

MANCHESTER

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 176

PRICE: THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



A steady stream of runners nears the finish line in the 30th annual Thanksgiving Day Five-Mile Road Race last November. The race—Manchester's biggest sports event—attracts national attention. In the last race, 709

runners started and 682 finished. The race is sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Herald reporters and editors surround Helen Thomas (seated at center), chief White House correspondent for United Press International, during her recent visit to Manchester for the annual banquet of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Miss Thomas—the first woman officer of the White House Correspondent's

Association—has covered four Presidents since she assumed her White House duties in 1960. She has won many awards and chalked up several "firsts" as a newswoman. She recently received the Ladies' Home Journal communications award as one of eight women selected Women of the Year 1975. (Herald photo by Pinto)

as we live, work, play and serve.

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# Manchester

...as we

live  
work  
play  
serve



Lena Merovovich of 22 Ridgfield St. marks cloth for cutting at Pioneer International Corp. in Manchester, where she has worked for 21 years.

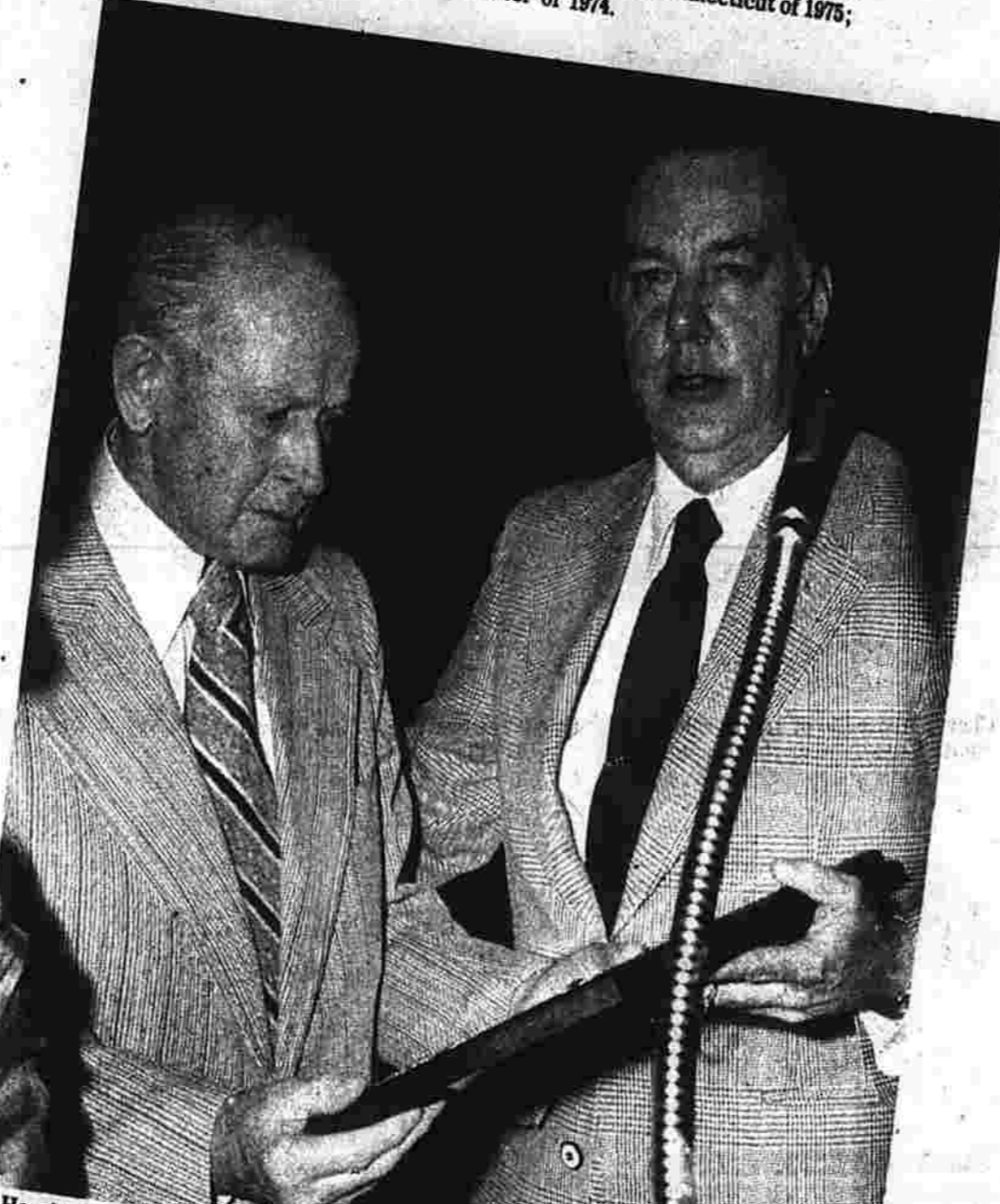


Manchester's new Police Chief Robert D. Lannan had his wife, Roxann, on his arm when the announcement was made by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The photographs in this 1975 Herald special edition — MANCHESTER — AS WE LIVE, WORK, PLAY, SERVE — were produced by Chief Photographer Reggie Pinto, Photographer Steve Dunn, and Reporter/Photographers Doug Bevens and Mal Barlow. Other photos by summer interns carry credit lines. The writing was produced by the entire editorial staff.



A bewildered Mary Cadoretta of East Hartford hears the news that she has been named Miss Manchester of 1975 at the Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant on April 19. Looking on are, at left, Miss Elisha Heinlmann, Miss Connecticut of 1974, and right, Miss Linda Levack, Miss Manchester of 1974.



Herald Publisher Burl Lyons, retiring chairman of the board of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, presents to former Mayor Harold A. Turkington the Chamber's "M" award.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

68 PAGES — 6 SECTIONS



## Today's Edition of The Herald a Special One

Cheryl Monseglio of The Herald's circulation department glances at one of the sections of today's special edition. The edition, photo-composite of Manchester contains four sections entitled "As we live," "As we work," "As we play," and "As we serve." Copies of the edition for mailing to friends and relatives outside the Manchester area are available from the circulation department. For 75 cents, The Herald will address and mail the edition. (Photo by Pinto)

## Bandits Slay 11 Persons In Robbing Mexican Bank

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The bank teller was too nervous to open the cash drawer. The bandits shot him to death. Six policemen died with him. Before the dozen guerrillas ended their bank raid and escape Friday, eleven persons lay dead, including eight policemen, a cashier and two bystanders. The bandits fled with \$16,000. "These people were out to liquidate every policeman in or around the bank," one detective said. "As they drove away, they even fired at traffic cops standing on street corners." Gutierrez Santos said the police, "will work untiringly until we detain these delinquents, whose barbarity was plain for all to see." The bandits, including at least four women, burst into the Villa Coapa branch of the Commerce Bank in southern Mexico City soon after opening Friday. They gunned down the six policemen and the nervous teller, then fled in two cars, police said. Gutierrez Santos said 38 patrol cars ringed off all escape routes within 10 blocks. As the bandits drove toward downtown Mexico City, they shot another policeman, an architect and a university student. One gunman hailed a bus, paid his fare then blasted two officers who tried to climb aboard after him. One policeman died. When a police helicopter swooped down to try and head off the their speeding red car, gang members opened fire with machine guns, hitting the aircraft and forcing the pilot to climb out of range. The bandits abandoned a getaway car, with two dynamite time bombs inside, near a kindergarten where 450 children were playing. The bombs were defused. "If the bombs had gone off they would have slaughtered every one of those children," Gutierrez Santos said. In another incident a gang member ran into the home of Arcadio Villaseñor Gallardo, apparently to hide from the police. Villaseñor Gallardo got out of bed to defend himself and was shot in a shoulder and ribs. The gunman escaped. The "Sept. 23 Communist League" early last year executed the 73-year-old uncle of former Guerrero State Governor Israel Nogueira Otero.

## Twisters, Floods Hit Scattered U.S. Areas

By United Press International  
Violent spring weather assaulted the nation's Midlands Friday with tornadoes, violent winds and flash floods, killing five persons and injuring 39 others. A Pacific snowstorm swept across Idaho, dumping up to a foot of snow. Tornadoes and high winds slammed Tennessee, overturning a mobile home at Gilt Edge, Tenn., and killing a 5-month-old boy and injuring his father. The twisters and strong winds injured at least 15 other persons in five counties and caused heavy property damage. Friday's violent weather followed a Thursday night tornado that killed three persons, injured 23 and caused millions of dollars damage in Noesho, Mo. Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond declared Noesho a disaster area Friday and ordered National Guardsmen to patrol the city, where damage was estimated at \$10 million. Allen Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., called the Noesho twister a "maxi-tornado" and said it might turn out to be the largest of the spring season. "Houses are completely gone and ripped apart. Cars are wrapped around poles and many trees are uprooted," a Red Cross worker said. "Insulation from mobile homes and houses is everywhere. It looks like we had a pink snowstorm." The National Weather Service said eight tornadoes were reported between midnight and 9 a.m. across the Mississippi Valley Friday. High winds ripped northern Alabama and Southern Illinois. Flash flooding plagued Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. A 9-year-old boy drowned near Shaden, Ohio, when a boat in which he and his father were riding capsized in swollen Shade Creek. The child's father managed to wade to safety, but the boy was swept away. More than 20 families were forced to flee their Jackson County, Ohio, homes as the worst flash floods in recent years sloshed across southern Ohio. In southern Indiana, more than 100 persons were driven from bottomland homes at English, Marengo, Milltown, Henryville and Corydon, where up to 6 inches of rain has fallen in three days.

## The Weather

Considerable cloudiness this afternoon with possibly brief showers over hilly terrain. Highs 55 to 60. Considerable cloudiness and quite cool tonight with lows in the low to mid 30s. Variable cloudiness and continued cool Sunday. Highs in the 50s.

## Tough Crime Plan Proposed by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says virtually everyone convicted of a violent crime or found guilty repeatedly of serious charges should be sentenced to jail. "We owe it to their victims ... to get them off the streets," the President said. In a major statement on crime and law enforcement, Ford also told a Yale University Law School convocation in New Haven, Conn., Friday, "there must be less delay in bringing arrested persons to trial, less plea bargaining and more courtroom determination of guilt or innocence." The President said crime in all segments of society is on the rise, while the number of people behind bars is down. Ford did not mention the word "Watergate," but he said the country has "suffered the national disgrace of law-breaking in high places" and is facing a basic and serious problem of disregard for the law. He said his administration would continue to work to restore "decency, honesty and adherence to the law at all levels." Ford's speech at a dinner marking the 150th anniversary of the law school, from which he was graduated in 1941, was viewed as a preview of a message on crime and law enforcement that he will send to Congress in June. It is clear, the President said, that "America has been far from successful in dealing with ... crime that invades our neighborhoods and our homes." To stop it, he said, "I am urging that virtually all of those convicted of a violent crime should be sent to prison ... especially if a gun was involved or there was other substantial danger or injury to a person or persons." "Most serious offenders are repeaters," he said. "We owe it to their victims — past, present and future — to get them off the streets." The President said terms of one, three or five years would be reasonable in many cases, and he said improvement of treatment and facilities for inmates is "long overdue." He added: "But it is essential that there be less delay in bringing arrested persons to trial, less plea bargaining and more courtroom determination of guilt or innocence, and that all, or practically all of those actually convicted of predatory crimes be sent to prison."

## Rain Dampens Yale Marchers

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Friday was a good night for a demonstration if you were on the inside looking out — like President Ford and 1,000 dinner guests at the Yale Law School. It rained on a demonstrators' parade and wilted their placards.

President Ford was blamed for everything but the weather. Some Greek Cypriot supporters urged Ford to cut off aid to Turkey and there were some other protesters demanding Ukrainians be liberated. Some demanded less sex.

And there was music, too. If Salvation Army type oom-pah is your thing, that is. The New Haven People's Marching Band struck up Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," right here in the New Haven evening dews and damp, then swung into "Solidarity Forever," and took a crack at that old union man, "Joe Hill," who faced a Utah firing squad with his eyes wide open.

The protesters were slurping tomato soup from styrofoam cups, the soup symbolizing hardships faced by the poor. Twenty-two gallons were ladled out from a folding table a block away from University Commons.

Inside, Ford and his guests dined at \$13.50 a plate on beef Wellington, named for Arthur Welsley, British soldier and statesman who was the first duke of Wellington. As they dined, some demonstrators were chanting, "More work and less sex." That was it. That was all they chanted, rekindling the memory of Yale's fictional hero, sterling Frank Merriwell, who might have liked the idea.



President Gerald Ford is greeted by Connecticut's Gov. Ella T. Grasso at the Tweed-New Haven Airport, on arrival to speak at the 150th anniversary of the Yale Law School. (UPI)

## Manchester To Protest Cut Of \$72,692 in Revenue Share

Manchester is appealing a \$72,692 cut in federal revenue sharing funds for fiscal 1975-76. The town learned Friday that it will receive \$915,397 for that fiscal period; it received \$988,089 for fiscal 1974-75. Both Town Manager Robert Weiss and Mayor John Thompson want to know why the entitlements were cut. They will ask the federal government for an accounting. Federal revenue sharing funds can only be used to decrease the tax rate or for capital projects; it means town directors, now conducting workshop sessions on the town budget, must take another look at where cuts might be made. U.S. Rep. William Cotter's office in Washington said Friday Manchester's allotment was cut because of a drop in the town's adjusted taxes. Computations for the last fiscal year were made on estimated population for 1973, per capita income for 1972, and adjusted taxes. Population figures for Manchester show an increase from 47,994 to 49,187, and average per capita income from \$3,974 to \$4,515, it was reported. Town Directors have until May 7 to come up with a budget and tax rate; if they don't act by then, the budget recommended by Weiss becomes official. Directors reportedly have sliced about one mill from a Weiss-proposed tax rate increase of 3 mills, in workshop sessions since the public hearing April 14 on the Weiss budget.

## Huong Offers to Resign To Permit Peace Talks

SAIGON (UPI) — SOUTH Vietnamese President Tran Van Huong today offered to resign in favor of Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh if the National Assembly formally decides he should in order to open peace talks with the Communists. Huong quoted Minh as saying that the Communists had agreed to talk with him. The president said he did not doubt Minh's word but added, "I would rather obtain more evidence." In what was seen as the first step toward re-opening peace talks and forming a coalition government with the Communists, Huong told the Assembly it had three options. "He could resign as president and turn his powers as chief executive over to Minh, who wants the job. "He could authorize Minh, leader of the 1963 coup which deposed the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, to try and initiate talks with the Communists. "The Assembly could vote Huong himself the power to attempt a resumption of the peace talks. The 72-year-old Huong, who took over as president last Monday night after the resignation of Nguyen Van Thieu, said that under the constitution the full assembly must decide which course he should take. The Assembly began secret debate immediately after the President's 20-minute speech, which was frequently interrupted by applause. It appeared the debate — interrupted by party caucuses — would last for hours. "We're determined to have negotiations, not a negotiated surrender," Huong said. "Because if we're going to surrender, why negotiate?" Without mentioning the United States by name, Huong said that "everybody knows there is no hope at all for us now that our friend will not help us." As Huong was speaking, the chief spokesman for the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government here told his regular weekly news conference, "The situation is getting better and better with every passing day. The politics of military involvement and intervention of the United States and the Nguyen Van Thieu stooge clique is having more and heavier setbacks every day," said Senior Col. Vo Dong Giang. Giang reiterated previous Viet Cong demands that the United States totally withdraw its military personnel from South Vietnam and that a government not associated with Thieu take power. A U.S. official in Saigon said that at midday, only 1,079 Americans remained in South Vietnam. He said that over the past 24 hours, the U.S. Air Force flew out 31 planeloads of Americans and Vietnamese.



It's a scramble getting ready for the Manchester High School presentation of "My Fair Lady."



Dancing the Hava Nagilah, a Jewish folk dance, are some of the more than 500 people attending the third annual Manchester Police Ball at the State Armory.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

## OPINION

### Our Special Edition

Today The Herald presents a special edition with the theme, Manchester. As We Live, Work, Play and Serve.

The edition is comprised of four sections in addition to our regular Saturday issue. It contains nearly 300 photographs in depicting life in Manchester.

No single edition could tell the complete story of Manchester living. However, we hope we have done a credible job in depicting some of the highlights of residing in the "City of Village Charm."

Today's edition is being mailed to many out-of-state residents and orders can be placed with our circulation department. Extra copies will also be available on a limited basis.

A salute to The Herald's staff for what we believe is an excellent job in compiling our 1975 special edition.

A special thanks to those businesses, town officials and countless others for their support in making possible today's edition.

### Priced Out Of Energy

It's no news to homeowners that the cost of the gas and electricity needed to run a home has zoomed upward in the past year or so, but they may not be aware how much.

According to a report recently released by a Senate subcommittee, utility bills nationwide increased nearly \$10 billion last year, and the bulk of it — \$6.5 billion — was in the form of "fuel adjustments" granted to utility companies to meet the higher prices they must pay.

This \$6.5 billion was more than all the rate increases granted in the previous 25 years, and unlike ordinary rate changes, which must be approved by state utility commissions, fuel cost increases in most cases were tagged on automatically to utility bills without prior review.

It is unlikely that even the strongest supporter of the fuel adjustment clause, which was added to most utility rate schedules to relieve the problem of regulatory lag, the usually lengthy process of granting rate increases, ever envisioned such enormous hikes in a single year. Said subcommittee chairman Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.) and Edmund S. Muskie (D-Vt.).

"Its unforeseen effect on rates in 1974 poses a serious problem of huge increases for which there is little or

no public accountability," they warned in a joint statement.

Another undesirable effect of fuel adjustment clauses, they claim, is to remove most of the incentive for utilities to operate more efficiently and to control their costs. Because of this, proposals to require such clauses by all regulatory commissions, as well as to speed up ordinary rate increase requests, are in their opinion simply not justified by the evidence we have today.

In the past, with cheap fuel, there was justification for sliding rates based on volume — the more energy you used, the less you paid per unit volume.

Yet though we are no longer in a cheap and abundant energy era, in this country we still tend to lump everybody in the same category rather than factor incentives into our rates for consumers who conserve or who use power during off-hours when it is less costly to the utility to deliver it.

Load factors and the time when energy is used should be given more prominent consideration in rate structures.

For sure, something needs to be done soon before Americans are priced out of heating and lighting their homes, or America itself is priced out of business.

### Defining 'Achievement'

About 25 black students walked out of Shaker Heights, Ohio, High School the other day to protest the school's non-observance of "Black Achievement Day."

The students complained that public schools in neighboring Cleveland were

closed for the occasion while those in the suburb remained open.

Some 525 other black students did not walk out, however, possibly recognizing that "achievement" and school attendance may not be entirely unrelated.



### ANDREW TULLY

#### The Decline of Ice Cream

Andrew Tully is taking his first holiday in two years. During his absence, we are using a number of his favorite columns written over the years. His regular column will resume May 5.

WASHINGTON — In the midst of the tireless posturing of exhibitionist statesmen, there is yet time to ponder the serious failures of American civilization. There is time, then, to renew the lament over the decline and fall of an ambrosia called ice cream.

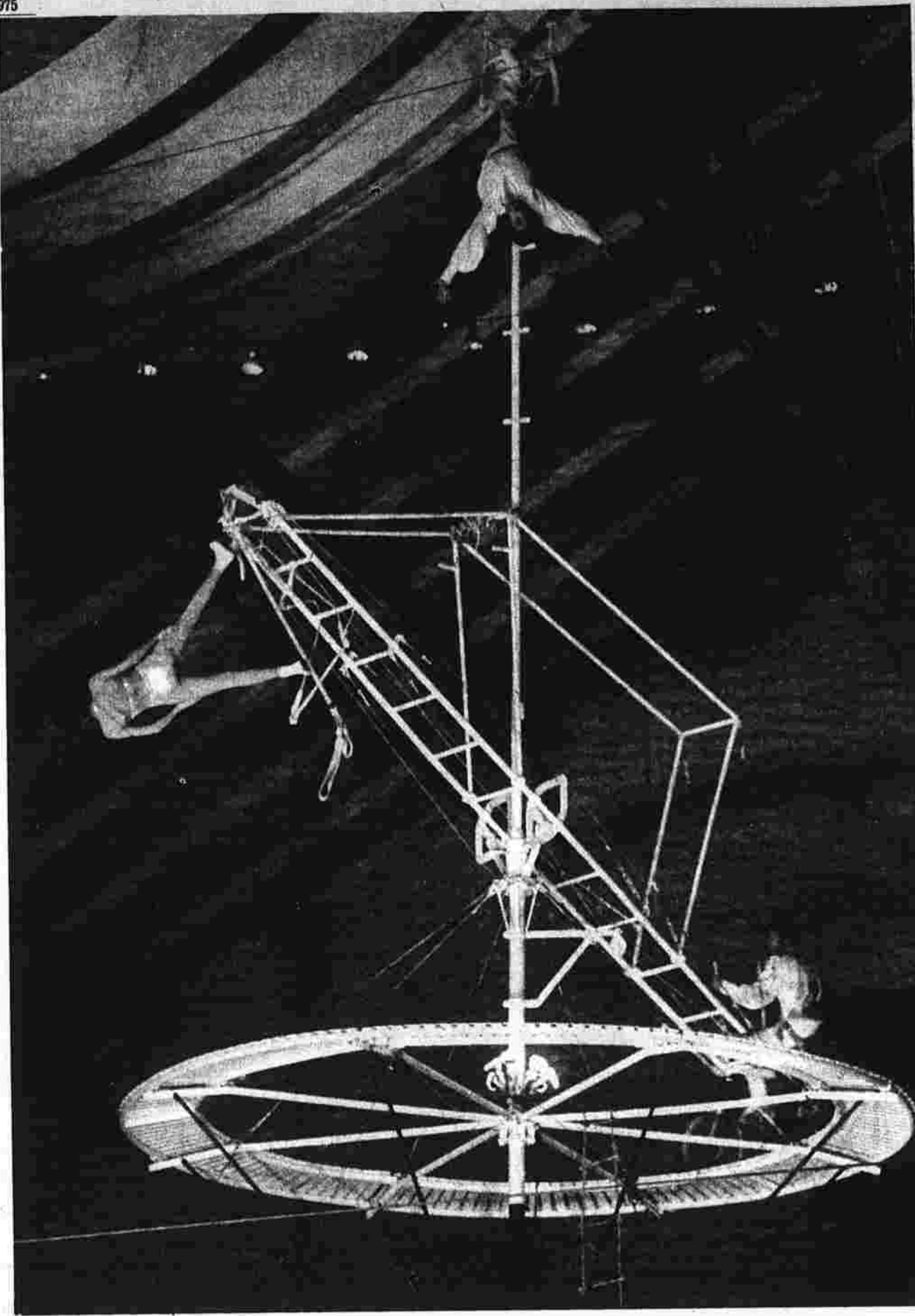
It is called ice cream, but in most cases it is nothing of the sort. Call for ice cream in the average drug store or costly rathskeller of today, and you are served on outrage that is at once gelatinous and crystallized. Its chief ingredients are cornstarch and air. On a lucky day, this horror will not be emetic, but merely nauseous.

After the muddled oaths comes to period of intense and painful nostalgia. Memory intrudes of an age when ice cream tasted like ice cream, not like the piece de resistance served up for dinner at the Borgias. Memory speaks softly and fondly of an ice cream parlor named Dakin's in a small Massachusetts town, where ice cream was made on the premises by hands which were surely

expert and must have been loving. Dakin's ice cream was soft, but not too soft. It has substance; the customer with sound teeth could bite into it, or let it melt delightfully in his mouth. It obviously was made with plenty of cream; the evil ice crystal was banned. The flavors were authentic, too. Your palate told you that Dakin's was well stocked with chocolate and vanilla beans and fresh strawberries from Cheney's patch. The chocolate was chocolate-colored, neither beige nor mocha in shade.

In one man's boyhood, the tad with an understanding parent was taken to Dakin's for ice cream after every visit to the dentist. Doc Johnson was country and gentle, but he was not painless, and the only thing that restrained a boy from running away and marring the barbarous rider in the circus was the knowledge that the Dakin ice cream soda beckoned down the street.

Memory dreams also would have endorsed the conclusion reached by John Kenney on one of his campaign trips. Served a particularly frightful dish of "ice cream" in the dining room of a midwestern hotel, Kenney waved it away with a grin. "I'm not too young to be President," he said, "but I'm too young to die."



The Trio Albanis perform on the flying motorcycle high above the State Army in the Shrine Circus. (Herald photo by Dum)



### MAX LERNER

#### Fall Of A Civilization

NEW YORK CITY — With the fall of Phnom Penh what stands out historically is Cambodia's role as a stamping ground for a succession of modern imperialisms, and the wretchedness of what happened to it. Looking ahead, what stands out is the bleakness of its prospects under its new rulers. Cambodia seems to have been singled out by history as a victim.

My first visit to Cambodia was to Phnom Penh, 20 years ago, just about the time when Prince Sihanouk had abdicated as monarch in order to form his own political party and become an authentic, rather than titular head of state. My second visit was five years later, to see the storied incredible splendor of Angkor Wat.

No one who has seen the ruins of what the old Khmer kings built can get that splendor out of his mind. The pathetic na-

tion which welcomed the Communist insurgents, with white flags and broken hearts and lives, had once been a creative civilization. No one who has seen Phnom Penh can get the image of its inefficiency and corruption out of his mind. Put the two together and they spell out the tragedy of Cambodia.

Every superior power had its crack at Cambodia — the Thais, the Vietnamese, the French, the Americans, the homegrown Khmer Communists as well as those of Hanoi and Peking. The only continuing figure has been that of Prince Sihanouk — elusive, proud, contradictory, a leader who tried to create a modern political state out of the stammering, unlikely material of a traditional society, and who tried to paper over the basic helplessness of Cambodia by his own political theatrics.

It didn't work for Sihanouk, who tried to play politics with mirrors in a world of harsh reality, and who was to devote to prevail in a world where cleverness counts for less than steady purpose. It didn't work for any of the others either — the French, the Thais, the South Vietnamese, and for the Americans least of all. We played a double role — of defender and exploiter. Trying to have our cake and eat it, we lost both the eating and possession. Sihanouk's return to Cambodia will be a personal triumph but not a power triumph. He will return to a Cambodia whose effective power will be in the hands of the new Khmer kings, Khmer Rouge leaders. They use him as the French tried to use him, unsuccessfully. They picked the only principled 18 in a figurehead of state. He managed to outmaneuver the French and became an authentic leader in his own right. But I doubt that he can do it to Khmer Samphan and his fellow communists.

We have concentrated so hard on the details of Vietnamese and Cambodian wars, on the front stage of our time, that

we have failed to see them for what they are — a phase of a long drawn-out, patiently planned, persistently pushed Communist takeover. The Geneva agreement of 1954 and the Paris agreement of 1973 were temporary episodes in the long process. Nixon broke the first by his Cambodian invasion, and Hanoi broke the second by its recent offensives — both of them cynically, quite nakedly. But it is the Communists who have inherited.

For a time there was some wistful thinking about the chances of a political settlement with the Communist leaders in Cambodia, but they saw no need for it. There was enough disintegration and pillage, like a ripe exotic fruit, into the ready hands of the Khmer Rouge.

The more important speculation is about the chances of the Communist regimes in Phnom Penh and Hanoi becoming in fact, not just in name, independent ones, unaligned with either Peking or Moscow. The chances differ in each case.

The new Phnom Penh regime is clearly Peking-oriented. The Russians made the ghastly mistake, as the Americans did, of gambling on Lon Nol's survival capacity. In the Russian case it was largely because the Khmer Rouge was already close to China. The Hanoi regime has had to get its weapons, and will probably have to get economic aid, from both Peking and Moscow. If to be equally dependent on both is to be independent, then the victorious postwar Hanoi regime will seem to be that. But it is a curious dependency on both.

As for the future, the Communists in Cambodia will doubtless rule the country with an iron hand and make it more unified than it has been. But the chances of its regaining any of the creativity which once had as a civilization are slim indeed.

## OPEN FORUM

### Traffic Problems

To the editor:

I would like to bring to light another matter which needs quite a lot of attention and the problem is that a traffic light needs to be installed at Cador's and the Buckland intersection before a serious accident happens.

As it stands now, only stop signs and right-of-way signs are installed.

At the center of town something needs to be done for persons who are trying to get out of the driveway of the former Lincoln School. A light should be installed in their direction, also a traffic officer needs to be at the Center. People do not stop at the change of light from green to yellow to red and another serious accident is going to happen if someone doesn't do something soon.

Sharon Storrs  
177 Homestead St.  
Manchester

### Seeks Support On Legislation

To the editor:

There is presently a bill, HB 5049, sponsored by Rep. Al Abers, under consideration in the State Legislature, which encourages the use of returnable bottles in the state of Connecticut.

I would hope all concerned citizens would be ever vigilant in their efforts to urge their representatives to pass the bill for the following reasons:

1. The most urgent reason is environmental. Our countryside, our public walks, parkways, and public roads are presently paved in broken glass.

To imagine children playing in these areas, among the glittering shards of smashed bottles, is to endow these children with the endurance of an Indian stoic lying on a bed of nails.

To imagine, also, the cost to the communities to hire people to pick up this glass is also difficult, especially since, in this era of one-way bottles, the urge to smash glass seems so irresistibly that, once cleaned up, the broken glass would be back again the following day.

2. Economically the second concern: If it were economically beneficial to return bottles to the store, young people, who perhaps are not so smashed on someone's lawn, would be more likely to return them. To imagine children playing in these areas, among the glittering shards of smashed bottles, is to endow these children with the endurance of an Indian stoic lying on a bed of nails.

My own son, a number of years ago, when finished, looked at me with some worry, helped his family by collecting bottles and returning them to the store. These helped neighbors who were too busy to do it themselves and it helped his family by supplying us with milk and bread for a number of weeks. Believe me, those bottles were not smashed on someone's lawn, but returned to the store.

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## LOCAL CHURCHES

**ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpk.** Rev. Philip Husse, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

**GOSEL HALL, 415 Center St.** 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

**ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St.** Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium.

**THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St.** Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hilltown Rd.** D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priethood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

**FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St.** Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

**FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hill 72 E. Center St.** Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St.** 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killen, Rev. Louis Cronin.** Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S POLISH CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Galloway St.** Rev. Walter A. Hysko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

**CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd.** Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Rev. Paul Tringue. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St.** Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, pastors. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School for Grade 10 and on, Nursery for small children.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St.** Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor; Rev. Charles D. Isbell, assistant pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School — classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Taylor.

**COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St.** Rev. Gordon T. Stairs, minister. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service, Adult Bible Class led by Rev. Frederick Lanz; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "The Transforming Friendship"; Nursery is provided; 2 p.m., Green Lodge Services; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

**NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St.** Rev. Earle R. Oster, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The Price and the Prize"; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery and Grades 3 through 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2, coffee fellowship between services; 4 p.m., Softball practice at Keeney Field.

**ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts.** Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St.** 11 a.m., Sunday Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children. Subject of the Lesson Sermon: "Prophetic After Death," Golden Text Psalms 138:8. "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me: Thy mercy, O Lord, endureth forever." The Christian Science Reading Room, 988 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., except holidays and also the first and third Thursdays of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. It also maintains a free lending library.

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, 461 Spring St.** (Single Learning Center). Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m., Service, first of a four-part series on changes in roles and personal growth with a panel of members discussing "Living With the Changes in Me." Nursery, Church School.

**CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St.** Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastors. 9 a.m., Worship Service, Federation Room; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, preacher. Members of any church for 90 years and presiding members of Center Church will be honored; 11:15 a.m., Reception for Jubilee members and friends in Federation Room, Coffee Shoppe and Cracker Barrel Sharing Time, Woodruff Hall, and nominating committee, Library; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Grade 9 Confirmation Class.

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts.** Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 9 a.m., The Daily Office with sermon by Father Jacobson, Church School and Nursery care; 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Adult Gospel Services, Rite 1, with sermon by Father Jacobson.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts.** Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon by Rev. Eugene Brewer; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, sermon by Greg Post, David Dyke, Greg Nelson, guest speakers.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpk.** Rev. K.L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for children and adults; 10:50 a.m., Missionary Service with Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Morin, missionaries to Liberia, guest speakers; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, missionary film in color, "Good News from the South Pacific."

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 70 Main St.** Rev. Robert Baker, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., "Sound of His Gospel," radio broadcast on WINF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St.** 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Striking Fulfillment of a Dealt Prophecy"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of March 15 Watchtower magazine article "Working Night and Day to Make Disciples."

**SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 388 N. Main St.** Rev. Felix M. Davis, minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Church School Grade 12, Sermon by the Rev. Davis on "Have I Been True to Myself?"

**SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors.** 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Robert W. Eldridge preaching on "Get Ready for the Sequel" the fourth in a series covering the Book of James, coffee hour immediately following the first service in the Reception Hall; 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Infant-Toddler Nursery, Kindergarten; 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., Church School, Grades 1 through 12; 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through 12; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship in youth lounge, Gospel Service in Sanctuary with singing and teaching from the Word.

**EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts.** Rev. C. Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Joseph Kebege, intern. 1:30 and 11 a.m., The Service, chapel service for children following public hymn; 9:45 a.m., Church School and Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants; 8 p.m., Vocal and Bible Study; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study, pastor and Melvin Lumpkin, organist.

**TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St.** Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages three through adult, Infant-Nursery; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Harvey R. Widman, assistant secretary for recruitment and promotions, department of world missions, of the Evangelical Council of America, will speak on "My Place in God's World Today." Trinity Tots for those three-years old through kindergarten, children's church for Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for pre-school children; 4:30 p.m., Church quarterly business meeting followed by a coffee hour with Social Group in charge.



(Herald photo by Dum)

### St. James Church UCC Area Churches Set Annual Meeting

The Hartford East Association of the United Church of Christ (Congregational) will have its annual meeting Tuesday at the First Congregational Church of East Windsor.

The Hartford East Association is made up of 13 churches located in seven towns east of the Connecticut River. Official delegates from each of the churches, which include Center and Second Congregational Churches, and all member clergy will elect officers ussary as well as make program suggestions for the coming year.

Other members of Center Congregational Church planning to attend the annual meeting are the Rev. and Mrs. Newell Curtis, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester French, and Edward Bushnell.

Planning to attend the meeting from Second Congregational Church are the Rev. Albert L. Post and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Doane.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morin, Assemblies of God missionaries who will speak Sunday at Calvary Church, pose with their daughter Vera.

### Missionaries To Speak Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Morin, newly approved Assemblies of God missionaries to Liberia, Africa, will be guest speakers Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpk.

The couple will also speak tonight at the Maranatha Coffee House, which opens at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall of the church, and tomorrow during Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

The Sunday evening service at 7 p.m. will feature the color film "Good News from the Pacific" which is produced by the Foreign Missions Department of the Assemblies of God. The public is invited to attend these services.

During their first term of missionary service, Morin and his wife Vera will work with the staff of the New Hope Town, Liberia. They also will participate in evangelistic meetings and general missionary work.

In recent years, the couple has assisted pastors of the Assemblies of God, Morin has received a B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Maine at Orono, and Mrs. Morin, a B.S. degree in physical therapy from Campbell University, North Carolina.

## AREA CHURCHES

**ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd.** South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion; first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays.

**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.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 783 Oak St.** East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

**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.

**VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old Town Rd.** 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 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.

**ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 60 Union St.** Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, nursery through adult, including college career class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, first Sunday of each month. Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal evening service, nursery provided.

**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 Hill.** Rev. William McGrath and 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 C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kibridge. 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. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ratten. Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

**CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington.** Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Sunday. Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so at 10:15 a.m.

**ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville.** Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 3. 7:30 p.m., Adult pre-membership meeting.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacy, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister.** 10 a.m., Morning Worship; 9:55 a.m., Church School.

**AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor.** Rev. Peter Mans, minister. 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care

OBITUARIES

Norman B. Thrall
Norman B. Thrall, 74, of 278 Avery St., South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

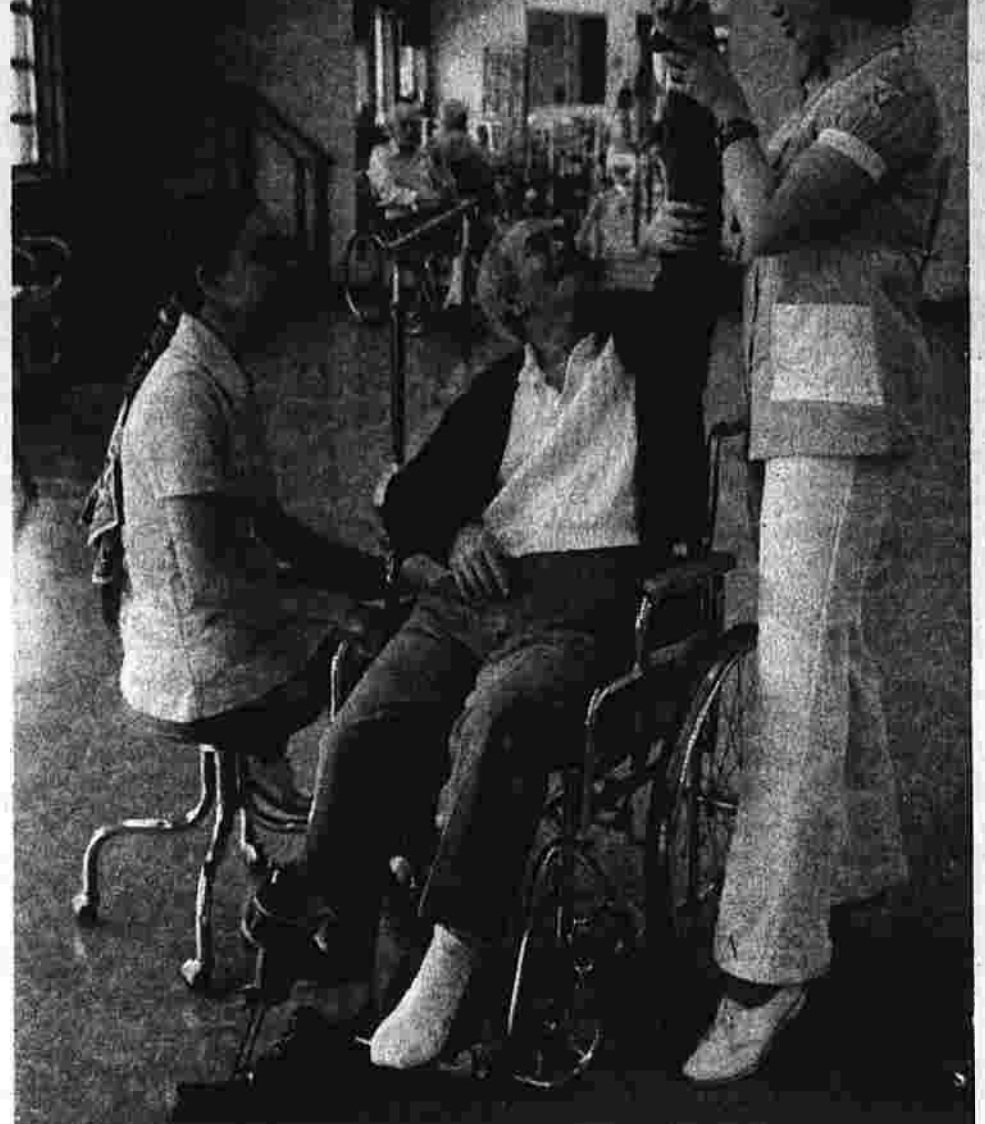
William D. Griffin
The funeral of William D. Griffin of East Lyme, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at his home, is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

Domestic Giannetti
Domestic Giannetti, 51, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Domenica Facchetti Giannetti.

Robert E. Elain
Robert E. Elain, 63, of 266A Bistwell St. died this morning at a Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Elain was born March 23, 1912 in Boston and lived in Manchester since 1949. Before his retirement in 1966, he had been employed for six years as a salesman by Willis Disasters of Bridgeport.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our father and grandfather who departed this life April 26, 1975.



Dear Abby

Wife's Facelift Threatens Spouse

By Len Auster
I have to give my players a lot of credit. They believe they're going to win," commented East Catholic baseball coach Jim Penders after seeing his Eagles come up with two runners in the ninth to register a come-from-behind 6-5 win over St. Paul yesterday as darkness started to engulf East's field. It was East's eighth straight triumph, 3-0 in the Hartford County Conference.

AREA POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
James A. Wagner, 16, of 11 West St. was arrested Friday at 9:30 a.m. at his home on a Common Pleas Court 12 warrant charging him with third degree arson (two counts), police said.

Rudolph L. Moran, 30, of 11 West St. was arrested Friday at 9 p.m. and charged with intoxication and first-degree criminal trespass, police said. Moran was found by police in an apartment at 42 W. Middle Tpke., police said.

Students of the School of Nursing at University of Connecticut are getting firsthand experience in various branches of their profession at Crestfield Convalescent Home at 558 Vernon St.

They Get On-Job Training In Nursing at Crestfield

Students of the School of Nursing at University of Connecticut are getting firsthand experience in various branches of their profession at Crestfield Convalescent Home at 558 Vernon St. Since affiliating with the university's School of Allied Health in early 1974, the program of on-the-job training for UConn students has been expanded to 22 students who come to Crestfield Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Littell Says Tolland Needs Either Pumper Or Hydrant System

Ron Dickerman
Tolland Fire Chief Ron Littell told the Town Council Friday night that Tolland needs either a new 1,000-gallon pumper or a water hydrant system for adequate fire coverage.

The estimated time for delivery of the truck is about two weeks, he said. He also said the reason they had decided upon the American LaFrance bid was the service that company had given them on the other pumper ordered from them. The only other company to make a bid on the specifications was \$300 higher than American LaFrance.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER
Friday, 2:45 p.m. - elderly woman struck by car at Center and Linden Sts. Firemen gave Mrs. Wilma L. Wilson, 75, of 212 Center St. first aid until ambulance arrived. She was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. No arrests were made in the case. (Town)

Camp Kennedy Opens June 30

Manchester's Camp Kennedy will open for its 12th season on June 30 and will close Aug. 8. Camp Director Harry F. Smith will operate for three sessions of two weeks each. Smith said applications are available for volunteer counselors and may be obtained at the Rec Department offices, Garden Grove Rd. Volunteers must be at least 13 years of age and must submit health certificates. The certificates may have been issued within the past 30 months.

Three Consistent Scores

Talk about consistency in bowling, Ken Seaton rolled 164, 162 and 164 games in the Y League this week at the Holiday lanes for a 473 triple. Seaton is a former town champ who passed up defending his laurels this season... Paul Correnti, Holiday Lanes manager, reports that next year's town duckpin tournaments may revert back to scratch scores only.

McGee Signs

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Chuck Fairbanks, coach and general manager of the New England Patriots, has announced that veteran defensive end Tony McGee has signed a multi-year contract.

Catholic Rolls Up Eighth Straight, Two Markers in Ninth Decisive

By Len Auster
The Eagles held a 1-0 lead after five, Hickey driving in Krashchski with a sacrifice fly to left in the second. The locals put two more tallies up on the scoreboard in the sixth, Tim Charibosc and Hickey scoring on RBI singles by Mike Furlong and Bill Moffatt. The Falcons, St. Paul (8) AB R H E

Scoreboard table showing game statistics for Catholic and St. Paul teams, including runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

through the first six innings. The Eagles held a 1-0 lead after five, Hickey driving in Krashchski with a sacrifice fly to left in the second. The locals put two more tallies up on the scoreboard in the sixth, Tim Charibosc and Hickey scoring on RBI singles by Mike Furlong and Bill Moffatt.



High Trackmen Bow to Xavier

Results were just as decisive yesterday morning at Peter Wigren Track. The Manchester High tracksters were bowing to Xavier High, 99-46, and whipped CCIL Fevri High, 94-51. With the decisions, the Indians are now 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the league. Manchester's 4-4 relay team of Paul Phibrick, Scott Moffat, Jeff Joy and Jeff Lumpkin even-

The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor
DEAR ABBY: The people in our office refer to our boss as a "ladies' man". We are having a difference of opinion as to what that means.

Suffolk's Reverse Ride

BOSTON (UPI) - Several of the nation's top jockeys will battle it out Sunday at Suffolk Downs in the fourth running of the \$25,000 Paul Revere Stakes. Included in the field are brothers Ron and Rudy Turcotte, Vin Braccialini and Eddie Maple.

Pole Position

MARTINSVILLE (UPI) - Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., won the pole position Friday for the \$71,675 Virginia 500, nosing out Donny Allison of Daytona Beach, Fla., by less than one-tenth of a second.

Coventry, Ellington Get Diamond Wins

Aided by three errors, Coventry High scored two first-inning runs and made them stand up to post a 2-0 decision over Rhawn High yesterday in Charter Oak Conference baseball action. The victory was the fourth in a row for the Patriots.

East's John Krashchski Drops Bat after Cracking Winning Hit

East's John Krashchski drops his bat after cracking a winning hit Saturday night. The hit was a sacrifice fly to center field that scored the winning run in the ninth inning.



East's John Krashchski Drops Bat after Cracking Winning Hit Safety Eluded Leftfielder Mark Dupont Allowing Deciding Run to Score

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Advertisement for Swetz Orchards, featuring 'CLOSING FOR THE SEASON SPECIALS!' and 'SWETZ ORCHARDS' logo.

Advertisement for Pinehurst Grocery, Inc., featuring 'SUNDAY EIGHT AM TO TWO PM SHOP PINEHURST' and 'OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.'.

Advertisement for Parkade Pharmacy, featuring 'iggett' logo and 'WE SAVE YOU MONEY AT THE PARKADE ONLY'.

Large advertisement for Koepsel Notches Third Straight Mound Win, featuring 'Tribe Erupts for Five Runs to Top Fermi, Koepsel Notches Third Straight Mound Win'.

Large vertical numbers '26' and '26' on the right edge of the page.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Mendy Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Referee Mendy Rudolph was admitted to the coronary intensive care unit at Washington Hospital Center after collapsing during the first quarter of the Capital Bulls-Buffalo Braves National Basketball Association playoff game Friday night.

Edwards Succumbs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Bruce Edwards, a catcher for the 1947 National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers, died Friday of a heart attack at his home. He was 51.

Suspense May End

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Mayor William Schafer said Friday that the suspense over the sale of the Baltimore Orioles may end by next week, but neither owner Jerome C. Hoffberger nor prospective purchaser Bill Veck was available for comment.

New Disc Jockey

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Portland Trail Blazer basketball center Bill Walton has turned disc jockey. "Real fun," Walton said after he finished a five-hour afternoon performance on radio station KVAN.

Foreman vs. Five

TORONTO (UPI) - Dethroned world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman, overweight but still hungry for a chance to regain his title, battles five opponents tonight in the most bizarre fight caper in his career.

Game on TV

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Broadcasting Company announced Friday it will televise nationally the first game of the Buffalo Sabres-Montreal Canadiens Stanley Cup semifinal series Sunday at 3:30 p.m. EDT for its National Hockey League Game of the Week.

Disputes Statement

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - National League umpire Harry Wendelstedt says he is seeking a court injunction to block release of a book about umpires by Lee Gutkind entitled "The Best Seat in Baseball, But You Have to Stand."

McGraw Re-Activated

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Relief pitcher Tom McGraw, sidelined since March with a back ailment, was re-activated Friday by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ryan Sidelined

ANAHEIM (UPI) - Nolan Ryan has a strained triceps tendon in his right arm and will miss at least one turn on the mound for the California Angels, the team physician said Friday.

BOWLING

GOP. Gracye Shea 196-452. Rose LaPolt 189-514, Marie Ludlow 176, Carolyn Wilson 177-475.

PGA Finds Home

LAKE PARK, Fla. (UPI) - The Professional Golfers Association says it has finally found a home. The PGA has been headquartered temporarily at this Palm Beach suburb for two years, ever since it moved out of its old golf course complex at Palm Beach Gardens in a dispute with millionaire landlord John McArthur.

Limit Scholarships

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A special NCAA committee studying ways to save money in intercollegiate sports Friday recommended a limit of eight football coaches and 90 football scholarships per major college.

Turn Down Offer

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) - Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller Friday turned down an offer to play each other in a \$1 million winner-take-all golf match.

Burlington Winner

BOSTON (UPI) - Bill Burlington, a 1974 All-American hockey player, received the Boston University's E. Ray Spore award given to the player who best combines the qualities of scholarship, leadership and character.

Lolich Blanks Red Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) - Just when most folks seem ready to write his baseball obituary, Mickey Lolich finds himself back in "fat city" again. Lolich, the post-bellied Detroit Tigers southpaw, experienced his worst season in 12 years of the big time last year—leading the majors with 21 losses.

STANDINGS

Table showing American League Standings for East and West divisions.

Friday's Results

Table showing results of baseball games from Friday, April 25, 1975.

Saturday's Games

Table showing scheduled baseball games for Saturday, April 26, 1975.

National League Standings

Table showing National League Standings for East and West divisions.

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"The best thing about the whole night," said Tigers' catcher Bill Freehan, Lolich's longtime battery mate, "was the ovation he received coming out for the ninth inning. Mickey never had a doubt."

AMERICAN

Lolich has been awful good around here for a long time and he hasn't heard that for quite awhile." In the only two other American League games, California blanked Oakland, 2-0.

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MAJOR LEADERS

(not including night games)

Table showing Major League Leaders for batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

BOXSCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing box scores for National League games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Manchester Week in Review

The big news this week is talk about our "Way to Remember," better known as our Big Week. This year it will be held from May 12 through 16, and always we have lots of action planned for it.

On Wednesday, May 14, we will be taking a boat cruise down the Connecticut River to Sag Harbor, Long Island. While in the Seaside Restaurant, and you will have a choice of fresh broiled fish or a roast beef plate.

This coming Monday we will register for this trip, because it's the last week of the Big Week, but we'll allow you to pay a little as \$5 when registering, and the remainder the first week of May.

So if you joined us last year, you know what a wonderful trip it was, and it should be even better this year, because we'll all be eating together. We'll start registering around 8 o'clock Monday on a first come basis, and we will take as many buses as we can fill.

In the afternoon along with our ceramic class we had 16 players for bridge with the lucky winners being:

Spending of trips, your final payment for the weekend, N.J. must be paid by May 15. As I mentioned before, we have made a change in price, is now \$25.00.

By the way, we are taking the third bus for the first week; however, we do have seats left, so if any of you members would like to join us, then drop by or call.

The business here at the center starts with Tuesday, as in the morning it was our ceramic class and we also had 25 members take our bus for shopping.

Afternoon along with our ceramic class we had 16 players for bridge with the lucky winners being:

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By the way, we are taking the third bus for the first week; however, we do have seats left, so if any of you members would like to join us, then drop by or call.

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Town Raises Its Bicentennial Flag

Public Hearings

The Manchester Board of Directors scheduled May 6 public hearings on two proposals relating to sanitary sewer service.

The first is for a 25 per cent hike in sewage charges to help pay the cost of a 100 per cent of water-fee charges to 125 per cent, as of July 1.

The second comes from First Hartford Realty Corp., for a sanitary sewer in Lydial St., to service its 60-unit Forest Ridge condominium complex.

Barbara H. Lindsay has asked the Town Planning and Zoning Commission to consider eased restrictions on liquor outlets in the Central Business District. Her husband, Albert, is proposing a mini-mall on Main St. which would include a full-service restaurant.

The Manchester Land Conservation Trust Inc. announced that its third annual meeting will be conducted May 15 at the Manchester Country Club.

Rolling along on the undefeated path this week was East Catholic High School's baseball team. The Eagles notched their sixth and seventh victories.

Manchester High School's Seymour B. Kaplan was named captain of the 1975 Federaled Jewish Appeal of Manchester, to succeed Dr. Martin Rubin.

Rep. Richard Geiger, D-Dallas, lost by one vote a motion to kill Ribick's bill, which was sent to subcommittee for further study.

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Optometrist Tries to Aid Poor, Runs into License Obstacle

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Dr. Frederick Baumann, of San Antonio, is sponsoring legislation to optometry practice in the East two years ago to spend the rest of his life providing free eye care for poor people and senior citizens.

He practiced for 42 years in Connecticut and four other Eastern states but the State Optometry Board won't let him practice in Texas even though he wrote the textbook on the history of optometry.

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MANCHESTER

as we live, work, play, and serve

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A COMPLETE LINE OF WILTON CAKE DECORATIONS  
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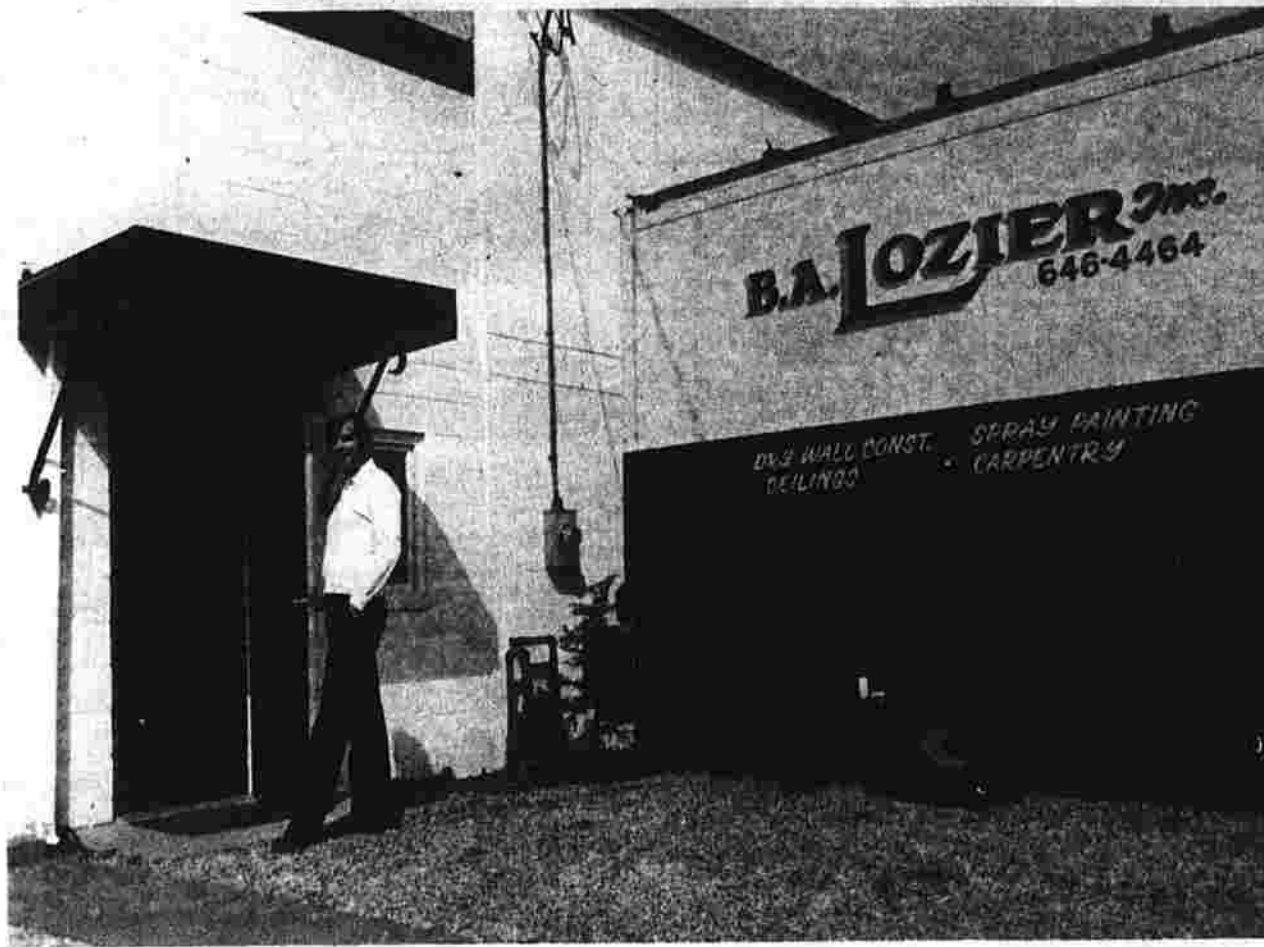
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SEE US FOR:  
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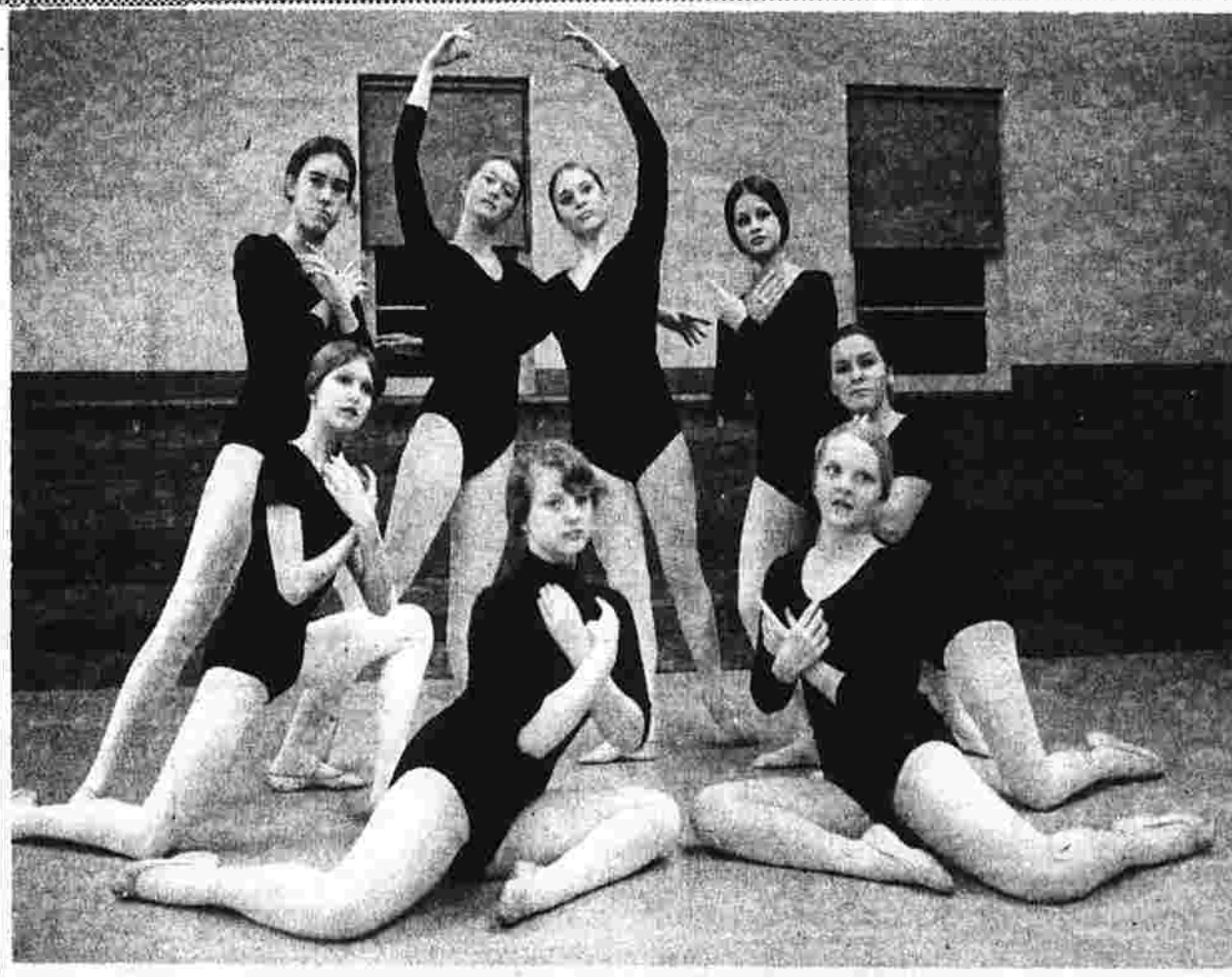
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Pete Lozier of B.A. Lozier, Inc., announces the new Designer-Builder Team. This team gives you a professional designer's talent to help you with those special building problems. The designer and builder work together to insure prompt service and to give particular consideration to detail at a minimum of inconvenience. B.A. Lozier, Inc. has 25 years of professional experience specializing in ceiling repairs and dry wall construction. In addition to this, their Lawn Commodities Division builds tool sheds, patios, decks, bath houses, made to order and installed in the minimum of time and cost. Bernard Lozier, the only company in this area with the Designer-Builder Team. 22 Regent Street, Manchester, Connecticut.



**Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance**  
40 Oak Street, Manchester • 649-0256 • 529-8906  
The Turner School of Dance is now in its 21st year offering a curriculum of Ballet - Tap - Jazz Acrobatics and Baton Twirling. Classes and private instruction are available for children, teenagers and adults. Students are now rehearsing for their Spring production to be presented Sunday, June 8th at Manchester High School. Betty-Jane Turner, Director is a member of the Dance Masters of America Inc. and the immediate past president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut.

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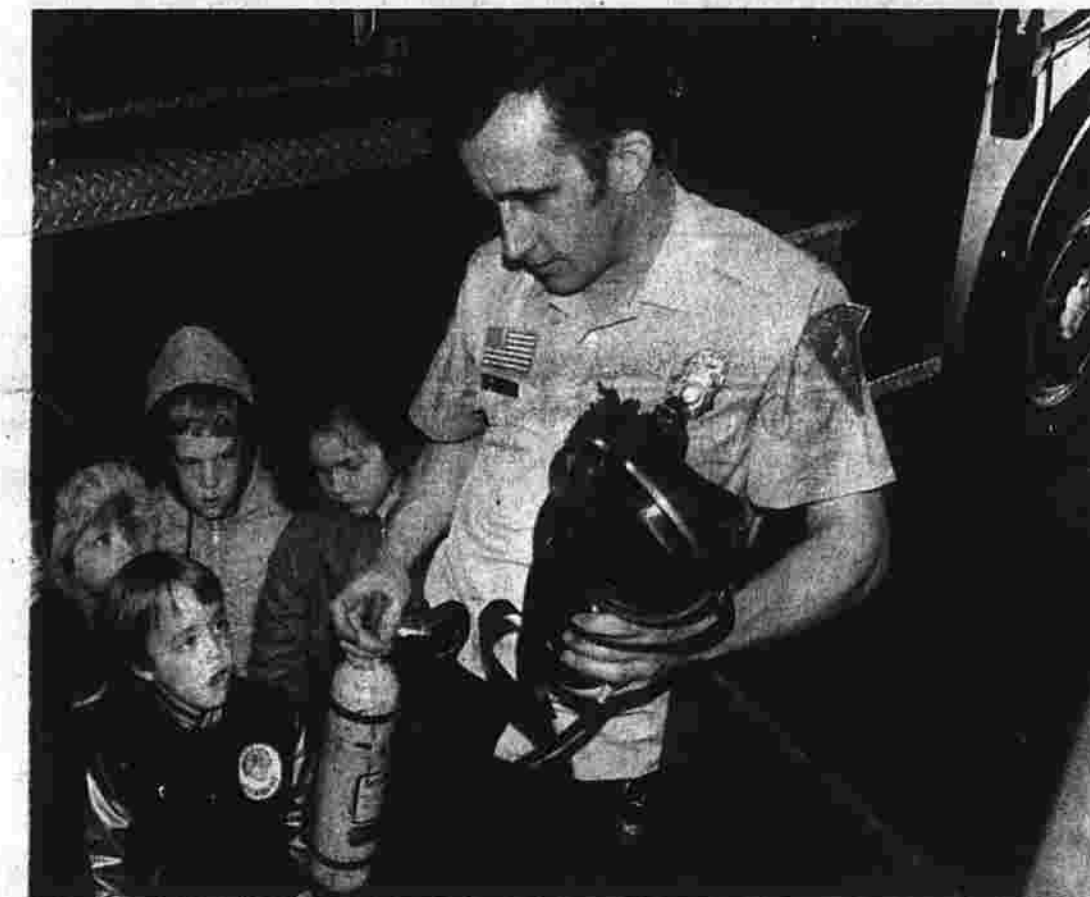
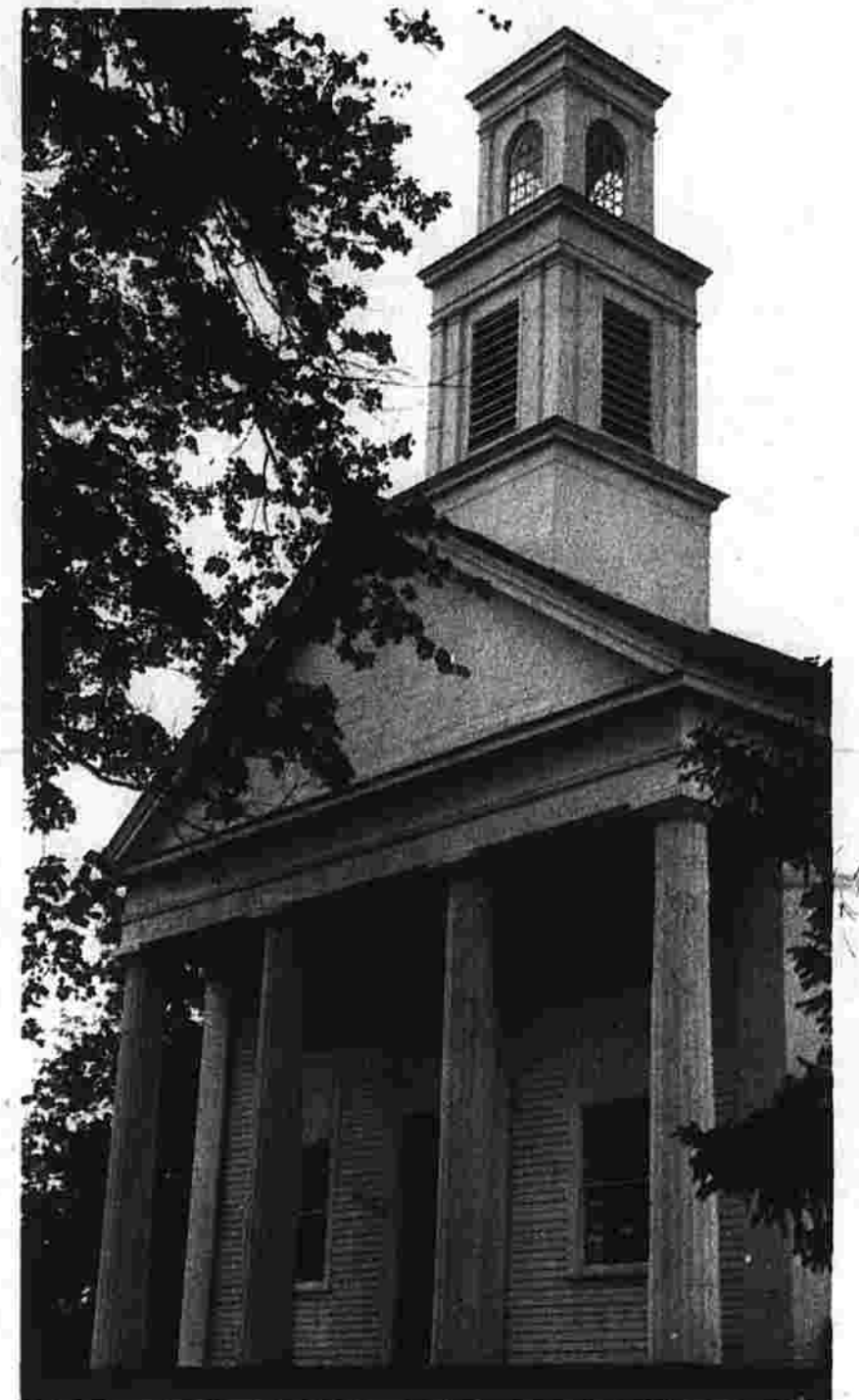
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# MANCHESTER



as we serve

Although Manchester has grown tremendously over the years and has developed a sophisticated government, citizens still rely heavily on each other for those services that make Manchester a good place to live in. Through their churches and clubs, civic and fraternal groups, citizens serve — sometimes in organized campaigns, sometimes individually and spontaneously.

Manchester Evening Herald

Special Edition — April 26, 1975

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Practicing the spirit of Thanksgiving are Verplanck School students as they pack baskets of food to provide a meaningful holiday for needy families.



Representatives of Manchester's Organization of The Handicapped (OTH) attend a meeting of the Board of Directors and speak out on the need for ramps at public buildings.



That the handicapped might learn to swim, high school students who are members of the Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) volunteer their time once a week to share fun and learning with exceptional children at the pool in Manchester High School.

**A LOVING WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT**

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST MANCHESTER**

447 NORTH MAIN ST.  
SUNDAY SERVICE, SUNDAY SCHOOL & CHILD CARE...11 A.M.  
TESTIMONY MEETING WEDNESDAY...8 P.M.

READING ROOM  
988 MAIN ST.  
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FIRST & THIRD THURSDAYS  
7 P.M. - 9 P.M.  
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

A BRANCH OF FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, BOSTON, MASS.



Looking over samples of fabrics to be used in making the Bicentennial quilt to commemorate our country's 200th birthday are volunteers headed by Bea Sheffel, director of the women's program for the Manchester Recreation Department, at center. The group will meet at 110 Cedar St. When completed, the quilt will be displayed at public buildings throughout the town. (Herald photo by Pinto)



The Red Cross services the community through regular monthly visits scheduled for blood collections. Prospective donors wait in chairs at left for interviews and preliminary tests before taking their turns as actual donors which are shown on table cots at the right. Registered nurses and volunteers assist in the program which has a quota of 150 pints per month.

**IT'S AUCTION BUCKS AT TRI-CITY PLAZA**

ANYONE CAN PLAY!

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN MERCHANDISE WILL BE AUCTIONED OFF

NOW THROUGH APRIL 30  
DOUBLE AUCTION BUCKS ON WED.  
Get An Auction Buck To Spend At Our Big Auction 7 P.M., April 30, With Each Dollar You Spend At The Below Listed Stores.

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- Albert & Larry's Beauty Salon
- Bernie TV and Appliances
- Carrousel Gift Shop
- D&L
- Diamond Showcase
- Ernie's Sake Shop
- First National
- Fisher Optician
- Grant City
- Kott & Purl
- Mam'ville
- Mary Lewis Handbags
- Morse Shoes
- Music Island
- Nugenta
- People's Saving Bank
- Prague Shoes
- Radio Shack
- Randall Stationery
- Regale Men's Shop
- Sage Allen
- So Fr's Fabrics
- The Cheese Shop
- Tri City Cleaners
- Vernon Drug
- Younger Generation

**TRI-CITY PLAZA — VERNON CIRCLE VERNON, CONN. • EXIT 95 RT. 86**



Dr. Dan Burns, ophthalmologist of the Connecticut State Medical Society, performs a painless test for glaucoma on the eyes of John Groman. The Lions Club of Manchester sponsored a glaucoma clinic recently at Manchester High School. The Lions sponsor a glaucoma clinic in town every three years. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Members of the Manchester Housing Authority and of the Planning and Zoning Commission discuss plans for locating more housing for the elderly. Citizens serve on many town boards in an effort to improve the community.



Jacob Miller is honored at his retirement as president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees for his 25 years of service to the hospital.

**Serving Christ and The Community...**

**Community Baptist Church** 585 East Center St. Manchester

We preach not ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord, with ourselves as your servants for His sake. (2 Cor. 4:5)

**Services**

9:15 a.m., Church School  
10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery for small children  
Communion - First Sunday of each month.  
Evening Bible Classes periodically.

**Summer Schedule - June-September — Worship 9:30 a.m.**  
Organizations for Learning and Service for All Ages  
Pastor - Rev. Ondon Stairs



In the tradition of their forefathers, Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Sholom teaches two young children the symbolism that accompanies the foods eaten at the Passover feast.



