

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges — clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.	76 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD Seasoned firewood for sale. 4 foot lengths. \$30 per cord. Call 646-8590.	77 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT Pools! Pools! Pools! AAA pool distributor must dispose of entire stock of new, leftover 1985. 31' family sized swimming pools with huge sundeck, filter, ladder and warranty for only \$978. Installation optional and extra financing available. Call Paul at 721-1884, ext. 101.	78 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 30 inch cast stove, dining buffet, kenmore washer, and Pine hutch. 646-7809.	79 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Diapers - \$4.50 per package of 48. Overnight disposable diapers for babies over 11 lbs. Call Joan, 647-4746, Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm.	80 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE Wanted to buy .35 AM SLR camera and lenses. Call 528-2964	81 CARS FOR SALE ★ 82 Datsun 310 GX-5 speed, sunroof, excellent condition. AM/FM stereo cassette, must be seen taking \$4,000. Call 566-7928 Monday thru Friday between 8:30am and 4:30pm.	82 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE Cargo van driver, protector van radio. Call after 6pm 643-7992
77 LAWN AND GARDEN Top Soil — Clean, rich stone-free loam. Any amount delivered. 872-1400.	83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT 16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9646 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.	84 MUSICAL ITEMS H COUF SuperBall Tenor Sax, \$900 plus accessories. Negotiable. 646-1753 between 6:30am-9:30am.	85 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 16 cubic foot Amana freezer, white, upright, like new \$300. 5 HP MHP Mac Mulcher \$250. An-tique Mahogany server. Call 649-9373 after 4.	86 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE To Be Sold-King size bed \$350. Corner storage beds with table \$250. California Redwood coffee table \$500. Appointment only. 646-4022	87 CARS FOR SALE ★ 1982 Saab - 900APC turbo, black, 3 door, garaged, pampered and polished weekly. Evenings 423-2072.	88 TAG SALES Tag Sale space available for Robertson School fair (at 910 each, call 647-3372 by May 7th, 646-5510.	89 CARS FOR SALE ★ 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 door. Excellent condition inside and out 58,000 miles. Many options. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 649-0593.

Quality TOP SOIL 647-9153

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Manchester Herald

"Serving The Manchester Area For Over 100 Years"

NOTICE PUBLISHING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 484 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, May 6, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Project Concern Transportation - \$4,000.00 to be financed from funds raised by a citizens committee and held by the Town.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Social Services - Aid to Clients - \$30,000.00 to be financed by State Grant for \$27,000.00, and Fund Balance for 10%, or \$3,000.00.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - \$39,000.00 Department of Planning and Economic Development - \$50,000.00 to be financed by final payment received for land on Tolland Turnpike sold to Robert Weinberg.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Library - \$787.00 to be financed by book sale.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous - \$4,101.18 to be financed by partial payment received from foreclosure against Twin Oaks Subdivision.

Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund - existing Account #47 - Union Street Bridge Project - \$95,000.00 to be financed by State and Federal Grants for 92.5%, or \$87,875.00, and 10% Town contribution, or \$9,125.00.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Engineering Design - \$101,831.00 to be financed by reimbursement for services rendered to various Bond and Grant projects.

Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 41 - Health Education/Risk Reduction - Alcohol - \$500.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed Ordinance - To convey to Bob Riley Oldsmobile, incorporated, for the sum of \$2,800.00, premises located on the westerly side of Adams Street.

Proposed Ordinance - To amend the fee schedule for building permit and trade fees.

Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at 10:00 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. In order to facilitate their participation at meetings should they wish to do so, interested parties are urged to contact the Town on 643-3132 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of April, 1986.

Mr. Mouse For Playtime

Mr. Mouse is a new simple slip-on pin-flosser with pretty ruffles and matching panties. Call for cool outfit for the tot's playtime.

No. 2234 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 1 to 6 years. Size 2, pin-flosser, 1/2 yard 45-inch; panties, 1/2 yard 45-inch; pattern, plus \$2.50 for postage and handling.

No. 8181-C with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 1 to 6 years. Size 2, pin-flosser, 1/2 yard 45-inch; panties, 1/2 yard 45-inch; pattern, plus \$2.50 for postage and handling.

New FASHION with special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons! Price... \$2.00

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Manchester Herald Dept. 2234, 237 Main Street, New York, N.Y. 10038

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Manchester ...
Something to Brag About

- RESOURCES
- PASTIMES
- ENTERPRISE
- PORTRAITS

Four special sections inside today's Herald

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, April 30, 1986 60 pages 25 Cents

Second meltdown possible

By Roxanne Ervasti The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A second reactor at the Ukrainian nuclear plant may have been devastated by a meltdown today, and several European nations warned their citizens about the radiation danger from what could be the world's worst nuclear disaster.

The Soviet Union acknowledged two people died in the Chernobyl plant accident 60 miles north of Kiev, but reports from U.S. officials in Washington, a Dutch ham radio operator and an American professor in Kiev indicated a much higher toll.

Reagan administration sources in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said today it was clear an inferno still raged at the site and was spewing radiation into the atmosphere. They said U.S. intelligence agencies now believe that a problem in one Chernobyl reactor evolved into a meltdown by Saturday and a second meltdown had occurred or was occurring in a second.

Radiation spread more than 1,000 miles over much of Europe and prompted Sweden to warn against drinking contaminated rainwater and Austria to advise parents to keep infants indoors. Children lined up at health centers in Poland for medication against possible radiation poison. Yugoslavia's official news agency said levels of radioactivity were three to four times above normal in the country's north.

Several European leaders angrily demanded that Moscow explain why it had not quickly alerted the world to the disaster, which was first detected in Scandinavia on Sunday but not confirmed by the Soviet Union until Monday. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher urged the Soviets to shut down all power plants similar to the Chernobyl facility.

Britain and Finland began arranging the evacuation of their citizens from Kiev, while the U.S. Embassy in Moscow advised Americans to leave the Ukrainian capital of 2.4 million. France asked the Soviet government to authorize French citizens in the Ukraine to leave.

The Soviet government issued a terse statement Tuesday saying two people were killed and four communities near the plant evacuated. A Soviet official visiting Washington said less than a hundred people were injured.

But a top U.S. official called the accident "the most catastrophic nuclear disaster in history" and experts warned of long-term health problems.

Moscow Radio today charged that Western media was "spreading falsehoods as confirmed facts." The English language broadcast, monitored in London, said the reports were designed to question the reliability of the Soviet nuclear power industry.

Dutch amateur radio operator Annis Kofman said he picked up a broadcast last Tuesday that appeared to come from near the crippled plant in which an unidentified ham radio operator said two reactors were on fire and "many hundreds dead and wounded."

An American professor, in a telephone interview from Kiev on the NBC-TV "Today" show, said she was told of hundreds of casualties.

Intourist guides "told us that their information indicated something like 300 casualties," said Karen Black, a language and literature professor from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. "We were given the information that the city water supply... has been now cut off to the city and they are using alternate water supplies."

Kofman quoted the Soviet ham radio operator as saying in emotional tones: "We heard heavy

Please turn to page 8



David L. Copas, 25, of Mansfield, hangs his head as he is led into Tolland County Court this morning by an unidentified policeman. Copas was charged today with the murder of Laura A. Bieu, 16, of Manchester, whose body was discovered in Coventry Sunday. Police said she was killed after Saturday morning near Hop River Road, where her body was found. Copas was arraigned in court and held in lieu of a \$200,000 bond.

Man charged with murder of MHS girl

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

A 25-year-old Mansfield man was charged early today with first-degree murder in connection with the death over the weekend of Laura Ann Bieu, 16, a sophomore at Manchester High School.

David L. Copas of Eagle Court was brought by police investigators to the Coventry Police Department at about 2 a.m. on a search and seizure warrant, according to Sgt. Edward Dailey, a state police spokesman. Based on that search, Dailey said, Copas was charged with first-degree murder.

He would not reveal whether police found a weapon on Copas.

Copas is being held on \$200,000 bond at the Brooklyn Correctional Center. He appeared in Tolland County Superior Court in Rockville today, where his case was continued until May 14. At that time, he can enter a plea or try to get his bond reduced.

Dailey said that the time of the murder has been planned down to Saturday in the early morning hours and that it occurred off Hop River Road. Bieu's body was found by a fisherman late Sunday afternoon in a wooded area.

An autopsy conducted Monday by the state medical examiner revealed that Bieu died of a fractured skull and a stab wound in the chest.

Dailey said that Bieu, who lived at 57 Tudor Lane, met Copas for the first time at a bowling alley where she had gone Friday evening with two friends. But Bieu's grandmother, Eleanor Toth of Mansfield, said today that she was sure Bieu knew Copas through a boy she had dated and that she accepted a ride with him that night which because she knew him.

"Laurie had been warned repeatedly about hitchhiking," Toth said.

Toth said when Bieu and her friends looked around the bowling alley for a ride home, Bieu spotted a man and said, "I know him." The girls asked the man for a ride, Toth said, and he dropped off two of the girls at one of the girls' homes, but Bieu did not get out with them.

Toth said she had a dream Sunday night and "From that dream, I knew she had been murdered and I knew he was the one that did it."

Bieu had been staying with Toth and her husband, Joseph, last week during her spring school vacation. Joseph Toth took Bieu and her two friends to the bowling alley Friday evening. When she

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Teacher-pay plan on way to House

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

The Senate vote came after more than two hours of debate where minority Democrats strongly opposed the plan and made a last-ditch effort to revive a competing program offered by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The Republican plan is headed for the House, where it could also run into trouble because of opposition within the GOP majority there and strong lobbying by educators and teacher unions for the governor's plan.

The GOP program would have the state pay 100 percent of the cost for cities and towns to set minimum teacher salaries ranging from \$18,500 to \$21,500 depending on the cost of living in the town.

The plan also would have the state pay from 10 percent to 95 percent of the costs of salary increases negotiated for other teachers with poorer towns getting the more aid and richer towns getting less.

O'Neill had proposed a \$91 million increase in education aid to cities and towns, including about \$47 million to increase teacher salaries, including establishment

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Deadline Friday

Don't miss out! The deadline for the Manchester Herald's Cheney Hall coloring contest is Friday. Extra entry blanks are available at the Herald office. The contest is open to boys and girls in grades 1 to 6.

Rain on the way

Sunny today with a high of 70 to 75. Mostly clear tonight, then becoming partly cloudy by morning with low near 50 and a light southwest wind. Partly sunny Thursday, becoming cloudy during the afternoon with a 60 percent chance of showers. High near 70. Details on page 2.

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Connecticut In Brief

No leads yet in Bridgeport arson

BRIDGEPORT — Arson investigators say it could be days before they have any firm leads in an arson fire that swept through a crowded tenement, killing two men.

Strike delayed at group homes

HARTFORD — Union leaders have agreed to delay until Friday a strike deadline by workers seeking higher wages at five private group homes where they care for mentally retarded residents.

Corruption probes end in secret

HARTFORD — Two grand jury investigations focusing on Hartford city business and alleged corruption in state contracts have been completed and their reports ordered sealed.

Lloyd sends reports to governor

HARTFORD — State Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd is acknowledging that the health department could probably have done a better job overseeing the operations of the office of the chief medical examiner.

State subpoenas gas wholesalers

HARTFORD — The state will seek a court order to force nine gasoline wholesalers to answer subpoenas for information on distribution and pricing, the state attorney general's office said.

Thompson killer denied parole

SOMERS — Alan R. Gaumond, whose request for early release from prison prompted a community outcry, has been denied parole, five years and a day after he killed a 17-year-old Thompson girl by repeatedly smashing a 45-pound rock against her skull.

Ross defense wants trial moved

NEW LONDON — Public defenders representing a convicted double murderer facing trial in four other deaths have presented newspaper articles in court as an argument for the trial to be moved elsewhere in the state.

Man wins \$1,635 a week for life

ENFIELD — A Wethersfield man has been picked as the top prize winner of \$1,635 a week for life at the Double Celebration drawing held at the Enfield Square shopping center, state lottery officials said.

Southern students set up shanty

NEW HAVEN — Students at Southern Connecticut State University have set up a shanty on their campus, but say they don't have any protest to make against their school.

Trucker charged in Avon spill

AVON — The driver of a tanker truck involved in a chemical spill at the foot of Avon Mountain on Route 44 last week has been charged with operating a vehicle with defective brakes and running a red light, police said.

Charges by Moffett irk O'Neill

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has dismissed an irresponsible renewed questions raised about his campaign fundraising by Democratic challenger Toby Moffett.

O'Neill appeared angered Tuesday by the accusations his campaign is raising money primarily from people doing business with the state and that some of his top political advisers get significant amounts of state business.

He also flatly rejected a call from the former congressman to disclose what, if any, business major contributors to his campaign have with the state and what business his campaign advisers have with the state.

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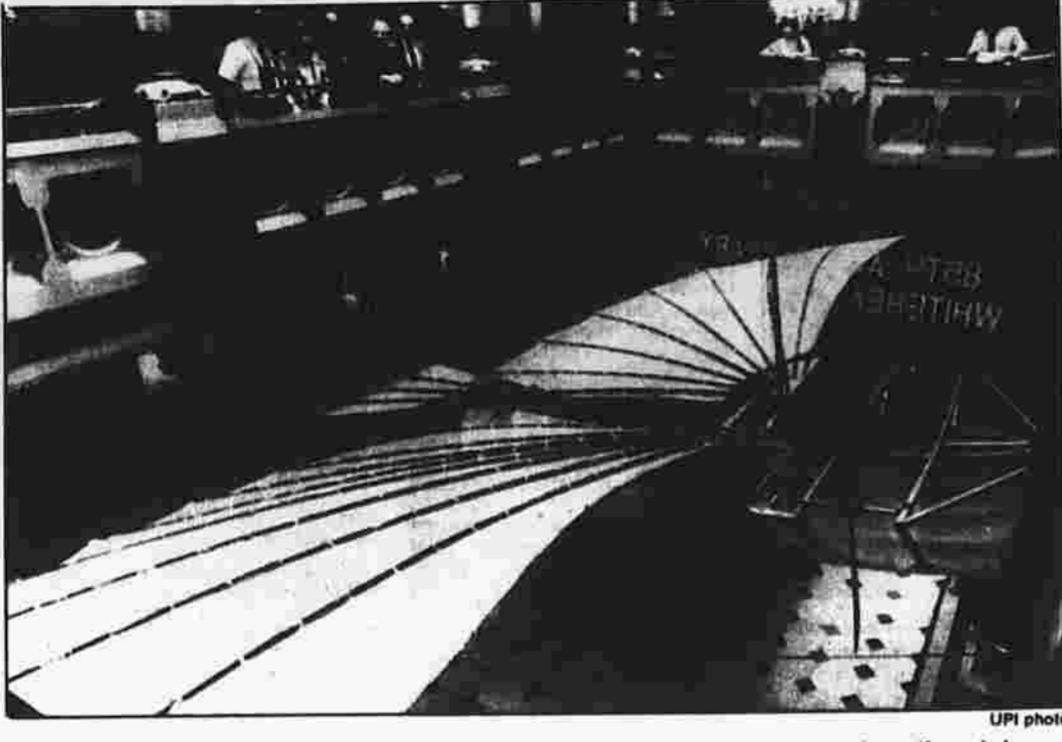
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Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, left on balcony, views a model of an airplane the group with him claims was flown in 1901 by Gustave Whitehead, two years before the famed Wright Brothers flight.

Law seeks Smithsonian hearing in challenge to Wright Brothers

By John Gustavson The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut's governor has signed into law a bill asking that the Smithsonian Institution conduct a hearing on claims that a state man achieved the first powered flight two years before the Wright brothers.

A spokesman for the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum said Tuesday the museum in Washington, D.C., would agree to work with the state in finding a mutually acceptable third party to arbitrate the dispute.

Blood-test measure wins final passage

HARTFORD (AP) — The House has given final legislative approval to a bill making it easier for police to use in court the results of blood tests taken for medical treatment of injured drivers suspected of drunken driving.

Primary threshold

In the Senate Tuesday, the upper chamber defeated but later approved a bill cutting in half the amount of conviction support a candidate would need to qualify for a primary election.

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Radiation poisoning explained

NEW YORK (AP) — Severe radiation poisoning can produce blistering of the skin, nausea, vomiting, hemorrhaging and bleeding all over the body. Death usually occurs within a few weeks.

Lower doses of radiation produce no immediately visible effects but can lead to cancer and birth defects years later.

After a short period, the effects of bone marrow damage disappear. The victim feels fine. Two or three weeks later, however, more serious complications appear.

