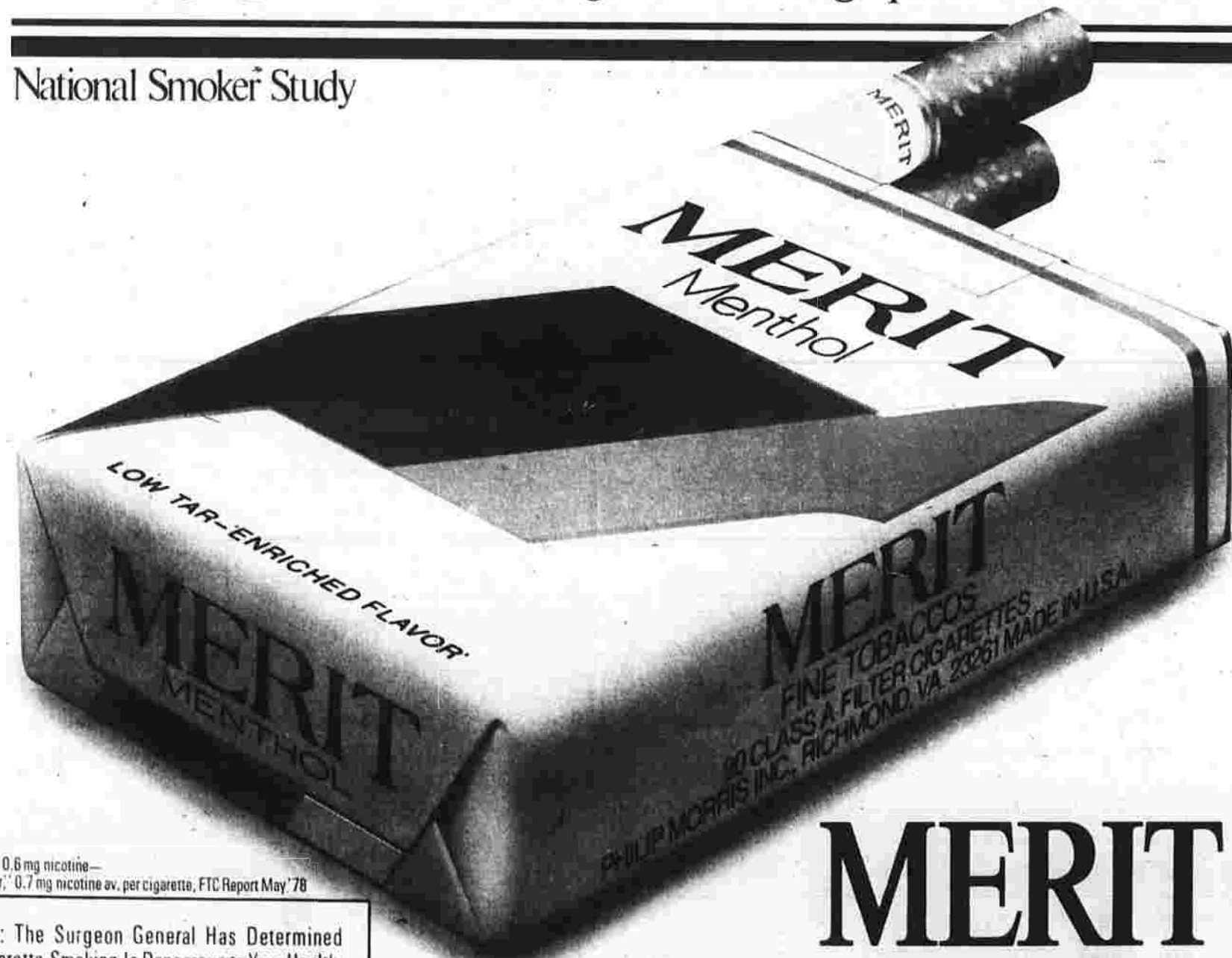


Important News For Menthol Smokers!

"The overwhelming majority of menthol smokers reported that low tar MERIT MENTHOL delivered taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar menthols. Cigarettes having up to twice the tar."

National Smoker Study



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1979

'Faces and Places' In Today's Herald

Today's edition of the Herald includes a special four-section supplement which is the Herald's annual salute to the community. Titled "Faces and Places," it offers a pictorial essay of some of the people and some of the sights that characterize Manchester and its surroundings. It tells something about the young and the old and the in-between. It shows some of the buildings that have been with us for a long time and some that have only recently graced the landscape. Somewhere in the 40 pages of this essay you will find

faces of people you know or at least have met. They are behind their desks or counters, at their work or at play. Among them are familiar political leaders on the campaign trail, and less well known town workers at their vital jobs. There are some who serve in the Post Office, some you see in the stores you shop. Most of them are wearing everyday clothes, but you'll find a few in the costumes of another time or other places. You'll also see some houses you are familiar with and a

few you've glanced at as you drove past, but never really stopped to see. Most of the pictures concern the normal times of life, but some depict its high moments. A few remind us of less pleasant times, unwelcome weather and misfortunes. "Faces and Places" shows you a bit of life in this great community. Like most such ambitious undertakings, it falls short of being all it could be. That merely confirms the wealth of the community. And it gives The Herald the impetus to return to the rewarding effort next year.

Manchester Evening Herald

Rain Today Clearing Tomorrow
Details on page 2

Vol. XCVIII, No. 176 - Manchester, Conn., Friday, April 27, 1979 • A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Oil Profits

By United Press International
Mobil Corp. joined the black-gold bonanza parade and announced an 82 percent rise in first-quarter profits, just as President Carter sent Congress his proposed tax curbs on an industry "awash" with profits. Members of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted the president's 50 percent windfall tax proposal, to take effect Jan. 1, would pass the House. Mobil's profit announcement Thursday was the latest in a string of spectacular to very good first-quarter profits reported by the nation's oil firms. Sun Oil Co. reported a 42 percent gain and Murphy Oil Co. a 50 percent rise Thursday.

Chad to Return

BOSTON (UPI) — The attorney for Gerald and Dianne Green said they may soon bring their leukemia stricken son home from Tijuana, Mexico, where he has been undergoing Laetrile treatments. Attorney George Donovan arrived at Logan International Airport Thursday night carrying with him blood samples taken from 3-year-old Chad Green, undergoing Laetrile treatments at the Del Mar Cancer Clinic in Tijuana operated by Dr. Ernestos Contreras. "Donovan said Dr. John Truman of Massachusetts General Hospital will analyze the blood sample slides to determine if the child is suffering from cyanide poisoning — which is a possible side effect of Laetrile overdoses. "After Dr. John Truman sees these slides, and if he says he sees something he wants to do something about, the Greens will return to Massachusetts on the first available flight," Donovan said.

Dollar Rate

LONDON (UPI) — The American dollar had a mixed opening on European foreign exchanges today despite its strong showing overnight in Tokyo. Gold opened higher. The pound opened at \$2.0485, marginally up on Thursday's close of \$2.0483. The dollar opened fractionally lower in Frankfurt at 1.89125 marks from 1.8915 marks overnight, but inched to 1.8920 in early trading. Dealers said the market was marking time ahead of the March U.S. trade figures due for publication later today.

The Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "We now have had 12 months of double-digit inflation," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, told the witness, President Carter's inflation-fighter Alfred Kahn. "Can you," the Texas Democrat asked, "give the American people some solid reason to believe your program eventually is going to bring down the rate of inflation?" Kahn, invoking his native wit, replied: "I will not play the role of the economist of whom it was said he never met a statistic he didn't like." Then, growing serious, he told the committee: "We still have some bad months ahead." But Kahn said there still is "genuine reason" to expect inflation will begin to taper off after a few months and will drop below the 10 percent rate in the latter part of the year. Meanwhile, he said, there is "no alternative but to persevere" with the president's voluntary wage-price guidelines.

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Budget Approved By House

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House, knowing it had little room to improve, has passed through just what Gov. Ella Grasso asked for — a new tax law, \$2.408 billion proposed budget that meets the bare essen-

ties. After nearly eight hours of discussion Thursday, the tally board in the Hall of the House lit up 103-44 in favor of the spending package on an almost strictly party line vote. The budget now headed for the Senate. The spending blueprint is identical in size to the one approved by the Appropriations Committee earlier this week. It is only \$10.8 million higher than the skeletal package



Manchester Police Chief Richard Lannan presents new badges to Det. Gary Benson, center, and Det. James Bowen whose promotion to sergeant was announced today. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Two Named Detectives

MANCHESTER — Two patrolmen in the Manchester Police Department were promoted today to detectives. Police Chief Richard Lannan presented detective badges to Gary Benson of Colchester and James Bowen of Manchester. Benson, a native of Manchester, joined the police department in April 1971 as a patrolman. He attended the Municipal Police Training Academy in New Britain, and is currently studying law enforcement at Manchester Community College. Bowen, who joined the department in October 1970, attended the Hartford Police Academy. He has an associate's degree in law enforcement from Manchester Community College. Bowen lives with his wife and three daughters in Manchester. Both detectives will assume their new duties on Sunday.

Housing Denied Subsidy

MANCHESTER — For the second time in six months, a private developer has been denied federal rent subsidies for a proposed low-income housing project on Spencer Street. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development Thursday again denied rent subsidy funding for Richard Rangoon, a developer from Hartford, who had sought to build 63 units of low-income housing at a Spencer Street site. Rangoon has said he needs the federal assistance to make the project work. He was denied similar funding last fall for the same proposal. HUD officials apparently are concerned that construction of the units would lead to a concentration of subsidized and lower-cost housing in the area. There are 40 units of housing for the elderly on adjacent property and another 40 units are planned. Squire Village, which provides housing for moderate-income persons, is across the street. The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities previously had raised a similar concern about the concentration of such units in one area of town. School officials in Manchester also had voiced those concerns. Rangoon is president of the Housing Development Corp. and had sought about \$78,000 in funding for the project. The rent subsidies would have guaranteed that tenants did not pay more than one-quarter of their income for rent. Several other developments in the region were in competition with Rangoon for the funding in the fall and apparently again this time.

Town Seeks Dismissal Of CD Funding Lawsuit

HARTFORD — The Town of Manchester today filed a motion to dismiss the lawsuit challenging the decision to drop out of the Community Development Program. That suit asked for a preliminary injunction to prevent the town from withdrawing from the Community Development Program. The motion was filed this morning by David Barry, Manchester's town attorney, in the first day of the preliminary injunction hearing. The plaintiffs in the law suit — Carol Angell, Lucy Demingian, and Lillian Rutchik, all low-income Manchester residents — filed the action to prevent the town from dropping out of the program which provides benefits for low and moderate income residents. Manchester residents voted April 17, by a 3-1 margin, to withdraw from Community Development for two years. The next day, attorneys Raymond Norko, Dennis O'Brien and Diana Johnston — representing the three plaintiffs — filed the law suit. Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal gave Barry 10 days to file a brief on his motion to dismiss the case. The six attorneys — Thomas Prior and Williams Shea are also representing the town of Manchester — met in chambers with the judge for 40 minutes before the trial started. John McLean, the area director of the federal department of Housing and Urban Development's office was the only witness to testify this morning. He was questioned by Norko and Barry about technical aspects of the Community Development Program. McLean said HUD recently rejected providing Section 8 housing funds to Manchester because the town had dropped out of the Community Development Program. Involvement in the program included the preparation of an annual Housing Assistance Plan which established housing goals for the town. Without such a plan the town is given low priority for Section 8 housing funds. McLean said. McLean also said Community Development participation is voluntary. Barry had to leave at 11 a.m. to appear at the State Capitol for the senate's vote on the state budget. Shea then took over questioning of McLean.

recommended by the governor. Only one of 10 amendments made it through. The legislators, in an apparent fit of conscience, shifted \$187,000 intended to fund day care programs. Republicans watched all their amendments fall by the wayside but got their licks in with eloquent speeches by House Minority Leader H. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien. "You ended up with a budget that will essentially let the governor stew in her own juice," Van Norstrand told his Democratic colleagues. He said Mrs. Grasso promised much for human services and jobs programs, but delivered little. Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the powerful Appropriations, warned when debate began that the budget would be a bitter pill to swallow. He conceded after Van Norstrand's comments that Mrs. Grasso may have trouble too. "What we have here today is a very difficult budget — a budget the governor will find difficult to administer, a budget that will present her with some very serious problems," Wright said. The last word went to House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winchester. He said the Republicans could not shrug off their part "because everyone had their fingerprints on this budget." "You voted this budget, you have nothing to be ashamed of," Groppo told fellow Democrats. "It doesn't do all the things we want it to do, but it does the things we can afford to do." The package is designed not to raise or require any new taxes and sets aside \$28 million for state employee raises and adds \$39 million for public school funding. The Legislature approved the school money because it's running against a May 1 court-imposed deadline to make public education equal in Connecticut while shifting away from the present heavy reliance on local property taxes.

Gasoline Ration Proposal Revived

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee is reviving the possibility of gasoline rationing, and two senators think they have a way to get Congress off the hook on the touchy conservation issue of forcing gasoline stations to close on weekends. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., described their plan at a Senate Energy Committee meeting Thursday. Their bill would let states draw their own conservation plans to meet a target and avoid imposition of a mandatory federal plan. The committee postponed that issue but then gave Carter's emergency energy policies a big boost by approving a standby gasoline rationing plan, 9-8. That sent the rationing issue to the Senate. The House Commerce Committee has voted against the plan, but backers intend to ask the House directly to consider it anyway. Carter sent details of his energy profits tax proposal to Congress Thursday and challenged Congress to approve it and prevent a "huge bonanza" of oil profits from steadily increasing prices. The president got important support immediately: Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee told reporters, "The president and the Ways and Means Committee are in full agreement about the windfall profits tax — and we will move expeditiously to get it in place." Experts indicated Sunday closings would hit 66 percent of the stations in Denver, 50 percent in Florida and western Pennsylvania, 45 percent in Iowa, 35 percent in the Dakotas, and 25 percent in Michigan. In Kansas City, Getty Oil Co. padlocked the pumps at 17 Skelly stations to prevent their underground gasoline tanks from running dry. Lines of six to 15 cars waited to fill up at the few San Francisco stations open for business Monday and Tuesday, but many motorists found signs saying "\$5 limit on gas."

Demonstrators Support Iran Moderate Leader

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of Iranians demonstrated in the Muslim holy city of Qom today to show their solidarity with the Ayatollah Sayed Kazem Shariat-Madari, considered Iran's most prominent moderate religious leader. The demonstrators shouted "Salute to Ayatollah (Ruhollah) Khomeini!" — the revolutionary religious leader — but at the same time raised enthusiastic slogans in support of Shariat-Madari. The demonstration followed nationwide protests over the publication of an article in a Tehran newspaper considered offensive to Shariat-Madari. The article was written by Sheikh Saegh Khalkhali, a religious aide of Khomeini, although Khomeini's office disowned responsibility for Khalkhali's article. The dispute over the publication of the story has caused tension between top clergy leaders in Iran and threatens to pit their supporters against each other. A new guerrilla organization, the Mujahadeen Azadi, surfaced in the dispute and issued a communique pledging to fight in support of Shariat-Madari. The communique said Khalkhali was an "anti-people figure" and demanded that he be deposed and expelled from the Iranian clergy. Tehran radio, meanwhile, announced today that Khomeini has cancelled all appointments with visiting delegations for one week starting Saturday. The radio gave no further details, but political sources said they believed the 78-year-old religious leader needed rest. Khomeini has lived in Qom, 180 miles south of the capital, since he returned from exile in mid-February after Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was ousted. Earlier, Yasser Arafat's guerrillas said they want "the honor to arrest" the exiled shah to show their gratitude to the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Vernon Urged To Join CD Suit

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Hartford Councilman and Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone would like to see the Town of Vernon join Hartford in its lawsuit against the Town of Manchester, "to make Manchester meet its obligations."

Talking to the Vernon Democratic Town Committee, Thursday night, Manchester and its referendum vote last week, to withdraw from the federal Community Development Program, was his prime topic.

Carbone, who always takes a strong defensive attitude for the City of Hartford, said what Hartford is doing is housing the region's poor. He said Hartford has a program for unemployed farm workers and there are no farms in Hartford. He said these farm workers are recruited to the area to work on farms and in tobacco fields in the suburbs but the suburbs don't provide for them, he said.

A town committee member asked Carbone how he would feel about taxing people who work in Hartford but don't live there, one percent of their pay, to relieve the tax burden on the city.

Carbone said he wouldn't even mind putting the tax on everybody whether they live there or not and then that would make everybody's taxes equal.

He said he knows such a proposal wouldn't have a chance of passing the General Assembly which he said is "controlled by the suburbs."

He said, however, he wanted to bring the proposal out in the open added, "It may have to be brought to the City Council, who is notably suit conscious, also said he would urge Vernon to join Hartford in another suit to clean up the air."

Lester Baum, chairman of the town committee, asked Carbone if the City of Hartford is going to take court action on the legislation just passed on the Guaranteed Tax Base, aid to education.

Carbone, answered this question cautiously, "because the press is here." He said the city attorneys haven't given advice yet. Hartford officials, including Carbone,

in terms of jobs.

"If I could convince Vernon to do anything it would be to help Manchester meet its obligations," he emphasized. Having done his homework before he came to the meeting, Carbone detailed figures on Vernon's housing status and noted that eight percent of the housing in Vernon is dedicated to low and moderate income families.

He expressed the hope that Vernon will fight to make certain that other towns don't lock the poor out of their communities.

Baum then changed the subject to the national picture for the City of Hartford, said what Hartford is doing is housing the region's poor. He said Hartford has a program for unemployed farm workers and there are no farms in Hartford. He said these farm workers are recruited to the area to work on farms and in tobacco fields in the suburbs but the suburbs don't provide for them, he said.

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have indicated they don't think the plan is adequate in what the city will get. The plan is a five-year one and Carbone doesn't feel Hartford will be getting enough in the first year.

"We might ask the judge to bring the plan to immediate full funding rather than in five years," he said. He also complained that the formula doesn't address the whole special education problem. He said Hartford has the most students in the state with special education problems.

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Hartford Councilman and Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone, reflects on some of the comments made at a meeting of the Vernon Democratic Town Committee Thursday night. (Herald photo by Richmond)



International Potluck

Preparing for the "International Family Potluck" to be held May 4 at 6:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, Manchester, dressed in heritage costumes, are, from left, Ella Atamian, Armenian; Daisy Bill, New England; and Nora Brown, Jamaica. The potluck is one of several events marking the church's 200th anniversary. Ethnic dishes plus a salad bar will be featured. Betty Rydner of The Herald will be guest speaker. To learn more, call Mrs. Robert Simmers, 643-2244 (Herald photo by Strempler)

Charter Oak Project Set to Start Monday

MANCHESTER — Work to improve Charter Oak Park will start Monday, Walter Senkow, town engineer, said Thursday.

Because of the work, parts of the park will be closed to the public during the working hours, he said. Work will be done at the practice ballfields and the east road in the eastern section of the park.

The main recreation area, including Fitzgerald Field, the basketball and tennis courts, will not be affected, Senkow said.

The town has agreed to award the contract for the work to Central Paving of South Windsor. Jay Giles, director of public works, said.

The \$150,000 improvement project includes expansion of the parking lot, improved drainage and flood control and construction of a practice baseball field. The work will be funded with a federal Bureau

More Funds Voted For Bryan Sewers

MANCHESTER — The Town Board of Directors Thursday approved an increase in town funding for a sewer project in the Bryan Farms area.

The board, however, rejected a proposal by Jay Giles, director of public works, that would have had residents pay hook-in charges immediately.

The proposal by Giles represented a change in town policy. Now, the \$400 hook-in charge is not paid by residents until they actually decide to be serviced by the sewers.

The board did not approve such a change. "They said the town funding should be raised as it always is for sewer installation projects — by assessing residents immediately on a per front foot basis and by charging the hook-in cost only when the residents decide to be serviced by the sewers."

The town is installing a trunk sewer line from Union Pond to north of Interstate 86. It also will install street sewers in the Bryan Farms area, which includes Baldwin and Concord roads and surrounding streets.

Most of the work will be paid with federal funds, but the town's share is \$482,000, about \$187,000 more than the original estimate.

Residents who own property that abuts the sewer project are expected to be charged about \$22 per front foot to pay for the project.

This will cover most of the town's cost immediately, and Giles said the town is expected to be raised as it always is for sewer installation projects — by assessing residents immediately on a per front foot basis and by charging the hook-in cost only when the residents decide to be serviced by the sewers.

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Worth's
for jrs...
denim

SKILLING SERVICE

roned slits her skirt
Front and back slits
flash lots of leg!
Blue cotton denim,
topstitched in yellow.
Narrow leather belt
to give you an
up-to-the-minute look.
Sizes 5-13
\$19

slim
time & place
wraps her skirt

The carpenter's back wrap skirt, slimmed down, tied in front. Cool blue cotton denim with white contrast stitching. With the fit and savvy you love.
Sizes 5-13
\$18

down
alfred paquette
bolts her skirt

The slim skirt with new narrow waist... great for hot days with front and back slits. Leather trimmed rope belt. White topstitching. Cotton/polyester. Sizes 5-13.
\$15

All from the junior place
Manchester and Tri City Plaza, Vernon
Downtown open daily 9:30-5, Thurs. 11-9 p.m.
Vernon store at Tri-City Plaza open daily 10:30-5, Thurs. & Friday 11-9 p.m.

27 APR 27

Residents Support Cut Reinstatement

SOUTH WINDSOR — The majority of the residents of the town of Windsor last night's public hearing of the Board of Education budget favored the reinstatement of \$145,000 pared from the proposed \$8.2 million budget.

Many residents said they favored adoption of the budget as prepared by the Board of Education even if it meant a rise in taxes.

The Republican dominated Town Council had pledged a hold on the taxes for the 1979-80 fiscal year and, during a review of the Board of Education budget, sliced some \$145,000 from monies requested. This combined with the \$160,000 trimmed

from the general government budget was expected to accomplish the GOP goal for little or no tax increase.

Board of Education members Marjorie Hutensky and Nancy Keresnky, both Democrats, said that they believed that the residents of South Windsor are willing to pay for quality education.

"It is important that we maintain the current educational system," said Mrs. Hutensky. "In any other year the proposed (\$8.2 million) budget might be considered generous, but we have to remember that this year's budget comes on the heels of last year's, from which the

Board of Education Chairman John Giordano said that the town of Windsor spends more per child than South Windsor. He said a comparison of the two towns is fair because of the close proximity and similarities in needs.

A few residents attending the public hearing criticized the council for being irresponsible regarding needed maintenance in the school system.

"We must maintain a superior system," said one resident. "That's why many of us moved to South Windsor in the first place."

His final plea was, "I hope you can convince your Town Council to make them build housing in Manchester."

Goldman and Board of Education member Keresnky warned earlier in the week that such a slice from the proposed budget would result in the "shelving" of needed maintenance work for the second year. Such action, they said, would result in serious problems for the system in the future.

A straw vote taken at the close of the meeting showed most persons in attendance in favor of adoption of the \$8.2 million budget as proposed by the Board of Education.

The Town Council will adopt a final budget for the school system on May 14.

Senate Approves Bill On Voter Registration

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic and Republican registrars will be able to go from door to door to sign up eligible voters under a bill approved by the Senate and sent to Gov. Ella Grasso.