Interested in the maintenance of Case Mt., these volunteer citizens walk the trails looking for litter to clear. Cleanup campaigns throughout town attract citizens to their cause.

**Temple Beth Sholom**

400 Middle Turnpike - Manchester

Temple Beth Sholom is the religious, educational, and social center of the Manchester Jewish community.

The temple school has primary, elementary, and high school departments.

Services are held daily at 7:30 P.M., Fridays at 8:15 P.M. and Saturdays at 10:00 A.M.

**DR. LEON WIND, RABBI**  
Israel Tabatsky, Cantor

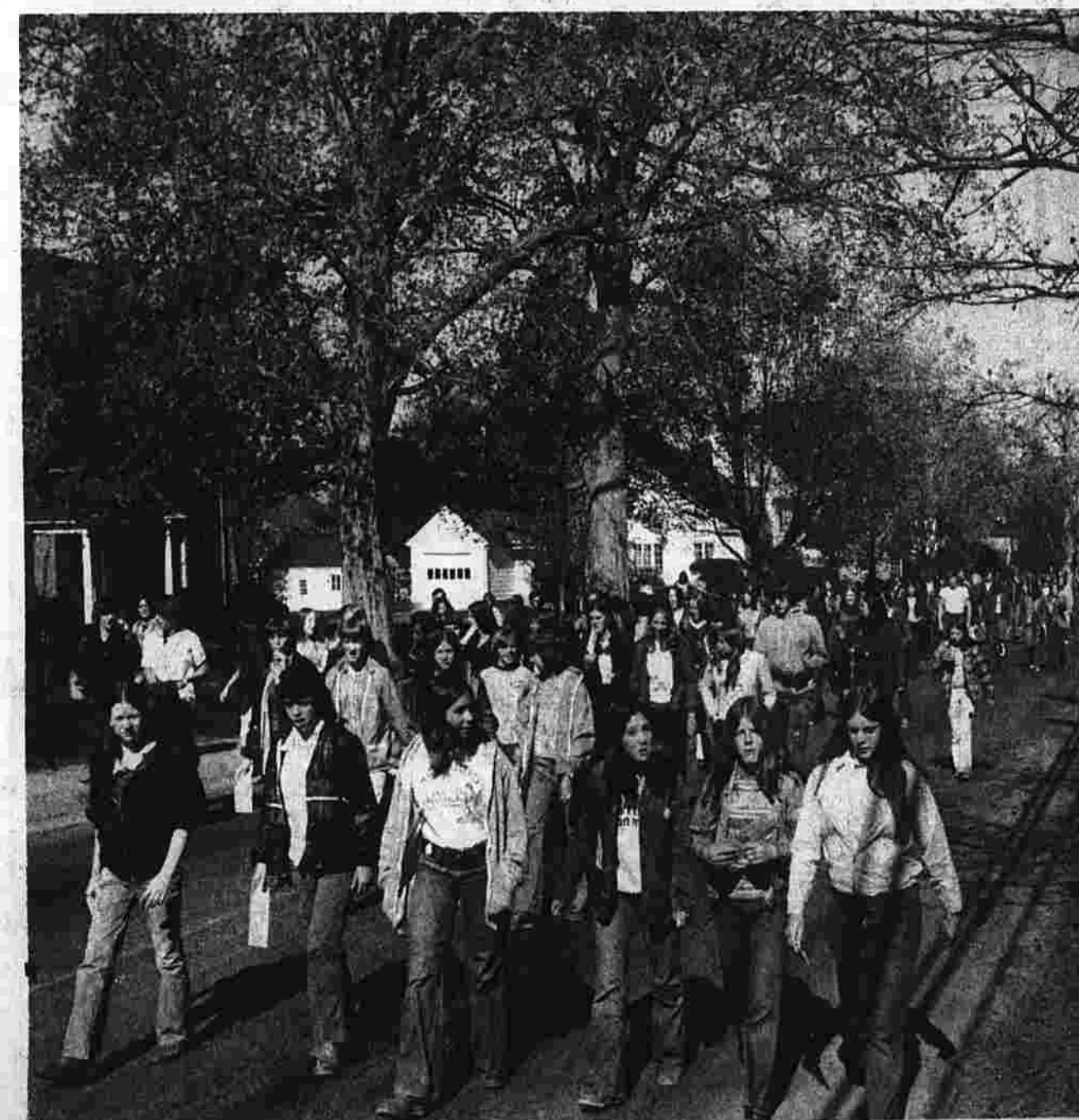
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It's never too early to acquaint the public with hospital routines and procedures. Andre Marmen, Manchester Memorial Hospital development director, brings these children in actual contact with some of the sterile procedures used.

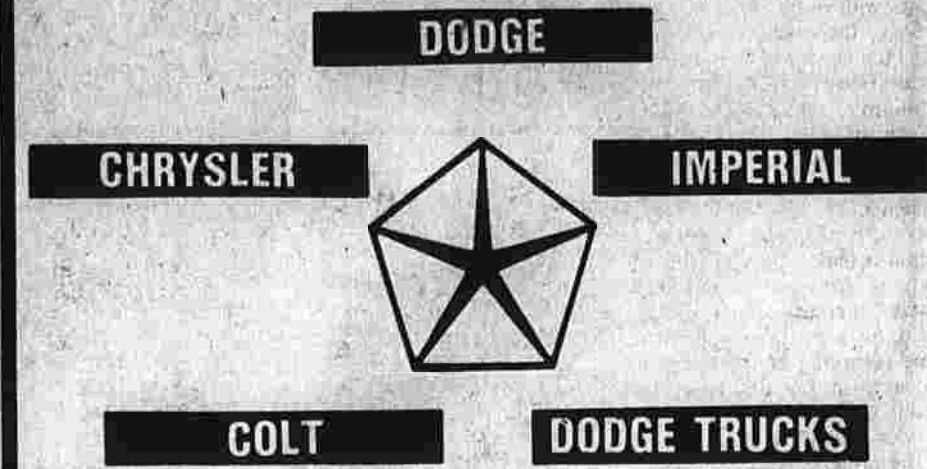


The grassy area at Munro Park is made the more beautiful by ladies from the Perennial Garden Club who yearly set out and tend a colorful variety of flowering plants.



Some people walk for fun, some people walk to get places. These young people, part of a group of 1,400, walked 17 miles on pledges to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

### Over 1/4 of a Century of Service



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#### AGWAY SPOT GREEN

- for thin or bare patches
- even grows in medium to heavy shade, moist areas

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1 Lb. (covers 900 sq. ft.)  
**ONLY \$1.45**

#### GREENLAWN PLUS

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- slow feeding for a lasting green lawn
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23 lbs. (covers 5,000 sq. ft.)  
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SAVE 51¢ Per Bag

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ONLY \$1.95  
3 Lbs. (covers 2700 sq. ft.)  
**ONLY \$5.85**

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- all organic Canadian product
- improves physical properties of soil
- helps soil hold water
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## Service to Posterity

By JUNE B. TOMPKINS

The voices of the present are being recorded so that one day, as voices of the past, they will not be lost.

With the countless facts of history lost to us because of unrecorded accounts, this situation can be, and is being changed.

John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College (MCC), and the Manchester Historical Society are cooperating in a program of recording oral history.

The program involves interviews with retired persons, the elderly, those who know first hand the history of the state or local areas, local industry and economy, genealogy, and anything else that would someday be valuable to historians, researchers, and students.

Locally, the project had its origin a few years ago with a request from Dr. Frederick Lowe, former president of MCC, for a combined slide and tape recording of the tobacco industry in Connecticut. The result was to be a community service project.

The project was directed by Mrs. Eleanor Collman, the first acting director of the program before Sutherland.

Out of that proposal, developed the idea for organizing an oral history program designed to preserve local history and be a service agency to other groups.

Sutherland calls it a community service oriented program. At present, he considers it an integral factor in helping to plan bicentennial events.

Besides people in early local industry and politics, Sutherland says it is important to record the recollections of members of ethnic groups who have settled in the area.

Finished taped interviews are indexed and transcribed by a student assistant, Cecily Sheehan. The transcripts are edited by both the interviewer and interviewed before a final transcript is typed. A copy of the final transcript is given to the interviewee.

On occasion, the interviewee requests that his interview be sealed or otherwise restricted according to his wishes.

The Institute of Local History at MCC permits use of an interview only after permission is

granted by the director in accordance with the stipulations made by each interviewee.

Some of the interview subjects already on tape and available for reference are: "Political Career in Manchester," by Nathan Agostinelli; "Personal Recollections of Manchester: Depression, World War II, and After," by Edson M. Bailey; "Boyhood in Manchester," by John A. Johnston; "Immigration from Italy and Career in Cheney Silk Mills," by Guido Giorgetti; "Origins of Manchester Community College," by Dr. Lowe.

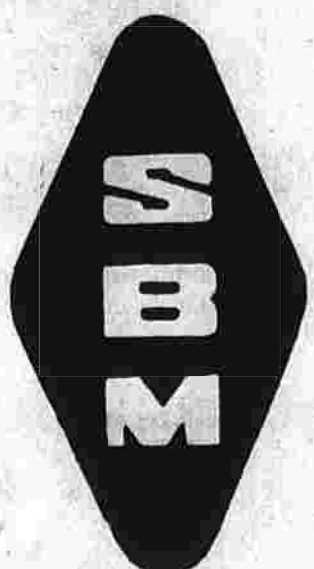
One of the most exciting aspects of the oral history project at MCC has been the involvement of student volunteers from some of the history classes. These students have conducted oral history interviews for credit in these courses.

Besides the contributions to oral history have been the educational benefits to the students.

Without exception, each student has informed Sutherland that he or she has learned more about the particular era under investigation than would otherwise have been the case.

The college is presently offering a course in oral history as part of its adult educational program.

Ready to begin an oral history interview are James McLaughlin, center, and Mrs. Ardis Abbott, interviewer, as John Sutherland, director of the oral history program at Manchester Community College, prepares the tape recorder. McLaughlin is a retired employe of the Cheney silk mills.



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26 APR 26



This is the first floor of the Sphinx Temple Shriners Mosque on the Berlin Turnpike in Newington, home of the Shriners for Northern Connecticut. Tonight Omar Shrine Club of Greater Manchester gathers there for its annual Ladies Night. The building is the former Grantmoor Restaurant, purchased by the



It may not be tailor-made, but a life preserver jacket is just the thing for water safety. The Manchester Power Squadron holds a public exhibit and demonstration of water safety apparatus and technique.



The officers of Omar Shrine Club of Greater Manchester gather around the piano at the Sphinx Temple Mosque for a brief caucus before an Omar dinner meeting there. Seated at the piano is Bob Haugh, first vice president; standing from left are Herb Kingsbury, secretary; Stan Baldwin, treasurer; Al Rossetto, president; and Bob Petersen, second vice president. The mural was hand-painted.



For "health" one of the four Hs in 4-H Clubs, Keith Merritt, a club member, prepares to sell lots of boxes of apples in the hopes that eating one a day will keep the doctor away.



Representative of the senior citizens who serve as foster grandparents, Muriel Davis, center, and Christine Phillips receive awards from Mrs. Eleanor Steere, director of the Foster Parent Program in the Thames Valley area. A foster grandparent serves four hours a day five days a week giving supportive services in health, education, welfare and related areas to children in Mansfield State Training School.



In recognition of their volunteer services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Max Kornfield and Miss Eleanor Leone, right, receive pins from Mrs. Joan Bendtsen, director of volunteers.



The Manchester Rotary Club annually awards deserving students at Howell Cheney Regional Technical-Vocational School the tools of their trade. Here the presentation is being made by Robert Dubaldo, left, representing the club.

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Manchester's Eighth District Firemen make Christmas a little brighter with the Christmas dinner they are serving for senior residents at Mayfair Gardens.



A Hurst rescue tool which tears a car apart in minutes is being demonstrated by Wethersfield Fire Captain William Klatt. The tool eliminates the need for saws and abrasives which also

eliminates sparks, and facilitates the removal of victims of car accidents. One is now owned by The Manchester, Town, Fire Department.



One way the PTA Fine Arts departments have served the town's schools is by sponsoring the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts in a series of appearances at the schools during February, March and April. Here, Miss Gibson is at the Green School explaining the story of

the ballet called "La Boutique Fantastique (The Fantastic Toy Shop)," which is the story of a toymaker and his shop full of dolls. The choreography and staging for the entire ballet was done by Miss Gibson, the director of the ensemble.



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# MANCHESTER HONDA

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26

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26

# Gamma Camera Versatile Medical Tool

By JUNE B. TOMPKINS  
In this age of nuclear science, Manchester Memorial Hospital takes its place in what is probably the fastest growing area of medicine, according to a hospital technician.

"When we look back to our first experience with it and how primitive we were," says Daniel Mikolowsky, chief radioisotope technician at MMH, "We have come a long way."

The principle instrument in the nuclear field at the hospital currently in use and the one Mikolowsky refers to is the scanner, or the gamma camera.

To be used, the machine requires that the patient be administered with a minute amount of radioactive material prior to the scheduled scan.

The scanner involves "the use of radioactive materials to trace the blood flow through an organ," — the organ being scanned for diagnosis.

The first test to be used by

MMH was in 1967. It was used principally on the thyroid organ.

Since the first scanner was purchased in 1960 for \$18,000, the hospital continued to update its scanning equipment until about a year and a half ago when its present instrument was bought. A gamma camera, it cost \$65,000.

It can perform tests on the brain, liver, kidneys, thyroid, bone, lungs, heart, pancreas, and placenta localization.

With the first scanner, only one or two patients a week could be served because of the length of time involved doing the scan and analyzing it.

The Manchester hospital was the first in the state to get one and using it was a great challenge, said Mikolowsky, for no one was very familiar with it.

But with the help of a doctor from Yale and Manchester's Dr. Douglas Roberts, confidence and knowledge grew in

the handling of the machine. Eventually, four or five patients a day could be accommodated by the scanner.

This new gamma camera does everything the others have done plus taking pictures of the blood flow through the arteries, the heart, aorta, making polioroid prints of any phase of the examination, providing video-tape instant replay, and recording what is being seen on an oscilloscope.

This wonderful mechanical instrument also gives statistics on the amount of blood flowing through the particular organ at any time.

It can also accommodate as many as 10 to 12 patients a day.

The camera is unlike an X-ray machine which only photographs the organ and casts a shadow on the film.

For blood to show up in the area to be examined, a chemical is added to the radioactive material which, injected, goes "home."

For instance, the kidney attracts mercury. When mercury is added to the radioactive material and injected into the patient, the chemical "goes home" to the kidney and to no other place in the body. To examine the liver, sulphur is added to the radioactive material.

Wondering if this radiation energy is the same as atom-bomb-type energy — the answer is yes. But, compared to an atom bomb big enough to dig Grand Canyon, the physical scan dose would be like trying to fill it up again with a toothpick, according to a report on scanning by Dr. Marshall Bruce of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works.

The radioactive material used is technically called "technetium" and is contained in lead lined containers called technetium "cows."

The cows, or technetium generators, literally produce the valuable material which lasts for about one week at a time.

A cow is rushed from the lab to the airport and flown by the fastest route to the airport nearest the hospital. By a series of special fast routed truck and plane schedules, the cow reaches the hospital's nuclear medicine laboratory.

Interpreting the scanner's photographic film are doctors specially trained in nuclear medicine.

The results of this painless procedure, combined with the results of other tests, produce the conclusive evidence from which the doctor makes the diagnosis.



Checking negatives and poloroids with the image on the oscilloscope which is being recorded on film tape, Daniel Mikolowsky makes an adjustment to clarify the image which is recording the results of a patient's carotid artery scan in operation. Mikolowsky is chief radioisotope technician at Manchester Memorial Hospital.



Someone's life may be saved as the Association of Independent Insurance Agents, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Heart Association cooperate to bring a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) program to Manchester. Ready to deliver a dummy for use in the CPR program are, left, Kenneth Lappen, Ed Stickney, and Kenneth Ostrinsky, chairman of the CPR program.



Perpetuating the memory of the Disabled American Veterans, Pearl LeClair, left, and Gussie Odell purchase poppies from Mrs. Mary Tamayo, center, of the VFW, and Mrs. Mary Walker of the American Legion.

**AMERICAN LATVIAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Corner of Winter & Garden Sts. in Manchester

Pastor: Rev. Karlis Freimanis  
Organist: Eliza Brigmanis

Congregation was founded in Oct. 1952. The present Church and Parish house was purchased from the Concordia Lutheran Church in Oct. 1961. Sunday church services are conducted in Latvian at 11 a.m. The congregation totals 350 members. Sunday school classes are held at 10 a.m. with 35 children and 6 teachers. An adult Bible study group meets once a month. In addition to sponsoring social activities, the Ladies Society and youth organization assist in raising funds and helping sick and needy church members.

Church belongs to: **FEDERATION OF LATVIAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES IN AMERICA INC.**



With bags packed ready to go, Manchester's public health nurses respond to calls to serve the sick and convalescing. The nurses have moved into new quarters in the Standard Educator's building.

# CHURCH of the NAZARENE

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Serving Manchester residents since 1896. A friendly singing church true to the unchanging essentials of the Word of God, but ever alert to new ways to make it relevant and meaningful to youth and adults alike. Worship and fellowship opportunities are offered 52 weeks a year, for Bible study, all ages, 9:30 A.M. each week, Worship Service 10:45 A.M. and Evening Service with special music and lay participation each Sunday at 7 P.M.



In cooperation with the Manchester Historical Society, the Town Park and Recreation Department and Orford Parish Chapter, I.A.B., members of the Boy Scouts and 4-H Club spruce up the grounds around the site of the historical Pitkin Glass Works. Raking leaves are, left to right, John McNary, John Hafner and David Smith.

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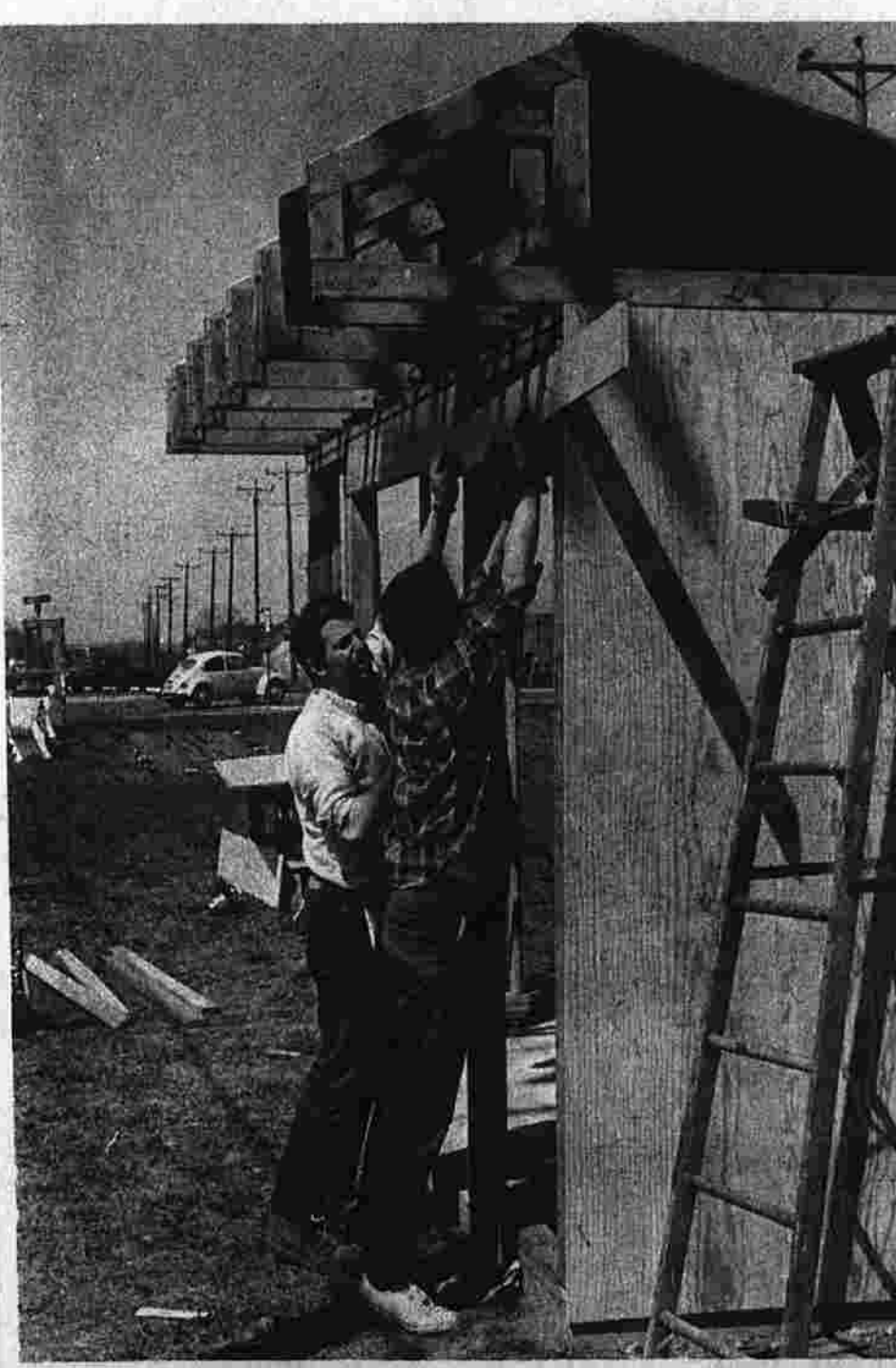


Town directors raising their hands in a vote on a town issue are, left to right, Vivian Ferguson —R, Pascal Priganano —D, Mayor John Thompson —D, and Matthew Moriarty —D. Others around the board table at a typical Board of

Directors meeting, left to right, are: Hillary Gallagher —R, Town Manager Robert Weiss, Phyllis Jackson —D, and with backs to camera, John Tani —D, Robert Price —D, and William Bronell, town counsel.



One of a series of scheduled Saturday "happenings" at the Lutz Junior Museum is this quilting demonstration. Mrs. Margaret Kuhlman, a museum volunteer, is teaching the fine art of quilting to Deborah Goodman as her mother, Mrs. Sally Goodman, watches. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Doing their good deed for many days ahead are Jaycees Rick Lawrence and Brad Keazer who helped to construct a public bus shelter at Woodbridge St., one of several Jaycee projects to benefit the public.

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Manchester State Bank President, Nate Agostinelli proudly displays a hand-crafted wood skier, presented to the bank as a show of appreciation for its interest in promoting sporting events for Manchester young people. The Manchester State Bank as part of its program of community service does sponsor three sporting events each year for area children. The Manchester State Bank Ski Cup Race is held in February at the Northview Ski area, in April the bank sponsors a AAU Swim Meet at the Manchester High School pool, and in June they host a Fishing Derby at Salters Pond. These events are held in conjunction with the Town Recreation Department. Manchester State Bank, your local hometown bank, takes pride in their community youth program and will continue to support programs for Manchester's youth.

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26 APR 26

# Blind Youth Learning Piano



For every flip of a flapjack, UNICO receives more money to contribute to charity. At UNICO's pancake festival, Tony Abbruzese serves a plate full to Frank Filloramo as Bernie Giovino tips the syrup pot on his serving.

By JUNE B. TOMPKINS

"Mike's kind of amazing," says Kenneth Woods who is presently teaching Michael Robinson to play the piano.

Enthusiastically, he tells of Mike's "tremendous natural ability, his natural facility with his long slender fingers, and highly developed coordination."

Mike's dream — which could be called the impossible dream — to play the piano someday is coming true because of the Manchester Lions Club.

Long involved in service projects for the blind, the Manchester Lions Club was notified of Mike's apparent talent last fall. A part-time teacher at the Sheltered Workshop where Mike is a client began to notice how Mike would sing the tunes he heard on records.

Recognizing a "natural" voice with talent, teacher Jean Harrington encouraged him to sing more.

Mike has learned several solos with which he entertains his friends. He sings duets with another member of the Workshop, and is a member of the Workshop chorus.

His talent has qualified him to become a member of the Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA (barbershop) chorus. Like the other members, he has a costume which he wears for the group's public performances.

After verifying Mike's desire and talent for studying music, the Lions Club arranged a series of lessons with Kenneth Woods, piano teacher.

Mike's handicap is that he has limited access to a piano. The only one he can use is the one at the Sheltered Workshop, and then only during times when he is not working on projects. There is no piano at the hotel where he is living.

Totally blind since infancy, Mike's situation presents a challenge to his teacher. In spite of his handicap, Woods says of his student, "He is the best motivated student I have."

Mike is learning technical exercises and chord progressions in different keys. "He has perfect pitch," says Woods. Future plans call for teaching Mike to read music by braille.

"We feel very good about being made aware of situations such as this in the community that we can be a part of," says Howard Gold, president of the Manchester Lions Club.

The organization whose major direction is to help the blind, has helped to find a major direction in Mike Robinson's life.



Learning to play the piano is a dream come true for Michael Robinson, — a dream made possible by the Manchester Lions Club. Teaching fundamental chords to Robinson who is 23 and blind is Kenneth Woods of Manchester. The Lions Club has sponsored 15 lessons for Robinson. (Herald photo by Dunn)



As part of their study project, "Citizenship and Community Involvement," Boy Scouts of Troop 362, St. Bartholomew's Church observe the Manchester Board of Directors in action. The

troop is placing special emphasis on "Vandalism in the Public Schools and How to Prevent it."



Practicing the Golden Rule, John E. Kennedy checks outside emergency lights of his neighbors at Mayfair Gardens. He also raises vegetables which he shares with his neighbors, and sometimes delivers hot lunches to them.

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Fireman Joe Bernard, dispatcher at the Eight District Fire Department, shows children from the Second Congregational Church nursery school some of a fireman's paraphernalia for fighting fires. Here, he demonstrates the application of a mask to prevent smoke inhalation. Firefighters spend a good deal of time educating children and adults about the dangers of fire and about ways to avoid costly fires.

**ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH**

**Rev. Fr. Walter A. Hyszko**  
Pastor of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church

Sunday Masses - English 9 A.M.  
English-Polish 10:30 A.M.

The only Church in the USA that is a recognized member of the Old Catholic Union of Utrecht is the Polish National Catholic Church. The Old Catholics have a unique position in Western Christianity in that their orders and sacraments are regarded as valid by the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Churches (including the Episcopal Church in the USA).

From 1907 the Polish National Catholic Church is in full communion with the Old Catholic Church and is a member of the Utrecht Union of Old Catholic Churches.

There are 182 Polish National Catholic Parishes and 159 ordained clergy having charges today, with a membership of 265,870 in the U.S. and 7,600 in Canada.

The Rev. Fr. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor of St. John's Church for the past 17 years, will observe the 40th year of priesthood this fall in conjunction with the celebration of the 35th Anniversary of the organizing of St. John's Parish in Manchester, Conn.



An array of goodies at an Irish High Tea at St. Mary's Episcopal Church tempt Susan and Steven O'Neill, the children of Mr. and Mrs. William D. O'Neill of 22 Kane Rd. The event opened a fund drive for the ecumenical Irish Children's Project sponsored by St. James' Church and St. Mary's Church to bring nearly 30 children from Northern Ireland to Manchester this summer. (William Dwyer photo)

Sorting the more than 4,000 boxes and cans of non-perishable food items at Manchester's Emergency Food Pantry for town residents in need are the Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church, and Mrs. Edward Goss, coordinator of the pantry. The Manchester Community College Civitan Club in conjunction with Manchester Area Conference of Churches conducted a drive to obtain donations for the pantry, which is located at Center Church.



Donations to the United Fund make it possible to support a Sheltered Workshop program where clients receive supervision in a downtown cleanup schedule among other activities.



Taking over Center Park are the youth of Manchester who participate in Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) during an arts and crafts show.

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of Manchester  
35 Yrs. in Food Retailing  
12 Yrs. at This Location

Sam Crispino of Supreme Foods on Hartford Rd., who for over 12 years has prided himself in offering quality food values at moderate prices, has gone one step further in his efforts to service his many customers.

In a unique undertaking, he initiated a program which allows senior citizens a 10 per cent refund on their total grocery bill (excluding beer, cigarettes, and other items covered by law) each and every Thursday.

Sam said "It bothered me to see what the high cost of living was doing to all of us, especially our senior citizens. I felt the need to introduce some kind of program to ease this problem facing our older citizens, so back in December we introduced a 10% cash refund program to all senior citizens and people 60 years of age and older.

I was really amazed at the reaction the program received. The response was tremendous. The program was only one week old when I started receiving phone calls and letters from people of all ages, praising the program.

This fantastic reaction made me realize even more the real need for programs, such as this, all across the country!

Remember by helping our older citizens today we will be helping ourselves tomorrow."

Crispino is credited with being the first one in the state to break with this promotion to aid the elderly.

At Supreme Foods, customers of all ages are serviced with the finest of fresh produce, lean USDA Choice meats, bakery fresh products, and the newest in canned and packaged foods.

An experienced businessman, Crispino knows good service brings happy customers and this is his ultimate goal.

**MEET SOME OF THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE WHO ARE SUPREME FOODS**



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**ARTHUR RIVARD**  
Of Manchester  
Store Manager  
12 Yrs. of Service



**VANDA PANARO**  
of Manchester  
Deli Manager  
6 Yrs. of Service



**DAVID WITHAM**  
of Marlborough  
Grocery Manager  
6 Yrs. of Service



**MICHAEL LeTOURNEAU**  
of Manchester  
Produce Manager  
10 Yrs. of Service



**SCOTT HANSON**  
of Manchester  
Frozen Food/Dairy Manager  
3 Yrs. of Service

**MANCHESTER**



**as we play**

Manchester people play in many ways. There are contact and non-contact sports. There are outdoor and indoor facilities offering the athlete baseball, basketball, softball, soccer, tennis, handball, skiing, skating, bowling, swimming. There are the arts such as drama, vocal and instrumental organizations. There is a night life to satisfy the young, the middle aged, the old; dining facilities to answer the wants of the gourmet or the hamburger set. This section, As We Play, shows you how Manchester residents enjoy their leisure hours.

**Manchester Evening Herald**

Special Edition — April 26, 1975



The good times are when members of the Class of 1916, Manchester High School, get together for weekly luncheons and occasionally look over memorabilia from their class. Before ordering lunch at Willie's Steak House, the first issue of "Somanhis Events" which originated with the class, and the graduation program are items of interest to, left to right, John Moriarty, Dr. John Obuchowski, Elmer Swanson, Marion Gammons, Anna Logan Sheridan, Florence Cook, Willie Hayden, and Sherwood Bowers.

## 1916 MHS Class Meets Weekly

"We know we're not important," says an alumnus of the Class of 1916 of Manchester High School. "We may even be a curiosity."

But it is important to the remaining alumni in Manchester that they get together often, usually weekly, for lunch and updating of personal news and events.

These weekly luncheons began a year ago when a retired California-oriented classmate returned to the western state after having tried his old hometown for a year.

The sendoff for A. Clifford Gorman was arranged by the late Jennie Cook Pitkin. Everyone enjoyed the sociability so much they decided to meet more often. The weekly luncheons resulted.

"Customarily, our conversation is current, just as if we were gabbing in home room before the bell rang," says Marion Gammons. "We are as familiar and comfortable with each other as if 50 years of separation had never been."

The Class of 1916 started "Somanhis Events" and was the first MHS senior class to go to Washington, D.C. Both events were originated by class member Clifford Gorman.

Those who attend the luncheons when in town are Mildred Johnson West of Framingham Center, Mass.; Elizabeth Weldon Barnabee of Lakeland, Fla.; and Clifford Gorman of San Mateo, Calif.



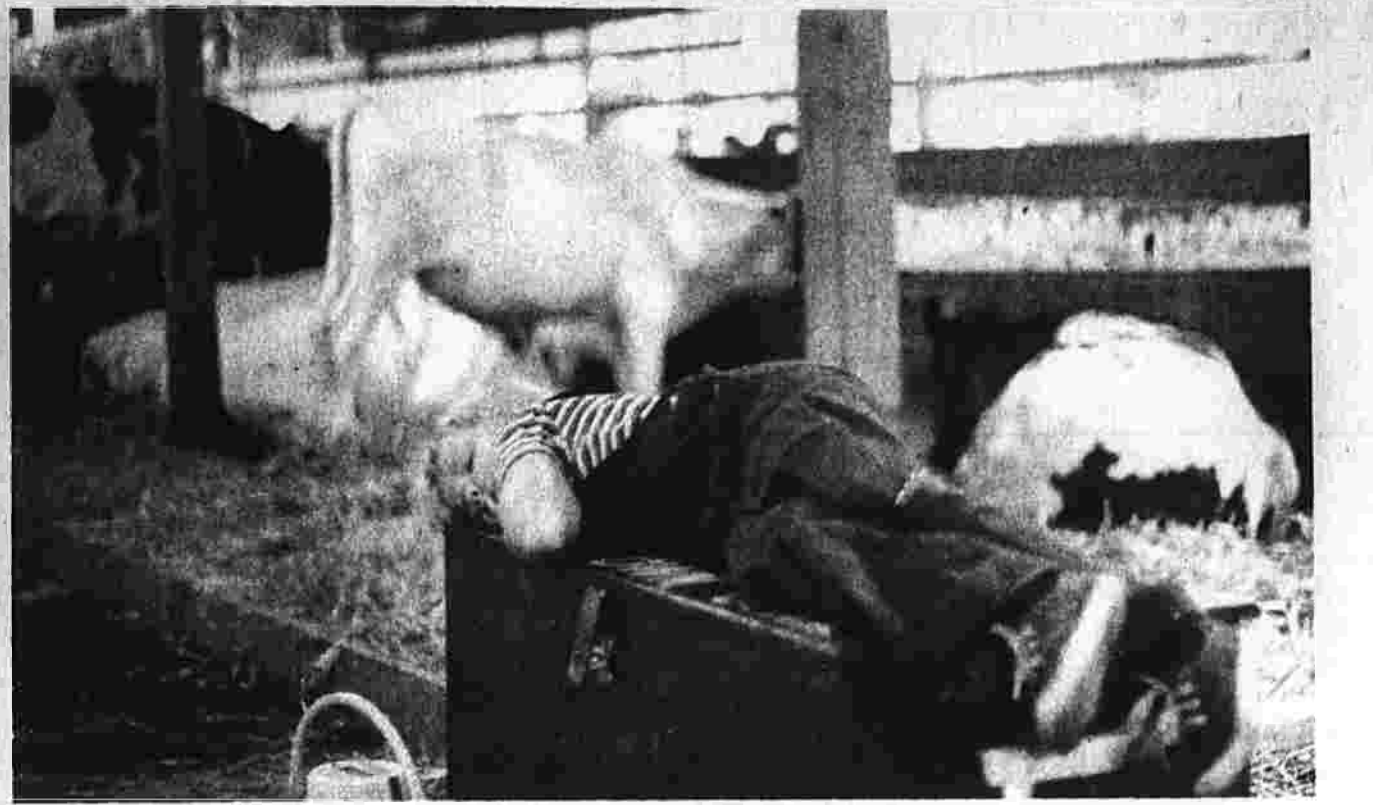
Go-go girls? No, they're members of the Senior Citizens corps de ballet performing "Swan Lake, or Can The Ducks Be Far Behind?" In ballet sneakers, Wally Fortin, senior citizens director, plays the swan being held by Gloria Benson, secretary at the center, who plays the prince. Behind William Mastropietro who kneels in front are, left to right, Theodore Boufrez, Joseph DuPont and George Vallone. The ballet premiered at this year's Senior Citizens Variety Show.



Hula-hooping was a rage a few years ago and is still popular among young hipsters. This was an unscheduled event at a Playground Field Day last summer.