Moscow residents express confidence

MOSCOW — Moscow residents interviewed on city streets today expressed confidence the Soviet government could handle the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear plant.

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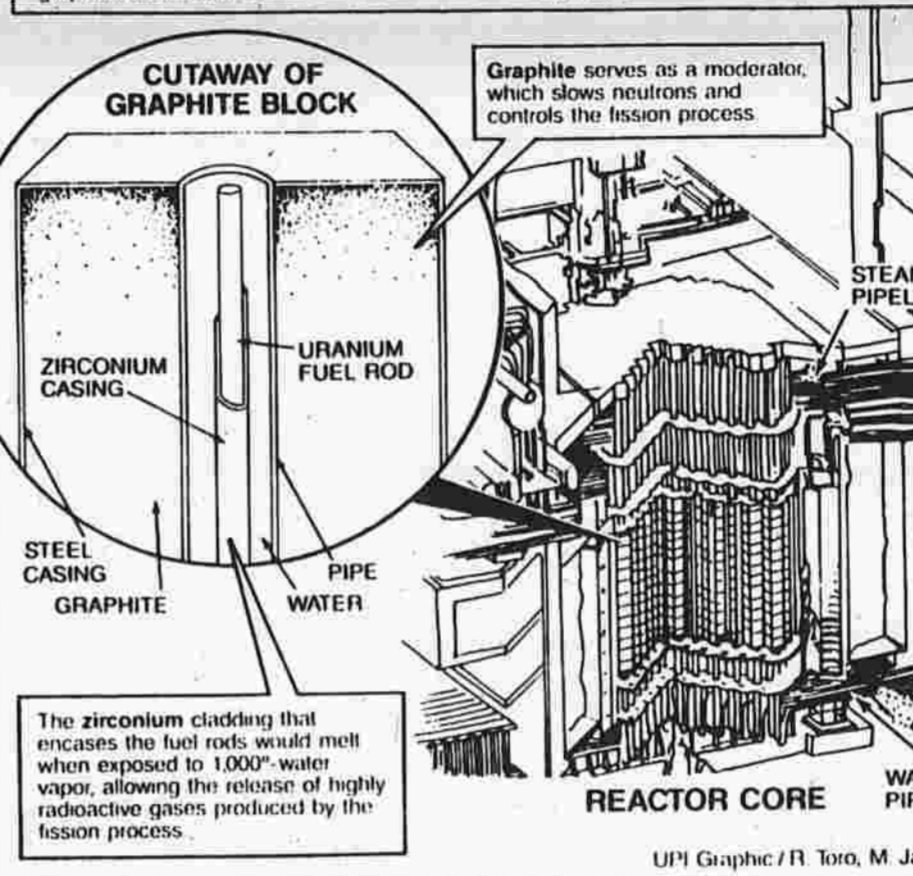
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SOVIET NUCLEAR REACTOR DISASTER: Possible causes of fire and radiation release

Failure of Maintenance Operation In normal plant operations, energy—known as Wagner energy—builds up in the graphite in the form of misplaced atoms. This stored energy must be removed periodically by a controlled heating process.



UPI Graphic/H. Torr, M. Jaegerman

Nuke foes joust with industry

WASHINGTON — It could happen here, nuclear foes declared. "No it couldn't," an industry official countered.

U.S. tells world what happened in Soviet Union

WASHINGTON — The American government, making use of its spy satellites, is telling the world through leaks and intelligence briefings what the Soviet Union won't tell its own people.

U.S. tells world what happened in Soviet Union

By Guy Dorst The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American government, making use of its spy satellites, is telling the world through leaks and intelligence briefings what the Soviet Union won't tell its own people.

Radiation monitoring stepped up

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Officials of the nation stepped up radiation monitoring as a radioactive cloud waited across the world, but cautioned that the Soviet nuclear accident probably poses little danger to Americans.

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SUNDAY 12-5
646-3100

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40% OFF Regular Price
VERA Co-ordinates
Petite & Average Pants Tops Blouses Prints & Solids Pink or Aqua
1/3 OFF Regular Price

SERVICE SAVINGS AND SECURITY
New Hours
In order to serve you better, the doors of Manchester State Bank will be open longer beginning **May 1**
Please make a note of our new hours

Manchester State Bank
Member FDIC
1041 Main St., 646-4004 • 185 Spencer St., 649-7570

Main St. Office		Spencer St. Branch	
Mon.	9-3	Mon.	9-3
Tues.	9-3	Tues.	9-3
Wed.	9-3	Wed.	9-3
Thurs.	9-7	Thurs.	9-3
Fri.	9-3	Fri.	9-7
Sat.	9-12	Sat.	9-1

Open during normal hours for the appropriate branch and until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays

Drive-In Hours
Open during normal hours for the appropriate branch and until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



U.S. ACREB by Jim Davis



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Bellers



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gruesz



Puzzles

ACROSS: 1 Danube tributary 2 Adam's grandson 3 Islet 4 Certainty (Lat.) 5 Italian 9 14 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.) 15 Hard candy (2 wds.) 17 These (Fr.) 18 American soldiers 19 Needs something 21 Wisconsin 24 Songstress Ad- 25 Finnish lake 26 Two-wheeled vehicle 27 Yella owners' p 31 Arthur's nickname 32 Gas as desired 34 City in Sicily 35 Star 37 Inland 39 Cooling device 40 Nine-headed monster 42 Unit of brightness 44 Short-sleeved 46 Kentucky college 47 Pray 50 Bench 51 Be sick 52 Of course 57 King (Fr.) 58 Ferrous metal 60 Compass point 61 Walk with difficulty 62 Lamb's pan name

Astrograph

May 1, 1986
Conditions in general look hopeful for you in the year ahead. Both your popularity and social standing are on an upward surge.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Important shifts are taking place today where your work or career are concerned. Something opportune is about to break, so be watchful. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1986, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Grid for a crossword puzzle with clues and answers.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



CELEBRITY CIPHER

RE W W OQPHIM GTHG GTM BCLWLD
RW TCNWS BUHMOCPMO OTRCV
BMPOCHXM CO FMFP GR LHUU
TCGWSI RSM RK QTMN - O. VYRBOBS.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If it were not for the presents, an eloquent would be preferable." - George Ade.

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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



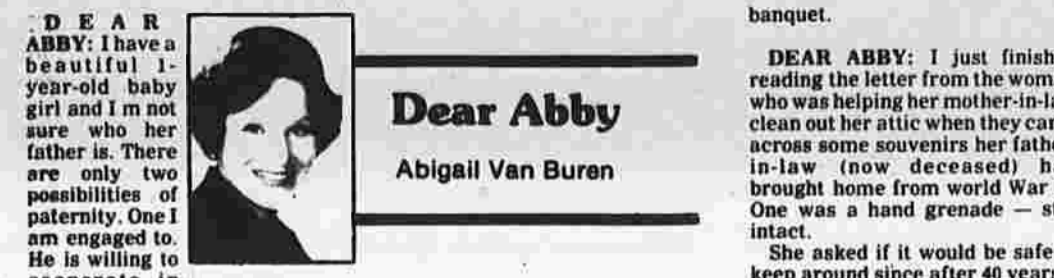
Bridge

Bridge hand analysis table with columns for North, East, South, and West, and rows for cards and suits.

Defense scores a bull's-eye

By James Jacoby
The Danish newspaper Politiken, 100 years old in 1984, continued its anniversary celebration into 1985 by having a "Bridge Hand of the Month" contest. In the winning hand shown to left, Danish player Nis Gravlund is featured in the West position for a series of fine defensive plays. His play, though well reasoned, would be missed by many expert players.

Advice
The blood test is the piece that solves paternity puzzle



DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 3-year-old baby girl and I'm not sure who her father is. There are only two possibilities of paternity. One I am engaged to. He is willing to cooperate in finding out who my daughter's father is. The other man is around, and say he will cooperate only if it's absolutely necessary, for he is now married.

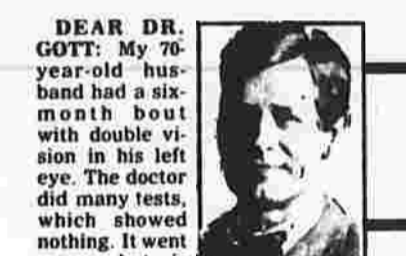


Ford brightens car show
Tom McCann, Mike Cunningham and Ron Shurkus, from left, stand beside McCann's 1939 Ford, which will be among 40 cars at the second annual car show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ye Ole Speed & Sport Emporium, 74 E. Center St. Cunningham and Shurkus own the emporium. The show, which also will feature wrestler Bob Backlund and radio personality Brad Davis, will benefit the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield, Mass. The family event will have clowns and refreshments as well as race and show cars. Admission will be \$1.

Senior clinics scheduled in May

Here is the May schedule of senior citizen health clinics planned by the town Health Department:
Monday, May 5 - Senior gymrhythms, YWCA.
Golden years workshop, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m., Manchester Senior Citizens' Center
Monday, May 12 - Blood pressure screening, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens, and 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. at Bennet Housing for Bennet residents only.
Senior Gymrhythms, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., YWCA.

Palsy may not be the trouble



Dr. Peter Gott, M.D.
DEAR DR. GOTT: My 70-year-old husband had a stroke... I just want to mention that he has a palsy in his left eye. The doctor did many tests, which showed nothing. It went away, but is now back in his right eye, and his speech is slightly slurred. I think he had a stroke, but the doctors say it's a palsy in a nerve. They say he's healthy, but they put him on Visken, Berocca and Maxidex. I am very puzzled by all of this.

Pointers

Polly Fisher
DEAR POLLY: I'd like to know if there are any good, cold things to eat without milk or ice cream? I'm allergic to milk.
C.J.T.
DEAR C.J.T.: As summer approaches, it's a good time to think about cold treats. You'll find frozen fruits and fruit juices to be refreshing, sweet and delicious without any dairy products. They are also low caloric and nutritious. Here are some of my favorites:

Avoid milk woes with fruits

DEAR POLLY: I'd like to know if there are any good, cold things to eat without milk or ice cream? I'm allergic to milk.
C.J.T.
DEAR C.J.T.: As summer approaches, it's a good time to think about cold treats. You'll find frozen fruits and fruit juices to be refreshing, sweet and delicious without any dairy products. They are also low caloric and nutritious. Here are some of my favorites:

Thoughts

"The Meaning of the Cross"
Sometimes we all speak of having a cross to bear. More basically, however, before you have a cross to bear, you are a cross. Reality itself is cruciform. Life is struggling and wrestling with conflicting forces and contradictions between the past and the future, the inward and the outward, the emotional and the practical, limitations and possibilities. Life is shaped by the intersecting of conflicting realities, like the lines of the cross.

The Quiz

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)
1 This recent explosion of a Titan 34D rocket with a KH-11 reconnaissance satellite aboard has defense experts worried. The explosion means that the United States now has only... of these super spy satellites still in orbit.
2 The United States will soon begin imposing trade restrictions on (CHOOSE ONE: Japanese, European) exports to this country in retaliation for restrictions on U.S. food sales.
3 (CHOOSE ONE: House, Senate) Republicans recently joined Democrats to defeat a compromise plan to aid Nicaragua's contras. The Republicans hope to bring the original aid plan up again in a few weeks.
4 The United States recently decided to dismantle two missile-carrying Poseidon submarines in order to stay within the limits of the (CHOOSE ONE: SALT, SALT II) treaty.
5 By attending (CHOOSE ONE: Hungary's, East Germany's) recent Communist Party Congress, Soviet leader Gorbachev underscored the importance of that relatively pro-Russian nation to the Warsaw Pact.

Matchwords

(2 points for each correct match)
1-parley a-argument
2-squabble b-ban
3-moratorium c-criminal
4-acquintly d-discussion
5-elon e-inspection
Peoplewatch/Sportlight (5 points for each correct match)
1 Piano virtuoso Vladimir Horowitz recently returned to his homeland... to perform two concerts. He has been greeted with standing ovations there.
2 Former President (CHOOSE ONE: Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter) recently dedicated an inner-city home in Chicago. The group that built homes for the homeless.
3 As millions watched a broadcast of the event on 181 television stations, workers digging into a secret vault controlled by 1936 crime boss... came up empty-handed in their search for stolen loot.
4 For the first time, this year's winners of the newly instituted (CHOOSE ONE: New York, Boston) Marathon were allowed to accept prize money, even though they will still be considered amateur athletes.
5 Claiming that drug abuse harmed David Parker's performance, the (CHOOSE ONE: Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies) recently filed suit to halt \$5.1 million in deferred payments to him.

Wednesday TV

- 5:00PM [ESPN] Fishing: 1984 Arthur Smith King Mackerel Tournament.
- [HBO] MOVIE: "The Untouchables and the Warblers" (C) Lucy and Edmond travel to an enchanted kingdom ruled by the evil White Witch.
- [MAX] MOVIE: "1918" (C) A small southern town is devastated by an epidemic during World War I. Matthew Broderick, Niall O'Brien, William Converse-Roberts. 1985.
- 5:30PM [ESPN] Down the Stretch
- 6:00PM [3] Eyewitness News
- [3] (1) Different Strokes
- [3] (2) Heart to Heart
- [3] (3) Gimme a Break
- [3] (4) Knot's Landing
- [3] (5) NewsCenter
- [3] (6) Doctor Who
- [3] (7) News
- [3] (8) Reporter #1
- [3] (9) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
- [3] (10) MacNeil-Lehrer SportsLook
- [3] (11) USA Cartoon Express
- 6:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: "Mikay and Nicky." A small time hood embraces money from the syndicate and his best friend is ordered to arrange his demise. Peter Falk, John Casavetes, Ned Beatty. 1976. Rated R.
- 6:30PM [3] (20) Too Close for Comfort
- [3] (1) Benson
- [3] (2) NBC Nightly News
- [3] (3) Nightly Business Report
- [3] (4) ABC News
- [3] (5) Noticiero SIN
- [3] (6) Sanford and Son
- [3] (7) [CNN] Showbiz Today
- [3] (8) [DIS] Adventures of Ozie and Harriet
- [3] (9) [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour
- [3] (10) [HBO] MOVIE: "Blame It on the Night." A rock star encounters problems when he meets his 13-year-old son for the first time. Nick Mancuso. 1984. Rated PG-13.
- [3] (11) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Woman in Red" (C) An otherwise happily married San Francisco bureaucrat becomes obsessed with a gorgeous model and tries desperately to instigate an affair with her. Gene Wilder, Kelly LeBrock. 1984. Rated PG-13.
- 7:00PM [3] [3] CBS News
- [3] (1) Three's Company
- [3] (2) [3] \$100,000 Pyramid
- [3] (3) [3] Jeopardy
- [3] (4) [3] Carson's Comedy Classics
- [3] (5) [3] M*A*S*H
- [3] (6) [3] Wheel of Fortune
- [3] (7) [3] MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
- [3] (8) [3] Newshywd Game
- [3] (9) [3] Novella: Cristal
- [3] (10) [3] Nightly Business Report
- [3] (11) [3] One Day at a Time
- [3] (12) [3] [CNN] Moneyline
- [3] (13) [DIS] Wild Horizons: A documentary of Caribbean Dater Page and his wife Mary, who have after many exciting wild-life expeditions. (60 min.)
- [3] (14) [ESPN] SportsCenter
- [3] (15) [USA] Radio 1990
- 7:30PM [3] [3] PM Magazine
- [3] (1) [3] M*A*S*H
- [3] (2) [3] Wheel of Fortune
- [3] (3) [3] Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime
- [3] (4) [3] Independent Network News
- [3] (5) [3] Best of Saturday Night
- [3] (6) [3] Barney Miller
- [3] (7) [3] Jeopardy
- [3] (8) [3] New Newswyrd Game
- [3] (9) [3] Price Is Right
- [3] (10) [3] Wild World of Animals
- [3] (11) [3] Archie Barker's Place
- [3] (12) [3] [CNN] Crossover
- [3] (13) [ESPN] NBA Today
- [3] (14) [USA] World of Animals
- 8:00PM [3] [3] West 57th
- [3] (1) [3] [PM] Magazine
- [3] (2) [3] [45] MacGyver (C) MacGyver infiltrates a Russian mental institution to free a political prisoner. (60 min.)
- [3] (3) [3] News
- [3] (4) [3] [11] Strong Medicine Part 1 of 2: A rising pharmaceutical executive finds her husband's demands that she give up her career a bitter pill to swallow. (2 hrs.)
- [3] (5) [3] Columbo: Most Dangerous Match
- [3] (6) [3] MOVIE: "Love and Bullets." A Phoenix detective locates a woman who is being kidnapped by a crime syndicate takeover of his city. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Rod Taylor. 1979.
- [3] (7) [3] Highway to Heaven (C) Jona that and Mark fight to save a home for unwed mothers after the home's director is snatched by an unscrupulous TV network. (60 min.)
- [3] (8) [3] [24] Cathedral (C) Live action and animation combine to tell the story of the building of a French cathedral. (60 min.)
- [3] (9) [3] MOVIE: "The Boston Strangler." The drama details the rise, marriage, capture and prosecution of the notorious Boston murderer. Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, George Kennedy. 1958.
- [3] (10) [3] [41] Novella: Juana Iris
- [3] (11) [3] MOVIE: "Playing for Time." A handful of women prisoners' struggle to survive through the horrors of Auschwitz.
- [3] (12) [3] [CNN] Prime News
- [3] (13) [DIS] Edison Twins
- [3] (14) [ESPN] Major League Baseball: Advent of the Game
- [3] (15) [HBO] MOVIE: "The Wild Life" (C) Two teenage co-workers move together to pursue what they think is important—drugs, sex, and rock and roll. Christopher Penn, Lea Thompson, Eric Stoltz. 1984. Rated R.
- [3] (16) [MAX] MOVIE: "Mass Appeal" (C) An idealistic young doctor disrupts the peaceful parish of a comfortable middle-aged priest. Jack Lemmon, Charles Dunning, Zoltan Hanko. 1984. Rated PG.
- [3] (17) [TMC] MOVIE: "Zapped!" A shy science who develops telekinetic powers after a lab accident. Scott Baco, Wilie Aames, Scatman Crothers. 1982. Rated R.
- [3] (18) [USA] TNT
- 8:30PM [3] [3] McMillan and Wife
- [3] (1) [3] Family Feud
- [3] (2) [DIS] Danger Bay
- [3] (3) [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Finals
- 9:00PM [3] [3] MOVIE: "Thursday's Child" (C) The true story of a bright, athletic 13-year-old boy who suddenly becomes ill and requires a heart transplant. Gena Rowlands, Don Murray, Jessica Walter. 1981. (R)