The Senate Thursday also voted and sent to the House bills that would allow a group of retired teachers and impose two-year moratoriums on the building of pari-mutuel or off-track betting facilities.

The Senate acted swiftly in approving more than 30 bills, with the only significant debate coming from Republican opposition to the registration bill.

The measure, allowing Democratic and Republican registrars the choice of conducting door to door registration up to 21 days before an election, was approved 20-16 with six Democrats voting against it.

Sen. Myron Ballen, R-Fairfield, said the state has done more than enough to encourage eligible voters to register. "We should keep voter

registration within the confines of town halls," he said, to avoid a number of problems that could crop up.

"The bill is open for fraud," complained Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford.

Sen. Mike Morano, R-Greenwich, complained, "Next, we'll be voting to deliver the voting booths to the home or conduct voting by telephone."

But Sens. Clifford Leonard, D-Avon, and William Curry, D-Farmington, said the bill was an important step in making the democratic process of voting more accessible to voters.

Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fauslo of Hartford rejected claims the bill could provide unfair political gains or be susceptible to fraud.

The registrars of either party would have to give each other five days notice if they plan door to door registration and they must reject any application they deem suspicious, Fauslo said.

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USPS 327-500
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To report special news: Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Rev. Edwin Noren Rev. Marvin Wickstrom

Trinity Covenant Church Hosts Annual Conference

The annual Missionary Conference of Trinity Covenant Church will be held from Saturday through Sunday, May 6, featuring the Rev. Marvin Wickstrom and the Rev. Edwin Noren, Covenant Church, 100 Zaire and Philip Baer, a Wycliffe Bible Translators missionary to Cameroon, West Africa.

The theme of the conference is "What in the World is God doing in Africa?"

The Rev. Mr. Wickstrom's schedule begins Saturday when he meets with the High Leaguers before their pizza party. On Sunday he will speak at 8:15 and 10:50 a.m. worship services, visit the elementary Sunday School classes at 9:30 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. show slides about his work in Africa.

On Mondays, he will speak to the women of the church at 7:30 p.m., and on Tuesday, he will be the guest at the men's 6 a.m. prayer breakfast and at their 6 p.m. potluck.

Friday at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Noren will be at the Karberg home on Ferguson Road to meet informally with teachers and other professionals to answer questions on administration with attention to problems and solutions as they relate to missions. At the same time Baer will meet at the Coleman home on Briarwood Drive with the engineers and technical persons of Trinity to answer questions about electronics and word processing as related to the translators of the Bible by the Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Saturday, May 5, Noren and Baer will meet with the Hi Leaguers at 3 p.m. and with the church members at 6:15 for a potluck. The Hi Leaguers will provide entertainment before Noren and Baer speak. Sunday May 6, the Rev. Noren will speak at 8:15 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. worship services, and on Tuesday, he will be the guest at the men's 6 a.m. prayer breakfast and at their 6 p.m. potluck.

On Mondays, he will speak to the women of the church at 7:30 p.m., and on Tuesday, he will be the guest at the men's 6 a.m. prayer breakfast and at their 6 p.m. potluck.

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National Weather

City	Fest	Hi	Lo	Miami Beach	pc 88 69
Albuquerque	pc	77	50	Milwaukee	cy 54 38
Asheville	pc	53	33	Minneapolis	pc 56 39
Atlanta	c	74	55	Nashville	c 69 45
Billings	c	49	32	New Orleans	pc 84 63
Birmingham	c	77	46	Oklahoma City	pc 72 51
Boston	r	75	53	Omaha	cy 63 33
Brownsville, Tx.	pc	88	72	Philadelphia	cy 78 61
Charlotte, S.C.	cy	74	64	Phoenix	c 53 46
Charlotte, N.C.	pc	73	59	Pittsburgh	cy 68 47
Chicago	r	64	39	Portland, Me.	r 61 50
Cleveland	cy	68	41	Portland, Or.	pc 61 42
Columbus	c	66	47	Providence	cy 70 52
Dallas	pc	73	50	Richmond	r 67 62
Denver	cy	67	38	St. Louis	cy 61 42
Des Moines	pc	61	41	Salt Lake City	pc 68 46
Detroit	pc	69	41	San Antonio	pc 79 56
Duluth	pc	69	31	San Diego	pc 77 57
El Paso	pc	80	69	San Francisco	pc 62 37
Hartford	r	71	62	San Juan	pc 85 74
Honolulu	c	80	64	Seattle	c 78 48
Houston	pc	82	61	Spokane	pc 67 46
Indianapolis	cy	63	39	Tampa	pc 81 71
Jackson, Miss.	c	81	67	Washington	r 67 62
Jacksonville	pc	82	65	Wichita	pc 67 47
Kansas City	pc	64	45	clear; c-clear; cy-	
Las Vegas	pc	89	62	cloudy; f-air; h-baze;	
Little Rock	pc	69	48	missing; pc-partially;	
Los Angeles	pc	77	67	rains; sh-showers; sm-smoke;	
Louisville	c	67	46	sn-snow; sy-sunny; ts-	
Memphis	c	67	48	thunderstorms; w-windy;	

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
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Don Graff

The Deepening Chill

Well, it has been once more into the breach for the First Amendment, and once more it emerges riddled with judicial buckshot.



The state of mind case, as it is probably going to be known in the continuing skirmish between courts and media, arose from a libel suit brought against Columbia Broadcasting System and others by a retired Army officer objecting to the skeptical treatment of the program "60 Minutes" according to his widely publicized allegations of Vietnam war atrocities.

Thoughts

One of the reasons religion is such an important force in American life is, I believe, that the churches not only raise their own money from the people. There is no state support other than the tax exemptions which, though they are considerable, benefit all religious groups equally.

Yesterdays

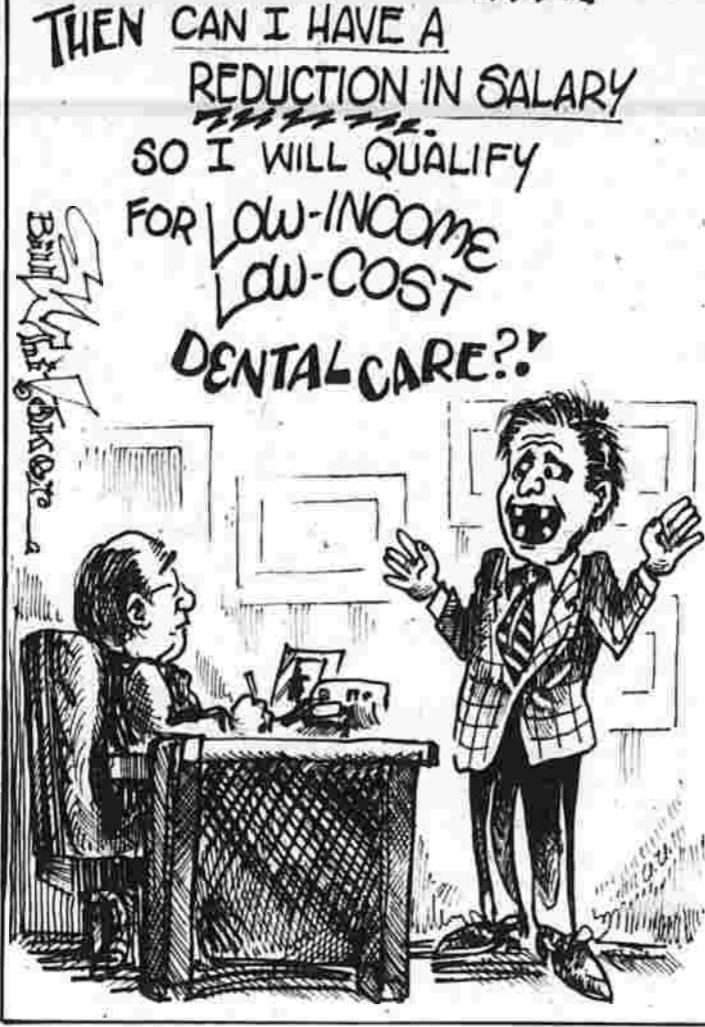
25 Years Ago
State is going to repair Oakland Street.
Zoning Board grants Church of the Nazarene's bid to erect a youth center.

10 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.
THE GOVERNMENT MUST WAIT ITS UNWARRANTED INTRUSION INTO OUR WELL-OILED FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM!

Letters to the Editor The Watcher is Watched

To the editor:
I was delighted to learn that Hartford authorities are watching Glastonbury.

OKAY, SIR! IF I CAN'T HAVE A RAISE? THEN CAN I HAVE A REDUCTION IN SALARY SO I WILL QUALIFY FOR LOW-INCOME LOW-COST DENTAL CARE?!



Jack Anderson

Kissinger Spills Anger at Cuba

WASHINGTON - Apparently, Henry Kissinger will omit from his \$5 million memoirs the conversations that would make the best reading.

The Lighter Side Reduce Speed to 55 Munchies Per Hour

By Dick West
WASHINGTON (UPI) - As if the oil embargo brought about Middle Eastern turmoil weren't bad enough, now comes that outcasts in Iran exports are creating a shortage of pistachio nuts.

Benefits Seen in Water Rate Hike

MANCHESTER - The head of the town's Water Department thinks there would be benefits if the town decided to double its water rates immediately.

Teacher Appeal To Air

MANCHESTER - A judicial review of an appeal by a tenured Manchester public school teacher who was fired nearly two years ago will be conducted in Hartford Superior Court Monday.

College Discussion Set

MANCHESTER - The Manchester High School guidance department will host an evening for parents and junior students to discuss the many aspects of applying to college on Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the MHS cafeteria.

Study Asked For District

HEBRON - Members of the committee formed to seek out a possible location for an historical district have asked town officials to establish a formal study committee for that purpose.

Planning Hearing

On June 4th, the Planning and Zoning Commission of the Town of Manchester will hold a public hearing which should be the concern of all campers and boaters in the Town.

Referendum Result

To the editor:
I am saddened by the results of last Tuesday's vote to ban CD funding for the next two years.

Webster 18 1/2" Fully Porcelainized Bar-B-Q Kettle Grill

Webster 18 1/2" Fully Porcelainized Bar-B-Q Kettle Grill
Our Reg. 46.76
Porcelainized exterior and interior for years of rust-free use!

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AGWAY!
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FREE GOODS
with purchase of any charmglow model
235 sq. inch cooking surface
aluminum shell
25,000 BTU output
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You can't tell the difference!!

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BLACK & DECKER'S BIGGEST AND MOST POWERFUL HEDGE TRIMMER
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BLACK & DECKER 22" Extra-Heavy-Duty Double-Edge Trimmer
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Makes 3600 double-edged cutting strokes per minute.

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Rugged 13 HP engine cuts a full 27" path, easily handles the thickest grass and weeds.

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5,000 Sq. Ft. Our Reg. 6.87... 4.77
10,000 Sq. Ft. Our Reg. 12.87... 9.44
15,000 Sq. Ft. Our Reg. 17.77... 12.97

Lofts 'Yorktown Baron' 3-Lb. Grass Seed Mixture
Our Reg. 7.99... 6.44
Superior blend sprouts a healthy, fine-textured lawn, which grows thicker and greener.

Gering 1/2" x 100 Ft. Vinyl-Reinforced Hose
Our Reg. 12.49... 9.97
Easy coiling, stays flexible.
1/2" x 50 Ft. Reg. 7.49... 5.33

Lofts 'Yorktown Baron' 3-Lb. Grass Seed Mixture
Our Reg. 7.99... 6.44
Superior blend sprouts a healthy, fine-textured lawn, which grows thicker and greener.

Lofts 'Yorktown Baron' 3-Lb. Grass Seed Mixture
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Arrow 8 Ft. x 8 Ft. Wood Storage Building
Pre-drilled, pre-cut, pre-engineered for super easy wing-nut assembly! Solid Aspenite wood-water sheathing, treated to stand up to any kind of weather.
Our Reg. \$249... \$288

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27 APR 27

27 APR 27

Reading Series Adopted

VERNON — The Vernon Board of Education has adopted a new reading series for the elementary schools and one of the things it will achieve will be to further eliminate sex stereotyping in reading materials dating back to the 1960's, the committee said.

After working for two years on finding a new program, a systematic basal research committee, recommended that the present Scott-Foresman Systems reading program be replaced by the Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Bookmark reading program.

The committee termed the existing program as being outdated. Blaine Girard, language arts supervisor, said that the Scott Foresman Systems became available in 1967 and since that time the company has replaced "Systems" with Readings Unlimited in 1976 and Basics in 1978.

The committee was to find a reading program which was more adaptable than Scott Foresman in meeting the needs of a wider span of learning capacities.

He said it was found that Bookmark is more systematic in developing word attack and comprehension skills, provides more skill reinforcement, and stresses all learning modalities including the kinesthetic.

Girard said that the research committee also wanted a reading program which stressed skill development in content area reading so vital to the needs of today's youth.

He said that of these major components, Scott Foresman Systems only has end-of-level tests and therefore is relatively weak in its ability to monitor skill progress on an individual basis.

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Spring Ball Scheduled By Manchester UNICO

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter of UNICO National, the largest Italian-American Civic organization in the United States, will hold its annual spring ball on May 12 at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford.

Raymond F. Damato is again serving as chairman of the affair and Joseph Hachey, co-chairman. The cocktail hour will start at 6 p.m. and dinner will be at 7, followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The donation is \$35 a couple.

All proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund, promote mental health, fight mental retardation and other charities which UNICO supports.

UNICO stands for Unity, Neighborness, Integrity, Charity and Opportunity. Some of the annual fund-raising events conducted by the organization, besides the ball, include a car raffle, Las Vegas trip raffle and a spaghetti dinner.

For reservations and ticket information contact any of the following members: Damato, 646-1021; Hachey, 646-4884; Attorney Barry Botticello, 643-1845; Town director Peter DiTosa, 646-1887; Dr. Richard J. Claps, 648-8979; Dr. Nicholas J. Palermo, 646-6985; Sam Crispino, 646-6100; or Paul Rossetto, club president, 646-1887.

Hebron ZBA Plans Hearing

HEBRON — The Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing and regular meeting on May 3 starting at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

The four applications to be reviewed at the hearing include one received from Peter Carbone of 5 Burnt Hill Road, asking for a variance to the zoning regulations to allow the construction of a room and garage to an existing dwelling which would be closer to the property line than allowed.

Ernest J. Reed, 94 Jefferson St., Manchester, is seeking a variance to allow the year-round use of an under-stated lot on St. Ronan Road, Aston. Persons having comments may put them in writing and send them to John Fitzgibbon, secretary, Brennan Road, Amston.

Masonic Visit Planned

MANCHESTER — Raymond E. Bogue, district deputy of the 6-C Masonic District, will visit Friendship Lodge of Masons Thursday, May 3, at the Masonic Temple. He will be accompanied by his associate grand marshal, Robert A. Haugh.

Bogue is a past master of Friendship Lodge.

Finance Board Approves New Softball Equipment

BOLTON — The boys' baseball and girls' softball teams will be equipped and outfitted this season. The Board of Finance approved spending \$312 and \$618 respectively for the two programs at a meeting Wednesday night.

This year's budget had been depleted because equipment that was purchased during the last fiscal year was paid for out of this year's budget.

The finance board approved a \$1,118 appropriation from cash surplus to go to the fire commissioner's budget for repairs to fire equipment and reimbursement for insurance coverage of an accident.

The board appropriated \$800 from cash surplus to the library budget to replace a broken window at Bentley Memorial Library.

It approved a \$765 appropriation from cash surplus to the park budget to repair vandalism problems and for the purchase of supplies for the park building and grounds.

The finance board approved the transfer of \$650 within the park commissioner's budget for emergency repairs to the park tractor.

The board approved a transfer of \$216 within the library board's budget for a book cart and card file drawers.

The finance board also approved the transfer of \$880 from the Economic Development Administration grant interest budget to the library interest category, \$296, and the E.J. Holl interest category, \$583. Catherine Peterson, treasurer, said both projects were on short term borrowing.

Voters

MANCHESTER — A special meeting of the voters of the Eighth Utilities District will be held Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the district firehouse, 32 Main St.

The district directors will present information to the voters on the budget covering the month of June, which must be enacted in order to put the district in compliance with a change in the fiscal year.

The district's fiscal year previously ended in May and will now be changed to June because of a new state law, which requires all municipalities to have the uniform fiscal year.

Cancer Drive Donations Due

Volunteer Cancer Donations may return the money they have collected from their assigned areas to the Manchester State Bank this Sunday, April 29, 1979, from 3 to 5 p.m.

During the month of April, volunteers have been calling on their neighbors to give them informational leaflets on cancer's warning signals and to ask them for donations to help fight cancer. The goal for the Manchester Unit's 1979 fundraising campaign is \$20,000.

The special "Bank Night" on Sunday has been set up for the convenience of volunteer canvassers who may have been unable to return their collections before that night. Collection kits may also be returned during normal banking hours to the Manchester State Bank and to the Manchester Unit Cancer Office, 237 E. Center Street, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Area captains will be making follow-up calls May 1 to those volunteers who have not completed their returns.

Parkade Visit Set by Cotter

MANCHESTER — U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter's mobile office will be in Manchester Wednesday so that district residents may communicate to his staff their needs and concerns in all matters involving the federal government. The mobile office will be at the Manchester Shopping Parkade on West Middle Turnpike at 11 a.m.

YOU'LL FEEL MUCH BETTER AT W.G. GLENNEY CO.'S

SPRING FEVER SALE

BIRD ASPHALT SHINGLES

SPRING FEVER SALE STOCK COLORS ONLY

- BLACK
- MEADOW GREEN
- WEDGEWOOD BLUE
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PER BUNDLE REG. \$8.00 SALE \$6.00

COMPLETE WITH SCREEN AND GLASS FOR YEAR-ROUND CONVENIENCE.

20 SIZES IN STOCK ONLY SAVE 75¢ REG. 21.00 SALE \$20.25

LANDSCAPE TIES

Use 'em for terraces, borders, fences, etc. Treated to resist decay. 4"x5"x8"

REG. \$2.50 SALE \$2.00

TRUCK LOAD SALE PRICE

SAVE 30¢ \$389 REG. \$4.19 TRUCK TO ARRIVE WEEK OF 4/23

SAVE 15% DAY LITER CLEAR ON CLEAR SKY-VUE DOME SKYLIGHTS

SAVE 20%

GENUINE WHITE MARBLE CHIPS FOR YOUR LANDSCAPING PROJECT. REG. 2.50 SALE 2.19

White Aluminum GUTTERS

Easy to install. No painting needed.

HEAVY GAGE.

ALL ACCESSORIES IN STOCK.

SAVE 15% OFF FITTINGS

SALE \$5.70 REG. \$6.75

WEEK END SPECIAL! GREEN LIFE PINE BARK MIORE NUGGETS

REG. 3.99 SAVE \$3.19

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the weekend

Theater Ibsen by MCC Is a Challenge

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Henrik Ibsen's message that man's purpose in life is to realize himself, which prevails throughout most of his plays, takes a long time to become apparent in "A Doll's House," currently being performed by the Manchester Community College Players.

Rather than being a vehicle whose provides entertainment for an evening, it provides a challenge for the student, or analyst of drama. Ibsen's plays were controversial in their day, about 100 years ago, but are relevant in today's era of women's liberation.

In "A Doll's House," Nora Helmer, who is the adored and pampered wife of a successful banker, struggles throughout two tedious acts before she renounces her role as a wife in which she feels she has been treated like a doll by her husband there to be played with and not an equal — and by her late father, who also never let her be herself.

The story is an involved one, but basically has to do with a forgery which Nora committed to afford a health recovery for her husband during their early marriage. She struggles with the secret, of the dishonest act which boils within her, and the uncomfortable relationships with those who are involved.

Not until an unexpected turn of events in the last act does Nora have the courage to speak out, and announce to her husband that she is leaving him and her children.

"First of all, I'm a human being and responsible to myself," she says.

First of all, it is a unique and interesting experience to watch these players, who normally perform in the Manchester Community College's small theater, on a proscenium. But because of emergency scheduling at the college necessitated by the recent campus fire and also because of the gracious offer by the Hartford Stage Company and the Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association, the play is being presented at the Old Place on Kinsley Street in Hartford, the former home of the Hartford Stage Company.

It took the cast until the third act on opening night to appear reasonably comfortable with their added dimension.

Also, because of the sensitive acoustical conditions, the actors played down their vocal projection to an abnormal living room pitch, and gave the impression they were speaking in low tones because they didn't want anyone else to hear. But with only two rehearsals in the Old Place before opening night, perhaps the total adjustment hadn't yet been made.

Nora Helmer, the wife who suffers from a bad case of the jitters for fear of being discovered of her criminal deed, as played by Lauren Potter, ought to wind up with a nervous breakdown. And you almost expect she will for her voice continually trembles, and the "little sparrow," which is one of her husband's endearing names for her, fits and fidgets nervously with downcast eyes to the point you wish



Penney's 'Hello Dolly'

Cheryl Dudek as Dolly and William Beckwith as Horace Vandergelder rehearse for the spring production of "Hello Dolly" by the Penney High Jesters. Other leading roles are played by Diane Tickle (Ermeengarde), Ann Bartlett (Minnie Fay), Jeni Welch (Irene Malloy), Steve Emerick (Cornelius Hackel) and Matt Sullivan (Barney Tucker). The play is directed by Frances Hartwick. Performances are scheduled for May 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$1.50. (Herald photo by Blake)

TV Tonight

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the Weekend

That's Entertainment New 'Girl Crazy' Is Outstanding

By ALLEN M. WIDEM

"Girl Crazy," the George and Ira Gershwin musical with "book" or script by Guy Bolton and Jack McGowan, served as an excellent performance showcase for one Ethel Merman in the Herbert Hoover era.

"Show Biz" approach-and-appeal then and now must be said to be light years apart, in some ways, and yet, not so surprisingly, the touch of quality evident in an attraction half a century ago can be retained, given enormous ebullience, enthusiasm, provided there is, very much present, a talent that can indeed grasp the basics of a relatively simplistic situation and convey a constancy of charm, of boldness, of bluster - and some blunder.

One Lulu Down, in Miss Merman's role in the Carter era, sings up a storm in the newly-arrived show at Coughlight Dinner Theatre, she's not an Ethel Merman in looks, but she can rival the seemingly un-reachable voice range of Merman. She's razor sharp in a part calling for alertness, she's coming in a role calling for screaming, she's lovable in an assignment calling for cuddlesome coyness. She's an excellent emcee.

Lulu Down appears as Frisco Kate, a gal who's known and known to be a coo-ler, suddenly shows up in remote, hood-docks (Asterville, Ariz. Her ex-husband, pianist accompanist Zoli Magyar (a winning portrayal here by John Remme), is along. He's a coo-ler, and she's a coo-ler, a handsome Kevin P. Daly is down on his knees, giving him self esteem.

The lady puts on a clerical, Molly Morehead (a charming Maud Meryll) has her eyes set on the cowboy star. Doc Parkhurst (Stan Rubin) and sidekick, Snake Eyes (Robert Engel) want said cowboy star to stay out of the political campaign for sheriff. Doc and Snake Eyes has given him self esteem.