When it's a game, learning is like play. Yelitza Torres, a 3½-year-old Puerto Rican, is learning to "play" with round pegs painted in the primary colors. She sets up choo-choo trains with sets of three, or four, or more pegs. With numbers written on the washable white caps, she plays with the pegs in sets of 1-2, 3-4, etc., or 1-2-3, 4-5-6, etc. Mrs. Eileen Tupper teaches Yelitza the many "games" she can play which will increase her vocabulary and general basic knowledge preparatory to pre-school or kindergarten classes. Yelitza's parents also learn to "play" the games with her. The learning toy experience is a new way of having fun with learning introduced this year in the Manchester public school system.



If you're tired enough, sleeping with the cows isn't all that bad as this young man discovers. West Springfield, Mass., he was catching 40 winks before returning to the busy activities at Stretch out on a metal trunk in the "Cow Palace" at the Eastern States Exposition in his name.



The Senior Citizens provide plenty of laughs during a comedy hospital routine presented at the Senior Citizens variety show. "Dr." George Vallone, left, is sewing up a really big incision if the size of his needle and thread are any indication. "Dr." Wally Fortin checks reflexes during the operation.



Thomas Wilke (left), past commander of the Manchester Power Squadron, and George Dickie, editor of Squadron Publications, stand in front of the Department of Environmental Protection exhibit at the boating safety program. State rules and regulations for boating was among the information passed out at the event.



A member of the Rec Department's ceramics class, Joyce Kennard, paints mug in a variety of colors.

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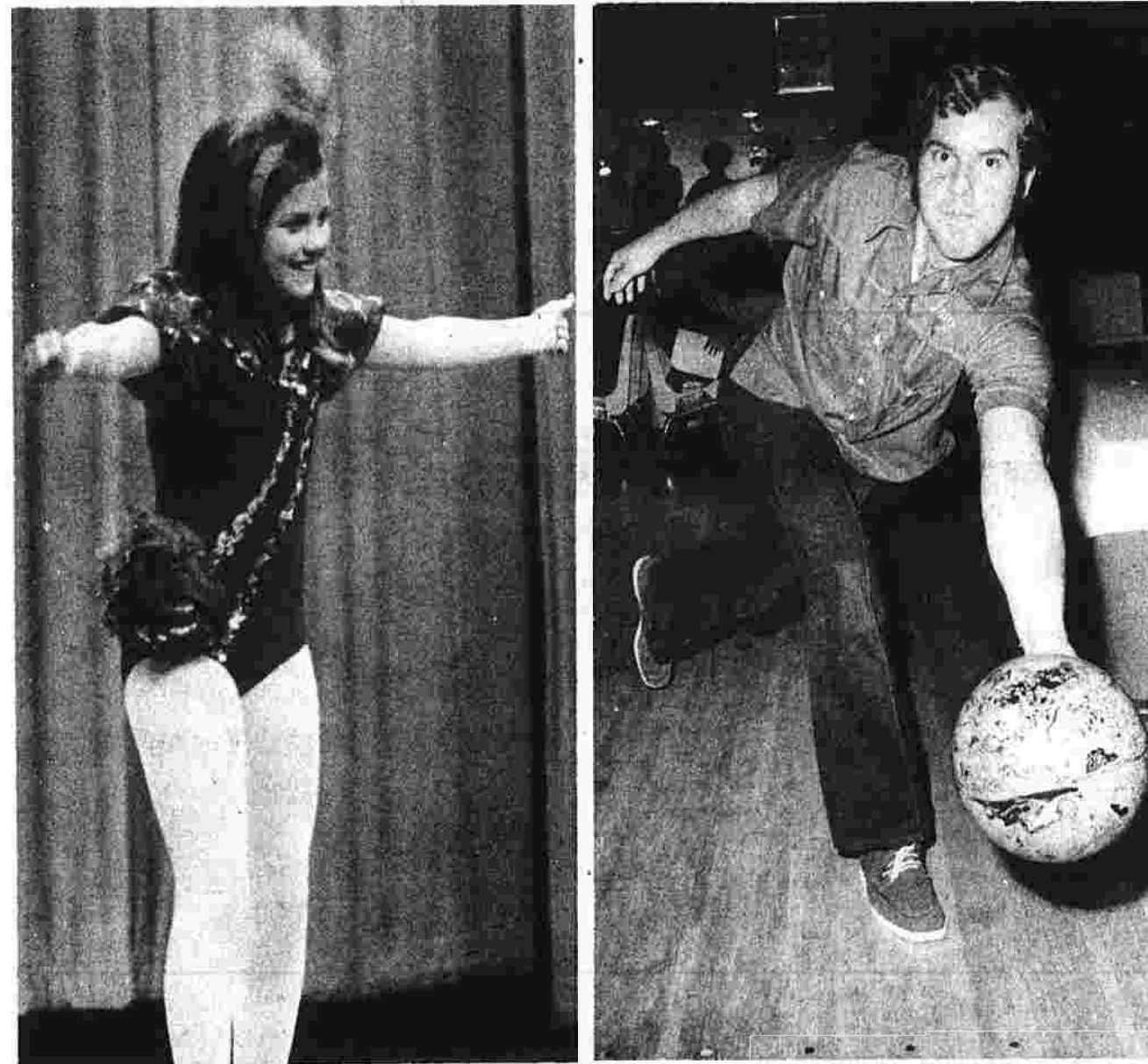
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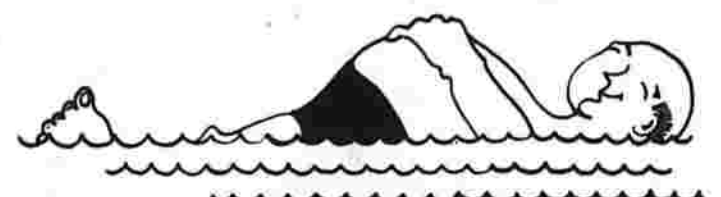
In a Rockette-type costume, Tracy Bugnacki taps to a toe-tapping tune during the variety show presented at a Highland Park School PTA meeting. Tracy is in the third grade at the school.

Don Humiston eyes pins as he prepares to release ball at Parkade Lanes. Humiston is one of hundreds of male and female bowlers in 10-pin league and open competition each season.



Joy Ackley, waitress at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 394 Tolland Tpke., serves lunch to fare hungry travelers. Restaurant offers specials several times a week which is popular family fare.

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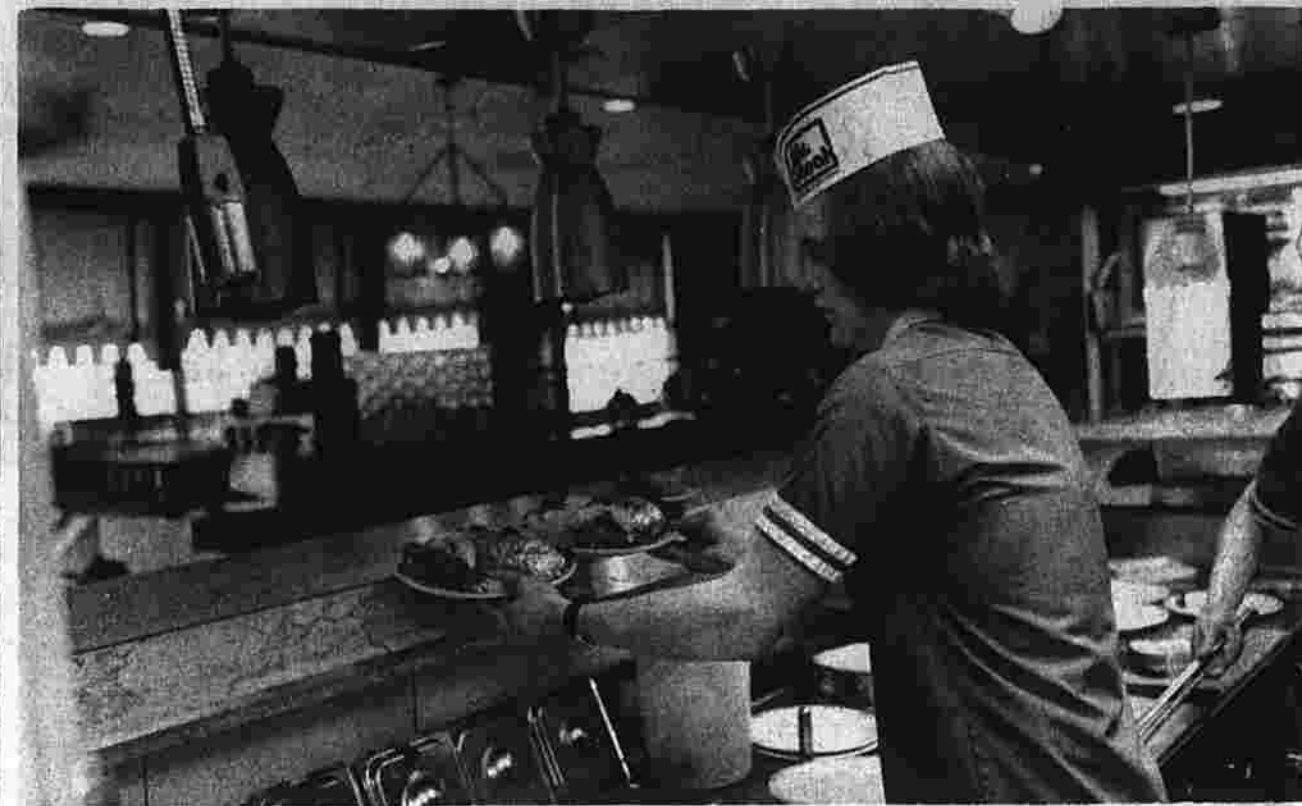
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Indoor tennis popularity is enjoyed weekly by hundreds at the Manchester Racquet Club. Pro Jack Redmond passes along tips to Nancy Waylor, left, and Judy Brown. All eight courts get heavy use seven days a week.



Jim Davis serves plates of steak and lobster, one of the popular items on the menu at Mr. Steak.



Going up the hill is not as much fun as coming down but you have to start from somewhere as these youngsters begin what they hope will be a smooth trip at Center Springs Park. Sledding, tobogganing, building a snowman is a natural for kids.



Instructor Bea Sheftel pours a mold in preparation for firing.



One of the many pleasures for youngsters in wintertime is building a snowman. Eleven-year-old Ann Marie Kerns of 46 Bissell St. and seven-year-old Paul Conney of 52 Bissell St. built this pleasant-looking fellow in the front yard of one home on their street. The winter was a relatively mild one but white enough for outdoor fun.



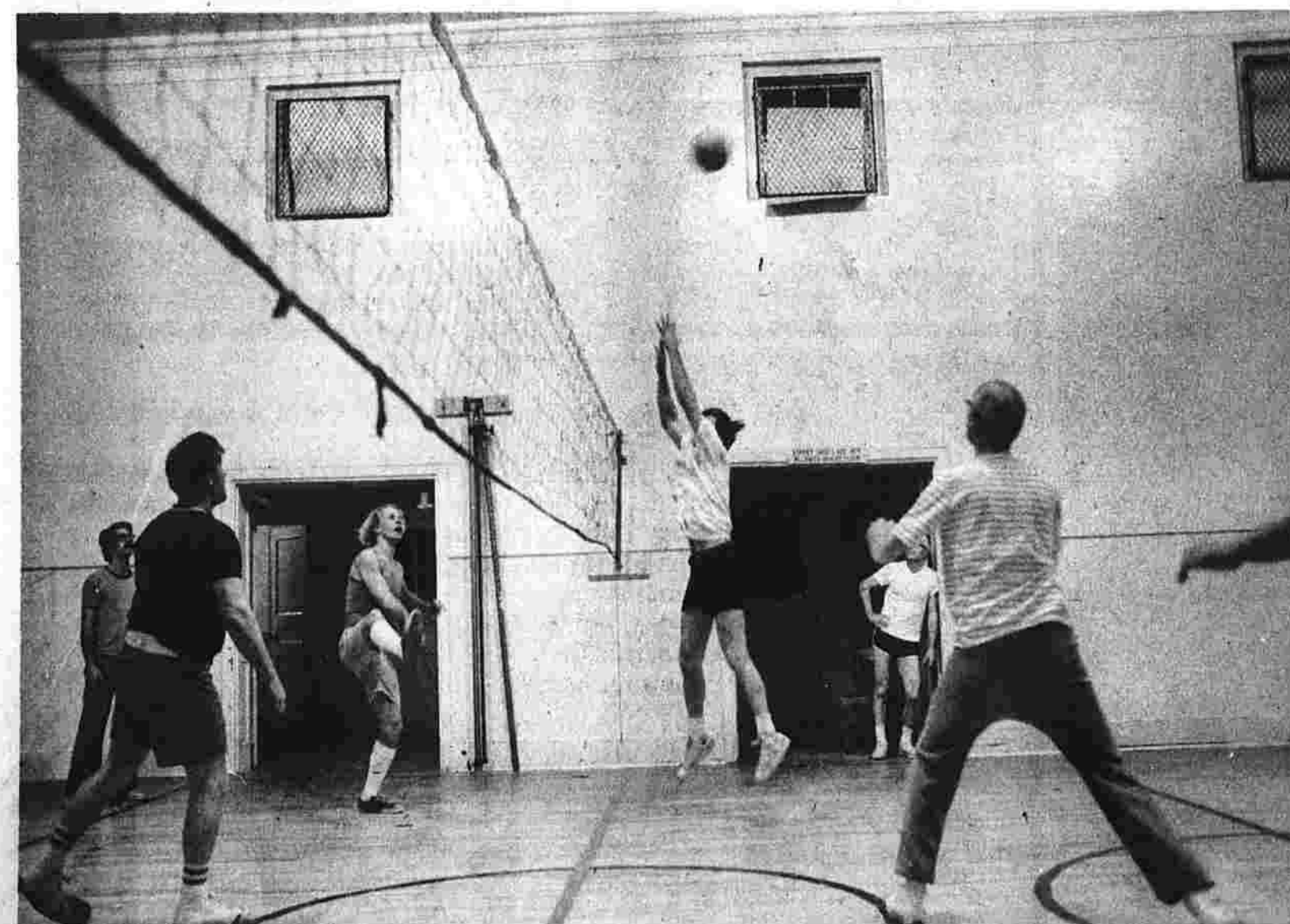
There must be an audience for skiers!

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Spiked ball goes off blocker's hands, right, in two-division circuit which performed three nights a week during the fall and winter season. Men's Volleyball League play at the West Side Rec. Two hotly contested rounds made up the

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A tray of luncheon specials is being delivered to patrons at the Acadia Restaurant on Tolland Tpke. Waitress Judy White does a fine balancing job.



Eddie Reed entertains at the piano bar at Cavey's Restaurant on E. Center St.



Miss Martha White puts chorus through rehearsal for "My Fair Lady."



Customers chat with the busy bartender as they relax at The Other Horse Cafe on E. Center



Globe Hollow is one of several town pools that attract summer crowds.



Attractive banquet facilities await patrons at Willie's Steak House on Center St.

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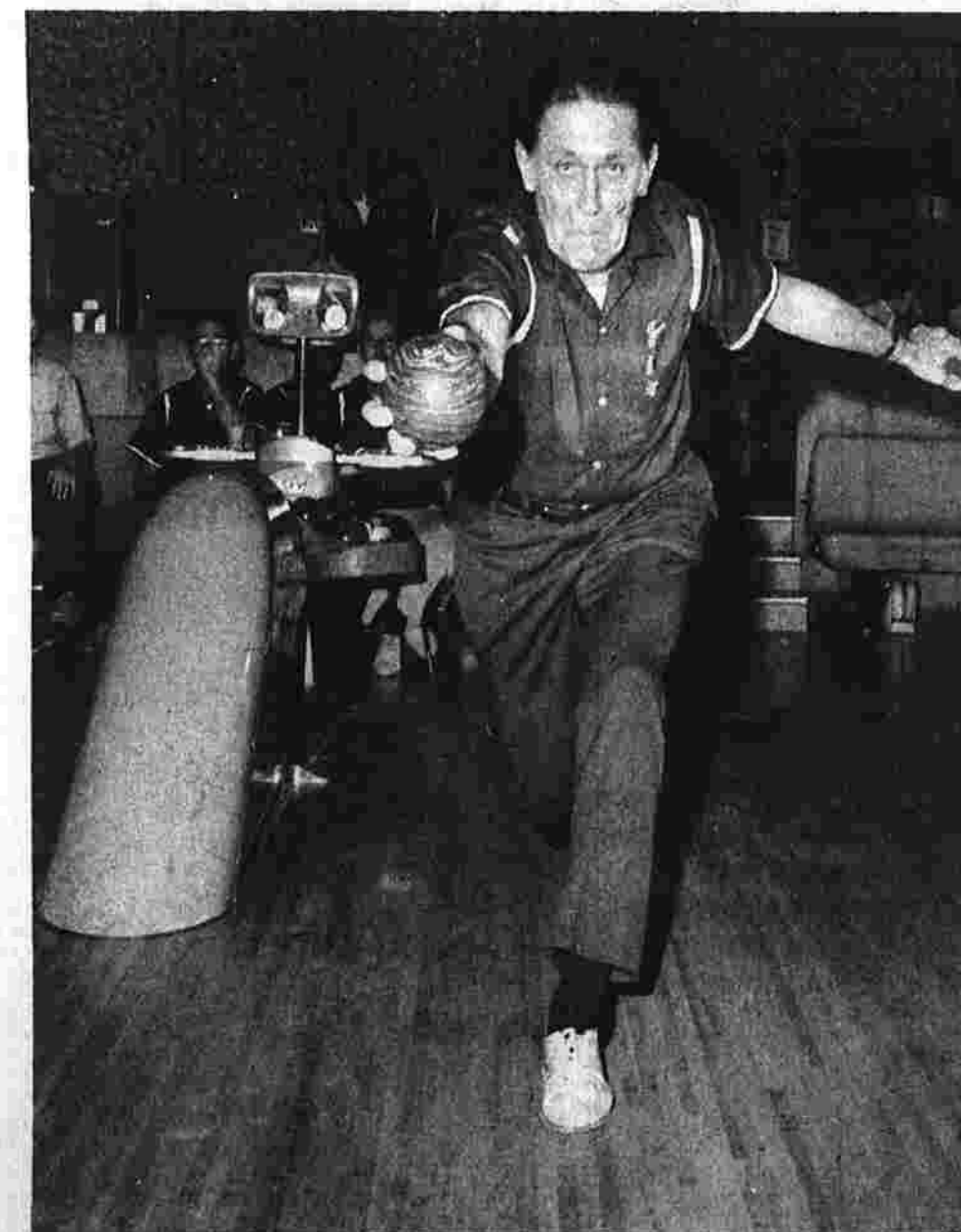
26 APR 26



Pretty Dot Galett plays the tambourine and sings for patrons at the Country Squire Restaurant in Ellington.



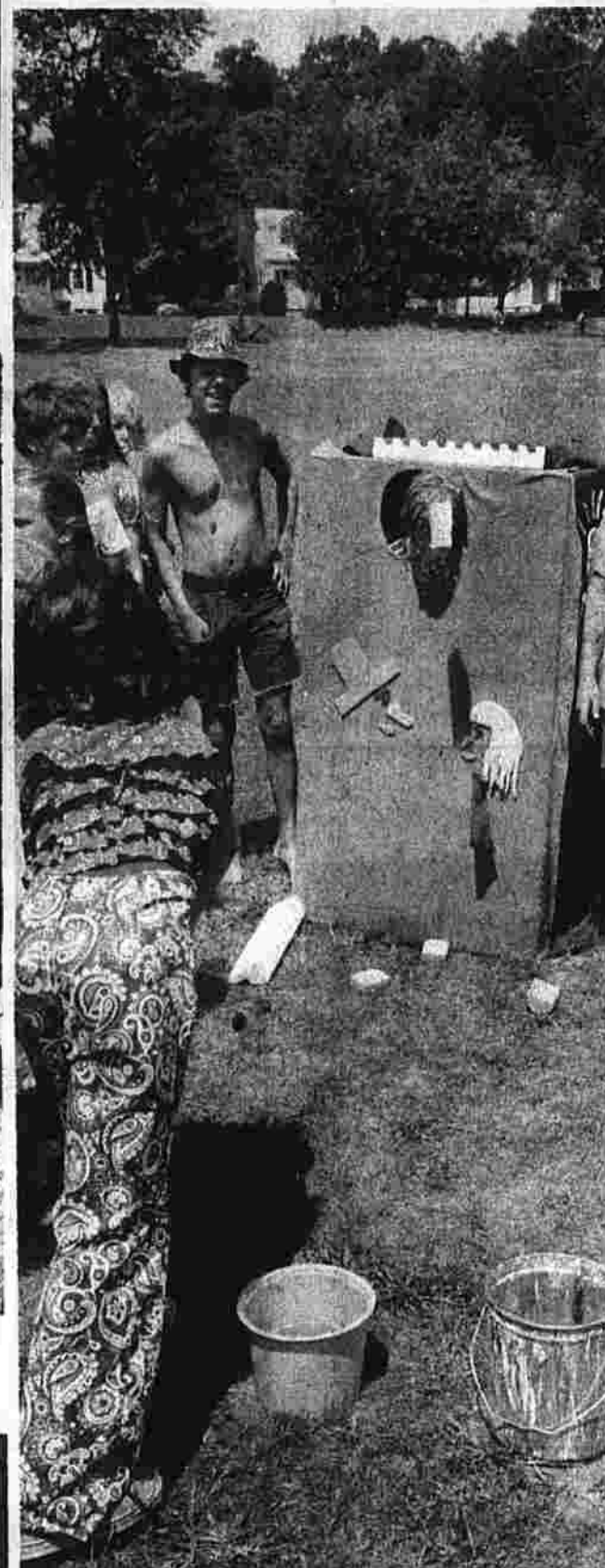
Elsa Conley puts the finishing touches on ceramic clown she made.



Veteran duckpin bowler Joe Twaronite is a familiar figure in the Y Wednesday Night League at the Holiday Lanes. This is the oldest league in town and Twaronite has been a member for more than 30 years. Close to 50 male and female local leagues use the facilities at the Holiday Lanes weekly during the season.



Anna Negron of Hartford heads for third base while eluding the ball during a kickball game at the Interfaith Day Camp.



One way to vent your frustrations is to take it out on the victim in the wet sponge toss during the annual Playground Carnival.



Nighttime can be a difficult time for skiing but with lights keeping everything in proper focus, local enthusiasts can still have fun at the Northview Ski Slope after the sun sets.

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Scotti Gordon bikes home after tennis.



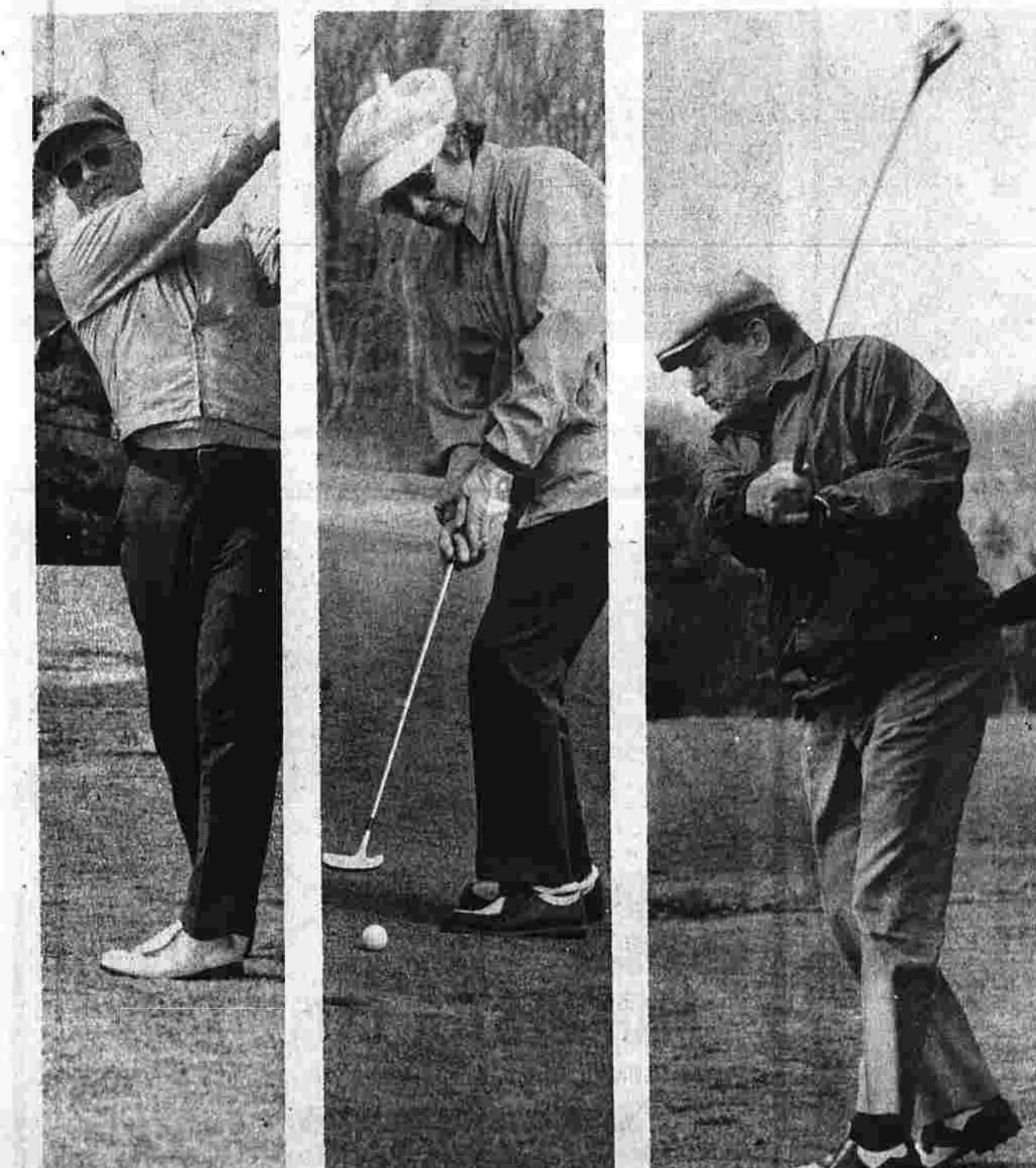
...and the chorus, with Zito front center, readies itself in full dress for area competition.



"Witch Hazel" is put together by professional puppeteer Phyllis Nierendorf in preparation for show stopper at an outdoor show.



The band at David's on Broad St. warms up as area young people chat and enjoy festivities.



Beldon Schaffer takes a warm-up swing before approaching the tee at Manchester Country Club.

After lining up a short putt, Mary Collins watches ball head for cup at Manchester Country Club. Special Women's Division events are scheduled every Thursday.

Getting in a little early season golf a couple of weeks ago at Manchester Country Club is long-time member Joe Cerina, a retired "swinger."

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Women's volleyball at the West Side Rec has increased in popularity with leaps and bounds in the past two years. Here Marty Raymond of the champion Porpoises has leaped high for a perfect spike in the league match.



Believe it or not, there is ice underneath all that snow as some youngsters just can't wait to get some ice skating time in at Center Springs Park. It doesn't take much to get kids involved when fun results. Snow and ice can work wonders in getting youngsters moving.



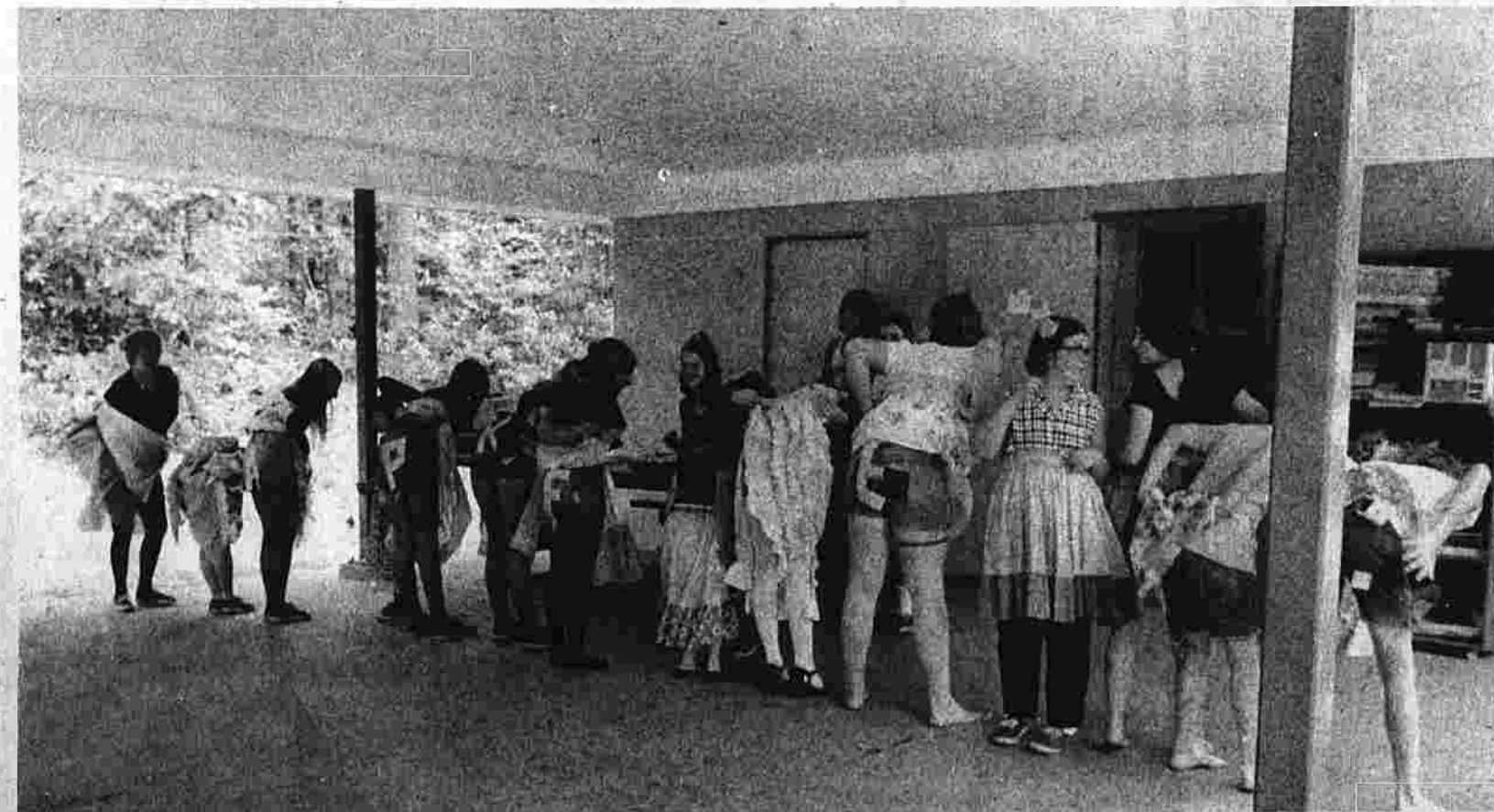
When the ice hardens to a good density, you'll find a throng of skaters at Charter Oak Park in winter. This is a scene from this past season, and the blurred effect is on purpose to show motion.



Someone injured? Nope: it's a class in arm painting, one of many projects that form a part of the annual Playground Carnival each year.



Maybe they won't turn out to be another Bobby Orr, but nevertheless these youngsters try just as hard in their favorite wintertime sport. While the guys get ready for their hockey game, the momentarily beached young lady dons her skates for a leisure trip around Union Pond.



The "Camp Kennedy" chorus spells it out in unusual fashion during the annual camp show.



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Pam Edwards

Lynn Euzenas

Joseph Lombardo

The Manchester Civic Chorale (above) and the Manchester Civic Orchestra rehearse for the annual spring concert.

Heinz Bartel

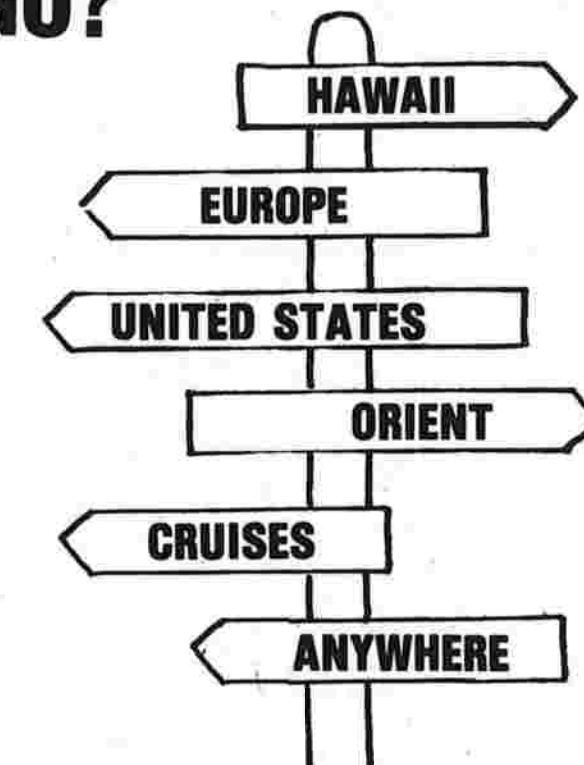


Like the frosting on the cake, the cherry on the manager at Shady Glen on E. Middle Tpk. sundae adds the final touch as William Hoch, prepares to serve his customer.



It's just one of many ways spectators watch the Thanksgiving Day Road Race.

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Patrons enjoy the "help yourself" salad bar at The Steak Out in Talcottville.



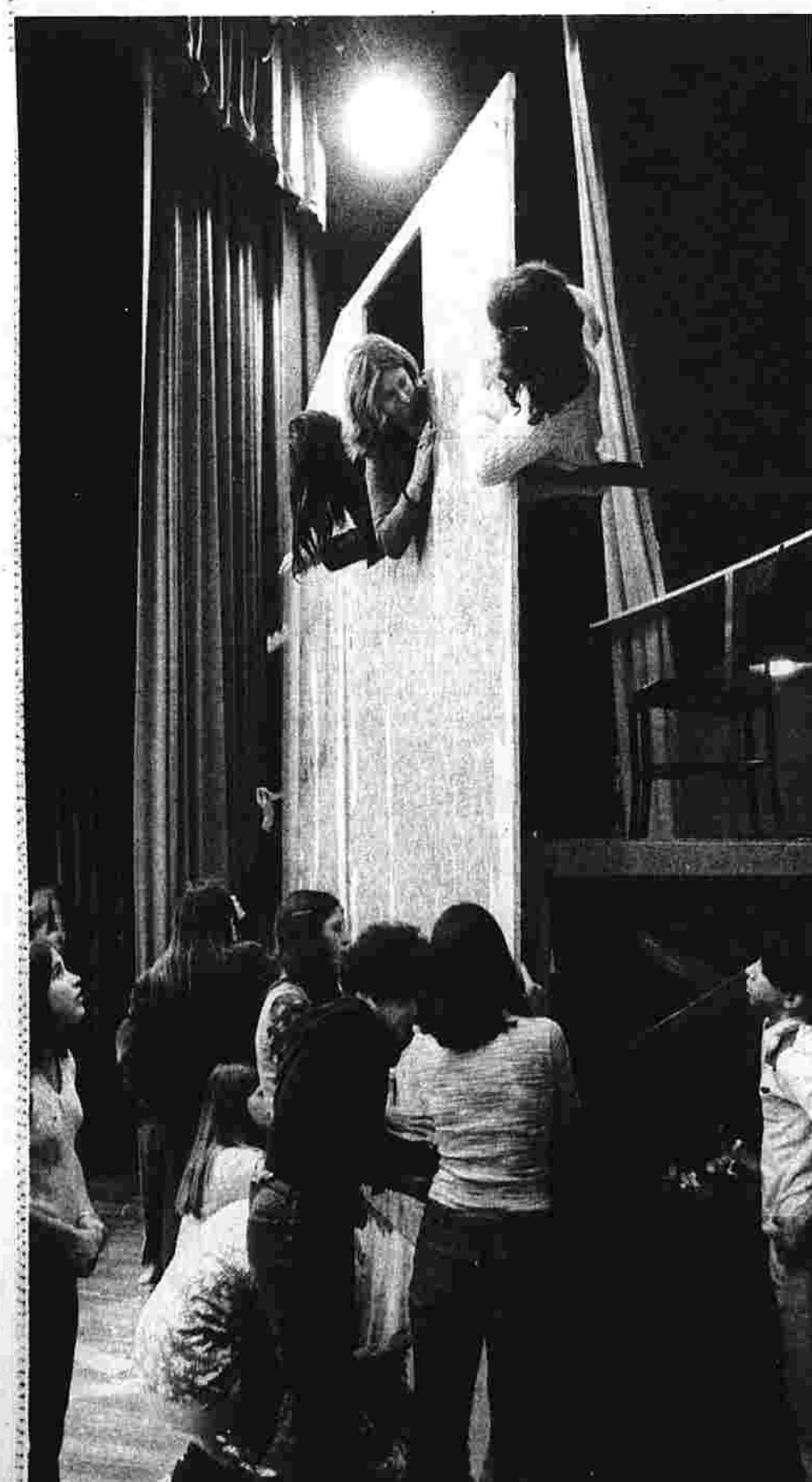
A group of boys, some ice and hockey equipment means one thing. A game, as these Whalers in Hartford, interest in hockey is youngsters were caught in the act at Union Pond. With the arrival of the New England growing in leaps and bounds in the area.