- [3] (4) [3] [10] Dynasty (C) Alexis makes a shocking discovery in Amanda's hotel room. While Claudia and Krysta clash and Ben feverishly plots against Alexis. (90 min.)
- [3] (11) [3] MOVIE: "Torture Garden" A unique adventure shows people what will happen if they allow evil to take over their lives. Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith, Peter Cushing. 1967.
- [3] (12) [3] [20] Back's Magic When Alex and Leonard spot strange lights in the sky while visiting a small town, they awake to find the black desert. (90 min.) (R)
- [3] (13) [3] MOVIE: "Say Arnen, Somebody" (C) This spirited documentary profiles the early pioneers of gospel music. Thomas A. Dorsey, Willie Mae Smith. 1983. In Stereo.
- [3] (14) [3] [3] Novella: Bodas de Olio
- [3] (15) [3] [3] [CNN] Larry King Live
- [3] (16) [3] [DIS] MOVIE: "Add." A power-hungry guy uses her station to maneuver an easy-going man to the Governor's mansion. Susan Hayward, Dean Jagger, Wilfred Hyde-White. 1961.
- [3] (17) [3] [3] [USA] The Booding
- 9:30PM [3] [3] Odd Couple
- [3] (1) [3] [3] [Muy Especial: Mirra Castellano]
- 10:00PM [3] [3] News
- [3] (1) [3] [40] Arthur Hailey's Hotel (C) Creative director of the engagement ring of a prominent businessman while a famous actress' daughter writes a scathing account of her childhood with the star. (60 min.)
- [3] (2) [3] [3] [Independent Network News]
- [3] (3) [3] [3] [11] Benson
- [3] (4) [3] [3] [3] Star Trek
- [3] (5) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (6) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (7) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (8) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (9) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (10) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (11) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (12) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (13) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (14) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (15) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (16) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (17) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (18) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (19) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek
- [3] (20) [3] [3] [3] [20] Star Trek



Heather VanDine, president of the Handicapped, shows Frank Livingston the plans for the pool recently at the home of Maurice Moriarty, a fund-raising coordinator. IOH plans to build at Manchester High School. Livingston is president of the Manchester Rotary Club, which donated \$3,000 to the pool fund to help kick off the business and community fund drive. IOH held a reception recently at the home of Maurice Moriarty, a fund-raising coordinator. IOH needs \$130,000 to build the barrier-free pool.

Plans for IOH pool

kick off the business and community fund drive. IOH held a reception recently at the home of Maurice Moriarty, a fund-raising coordinator. IOH needs \$130,000 to build the barrier-free pool.

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Washington II

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barry Bostwick and Patrick Duke will reprise their performances as George and Martha Washington in the four-hour miniseries "Washington II: The Verging of a Nation."

The CBS-TV sequel to "George Washington," an eight-hour miniseries broadcast in April 1984, continues the story of America's first president. It will begin filming this month.

The four-part show picks up Washington's life in June 1788 and follows his career as a private citizen who leaves his Mount Vernon plantation to become the young nation's first president.

In Edwardian England, people invited house guests to come for "Saturday to Monday" because the term "weekend" was considered vulgar.

Save \$5.50 on the baby food parents trust most. Gerber.

Now it's easier to fill your shelves with Gerber baby foods. Save 50¢ now with the store coupon. Save \$5.00 later when you mail in the order form.

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NOTICE TO DEALER: Gerber will reimburse you for the value of this coupon plus 8 cents for handling if you and the customer have complied with the terms printed on this coupon. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may void all coupons submitted for redemption. Send properly redeemed coupons to: Gerber Products Company, Dept. TM, Fremont, MI 48412. (Cash value 1/20¢)

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- ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ**
- WORDSCOPE:** 1-4; 2-European; 3-House; 4-SALT II; 5-East Germany's
- NEWSNAME:** Edward Shevardnadze
- MATCHWORDS:** 1-4; 2-4; 3-1; 4-5; 5-4
- PHOTOGRAPHIC PUNLIGHT:** 1-The Soviet Union; 2-Jimmy Carter; 3-Alphonse Capone; 4-Boston; 5-Pittsburgh Pirates

30 APRIL 30

About Town

Club gives award

Kevin Madden, an East Catholic High School senior, received the Thomas Redden Award from the Yale Club of Hartford at the Yale Club Sports Night recently. The award is presented annually to the secondary school senior boy and girl in the greater Hartford area who are judged the most outstanding in the combined areas of scholarship, athletics and leadership.



Kevin Madden

Madden ranks second in his class and has maintained honors for four years. He is a recipient of a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Recommendation. He has played varsity soccer, baseball and basketball and is the captain of the basketball team and co-captain of the baseball team. Last July he was part of a group working with the poor in Haiti. He is in "Who's Who in American High School Students." He is active in Big Brothers and plans to attend the School of Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

Also at the sports session, a 1985 East Catholic High School graduate, Buddy Zachary, received the C. Gilbert Shepard Award from the club as an outstanding Yale freshman.

Gustafson honored

The Rev. Dale Gustafson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, was honored at an awards luncheon recently by the Connecticut Chapter of the American Association of Mental Deficiency. He is associated with MARCH Inc. He has served disabled people through instruction and training in youth groups and direct work with the families of disabled people in his parish.

Kingswood cites eight

Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford has named eight residents to its honor roll for the winter term. They are: Glenn Bartkowski of 108 Hamilton Drive, Ronan Campbell of 30 Country Club Drive, John DeQuattro of 123 Boulder Road, Nancy Gussan of 97 Wynonding Hill Road, William Klipstein of 53 Montclair Drive, Alan Maderaza of 78 Blue Ridge Drive, Jennifer Page of 87 Wyanoke Road and Lee Wichman of 43 Wildwood Drive.

Art wins awards

The Manchester Art Association has announced six winners for the month of April. The winners, their awards, their work and display locations are: First, Ruth Converse, an oil, "All in a Row." First Federal Savings and Loan; second, Agnes Dawson, an oil, "Butterfly & Flowers." First Federal Savings and Loan. Third, William Marsh, an oil, "Jenny's Farm." The Fine Arts Distinctive Gallery in East Hartford. Fourth, Ann Dumas, oil, "Geraniums." Marvlin; fifth, Louise Withey, watercolor, "Violin & Flowers." E.A. Johnson Paint; sixth, Alice Beebe, oil, "Still Life." Savings Bank of Manchester.

UNICO plans dinner

Manchester UNICO will hold its annual dinner June 13 at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. A cash bar will open at 6 p.m. and the meal will be served at 7 p.m. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. The net proceeds will go to charity. For ticket information, call Joe Hachey at 649-4588. Tom Fiorentino at 649-2865, Bill Rice at 649-6469, Raymond Darmato at 646-1210, or Bernie Giovinio at 648-0707.

Widows meet Sunday

Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. A tea and auction will be held after the meeting. Refreshments will be served. All widowed people are welcome. For more information, call 645-0608 or 645-7776.

Women set brunch

Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will hold a brunch from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. May 7 at The Colony in Vernon. Bill Selig of Selig Jewelers in Windsor will speak on unusual gemstones and speak about them. Ruth Wiley will be the soloist and Olivia Roberts of West Boylston, Mass., will speak on being a drug counselor. Reservations for the \$7.75 event should be made by Thursday. For reservations and more information, call 645-3423, 635-2558 or 872-4876.

Read with Iiling

In celebration of Media Month, teachers and students of Iiling Junior High School will read out loud to each other and to members of the community in the school media center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday. The Home Economics World of Children class will present children's stories through readings, skits and audience participation. The public is welcome.

Study concludes heart valves are equal

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A study by Yale University surgeons shows no clear advantages in either of the two main types of replacement valves used in human heart surgery, the school announced. The study found no overriding reasons to favor markedly one of the replacement valve types that were either mechanical or from a pig, according to a Yale School of Medicine statement Tuesday.

"All of the valves have problems, and the problems cancel each other out... If you look at failure rates, there's no clear advantage of one type over another," said Dr. Graeme L. Hammond, professor of surgery at the Yale medical school. Hammond and three surgeon-colleagues reviewed the cases of 1,012 adult patients who had at least one heart valve replaced at Yale-New Haven Hospital between January 1974 and January 1985. Of the patients, 533 received 606 biological, or pig, valves and 479 individuals received 510 mechanical valves, Hammond said.

Patients who received the mechanical heart valves were more likely to suffer from blood clotting, while those who got pig heart valves registered a higher incidence of valve failure, said Hammond. "The final valve selection (for patients undergoing valve replacement surgery) is relative," he said. "As physicians and patients discuss risks and benefits of the respective valves before deciding which to use, they must take into account the individual's age, reliability to self-medicate, activity level and anticipated life expectancy."

The Yale release did not indicate if post-surgery treatment of valve replacement patients differed according to the type of replacement valve. Hammond and the other researchers could not be reached for comment on Tuesday. They were in New York attending the annual meeting of the American Association for Thoracic Surgery and did not return telephone calls placed to them at the meeting. The other co-authors of the study were Dr. Alexander S. Gaha, professor of surgery at Yale; Dr. Gary S. Kopf, associate professor of surgery; and Dr. Sabet W. Hashim, assistant professor of surgery. Hammond was scheduled to describe the study Tuesday at the meeting. "There's no artificial valve that's as good as the normal God-given valve," Hammond said in the school statement. Human heart valves are flexible, opening and closing easily as the heart beats 40 million times a year, he said. No man-made material similarly flexes as often without wearing out, he said. The heart valves restrict the flow of blood to one direction only.

BUSINESS

Treasury borrows money with bills, notes and bonds

QUESTION: What is the difference between U.S. Treasury bills, U.S. Treasury notes and U.S. Treasury bonds?

ANSWER: For owners, all three are debt securities through which the U.S. Treasury Department borrows money. Because they are direct obligations of our federal government, they are rated as the world's most secure investments.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Business In Brief

Eaton buys Connecticut company
CLEVELAND — The Eaton Corp. Tuesday announced an agreement in principle to acquire the Consolidated Controls Corp., a subsidiary of the Condec Corp.
The purchase price was not disclosed.
Consolidated Controls, headquartered in Bethel, Conn., produces aerospace products for the military, commercial and general aviation markets, and power plant control systems for nuclear and conventionally powered U.S. Navy vessels and stationary power plants.
Eaton is a worldwide manufacturer of advanced technology products for automotive, electronics, defense and capital goods markets.

Barnes Group earnings down 17%
BRISTOL — The Barnes Group Inc. reported first-quarter earnings of \$3.5 million, down 17 percent from earnings of \$4.2 million for the same period a year ago.
Total sales for the first quarter were \$109.3 million, compared with \$118.4 million a year ago, the company said in a Tuesday statement. The company blamed the drop on a shipment slowdown at its aerospace components unit in Windsor.

Bic Corp. Income rises slightly
MILFORD — Bic Corp. Wednesday reported first-quarter net income of more than \$5 million, or 46 cents per share, up slightly from about \$4.5 million, or 36 cents per share, for the same period in 1985.
Net sales for the first three months of 1986 were nearly \$64.49 million, down from more than \$64.98 million for the first quarter last year.
Results in the United States improved in the latest period, but consolidated net income was affected by devaluation of the peso, said Bic President Bruno Bich.
Sales, units and net income of Bic writing instruments were up in the United States, he said. Units and market share of lighters improved, but income from lighter sales declined.

Sales of new homes soar 27.4%
WASHINGTON — Sales of new single-family homes soared 27.4 percent to an annual rate of 903,000 in March, the fastest rate of sale on record, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.
Actual home sales for the month were 87,000, up from 58,000 in February. Extended for 12 months and adjusted for seasonal differences, the rate of sale rose from a revised 709,000 to 903,000. It was the biggest percentage gain since April 1963 and the highest level of home sales since the Census Bureau began keeping the statistic in 1963.
All four regions showed large increases. In the Northeast, sales rose from 128,000 to 164,000 at an annual rate.

Stock market continues retreat
NEW YORK — The stock market continued its retreat in early trading today.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 6.32 to 1,819.57 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street.
There were 3 issues posting price declines for every two showing gains among stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE composite index was off 0.29 to 338.16.
The Commerce Department said the U.S. trade deficit swelled to \$14.5 billion as imports of manufactured goods urged to an all-time high and the country suffered a record deficit with Japan.
On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 17.86 to 1,825.89.
Losing issues outnumbered gainers by about 2 to 1 on the NYSE. Big Board volume rose to 148.77 million shares, from 123.86 million in the previous session.

Disaster has effect on financial markets
By The Associated Press
Wheat and corn futures prices soared on commodities exchanges amid beliefs that the Soviet nuclear accident might damage that nation's crop prospects, and U.S. utilities stocks fell as the tragedy renewed fears about nuclear safety.
Among the stocks most affected by concern over delays in U.S. nuclear construction was Long Island Lighting Co., whose stock fell 50 cents a share on the New York Stock Exchange to close Tuesday at \$12.12.
The company has encountered stiff opposition to its Shoreham nuclear power plant on New York's Long Island because of concerns over an evacuation plan.
The commodities futures soared Tuesday at the Chicago Board of Trade and Chicago Mercantile Exchange as investors gambled that damage to the Soviet crop from radiation at the Chernobyl plant near Kiev would lead to increased sales of U.S. grain.
Norton D. Strommen, chief meteorologist with the World Agri-

usually are issued in \$5,000 minimum.
T bills are available only in "book-entry" form, meaning ownership is recorded on computers and no certificates are printed.
Beginning later this year, new issues of T notes and bonds also will come only in book-entry form. Right now, new T notes and bonds are in book-entry and registered form. Certificates, with the owners' names inscribed, are printed for registered notes and bonds. Owners of book-entry and registered T notes and bonds receive interest checks through the mail.
There are still "bearer" T note and bond certificates around. Those do not have the owners' names on them but have interest coupons, which must be clipped and cashed every six months. The Treasury Department stopped is-

suing T notes and bonds in bearer form in 1982.
QUESTION: You explained that the owner of a U.S. Treasury bond or note in bearer form can have it changed to registered form by sending the certificate to a Federal Reserve Bank or branch, along with the necessary forms, which should be obtained from the Fed bank or branch in advance.
You mentioned that there are 12 such banks and 25 branches around the country and that local banks can provide the proper address. Is this safe, even when using registered mail, return receipt requested? What if the envelope containing the bearer bond or note is lost in the mail?
ANSWER: By using registered mail, you insure the value of the envelope's contents. In the most

likely event the envelope does not reach its destination, you collect the insurance.
Despite stories that pop up from time to time and experiences most of us have had with delayed or lost mail, the U.S. Postal Service has to be counted as efficient. I never heard of any lost registered mail. Lots of people send certificates by certified mail, or even first class mail. But, for safety sake, I always recommend registered mail, return receipt requested.
If you don't trust the mails, you can present your bearer T bond or note to a Fed bank or branch in person. Or, you can have your local bank or brokerage firm handle that chore. For that service, you'll probably pay a fee higher than the cost of registered mail.