Producers Sam and Ruth Belkin have displayed excellent taste in casting. The gal meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl, motif is retained, with vigor, through Miss Meyers and Mr. Daly: they are a fine pairing. But the show - and the evening - belongs to Lulu Down, a talent this news paragraph has never had the pleasure of watching before. She is something that comes along in "Show Biz" only rarely - if ever. Mind you, she's not Ethel Merman, but she is Lulu Down, a coo-ler, flamboyant, pining, putting, making of Frisco Kate a theatre musical character of immense appeal and attraction.

"Girl Crazy" continues at Coughlight through early June. This is not a hastily-tossed-together show; it's a major entertainment, entirely enjoyable. No greater commendation can be sounded.

Puppet Workshop Set

STORRS - A Master Class Weekend Directing Workshop for Puppeteers will be presented May 4 to 6 at the University of Connecticut by UConn's Puppetry Institute and the Department of Dramatic Arts.

The workshop will be conducted by Canadian puppeteer Felix Mertz, and Brad Williams, a candidate for the Master of Fine Arts degree in puppetry at the State University.

Mertz will give a slide-illustrated lecture May 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., which will continue during the same hours the next day.

Williams will give a workshop on improvisational techniques with puppets from 9 to 11 a.m. May 5.

Those in attendance also will get the chance to see Williams' original outdoor theater piece, "LaughingStock" in the courtyard of the Fine Arts complex at 1 p.m. May 5.

The production will be presented at the public May 2 to 6 at 5 p.m. weekdays, and 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Persons wanting further information can write to Joellen Gates, National Puppetry Institute, University of Connecticut, Box U-121P, Storrs, CT 06268.

Quilt Show Set May 5

VERNON - More than 200 quilts will be on display at a show scheduled May 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

This biennial fund-raising event is sponsored by the Tolland County Extension Homemakers Clubs.

Quilts from Massachusetts, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Connecticut will be on display. Dorothy C. Hurd of Hedgesfield will speak on "Fabrics Collage" at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Tolland 4-H Clubs will provide the lunch and other refreshments and homemade quilted items and craft projects will be on sale.

Ether Shop, extension home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service, is supervising the Extension Homemaking programs for Tolland County. There will be a reduced admission fee for senior citizens.

Members of the quilt show committee are: Mary Jane Johnston, general chairman; Columbia, Barbara Salley; Ellington, Eleanor Harrison; Hebron, Pearl Manager; Glastonbury, Jane Manegga; Bolton, and Shirley Snow, Ellington, display chairman.

Proceeds will be used for improvements in the kitchen at the center and to provide programs and supplies not available from the university.

Anyone wishing more information should call the extension office, 875-3331.

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Rockville High Drama
Three members of the Rockville High School drama club rehearse for "The Informer," which takes place in Germany in 1935. They are, Nancy Bryant, the maid; Sue Manning, the wife; and Kevin Postler, the husband. The club is putting on four one-act plays tonight at 8 in the high school auditorium. The titles of the other plays are: "The Lottery"; "Sorry, Wrong Number"; and "Impromptu." Tickets will be available at the door. (Herald photo by Strempler)

TRIPS FOR TANKFUL TRAVELERS

AAA AUTO CLUB OF HARTFORD

This series of trips requires a tankful of gas. AAA in West Hartford can provide you with a public service in the form of a gas concession.

SLATER MEMORIAL HALL AND CONVERSE ART GALLERY
Norwich, CT

Museum located on the Norwich Free Academy Campus has sculpture, Japanese art objects, Indian relics and toys, as well as 19th century American paintings, furniture and Greek statuary. Open weekdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m. Closed holidays.

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Reception Set At Basie Show

MANCHESTER - When Count Basie performs May 13, Patrons of the show will be invited to a reception for the musicians. Both show and reception will be held in Manchester High School, said Diane Weinbaum and Helene Gorman, coordinators of hospitality for this event.

They explain that people holding patrons tickets will be admitted to preferred seating for the 8:15 concert and to the reception thereafter. There will be a sweet table, and perhaps the opportunity to collect some autographs on the souvenir and book/journals distributed that night.

This local concert is part of the first Danbury Antiquarian Show and Reception which will take place at the Carnegie Hall concert with Ella Fitzgerald. They are visiting such cities as Chicago and Detroit and performing at different times with Eartha Kitt, Sarah Vaughan, and the Mills Brothers.

Basie is swinging towards his 75th birthday, and he has been leading this big band for 44 years. His first musical training came from his mother and "a wonderful German lady named Holloway" who gave him piano lessons at 25 cents per session. As a child, Basie preferred to play drums, but had tough competition from a friend and decided to switch to piano. He developed a bright and infallible touch, faultless timing, and a strong harmonic sense.

He uses his music to lead the orchestra and to complement the artists of all his soloists. His music is elegant and correct, innovative, classical, and joyful, all at the same time. As a group, the Basie band has consistently maintained strong and contagious rhythmic stylings, outstanding solo performances, and an extraordinary sense of team cohesiveness.

Tickets for the May 13 concert are available at Beller's Music, Manchester; Integrity 'N Music, Wethersfield; LaSalle Music Shop, W. Hartford; Marty's Music Mart, Bloomfield; Reed's Stationery, Manchester; University Music Store, Storrs; Uncle Jimmy's Records, Glastonbury; and Vernon-Belmont Records, Vernon. The concert is sponsored by Temple Beth Shalom of Manchester and its Sisterhood.

Dedication Concert

HARTFORD - The first public concert on Trinity College's expanded 48-bell carillon will be held on the college quadrangle Sunday at 2 p.m.

There is no admission charge. Guests are invited to bring picnic lunches, lawn chairs and blankets for the musical event.

The dedicatory recital will be given by Dr. Hudson Ladd, nationally-known carillonneur from the University of Michigan and Trinity's consultant on the expansion of the carillon. His program is entitled "A Brief Anthology of Carillon Repertoire."

Work on the expansion of Trinity's carillon, from 30 to 48 bells, began last fall.

Play Run Extended

NEW HAVEN - The Yale Repertory Theatre has announced that it will extend the run of its current production, Shakespeare's "As You Like It," directed by Andrei Belgrader, through May 20. The additional performances are scheduled May 10 and 11 at 8 p.m., May 12 at 2 and 8:30 p.m., May 15 through May 18 at 8 p.m., May 20 at 8 p.m.

This is the final production of the YRT's 13th season. For tickets and reservations, call the YRT box office, 435-3165.

Poetry Contest Set

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Spring Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest chairman Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, Cal. 95817.

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ROCKY HILL HIGH SCHOOL
8:00 P.M.

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Connecticut Welcomes Springtime



The irresistible delight of spring - bright sunshine, warm breezes, delicate blossoms, and the annual Dogwood Festival in the Greenfield Hill section of Fairfield.

Antique Show Opening

DANBURY - When the more than 500 exhibitors arrive for the first Danbury Antique Show, opening April this weekend, the century-old Danbury Fairgrounds will be the site of one of the most colorful and exciting events in its illustrious history.

Exhibitors from as far away as Michigan, Florida and Ohio will be on hand with an extraordinary variety of collectible merchandise. Antique toys and photographs, carnival glass, pewter, stained glass, old books and paintings will be side by side with antique furniture from New England, the South, West and the Eastern Seaboard. A number of antiques auctioneers will also be exhibiting.

The first of three shows to be held this year, the April show will be the largest outdoor antiques show ever held in Connecticut.

Because so many types of antiques and collectibles will be on display, a "Special Board" will be placed near the show entrance to help locate items of particular interest. Prices for merchandise at the show will range from a couple of dollars to several thousand. There will be fine pieces of rare value sitting next to baseball cards.

The Danbury Antique Show opens at 6 a.m. today and Saturday. Danbury Fairgrounds are located at the junction of Interstate 84 (Exit 3) and U.S. Routes 6 and 7.

Music Programs Slated

NEW BRITAIN - Choral, orchestral and recital programs will be held May 1, 3 and 4 at Central Connecticut State College.

The continuing free public music series sponsored by the college music department.

The Spring Choral Concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, 830 Corbin Ave., New Britain. The program will include anthems and motets by Beethoven, Brahms, Handel and Haydn. The 45-voice Concert Choir will also sing works by Finzi, Scarlatti and a selection of spirituals by William Dawson.

A Friday recital program, also held in Welle Hall, begins at 3:15 p.m. and features college music majors.

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Connecticut Welcomes Springtime

Connecticut welcome with a jubilant round of festivals celebrating the return of blossoms, ball, boats, and balmy breezes.

Shad begin to make their way up the Connecticut River to spawn early in spring, and the town of Windsor hosts its annual Shad Derby to greet them. This year's dates are May 5 to 20. The fun of catching and eating the popular fish is heightened by prizes awarded for the largest shad and roe. The derby's many activities include a parade, beauty queen pageant, games on the town green, square dancing, and of course the most succulent of fish dinners.

The Dogwood Festival in Fairfield begins a week later - May 12 to 19. Clouds of delicate pink and white blossoms around the Greenfield Hill Congregational Church frame an old fashioned indoor-outdoor fair. Inside the church building, finalists in the photography contest "Dogwood through the Year" will be on display, along with entries in the local art show.

Noontime concerts will fill the church sanctuary with music during the week of the festival. Outside, you'll find handmade and unusual gifts, novelty items, and plants for sale. A country kitchen with home baked goods and picnic lunch both will cater to the inner man. Walking tours of historic town sites and outstanding homes and gardens will be offered daily.

The town of Mystic, historic shipbuilding port invites lovers of the sea to its sailing festival May 26. Events include the grand opening of the Mystic Sea Line Exhibit at Mystic Maritime Aquarium and dory races at Mystic Seaport May 26, an all-out Festival of the Sea June 3, and a small craft workshop regatta June 2 and 3 at the Seaport. Each day of the festival the Seaman's Inn will offer an authentic New England Clam bake.

Maintain laurel, the state's official flower, blooms all over the state, usually the first two weeks of June. Off Route 4 in Torrington on Mountain Road, a carefully tended forest of laurel is open to the flower-loving public during peak bloom. No tests, nothing for sale; just a chance to drink in the beauty of a fragrant hillside covered with lovely white blossoms.

The folks in and around Hartford go all out from June 2 to June 10 with their annual Civic and Arts Festival. Downtown streets become galleries, and on Constitution Plaza and elsewhere performers offer entertainment from ballet to big brass. Drama, poetry reading, films, chamber music, marching bands, symphonic programs, dance presentations, and demonstrations of arts and crafts are all on the schedule for the festival.

The festival, originally held on Constitution Plaza, has expanded each year. It will now run on Main Street, the Old State House, the Wadsworth Athenaeum, the Public Library, the Civic Center, and Union Square, including the Railroad Station, all serve as settings for artists and performers.

As spring turns into summer, roses in bloom cause further celebration. Hartford's Elizabeth Park boasts the nation's oldest municipal rose garden, and its colorful blooming late in June brings out the rose buds.

Norwich puts on a 10-day festival in honor of its favorite flower: the Norwich Rose/Arts Festival begins June 22, and runs through July 1. In its 15th year, the

Where to Go & What to Do

"The Doll's House" by Inset, performed by the Manchester Community College Players, tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., The Old Place, Kinley Street, Hartford.

"Twelve Angry Men" performed by Little Theatre of Manchester Inc., Wednesday through May 9 at East Catholic High School, Manchester, 8:30 p.m. (647-6296).

"The Matchmaker," through May 4 at Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford (327-5151).

"The Bundle" and "The Sea Gull," in repertory through May 5 at the Yale-Repertory Theatre, 22 York St., New Haven. (435-1600).

"The Matchmaker," evening with Wednesday and Sunday matinees through May 6 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. (327-5151).

"Girl Crazy," through June 10 at the Coughlight Dinner Theatre, 226 Main St., Warehouse Point. (522-1266 or 623-8277).

"Gypsy" tonight through Sunday at the Camelot Dinner Theatre, Route 81, Higganum. (Godspeed) opens May 4. (1-800-822-3357).

"Babes in Arms" at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam, through June 16. (873-9668).

"Hilbilly Women," through May 20 nightly except Mondays, Long Wharf Theatre, New Haven. (787-4282).

"Equis" tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Saturday matinee at 2 p.m., Hartford Stage Theatre at University of Connecticut, Storrs. (432-2913).

"The Four Poster," tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Marlborough Tavern, Marlborough. (285-9388).

"No, No Nanette," presented by the Rocky Hill Theater Guild, tonight and Saturday at Rocky Hill High School. (529-7013 or 563-5904 days, 529-1420 evenings).

"The Real Inspector Hound," presented by the Crescent Players, tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m., with a 3 p.m. performance Sunday, Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. (397-4217).

"Play reading," "The Sound of Sunrise" by Jon Padonai, tonight Saturday 7:30 p.m., Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. (327-5151).

"The Dalkey Archive," presented by The Hull Truck Theatre Company Ltd., tonight through Sunday at 8:15, matinee Saturday 1:15-1:45 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m., on Stage II, Long Wharf Theatre, New Haven. (787-4332).

"Laughing Stock," free outdoor production, Wednesday through May 4 at 4 p.m., May 5 and 6 at 1 and 4 p.m., courtyard of the Fine Arts Complex on Route 186, University of Connecticut, Storrs.

"Who's a Lady?" theatrical revue tonight at 8 in the Washington Room in Mather Campus Center at Trinity College, Hartford.

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"Who's a Lady?" theatrical revue tonight at 8 in the Washington Room in Mather Campus Center at Trinity College, Hartford.

Music

Carillon concert at Trinity College quadrangle, Sunday at 3 p.m. Free.

Gene Cotton, balladist, Saturday noon, outdoor concert at the Physical Education Center, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Free.

Young Artists Competition Awards Concert, Sunday at 7 p.m., Second Congregational Church, 388 N. Main St., Manchester.

Chrysalis Chamber Concert, R.I. Civic Center, Eric Clapton, Saturday at 8 p.m., The Village People, Sunday at 8 p.m. (401-331-0700).

Live Oak music from the medieval and Renaissance periods, Saturday at 7 p.m. at The Sounding Board, First-St. Paul's Methodist Church, Farmington Ave., Hartford. (563-2683).

Boys of the Lion, music and songs of the British Isles, Sunday at 7 p.m. at The Sounding Board, First-St. Paul's Methodist Church, Farmington Ave., Hartford. (563-2683).

Joe Fonda & Ensemble, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford. (525-6221).

The Southern Connecticut State College choir and glee club in concert, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Lyman Auditorium. (397-4217).

"Chrysalis," chamber concert, free, tonight at 8 in Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford.

"Organic Oboe," tonight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford. Free. Joseph Celli, oboist.

"Serpentine Fire," stage band concert, Monday at 8 in Welle Auditorium, Central Connecticut State College, New Britain. Free.

Evening of Japanese Dance and Music, tonight at 8, Theater at Wesleyan University, Middletown. (327-9411, ext. 807).

The Concert Choir, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m., Central Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown.

Wesleyan University Wind Ensemble, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Cromwell Concert Hall at Wesleyan University, Middletown.

University Concert Choir and Chorus, Sunday at 3 p.m., Jorgenson Auditorium at University of Connecticut, Storrs. (469-4226).

Piano recital featuring Beatrice Erdelyi, Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Meulen Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free.

Student Concert, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the music room, Main Campus, Manchester Community College. Free.

Galvanized Jazz Band, tonight at 7:30 at South Congregational/First Baptist Church in New Britain. Free. (253-3991).

Dance

Gallery Dancers, tonight at 8 in Whiton Memorial auditorium, 180 N. Main St., Manchester. For information, call 649-6298.

Et Cetera

The Danbury Antique Show at the Danbury Fairgrounds, today and Saturday opening at 6 a.m. (748-3535 or 226-6513).

The International Travel Show and Career Opportunities Show, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. Tickets at the door.

Hartford Architecture Conservancy walking tour: Frog Hollow, Saturday at 11 a.m. starting at the State Capitol, Asylum Hill; Sunday at 1 p.m. starting at the Hartford Insurance Group. (525-0278).

Two-day arts festival at Southern Connecticut State College, featuring demonstrations of craft techniques. (397-4279).

New Credit Rate May Be Lower

MANCHESTER — The town is expected to receive an A-1 credit rating today from Moody's Investors Service. The rating is a notch lower than the "AA" credit rating given the town by Standard and Poor's, which is the second highest rating that can be given by the rating service.

Arrest Series Continues

MANCHESTER — Police made the 40th arrest in Operation Roundup in which several arrests including a mass arrest have been made recently in connection with a series of burglaries and other crimes which occurred within the past few months.

Canisters Ready

Robert McCarthy, left, and Arthur Vigneau, right, cochairmen of the Manchester Lions Candy Day prepare canisters for Lions Club members who will be soliciting contributions tomorrow for the Connecticut Eye Research Foundation.

Council Reopens Budget Adds Pay for New Officer

By BARBARA RICHMOND
VERNON — With one Republican Town Council member, Carl Anderson, voting with Democrats on the council, Thursday night, the police budget was reopened and a motion was passed to increase it to add the salary of one more patrol officer.

Three Vernon Residents Arrested

Three Vernon residents were arrested on warrants Thursday charging them with two counts of first-degree robbery and two counts of second-degree larceny in connection with the investigation of breaks at the Mt. Vernon Dairy Store on Route 30 and South Street.



Some of the trophies that will be awarded to winners of the various categories in Sunday's Hockanum River Race are being displayed by Donna Cannmeyer of the Savings Bank of Manchester and Lee Watkins, director of the race.

River Canoe Race Set for Sunday

MANCHESTER — More than 100 boaters are expected to vie for trophies Sunday in the third annual Hockanum River Canoe Race. To date, 113 boaters have registered for the annual event, which is sponsored by the Hockanum Linear Park Committee and the Rivercats.

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The winning daily number drawn Thursday in the Connecticut Lottery was 630. The winning weekly numbers drawn Thursday were 10, 600 and 90318. The lucky color was blue.

Road Funds

HARTFORD — An item for supplemental funding appeared on the State Budget Commission's agenda for today, according to Gov. Grasso's office.

Correction

A caption for a picture which appeared on page 2 of Wednesday's Herald incorrectly identified Mrs. Gloria Weiss.

Thoughts ApLeNTy

By Len Auster

Why Not?

Rich "Goose" Gossage and Cliff Johnson have been fined by the New York Yankees equivalent to 10 days' pay for their fracas last week in the clubhouse. Gossage is reported "unhappy" with the fine and probably holds true for Johnson.

Good Starts

East Catholic, with the upper class bench Coach Jim Penders has been seeking for two years, is off to a fine start.

Bits and Pieces

If East Catholic qualifies for the state baseball tournament, it will compete in the Double L classification.

PGA

Allen Miller and Phil Hancock were two shots back at 67. Bruce Lietzke and Lee Trevino, who set the 72-hole tournament record in 1974 at 21-under-par, headed a pack of six players at 68.

Gavitt to Speak at ER

The sport will be golf but the talk will be basketball when the Ellington Ridge Country Club holds its annual kickoff tournament followed by a "Sports Night" speaking program at the club in Ellington town.

Little Miss Registration

Registration for the Little Miss Softball League will be held on two consecutive Saturdays, starting tomorrow and concluding May 5.

Mike Martin's Home Run Propels MCC to Victory

By TOM ZOWNIR
Correspondent

It was a long time coming, but it couldn't have come at a better time. Since Manchester Community College began playing on Cougar Field a year ago, no Cougar batter has ever homered out of its spacious dimensions.



Mike Martin

But yesterday Mike Martin of Rockville broke up a tight 7-4 battle with a three-run, sixth-inning blast for MCC over the rightfield fence which insured a 10-5 win over Greenfield Community College.

Oilers Go Game Up

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — When his team defeated the Cincinnati Stingers three days ago to advance in the World Hockey Association playoffs, New England Whalers' Coach Don Blackburn said the players were psyched.

WHA Playoffs

"They just play good, sound hockey. They keep going the right things until something happens and they beat you," he said.

Rangers Surprise Islanders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carol Vadnais puffed on a big cigar and tried to put things in proper perspective.

Conner Gains Lead After First Round

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Frank Conner grew up with Jimmy Connors and played ahead of Dick Stockton on his college tennis team.

Moment of Joy

Pierre Plante of the Rangers let out a yelp of happiness after club scored against Islanders last night in New York. Teammate Ed Johnston (17) joined in the celebration in 4-1 upset win. (UPI Photo)

Three Major Networks Bid for Olympic Games

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The three major networks and two smaller groups have made \$500,000 deposits to reserve the right to bid for the U.S. television rights to the 1984 Summer Olympics, producer David Wolper has announced.

community College Saturday at noon and visits OCAA to Houston in a doubleheader Sunday, also starting at noon.

Greenfield, 1-8, jumped to a quick 3-0 lead off MCC starter Dan Sitek, who had control problems. He walked three in the opening frame with singles by Bill Labelle and Jim Cole accounting for the tallies.

Unmasked
Montreal goalie Ken Dryden played without his mask for a few seconds last night when it was dislodged during NHL game against Bruins. (UPI Photo)

Woman Trainer

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Daphne Benas has been named Yale University's first female athletic trainer, marking the first time a woman has been appointed to that post at an NCAA Division I school. Yale officials have announced.

Pitch, Hit, Run Sign Up Dates

Registration for the 1979 local Pitch, Hit & Run competition closes April 30.

Sports Slate

Radio, TV Tonight
Mets vs. Dodgers, 8-9:45 - Ch. 30, WTHI
Yankees vs. Orioles, 9:45 - Ch. 30, WTHI

19th Hole

Talkood Women
BEST PAR 41, ONE-HALF HANDBICAP - Low gross - are eligible to enter. Entry blanks are available free at Burger King, 467 Center St.

Cyclists Run

The Silk City Cyclists will meet Sunday morning at 11 at the Metropolitan Life Insurance parking lot on East Connor Street.

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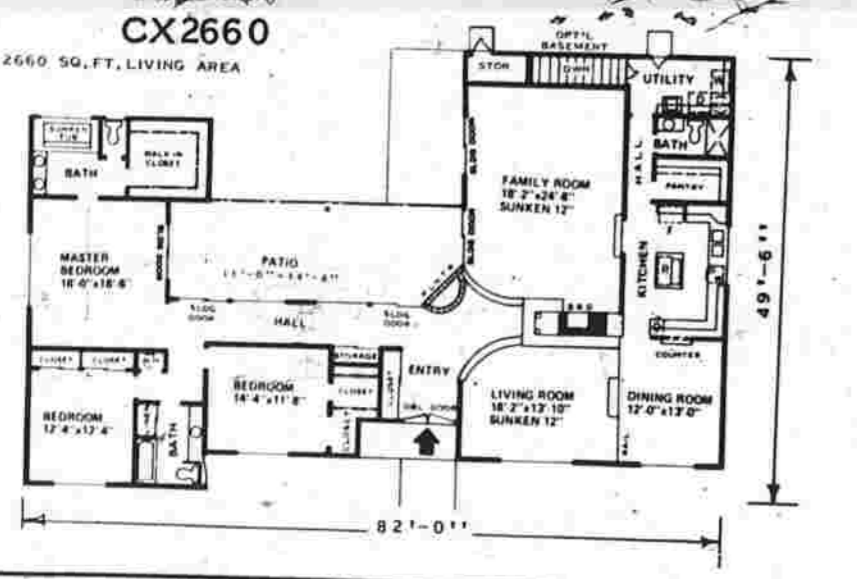
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Homeowners are always seeking new and more convenient ways of doing things such as repairs or improvements.