Northview Ski Slope might not be the steepest hill for the avid or expert skier but it is locally situated for those who don't want to go far. The tow line doesn't have any customers now but soon...



Ever want to be like Jean Claude Killy and go over the biggest jumps with grace and ease? Joseph Lauderfin of 64 Russell St. goes over a mini-bump without the benefit of skis and non-essentials at Center Springs Park. Only the tailend knows if it was a soft landing.



Everybody gets into the act for the Manchester High School production of "My Fair Lady." Behind the scenes preparation is as important as the play itself.



Tobogganing is a favorite wintertime pastime with Center Springs Park one of the best areas. Robbin Smart of 13 Candlewood Dr., South Windsor, shakes herself off after taking a tumble sliding down one of the many hills in the park.

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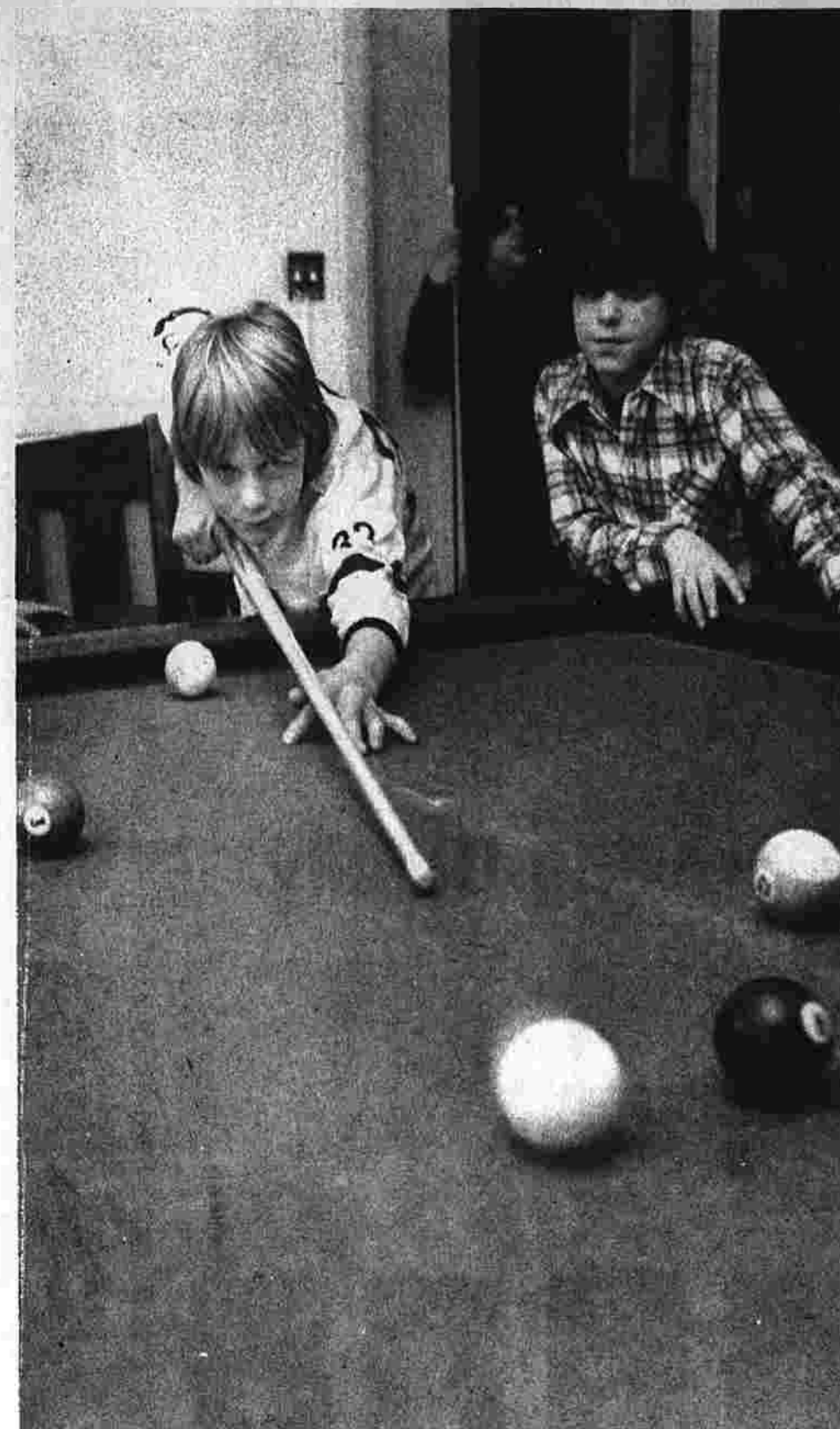
Rich Pitruzzello, an employee of the Manchester Ice and Fuel, Inc., is shown above loading a block of ice for delivery.

**Manchester Ice and Fuel, Inc. began in September 1973, when it purchased the L. T. Wood Co.**

Besides the manufacturing of ice for wholesale and retail, Manchester Ice and Fuel, Inc. also sells home heating oil, and has a locker plant, which rents freezer space to the public.

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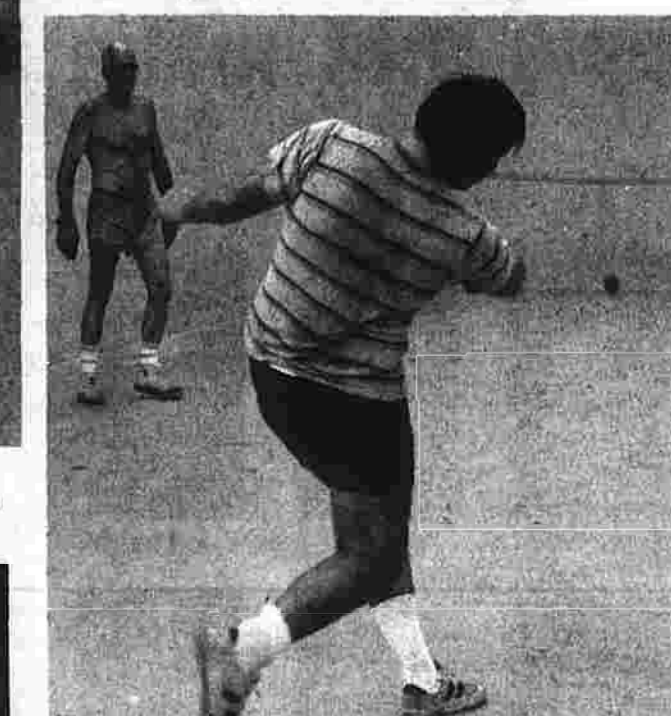
Pat Silver of 125 Cooper Hill St. negotiates a bank shot while trying to run the table in a West Side Rec pool game.



Everybody loves a parade.



Beverlee Waller of 108B McKee St. looks for someone to pass the ball to during girls basketball game at the West Side Rec.



Handball courts at Charter Oak Park provide good exercise for all ages.



Joan Dobb of Manchester, a waitress at Mamma Mia's Restaurant at 471 Hartford Rd., sets table and leaves menu for diners who will soon arrive.



Barbara and Andy Cavazza promenade the hall after receiving their diplomas from the Manchester Square Dance Club.



Earl Johnston has been calling for Manchester Square Dance Club since its founding in 1956.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fentiman of East Hartford try out chopsticks as they enjoy their dinner at The House of Chung on Broad St.

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## as we work

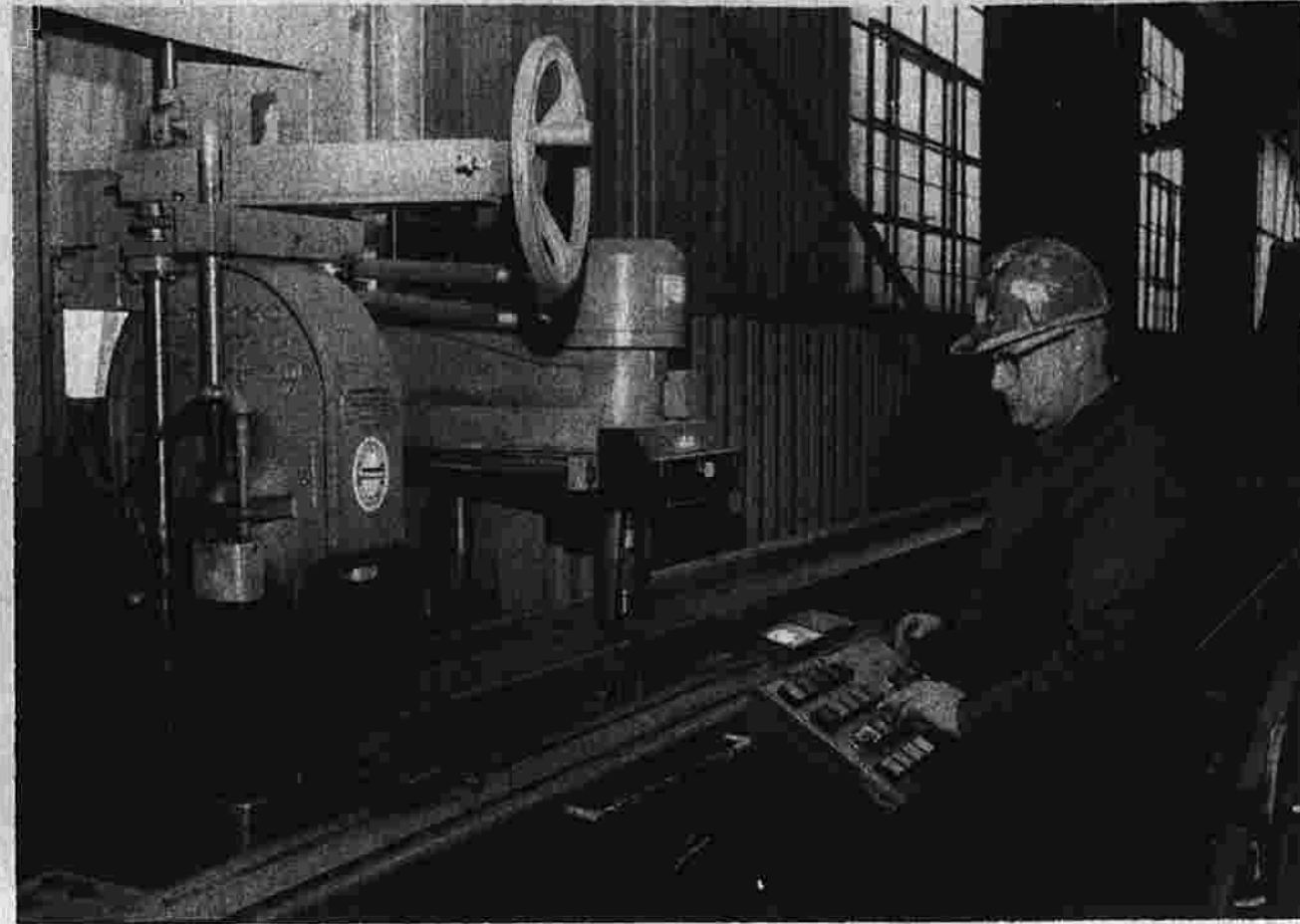
Manchester, one of the wealthiest communities in Connecticut, has a hard-working labor force. Residents take advantage of widely varied job opportunities in and out of town, and the local unemployment rate has remained lower than the state and national averages. This section, As We Work, focuses on people at work in a variety of professional, trade, and manufacturing positions.

Manchester Evening Herald

Special Edition — April 26, 1975



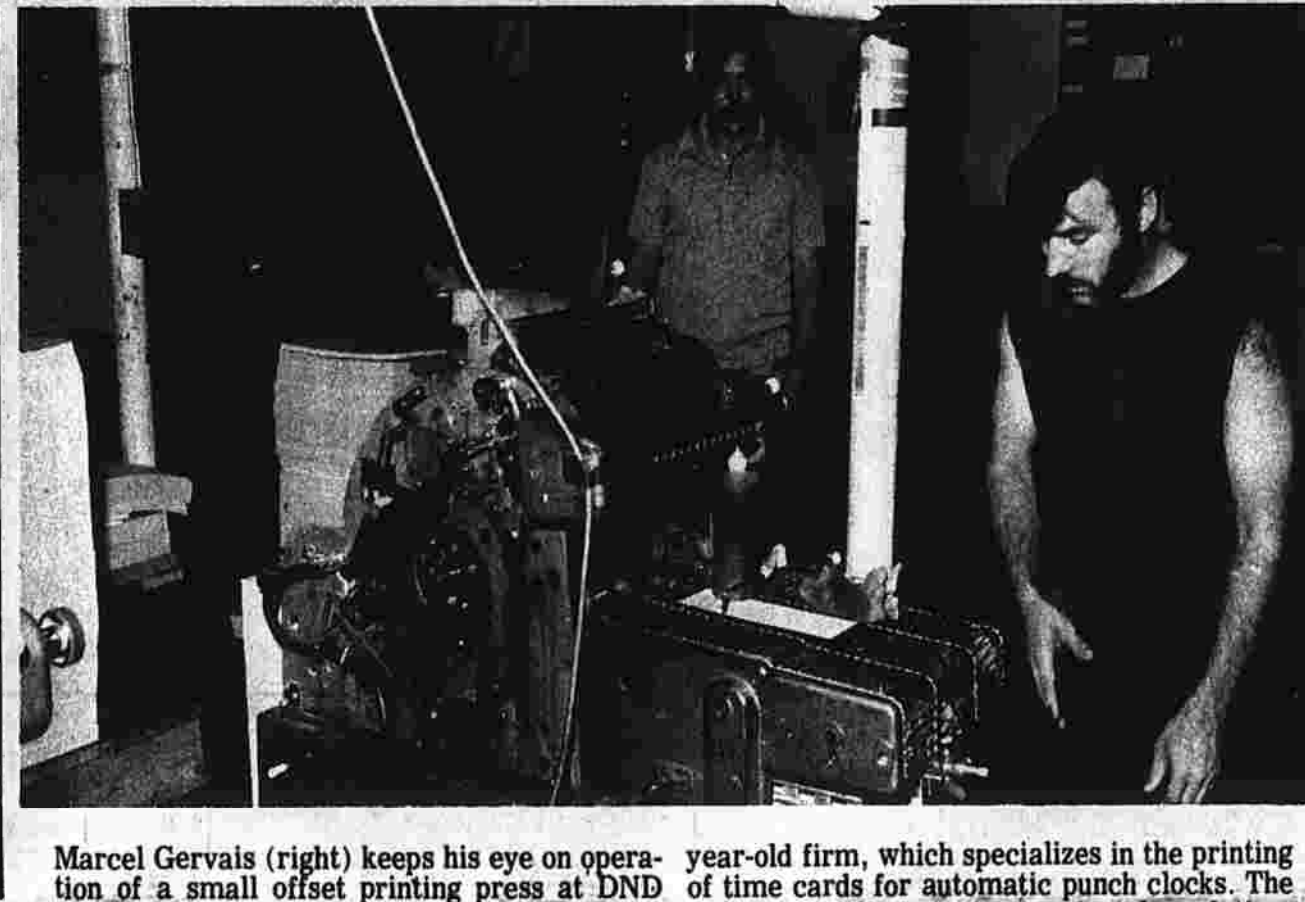
Carlos Calliva, a technical staffer at Greater Hartford CATV Inc., uses electronic test equipment to align a cable television amplifier.



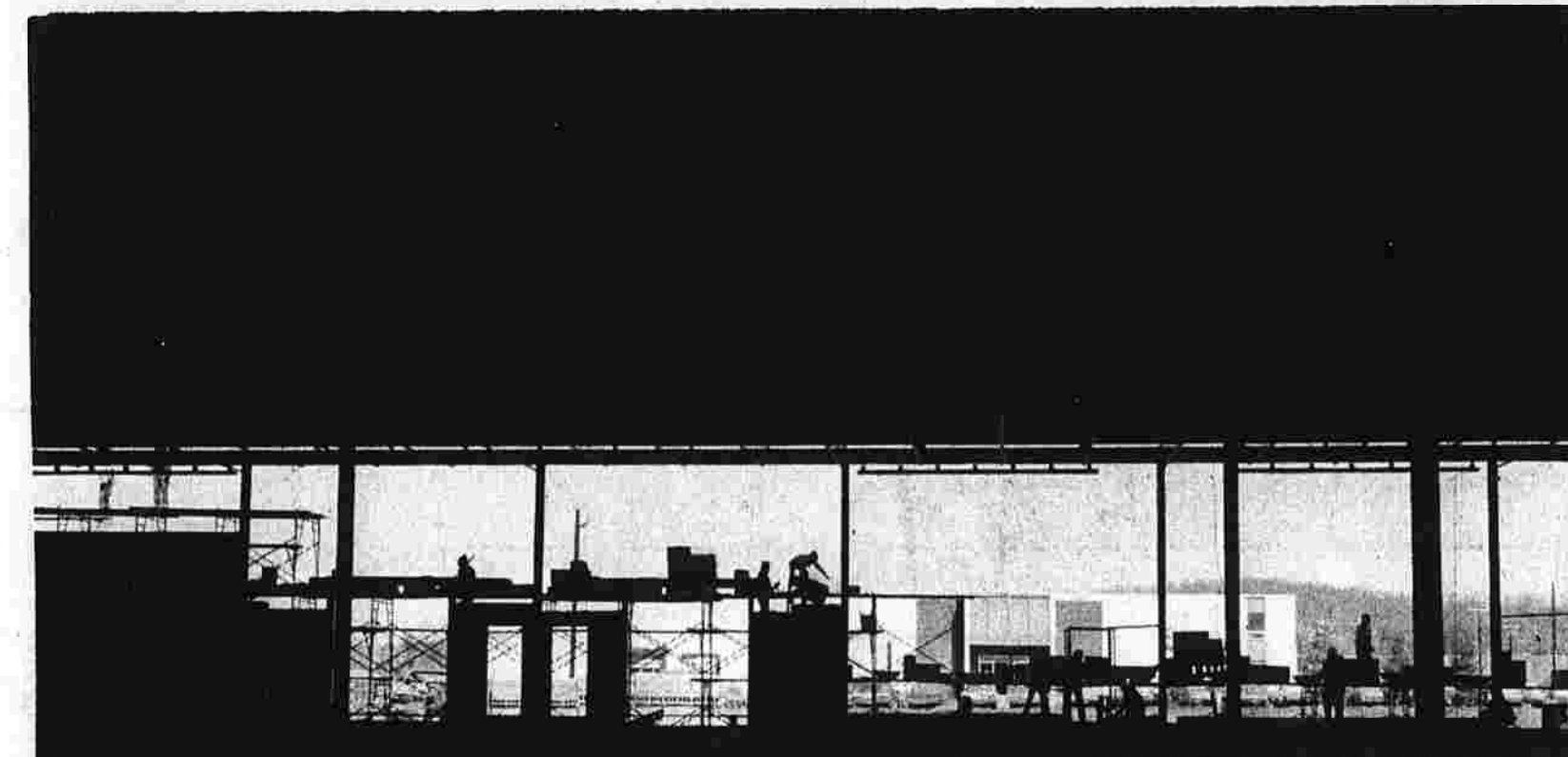
Manning the controls of a beam line punch is Jack Smith, an employee of Manchester Structural Steel. The punch cuts holes in steel I-beams.



Fibers of cotton or wood, according to the needs of the product, are being combined with plastic material by Herbert Lawrence, kneader operator, at Rogers Corp.



Marcel Gervais (right) keeps his eye on operation of a small offset printing press at DND Time Card Service, 55 Elm St., as company owner Henry Nasuta watches from background. Gervais is one of seven employees at the six-year-old firm, which specializes in the printing of time cards for automatic punch clocks. The Time Card Service, 55 Elm St., as company owner Henry Nasuta watches from background. Gervais is one of seven employees at the six-year-old firm, which specializes in the printing of time cards for automatic punch clocks. The Time Card Service, 55 Elm St., as company owner Henry Nasuta watches from background. Gervais is one of seven employees at the six-year-old firm, which specializes in the printing of time cards for automatic punch clocks.



Roof of new structure under construction in the Manchester Industrial Park off Colonial Rd. dominates this photo of workmen at various stages of progress on one of the building's walls.



The Hartford Engineers Club, which has many Manchester residents as members, meets regularly in the area. At a recent meeting were (left to right) guest speaker Lawrence F. Rapp of Cox Instrument Division of the Lynch Corp.; Francis Burke, president of the club; and Edward Rumford of Manchester, the club's past president and manager of Cox Instrument Division.

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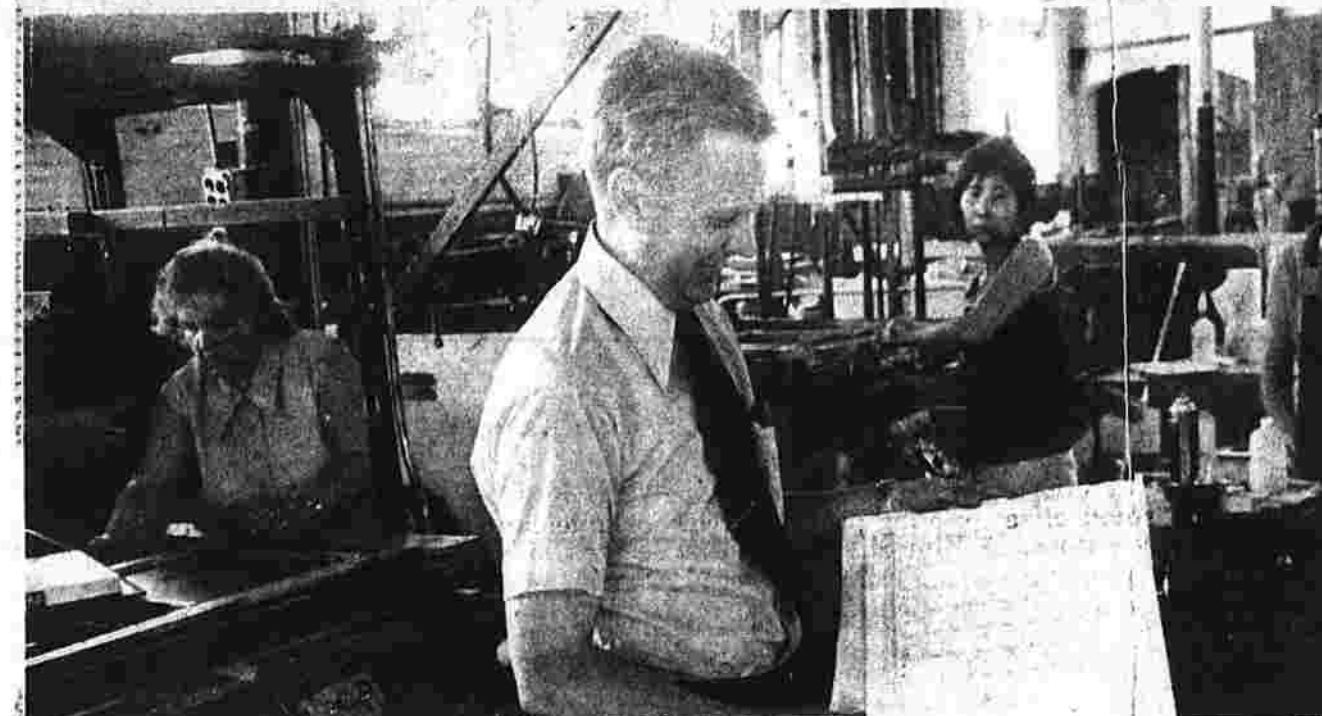
Edith Dunn begins to drill printed circuit board in the hardware department of Multi-Circuits, Inc., which makes the boards to customer specifications.



Edmund Tomczuk, owner of Ed's Sign Co. at 161 N. School St., letters a real estate "For Sale" sign in his shop. Tomczuk, in business since 1952, does all kinds of commercial sign work, from paper signs to billboards.



Accuracy counts in this circuit-soldering operation, so Julie Guimond uses a stereo microscope to see what she's doing. She is employed by Brand-Rex Co. of Progress Dr., one of Manchester's newest industries.



Leo LaFontaine, plant manager at Plas-Form Inc., holds a tray for displaying hearing aid mold which makes this and similar plastic products. Sue Cutler, in background, operates the vacuum



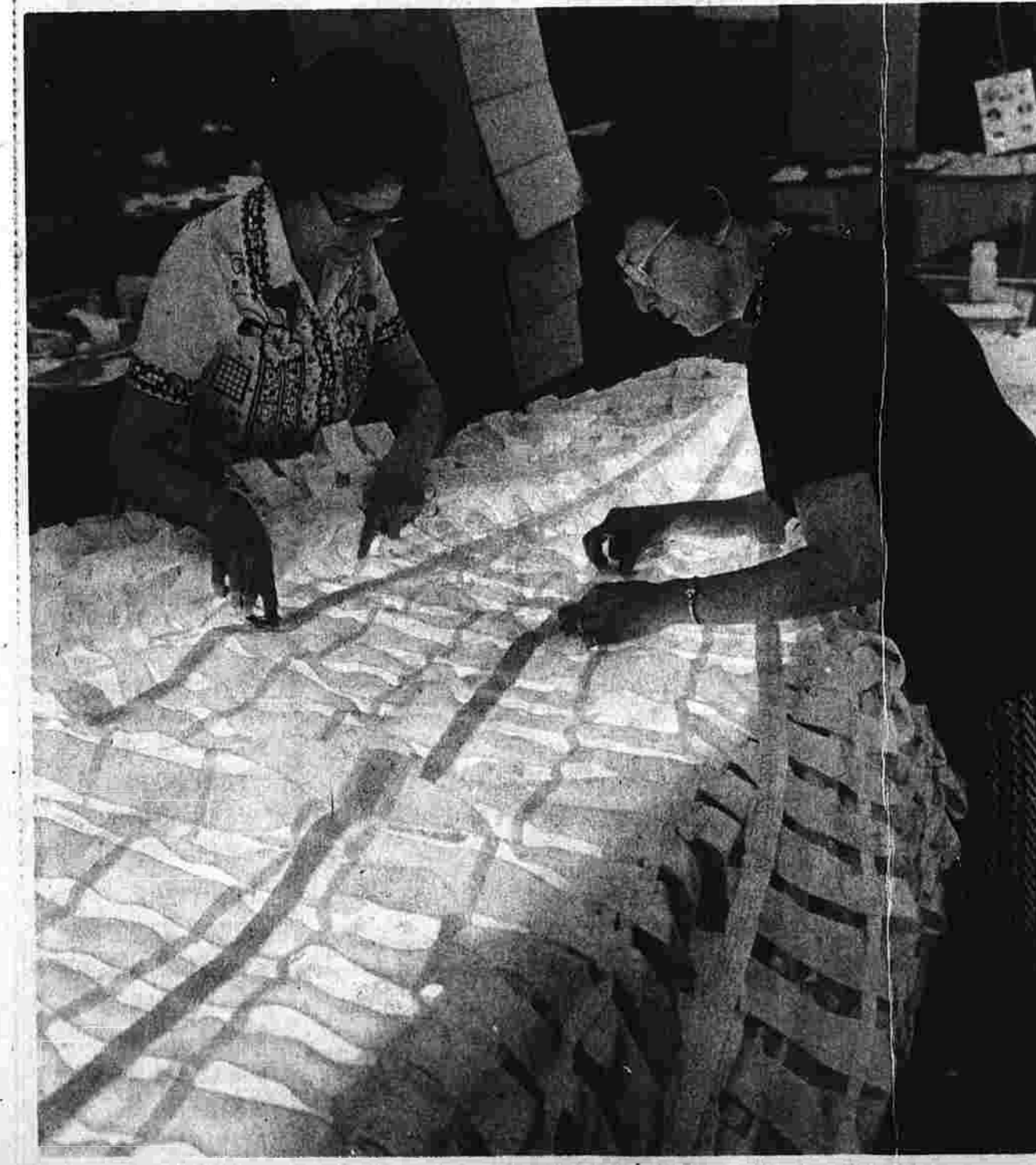
Jeff Johnson inspects a diamond at Shoor Jewelers in downtown Manchester.

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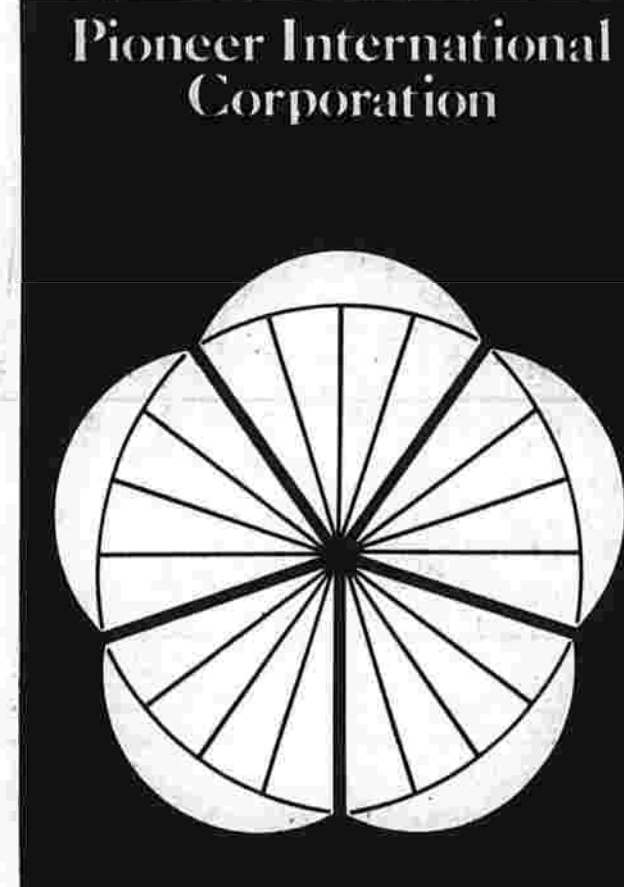
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Sophie Markowski of Vernon (left) and Joan August of Manchester inspect a "radial seam ribbon chute" at Pioneer International Corp. in Manchester.



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Employees of Economy Electric Supply Co., 824 Main St., check electrical parts catalog to see if an item is in stock at the retail-wholesale firm. They are Tom Wilson (left) and Pat Murray, who both have been with Economy about four years.



Gerald Chappell of Manchester measures width of part of a ventilating duct at T.P. Aitkin Inc., 27 Tolland Tpke. Chappell has worked for the firm since 1949. The company fabricates and installs duct work, and installs heating and air-conditioning equipment.



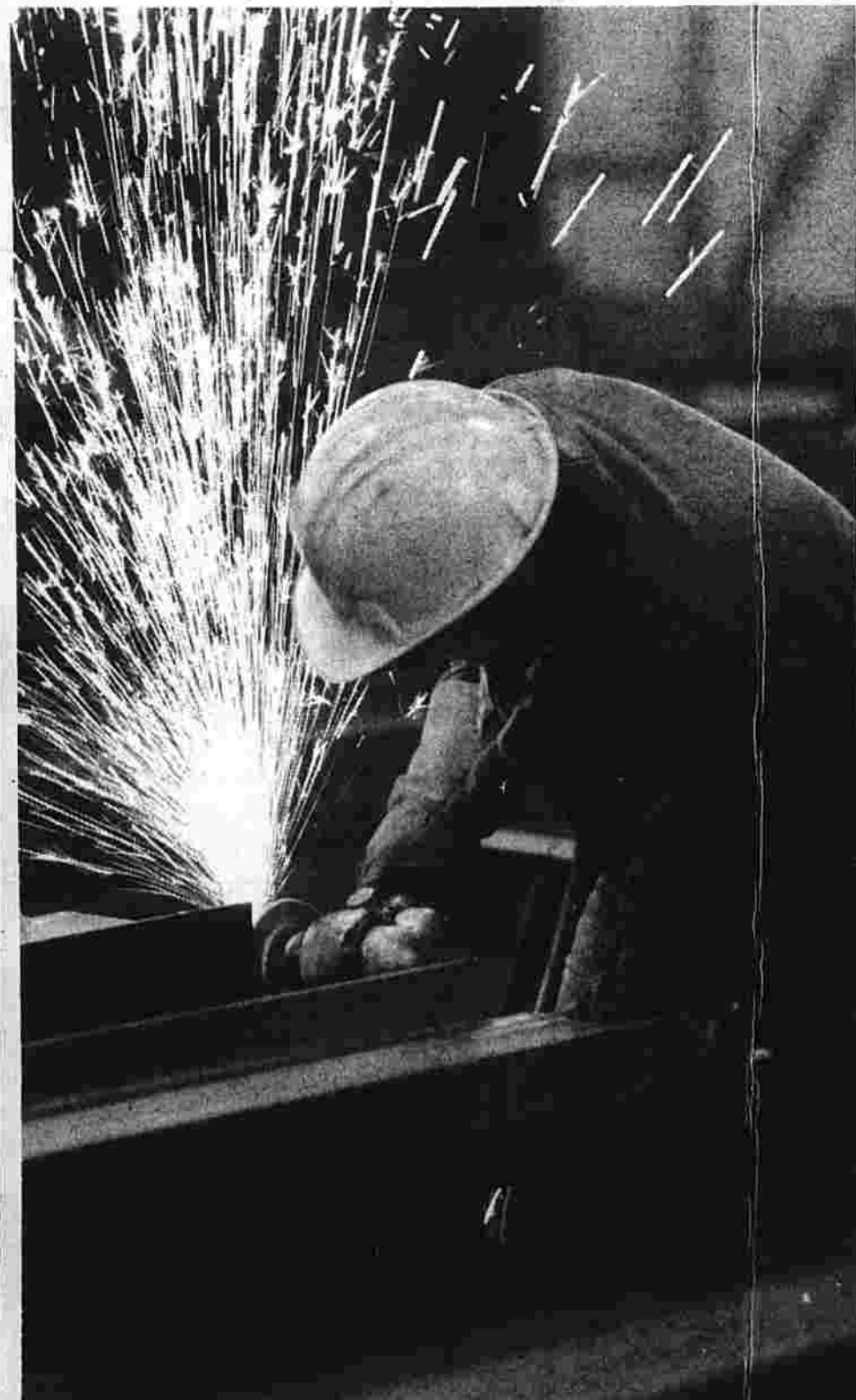
Where to get training to work, and where to find work, are among the subjects explored in this Career Day at Manchester High School last year. In the foreground, employees of the Creative School of Hairdressing give demonstrations.



Judy Clemson of Manchester, co-owner of the Manchester Press, prepares artwork for printing at the 143 W. Middle Tpke. business. Manchester Press is the newest commercial print shop in town.