QUESTION: Can I go to my local bank to cash a U.S. Treasury bond or note when it matures?
ANSWER: Sure. Almost all commercial banks handle Treasury securities. You can present your T bond or note to your local bank, which will redeem it and credit the bond or note's face value to your account.
ANSWER: There's no way the Treasury Department can notify the owner, because the owner's name is not on the bond or note. If you bought such a bond or note through a bank or brokerage firm, the bank or brokerage firm might notify you. I stress "might," because that often doesn't happen.
QUESTION: Is the owner of a U.S. Treasury bond or note in bearer form notified shortly before the bond or note is due to mature?

Travelers earnings increase 8 percent

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Travelers Corp. has reported its first quarter operating earnings increase of 8 percent to \$4.1 billion, or \$25.46 per share, in the first quarter of 1986, compared with \$3.8 billion, or \$24.10 per share, in the same period last year. With more common shares outstanding for the first three months of 1986, earnings per share were 82 cents, down from 86 cents for the same quarter last year, the company reported Tuesday.
On April 15, Travelers filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a proposed public offering of 6 million shares of common stock.
Total revenues for the latest period were up 14 percent to \$4.3 billion, compared with \$3.8 billion, and premiums were \$3.3 billion, up 14 percent from \$2.9 billion for the first quarter of 1985.
Travelers' net investment income and other income was \$85 million, a 12 percent increase from

\$84 million in the first quarter last year.
Shareholders' equity rose 15 percent to \$4.1 billion, or \$25.46 per share, in the first quarter of 1986, compared with \$3.6 billion a year ago. Assets rose 15 percent to \$4.3 billion.
Properly-casualty commercial lines premiums increased to \$282 million. Profits in those businesses were \$22.1 million, compared with a loss of \$6.6 million in last year's first quarter.
Penny Stocks: An Opportunity of the 80's. For a FREE REPORT CALL ELLIOT KURZ 800-322-2480.
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BRING YOUR OWN BEER OR WINE

Nine in ten Manchester area readers prefer the Manchester Herald for local news over any other print publication.

If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of the community. A recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston pointed out that the Herald's major strength is in its local news coverage and its intimate focus on the Manchester area. According to the study, nearly nine in ten readers say they read the Herald for the local news and nearly seven in ten say that local news is the most important strength of the paper.



The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to viewpoints on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues. This extensive coverage provides readers with the depth of information they need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future.
In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue. One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald very high in this coverage area.

Paying attention to the needs of its readers is the number one priority of the Manchester Herald. They feel it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say. They're especially interested in hearing any comments you may have about the service you get from the Herald. They guarantee prompt delivery and courteous, efficient service on all billing matters. If you're not satisfied, they want to know about it. If you let them know how they can improve the paper for you, their readers, then they will continue to be your voice in Manchester.



Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January, 1986.

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- New office building 80% occupied. Unit sizes available are 700 square feet, 1050 square feet, or combinations of 1400 square feet and 1750 square feet. A good value of \$85 per square foot purchase price. \$14 per square foot lease. (Landlord will pay overhead & maintenance). DW Fish Realty, 643-1591.

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- Manchester - 2nd floor, modernized 3 bedroom, appliances, office storage, \$600 includes heat. Call EUNA, ERA, B&R, 646-2482.
- 3 bedrooms on busline, walking distance to stores and schools. Security deposit. No pets. Call Ed 649-2947.
- Manchester 5 rooms remodeled, first floor of 2 family house, good neighborhood. Available June 1st. \$500 monthly plus security. 643-2996.

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- Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment. Appliances, working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. 643-2880.
- 2 bedroom townhouse, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioner, all appliances, nice location. Call 647-1395.
- Manchester - 2nd floor, modernized 3 bedroom, appliances, office storage, \$600 includes heat. Call EUNA, ERA, B&R, 646-2482.
- 3 bedrooms on busline, walking distance to stores and schools. Security deposit. No pets. Call Ed 649-2947.
- Manchester 5 rooms remodeled, first floor of 2 family house, good neighborhood. Available June 1st. \$500 monthly plus security. 643-2996.

- 27 WANTED TO RENT**
- Reliable, Single Professional with well-trained dog seeks house to rent in Manchester or surrounding town. Will sign lease, provide references and security deposit. Please call 643-2711 during the day. Ask for James or leave message.
- Duplex in Manchester, approx. \$450 per month. See listing in 1st. Please call 643-9882.
- 40 WANTED TO RENT**
- Reliable, Single Professional with well-trained dog seeks house to rent in Manchester or surrounding town. Will sign lease, provide references and security deposit. Please call 643-2711 during the day. Ask for James or leave message.
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★ King Sized bed Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets. 3 beds. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8082, evenings & weekends. Keep trying!

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- Forward Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, oil types of remodeling and repair. **FREE** estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-9917, after 6pm, 647-8589.
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- Home you own? - Interior painting - papering - wallpapering - removal. **FREE** estimates. Call 646-9761.
- 69 HEATING/PLUMBING**
- Factory finished - heating - plumbing - electrical - all work guaranteed. **FREE** estimates. Call 646-9761.
- 70 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
- Odd jobs. Trucking, horse repair. You name it - we do it. **FREE** estimates. Inverett, 643-9504.

- 67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
- Reel Type Mower, self propelled. Hahn Eclipse, 19" roller bearings, Briggs engine, cast iron frame. Very good condition. \$125. 649-1724.
- Diapers - \$4.50 per package of 48. Overnight disposable diapers for babies over 11 lbs. Call Joan, 646-8746, Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm.
- 30 inch gas stove, dining buffet, Kenmore washer, and Pine hutch. 646-7809.
- 69 TAG SALES**
- Top Sale space available for Robertson School Fair (May 10) at \$10 each. Call 647-3372 by May 7th.
- 91 CARS FOR SALE**
- 65 Plymouth Satellite, 440 top speed \$2200. 63 Chevy Impala convertible \$1800. 81 Kawasaki GTV 1100 \$1700, negotiable. Call 742-9976, 742-8374.
- Honda Civic 1978, 4-speed, front wheel drive, 1200cc engine, tires good, body very good, needs some engine work. 78,000 miles. 6450, 742-7463 after 6pm.
- 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 door. Excellent condition. 115,000 miles. Many options. 649-0292.
- 1978 Chrysler Le Baron Station wagon, new tires, new transmission, leather interior. Call 649-8158.
- 1979 Chevy Chevette, blue, looks great, excellent running condition. \$1095. Call 646-5610, or best offer. Call 646-5610.

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Manchester Herald

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing of the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 100 West Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, May 6, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

- Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund #1 - Project Concern Transportation \$40,000.00 to be financed from funds raised by a citizens committee and held by the Town Treasurer.
- Proposed appropriation to General Fund Social Services - Aid to Citizens... \$30,000.00 to be financed by State Grant for... or \$22,000.00, and Fund Balance for 10% of \$3,000.00.
- Proposed appropriation to General Fund Miscellaneous TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve \$39,000.00 Department of Planning and Economic Development \$41,000.00
- To be financed by that payment received for land on Tolowa Turnpike sold to Robert Weinberg.
- Proposed appropriation to General Fund Library... \$787.00 to be financed by proceeds of recent book sale.
- Proposed appropriation to General Fund Social Services - Elderly Outreach... \$300.00 to be financed by contributions already received.
- Proposed appropriation to General Fund Miscellaneous TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund... \$4,101.18 to be financed by partial payment received from foreclosure action against Twin Oaks Subdivision.
- Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund #9 - existing Account #947 - Union Street Bridge Project... \$95,000.00 to be financed by State and Federal Grants for 72.5% of \$2,473.00, and 1% Town contribution of \$7,125.00.
- Proposed appropriation to General Fund Engineering-Design Group... \$101,031.00 to be financed by partial payment received from various Bond and Grant projects.
- Proposed additional appropriation to Fund #1 - Health Education/Risk Reduction - Alcohol Abuse Program... \$500.00 to be financed by a show contract.
- Proposed Ordinance - To convey to Bob Riley Oldsmobile, Incorporated, for the sum of \$2,000.00, premises located on the easterly side of Adams Street.
- Proposed Ordinance - To amend the fee schedule for building permit and trade test.
- Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals are invited in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should they wish to do so. Arrangements for accessibility at the scheduled meeting to that appropriate arrangements can be made.

STEPHEN T. CASANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of April, 1986. 092-04

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

LEGAL NOTICE

Cornell, A. Voluntary Representative Pursuant to an order of Hon. Judge, dated April 23, 1986 a sealed bid will be received in the Court of Probate in the County of York, Maine, on May 19, 1986 at 11:00 A.M. for the following:

- (1) FIVE INCH FIRE HOSE & FITTINGS
- (2) FIRE DEPT. EQUIPMENT
- (3) SCOTT AIR PACKS, LIGHT WEIGHT CYLINDERS & FOAM

The Town of Manchester is on an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the Town of Manchester office, TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 095-04

Manchester... Something to Brag About

RESOURCES Profile '86

VERNON NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ENCROACHMENT ON FLOODPLAIN HOCKANUM RIVER

The Commission of Environmental Protection is considering the application of Sal Pantano to place riprap on his property and along the banks of Poser Mill Pond. The property is located at 134 East Main Street in the Town of Vernon. This activity will take place riverward of established stream channel encroachment lines for the Hockanum River. The Department will evaluate the proposed work in accordance with section 20-342 of the General Statutes and section 40 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended. A copy of the application is available for inspection in the Water Resources Unit, DEP, Room 201, State Office Building, Hartford, CT 06106, and in the Town Clerk's Office in Vernon. To be considered, comments should be submitted in writing on or before May 21, 1986. JOHN W. ANDERSON, Deputy April 22, 1986

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- Fisher 20" Stereo Television/Monitor with Built-in MTS Tuner **\$599**
- Fisher VHS Video Cassette Recorder with HQ Video Enhancement Circuitry, Hi-Fi Stereo Sound, MTS Tuner and 140-Channel Quartz Digital Synthesizer Tuner **\$449**

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Believed to be Manchester's oldest standing house, the Brown House on South Main Street was built around 1752. For its first 30 years, the people that lived in the Dutch Colonial were still considered British subjects.



The Parker-Cushman House on Parker Street is the only original "saltbox" in Manchester. Although it's believed to be one of the oldest houses in town, exactly when it was built is not known.



The Olds-Olmstead House is considered the grandest of the old homes in Manchester. Located on Tolland Turnpike, it was built around 1776.



The best-known among the twelve homes that will be featured on the Manchester's Historical Society's calendar, the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road was built around 1785. It serves as the society's headquarters.

Stately homes a link to Manchester's past

By George Lovyn
Herald Reporter

When the Brown house at 189 S. Main St. was built, Manchester was not a town and the United States was not a country. The house, built around 1752 and now owned by Roger Basilick, is believed to be the oldest one standing in town.

Pictures of the wood-frame Dutch colonial and 11 other houses built through 1795 will be included on a calendar being prepared by the Manchester Historical Society for 1987 that is scheduled to be available this fall.

The calendar is one way the society hopes to honor the stately homes that have survived from Manchester's rural, sparsely settled times into an era of increasing numbers of condominiums, apartment complexes and shopping centers.

While many houses from the early days of Manchester still stand, others have been destroyed in recent years. That's something that upsets Jon Harrison of the historical society, who is coordinating preparations for the calendar.

Harrison said he remembers a colonial house in the Buckland section that was knocked down before the society had a chance to talk to the owner about preserving the building or saving parts of it for use elsewhere.

"I drove by one day, and it was gone," Harrison said. "That's sad. Old houses have some appeal."

ANOTHER OLD HOUSE on Hartford Road might have to be taken down soon if a developer goes ahead with plans to build condominiums, Harrison said.

The houses that remain, and in particular the ones that will be featured in the calendar, are examples of how the past is still a part of today.

Perhaps the best known among the 12 houses is the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road. Built in 1785, it now serves as the headquarters of the historical society and was the birthplace of the founders of the Cheney Brothers silk mills, which made Manchester known far and wide as the Silk City.

Harrison said the homestead is probably the most important in terms of the social and economic effect it had on Manchester. The silk company was known throughout the world and provided town residents with jobs for over 100 years.

Although future generations of Cheneys lived elsewhere, the "white clapboard farmhouse remained at the center of family life and its charm is undiminished today," according to a society pamphlet about the building. The home is open to the

public on Thursdays and Sundays, from 1 to 5 p.m.

THE ONLY REMAINING original saltbox-style house in Manchester is the Parker-Cushman house at 831 Parker St. The two-story wooden building, whose elongated back roof slants down to the height of one story, is an "evolutionary design," Harrison said.

He said saltbox houses began as simple, two-room houses that were enlarged over the years. The unusual-looking roof was extended from the original to cover rooms built onto the back, Harrison said.

The Olds-Olmstead House at 665 Tolland Turnpike was also a saltbox at one time, according to Katherine Olmstead, who has lived there for the past 45 years. However, an addition to the front enlarged the house into what Harrison called "the most impressive as far as style" of the 12 structures featured in the calendar.

"Elegant and rustic" is how Olmstead described the contrasting back and federal-style front of the home, which was built around 1776. The house has 14 rooms and five fireplaces, and used to have an upstairs ballroom before it was converted into two bedrooms, she said.

Carved wooden trim adorns

window frames, a covered entrance and the molding underneath the home's arching, two-chimney roof.

PENCIL AND INK sketches of the Olds-Olmstead house and the 11 others will be included on the calendar, along with a short history of each building.

While many of the houses pictured still have almost the same outside appearance, the insides have been remodeled. Restoration efforts in some have peeled back the years of paint, paneling and wallpaper to uncover not only the original appearance, but in one instance, a well underneath some floorboards.

This was in the Keeney-Osgard house at 279 Keeney St., where a bedroom addition was built over a well on the north side of house, which was built around 1790. While the house was being restored, the covered-over well was found and its walls were rebuilt inside the room.

Some of the other homes that will be featured on the calendar include the Brown-Harrison house at 943 East Middle Turnpike, built around 1793; the Robert Webb House at 61 Union St., built around 1780; the Hollister House at 234 S. Main St., built around 1764; and the Rogers-Webb House at 733 N. Main St., built around 1785.

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side stand or a purchase from a gift shop all help our economy. Our theatres and museums benefit from the patronage of visiting tourists while enhancing our cultural image. And who has been helping the tourism industry to thrive as it helps Connecticut to grow? The East of The River Tourism and Convention District in cooperation with the State of Connecticut. We're working to help tourism work for Connecticut.