The following questions and answers are some hints which may be useful to the homeowner.

Q Several old battie I recently acquired have both an odor and a coating that seem impossible to remove. There must be some way. What is it?

A Dry cleaned old battie with dry mustard powder about one level tablespoonful to the quart of water. Fill a bottle halfway and shake the solution vigorously. The rise in the same fashion with two or more waters and just as vigorously. In my experience, this treatment always removed an latent odor and discoloration. Once I clean a handful of them, fine sand to the mustard solution, it helped in the removal of an especially stubborn coating.

Q My lawn is rather rough, especially under two large trees, with shallow depressions and hummocks causing the mower to skip and scalp. Soil is clayey rather than sandy and I've been told not to roll it, even though drainage should be good. What's your advice?

A Instead of rolling, I'd fill the depressions with new soil, raking it level. Scatter new seeding and keep the soil damp by light watering. If necessary, until the new seeding shows, I would lift the sod on any hummocks, remove a portion of the soil underneath and reset the sod level with that adjacent. This also should be kept damp until the sod reverts permanent. I hesitate to suggest rolling clay soil, although a light rolling possibly would do some good by pressing grass plants that may have been heaved by frost into closer contact.

(Editors Note: For further information, write: Popular Mechanics, Dept. 114, 250 W. 55 St., New York, N.Y. 10019.)

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Alternate Energy Devices Featured in New Home

HARTFORD — Alternate energy systems play a major role in the new contemporary-style home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hanks of Siri Fields in Madison, Connecticut.

The latest installation is a wind-driven electric generator that will provide a significant percentage of the Hanks' electricity needs if winds average 14 miles per hour (mph). The generator was installed on April 12. It is part of an experiment Northeast Utilities (NU) is conducting over the next two years in cooperation with Energy Alternatives Inc. of Stony Creek, Connecticut.

The recently completed home also utilizes six solar panels that are used for the Hanks' water heating system, and a Hoval furnace, which is capable of burning oil, wood, gas or coal to provide central heating. A specially designed stone fireplace also can be utilized for heating. The home is insulated to values of R-20 in the exterior walls and R-30 in the ceilings.

On Thursday, April 12, the Hanks home was the scene of still another installation of an alternative energy system, a wind-driven electric generator that will provide a significant percentage of the Hanks' electricity needs if winds average 14 mph.

The new wind machine is designed for homeowners who live in a windy locale and whose homes are connected to a utility line. According to Dr. Robert W. Goodrich of the utility's research department, the electricity produced by the generator is identical to that supplied by NU. Because of this, the wind generator can be connected to any 15-ampere household circuit and will feed directly to any light or household appliance.

Goodrich said NU is conducting the experiment to determine the impact of this method of electric generation on its system and to measure the effectiveness of wind as a source of electric generation.

Since the wind-generated electricity is interconnected with utility supply, NU automatically and instantaneously makes up any shortage from the wind system. If the system is generating more electricity than is needed, the surplus will flow out to the utility through the meter.

The price of system ranges from \$3,000 to \$4,000, including installation and all necessary components. NU furnished the utility pole on which the generator is mounted — about 60 feet in the air — and is installing instrumentation for the research.

The manufacturer estimates the system will pay for itself in ten years, provided wind speeds average 14 mph.

Safety Sells Houses

Real estate experts don't hedge on it, a house must be safe to sell.

"There is no doubt that a safe home sells faster than that in poor repair," says Realtors-Review, the publication of National Association of Realtors.

"Economy, beauty and convenience all take a fast second place to safety when haphazardness and cases of poor design, jerry-built remodeling or lazy upkeep can imperil human well-being. Every homeowner should actively take precautions for safety."

National Safety Council figures indicated 24,000 deaths and 3.7 million disabling injuries resulted from home accidents in 1976.

"Falls are the No. 1 cause of home fatality, but fires also pose a major threat," says safety expert Edward J. Roach of Honeywell, a manufacturer of home security and smoke detection equipment.

"Carbon monoxide poisoning, electric shock and personal assaults by intruders also rank high on the list of home dangers."

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Weiss Eyes Department Cuts To Offset CD Loss

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss Thursday night proposed reductions in the Health and Human Services Departments to meet the elimination of Community Development funding.

The budgets of both departments had included some funding from the federal Community Development program. Town residents last week approved a ban that will prohibit the federal Community Development program for two years.

Weiss recommended a cut in the Human Services Department from \$22,338 to \$21,591. Two positions — Human Services director and a clerk — had been funded partly by Community Development funds.

Under the plan proposed by Weiss, the housing inspection would continue, although it would be more limited than before, and other cuts would be made in department functions resulting from the loss of the two positions.

An employee assistance program would be dropped, and new employee physicals would be provided by the department only for police, fire and heavy labor personnel.

"Other employees which pose lower liability risks to the town would be examined by their own physician and any problems would be under treatment prior to the end of the employee's probation," Weiss wrote in a four-page letter explaining the department would be reduced to two. There also is a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act employee who would be funded through that program for part of the year. The total cost to the town, even without the Community Development funding, would drop about \$650.

Weiss has proposed the elimination of two positions in the Health Department — a clerk and a health inspector for restaurants.

The department has lost about \$24,000 in Community Development funds that had been used for housing inspection.

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his budget requests for both departments.

The total reduction in the department's budget would be \$24,993, almost all of which had been provided by Community Development funding.

Director Betty Intagliata questioned the change in the Human Services Department. She said the town might be asking Ms. Wicks to do too much.

Weiss said Ms. Wicks does have volunteers who help her do the elderly assistance work. He also said she is talented and is ready to handle more responsibility.

"I'm confident she can do it," Weiss said.

In other department budgets, Director Joseph Sweeney said the town might consider keeping the West Side Rec open on Sunday. The cost for opening it for four hours on Sunday is about \$80 each time, Mel Siebold, director of recreation, said.

Director Stephen Cassano said the idea might have community support, and he asked those residents who would be interested in such a Sunday opening to contact the Recreation Department.

California Joins In Penney Lawsuit

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The State of California, concerned about pollution from automobiles in nearby Nevada, has joined a federal lawsuit that a town resident has taken in connection with the J.C. Penney Co. construction project in town.

The State of California has filed an amicus curiae brief — a "friend of the court" action — so it can become involved in the federal lawsuit filed by Michael Dworkin, a Manchester resident, and the Manchester Environmental Coalition, a loosely organized group headed by Dworkin.

The federal suit challenges the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's decision to approve Connecticut's elimination of its indirect source permit program.

The case will be heard in the U.S. Second Circuit Court in New York later this year.

The attorneys representing Dworkin and the coalition, Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagano, said they were pleased with California's decision to become involved in the case.

"If it wasn't an important case, the State of California wouldn't have filed it," Pagano said.

Connecticut had an indirect source permit for several years, but it was eliminated in 1977, shortly before it was replaced by a permit which would have been required to apply for one.

J.C. Penney is building a two-million square foot catalog distribution center in the North End of Manchester near Exit 93 of Interstate 88. The center will be the major occupant in the town's 338-acre Backland Industrial Park.

The indirect source permits had been issued for major construction projects after testing had shown that automobile traffic generated by the project would not cause serious air-pollution problems.

The state previously had required the permits to be issued before any major construction work was done.

In 1977, however, the state dropped the requirement except for airport expansion and highway construction projects.

J.C. Penney began construction without obtaining such a permit. The EPA earlier this year approved the state's decision to eliminate the indirect source permit for such projects.

The defendants in the federal lawsuit say, however, that the EPA decision was improper because the state now has no plan for controlling air pollution from automobiles. They are seeking an injunction to stop construction until a permit is obtained.

Now, California has filed its "friend of the court" action to join the case.

The action, filed by California Attorney General George Deukmejian, mentioned the Lake Tahoe region, which borders the California-Nevada area and attracts many vehicles. Nevada also has dropped its indirect source permit program.

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See this like new 7 room Garrison Colonial. Spacious front-to-back living room, formal dining room, and eat-in kitchen make up the first floor. Also 3 bedrooms on the 2nd floor, also 3 bath rooms. Brick fireplace, and carpeting makes this a fine home situated in a good location with city utilities. Asking \$77,900.

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Sue Peck Real Estate Editor

Two Story Home More Economical

Construction costs are continually spiraling upward, at such a rate that most people who have considered building their own home have been priced out of this category.

Cutting costs on home construction isn't easy, but it can be done, according to a government study. Some tips from this study have shown that rectangular homes are the most economical. Two-story homes tend to be cheaper because they need less roof area. A single gable roof is least expensive because many peaks and valleys are hard to build and flat roofs are expensive to maintain.

When selecting a site, select one with firm, well-drained soil and accessible to utilities and sewers. Undeveloped lots may be less expensive but fill for leveling is expensive.

Situate a home for best ventilation and sun exposure to save energy. Take advantage of southern exposure in cooler climates to take advantage of solar heat.

These and other construction points were made available to help consumer awareness in building for both residential and commercial buildings.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

How To Wield A Diner's Club

DEAR ABBY: STAN, who complained a lot in restaurants, may have gone overboard but he had the right idea. He had a habit of sending back food that was either overcooked, cold, spiced "funny" or wasn't what he ordered. And if the service was poor he left no tip and complained to the management.

Stan also carried a little battery operated fan to blow smoke back into the faces of people who smoked while he was eating.

With the prices one has to pay in restaurants today, we should demand top quality food and first class service. It is our willingness to accept mediocrity that makes for sloppy service, bad food and shoddy merchandise in general.

As for Stan's little fan, he should be congratulated for having the courage to give those inconsiderate hoors a taste of their own pollution.

You probably think I'm just another cheap, demanding, hard-to-please klutz like Stan, but I'm not. I'm one of the millions of weak, gutless wonders of the world who gets ignored, pushed around and walked over while continuing to overtip for second rate service because I never had the guts not to.

NO GUTS IN FARMINGTON

DEAR NO GUTS: It takes a lot of guts to admit you've got no guts. So you may be a gutless klutz who you think you are.

RUPERT IN TORONTO

DEAR RUPERT: Not necessarily, I'm more inclined to believe that only the YOUNG die GOOD!

DEAR ABBY: A friend recently invited us to her home for a salad dinner.

Every guest was asked to bring a salad as well as a going away gift for a mutual friend who was moving.

When we arrived, there was no less than 75 people standing around. There was no place to sit. The guests were trying to juggle their plates in one hand and coffee cups in the other.

I am of the opinion that when you invite people to dinner you should provide them with a comfortable place to eat.

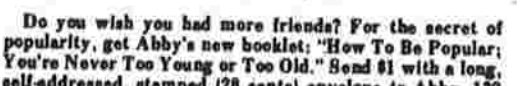
This was a building contractor's home. Maybe they just wanted to show it off to as many people as possible. Or perhaps they wanted to round up as many gifts as they could.

I've had it. The next time they invite us, I'll say, "Thanks, but no thanks."

PASADENA, TEX.

DEAR PASADENA: How does that little dirty go? "Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me."

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet, "How To Be Popular. You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Some people have believed that rubbing their hands with columbine leaves gave them great courage.

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

There is a possibility today that you could get in your own way and bungle something that could be profitable. Size situations up carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could see more negative aspects than you do positive ones. Don't let self-defeating thoughts deceive you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Matters that you do positively should be given priority over measurable pursuits. Work first. Play later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons with whom you are mixed bag for you today. The rewards you've earned will be worthwhile, but where you've contributed little dividends will be small.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Attitude is all-important today. If you start out thinking something is tough, it will prove to be so. If you see it as a snap, so will it be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're very good today at managing things affecting your self-interests, but you may not be too adept at understanding things for others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Concerning family finances today, you may be a shade sharper than your mate. He or she should talk money matters over with you before making decisions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some of your friends will enjoy your reprieve today, but it's not likely to be co-workers. They'd like a little less wind and a little more work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Enjoy your friends for their company today, but be wary of being drawn into deals that could cost you money. Some one might get burned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

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Berry's World - Jim Berry

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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Gura



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Saneom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



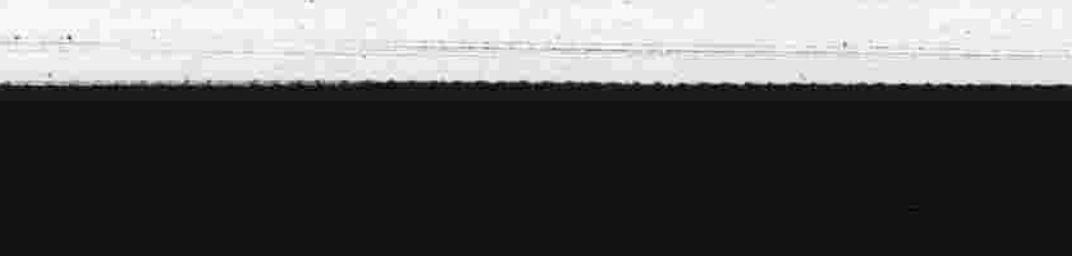
Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



ACROSS

- 1 Atomic weapon
- 2 Swiftness
- 3 Beginning
- 4 Baffle
- 5 Rough
- 6 Trousers
- 7 Baffle
- 8 Car
- 9 Piece out
- 10 Tree dwelling
- 11 Miscalculate
- 12 Copycat
- 13 Kind of sign
- 14 Venerable
- 15 Two lines
- 16 Defective
- 17 Tenth month
- 18 Spoke of cart
- 19 Observer
- 20 Net
- 21 Indication
- 22 Caustic substance
- 23 Slangy affirmative
- 24 Unity
- 25 Rent out
- 26 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- 27 Capital of Canada
- 28 Most unusual
- 29 Tin alloy
- 30 Piercing tool
- 31 Incline
- 32 Shed blood

DOWN

- 1 Navaho hat
- 2 Encumbrance
- 3 Indolent (abbr.)
- 4 Time zone
- 5 Wager
- 6 Ban
- 7 Break bread
- 8 Clean off
- 9 Token of right
- 10 Upper air
- 11 Transcribe
- 12 Shorthand
- 13 Bait in
- 14 Historic period
- 15 Besides (2)
- 16 Wds.
- 17 Actress
- 18 Hepburn
- 19 Notch
- 20 Pacific island (abbr.)
- 21 Astral
- 22 Member over door
- 23 British school
- 24 Dulak strategy (2)
- 25 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
- 26 Black bread
- 27 Withdraw
- 28 Contention
- 29 Coops
- 30 Occasin
- 31 52 of the (Sp.)

Win at bridge

History of weak two bids

advanced standard American and of Jacoby modern and to what we can recommend to all bridge players today. In fact, we will devote next week's articles to this bid.

If no one is using weak two bids, East opens one club in fourth seat. South overcalls in spades. West bids hearts. North raises spades and probably West winds up making an easy five hearts.

When South opens with a weak two spades, West does not act. North jumps to four spades and that bid buys the contract.

If East and West cash two hearts and one club, South is held to 10 tricks; if they don't cash out, he makes more by setting up diamonds.

Ask the Experts

You hold:

♠ K 9 5
♥ A Q 8 7
♦ 10 3
♣ 4 3 2

Howard Schenken made one great contribution to bridge bidding. Together with the late Edward Hymes Jr., he developed the weak two bid in 1942 or 1943.

He did not invent it. It had been used in the old Vanderbilt Club system. It had been suggested by Thornton Richardson and used in various forms by many others, but Howard and Eddy produced a workable bid that is in general expert use, is part of

Neathcliff - George Gately

"WHY MUST WE ALWAYS MEET IN THIS CRUMBLY DIVE?"

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel

"SLAM! I'M HOME!"

"WHAT DID YA LEARN AT YER KARATE CLASS LET ME HAVE YOUR TODAY HAND!"

"EE-YIFE!"

"IT'S CALLED THE 'DOUBLE-TWIST ARM HOLD'."

Faces and Places



As a special treat, students at the Early Learning Resource Center at Robertson School were visited recently by a clown from Arts Encounter, David Tabatsky, who used clown make-up to paint the children's faces. Norman Vitner, left, made up as a hobbit, shows a look of surprise to his classmates, Brent Ainsworth, center, a grinning Pierrot, and Laurie Smith, right, as Auguste. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Campaigning...



Walter Joyner, left, surprised some last year when he defeated Fred Peck for the Republican nomination and then beat incumbent Ted Cummings for state representative from Manchester's 12th Assembly District. He and his wife, Wilma, seem pleased with the results of the September primary against Peck.



State Sen. David Barry of Manchester this year moved into the deputy majority leader role in the senate, where he is serving his fifth term. Barry also serves as Manchester's town attorney.



Judge of Probate William Fitzgerald had the easiest re-election campaign of anyone in 1978. He ran unopposed and received more votes than any other candidate in Manchester.

During his campaign for lieutenant governor last year, Lewis Rome of Bloomfield stopped in at The Herald's office. Rome and Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Sarasin lost to Gov. Ella Grasso and Lt. Gov. William O'Neill.



Pascal Mastrangelo, left, chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority, and Frank Lupien, a citizen, attend a Manchester Board of Directors meeting. (Herald photo by Strempler)



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Janitor Works by Himself and Likes It

MANCHESTER — After 24 years of working in a large, constantly producing textile mill, Leon Gagnon's new job is quite a change. He is the night janitor at the town's Municipal Building. He spends most of his working time by himself, but it's a job he enjoys.

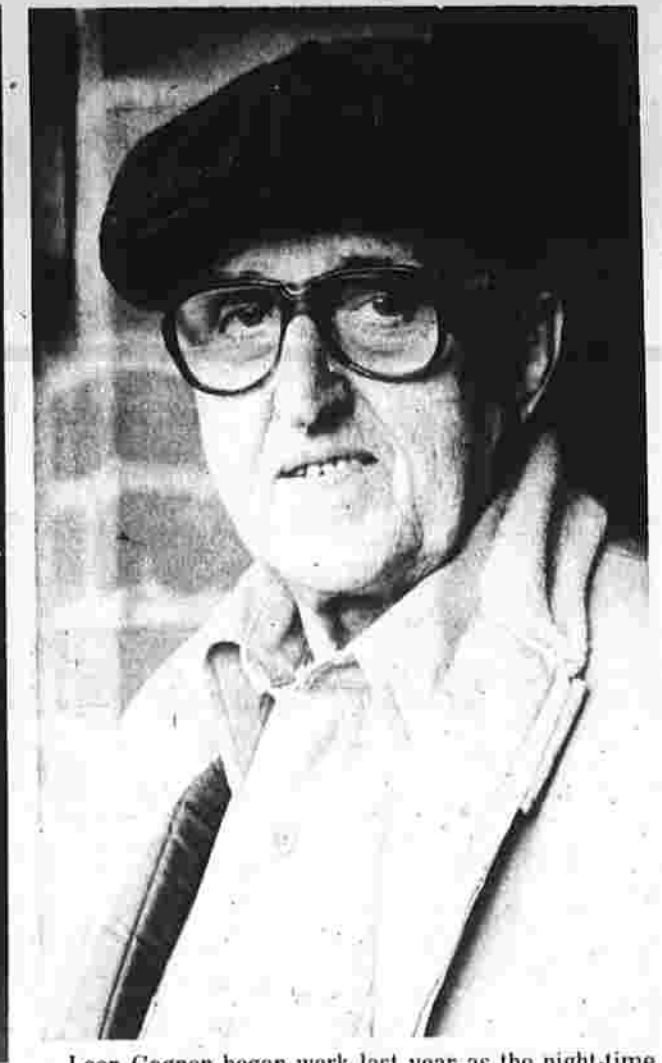
"I like it. It gives me something to do," Gagnon said of his janitorial work. He retired five years ago after 24 years of work as a loomfixer at the Cheney Mills. Since his retirement, he has been called back to work at the factory a couple of times on a temporary basis.

Now, however, he stays busy at the Town Hall. He started working there in September. Gagnon was born in Canada and moved to Moosup, Connecticut. He served in the Army in World War II at a pretty good wartime assignment. He was a military policeman in Hawaii. "Despite its picturesque beauty, Hawaii was not the safest place to be during the war because of its Pacific Ocean location. He has had a chance to enjoy the islands since the war ended, though. "I went back twice," he said. The second trip back was four years ago when he won a contest sponsored by The Herald.

Gagnon moved to Manchester in 1947 and now lives at 32 Falknor Drive. He starts his work at the Municipal Building at six o'clock each night. He usually works about four hours a night, but he has to stay to lock the building after late-night meetings. This has sometimes meant working past midnight with some of the recent long-running meetings of the Town Board of Directors. Those late nights out don't bother Gagnon, though. "I'm retired, so I don't mind going to bed late," he said.



While most others have finished their business at Manchester's Municipal Building, Leon Gagnon spends his evening hours sweeping the floors, emptying the wastebaskets and cleaning the offices. Here, he is shown doing his first duty of the evening — cleaning the back entrance into the town hall building at 41 Center St. (Herald photo by Strempler)



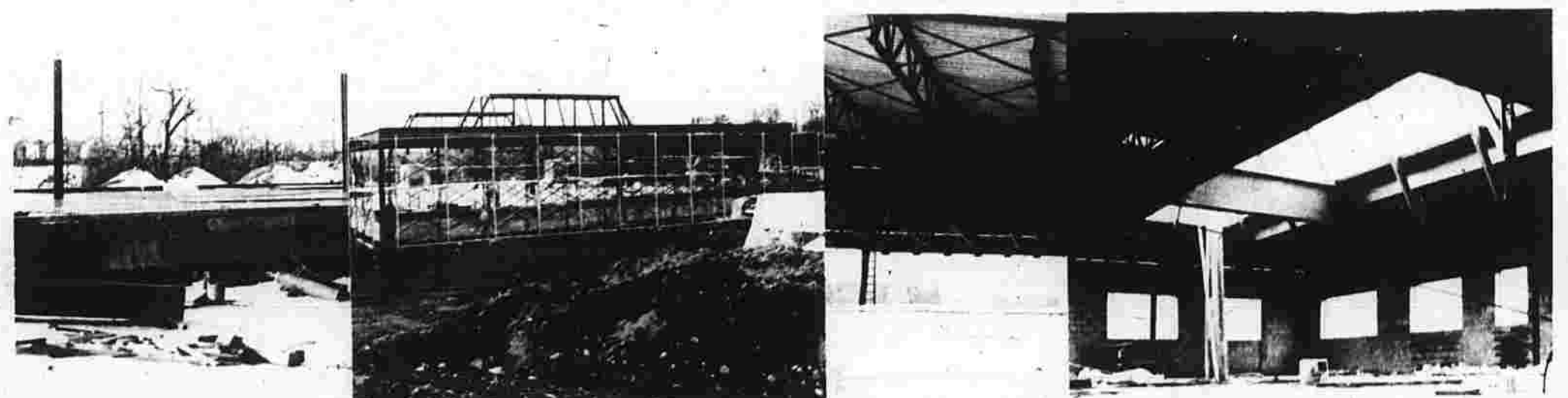
Leon Gagnon began work last year as the night-time janitor at Manchester's Municipal Building. He is a retired employee from Cheney Mills, where he worked for more than 20 years. Born in Canada, he now resides on Falknor Drive. (Herald photo by Strempler)



Lydall, Inc. and its predecessor companies have been an integral part of Manchester since 1879. The Company continues to be committed to the Town's progress and growth and has reinforced that commitment by the decision to locate its new corporate headquarters in Manchester. Lydall is a \$92 million company, and profits for 1978 exceeded \$3.3 million.