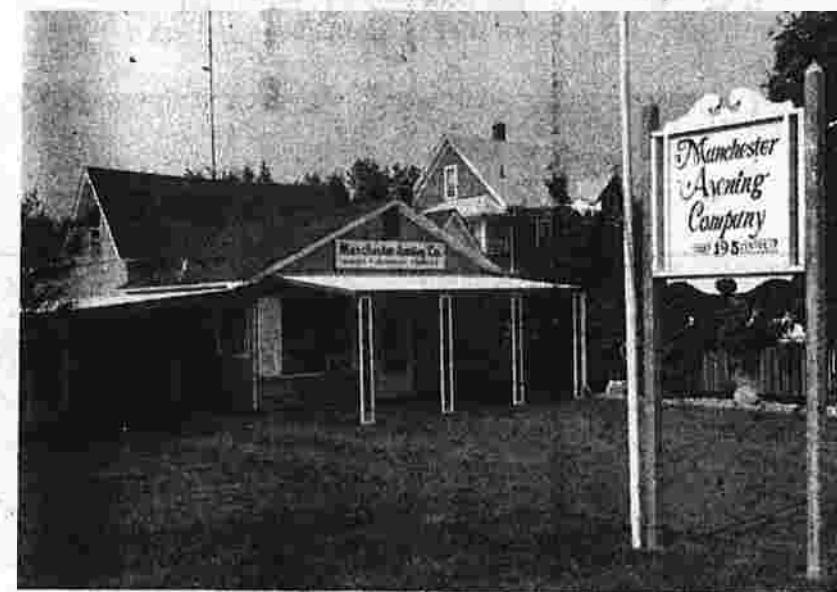


Harvey Claman (left), showroom manager of Economy Electric Supply Co., discusses lighting needs with customer Dennis Santoro at the company's 824 Main St. store. Claman, a Somers resident, has been with Economy since 1968.



Peter Ignatowicz, an employe of Manchester Structural Steel Inc. on Mitchell Dr., works at grinding the ends of steel I-beams.

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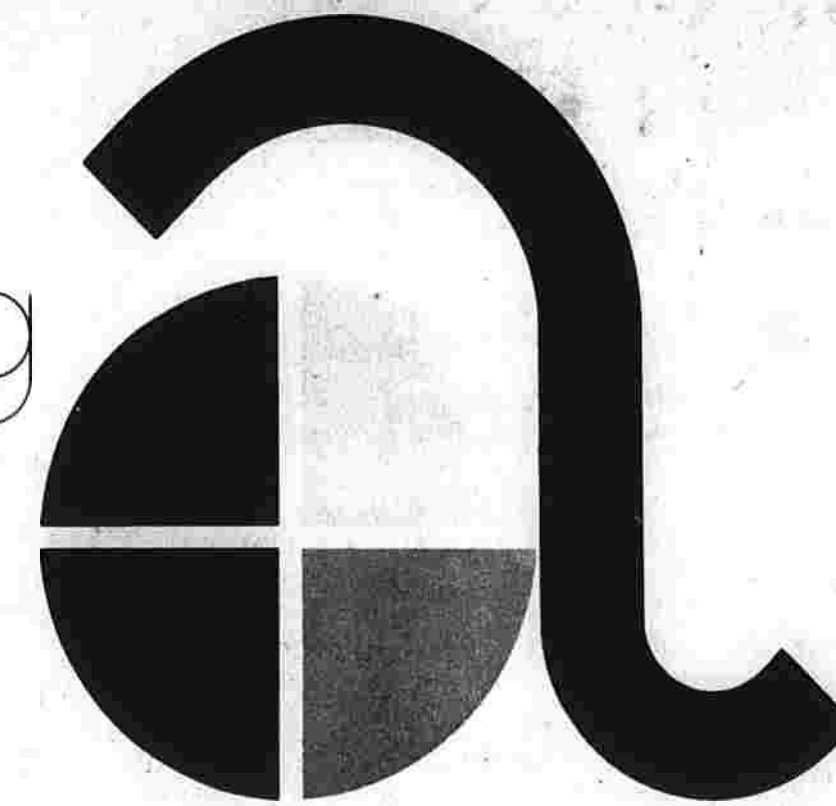
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26

APR

26



Roger Parrott (left), president of Ro-Vic Inc., and Gene Parrott, vice president, look over plans for the company's new facility under construction on Sheldon Rd.



Joseph Nadeau, president of Manchester Molding & Manufacturing Co., works in his Adams St. plant.



**Shown Above Is A Very Common Sight To Be Seen Daily At The Royal Ice Cream Co. Our "Royal Fleet" Is Getting Ready To Deliver Royal Ice Cream To Stores In Manchester And Surrounding Towns...**

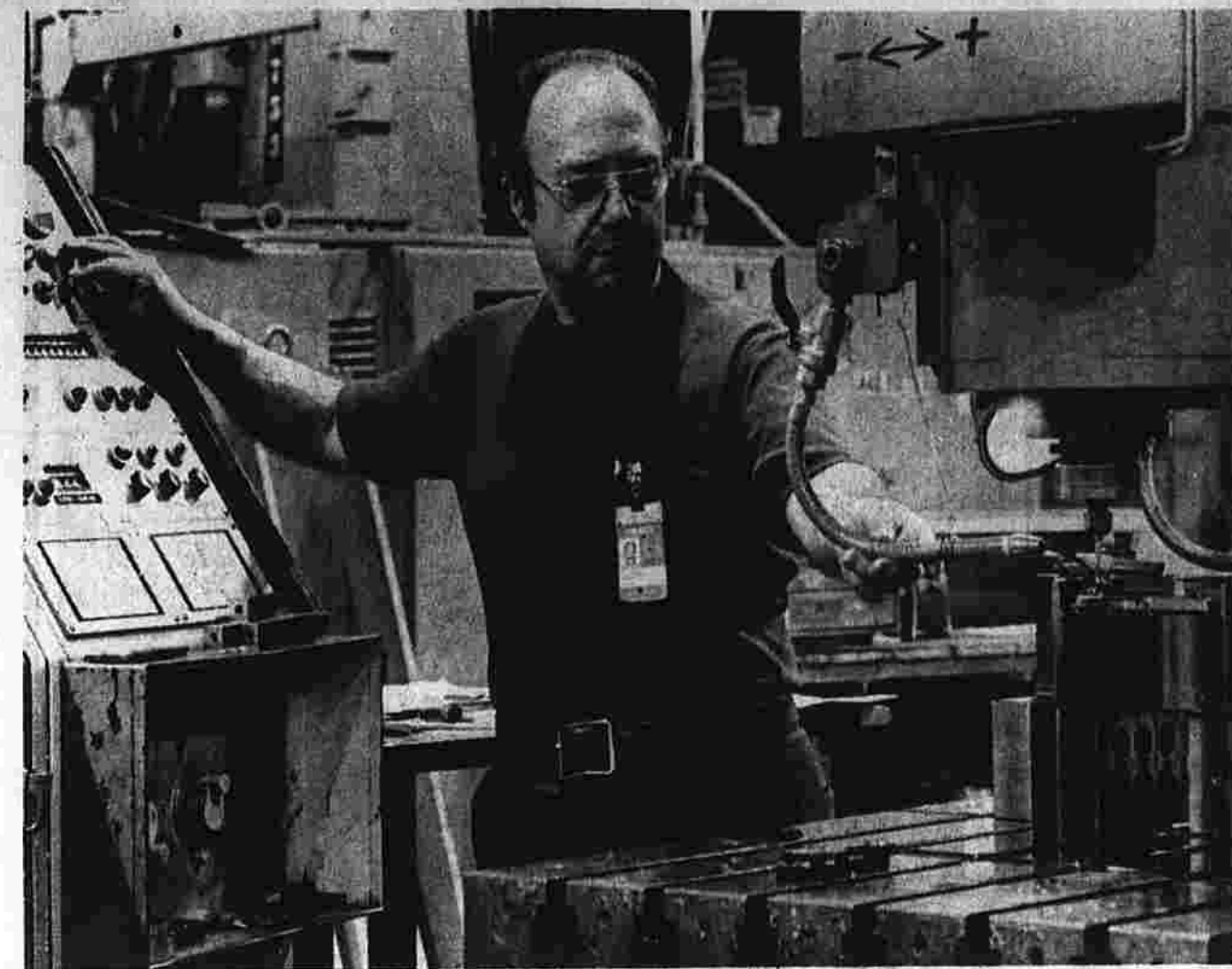
For those of you who enjoy real quality ice cream, the name of the Royal Ice Cream Co. and the late Michael Orfitelli Sr., who started this business in 1931, is familiar. The Royal Ice Cream Co. is located at 27 Warren Street here in Manchester, and is now in its third generation with Harold J. Orfitelli the owner, and his son James now in the business.

The Royal Ice Cream Co. makes 30 different flavors in half gallons, and is believed 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. Stenciled 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.

**Royal ICE CREAM CO.**  
27 WARREN STREET • MANCHESTER  
PHONE 649-5358



Louis Lanzano of 38 Glenwood St., Manchester, mechanic's group at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is a boring machine operator in the master East Hartford.



Ralph Barber, 17, of 83 Harlan St., bags groceries at Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.



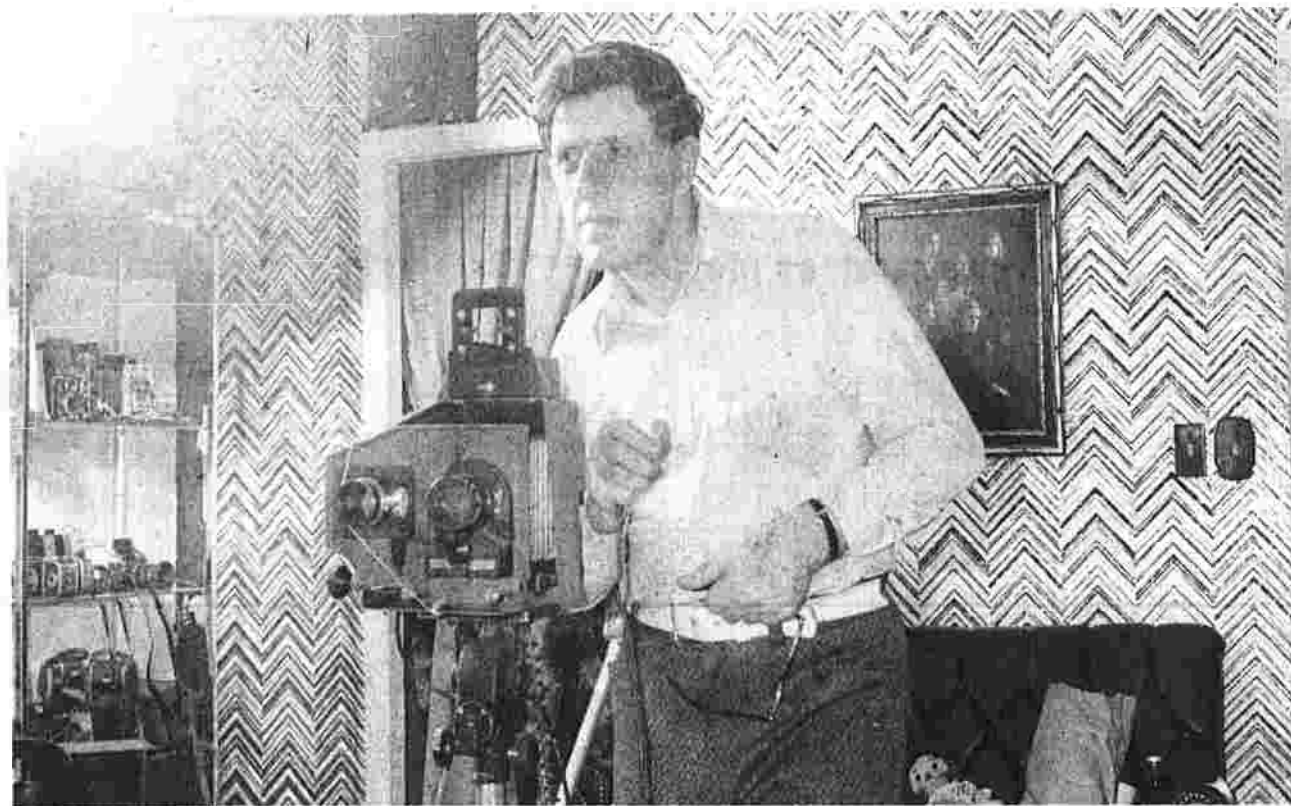
Celeste Milkie of Vernon, employed at Pioneer International Corp. in Manchester, sews a chute.



Twine owl holding planter is among unusual gifts surrounding Roy Lloyd, owner of Authent...



Howard Miller, a lead assistant tester in Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's experimental test depart...



Salem Nassiff makes a portrait in his studio in Manchester's Main St. the rear of Nassiff Camera Shop on...



Sadie Ouellette of Wapping works in the spinning room at Manchester's Cheney Bros. mills, once the biggest place to work in town.

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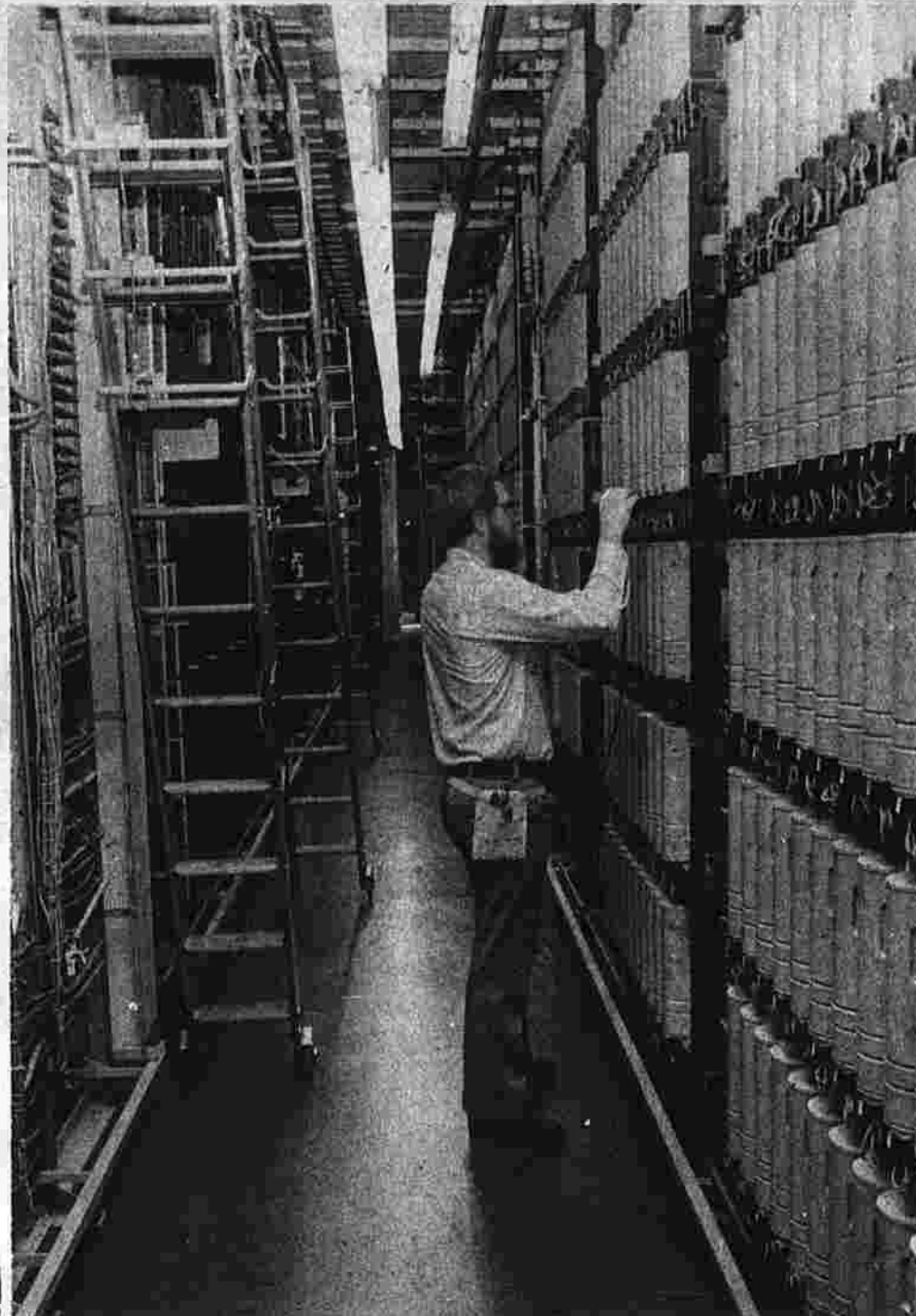
**First Federal Savings**  
334 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester, Ct. 06040

26 APR 26





Richard Spiller, an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, lives at 55 Elro St. in Manchester.



Central Office Repairman Bob Phillips works at the Southern New England Telephone Co., 52 E. Center St., Manchester.



Plant Supt. Les Martin, a 29-year-employee of Pioneer International, inspects a radial seam ribbon chute.



Harriet Wyrus, an employee of Marlow's Department Store for 25 years, checks off an invoice of new merchandise at the downtown Manchester store.



Mabel Grimes of 54 Valley St., Manchester, is a clerk for a welding department at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.



Raul Bermudez of Hartford, a weaver at Cheney Bros. of Manchester, threads a loom.

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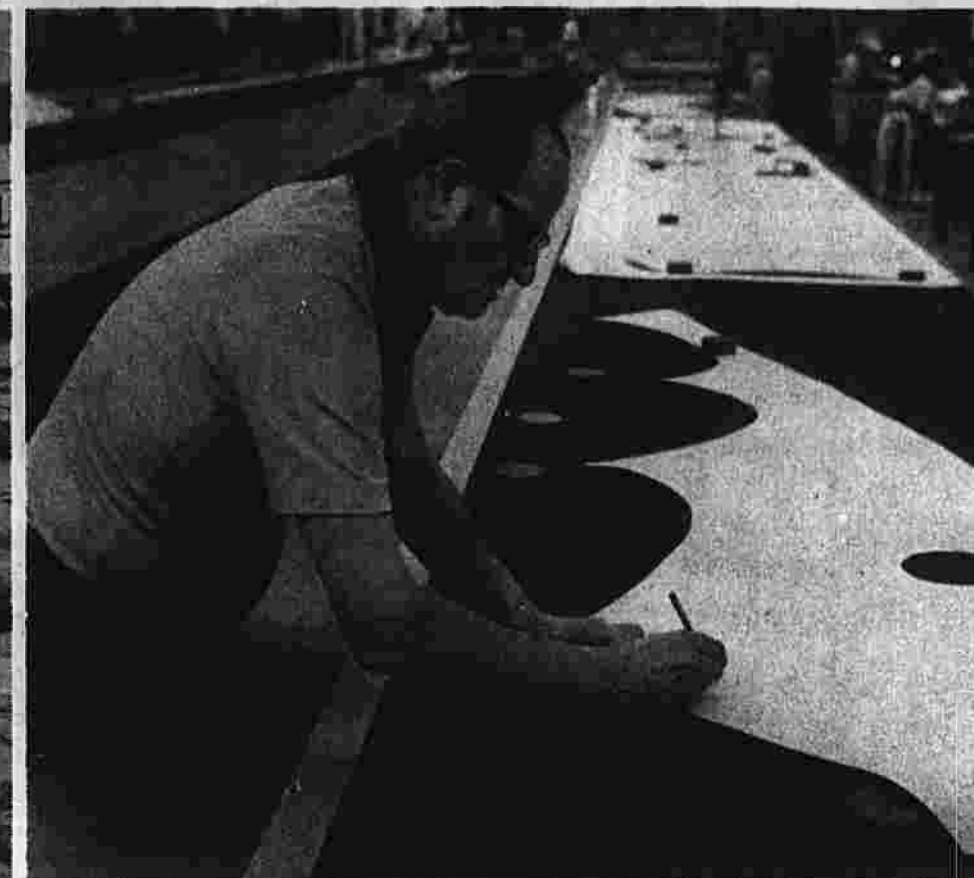
We are proud to be a part of the Manchester industrial community. Rogers Corporation in Manchester manufactures thermosetting plastic molding materials for engineering applications in electrical, automotive, and printing industries.

**ROGERS CORPORATION**

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



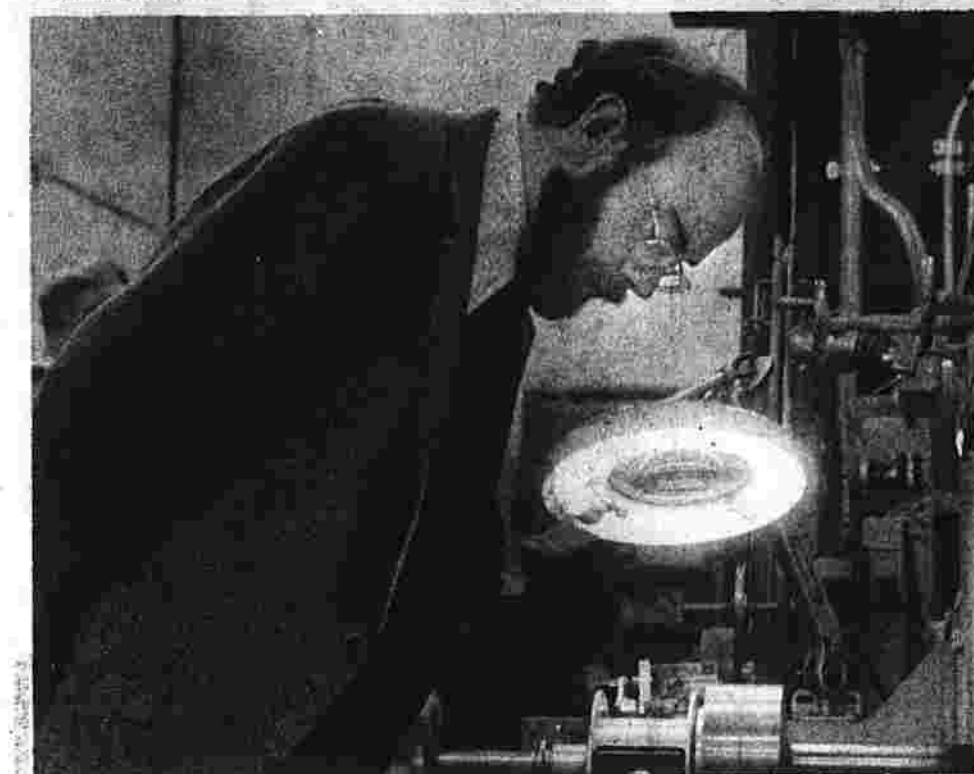
Al "Jesse" James of Andover prepares to grind lens in the basement lens manufacturing facility of the Optical Style Bar in downtown Manchester.



Marking cloth for cutting is John Gado of 125 Spruce St., an employe of Pioneer International Corp. for 14 years.



Thomas P. Aitkin, president of T. P. Aitkin Inc. since he started in business in 1933, checks over blueprints at his 27 Tolland Tpke. manufacturing plant.



Irving N. Dwyer, acting plant manager at Brand-Rex Co.'s Tape Cable Facility on Progress Dr., uses a large illuminated magnifier to examine wire spooling.



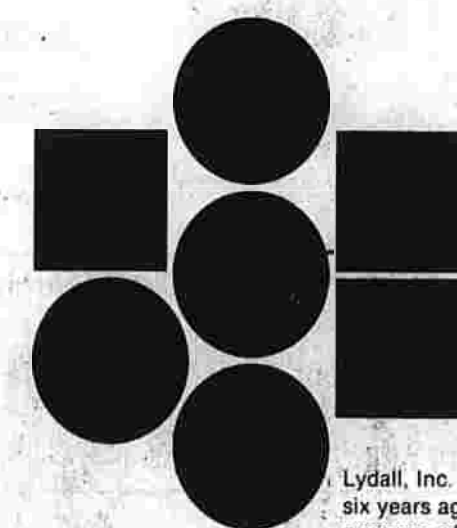
Mrs. Grace Girard is manager of the Manchester office of the Southern New England Telephone Co.

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**lydall, inc., a growing manchester company.**

Lydall, Inc. was formed six years ago through a merger of the Colonial Board Company and the Superior Steel Ball Company. After three years of severe problems, these two previously successful companies are now achieving anticipated results. In 1974 Lydall posted sales of \$27.6 million and earnings of \$707 thousand after full taxes. Lydall employs 500 people with an annual payroll of \$6 million, over \$3.2 million 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 1889 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 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. The division is now in a position to blank, laminate and cut paperboard to specialized shapes significantly reducing its customers' labor and handling costs.

**lydall magnetics**

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.

**spheric**

is the largest independent manufacturer of carbon steel balls in the world. It operates three plants in Connecticut and Indiana routinely manufacturing over 100 different size and grade balls ranging in size from 1mm to 1 inch in diameter. As government regulations require the substitution of lead shot with steel shot, Spheric is well positioned to become the major factor in this potentially large market.

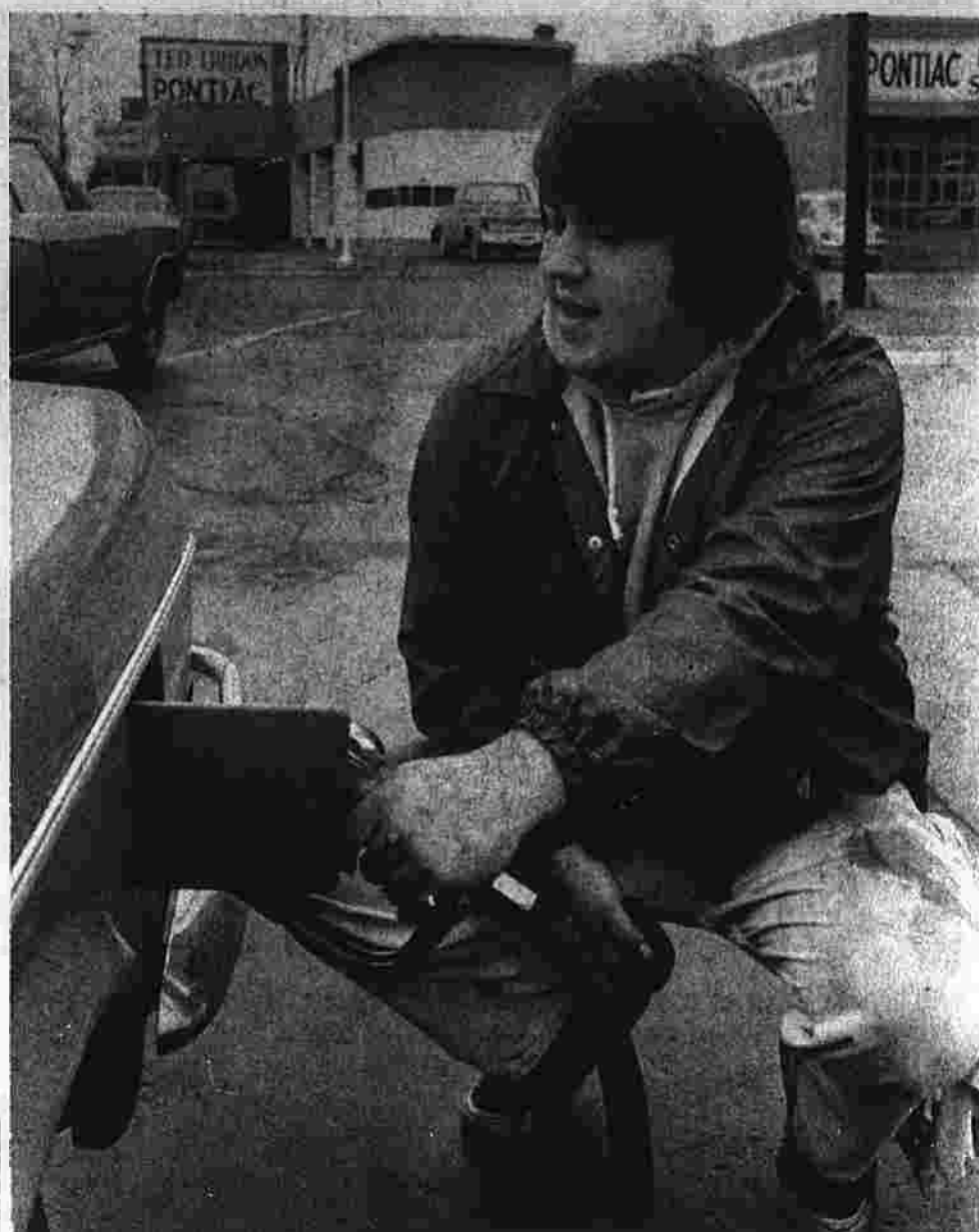
26 APR 26



James Archambault, quality control technician at Brand-Rex Co. in Manchester, inspects strands of flat wire going through operation at the company's Tape Cable Facility on Progress Dr. The facility opened last month.



Sue Dougan of 335 Porter St. works part-time as a cashier at Food Mart.



Mike Joy, a Manchester High School student, pumps gasoline at Gas Land on Main St. in his spare time.



Marc Brannick works with paint at the E. A. Johnson Co. store on Main St.



Ed Junghans works at the master control center of Southern New England Telephone Co.'s Manchester office.



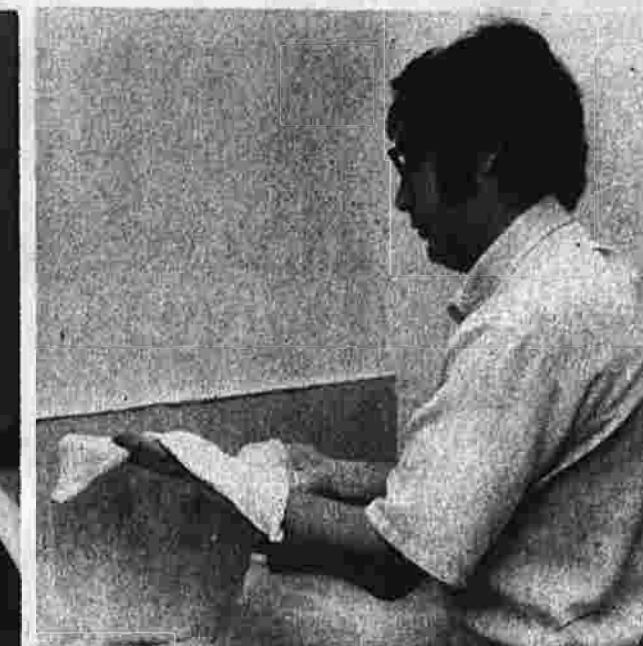
At left, Maurice Gaudet is a jeweler at Michael's in downtown Manchester.



Lesley Albert works with castings at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Manchester foundry. He lives at 428 W. Middle Tpke.



Typing service orders on cathode ray terminals are Anne Nivison (front) and Darlene Stibinger, employes of Southern New England Telephone Co. in Manchester.



Enrico Pace makes pizza dough at M&M Pizza, 182 S. Main St.

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George Giguere works at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's foundry on Hartford Rd. in Manchester as a foundry press operator. He lives at 66 Walker St.



Sewing and inspecting parachutes at Pioneer International Corp. are Eunice Moody (left) and Viola Muccio (back to camera).

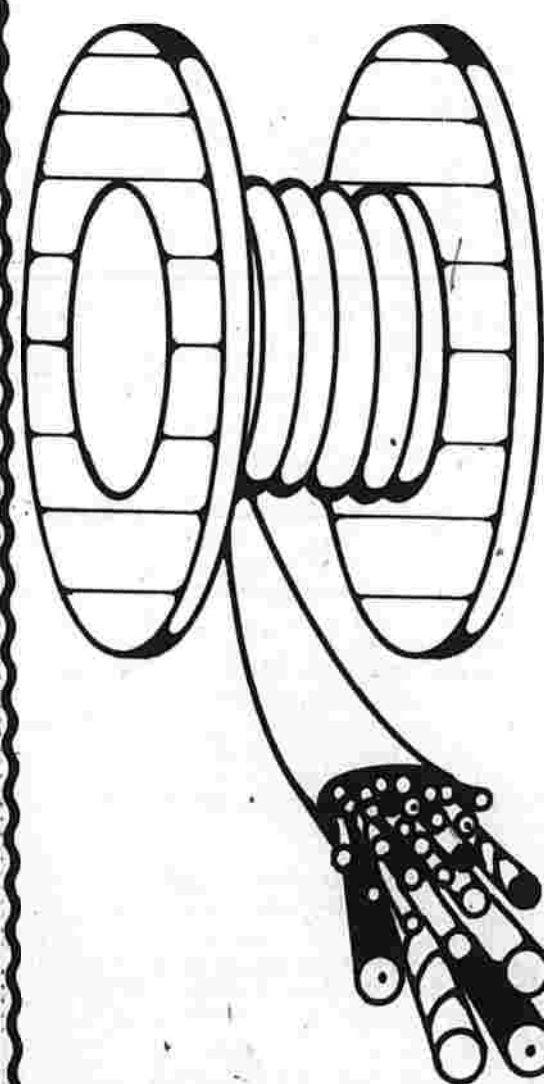


Mary Bania of 183 Thompson Rd. is a secretary in the purchasing department at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.



Part-time workers at Kage Co. in Manchester when baked, turns out a Jack-O-Lantern plaque, pour colored plastic pellets into a mold, which,

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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 buffing 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 as successor to the G&E Metal Finishing Company.

At the time of the take-over, the company listed only eight employees. In two years since the beginning, RED-LEE has increased its number of employees to twenty-five. Along with this, RED-LEE has also expanded its facility in more than tripling the amount of machinery acquired from the expired company.

During the first two years of this company's existence RED-LEE meant to establish 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. Since Airfoils are more suited to our talents than any other type of polishing, we have become primarily an "AIRFOIL SHOP."

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; erection of our own facility, thereby allowing us complete freedom in our expansion; enlargement of our quality control system commensurate to our growth in order to assure the greatest degree of quality in our product.

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# MULTI-CIRCUITS INC.



Loretta Coolidge inspecting the finished product through a microscope, for quality and assurance before shipment to the customer.

### from print to product...

From print to product, Multi-Circuits printed circuit boards are produced with quality and professional skills.

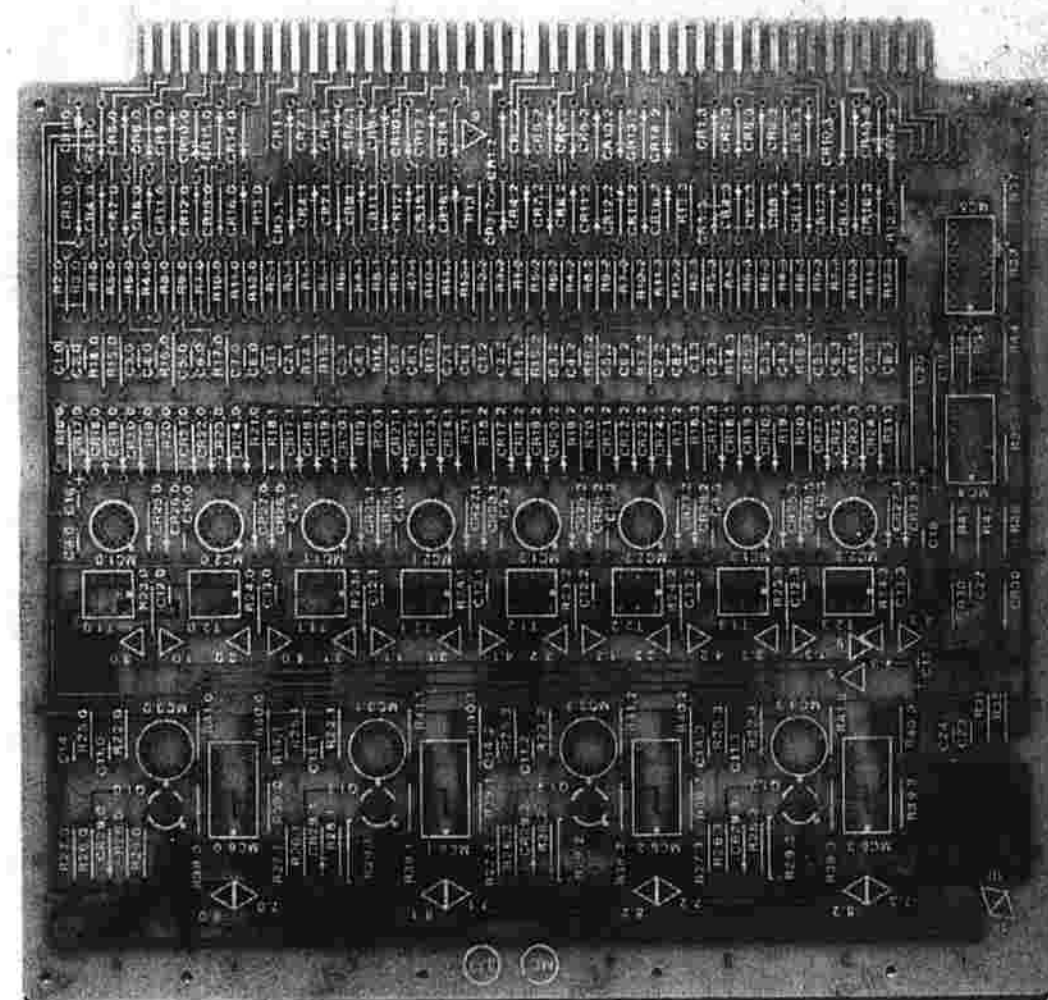
The end product is a result of years of experience and technical ability throughout all phases of development.