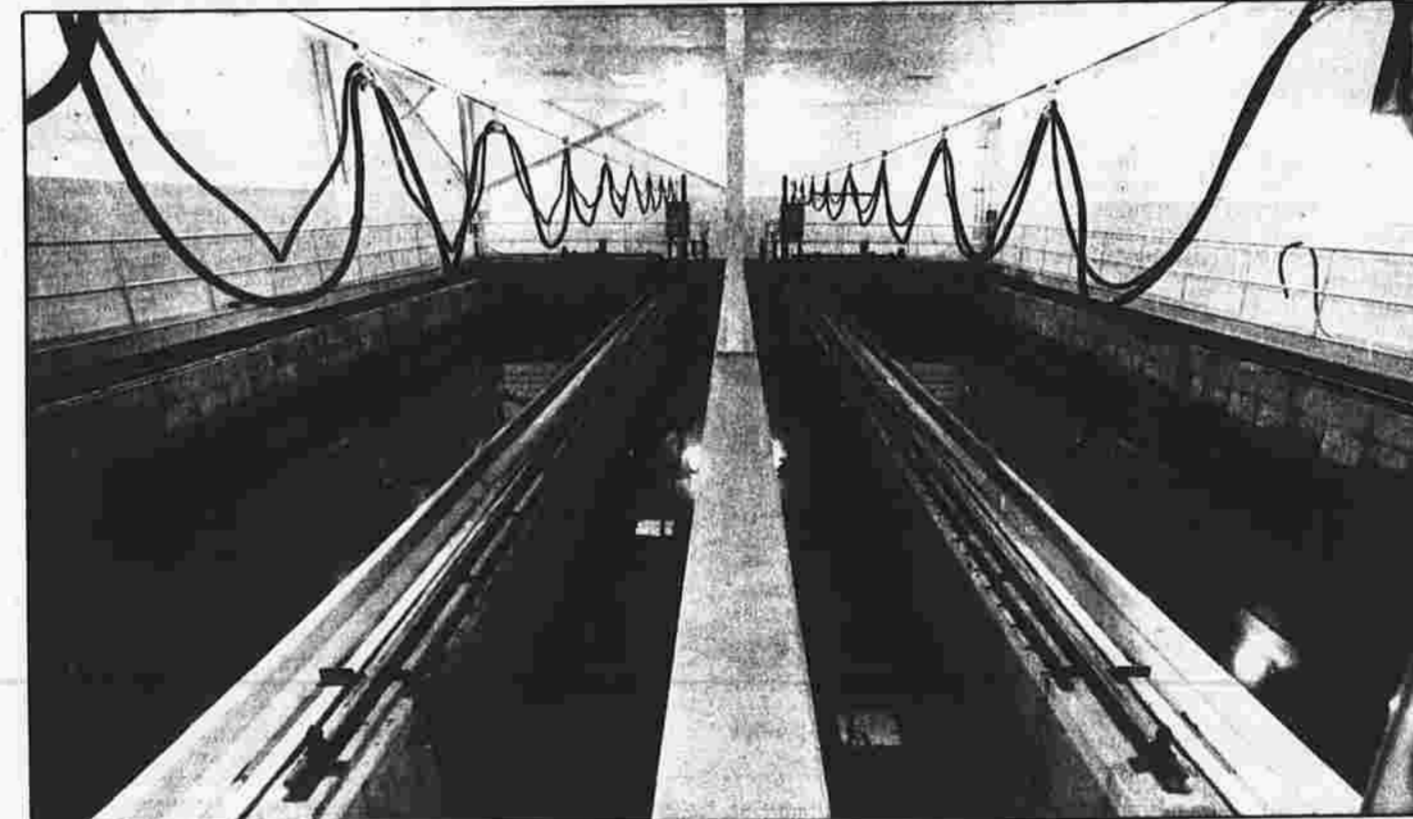
East of the River Tourism and Convention District

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ON THE COVER: Robert Young, administrator of the Manchester Water and Sewer Department, is framed by pipes in the water treatment plant on Spring Street.



Since its opening in 1984, the Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant has improved the quality of Manchester's potable water and increased the quantity of water that can be treated. The plant on Spring Street, above, was the highlight of the \$20 million water system capital improvement program. Right, the plant has its own emergency generator, used most recently during Hurricane Gloria last September. Below, a view of the filtering system at the treatment plant shows where the water goes through the final stage on the outside aisles and finishes the process in the middle of the system.



Herald photos by David Bashaw

Water workers keep it flowing

It's hard to believe that only 61 people keep track of the entire water and sewer department. According to water and sewer administrator Robert Young, next year's budget calls for the hiring of another employee.

Of the small group of workers, the bulk are located in the department's two biggest sections, water operations and sewer operations. These are the employees who maintain standards and treat the existing supply. The other three sections are engineering, laboratory, and customer service and administration.

Under these sections are various sub-groups. Young said, pointing out that, all told, "we're pretty divided up."

The department has been holding the line on the number of employees as its focus has changed. "Our basic task now has really gotten into maintaining the system," Young said.

Young also said that the requested employee for next year would help maintain the dams and reservoirs.

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Top Row, Left to Right: Nathan Agostinelli, President; Barbara Jolly, Assistant Treasurer; Stanley Jarvis, Senior Vice President; Richard Lauzier, Vice President.

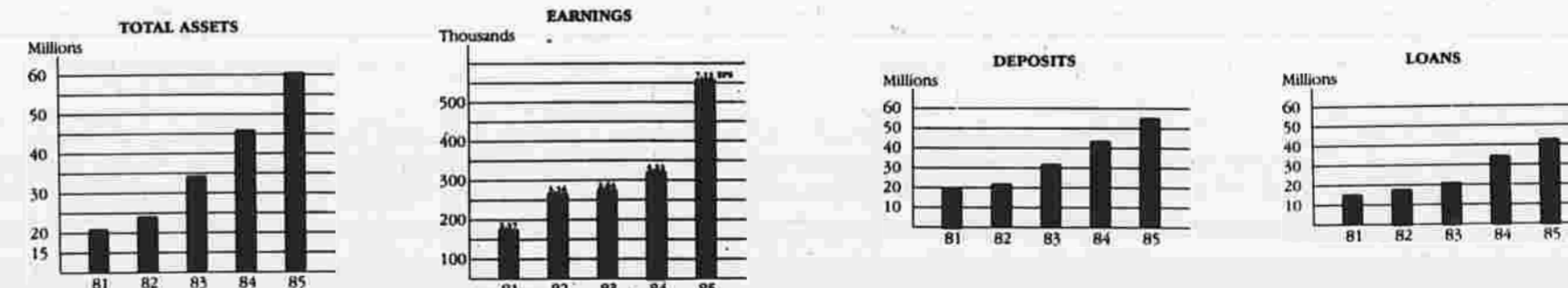


Bottom Row, Left to Right: Mary McConville, Assistant Vice President; Elsie Tartaglia, Assistant Vice President; Bill Fraser, Vice President; Bookkeeping Supervisor.

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George Murphy, the town forester, looks over a white pine planted after a foresting operation on watershed land on the east side of Finley Street.



Painted blazes indicate which trees are to be removed from watershed lands for lumber. Town Forester Murphy marks a tree with a paint sprayer attached to a canister on his back.



At the Buckingham watershed in Glastonbury, the town had trees felled and cut into cordwood for sale to the public. When the price of oil was higher, the operation was more profitable. The aim is to make a profit if possible, but at least to break even.

Water Department photos

Manager helps trees and water

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Manchester's program of forestry management for its watershed lands has been going on for eight years and has attracted little public attention for most of those years.

But after the town contracted to have mature trees cut for lumber from a parcel on Finley Street, there was a strong reaction from some neighbors who felt the area was denuded and left in an unsightly condition. The objection was on aesthetic grounds. The town has since taken steps to have the forest floor cleared of cut wood by issuing permits to people to haul the wood away.

George Murphy, the town forester, said that besides high visibility, a factor that made Finley Street a dramatic example of change after the cutting program was the fact that it had never been managed and contained a large number of trees that had grown to full maturity and few younger trees to take their place.

Usually there is a balance of mature trees and younger ones. The first step in deciding how much to cut from an area, Murphy said, is surveying it in segments of one-fifth acre each. He said he surveyed 10 such segments in the 28-acre Finley Street stand.

A computer count of the total sampling showed it contained 73 trees with diameters of from 12 to 30 inches and 13 with diameters from 6 to 12 inches. Only four were classified as saplings, he said.

Sampling of 10 segments in a

40-acre stand in the watershed of the Porter Reservoir, by contrast, showed 47 trees in the 12-to-30-inch category, and 40 with diameters of 6 to 12 inches.

A TREE WITH a diameter of 12 inches or more is suitable for lumber.

In a forest, trees that get to be much over 24 inches thick in the type of soil found in Manchester is on the decline and beginning to deteriorate in most cases, Murphy said.

That's not true of a tree in a yard where the competition is eliminated. Getting the kind of forest profile illustrated by the Finley and Porter samples is the beginning of the forest management process, which is designed to make use of the wood as an important resource, to protect the water, and to facilitate recreation, including cross-country skiing, fishing and hunting are prohibited.

The town might divide a section of watershed forest of 40 acres into 10 areas for sampling, perhaps more if the section is varied, Murphy explained.

Murphy, the sole forestry worker in the town's water division, examines the forest and feeds data on tree size and other factors, like soil conditions, into the computer program.

The computerized findings, read against a manual of forestry operations, provide Murphy with what he describes as a "recipe" for how much to cut.

With that formula, Murphy goes back into the field and marks the trees suitable for lumber and those suitable only for cordwood before a contract is awarded to a lumbering firm.

UNTIL RECENTLY, contracts have been awarded for removal of the cordwood, most of which comes from the tops of the lumber trees. But the market for firewood has suffered and the cost of liability insurance has made the cordwood contracts less attractive, prompting the town to go to the system of issuing public permits for removal of firewood.

The final major step in the forestry process is planting evergreen seedlings to grow in the place of the trees that have been removed. The result is a forest with a mixture of evergreen and deciduous trees.

The evergreens keep the forest cooler than trees that lose their leaves in the winter. They cut down on evaporation and cause the snow to melt slower, keeping water in reserve for the reservoirs.

But that doesn't mean that sawlog operations will be undertaken everywhere.

In one Glastonbury stand at the Buckingham Reservoir, for instance, only cordwood trees were removed. While the trees there are from 60 to 80 years old, few grew to lumbering size. Murphy said the condition of the soil made the difference.

Earning money is not the prime objective of the town's forestry management, but the program has earned about \$285,000 since it started in 1979, Murphy said.

Shelter for the homeless

The transfer of the former church and dance school at 466 Main St. to the town last November signified the culmination of four years' worth of effort by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to establish a permanent shelter for the homeless in Manchester.

The 80-year-old building still looks like a church on the outside, with a large round stained glass window over its front door, but the interior is being transformed into a modern facility with room for 40 cots, showers, a soup kitchen and offices.

While renovations take place on the main floor of the shelter, the cots are cramped into the basement.

The shelter occupied many temporary locations, including several churches, until the permanent facility was acquired. As many as 40 people a night have sought shelter, especially during the winter months.

Although most of the \$132,000 purchase price of the new shelter was funded by state and private grants, more funds are needed to complete the renovations. A fund drive is currently under way.



Left, the former Nazarene church at 466 Main St. will still look about the same on the outside, but inside it is being transformed into a shelter with beds and facilities for 40 homeless people. Above, new windows have replaced the old Gothic-style church windows. This view shows the main room which is being divided into sleeping and bathing facilities and offices. Below, a worker prepares the way for flooring at the new shelter. A fund-raising drive is under way to raise the rest of the money to complete the renovations.



Herald photos by David Bashaw

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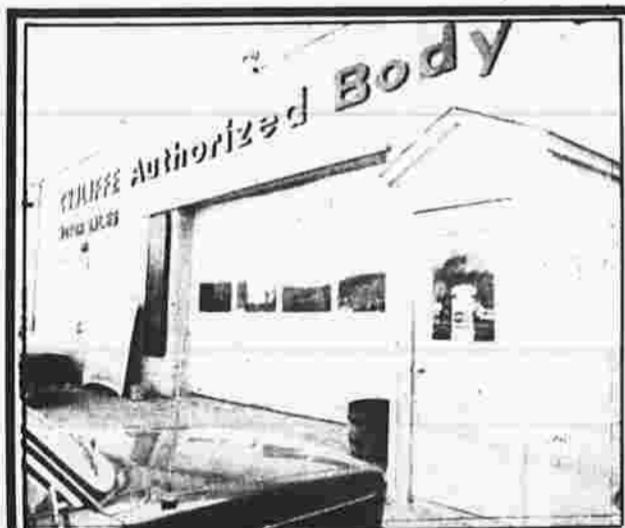
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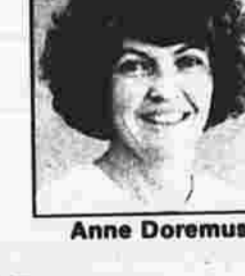
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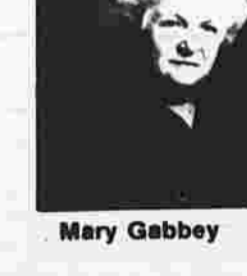
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30 APR 30

MMH today stands as memorial to change



Marcy Hollander waits while Kathleen O-Coin, an X-ray technician, prepares to take an X-ray. More of the testing at the hospital is being done on an outpatient basis.

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Manchester has changed a great deal since 1920 and so has the hospital built on Haynes Street that year as a tribute to town residents who had just fought in a world war.

In the intervening years, the town has grown, taking on the complications that come along with expansion. So has the hospital, adding wings every few years to keep pace with the growing population it serves.

Manchester Memorial Hospital came full circle in its latest building expansion, which was just completed. The sedate 1920 building, no longer safe or useful for modern hospital purposes, has been demolished. In its place stands an impressive new entrance, urbane and busy looking.

Longtime Manchester residents rather like the story of how the hospital got started, a story they have heard and read many times.

When a flu epidemic swept the country late in 1918, the 18,000 people who lived in Manchester were desperate. The ground floor of Cheney Hall became an emergency hospital. When the time came soon after to select an appropriate war memorial, the emergency hospital served as the inspiration for a permanent hospital. A public subscription drive was held and \$195,000 was raised — \$65,000 more than the goal.

THE SUM SEEMS paltry in comparison to the amounts spent since, but 1920 dollars were bigger.

It was unusual for a community of Manchester's size to undertake the operation of a hospital, but expertise was begged and borrowed and the job got done.

From its original 50 beds, the hospital grew to nearly 300. It also added more and more sophisticated services as medicine became more effective — and more expensive.

The latest project reflects the changing times. The hospital expanded but did not increase the number of beds. Today, in



Herald photos by Pinto

Jason Jean, 9, of Coventry, is examined at Manchester Memorial Hospital's PromptCare walk-in medical center by Joanne Sargeant, primary nurse. PromptCare is one response to increasing medical costs.

fact, it operates with about 40 beds fewer than the 303 it is licensed to have.

Much of the emphasis has shifted from inpatients to outpatients, a reflection of changes in the outlook of medical practitioners and in the growing cost of inpatient care.

The latest addition to the hospital was designed in anticipation of the growth in outpatient traffic and made outpatient

facilities more accessible.

But long before "cost-containment" became a household word, Manchester Memorial Hospital pioneered a system that tended to reduce costs. It was called progressive patient care and geared the degree of care to the degree of illness. The system attracted a lot of national attention.

ONE OF THE innovations

undertaken by the hospital was not so prophetic. Attached to the west end of the hospital stands a curved one-story building that is not being used. It was built in 1966 and contained 24 single rooms. It was designed largely for people who did not need to be cared for, but did need to be on hand and to prepare themselves for multiple tests or observation.

Continued on page 7A.

MMH adapts to changes in health care

Continued from page 6A

Today, much medical testing is done on an outpatient basis. Patients do their own preparations — like fasting — at home, and walk into the hospital for laboratory tests, X-rays, and scans, so the building that won the nickname "motel" stands waiting for a use to be found for it.

Andrew Beck, director of development for the hospital, said recently that the use must be something financially feasible.

One-day surgery is one cost saving measure that has been adopted at MMH. Testing is done in advance on an outpatient basis. The patient is discharged on the same day as the surgery.

A variation is A.M. Surgical Admission. Again, the needed pre-surgical tests are done in advance. The patient comes into the hospital in the morning and goes to the holding area to await surgery. After surgery the patient is taken to an inpatient floor for several days. The procedure cuts off one overnight stay before surgery.

PromptCare is another change and is largely a response to competition from for-profit walk-in medical centers. PromptCare is one service the hospital advertises commercially. It is designed to provide fast care for people with minor illnesses or injuries not serious enough for the Emergency Department.

A HOSPITAL BROCHURE on PromptCare stresses the fact that the walk-in medical center is in a hospital. "If your condition warrants more extensive attention, the hospital could not be any closer," it says.

Almost 50 people are on the hospital's lifeline system. In their homes, they wear buttons on chains around their necks or at their wrists. If they press the button for help, it activates their telephones, which ring the hospital's Emergency Response Center. Someone at the center dials the patient. If the caller does not get an answer, she sends a preselected neighbor to check up on the patient.

Manchester Memorial Hospital is also putting more stress on community education.

In November, it co-sponsored a seminar on emergency care of the elderly.

And more recently it held a series of three sessions on stress management for mothers and a seminar for health care providers on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Ongoing community education series, it has taken up, or will take up, topics like hypnosis, menopause, nutrition, depression, cataracts and glaucoma, and pregnancy.

Those who first put the hospital into operation more than 65 years ago might not recognize today either the size of the institution or the changing scope of its services.



Karen Mortensen, a registered nurse in the Emergency Department, takes a blood pressure reading from Wayne Chasse of Manchester.



A new waiting room was provided at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the hospital's latest expansion program.