Over 250 of Lydall's 2,000 employees live in the Manchester area. Between local payrolls, purchases and taxes, the Company contributes over \$4 million a year to the area's economy. Lydall is proud of its Manchester history, is equally proud of its capable and dedicated employees and looks forward to sharing future progress with Manchester.

Progress photos of Lydall's new corporate headquarters.



27

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Campaigning...



Ted Cummings, foreground, and others check results of the democratic gubernatorial primary determining the candidacy of incumbent Ella Grasso or Robert Killian. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Thomas Ferguson, former Republican town chairman, listens to comments at a town board meeting. Next to him are Richard Weinstein, present Republican town chairman, and Leslie Belcher.



Lew Rome, Republican gubernatorial candidate, takes time out to talk doggie politics.



State Sen. Marcella Fahey at a meeting of Manchester's Democratic Town Committee back in her pre-state senate days. She was elected in November after defeating then-incumbent George Hanmon for the Democratic nomination. Her district includes all of East Hartford and part of Manchester.



Political conventions always attract many party workers. Here, two of Manchester's active Republicans, Nathan Agostinelli left, and William Diana, discuss matters at last summer's GOP state convention.

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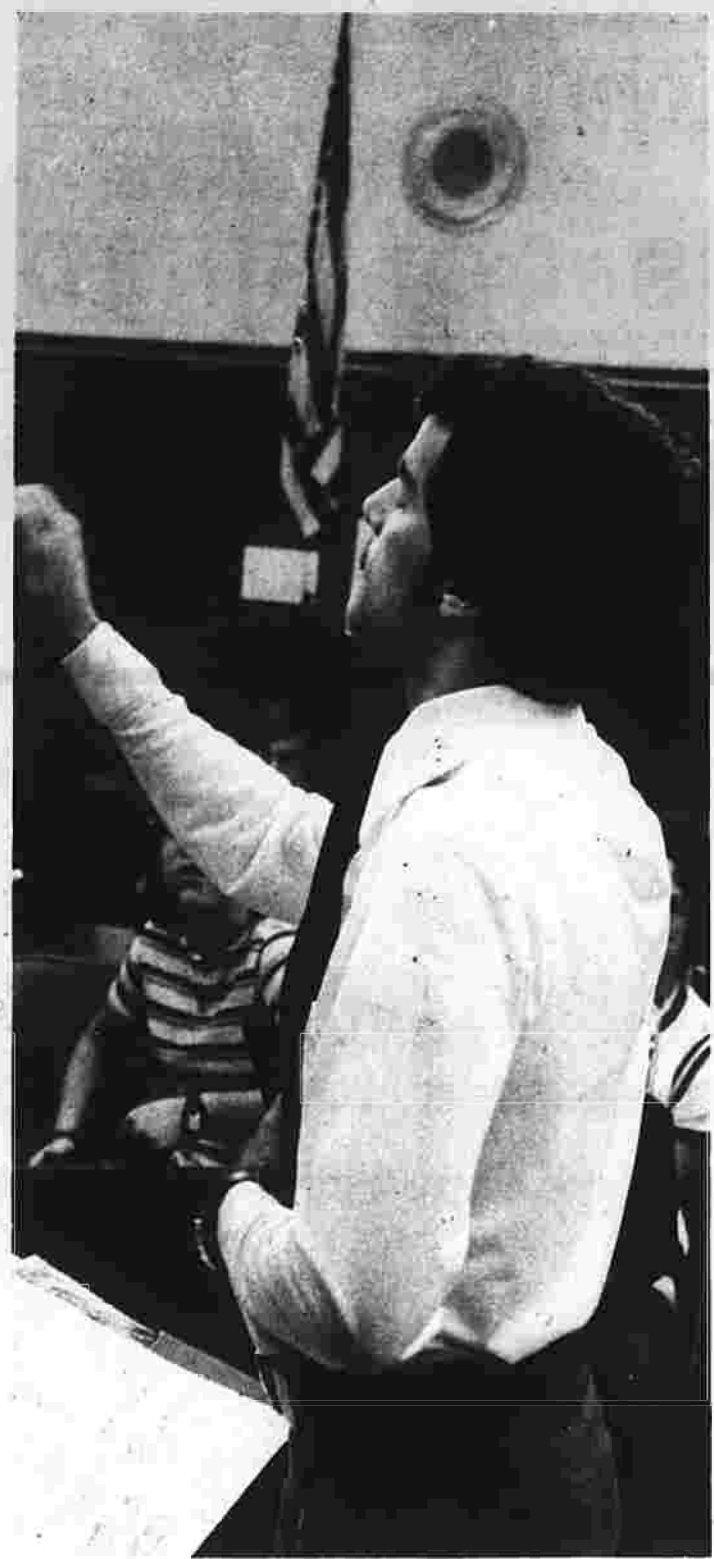
ABSENT: Leo Barber, William Bell, Stephen Longtin, Philip Murray, Steve Lynch, David Contreras, Patricia Galbraith, Michael Macaluso

27 APR 27

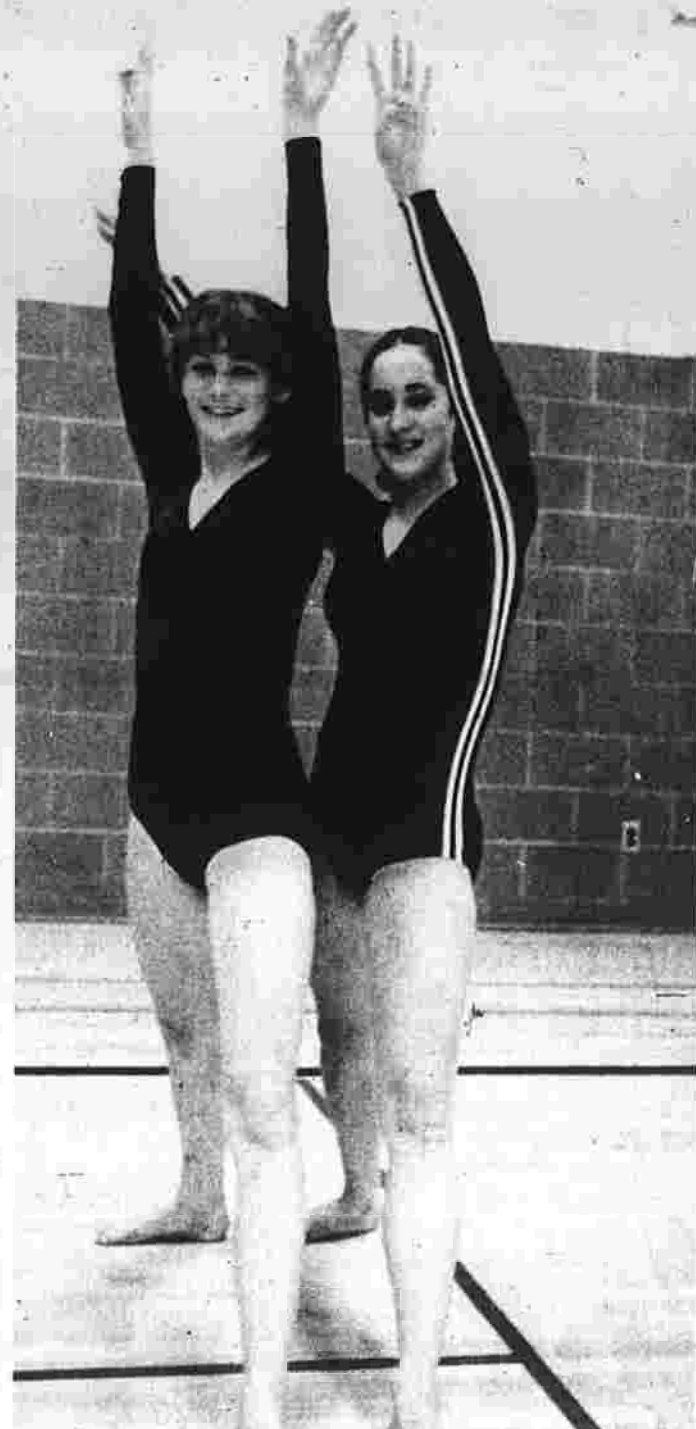
Performing...



David Tabatsky, formerly with Arts Encounter, clowns around on Manchester's Main Street while he thumbs a ride to nowhere. (Herald photo by Pinto)



James Bosco, music teacher at Iling Junior High School in Manchester, gives the up beat during a school band rehearsal. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Nancy Bartlett, left, and Kathy Roach assume a preliminary stance before beginning a gymnastic duo routine at Manchester's Iling Junior High School. (Herald photo by Strempler)



Percussionists wait to beat the drums in the Iling Junior High School band. From left are Robert Patrick, Fred Hughes, David Johnson and Larry Oates. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Ready to make other people laugh are these students at Robertson School in Manchester who have been made up as clowns. From left are Norman Vittner, Brent Ainsworth and Laurie Smith. (Herald photo by Pinto)



The music goes down and around when Duane Sweet, left, and Eric Nelson push that middle valve down during a band rehearsal at Manchester's Iling Junior High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Lou Joubert, at left with saxophone, and his band strike up some jig tunes for the St. Patrick's Dance at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. (Herald photo by Strempler)



Damon Petraglia struts out of the center ring after announcing one of the many acts during a circus at the Center Road School in Vernon. (Herald photo by Richmond)

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27 APR 27



A small cartridge explodes into a spray of colored sparks against the night sky during the Fourth of July fireworks display in East Hartford, left, as faces of the spectators are illuminated by the brilliant light.



These are the big ones that didn't get away left, holds the biggest trout, and Gary Lata on first day of fishing season last year at Salters Pond in Manchester. Susan DiDonato, right, shows off the biggest bass. (Herald photo by Pinto)



The face of Laurie Smith, a student at Robertson School in Manchester, becomes that of a clown while she is being made up by a member of the former Arts Encounter. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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At Play...



Carl Dauber adds a touch of humor to his clown painting in an art class at Manchester's Senior Citizens Center. (Herald photo by Pinto)



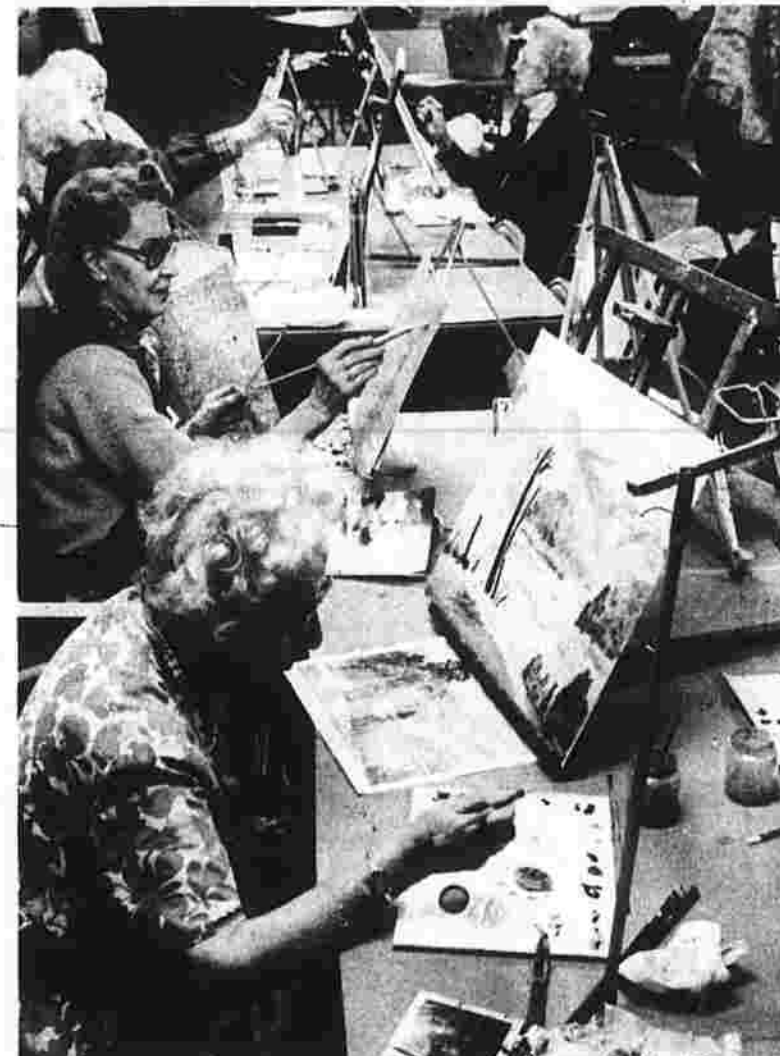
Meryl Walker adds a brush stroke to her painting during an art class at the Senior Citizens Center in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Barbara Starkweather holds her daughter, Amy, while she waves at marchers in the Eighth District Parade last summer.



Tracy Benoit, right, watches a balloon sculpture take shape while she and her instructor, Donna Blanchard, carefully mold the soft material around the balloon, during a summer recreation program.



Ladies at Manchester's Senior Citizens Center concentrate on mixing colors, perspective and form while they work on their paintings. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Art McKay defines the branches of a tree in a farm scene he works on during an art class (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Chris Diamond, 8, finds out what it's like to be somebody else while being decked out in a wig and mustache in a theater street demonstration during Manchester's sidewalk sale days.

At Play...



Behind all that frou-frou and under the wig is Robbie Sheffel who is being made up by a member of a theater group as part of the community entertainment that accompanied Manchester's Sidewalk Sales days.



"See what I've got." Michico Stoutnar holds his stringer heavy with a good catch. (Herald photo by Pinto)



The happy face behind the big cone of cotton candy belongs to Tommy Strano of 49 Hemlock St., Manchester, who is enjoying one of the many attractions at the annual St. Bridget's bazaar.

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A member of the former Arts Encounter paints colored circles on the sidewalk that leads to the group's offices on Purnell Place in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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At Work...



Michael Nimirovski, deputy tax assessor for the Town of Manchester, talks about an office matter with Betty Tighe, left, and Judy Pantaleo, department employees. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Maurice Pass calls for bid raisers at the annual Manchester Police Department auction.



Phyllis Derrick spends hours each week on the phone, answering questions, taking information needed by Town Manager Robert Weiss or gathering details for the upcoming Board of Directors agenda. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Energy Prime Factor In Secretary's Duties

MANCHESTER - Few people will every accuse Phyllis Derrick of not being energetic.

The always-in-motion Mrs. Derrick serves as secretary to Town Manager Robert Weiss. It's a job with many daily duties, but her apparently endless supply of fuel allows her to get those done and still have time to smile and say hi to the many visitors who stop at the manager's office.

One of her primary duties is the preparation each month of the agenda and adjacent communications that go to the Town Board of Directors.

"That's my big job of the month along with 10,000 others," she said with a laugh. She also has to type, file, compile and correlate all kinds of other information connected with the day-to-day operations

of the town.

She acts as chief organizer of the town manager's schedule. She has a list of his scheduled meetings and has been known to drop him an occasional reminder about an upcoming appointment.

"He's very easy to work with," Mrs. Derrick says of Weiss.

Between dashing for a ringing telephone and digging out some long-lost document needed for a town study, Mrs. Derrick manages to complete the work needed by the manager, the board or other town staff members.

She has been doing the job for 10 years and says it's one she enjoys.

She also enjoys traveling and watching the New England Whalers in action. Her favorite skaters are Dave Keon and Rick Ley.

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Lovely Recreation Area
Irving St. view at Homestead Park Village



Pine Ridge Village
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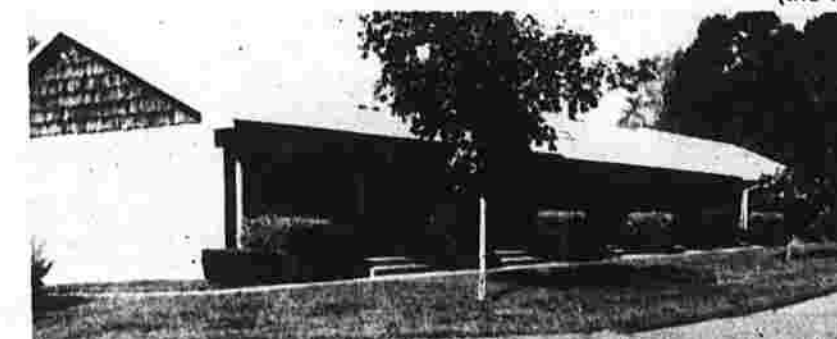
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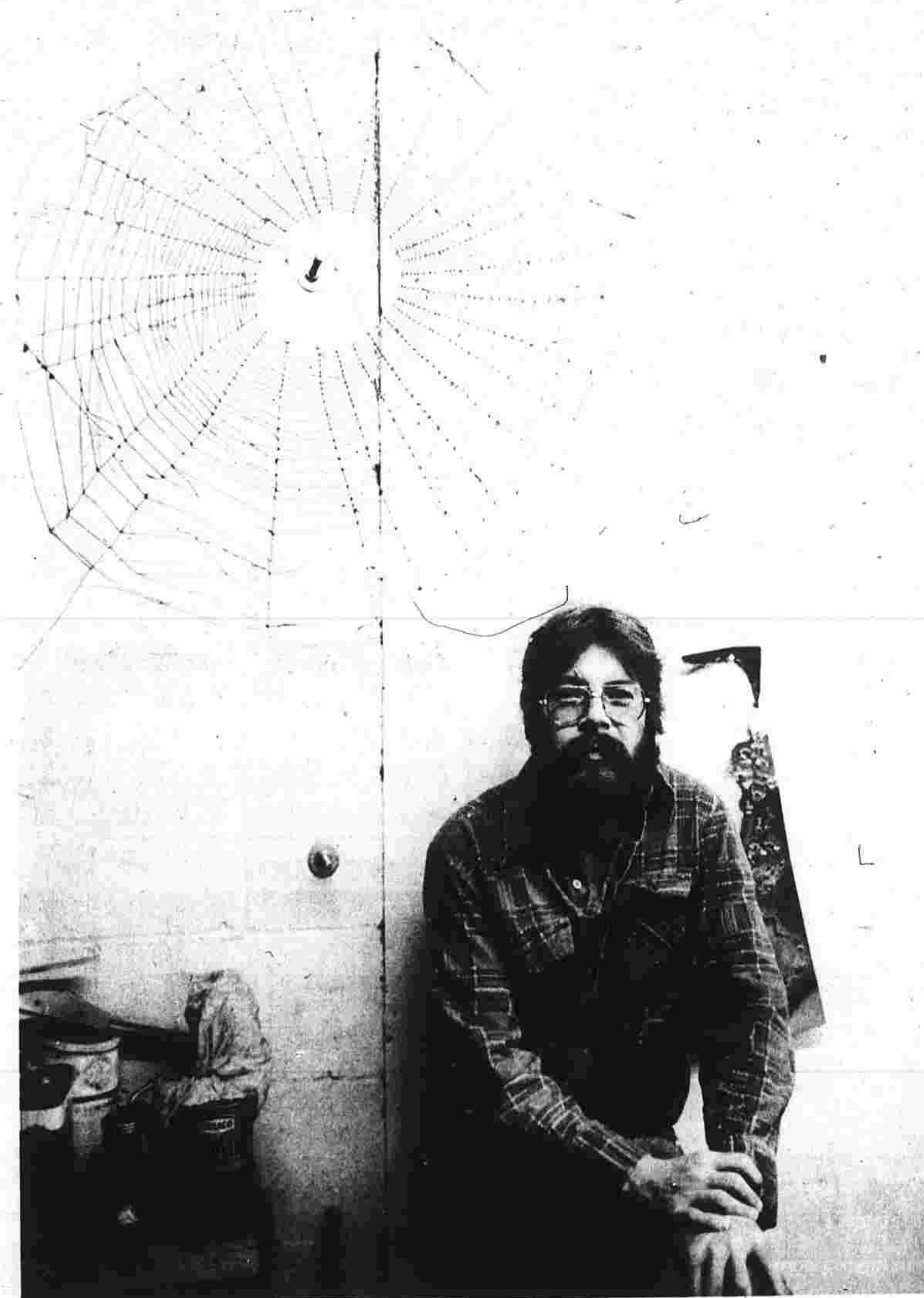
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Faces and Places



Sculptor Roger DiTarando of Manchester takes a breather in his East Hartford studio. DiTarando recently presented a one-man exhibition of his animal sculptures at the New Britain Museum of American Art. (Herald photo by Pinto)

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1979

27

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27

Town Workers...



Ted Yampanis, Manchester's assistant controller, catches up on some book work in his office in the Municipal Building. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The assessor's office has more contact with the public than most town offices. Here, Joseph Breault, one of Manchester's deputy assessors, talks to a property owner about property values. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Fran Klinkevic answers another telephone call at the Town of Manchester's town attorney's office. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The title may have changed in the past year, but the man who holds the position hasn't. Thomas Moore this year moved into the newly created job of director of finance for the Town of Manchester. He previously had served as the town's controller. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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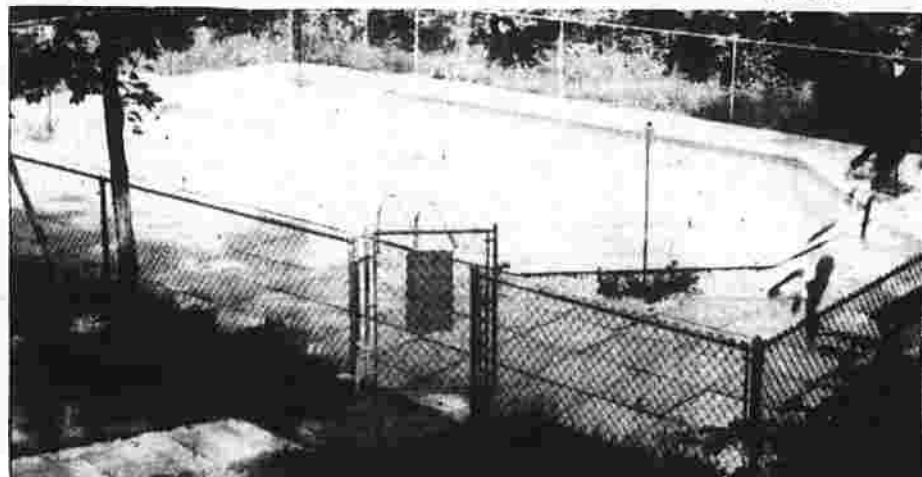
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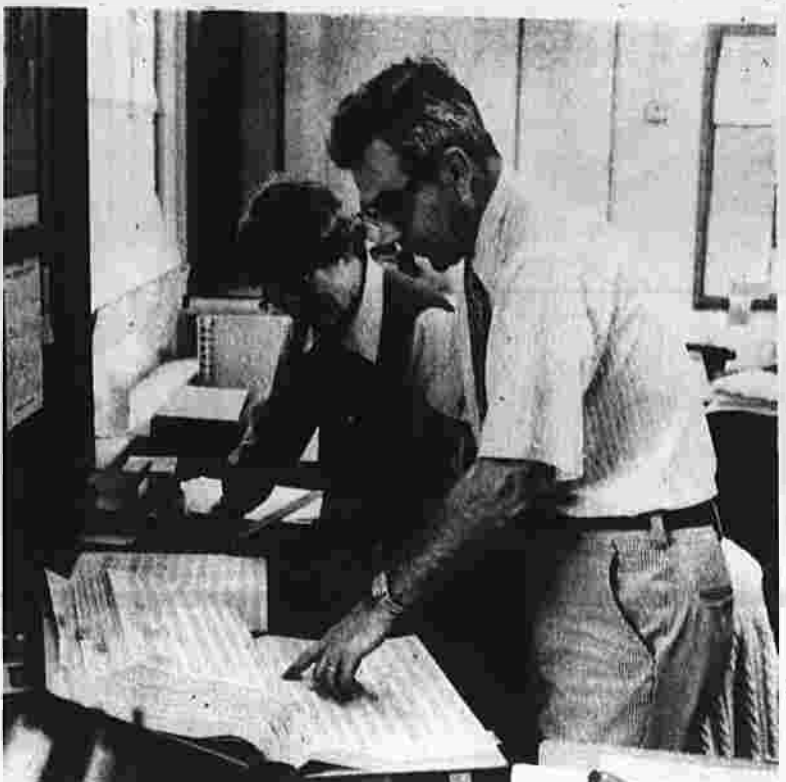
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* LOW BANK FINANCING *



Keeping track of the pension fund and the other matters handled by the treasurer's office is part of the responsibility of Ruth Staum, Manchester's assistant treasurer. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Employees for the Town of Manchester have a variety of duties involving the day-to-day operation of the government. These include, clockwise from left, Elsie Cone, a secretary in the town manager's office, who looks through a file of job applicants; Judy Pantaleo, who is inspecting a list of the town's property listings; and Barbara Monahan and Larry Tardiff, who are reviewing records in the controller's office. (Herald photos by Pinto)



When you call the main telephone number for Manchester's Municipal Building, this probably is the person you will speak to. She is Rita Benito, switchboard operator for the town. (Herald photo by Pinto)

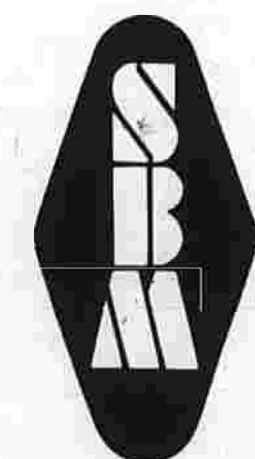


Barbara Mozzer smiles as she types another letter from a Town of Manchester official. She serves as secretary to Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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27 APR 27

Homes in Manchester...



