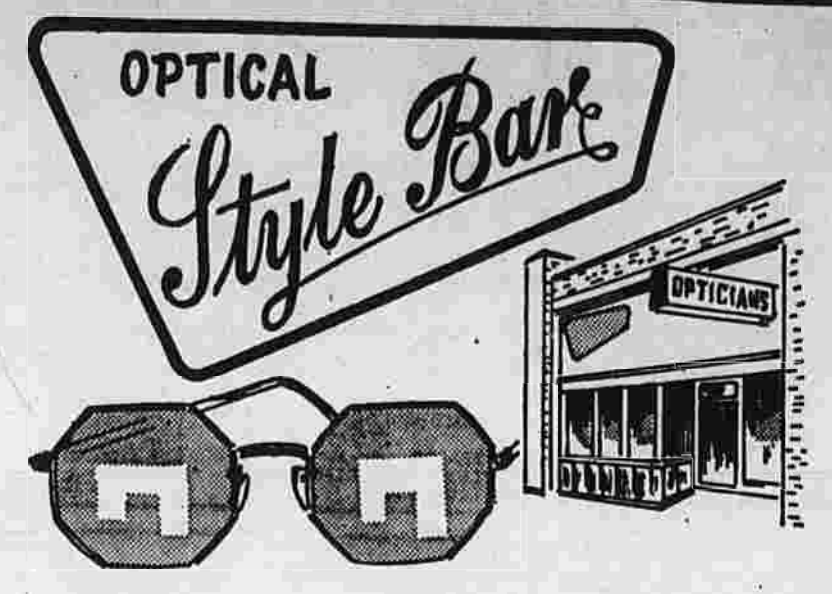
In October, the Manchester VFW Auxiliary was honored with a visit from its national president, Mrs. Alvis E. Gossett. From left are Mrs. Shirley Stickney, auxiliary president; Joseph Tamayo, post commander; Mrs. Gossett; Mrs. Barbara Rego of Milford, state auxiliary president; and Frank J. Lavender of Fairfield, senior state VFW commander.



A major development proposal was made late last year for the Hartman Tobacco lands in Manchester and South Windsor. The Buckland project is envisioned to involve and investment of more than \$100 million by the time it is completed. At left is Arthur M. Fischer, New York City, who heads the development firm, talking with his attorney, Paul Marto of Manchester, at a zoning hearing on the project.



Sheldon Cohen, composing room superintendent of The Manchester Evening Herald, discusses the new photo-electronic typesetting process used by The Herald with a member of the Inter-American Press Association which toured the plant in October after its annual meeting in Boston, Mass.



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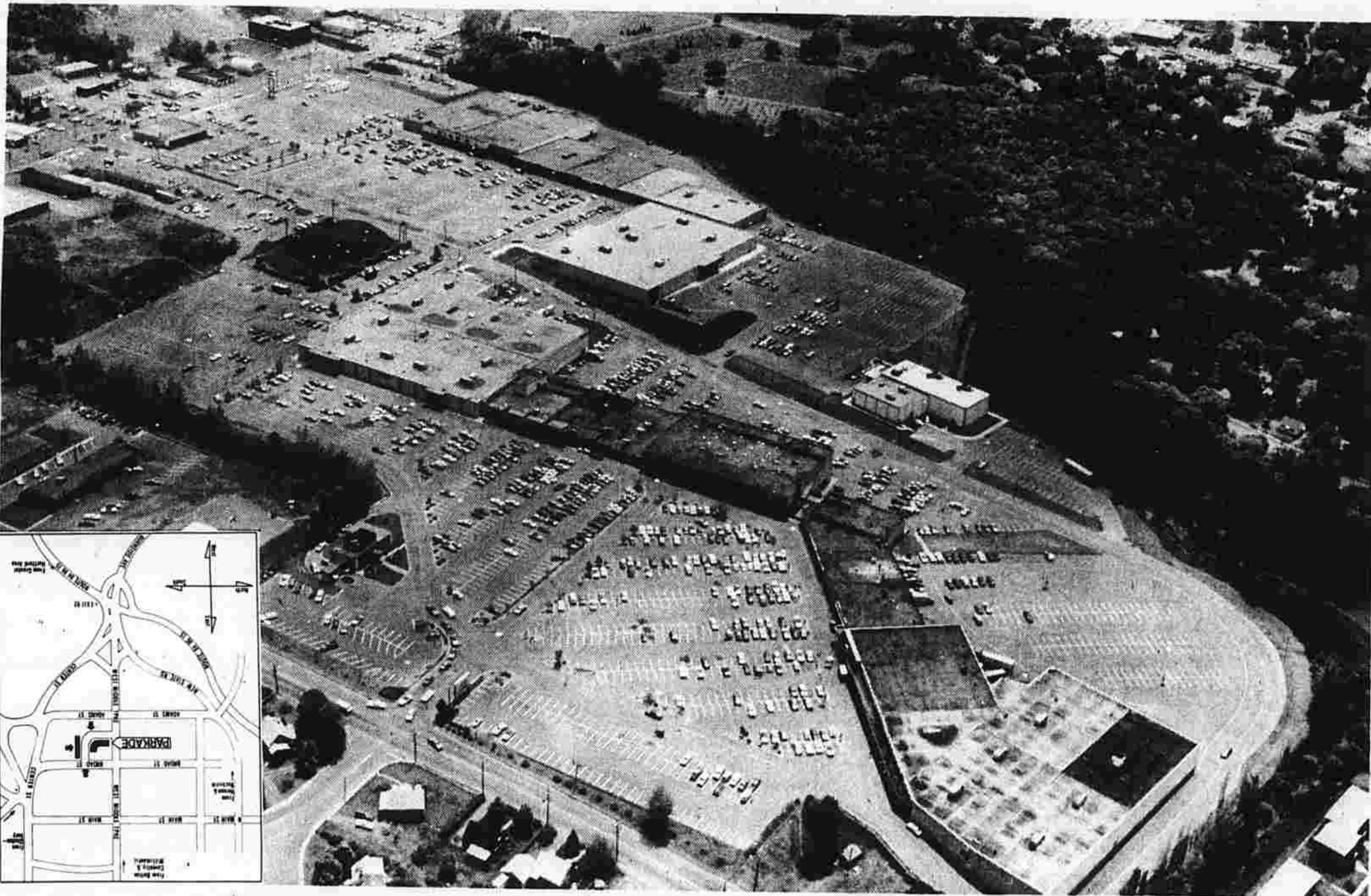
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time and have everything at your
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