30 APR 30

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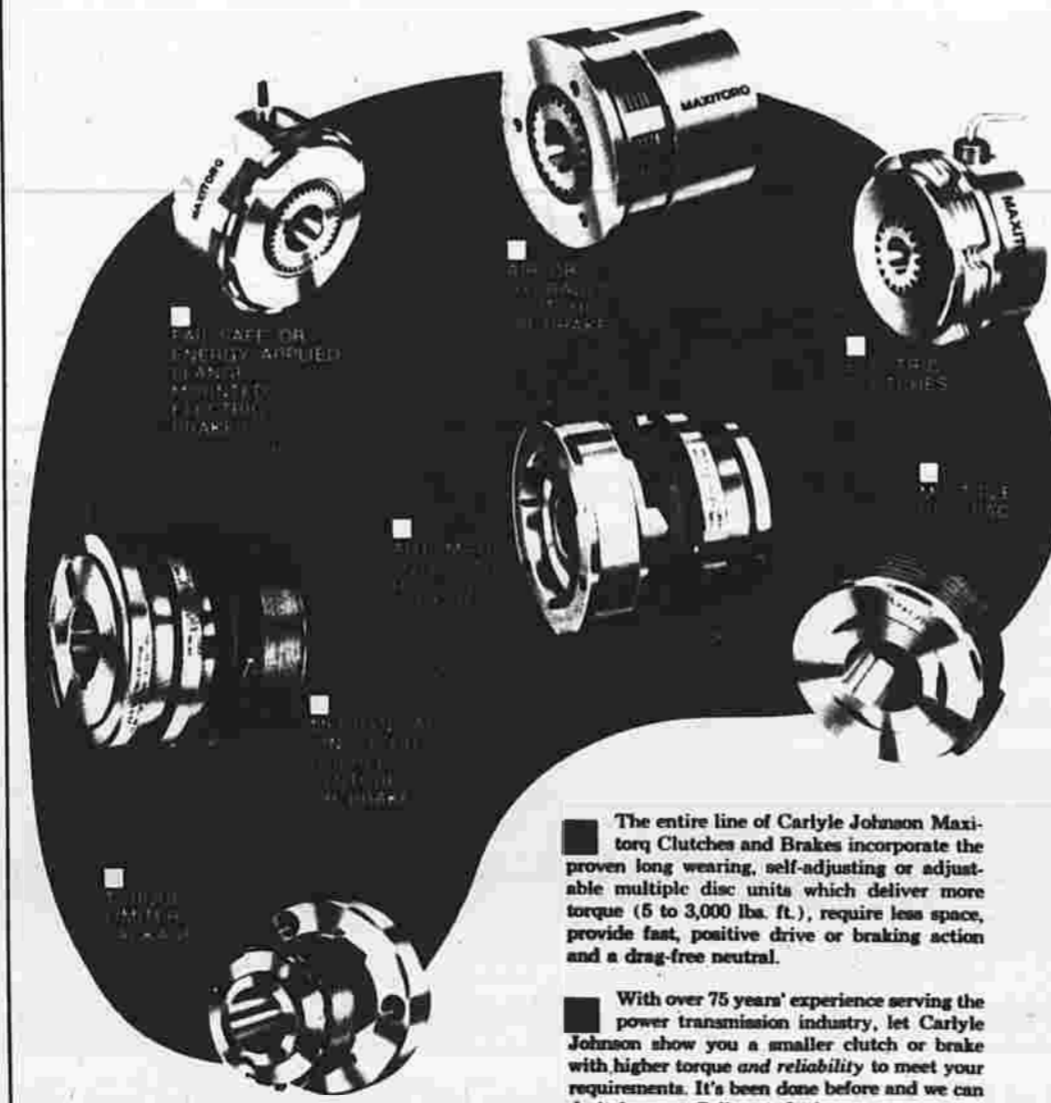
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Manchester's own college grows with the times

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Manchester Community College is situated in an enclave in the southwest section of town, out of sight and — at least for some longtime residents — out of mind.

It does not boast a sprawling campus or an enormous student body. But the two-year college gives Manchester what most larger universities offer: their communities — educational, cultural and artistic programs.

"After 20 years, people still don't know what we're all about," MCC President William E. Vincent said in a recent interview. "I've seen people on the streets stop and ask for directions to the college and lifelong residents don't know where we are."

Yet the college has been accredited by the state since 1965, is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges and was licensed by the state Department of Education in 1963.

According to a list provided by MCC, the school's former students have transferred to Yale University, Columbia University, New York University and other prestigious schools.

The college, which is located off Bidwell Street, has come a long way since it opened in 1963 with one full-time instructor, 122 students and only five degree programs. At that time, MCC relied on 22 part-time faculty members to help teach courses and used space at Manchester High School for classrooms.

TWO YEARS LATER, MCC graduated its first class. There were seven students in it.

Today, MCC, which is funded entirely by the state, has a student population of about 7,000 from 20 Connecticut towns. 109 full-time and 92 part-time faculty members and an \$8 million payroll.

But it still carries the stigma of "just a community college."

"The negative image is there," Vincent said. "We work hard to counter that."

One way is by opening its classes to the general public. Students do not have to apply for a degree program to get into the

college. MCC also provides a number of cultural events each year, including the President's Series, which features classical music, dance and plays. There are photo and art exhibits in MCC's newest structure, the Lowe Building, situated on the west campus.

The college offers a health series, including "Yoga and Meditation Techniques," "Diet and Stress Workshop" and other programs that were held in April. Some of the programs are free while others carry a small fee.

The tie between the school and community carries over into other areas, Vincent said. For example, the college allows the town to use some of its facilities, such as the tennis courts and the outdoor band shell, and the college uses some town-owned facilities.

THE SCHOOL ALSO hosts special educational programs. In February, for instance, MCC helped sponsor an economic program that featured three speakers who made predictions about the 1986 economy.

Besides the school's growth in enrollment and number of programs, MCC has also seen a change in the type of student who attends its classes.

For starters, about 60 percent of the students now are women and the average age of students is 29.

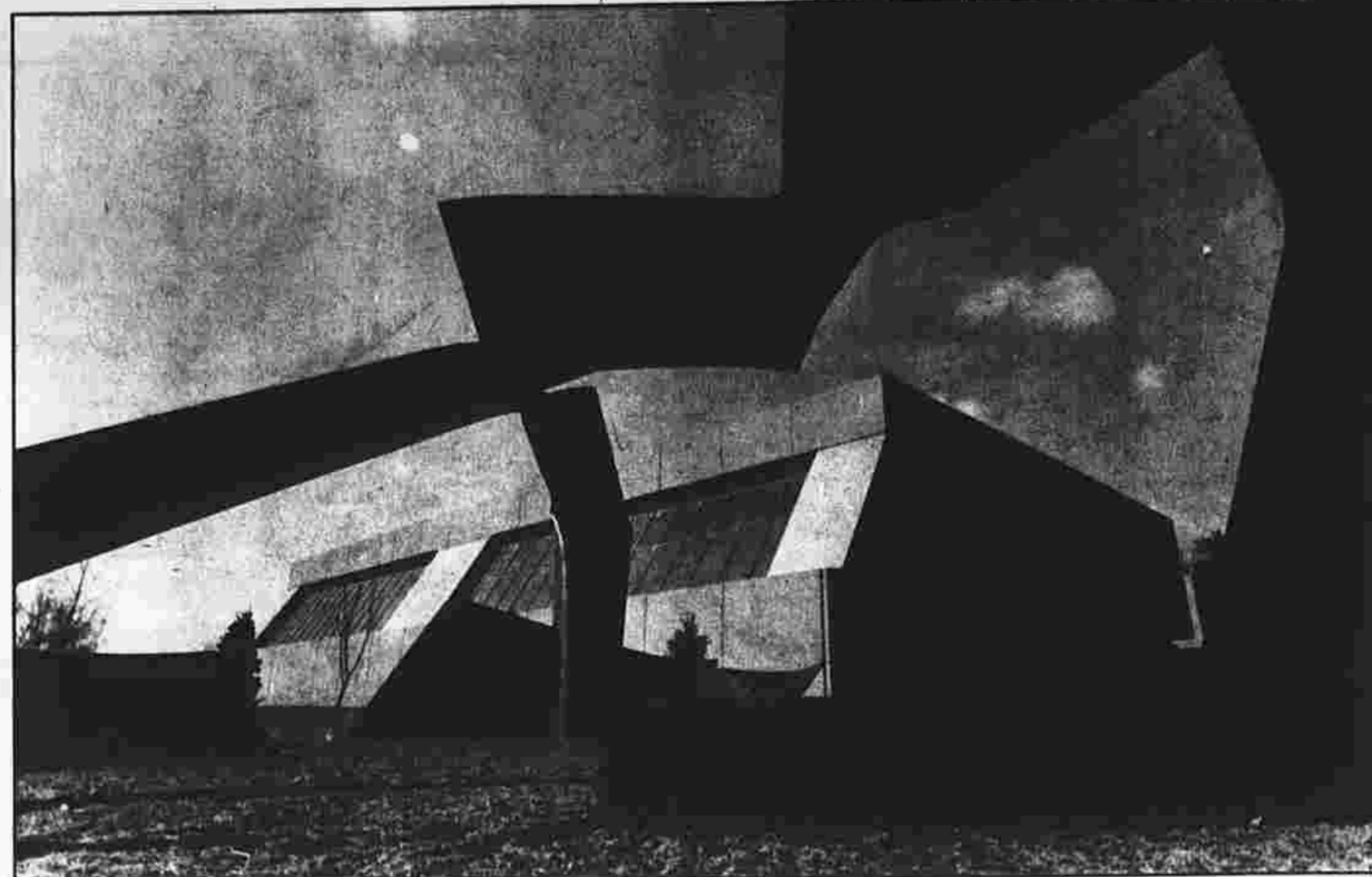
"I think most community colleges have an older student population," said Judy Geis, an MCC spokeswoman.

Courses are more flexible, they're offered at more convenient times — there are night courses for instance. Low fees tend to attract women who may be married and have children in college.

Vincent and Geis both said classes attract divorced parents and senior citizens as well as the traditional college student.

"In the last 10 years there are more careers opening up for women," Geis said. "It's just more vogue for a woman to be in a career path today than it was 20 years ago."

Vincent said the "social revolution" of the past two decades has put many women in the role of family supporter and has made it necessary for them to



Herald photo by Beahan

The Lowe Building at Manchester Community College is framed by an outdoor sculpture on the grounds. The college started out using classrooms

at Manchester High School and now serves more than 7,000 students.

find jobs. Along with that, Vincent said, MCC has seen more senior citizens coming to take classes.

"WE'VE EXPANDED along with these social changes," he said. "Eighty-year-olds and 18-year-olds complement each other in the classroom when they learn not to be intimidated by each other."

The school has also changed physically. The Lowe Building was opened in 1984, while three other buildings have undergone major renovations to house classrooms and academic departments. The former library on the school's east campus is in the process of being converted into a physics-chemistry lab. The

former administration building now houses developmental education and the old student center is the temporary home of the fine arts center and student bookstore.

Vincent hopes to make some major changes on the 150-acre campus, much of which is wooded and undeveloped. High on the list is the establishment of a major recreational facility or field house, Vincent said. State law, however, prohibits the school from using money from its general fund to develop recreational areas, Vincent said.

The law was passed years ago under the theory that community colleges and towns should share their facilities.

VINCENT SAID HE might try to get around that by tying the field house in with an academic program to help the handicapped, accident and stroke victims and others who are impaired.

"My hope is we can get the Legislature to reconsider the legislation that regulates colleges," Vincent said.

The second major change would be to build a permanent performing arts center, Vincent said. He said that three feasibility studies done over the past three years by the Coalition of Area Arts Councils created by MCC — shows that the center could be built for \$4 million. The studies also show that the school could raise the money.

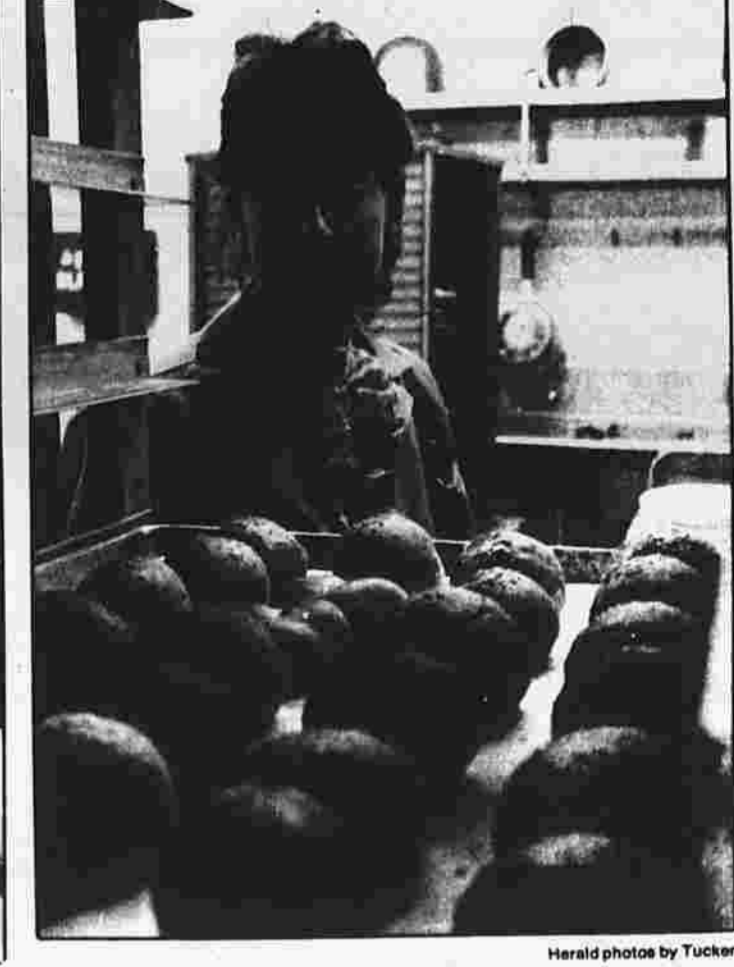
"Now we're armed to go after some big bucks with three viable feasibility studies," Vincent said. "All we need now is to raise \$4 million."

Perhaps then, Manchester Community College will become better known in the community.



Sandy Jenkins, Manchester Community College's newest culinary instructor, checks the work of Elaine Wilkinson and Phil Levine, as they prepare

chicken pot pies. Both are in their second semester as Hotel and Food Service Management majors.



Herald photos by Tucker

Jenkins looks over the hot rolls which her students have baked at Manchester Community College.

MCC cooks up a batch of chefs and managers

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Sandy Jenkins is a full-time teacher, but she seldom stands near a blackboard to lecture. She's more likely to be found pinching a ball of bread dough, giving a quick stir to a huge vat of chocolate mousse, or standing on tiptoes to look into an enormous pot of bubbling soup.

Instead of a classroom, Jenkins is most at home in a stainless steel kitchen, where everything seems a bit larger than life. As the latest addition to the growing hotel and food service management department at Manchester Community College, she spends much of her time in one of the school's large, well-equipped kitchens on the second floor of the new Lowe

Building. There are already five professors in this department, instructing 225 students who hope to be chefs, restaurant managers or hotel executives one day.

Three more faculty members are expected this fall. The additional teaching staff is needed if MCC is to keep up with the demand — both from students and from the hospitality industry.

FOR EXAMPLE, there are already more than 50 people on a waiting list for next January's culinary arts classes — more than twice as many as instructor Glenn Lemaire will be able to accommodate.

"Students are attracted because this is a fascinating field to be in, and it's a field where there

are jobs," said department chairman Mike Hiza. According to the Connecticut Department of Labor, food service will be the number one employer in the state within five years.

Many of the jobs will be appropriate for workers with few skills. "But they anticipate that there will be about 12,400 openings for skilled food people, while only about 1,800 will graduate from the various cooking and trade schools," Hiza said.

So, the MCC hospitality program — one of the few established programs of its kind in the state — draws students of all ages and from all parts of the state. The average age of the students in cooking and hotel classes is 29; many students are far older, taking the opportunity to change careers at mid-life.

THAT BODY of older students at first intimidated Jenkins, as she contemplated leaving her job in the vocational-technical program at Somers High School.

"Some of my students are old enough to be my parents," said Jenkins, who is 32. "I wondered how I would handle instructing them. But it's been absolutely great. There are no discipline problems. Everyone is here to learn. And there's a real feeling of camaraderie and companionship among the faculty members. At the high school, I was the only one to bounce things around with."

The cooperation was in evidence as Jenkins' students worked on the luncheon to be served to the public April 11. The class had tried several versions

of chocolate mousse. "I just wasn't satisfied with any of them," Jenkins said. But the recipe which the class was doing on this particular Friday had been suggested by Lemaire, who is generally acknowledged to be the best chef on the faculty.