The Mansion on Otis Street, Manchester, into apartment units. (Herald photo by formerly a Cheney home, has been converted Strempfer)



Apartments on Otis Street in Manchester. (Herald photo by Strempfer)



Grant Road shows an example of post-World War II housing development. (Herald photo by Pinto)



This home at 669 Tolland Turnpike in Manchester bears an historical marker identifying it as the onetime home of farmer and Revolutionary soldier John Olds, Esq. The marker says that Olds served six terms as an East Hartford selectman, and was an early leader in the move to separate Orford Parish from that town. (Herald photo by Pinto)



The William Buckley House at 560 E. Center St., Manchester. (Herald photo by Strempfer)



One of Manchester's older type homes is found at 756 N. Main St. (Herald photo by Pinto)



An older home on 144 Main St., Manchester, assumes a new role as a real estate office. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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27 APR 27

Growing Hospital Lacks Parking Space

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Since the Manchester Memorial Hospital's beginning shortly after World War I, the institution has grown both in physical structure and in scientific progress.

It has gained national fame for its home-like prepared childbirth in the United States.

In recent years, the hospital has received grants to further its efforts to provide greater health care, including funds for the purchase of equipment for the nuclear medicine department, energy conservation systems, and most recently, two mental health programs.

A choice of lobster and filet mignon on the patients' menus has helped bring the dietary program into national focus.

The hospital has been the setting this past year for a yet to be released movie featuring Marsha Mason.

With all this growth and progress the hospital has had to contend with an ever-increasing burden of inadequate parking facilities. The hospital buildings and services have developed faster than the parking accommodations could keep up.

Parking at the rear of the hospital is restricted for emergency and out-patient use only. The area adjacent to the hospital is reserved for the staff and hospital personnel.

Visitors vie for a parking spot in one of the lots across the street from

the hospital, hardly adequate anymore to handle the demand. The latest visitors must settle for any available space along Russell Street, at least a block or more away from the hospital's main entrance.

But included in the hospital's long-range planning program is a shifting of buildings and lots which will relieve the present parking headache.

The current program calls for the demolition of one, possibly two buildings owned by the hospital on the northeast corner of Russell and Memorial streets, and another vacant building at the corner of Haynes and Memorial streets.

That cleared land, added to the present small parking lot on

Memorial Street, will make one large lot.

Recently, the Town Board of Directors ceded Memorial Street to Manchester Memorial Hospital, which plans to convert the street into a parking lot, but apparently there is a clause in the original land gift to the hospital which stipulates that Memorial Street be maintained as a public roadway.

The heirs will have to be contacted to approve such a change, but hospital officials expect no problem.

When a proposed mental health center is completed in the next few years, two buildings on Haynes

Street now used for mental health programs, Crowell and Wind houses, will be demolished. Those services would be transferred to the new mental health center, and the parking lot would be extended to fill in that space.

And if the hospital administration should decide to move the development and public relations office now located in the green building next to Wind House, which it may do, then that building would also be demolished and the lot replaced with additional parking spaces.

A hospital spokesman said the administration is looking to hire a parking consultant for the project. Landscaping will be provided to enhance the area and benefit the neighbors.

In an effort to keep up with the demands of public service and the desire to continue providing top quality medical service, the administration is already looking at adding extra floors to the intensive care wing and relocating the maternity department.

"We want to do this as quickly as possible," Andre Marmen, development director, said, "because skyrocketing costs won't make it possible in a few years."



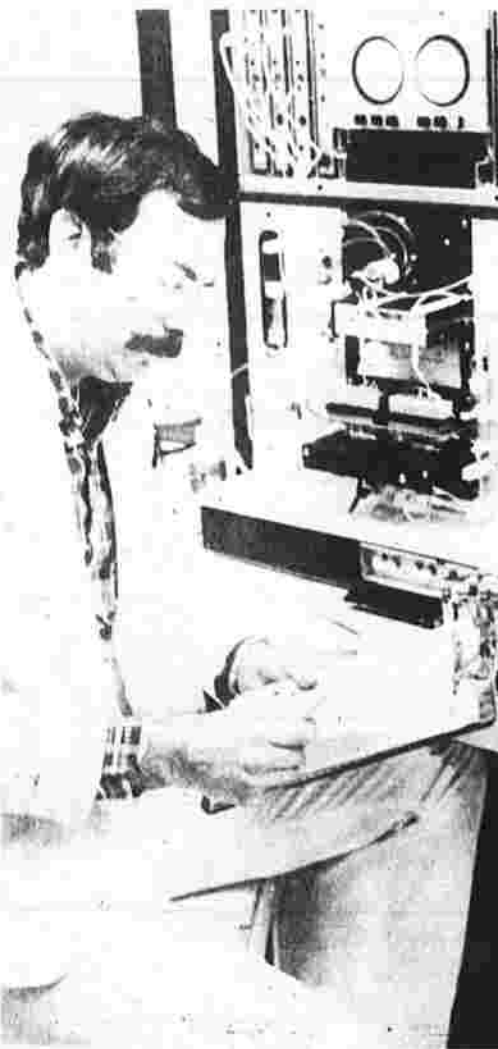
Ultra-sound technicians illustrate calibrations. Performing the demonstration are Diana Rosiene, standing, and Kimberley Kohler, both of Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Gulleen Flavell, an admitting clerk in the emergency department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is feeding a patient's information into a computer. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Mrs. Joanne Smith, laboratory supervisor at Manchester Memorial Hospital, takes a moment for a bit of social relaxation. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Donald Beckley, a lab technician at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is shown running tests through a Coulter counter. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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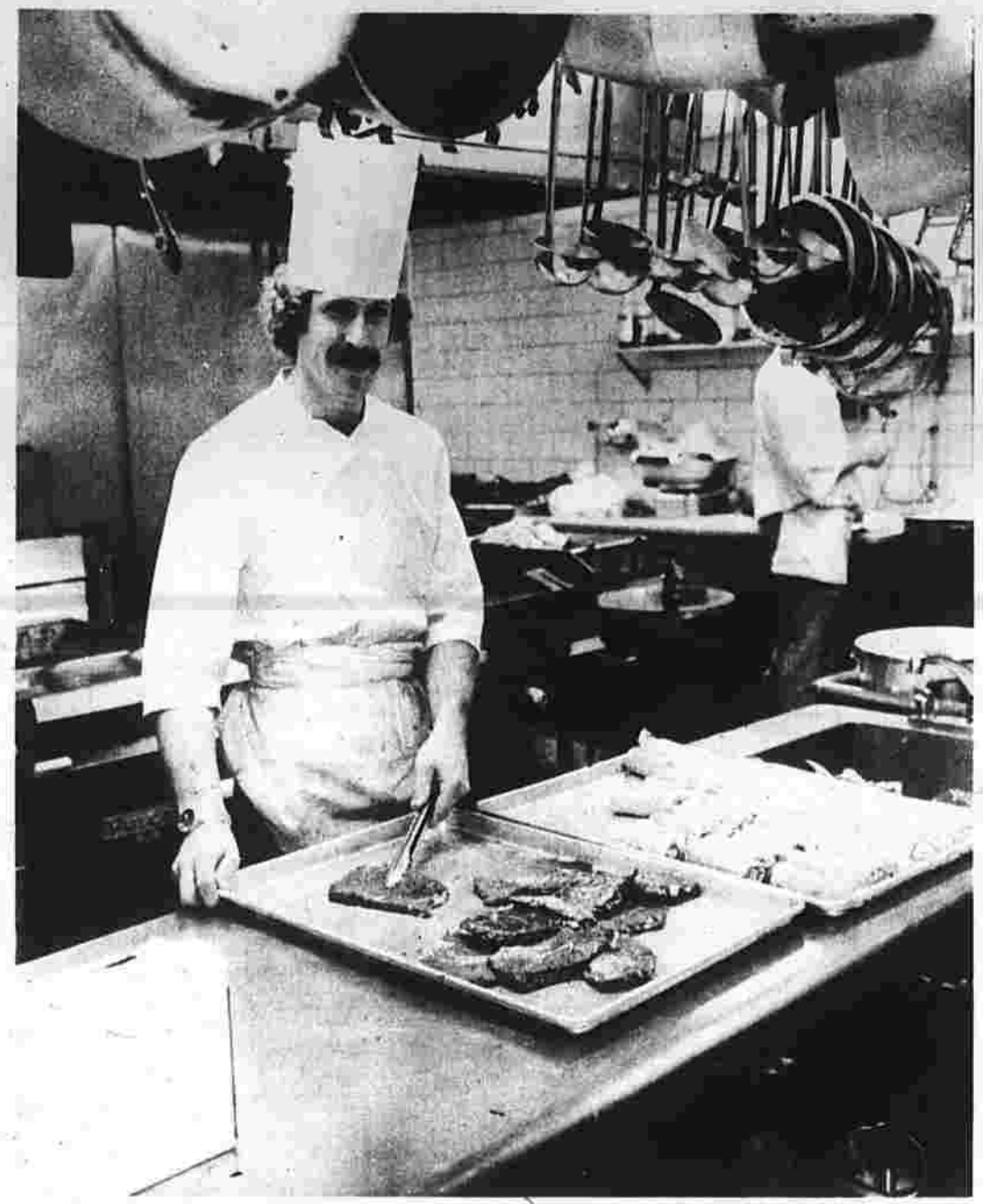
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Wayne Wiganowski, executive chef at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is preparing steaks for one of the hospital's gourmet type menus offered to patients. Broiled lobster, lobster thermidor, and other specialty dishes are frequently prepared and served. The kitchen staff also prepares several kinds of special diet menus prescribed according to the patients' needs. By careful comparison shopping, the dietary department has found it can serve attractive food and still be economical. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Raymond Borasky, a respiratory therapist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is shown checking out a blood gas analysis. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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JAN CONKLING-Mgr.

My Store for Levi's is a 3 1/2 yr. old firm based in Medford, Mass. With the opening of the Manchester Parkade about a year ago, My Store for Levi's opened its 11th store, and since has opened 3 more to date. The company, with Mary Hayden as president, plans to open 3 more in '79, hoping to grow and develop. Manager of the Manchester store is Jan Conkling and her assistant manager is Maria Mirucki.

My Store for Levi's is a family store, carrying waist sizes from Boy's 2 to Men's 50, and a complete line of juniors and misses sizes. The service oriented specialty store is concerned about the right fit and style for the right person. The company tries to maintain customer satisfaction by dealing with each person on an individual basis. Levi's track record of more than 100 yrs. of manufacturing a quality product helps make "My Store for Levi's" your place for Levi's!



MARIA MIRUKI, Asst. Mgr.



Dr. J. Robert Galvin of the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room staff, reviews some lab test results. (Herald photo by Pinto)

27 APR 27



That's Smokey the Bear up there in the catbird seat of the Eighth Utilities District fire truck where he rides with pride in the district's 90th anniversary parade. (Herald photo by Chastain)



Officials of the Eighth Utilities District listen intently during a district meeting. Top left is Betty Sadloski, tax collector. At bottom left is Howard Keeney, treasurer. Above is Willard Marvin, a district director.



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Andrew Ansaldi Jr., Chairman of the Board Reported:
"Another record breaking year has been posted by Manchester State Bank for the year ending 1978. Nathan Agostinelli, President of Manchester State Bank announced record earnings of \$95,286 after taxes, compared to earnings of \$60,796 in 1977 an increase of 57%. Earnings per share in 1978 was \$1.27 compared to \$.81 a share in 1977 an increase of 64%."



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School Staffers...



School Superintendent James P. Kennedy pours over his paperwork in his office at 45 N. School St. (Herald photo by Pinto)



These four secretaries keep busy in the Psychology and Social Work Department of the Manchester school system. (From left to right) they are Judy O'Connell, Barbara Minella, Ida Surprenant and Rosemarie Mazzotta. (Herald photo by Pinto)



H. Arlene Hawkes smiles up from her desk in the office of Dr. J. Gerald FitzGibbon, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Carol Hill, (left), head of the Manchester elementary schools' reading program, and Gloria Hilton, secretary, work out of the Board of Education offices at 45 N. School St. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Allan B. Chesterton, director of pupil personnel services, is in charge of special education program in the Manchester school system. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Ray Demers, business manager for the Manchester school system, checks his busy schedule. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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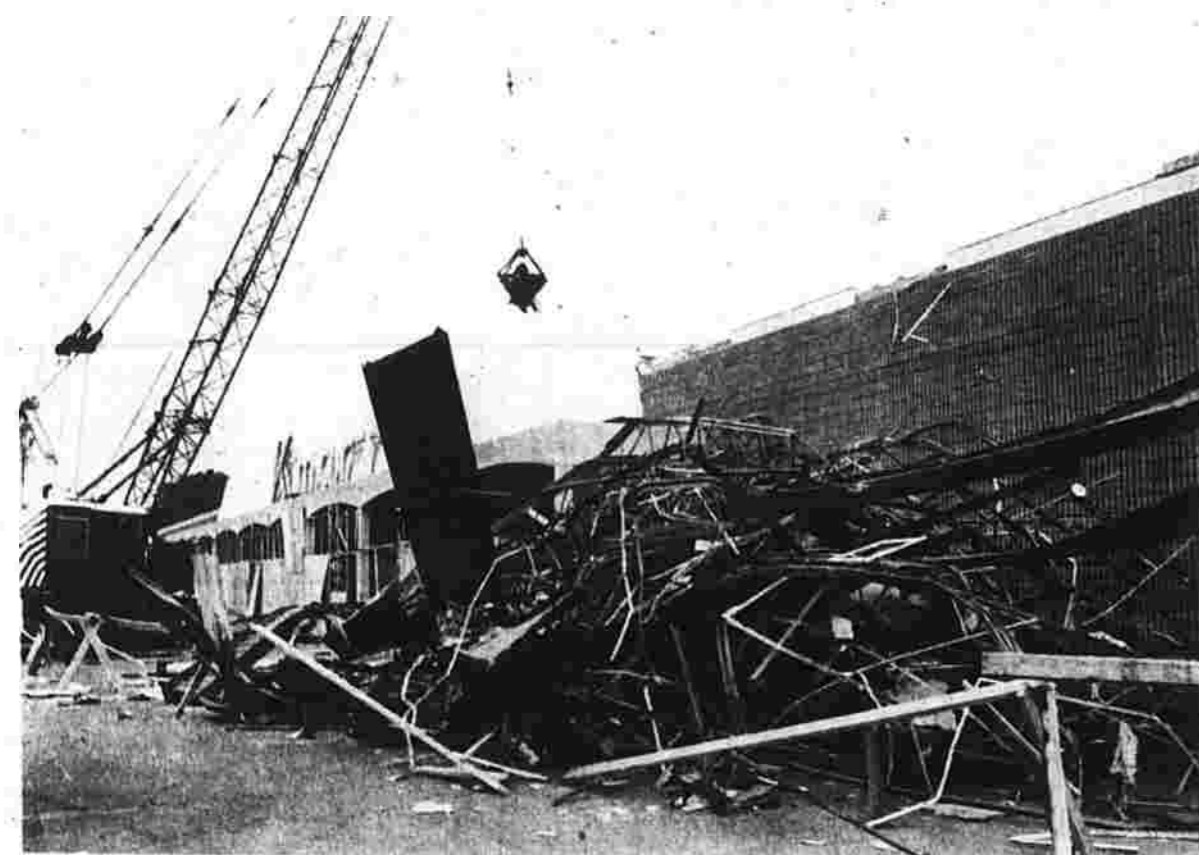
Places...



No, these pants have not been hung out to dry. They are on display during last summer's sidewalk sale - on Manchester's Main Street. The sale annually attracts many shoppers who hunt for the bargains. (Herald photo by Pinto)



This was the scene last April at East Hartford's Showcase Cinema after a strong wind blew over a wall that was under construction. One worker was killed. (Herald photo by Pinto)



A pile of rubble at the Kmart on Spencer Street waits to be cleared away last fall before reconstruction can begin to replace the roof which collapsed over a year ago under the weight of heavy snow and ice accumulation. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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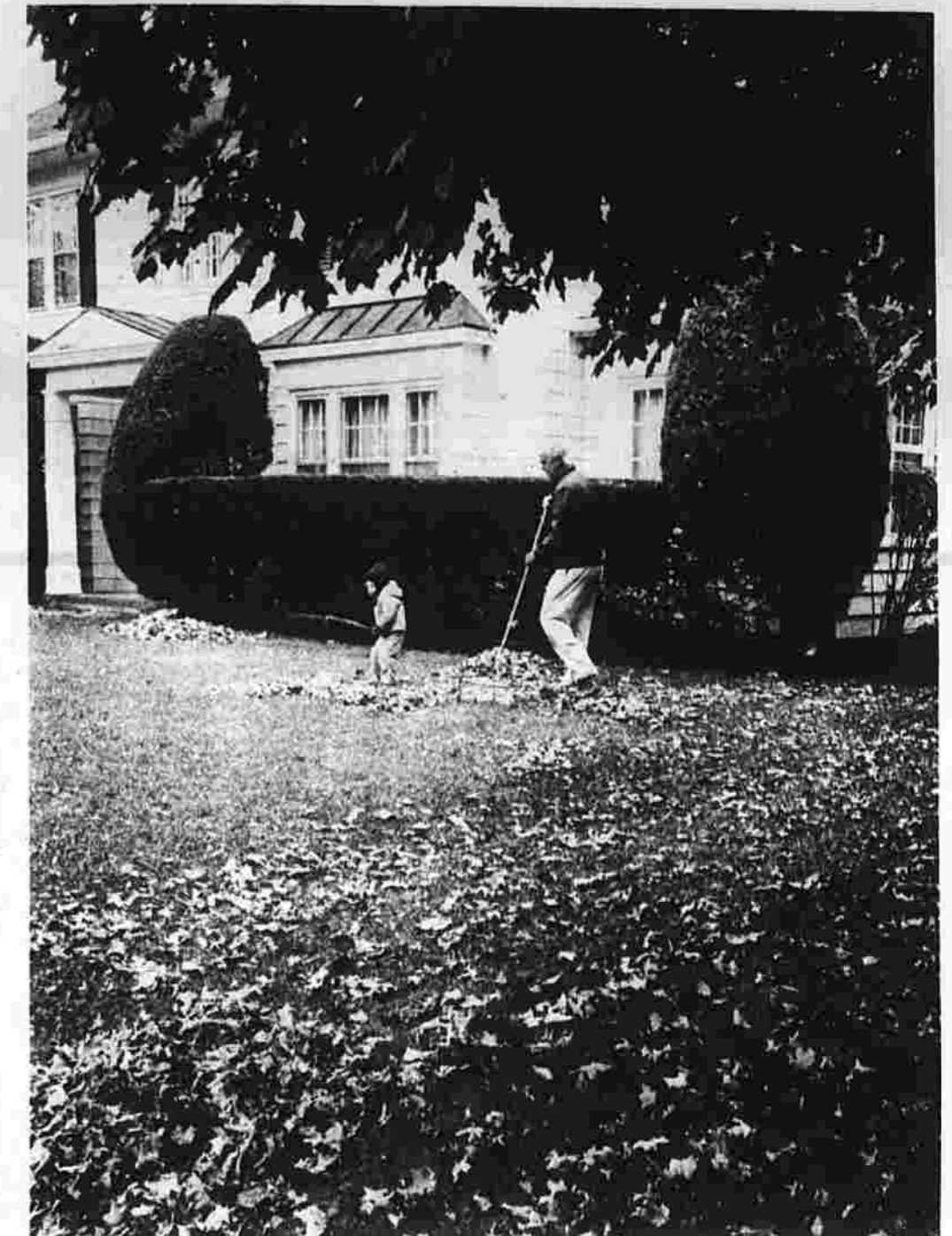
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It's a sign of the good old summertime when the aerator is turned on and swimmers gather at Globe Hollow Swimming Pool in Manchester. top, and bottom, Johnson Road, Bolton, was typical of roads throughout the area last January, which were covered with water resulting from heavy rains and flooded streams and rivers. (Herald photos by Bevins and Pinto)



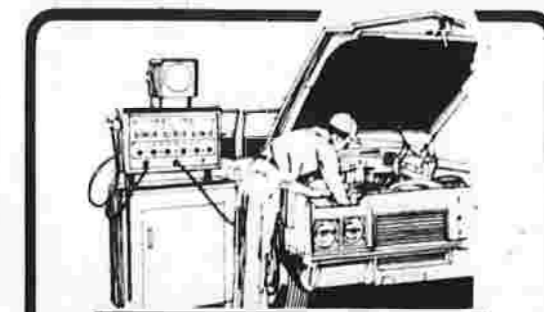
Christopher Antone, age two, has not had a lot of experience raking leaves, so he needs help from his grandfather, Phillip Sullivan. They are working on the lawn of Sullivan's home at 100 Porter St. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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In July of 1950, after 17 years of success Dillon Sales and Service expanded. They moved from 130 Center St. to its larger facility at 319 Main St. across from the State Armory.