The constant introduction of the latest up-to-date equipment and quality control methods assure the customer of Multi-Circuits' ability to maintain its position in the industry as a leader in the production of military and high-speed industrial type printed circuit boards.



### Photography

Complete photography capabilities are the first step in assuring the customer of the utmost quality. Up-to-date modern photography equipment allows the manufacturing of intricate circuit design regardless of complexity or size. Paula Frazier is working with the Piston method to apply photo resist which Multi-Circuits uses. Through this method, higher circuit definitions and a minimum of retouching result in a constant higher quality printed circuit board.



COMPLETED PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD  
READY FOR DELIVERY TO  
NORTHERN ELECTRIC CANADA  
TELEPHONE COMPANY

### Quality Assured

During the complete manufacturing process skilled technicians inspect each phase to insure that highest quality is maintained. Cross-sectioning is performed and measured under high-power microscopic equipment. Plating thicknesses are checked using the latest Beta-gauge equipment. Periodic calibration of all instruments is performed and records of all testing are kept for ready reference. All this allows Multi-Circuits to maintain its leadership in a field where accuracy and perfection are in constant demand.



### Drilling

The latest most modern drilling techniques are used by Anna Monaco in this process. Numerically controlled drills of the latest design are employed so that close tolerances which are demanded by today's industry are maintained with the Excellon Mark 111 for production runs.



### Gold Room

Don Fink using the latest equipment for gold & nickel finger plating which is available at Multi-Circuits. Constant analysis in our laboratories and precise control assure you of the highest standard of plating available.

# MANCHESTER



## as we live

Manchester, like all modern communities, has many services of high caliber designed to meet the needs of its citizens. But it is the little extra things in the areas of education, government, public services, housing, health care and facilities which contribute toward making Manchester a unique as well as rewarding place to live. In this section, As We Live, The Herald highlights a representative cross-section of those extras which add to our lifestyle.

## Manchester Evening Herald

Special Edition — April 26, 1975



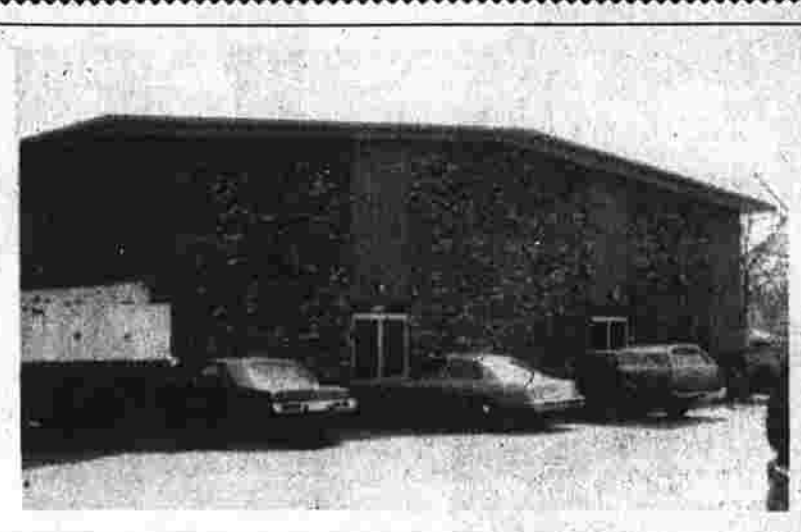
The Center to Manchester residents refers to intersection of Main and Center Sts. in a geographic sense and to Town Hall, left, and Center Congregational Church in a landmark sense. It is the focal point of the community and the traditional New England architecture makes the area an essential part of Manchester, a City of Village Charm.



A definite part of Manchester's New England heritage is the democratic approach to government. Although the town with its nearly 50,000 inhabitants has outgrown in a practical sense town meeting type of government, the director-maganer system is open government where citizens can appear and voice opinions on matters before the Board of Directors as is shown above at a meeting earlier this year.



Town Director Phyllis Jackson listens to a complaint by two Manchester residents at a Board of Directors comment session. Initiated in early 1967 and held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month, the sessions are for those persons who wish to comment, complain or offer suggestions on any subject in the board's jurisdiction.



*Our Faith In The Future Of Manchester Has Seen Us Expand Again And Again; Like The Products We Sell, We're Growing, Growing, Growing, Growing!*

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- 20 WATR WATERBURY
- 22 WWLP SPRINGFIELD
- 24 WEDH HARTFORD
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- 30 WHNB NEW BRITAIN
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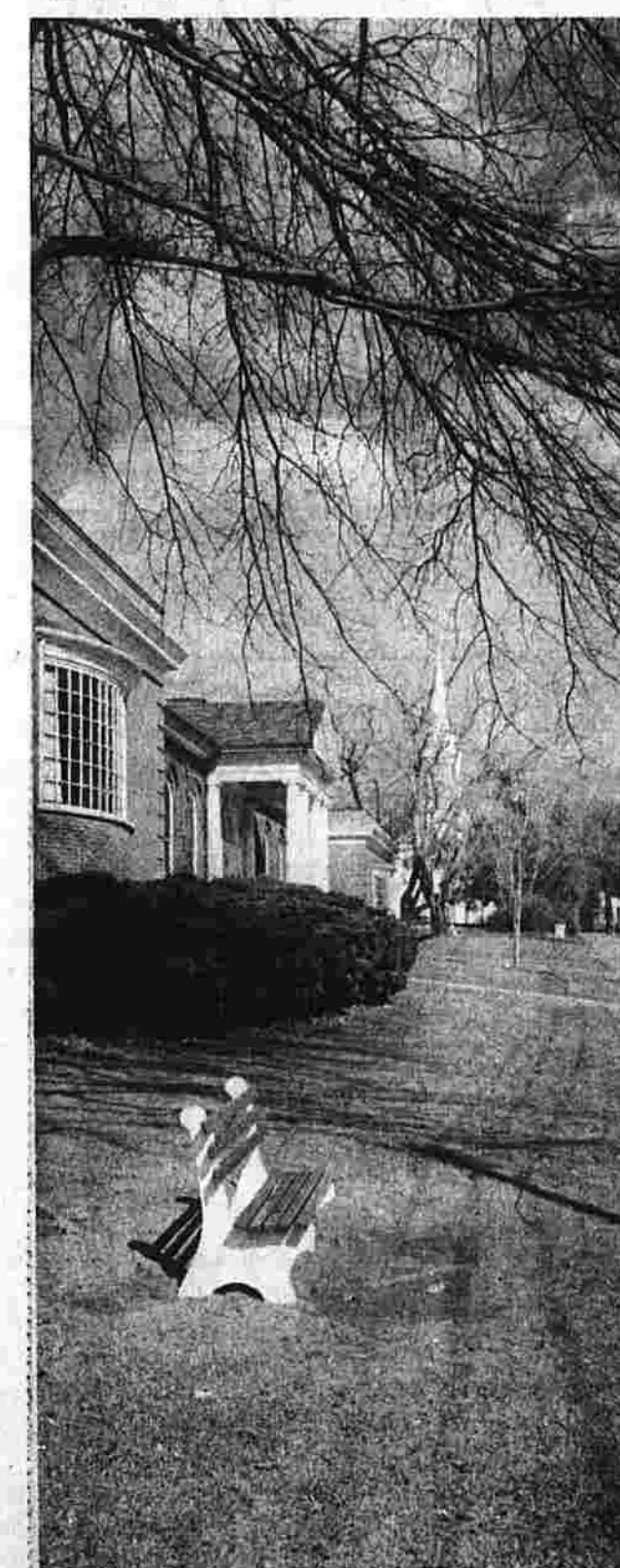
The early birds, the night folks, the behind the scenes bunch. The ones who do the dusting and the sweeping and polishing and vacuuming and painting and carpeting and ticketing and illustrating and ad writing and typing and filing and delivering and finishing and mailing and buying and decorating. The people, who in a beehive of business are coming and going at all hours. Sometimes you see 'em, sometimes you don't. But they're there all right — each doing his or her part to make Watkins a better place to shop

Because Watkins wouldn't be as nice if they weren't.

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**Think of Watkins when you want value, quality and service We're famous for it.**

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If you get a chance, visit our "family" in BLOOMFIELD HOUSE too!



An early spring sun shines on a bench in Center Park, one of several in Manchester, where residents can enjoy the out-of-doors many months of the year. Center Park is the site of Mary Cheney Memorial Library which is in the background.

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Communications is an important aspect of making life in Manchester more meaningful. Town officials regularly appear in answers to requests to explain town programs, plans and operations. Listening intently above is Town Assessor Edgar E. Belleville, left, at a meeting of the Manchester Property Owners Association at which Robert Weiss, town manager, was the speaker.



Typical of the relatively unsung role citizens play in community government and community life are the hundreds of volunteers who serve on the various non-paying boards and agencies charged with specific responsibilities are the members of Manchester Housing Authority. This group oversees public housing in the town and is involved in current efforts to increase the availability of more housing for the town's elderly citizens.



Manchester Police Det. Samuel Kotsch explains how certain equipment is used in police work at an open house at the police



Firefighting is more than battling blazes. Members of the Manchester and Eighth District departments conducted training exercises and education programs on fire prevention throughout the year. Shown is demonstration of how to control an oil-based fire.



To keep traffic moving, Manchester street workers plow snow long before daylight, first windrowing it in the middle of the street until it can be hauled away. Sanding trucks work around the clock when required.

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*"Born On The Farm, In The Early 1900's"...*

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*The Home That*  
**QUALITY**  
*Built!*

From The Moment You Enter Shady Glen, You Are Assured The Tops In Quality Food, Plus Friendly, Courteous, Quick Service — In A Most Clean, and Pleasant Surrounding...

Shown Above Is The Interior Of Shady Glen's Original Store At East Middle Tpke., Manchester...

Shown Above Is The Interior Of Shady Glen's Branch Store In The Manchester Parkade...

**1<sup>ST</sup> IN QUALITY**

**Shady Glen**  
**DAIRY STORES**

Two Convenient Locations  
 Route 6 on East Middle Tpke., Open Daily and Sunday  
 Parkade Branch, Open Monday through Saturday  
 (John and Bernice Rieg)

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26



**Our Schools Go Beyond Traditional Three R's**

While the Manchester School system emphasizes the academic and vocational aspects of education, the extracurricular side of school is not overlooked. Even in the junior high level, students are introduced to such skills as stage lighting. Peter Gaudreau is shown at the lighting console during the production of "Don Quixote" at Illing Junior High School earlier this year.



One of the non-curricular experiences afforded Manchester High School students is exposure to the cultures and customs of other nations through the American Field Service exchange program. Each year MHS students visit foreign nations under summer study or other programs and students from other lands come to Manchester to spend a summer or a school year. Open Door is an AFS program in which exchanges from other communities intermix. Shown from left, are: Herlene Sa of Brazil, Hope Arguello of Nicaragua and Marta Couto of Brazil at an Open Door get-together.



A multi-million dollar addition and renovation program is being made to Illing and Bennet junior high schools to meet the needs of Manchester's young people. Shown is a remodeled science laboratory at Bennet. The program when completed will enable Manchester High School to have more room as the Illing ninth grade will be housed at Illing.



Health is important to a community and through the school system, Manchester conducts a major public health program with a full staff of school nurses periodically checking student health conditions. Dr. Alice Turek, the town's first full-time health director, left, watches a school nurse, Genie Moriarty, examine a student in a school health facility.

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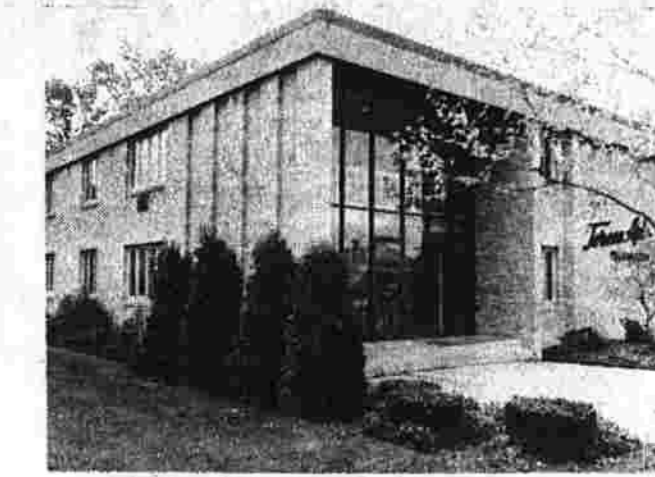
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26 APR 26



The elementary schools in Manchester are noted for initiative and innovations which enliven the educational opportunity of the pupils. An example of initiative occurred early this year when the first and second grade room of Mrs. Pam Horan at Nathan Hale School wrote to Dr. Suess for an autograph as part of its observance of Children's Book Week. Viewing the results are, from left, James Colletti, Elizabeth Hampson, and Richard Mitchell.

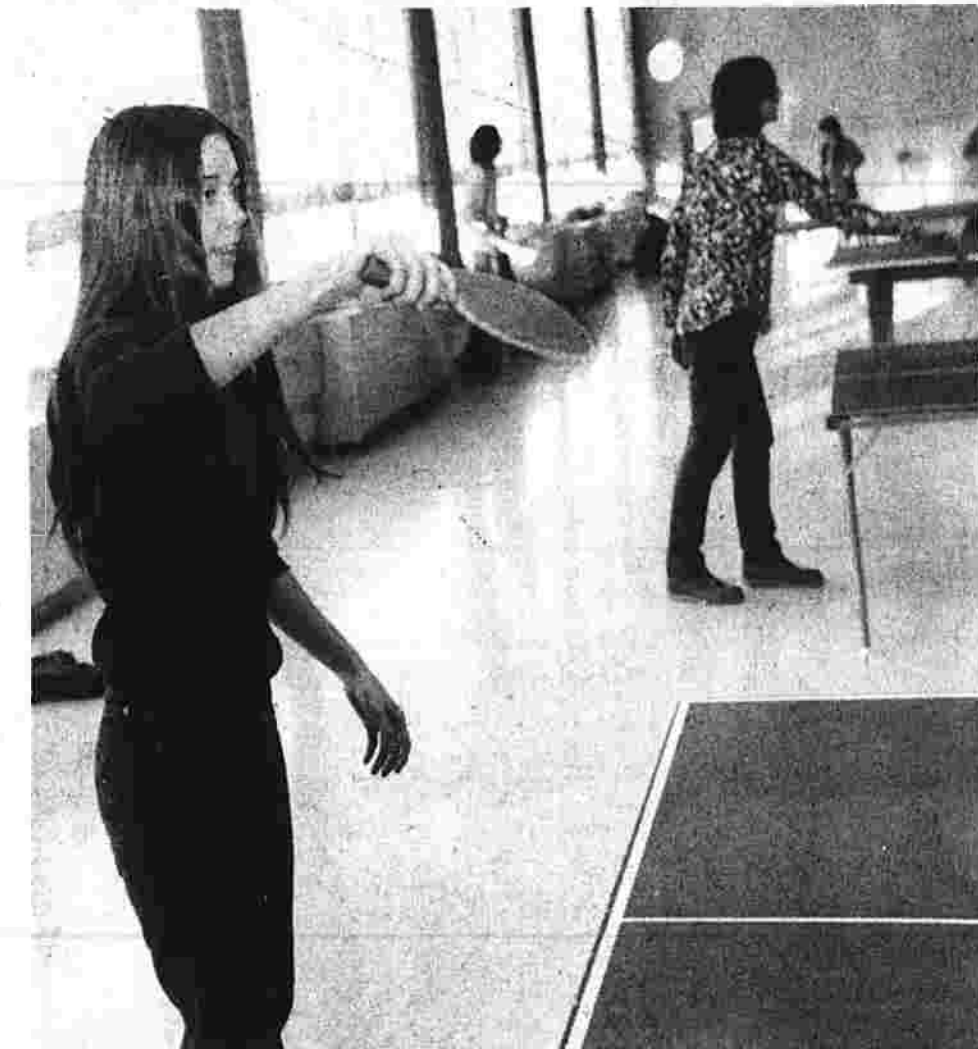
## MCC Enters A New Era



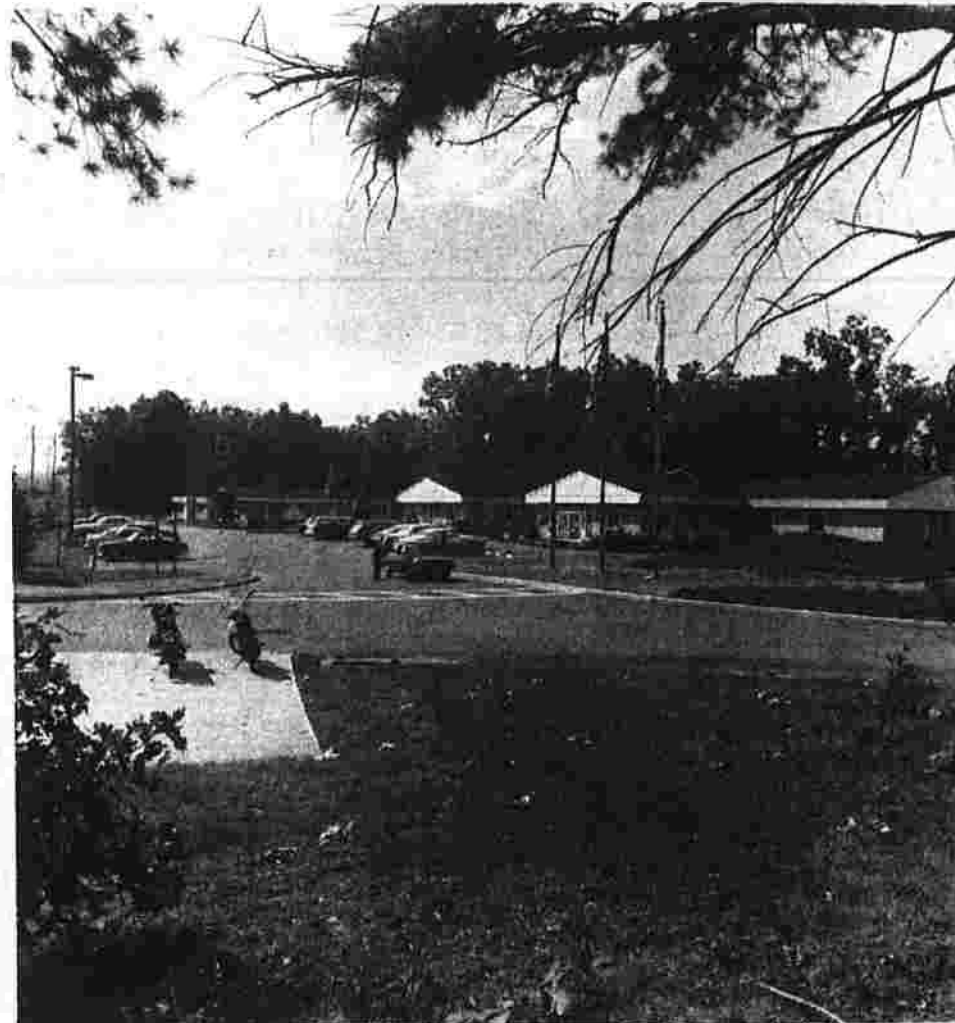
The main campus of Manchester Community College looking west from Bidwell St.



Manchester Community College has its second president. Dr. Ronald Denison, formerly of Anoka-Ramsey Community College in Coon Rapids, Minn., succeeded Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr. March 3. Dr. Lowe retired after serving the college as its president since it was started by the town more than 10 years ago. The college is now considered by most educators to be the best community college in the state and one of the best in the nation.



The Catholic school system in Manchester includes several parish schools plus East Catholic High School. While not neglecting academic subjects, the parochial schools stress religious training and the putting of such training into use. An example is the fastathon staged early this year by East Catholic students to raise funds to combat world hunger. The students fasted for a weekend and raised almost \$9,000 for hunger relief. Colleen Hill of 68 Oakwood Dr., South Windsor, plays ping pong to keep her mind off of calories.



The Manchester Community College Administration building on the Bidwell St. campus.

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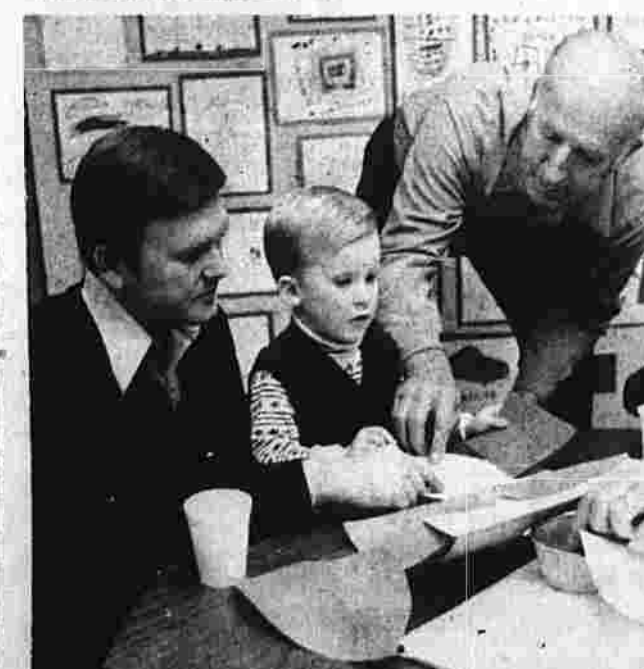
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Typical of the specialized schools available to Manchester area residents is the Singer Learning Center. Involvement at Singer means three generations when it observes its father-grandfather day. Shown are: Jim Poirot, the father, of 6 Woodstock Dr., Michael, age 3, and grandfather, Bill Keish.

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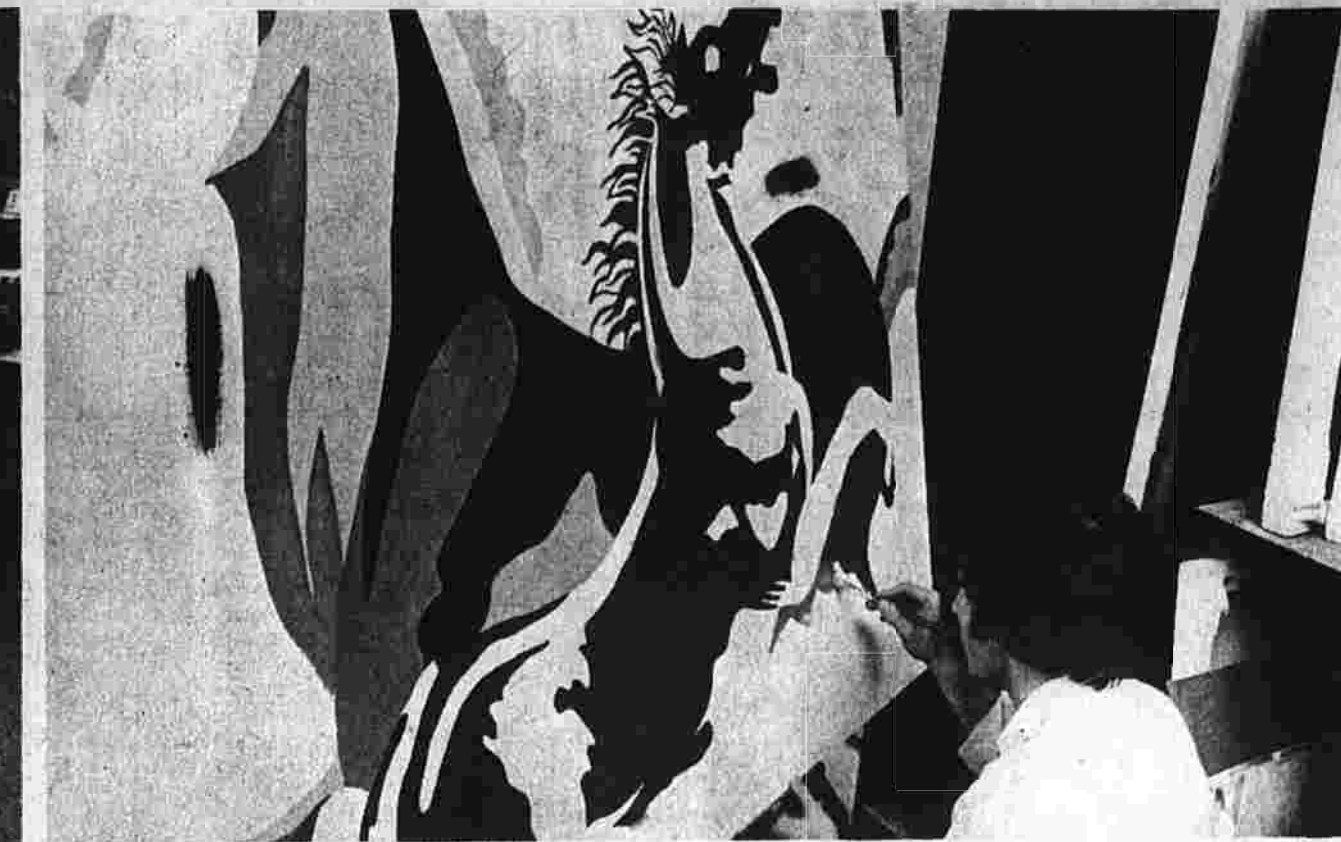
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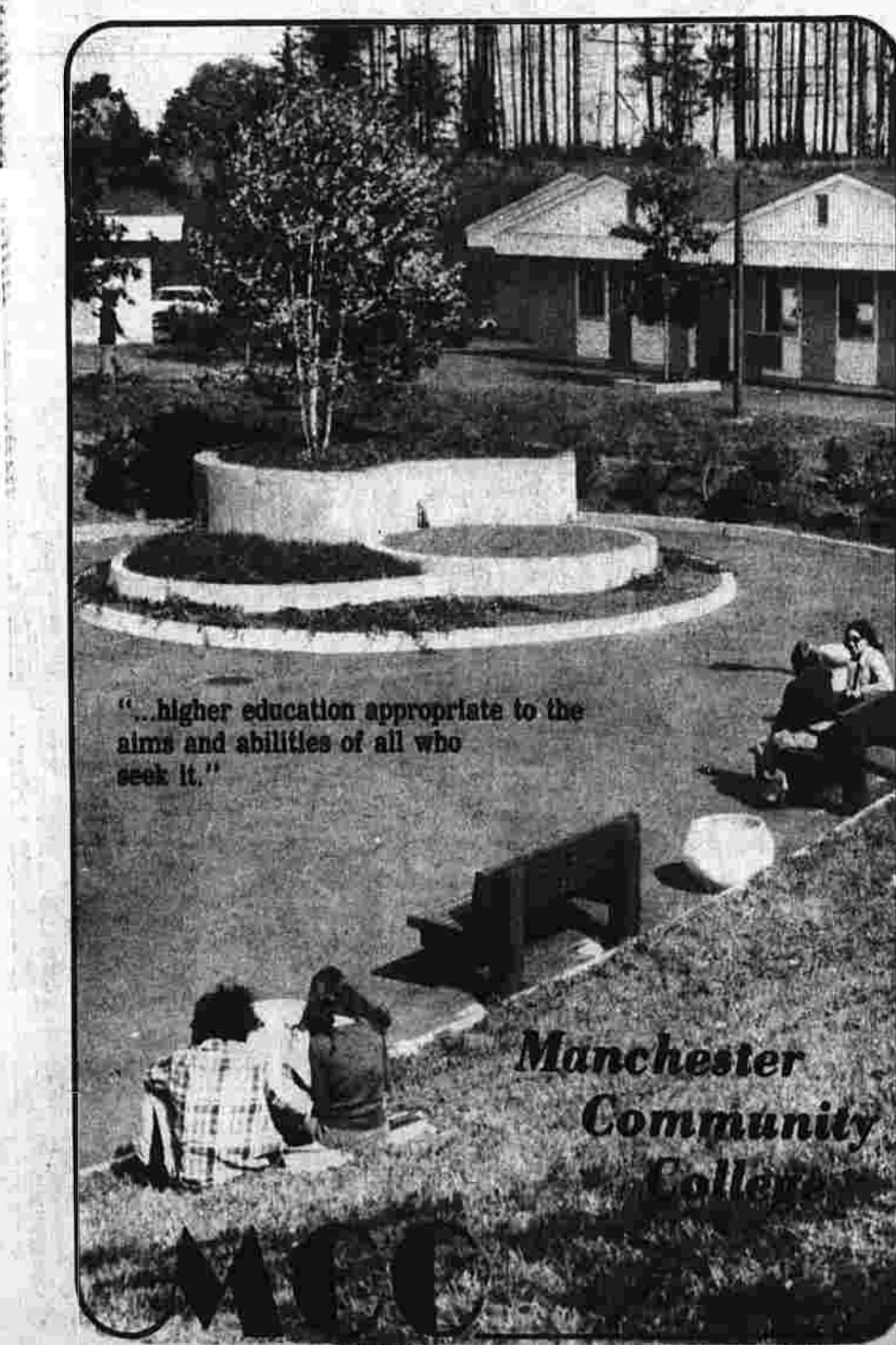


A Manchester Community College art student works on a bold and dramatic painting for a class assignment. Examples of student art are exhibited several times during the academic year in the Stairwell Gallery in the Hartford Rd. building of the college. These exhibits are free and open to the public. (MCC photos by Sylvian Otiara)

Diversity is the salient feature of the Manchester Community College course offering which is often tailored to fit job market and student desires in highly flexible formats. One of the more popular course offerings is in the secretarial sciences. The audio-visual-tutorial classroom is usually bustling with students who come to the room and stay as long as schedules permit to practice and master the material assigned to them.



Students in an accounting class at Manchester Community College get an explanation of a concept from Associate Prof. of Business Alan Gates.



"...higher education appropriate to the aims and abilities of all who seek it."

# Another First For Harvest Hill

## Wine Information Center

Another Harvest Hill exclusive is their new Wine Information Center. Designed and built for Mrs. Bea Magnello, owner of the Connecticut based package store chain, the information center features taped recordings and slides on the famous wines of the world. Just push a button and you get a brief but informative education on your favorite wines. The 'center' can be seen only at Harvest Hill in the Manchester Parkade and is the only one of its kind in existence.

## Enter into a world of elegance and good taste

Enter the world of Harvest Hill where you will find some of the finest wines from all over the universe. Long connoisseurs of great wines, the Harvest Hill people have put together an enviable list of labels from many continents. Such names as Inglenook, Asti, Lichine, Mirafiore, Lejon, Bonet, Taylor, Christian Brothers, Almaden, Paul Messon, Louis M. Martini, Wente Brothers, Italian Swiss Colony, Lancer's and many others. Delectable wines from France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Austria, The Netherlands, Hungary, Poland, South America, and other great countries enhance their shelves. The Harvest Hill people are experts in the area of wine selection and offer their years of experience in helping you choose the right wine for the right occasion.

When selecting wines for your next special occasion visit Harvest Hill where the fragrance of vineyards enhances the atmosphere and experience the superb taste of great wines of the world.



Pictured above are Mrs. Bea Magnello, owner and Bernie DeLong, manager.

And while you're there, be sure to pick up one of Harvest Hill's famous gourmet recipes. These tantalizing dishes were personally tested by Harvest Hill's experienced gourmet staff, and feature such world wide favorites as Chicken Saute, Mascotte and Brazilian Baked Trout, just to mention a few.

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Lottery Tickets Sold Here

26 APR 26

## A Visit With Connecticut's Gov. Grasso



Each year young people from South America are brought to Connecticut under the Partners in the Americas program to enable them to become familiar with American industrial, business and public administration techniques. A highlight of the 1975 group's visit was a meeting with Gov. Eila Grasso, the first woman to be elected governor in the United States in her own right. Among those attending were, from left standing, Gustavo Bandeira and Luciano de Oliveira, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pinto in Manchester during their month-long stay. They were from Brazil.

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## IOH—A Unique Enterprise



Many of Manchester's able-bodied young people volunteer hundreds of hours of their time throughout the year to help their less fortunate fellows through Instructors of the Handicapped

(IOH). The swimming instruction program at Manchester High School pool has been going on for several years. New this year is the gym program.

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Years...

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Serving you since 1945, our

# 30th Anniversary Year

1945

In 1945 George F. De Cormier started selling cars at 24 Maple Street. The business grew and in 1954 he signed with the Hudson automobile company, which subsequently merged with Nash to form the American Motors Corporation. This photo was taken in December of 1956.

1975

In 1960, De Cormier moved from Maple to the present location at 285 Broad Street. De Cormier's reputation as an economy car dealer was enhanced by the addition of the Datsun car and truck line in 1969. Dedication and personal service, as well as the thousands of faithful customers, have made possible their lasting growth.

And still growing!

## De Cormier Motor Sales, Inc.

American Motors DATSUN

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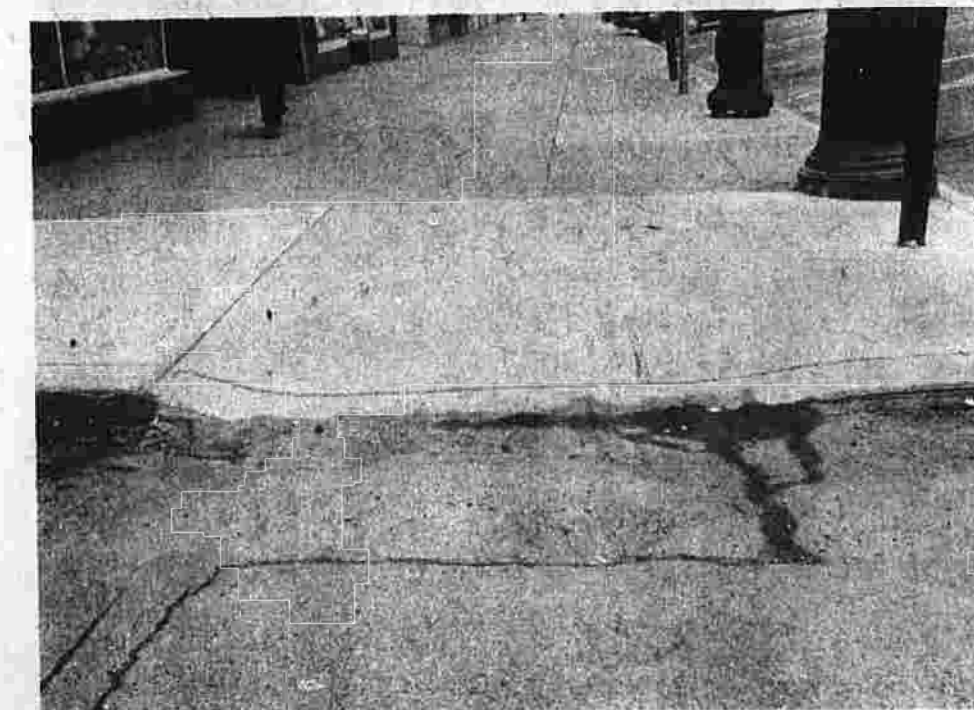
Perhaps one of the busiest doors in Manchester is that to the Senior Citizens Center. Under the full-time direction of Wally Fortin, activities both formal and informal ranging from dances to ocean cruises are conducted by the group's members. A bus is used to aid the members to shop and visit doctors and dentists — another sign of quality living in Manchester.