"It's great to be able to turn to him for ideas," said Jenkins. The flow of ideas is not a one-way path, however. She wants students to learn to mix drinks — without alcohol, of course — so she has added a "mocktail bar" to some parties.

She was concerned that all MCC food courses are based on the banquet concept — that is, that everyone in the dining room will be served the same dish at the same time. So there will probably be a breakfast course offered in the fall, in which

students will service customers who order off of a menu.

And Jenkins recently introduced MCC to something called the Viennese table, at a banquet put on by her catering class. It is a spectacular array of 50 desserts.

"You close up curtains along a long wall, then open them again to reveal desserts, flowers, sometimes ice sculptures, the whole works," she said.

But the excitement of preparing such displays can come only after a student has done a great deal of basic work. The disciplines of mathematics and chemistry, nutrition and even a little psychology are addressed in the cooking courses, as well.

"We work them really hard here," said Jenkins. "But I think we see some fantastic results."

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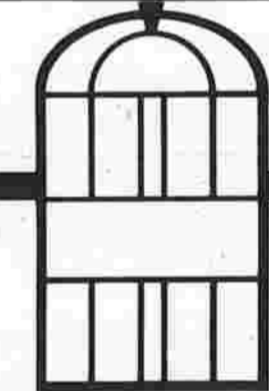
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Cheneys provided schools, land and tradition

By Susan Piese
Special to the Herald

The sprawling complex of newly renovated brick mills north of Hartford Road is certainly one of the most visible of the Cheney family legacies. But the sturdy buildings are far from the only contribution the family made to Manchester. Cheney influence is still felt in many areas, including education, religion, construction and land use.

"The schools were the biggest legacy," says Lillian Segar, retired chairman of the English department at Illing Junior High School. "The schools are the most lasting things."

In fact, the Cheneys reacted to the need for a school in the Ninth District in 1870 by offering to build and furnish a \$15,000 schoolhouse for the town, to be used free of charge, according to Dr. William E. Buckley, author of *A New England Pattern*. That school burned in 1913, but then the Cheneys had built the old high school, on Main opposite School Street, and the South Manchester High School.

Some of the buildings, known formerly as Educational Square, are part of a campus complex now occupied by Bennet Junior High School.

ACCENTING the Cheney commitment to education was Teachers' Hall, a dormitory built by the family to house first student teachers, then teachers who did not have homes in Manchester. "Boarding was very cheap, \$7 to \$10 a week," Segar, a former resident, remembers.

The Cheneys were also responsible for assisting religious organizations in Manchester, says Herbert Bengtson, acquisitions chairman of the Manchester Historical Society.

In fact, when a Roman Catholic mission was dedicated in 1858 on North School Street, the Cheney brothers closed their factory so that employees, many of them Irish Catholics, could attend, Buckley notes. The gesture, he says, was "in luminous contrast with the treatment Irish Catholics were receiving generally throughout the country."

In addition, the Cheneys donated land for St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street, Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church, the German Lutheran (Zion) on Cooper, Concordia



A woman works at a sewing machine making neckties at Cheney Hall. Hundreds of women were

employed in the mills. Many were recruited from foreign countries.

Lutheran's first church on the corner of Winter and Garden streets, and the first building for the church of the Nazarene on Main Street, north of Center Street, Buckley writes.

IF EDUCATIONAL and religious life was important to the Cheney family, so was the home. "Most important to the whole community was the number of homes they built," says Frank Stamler, a former general foreman for the Cheneys. He retired in 1977, after 47 years in the mills. "They had a big carpentry department," he says, "and a

point shop. They painted the houses and did all the repair work." In fact, the Cheneys operated tenant houses and rented them to employees for about \$100 a year, according to several accounts. But more significantly, they encouraged ownership, and made loans readily available to employees who wished to buy or build. Homes were well-constructed and built to last. Many still stand on streets surrounding the mills. To the Cheneys, also, goes much of the credit for planning the industrial area. "The Cheneys were largely responsible

legacies to Manchester," Lewis says. The Cheney family was also responsible for an electrical supply system, gas system and sewer system for the Ninth District, Buckley notes.

John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College, has made a career of researching the town's immigrants, 19th century Europeans who flocked to Manchester in search of work. "We should recognize their contributions, as well as that of the Cheneys," he says.

"There were thousands and thousands of immigrants who exhibited a good deal of courage in coming over and changing his community. They made the mills work, they made the city of cultural diversity, they built the homes."

And, in fact, many of the workers may have settled finally in Manchester, fashioning the town gradually into its present form, because of opportunity and pleasant working conditions in the mills.

BUCKLEY REFERS to a study commissioned shortly before World War I. At that time, 500 employees out of 4,000 — one eighth — had been on the Cheney payroll for more than 20 years. Eight were veterans of more than 50 years.

The mills were pleasant, well-lighted and ventilated. The Cheneys provided recreational opportunities — not the least of which was Cheney Hall — and pay was above standard. There was no child labor in the mills.

"Over the whole thing you have an umbrella of opportunity in the New World," says Carol McVeigh Lenihan, retired history teacher and chairman of the Cheney Homestead Committee.

"The opportunity, as I see it, was of growth in so many areas — our culture, our thrift, our schools, our libraries, the opportunity to expand our horizons. We came over here poor and illiterate, poor people who needed to work. My grandparents were part of that."

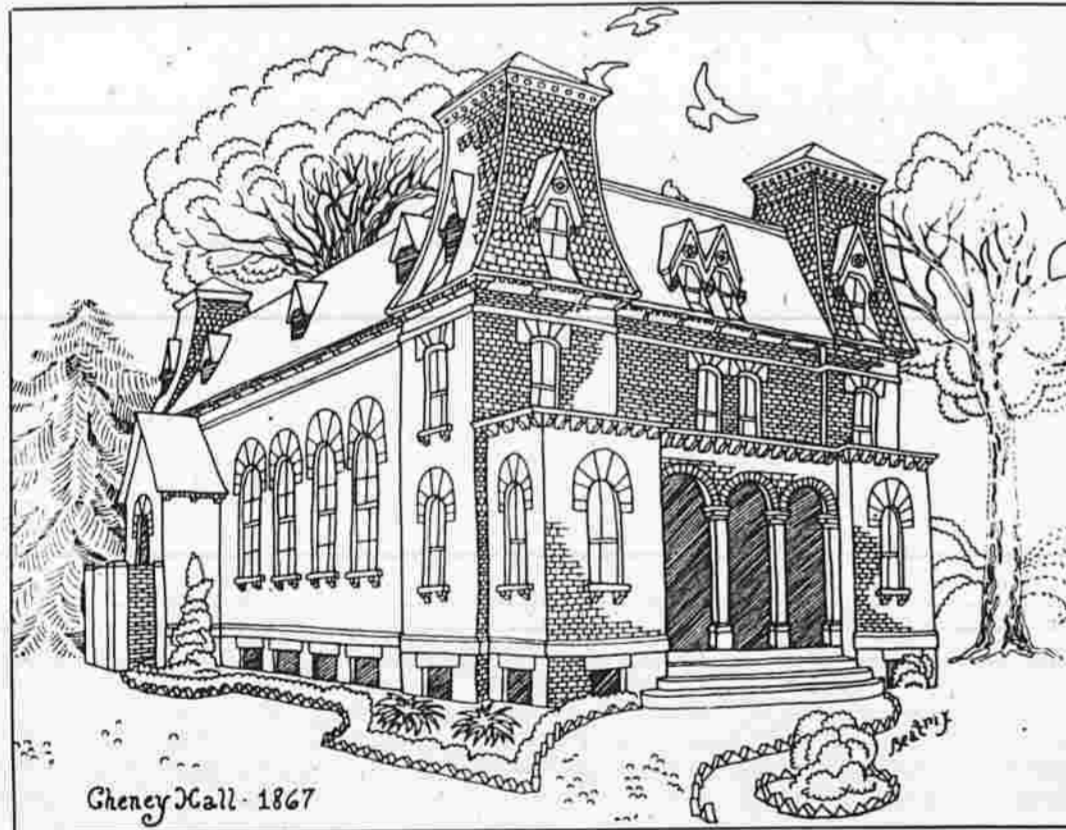
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This drawing illustrates how Cheney Hall looked in 1867. Little Theater of Manchester wants to renovate the hall to use it as a community theater.

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Manchester Herald
Wednesday, April 30, 1986

Profile '86

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ON THE COVER: Lisa Taft of West Willington assists as Manchester resident Scott Smith checks information at the J.C. Penney Co. catalog center in Manchester.

J.C. Penney: a wonderland

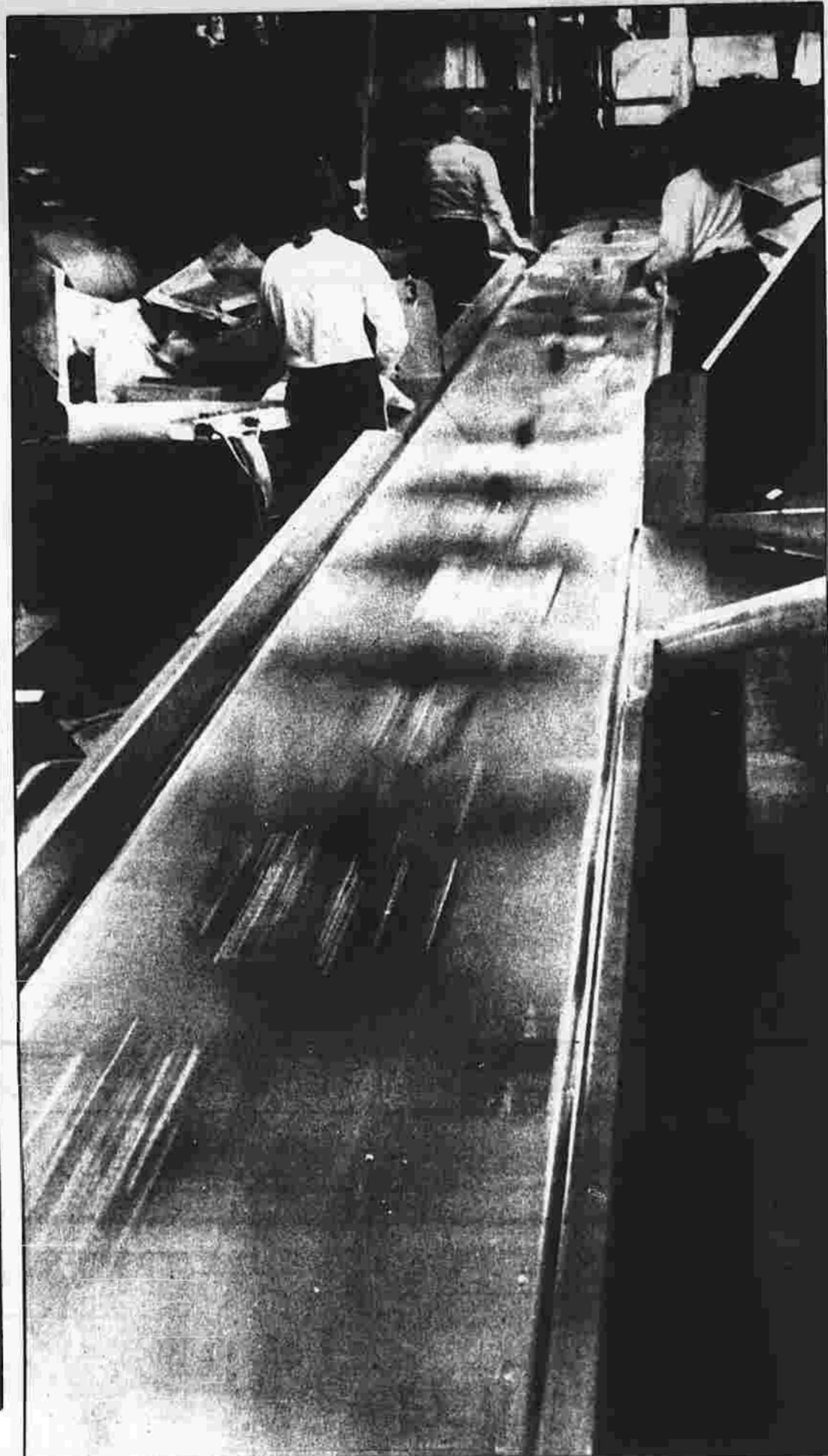
J.C. Penney Co.'s 2.2-million-square-foot Catalog Distribution Center, located on 160 acres on Tolland Turnpike north of Interstate 84, is an advanced technological wonderland, complete with laser-scanning devices that sort merchandise and computers that control receiving, storage and distribution.

The plant, opened in August 1982, employs "in the neighborhood of 1,400 to 2,000" at different times, according to Personnel Manager James Franchere. Most of the employees are involved in warehouse and clerical functions, said Franchere. The fluctuation depends on the season, with peak times being from late fall to Christmas. "With a large mail order business, everything is so gift-oriented," he said.

The center serves all of the states on the eastern seaboard and stocks more than 130,000 items of merchandise, ranging from clothing to jewelry to small appliances and furniture. At peak operation, the center will move over 500,000 pieces of merchandise per day.



Debbie DeCarli of Vernon tracks an order down at the catalog center. She is an order filler at the facility.



Items run down a conveyor belt called the "sort tower" as packing department workers keep the flow running smoothly.



The sort tower provides a bird's-eye view of the packing tower and its assortment of boxes at the J.C. Penney Catalog Center.



Anne St. James, a processing clerk from Windsor, staples information to a carton at the J.C. Penney catalog center. She works in the center's receiving and processing department.

Herald photos by Gary Tucker



Sandy Lawrence uses a mechanical conveyor device to move around. Lawrence, a high-bay stockkeeper at the huge catalog facility, is a Manchester resident.



Scott Smith of Manchester checks inventory at the J.C. Penney Catalog Center. Smith, a senior detail assistant, works in inventory analysis.



Sue Balesano, left, and Linda Godin, keep track of the flow at the J.C. Penney facility in northern Manchester. Balesano is an administrative secretary and Godin is an auditor.