Four years later, Dillon Sales & Service was incorporated. Almost a decade later in 1962, Stewart Johnston purchased the firm which he had been continuously associated since 1938. He chose not to alter the firm's name because of its unsurpassed reputation for service.

Collins D. Johnston joined his father in management in 1971, and Peggy A. Johnston assumed the duties of rental manager in 1975.

Dillon Sales and Service has grown from 8 employees in 1933 to its present 40 employees. The firm has seen the effect of three wars, a depression, a recession and a continuing energy crisis. But they knew the effect of good customer service. Your satisfaction is our guarantee.



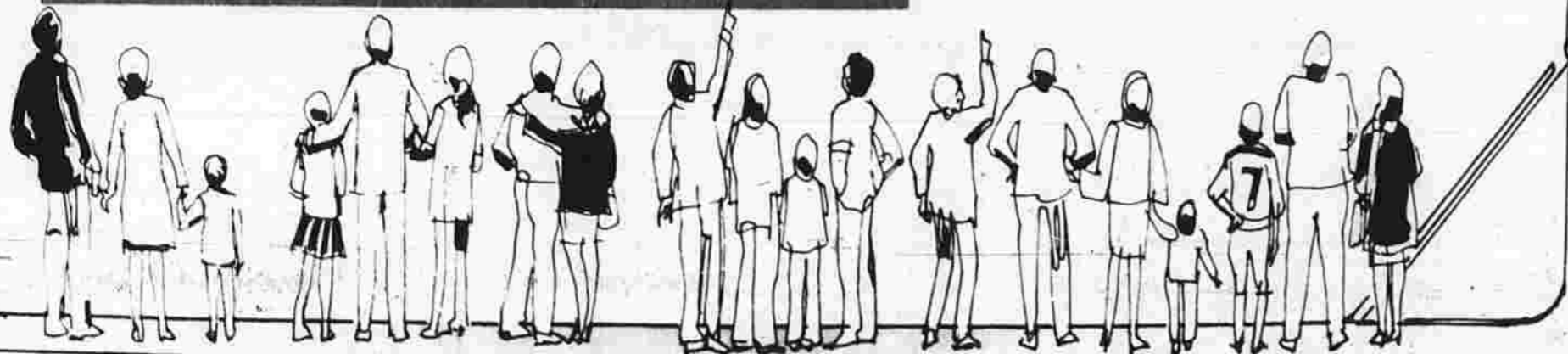
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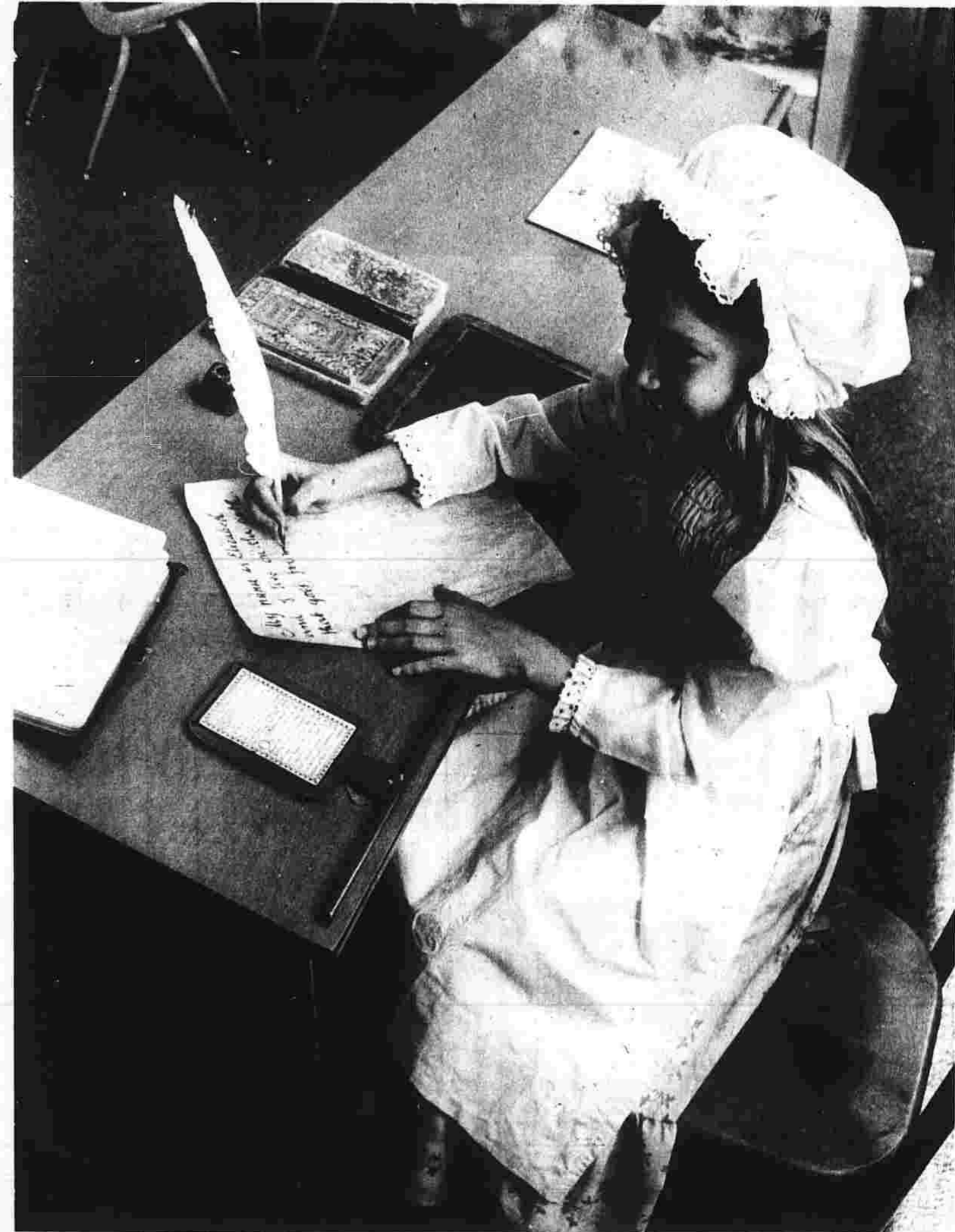
DILLON



DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC.
319 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CONN.
TEL. 643-2145



Faces and Places



Linda Emerson of 32 McCann Drive represents a young student as she may have looked while attending the old Keeney School in Manchester. The refurbished schoolhouse was reconstructed on the grounds of the Cheney Homestead and dedicated last year. (Herald photo by Pinto)

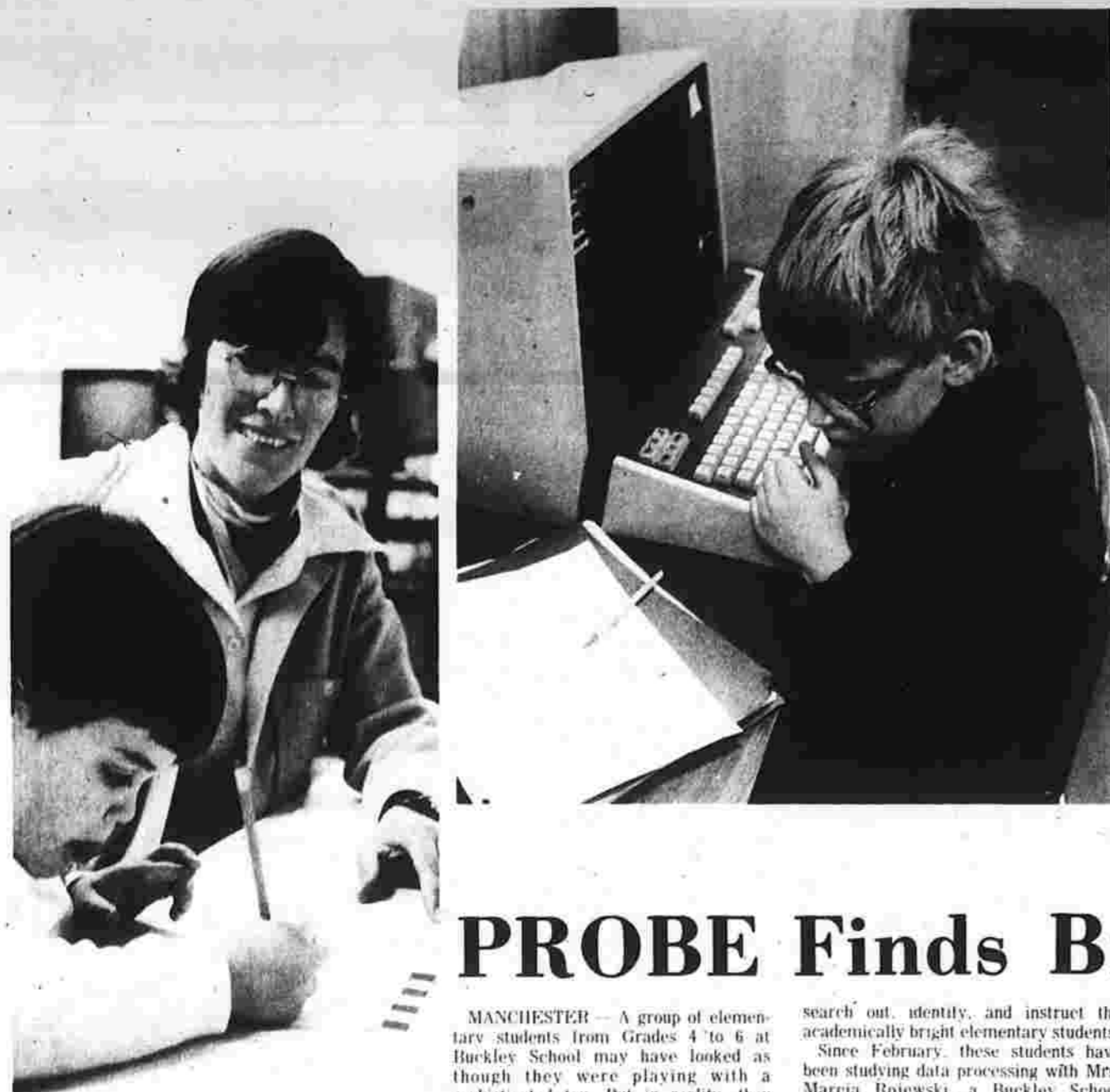
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At School



A Manchester youngster keeps his fingers crossed while he concentrates on a preschool testing session. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Tim Quinn of 12 Grissom Road, Manchester, considers a problem before feeding it into the computer. One of the school system's PROBE students, he and others from the Buckley School visited Economy Electric this week to apply their knowledge about computer programming. (Herald photos by Pinto)

PROBE Finds Bright Students

MANCHESTER — A group of elementary students from Grades 4 to 6 at Buckley School may have looked as though they were playing with a sophisticated toy. But in reality, they were students from PROBE, Manchester's program for academically bright elementary students who visited the Economy Electric Supply Inc. to put into practice their knowledge about computer programming.

PROBE is a pilot program in the flowers, Buckley and Robertson schools to

search out, identify, and instruct the academically bright elementary students. Since February, these students have been studying data processing with Mrs. Marcia Rosjowski, a Buckley School parent and an employee of Covenant Insurance Co. of Hartford. Mike Vitale, a math instructor at Manchester High School, and their teacher, Mrs. Angela Speck.

The students were introduced to the various operations of computers as well as to "basic," the language of the com-

puters at Economy Electric. Mrs. Speck said they were taught that logical thinking skills are necessary in order to program a computer. They were taught to use such skills by flow charting the logical sequence of steps needed to teach a robot to get a drink of water. That was followed by the students' learning to program basic mathematical problems to reach a solution.

The students have made two trips to Economy Electric to program the computers to solve math problems.

The students have been assigned at Economy Electric by Marvin Weinberg and Harry Evagelion. "One of my students keeps hoping that the computer will do his homework for him," says Mrs. Speck said. "He's learning, though, that it would take longer to program the computer to complete his homework than it would take him to finish it without the computer." She said that the students call working with computers "one of the neatest things" they've done.

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LEFT TO RIGHT
Barbara Witham, Billy Reale, Pat Syez, Beryl Hunt & Julie Teila (not pictured).

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the Greater MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PURPOSE

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, now in its 79th year of operation, exists to promote the economic, industrial, professional, cultural, and civic welfare of the greater Manchester area.

As an organization representing more than 300 businesses, professionals, and individuals, the Chamber is by nature concerned with issues such as:

- Increased business growth and development of jobs
- Revitalization of business areas in Manchester
- Retention of local business
- Improved legislation relating to the business community
- Improved fiscal climate for the town and region

In addition to these goals, the Chamber is vitally interested in other aspects of Manchester. A Chamber of Commerce has been defined as "people working together to make their community a better place in which to live and earn a living." In seeking to achieve this higher quality of life for all segments of the community, the Chamber lists several areas of involvement that merit organizational activity and support. These include:

- Support for the arts
- A cleaner environment
- Improved transportation systems
- Energy conservation
- Cooperation between education and business
- Youth activities
- Crime and vandalism
- Cooperation between community and civic groups
- Solicitation Control

OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVOLVEMENT

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is an action oriented organization. It cannot be enough for the Chamber to simply point out community problems or set up study groups. Certainly the identification of issues and comprehensive research are necessary steps to community improvement, but without the ability to implement changes and new programs the Chamber would lose its leadership role in Manchester.

The key to the success of the Chamber of Commerce programming is the volunteer committee member. With as many as a dozen committees in action at any given time, the need for volunteer support is great. Whether it be serving on the Chamber Board of Directors, standing committees, task forces, or work councils, the opportunity for non-partisan involvement in the affairs of Manchester exists within the Chamber.

Chamber volunteers generally are business people and professionals from the area who view their own participation as a means to put something back into the community. While taking time off from a busy, demanding business or professional practice can be a burden, these volunteers are committed to the future of the Manchester area and are dedicated workers.

Recent years have seen an increase in the number of non-chamber, non-business related volunteers working with the organization. Area residents interested in determining the future direction of Manchester now view the Chamber as the ideal place to turn their energy and ideas into action. Persons seeking a challenging role in the Chamber are cordially invited to contact the Chamber office at 257 East Center Street, 646-2223.

THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE THE CHAMBER WORK

An organization that takes on as wide a variety of projects and programs as the Chamber does can be successful only if it has a professional, capable staff.

Under the leadership of President James Brelenfeld, the Chamber's staff of five has come to be recognized throughout the community as a hard-working group of individuals pledged to meeting the needs of the area.

Ms. Susan Hebert, the Chamber's Executive Secretary, stands as the first line of contact for callers and visitors. Called upon to answer an unlimited variety of inquiries and requests, Susan is an expert at finding the answer or locating the person or group with the answer. A graduate of Manchester Community College, Susan also provides direct staff service to the majority of the Chamber Committees.

Mrs. Anita Erickson holds the title of Financial Secretary, but also performs the additional tasks of membership maintenance and special event coordination. Her organizational skills and knowledge of the community enable her to service several community groups while seeing to it that Chamber functions flow smoothly.

Mr. Elting Harp is the Chamber's Membership Representative. While his primary task is recruiting new Chamber members, Mr. Harp provides a valuable service to the town as the unofficial greeter for new and expanding businesses. A retired banking official, Mr. Harp is at his best when working with small businesses settling into a new location. His experience and desire to help make him an excellent representative of the business community. Elting and Julie Harp are Manchester residents.

New to the Chamber but taking on increasingly important roles are Debbie Luz and Melinda Mulise, two Manchester students using their jobs with the Chamber to further their skills and experience. Although both young women are receiving training, their ability to deal effectively with the wide range of Chamber activities has led them into the daily operation of the office at an unusually fast pace. Both Debbie and Melinda display an enthusiasm and self confidence that makes them an important part of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

MANCHESTER PRODUCT SHOW

The past year marked the initiation of an exciting new venture by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. On November 18 and 19 the Chamber sponsored the first annual Manchester Product Show. Conducted in the Manchester High School, the Product Show contained 90 exhibitors and was viewed by more than 4,000 area residents.

Undertaken as the result of an idea put forth by Mr. Raymond Robinson, Publisher of the Manchester Evening Herald and then a member of the Chamber's Board of Directors, the Product Show was envisioned as a vehicle to enable the wide range of retailers, services, and manufacturers in the Manchester area to put themselves on display to the public. Although original plans called for 40 to 50 displays, the response from the business community was overwhelming and led to the largest show of its kind ever to be held in Manchester.

Manchester enjoys the benefit of a broadly based industrial and retail community, and the Product Show enabled Manchester residents a unique opportunity to experience the full spectrum of services and products under one roof.

The huge success of the 1978 Manchester Product Show has led the Chamber of Commerce to program the event as an annual affair. The addition of even more displays, and expanded entertainment program, and more involvement by community organizations are sure to put the 1979 Product Show at the top of the list of things to do in Manchester this year.

With display space already in great demand; potential exhibitors are urged to contact the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce immediately to reserve booths.

CHAMBER SERVICES

In addition to the programming of the Chamber aimed at the broad community, the Chamber provides numerous services and materials to individuals and organizations in the Manchester area. Some of the many regular activities of the Chamber include:

- Operating the Memorial Tree Program
- Preparing and providing town maps
- Distributing information packages to new residents
- Maintaining a resource center with over 150 publications
- Handling complaints and inquiries regarding area businesses
- Sponsoring issue oriented seminars
- Publishing the following lists and booklets:
 - * Clubs and Organizations
 - * Industrial Directory
 - * Chamber Members
 - * Manchester Profile
 - * Statistical Summary of Manchester
 - * Churches, Schools, etc.
 - * Tax Information

The Chamber very much serves as the town's information center. Businesses and residents are encouraged to learn more about the services available and make use of them.

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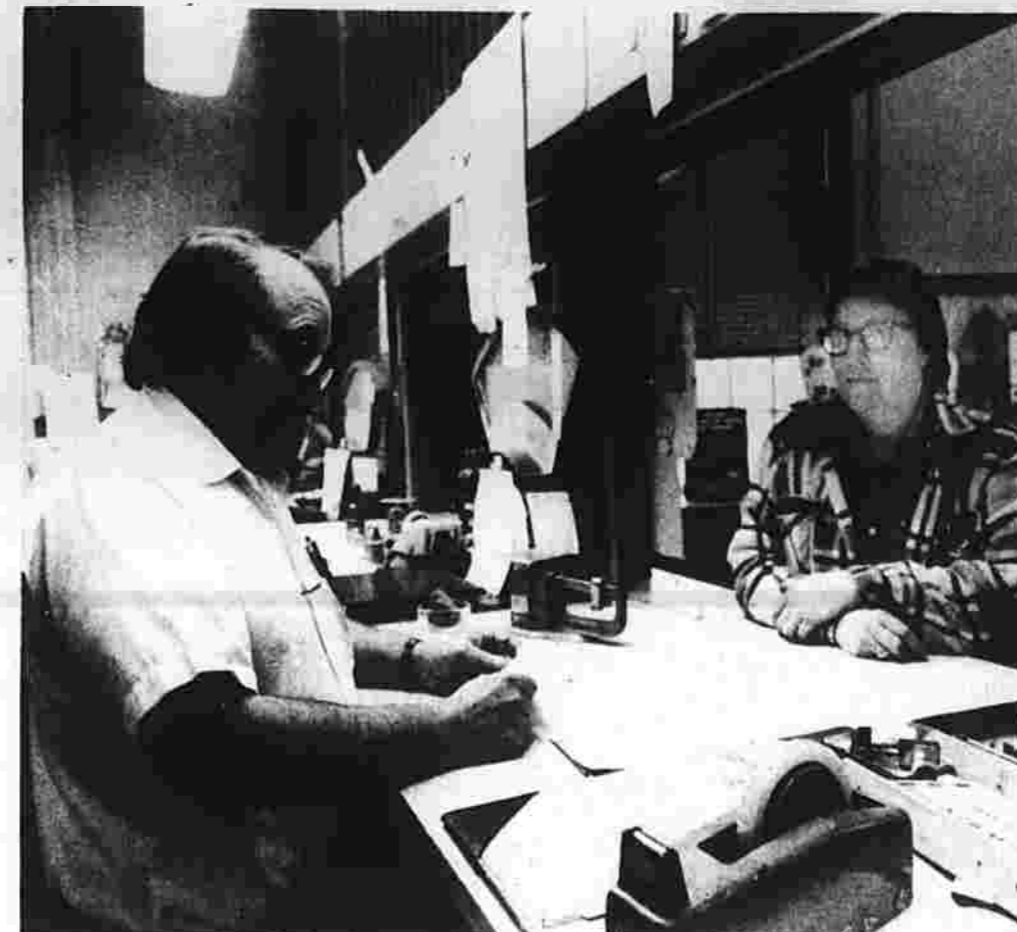
Wally Fortin serenades Irene Bissett as Patrick's dance at the Senior Citizens Center. They dance to an Irish tune at the St. (Herald photo by Strempler)



James Breitenfeld, executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. (Herald photo by Strempler)



Salem Nassiff, photographer, and owner of Salem Nassiff Studio and Camera Shop at 639 Main St., Manchester. (Herald photo by Strempler)



Sal Costanzo, window clerk, handles a postal transaction in Manchester's main Post Office while Janice VanVuren waits. (Herald photo by Strempler)



Manchester Postmaster William Christy is shown in his office where he administers the town's postal service. (Herald photo by Strempler)



Jeff Koelsch is known in sports circles in and outside of Manchester for his enthusiastic support of baseball and other athletic activities. (Herald photo by Strempler)



Jacob Ludes III, new this year as Manchester High School's principal. (Herald photo by Strempler)

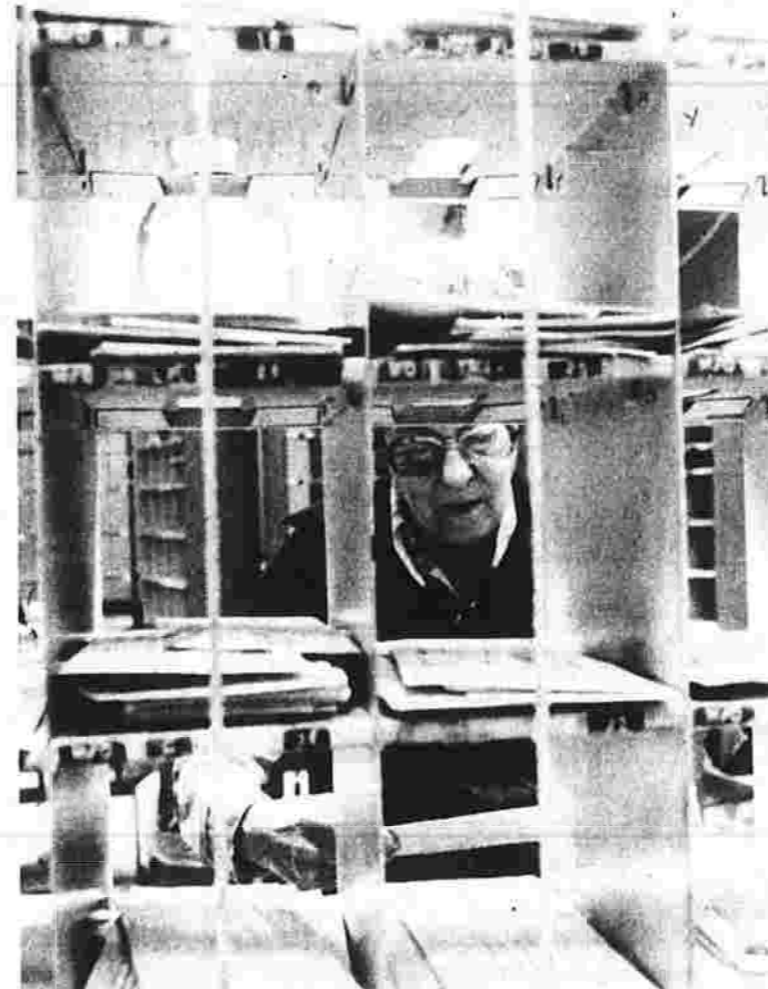
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Postal People...