One of the main arteries of Manchester is Center Street. Many of the separators and islands used to insure smooth traffic flow are planted with flowers during the growing season to add to the attractiveness of the community.



IOH personnel work with youngsters in the program as they learn coordination by having fun with modeling dough at a gymnasium.



To make it easier for Manchester's handicapped citizens to move about the downtown area, the town has placed ramps at intersection corners replacing curbs. The change is but one of several ramping projects being accomplished in public buildings in the town.

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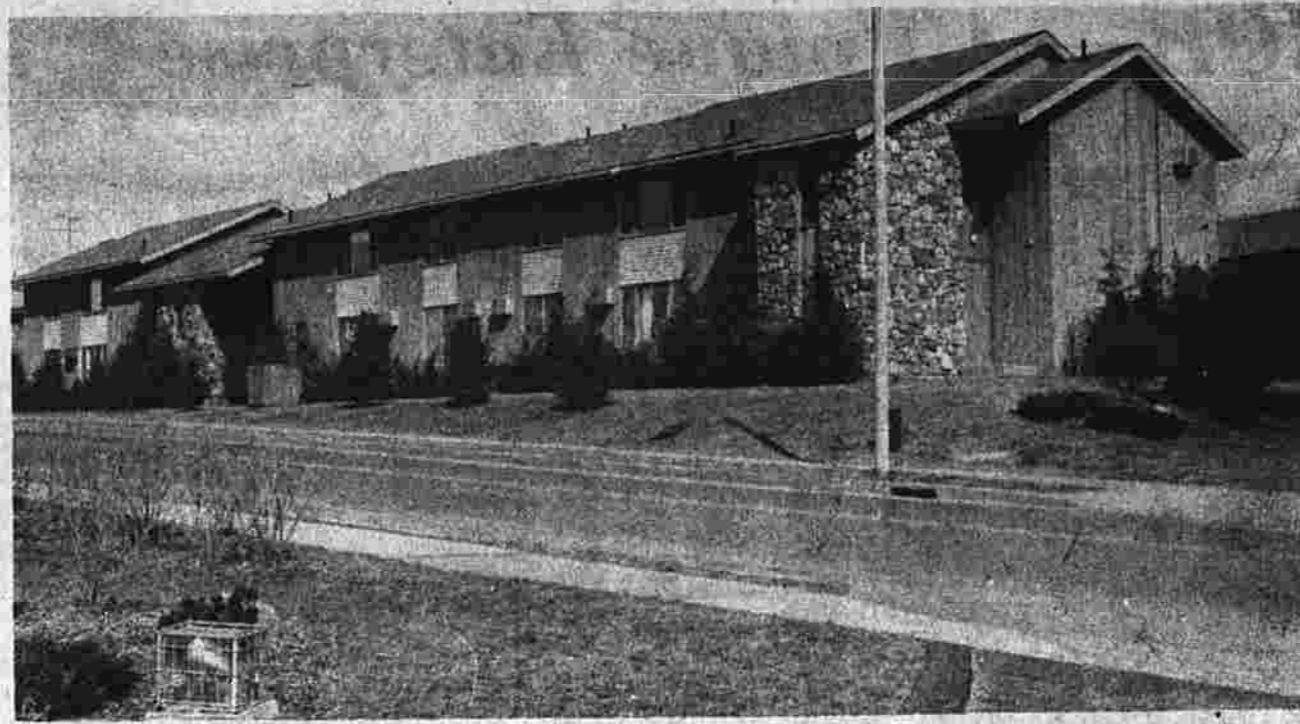
26 APR 26



# Where We Live...



Homestead Park Village is typical of many fine rental developments in Manchester.



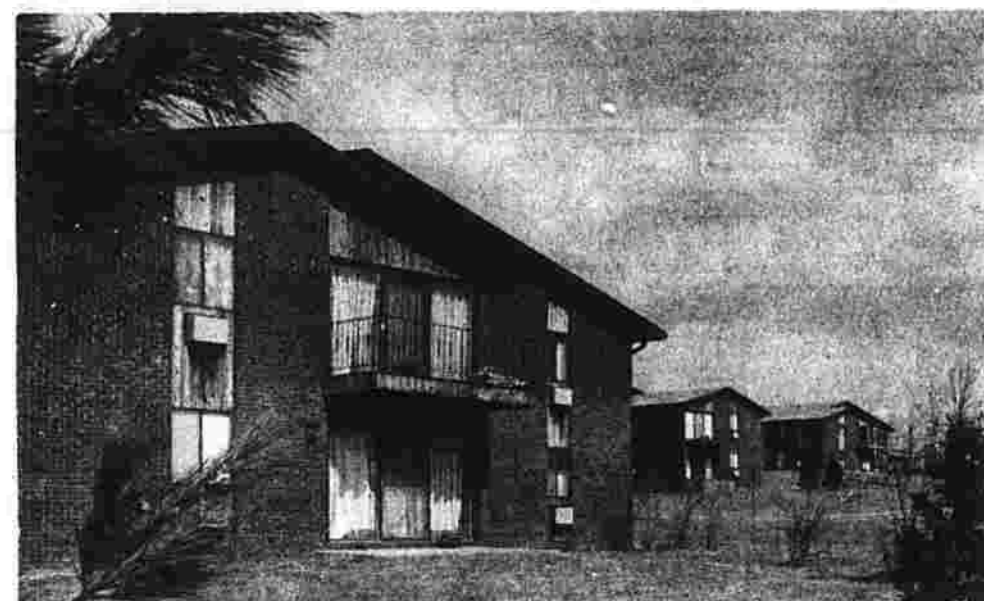
Townhouse apartments are common and popular with many Manchester residents. Woodland Gardens is just one example of what is offered in different parts of the community.



One of the newest major housing developments who qualify under the federal program which in Manchester is Squire Village on Spencer St. helped construct the units. which offers subsidized housing units to those



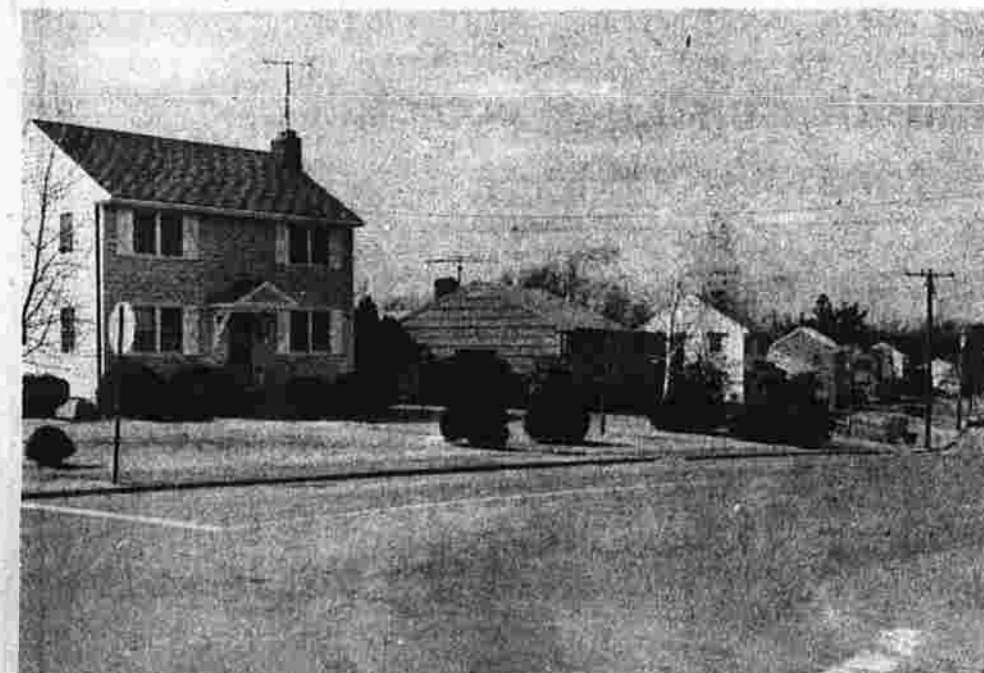
Housing designed to fit the needs of Manchester's elderly citizens is typified by this modern development off W. Center St. on Spencer St. There are other units in the town and places are under way for another project on Bluefield Dr.



Spacious living is accented in these homes on Tudor Lane.



Oliver Rd. homes reflect the many single-family home areas of Manchester which have been constructed since World War II to meet the town's growing population.



Diversity in housing is an answer to those wishing individuality and Manchester offers many types and styles of homes. This is a view of homes on Duval St.

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A popular place for the younger set is the junior library portion of Mary Cheney Memorial Library. Joseph Alpert assists, from left, Jonathan, Susan and Mathew make a selection from the library's varied offering for young people.



For retired people, high school and college students and bookworms, the Mary Cheney Memorial Library has a large and well-lighted reading room with ready access to all the materials found in modern libraries. The library is busiest during the week and during school months and has hours tailored for the convenience of its patrons.



Concerts in the park, Center Park, were sponsored last fall by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. As a result of popular acceptance, the community is planning the construction of a permanent band shell to permit such concerts to be given on a regular basis.



Quality living stems from community pride and community pride stems from individual concern. Such a concern was evidenced earlier this year when a Boy Scout patrol chose as a community project the cleaning up of debris on a Manchester street. John Wilt holds a bag while Hank Vinick brings over some trash which once disposed of made Manchester just a little better place to live than it was before.

**Serving and Selling Manchester for Over 40 Years!**

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

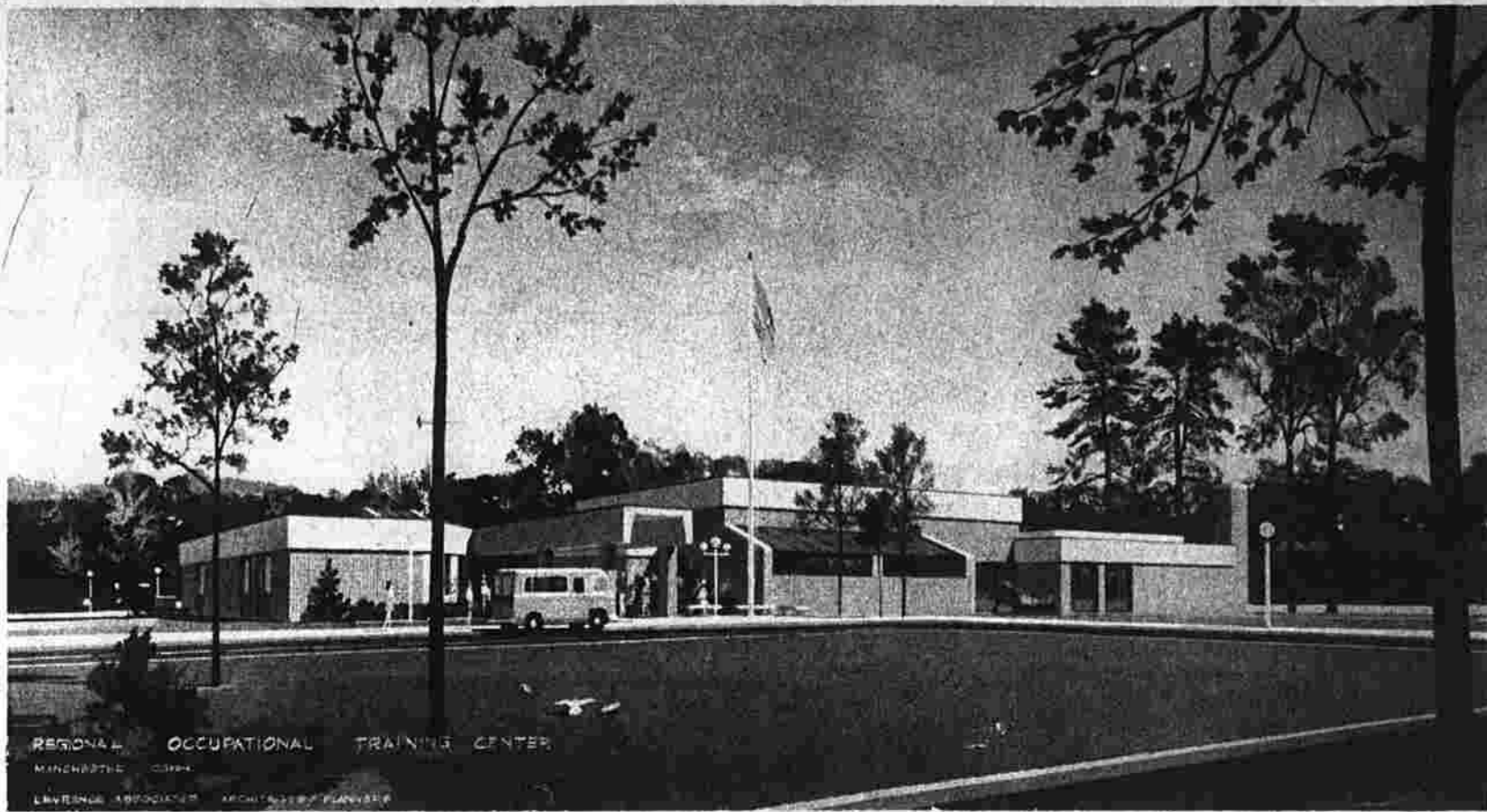
Above, our present address at 319 Main Street from 1950 to today.

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Approved by the Manchester electorate last November and cleared for bonding by the State Bonding Commission earlier this year, a \$1.5 million Regional Occupational Training Center will be constructed this year at Wetherell St. and Hillstown Rd. The facility will serve as a special education facility for handicapped in Manchester and near-

by participating towns. The town is investing \$60,000 in the project and the state is reimbursing the balance. The facility will have 23,250 square feet of space and will have an annual operating budget of \$169,000. This rendering of the center was done by The Lawrence Associates of Manchester, architects for the project.



It is the little things that often mean a lot. No exception in Manchester is the sand box. These boxes are located strategically throughout the town, for residents who want sand to de-ice their walks or to carry in their cars for emergencies. These boxes are maintained by the town street department.



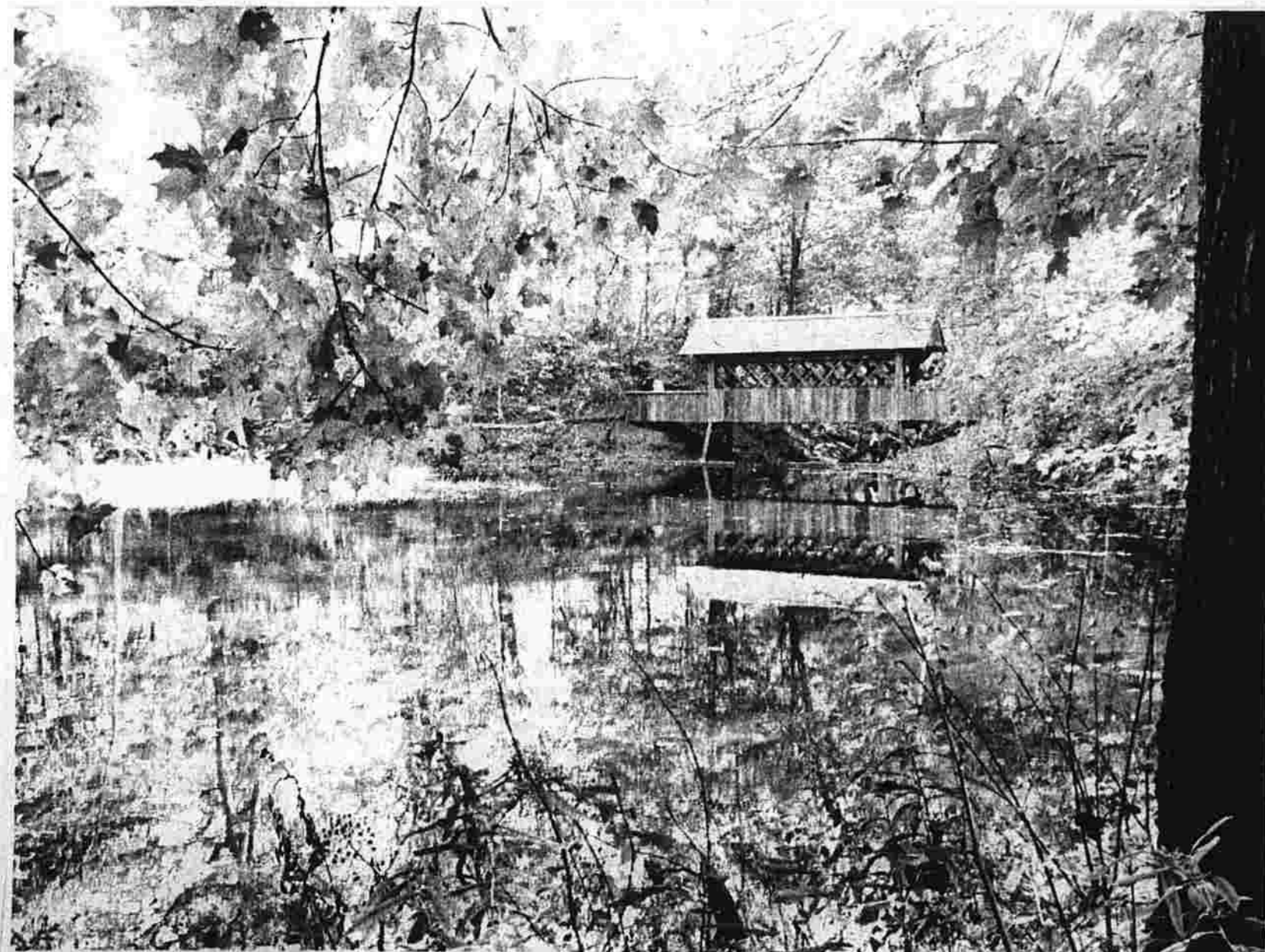
One of the main functions of Manchester's Sheltered Workshop is to provide meaningful employment for its clients who are people with various types of handicaps. Work is varied as are the talents of its clients. Here clients are

constructing a quilting frame. The workshop has contracts with many area businesses doing piecework and other things which enable the clients to earn money and thus become as self-sufficient as their handicaps will permit.



Manchester has several modern nursing and convalescent homes which serve the communities elderly. Many groups are involved in activities related to the homes ranging from church groups conducting special programs at holiday times to youth groups who take it upon themselves to visit residents throughout the year. Some of the homes have quite extensive

recreational programs for residents. Closest involved are city departments. Shown is a practice evacuation staged at the Meadows Convalescent Home by the fire department last summer. The homes are inspected regularly by town and state officials to insure high standards of care and safety are maintained.



Getting back to nature isn't too difficult in Manchester where foresight and community desire have paved the way for the creation and maintenance of the Oak Grove Nature Center where young and old alike can view first hand flora

and other natural phenomena in a idyllic setting. This bridge was constructed by the Manchester Jaycees reflecting the communitywide commitment to quality living in Manchester.

## QUALITY and LOCATION



By J.A. McCarthy

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as one of your greatest savings when it comes time for giving gifts, no matter what the occasion.

Remember, a single book of S&H Green Stamps is still worth \$3.50.



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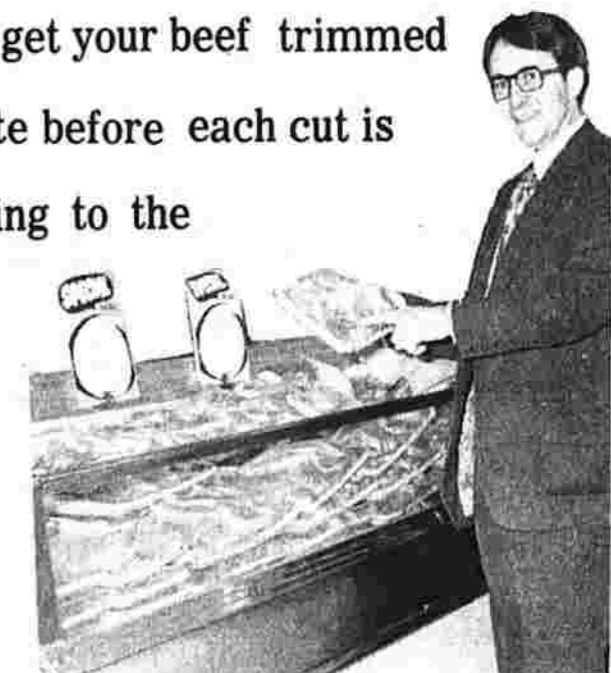
of food, many often priced low as weekly specials. You'll find an ‘old fashioned’ produce department that gives you

the ‘freshest’ and best selection of fruits and vegetables available. And our most important product is the warm,

friendly and courteous service you get day in and day out. We guarantee our customers continued satisfaction and we

won't settle for less. This is what we've got going for you. Stop in, compare and see for yourself why people refer to us

as the friendli supermarket people that give you more.”



— Frank



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26

APR

26

# "A Shopping Tradition Since 1956"



Above are the many faces of the Manchester Parkade, central Connecticut's first shopping center. It first opened in October of 1956 and has been serving the growing East-of-the-River market for nearly two decades. The center houses such nationally famous stores as Sears, King's Grant's and Treasure City and many regionally popular outlets as D&L, Forbes & Wallace, Worth's, Youth Centre, Bernie's TV and Appliance, Anderson-Little, Food Mart and Consumer Sales. Also it contains many small specialty shops, two banks, a movie theater, barber shop, bowling alley, restaurants and a real estate firm.

Long considered the home of "One-Stop Shopping," the Parkade has everything at your fingertips and free parking for over 4,000 cars. The next time you go out to shop, visit the Manchester Parkade where shopping in Manchester is truly a tradition.

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- REPAIRS TV & APPLIANCES
- CHAD GALLERY
- CONK, BARK & TRUST CO.
- CONSUMER SALES
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- KNIFE SHOPS
- LUCKETT PARKADE PHARMACY
- PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE
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- THOMAS HAIN SHOE STORE
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- SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
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- TREASURE CITY
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- TWEEDERS
- ON THEATER EAST 1, 2 & 3
- WORTH'S
- YOUTH CENTRE



"A Shopping Tradition Since 1956"

# Manchester Parkade

BROAD STREET & WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER

# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1975 — VOL. XXIV, No. 177

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## Captured Bombers Used To Strike Saigon Base

SAGON (UPI)—Military sources said jet fighter-bombers captured by the Communists at the height of their offensive bombed Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase today in the first such raid of the Vietnam War.

Scores of American-built jet bombers and other planes were captured intact when South Vietnam pulled out of Da Nang and other northern airfields without a fight at start of the Communist offensive. Many pilots chose to flee with their families rather than stay with the planes.

The bombing attacks which brought gunfire throughout Saigon also brought reports of a possible coup against Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh moments after he had assumed the office of president with a pledge to begin immediate cease-fire talks with the Communists.

It also brought panic and fears of a final assault on Saigon by Communist forces that have reached the suburbs only three miles from the center of the city.

The sources said four A-1J Dragonfly jets carried out a bombing mission on the military section of Tan Son Nhut from the Communist-occupied airfield at Phan Hang, 18 miles northeast of Saigon on the coast of the South China Sea.

Pilots of chase planes—F-5 Freedom Fighter jets—said the A-1J's piloted by Communist airmen returned to the coastal city and were seen landing there after the raid. The attack on Tan Son Nhut touched off explosions which rocked Saigon and heavy bursts of anti-aircraft fire caused 60

minutes of panic in the South Vietnamese capital.

The Viet Cong meanwhile all but rejected Minh's call for an immediate cease-fire, although it had indicated earlier he would be acceptable.

A statement issued by the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government in Paris said its two basic conditions must be met before the fighting is halted. These were dismantling of Saigon's war machine and U.S. agreement to respect the fundamental rights of the Vietnamese people.

There was gunfire tonight around the U.S. Embassy in scenes reminiscent of the start of the Communist Tet offensive in 1968.

Scattered thunderstorms hit the capital area during the late afternoon, filling the sky with thunder and flashes of lightning that did little to ease the nervousness prevailing in the city.

The bombing was carried out by five A-1J Dragonfly jets of the type used by the South Vietnamese Air Force (VNAF). UPI correspondents reported from Tan Son Nhut. Military sources said later they were flown by Communists.

The sources said the air strikes destroyed three F-5 Freedom Fighter jets, four C-119 Flying Boxcars, three C-47 aircraft and a DC-3. Casualties could not be determined immediately.

Tracer rounds filled the skies over the Tan Son Nhut area and in the downtown section, where government ships berthed along the Saigon River opened up on the A-1J's.



South Vietnamese soldiers take cover today as Communist troops launched an attack on the city. The United States Aid compound burns in the background. (UPI photo)

## State Sales Tax Changes Would Affect Many Services

HARTFORD (UPI)—Connecticut's 7 per cent sales tax would be applied to every kind of service, from private eyes to rat exterminators, under a proposal which was due for a hearing today.

The measure would raise an estimated \$30 million, of which \$8 million would come from applying the levy to newspaper, magazine, radio and television advertising.

The measure, one of several alternatives by Gov. Ella T. Grasso's \$453 million tax package being studied by the legislature's Finance Committee, would exempt classified and government advertising. Since the tax would be applied only at the point of sale, national print and broadcast advertising also would be exempt.

Mrs. Grasso's own tax package has run into stiff opposition from the business community and taxpayers organizations.

The sales tax would apply to: —Computer and data processing services, except for the lease or rental of computer or data processing equipment. Mrs. Grasso's expanded sales tax proposal would cover leases and rentals of equipment.

—Consulting services, including public relations, investment counseling and business management.

—Credit reporting or collection agencies, private employment agencies, commercial research or development laboratories, detective and protective service agencies and photofinishing firms.

—Photography, commercial art, graphics, interior decorating or design, telephone answering services, sign painting, direct mail advertising, blueprinting and photocopy services, stenographic or duplicating and personnel supply services.

—Maintaining, altering, cleaning, servicing or repairing properties, except for homeowners.

Jerome H. Lowengard, who operates a major advertising and public relations agency in Hartford, said the tax would fall hardest on small businesses and retailers.

The proposal will harm small businesses trying to sell goods and services and will only add to the difficulty of dealing with the severe recession, he said.

"The small guy who really has a limited budget is really going to be affected," Lowengard said.

—Photography, commercial art, graphics, interior decorating or design, telephone answering services, sign painting, direct mail advertising, blueprinting and photocopy services, stenographic or duplicating and personnel supply services.

—Maintaining, altering, cleaning, servicing or repairing properties, except for homeowners.

Jerome H. Lowengard, who operates a major advertising and public relations agency in Hartford, said the tax would fall hardest on small businesses and retailers.

The proposal will harm small businesses trying to sell goods and services and will only add to the difficulty of dealing with the severe recession, he said.

"The small guy who really has a limited budget is really going to be affected," Lowengard said.

## Hail, Rains, Wind Hit Plains and Country

By United Press International

Powerful thunderstorms, packing heavy rains, hail and high winds, rumbled over much of the Plains early today, causing scattered damage.

Heavy rains soaked much of the Midwest, flooding or saturating floodplains. Thunderstorms stretched from central Texas to the upper Mississippi Valley.

A tornado swooped down on Seneca, Neb., Sunday night, uprooting trees and toppling powerlines but causing no injuries. Another twister earlier Sunday caused minor damage at Lincoln, Neb., but no injuries were reported.

Wind damage was reported at Bartlesville, Okla., and Hayes, S.D., as powerful winds lashed the area.

Wind gusts of nearly 100 miles per hour also roared across Chadron, Neb., Sunday night and golf ball-sized hail pelted Russell, Kan., and Henryetta, Okla.

Two inches of rain drenched Mason City, Iowa, in a six-hour period Sunday night.

Localized flooding was reported along the west branch of the Iowa River and the Boone River in Iowa's Hancock County and a flash flood warning was in effect for southern Hancock and northern Wright counties.

Flash flooding, also plagued portions of southeastern Indiana, though no damage or injuries were reported. A flash flood was downed downtown Indianapolis were posted for southeastern Wyoming and a travelers' warning was in effect for the mountains of Colorado. Stockmen's advisories also were posted for portions of Kansas and Montana.

After dark tonight, police trucks with loudspeakers cruised the streets of Saigon urging all residents to return home. "Stay off the streets," the people were warned.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, military commander in the Saigon region, ordered a 24-hour curfew on the city. His edict was broadcast over radio Saigon only 30 minutes before the normal 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew would have gone into effect.

People walking around downtown streets panicked when the gunfire and sounds of bombing erupted. Billowing clouds of black smoke could be seen from the Tan Son Nhut area and the city echoed with the blasts from exploding bombs.

As darkness fell on the capital, the sounds of bombs and artillery shells fired into Communist-dominated marshlands across the Saigon river added to the fears that an invasion was imminent.

A 20-mm cannon opened up from a ship docked on the Saigon waterfront and anti-aircraft gunners blazed away from the grounds of the presidential palace. At least one elderly woman was killed on a downtown street but there were no immediate reports of other casualties.

The Newport bridge was open to military traffic late this afternoon. The nearby American commissary store, equivalent to a large U.S. supermarket, was looted by a mob of Vietnamese citizens.

The looters, estimated at about 500 in number and most of them civilians, used shopping carts to carry off everything from soap to beer.

## Gasoline Vapors Believed Cause of House Fire

James Richards may have caused a basement fire Sunday at 474 Main St., the building housing his shop. The Exposure, police and firemen said.

Richards told firemen he was preparing to paint the gas tank of a motorcycle in the cellar at noon Sunday. He said he was letting the fuel run from the tank into a tin can when the fire burst out.

Deputy Chief James McKay said the pilot light on a nearby gas hot water heater ignited the motorcycle fuel fumes.

"Richards was a fortunate fellow," McKay said.

The man was between the can of fuel and the cellar door. He escaped without injury, McKay said.

Flames filled the cellar in minutes. The large, wood frame building filled with smoke.

"The men made a heck of a stop," McKay said of the men in his charge Sunday.

Fire damage was limited to the basement. However, McKay this morning said the cost of repairing the structural damage and damage to wiring and other items in the basement may run as high as \$10,000.

The building is owned by Atty. Wesley C. Gryk whose offices are next door at 470 Main St. in another building he owns. He lives at 50 Forest St.

The house is insured, a spokesman at Gryk's office said this morning.

Some smoke damage was done to the belongings of the building's tenants but McKay could not estimate the cost this morning. The owners of the Harvest Beans and Silver shop next to The Exposure were out-of-town, he said.

Richards also lived in an apartment in the building, McKay said he believes Richards is not insured for the smoke damage his belongings suffered.

## Israeli Consulate Comes Under Attack

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—Unidentified attackers stormed into the Israeli Consulate building in downtown Johannesburg today and began shooting, security police said.

Police in the South African city received a telephone call saying: "There are six dangerous men shooting. Please help."

Police said communications with those inside the building were cut after the call. Police surrounded the building and cordoned off the entire area.

A police official said: "We are not going to storm the building yet. Our primary concern is for human life."

There was no word from the consulate on the identity of the attackers, nor how many persons were holed up inside the building.

One of the attackers fired into the street, scattering bystanders. Four or five persons were injured.

The attacker fired a burst of machine gun fire from the fourth floor of the consulate.

Police snipers armed with submachine guns rushed to the rooftops of nearby buildings and returned the fire.

Several ambulances screamed to the scene of the firing and police began driving bystanders away from the consulate.



Firemen Rush to Roof

After making a "quick stop" of a blaze in this building's basement, firefighters rush to the roof and to the two stores and two apartments to make sure the fire does not spread. They found only smoke damage above the basement level at 474 Main St. Sunday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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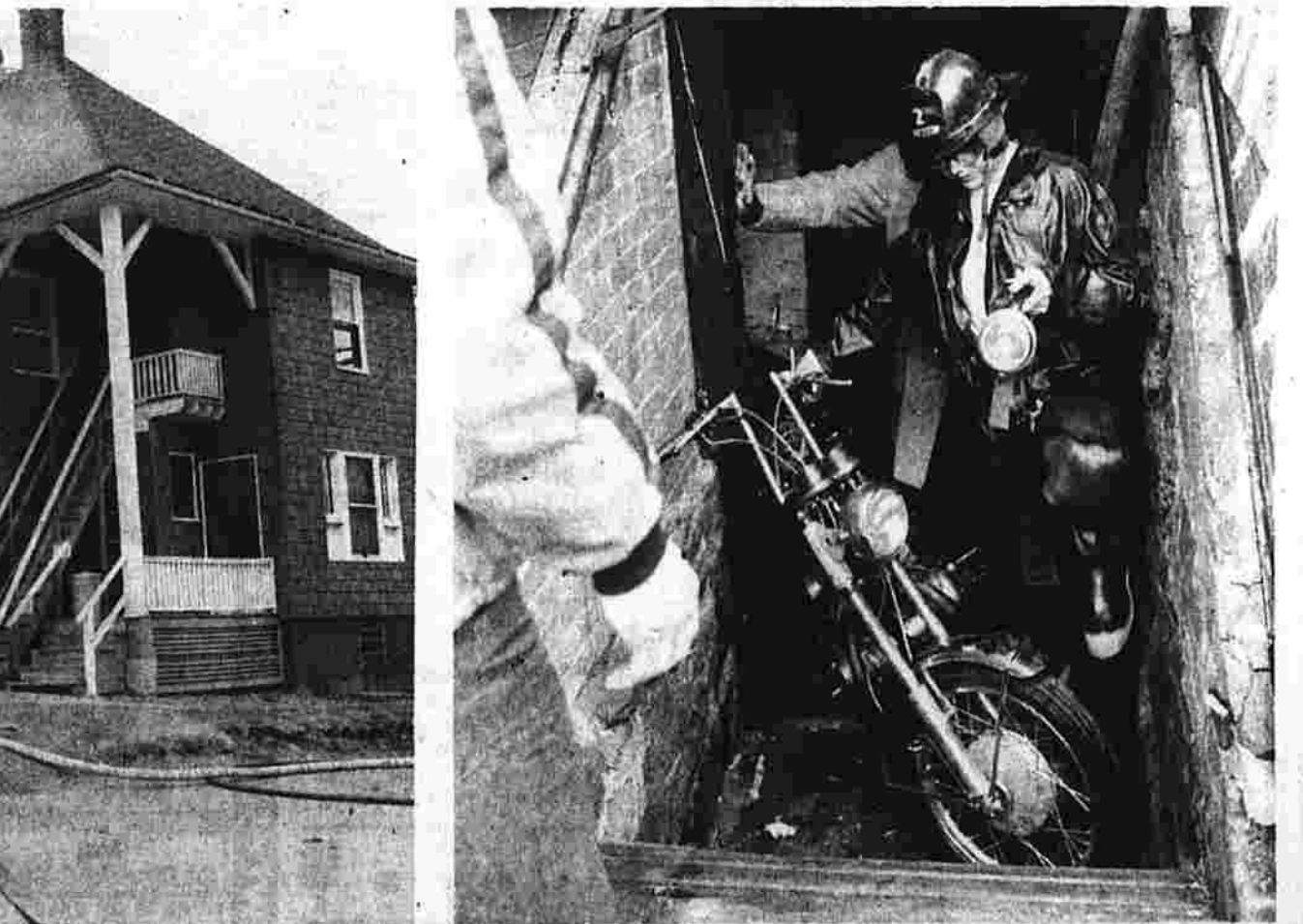
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Cycle's Fumes Blamed

Firefighters struggle with the motorcycle which helped cause the basement blaze at 474 Main St. Sunday. Fumes from the machine's gas tank were ignited by the gas hot water heater pilot light, firemen said. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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