Margaret Fisher is shown studying addresses while she sorts mail in the Manchester Post Office. (Herald photo by Strempler)

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Sue Buscaglia, Mortgage Consultant



Norma Koorney, Voice of Heritage



Hank Agnew, Manager, Main Office

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Andrew Winzler Jr. of Constance Drive, Manchester, sorts mail in the Manchester Post Office before delivery. (Herald photo by Strempler)

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Carrie Finocchiaro, president of the Student Senate at Manchester Community College, takes a breather at her desk. (Herald photo by Strempler)



Clarence P. Quimby, left, principal of South Manchester High School in 1928, illustrates what good fellows do when they get together, as he embraces Edson Bailey, also a former MHS principal, at a Class of 1928 50th reunion. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Graduates of Manchester High School fight with the wind while they hold on to their hats and sing the school's alma mater during commencement exercises on Memorial Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Fagin's gang (takeoff from the musical "Oliver") does a song and dance routine. "Consider Yourself One of The Family," from "The Blockhead," a musical presented this spring by the sixth grade students of Bowers School in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Carol Jodaitis is shown in her office at Manchester Community College where she serves as a counselor. (Herald photo by Strempler)

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Fishermen of all ages turn out on the shores day of the fishing season. (Herald photo by Pinto)



The Hop Brook flows among the snow tufted rocks near Olcott Street. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Water is great for fun, for swimming, and for catching big fish (or little ones). Water is not so great when it comes in unexpected big doses in inconvenient places.



A winterful of rain brought a briefcase full of blues to area homeowners and town governments. Rains and melting snow combined to cause many scenes similar to this one along Adams Street in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)



The driveway to the Steak Out Restaurant in Talcottville was under enough water last January to keep some drivers trapped for a while, but this driver plowed his way through. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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CANADIAN MIST Canadian Whiskey 80 Proof 1.75L Reg. \$6.99 SPECIAL \$6.43 Save 56c	WALKERS CANADIAN 1.75 L 80 Proof Reg. \$10.99 SPECIAL \$9.99	ADULT CIDER BULMER'S LONDON DRY CIDER 6 pk 3.00

Bea Magnello - President

Harvest Hill is proud to announce the completion of a lengthy remodeling process in our Manchester store. We have expanded our floor space to accommodate a new and more efficient beer cooler, beautiful packaged ice machine case and a new chilled wine case, which houses a tremendous selection of still and sparkling wines.

Added also are new wine shelving to accommodate more of your unusual and favorite wines in larger quantities. A sparkling new carpet now graces our floor. The whole store has been excitingly re-arranged for shopping ease and comfort. We know we have the most complete selection of imported and domestic wines in the area. We have gained the reputation for being the biggest "little wine shop" in Manchester.

The Harvest Hill Package Store of Manchester was opened in 1959 by the late Michael Magnello. His love and interest in securing superb wines for his customers is still an institution at Harvest Hill. The dedication of the employees has created a name for Harvest Hill as having the best and most extensive selection of wines in the area.

Bernie DeLong, your congenial host, has been with Harvest Hill for 15 years. Bernie attended Manchester Community College to further his knowledge of imported and domestic wines. Because of his qualifications in this area, he has been able to convey his interest in wines to his customers.

Jeff Graham, assistant manager, was hired 4 years ago and has become the ideal alter-ego of Bernie. Jeff became so involved in the liquor business, that he also took a course pertaining to the development and uses of wines. Bernie and Jeff are always available to answer any questions put to them and they are both well qualified to assist their customers in their selection of wines and spirits. Monthly gourmet recipes are available to everyone. These have all been pre-tested and approved as regards eye appeal and nutritional value. Harvest Hill is a progressive institution.

It has the State of Connecticut "Daily Lottery."

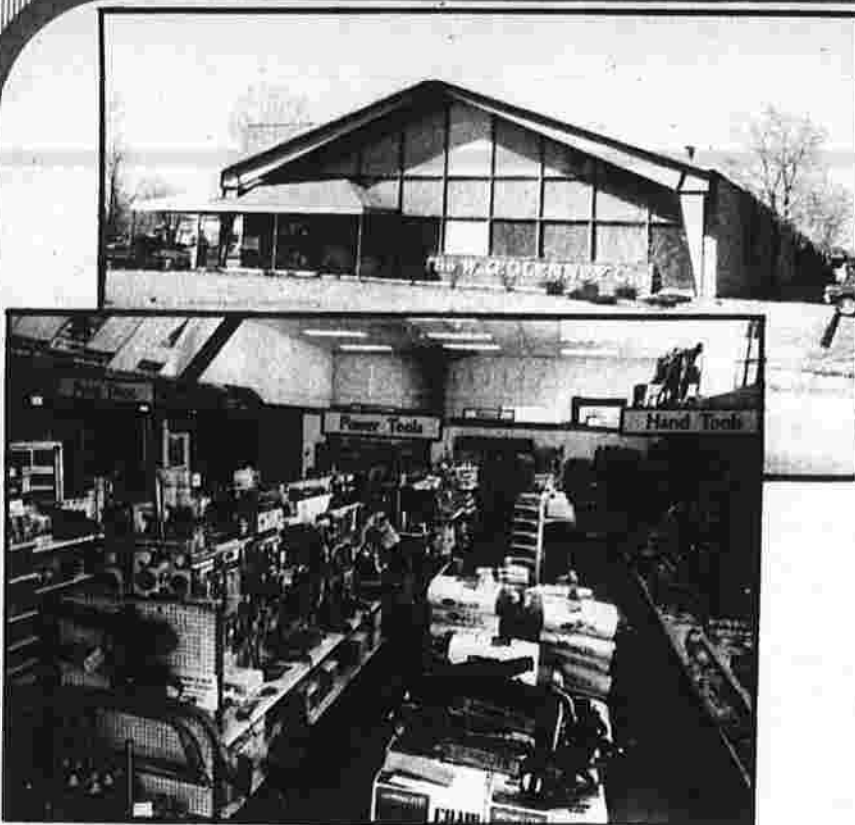
BERNIE DELONG Manager	JEFF GRAHAM Asst. Manager	MARC COLEMAN Salesman	RIC QUENTAL Salesman	FERN CHAMBERLAND Salesman
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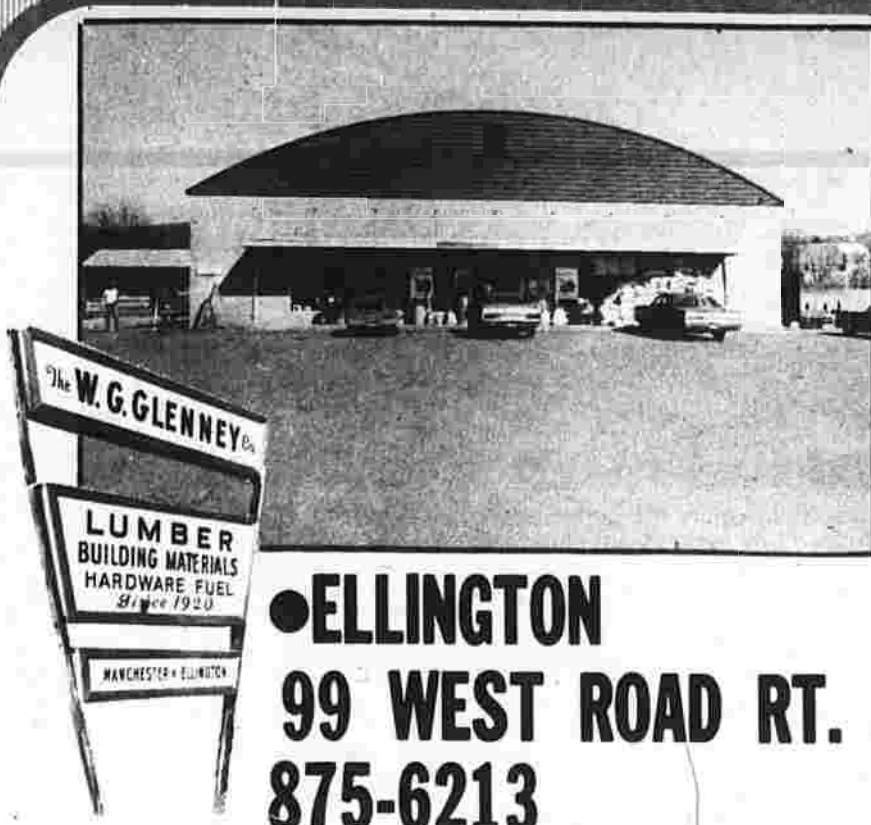
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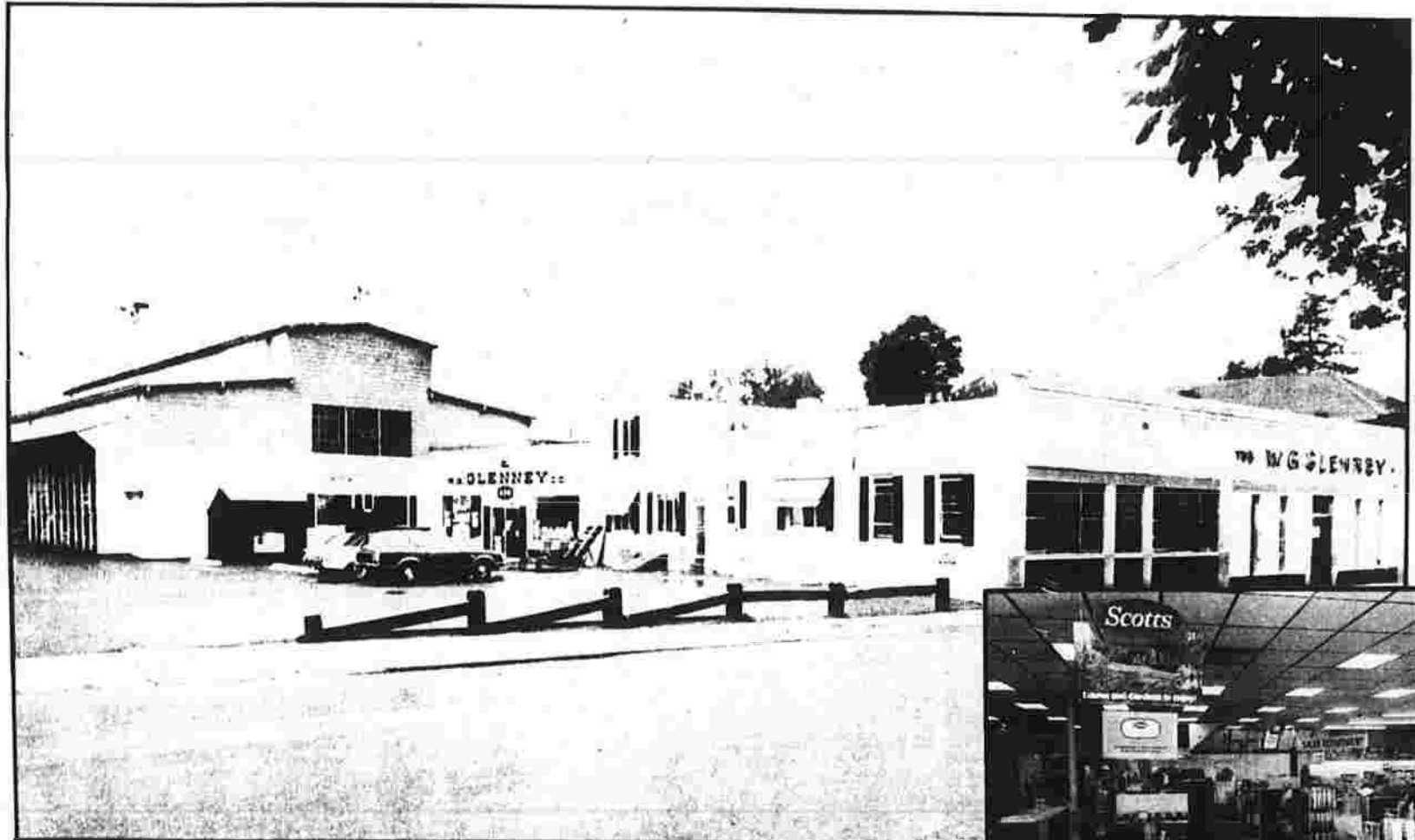
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SINCE 1920

The W.G. Glenney Co — dealer in lumber and coal started in business in a barn on Allen Place in North Manchester, making deliveries throughout the area with four horse drawn wagons.

The company was formed by the late W. George Glenney from the old Allen Lumber Co. shortly after his return from France following service with the 26th Yankee Division in World War I.

From its humble beginnings until his retirement as chairman in 1955, Glenney had built the firm to the point where it relocated at its present address at 336 N. Main St. at three times the original size.

Now 59 years after its founding, the lumber, building materials, and hardware firm is headed by Glenney's sons, William G. Jr. and Edward. Since taking over upon their father's retirement they have expanded the company several times again. Company branches were added in Ellington in 1959, Glastonbury in 1961 and West Willington in 1970. They also doubled the size of their Manchester operation.

Today the horse drawn teams have grown to a fleet of 18 motorized vehicles, the operations are computerized, they employ over 65 people and now a younger Glenney, Kimberly, William's daughter, is following in her father's footsteps.

From its beginnings the company has put an emphasis on service and quality and continues to do so. Throughout time they have found there is no savings like that of buying quality.

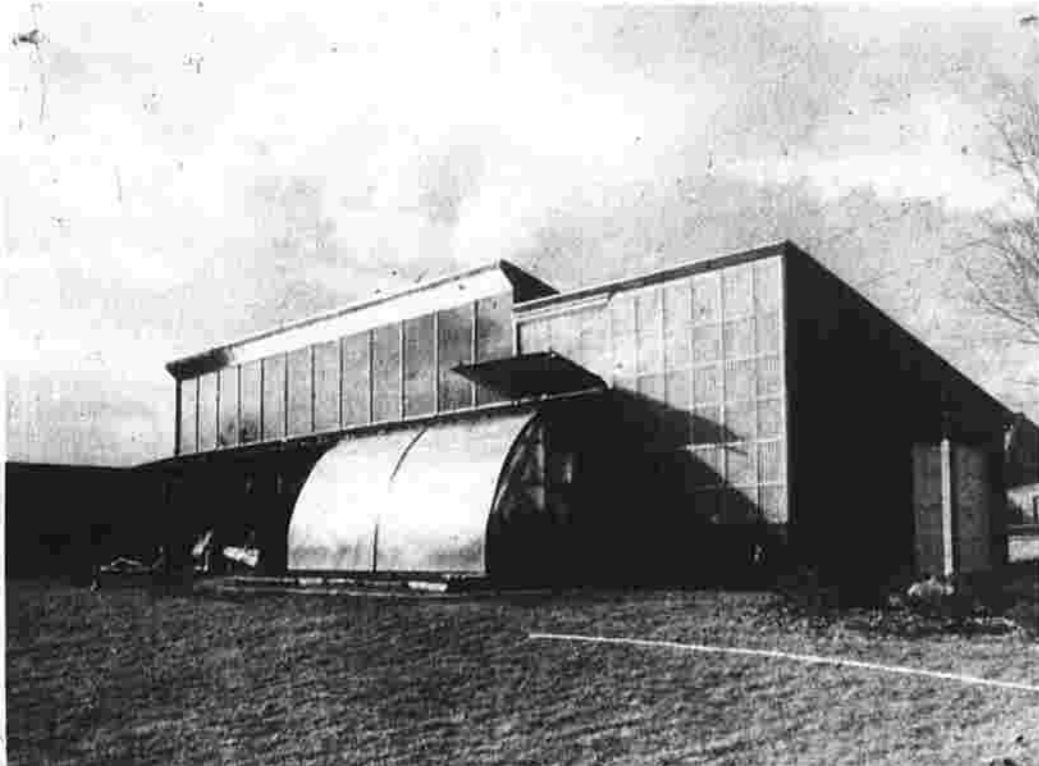
Faces and Places



Whatever is in that pumpkin, these children are very busy spooning it out. Matthew Peabody, and Nancy Botting are cleaning seeds from the jack-o-lantern that added atmosphere to Halloween party. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Places in Manchester

Homes in the Manchester area take all sizes, shapes and designs, ranging from the most modern, including energy-saving devices, to the more traditional Victorian and colonial-type structures.

A home in Manchester could be any style — from any vintage.

These photos are a representative example of the types of homes to be found.

At top left is an older colonial-type home on Porter St.

At center left is the modern design of a solar-heated home which utilizes its southern exposure and solar collector panels to provide heat for the structure. The home is located on Hillstown Road.

At bottom left is a street of ranch houses, many of them modified over the years to suit their owners. At top right is a stone house on Tolland Turnpike and below it an old frame house on Oakland St. (Herald photos by Pinto and Strempler)

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ONAN GENERATORS COME IN A VARIETY OF SIZES FOR HOMEOWNERS' USE, TOO. WHETHER FOR EMERGENCY POWER FOR YOUR HOUSE FOR THAT EXTRA MARGIN OF SAFETY OR MOBILE POWER FOR YOUR RV, BERNTSEN'S CAN PROVIDE A RUGGED, DEPENDABLE ONAN GENERATOR TO FIT YOUR NEEDS. IF THE PEOPLE WHO CARE FOR PREMATURE INFANTS ARE CONFIDENT WITH ONAN, YOU CAN BE, TOO.

Berntsen's Generator
Specializing in ONAN Generators

SALES & SERVICE
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In Sales

At left, Mike Orłowski, new owner of Park Hill Joyce, florists.

At right top, Fred Nassiff of Nassiff Arms, sporting goods store.

At right bottom, Jean Eastman of Shoors, jewelers, and Phil Harrison of Harrison's, stationers.

Below, Les Christensen of Optical Style Bar, opticians, and Lynn Hebert of Lift the Latch, a gift shop.



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Places Old and New And Being Modified

Manchester places are old and they are new. Some of the old ones have been put to new uses, or to temporary uses. Some are destined to disappear from the scene. Others will remain with us, perhaps in modified forms.

At top left is the Pine Street Firehouse. It has served a number of purposes since it ceased to be a practical place for a fire station in a growing community. Now, if plans work out, it is to be a museum for fire fighting apparatus, fitting use.

At center left is the Hartford Campus of Manchester

Community College. It was once headquarters for Cheney Bros., the textile mills which sustained Manchester during many years and left it a legacy of good buildings in a well-planned town.

At bottom left is a view of a site familiar to Manchester residents - downtown Main Street. There has been much talk in recent years about upgrading and updating the downtown shopping area. Future plans include major street renovations, but thus far there has been little visible change.

One very visible change is seen in the upper right - the J.C. Penney Co. building in Buckland. The two-million square foot catalog distribution center will be the major occupant in the 393-acre Buckland Industrial Park.

At bottom right is the Odd Fellows Hall. It has been the subject of much discussion. It will be down, no doubt, to make way for a more progressive central area in town. Meanwhile it is contributing to another kind of progress. Temporarily it houses refugees from Laos. (Herald photos by Pinto)



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(Upper left) Officer Ed Ciolkosz (foreground) shares his expertise in camera procedures with other police officers at the Regional Police Training Academy. (Left) Two former police officers, Sam Maltempo and Joe Sartor share a laugh at the retirement party for Sartor, who worked his way through the ranks to the position of detective captain. (Above) Edward Wilson, one of the newest and youngest officers on the Manchester police force, pauses during his daily duties.

What Makes a Good Policeman?

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - What makes a good police officer? "It's hard to say," said Captain Henry Minor, head of the Manchester Police Department patrol division. He sees the qualifications of a good police officer as a combination of education, training and overall personality, which includes a good measure of common sense.

The Manchester Police Department prides itself on having one of the youngest, best educated and operationally well-trained forces in the state.

Of the 88 officers on the force, 64 percent, or 56, have been in the department five years or less, with only 12 20-year plus veterans. The remaining 20 have been on the force 10 to 20 years.

The education level of the department is also impressive, with 48, or 54 percent having earned associate's or bachelor's degrees and several working on their master's degrees. There are 18 officers with bachelor's degrees, including three new officers, and 30 with associate's degrees.

The majority of those with bachelor's degrees are the younger patrol officers. Two are detectives and Police Chief Robert Lannan is the only administrative officer with bachelor's degree, although Minor will earn his this spring. One new officer, Timothy Gawron, has a master's degree.

Most of the degrees are in law enforcement or criminal justice, but other degrees which also qualify, and

for which officers get additional pay, include public administration, business administration, psychology, sociology, and now - even data processing.

Minor said the department encourages education among the officers because the department reaps the benefits of it. Education can help an officer in ability to communicate and have a better insight into sociological problems, Minor said.

Education is beneficial, but definitely not the sole criteria for making a good police officer, Minor stressed.

Other aspects looked at during the selection process include the ability to reason, deal effectively and communicate with people. These traits are recognized through the interviews and testing process.

The advanced education of a police officer helps the department strive toward its goal of being a highly professional organization.

Minor also had high praise for the older officers on the force who have not had a college education, but who have adapted well to the technology and many changes in law enforcement. They have the experience and

"experience is the clincher in this more than any field," Minor said.

The local department encourages its police officers to become an integral part of the community which many of these officers have done.

Two recent retirees, with 55 years of total police experience, Albert Scabales and Curtis Wilson, are examples of the recognition and respect officers can have in the community.

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Community College



Waiting for the next student customer are Bill Meyer of Manchester and Jim McArthur of New Britain, both employees at the Manchester Community College book store. (Herald photo by Strempler)



Patricia White, secretary to the dean of affairs at Manchester Community College, discusses some business with Carrol Maddox, college public relations director. (Herald photo by Strempler)



Lisa Chouinard of Andover is deep in thought while she studies in the library at Manchester Community College. (Herald photo by Strempler)



Matthew Peabody, 3, and Nancy Botting, 4, carefully scoop out the pumpkin to be used at a Halloween party for children at the Manchester Community College Child Development Center located in Center Congregational Church. (Herald photo by Pinto)

New Faces



Chontouaz Lee bows at the conclusion of a performance with his kang, an instrument from his native Laos, at a Laotian awareness program at Washington School. Lee is a recent immigrant to Manchester from Laos. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Twenty Laotian students from Washington and Bennet Junior High School performed for a Laotian Awareness Week program at Washington School this spring. Clad in their native clothing, the children performed musical selections, games, and read stories for their classmates. (Herald photos by Pinto)



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