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1 and 2 Bedroom Townhouses



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Sunny Brooke Village



1 and 2 Bedroom Ranch-type Units



Congress Street Apartments
corner of Congress & Irving Sts. 1 Bedroom Ranch-type Units



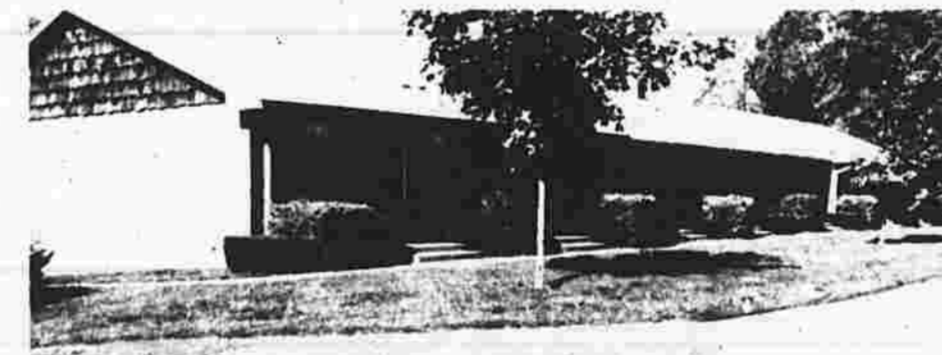
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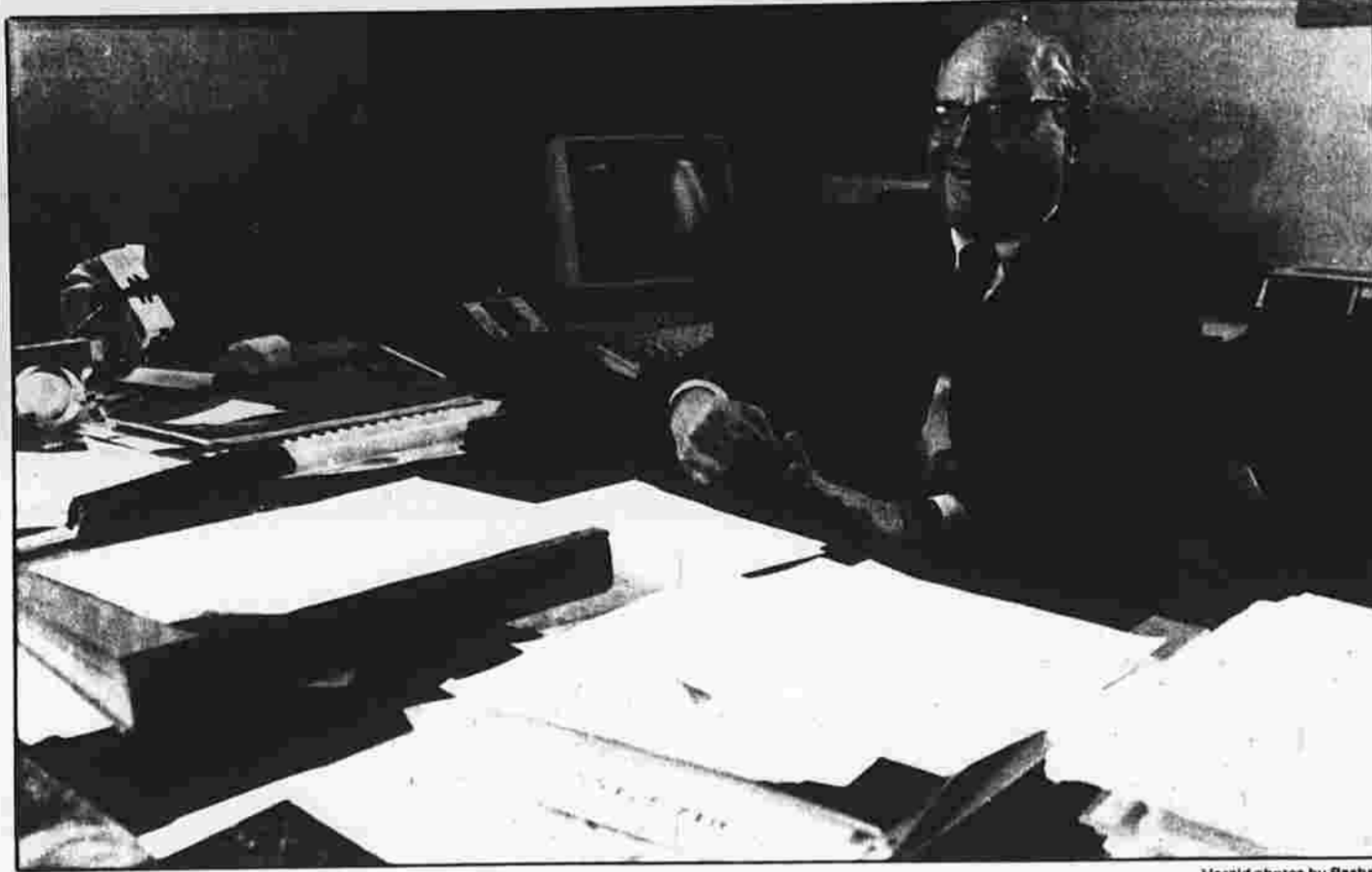
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APR

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Millard H. Pryor is president and chief executive officer of Lydall Inc. of Manchester, a fiberboard

manufacturing firm. He is an active supporter of the performing arts in the Hartford area.



Lydall's president is a friend to area arts

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Millard H. Pryor is a man with lots to do.

For starters, Pryor is president and chief executive officer of Lydall Inc., a manufacturing firm in northern Manchester. His desk is covered with papers and his phone never stops ringing. Add to that a few business trips each year and Pryor's schedule becomes rather hectic.

But for over 14 years, the native of Ohio has somehow found time for the performing arts in the Hartford area.

Pryor is treasurer of the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, chairman of the Connecticut Opera Association, director of the Greater Hartford Arts Council and formerly served as

director of the Symphony Society of Hartford. He was also involved in a fund-raising campaign for a performing arts center on Farmington Avenue in Hartford.

PRYOR SAID his interest in the arts started when he was a boy living in Ohio. At the age of 12, Pryor saw his first opera — and he's been going ever since. When he worked for the Singer Corp., where he was employed before coming to Lydall in 1972, Pryor lived in New York. There he was able to take advantage of the cultural life of the city, attending plays and the opera and going to museums.

But it wasn't until he moved to West Hartford and joined the ranks of Lydall that Pryor became directly involved in the arts.

"It was a way of integrating myself into the community," he said. "A friend asked me if I wanted to get involved. I like the opera, so I got involved in the opera."

Getting involved meant fund-raising, and as a businessman, Pryor thought that was the best thing for him. "It's what businessmen do best. They can bring that perspective," he said.

"The major question someone in business has to ask is, 'What are you working for?'" Pryor continued. "Financial gain and success are one thing, he said. But, he added, "There's no point living in a community if it isn't fun living in that community."

TO PRYOR, FUN meant going to the symphony without having to drive two hours to either New

York or Boston. Hartford area residents had that option before Pryor arrived, and he's simply trying to keep it that way.

"It's a long tradition in New England," he said of the performing arts, adding that they are becoming more viable than ever.

"The various businesses in the community have brought in a sophisticated people to the town. We're between Boston and New York. Some of that has to leak off onto us," he said.

Although Pryor is a supporter of the arts, he said he believes they should be centralized and not scattered. He does not think it is a good idea for the Hartford suburbs to each have their own art centers, for instance.

Currently, two new performing arts centers are in the works in Manchester. The first is the

renovation of Cheney Hall on Hartford Road, which will house the Little Theatre of Manchester and other groups.

Manchester Community College is also seriously considering opening a permanent performing arts center on its campus that would be used by the school and community.

ALTHOUGH PRYOR did not address the two projects directly, he said that Manchester shouldn't spend money trying to promote its own performing arts centers when the opera and theater are just 20 minutes away in Hartford.

"The fractionalization of the arts leads to low quality," Pryor said. "Should Manchester and all the other communities have their own arts centers? I say no. The way to provide resources is

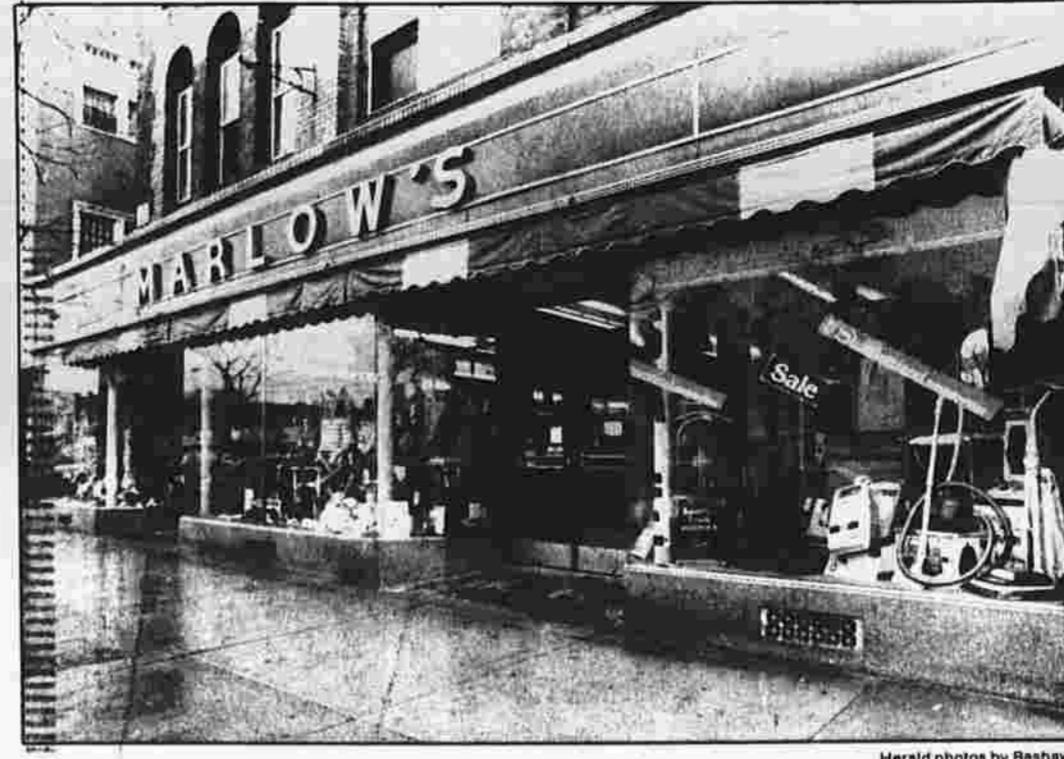
to develop them in a central location."

Instead, Pryor said, Manchester should develop its recreational facilities, which he called excellent.

Regardless of what the surrounding towns do, Pryor said he will continue pouring his energy into the Hartford arts scene. He tries to keep a fresh attitude about the arts and tries not to stay involved in one aspect of it for too long.

For that reason, he got off the board of directors of the Symphony Society of Hartford and plans to leave the chairmanship of the Connecticut Opera Association before the end of the year. But Pryor vows his involvement will not wane.

"I haven't done enough to get tired," he said.



Marlow's Department Store is a Main Street landmark. Opened in 1911, it has been in operation ever since. The store stocks an unusual variety of merchandise, including discontinued items.

Variety is for sale at Marlow's on Main

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Looking at the two display windows of Marlow's Department Store on Main Street gives a passerby an idea of what is inside — almost everything.

For nearly 75 years, the store has collected and sold merchandise to three generations of Manchester-area residents. Most town natives probably can't remember Main Street without the store.

"The store is really an institution and very important to Manchester," said owner George Marlow. "We rarely throw anything out because we never know when somebody is going to want something."

The store is packed with everything from pots and pans to a clown suit to furniture and lamp shades. Walking through is like a trip through the past.

"The building was constructed in 1897 as a hotel. Although it wasn't big, the hotel was a prime spot for tourists either passing through or stopping in Manchester."

In 1911, Nathan and Lena Marlow, George Marlow's parents, founded the store with a friend as part of a 10-store chain. It was called Levin & Marlow and was headquartered in New Britain.

Eight years later, Marlow and his wife became the sole owners of the store and dropped the name Levin from the storefront.

INSIDE, MARLOW'S doesn't seem to have changed much since then. It still has the checker-patterned tile floors that creak when walked upon, and old, wooden cabinets that hold a variety of merchandise.

For the most part, Marlow said, he doesn't like change. The store has undergone some changes — including its latest renovation in 1948 — but for the most part is pretty much the same as it has been for decades.

The main reason is that customers get used to a place, Marlow said. He doesn't like to move merchandise around because doing so makes things more difficult to find. And Marlow said he likes to keep the same employees because of their experience.

What does change is the type of merchandise the store carries. Marlow said he likes to be the first one to have a new product and is often the last one to abandon it.

"We try to find the unusual to bring into the store," he said. He has initiated several different retail practices, including getting rid of clerks. A clerk aisle was an enclosed area where employees worked. The workers would have to help customers from behind a counter, and Marlow said he figured it would be better to get employees out on the floor with the customers.

The practice of collecting merchandise other stores have abandoned years ago gives Marlow's a stockpile of products and a reputation of having things that

other merchants do not sell.

"THE REASON WHY we've kept the stuff is because we've kept it," Marlow said. "But this isn't the principal part of our inventory. The principal part of our inventory is knowing how you can use something for something other than what it was made for."

Marlow has many contacts in the retail business and can find out when manufacturers are canceling the production of certain products. When that happens, Marlow said, he orders a large quantity of the soon-to-be-abandoned products so that he can have them on hand when they're in demand.

One such relationship the store has is with American Tourister of Rhode Island, which makes luggage.

"We have an agreement with them — they tell us when a certain piece of luggage is going out of production and we buy it," Marlow said. "It might be here for a day, a week or years."

Regardless of how long it is around, such merchandise will eventually sell, Marlow said. It doesn't sell to a customer from Manchester, somebody from somewhere will take it, he said.

Like the other suppliers Marlow deals with, American Tourister keeps a list of the discontinued merchandise Marlow has on hand at his store. When a customer from another part of the country needs something, American Tourister will contact Marlow to see if he still has it.

ALTHOUGH MARLOW has been in the retail business since getting out of the military in 1946, he has a business and a law degree from the University of Connecticut, which was called Hartford College when he attended it. He also attended Harvard Law School for one year and was sworn into the Connecticut Bar Association in 1942.

But Marlow said he knew from the beginning that he would be taking over his father's retail business. "I never intended to practice law," he said. Marlow said he went to college because his parents insisted he get an education.

After fighting in Europe during World War II and getting his Army discharge, Marlow returned to Manchester to take over the family business. In 1948, he helped in the storewide renovation, which included adding a new area to the back of the building.

The store has been around so long it almost seems like it will be here forever. But Marlow admits that like anything else, his store will eventually become a thing of the past.

Unlike his parents, Marlow said, he does not have anyone to hand over the business to when he retires. He has a wife, a daughter and a son, but he concedes that both his children are too successful in their own pursuits to want to take over the business.

"I'm not going to be here forever," Marlow said. "The difference is, my father had me. I have me. It's a different situation. I guess nothing lasts forever."



Owner George Marlow sits in a chair in the furniture area of Marlow's Department Store. Marlow came back to Manchester after World War II to run the store. He took over running the store from his parents.



Marlow's Manager Lester Miner helps Mr. and Mrs. John Miner with a lighting purchase. The couple and manager are not related.



THEN

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Shoe department Manager Jon Rood works on his stock of footwear. He has been with Marlow's for five years.

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FISHING LICENSE CENTER

Demand gives home sellers a strong edge

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Just a year ago, potential home buyers could have walked into a local real estate office, picked out what they wanted to see and taken a relaxed tour around the neighborhood of their choice before deciding whether to buy.

Since then, however, things have changed. Real estate agents, builders and state officials all say that the lowest interest rates since the late 1970s, along with a shortage of land in town and a backlog of residents dying to buy a house or condominium, have led to a boom in the Manchester market.

If a newly married couple wants to buy a house today, they'd better hurry, real estate agents said, because the property might not be around too long.

"A year ago it was a much more relaxed and fun ordeal to buy a house," said Jim Morrison, an agent for Epstein Real Estate Services on East Center Street. "You'd look through a book and set up (a time) to see the house that day or the next," he said.

But interest rates have dropped about four percentage points since then and even dipped below 10 percent at one point. That has fed the hopes of many potential home buyers who never dreamed that interest rates would be in the single digits again.

"YOU WOULD ALMOST have to know the minute you walked in the door what you wanted," Morrison said. "Because the next day it won't be there."

"It's incredible," said Bill Roberts, an agent for Jackson & Jackson Real Estate on Main Street. "There are far more buyers than sellers."

The result is a seller's market. As demand swells and the number of new housing units remains stable, prices are jumping higher than most had imagined they could, with some sellers getting from \$100 to \$5,000 more than the asking price for their homes, agents said.

"It's a seller's ball game at this time because it puts the buyer under the gun," Roberts said. "They know that once a house goes on the market it won't be there for long. He (the seller) can pick and choose the offers."

According to statistics furnished by the state Housing Department, 297 new housing units were authorized in Manchester between March 1985 and February 1986. Of those, 96 were single-family houses, 156 were single-family unattached houses, mostly condominiums, 12 were two-family houses and 33 were multi-family units, such as apartment complexes.

For the 1985 calendar year, 267 units were authorized, compared to 272 in 1984. These figures represent building permits issued by the town, said David Lamson, a state planner. Construction usually takes place about six months after a permit is issued, he said.

AREA BUILDERS are keep-



Herald photo by Bashaw

A worker climbs down the ladder after working on the roof of one of the 14 "starter" houses being built on Love Lane. The subdivision on town land was conceived by the Board of Directors as a way to bring affordable housing to Manchester, where costs are soaring and competition is tough. The town will hold a sleeping second mortgage on the land, reducing the cost to first-time buyers. The buyers were chosen by lottery.

ing the construction pace stable and as some reported, the reason is a lack of land in town.

"There isn't any land in Manchester — none," said builder Ronald Churchill, owner of DMC Construction Co. of Manchester. He said that in the future, more houses will be built east of Manchester as land there becomes available.

Church added that developers who do own land in Manchester will probably hold onto it for a while.

"Developers who own land in town are being selective," he said. "They don't want to flood the market. Why build 50 houses in one year and put yourself out of business when you can build 15 houses a year for 10 years?"

It is partly because the number of units being built has stayed roughly the same while demand is climbing that prices have been pushed up, agents said. Cape Cods, which once cost about \$60,000, are now running up to \$90,000 and even \$130,000 in some parts of town, according to one agent.

To address a small segment of the surge in the demand for houses, the town has sponsored the building of 14 starter houses on Love Lane for first-time home buyers. Potential buyers had to enter and win a lottery drawing to be able to buy one of the

houses.

PRICES FOR THE starter houses range from \$61,900 to \$57,000. The houses are being built by Visions Unlimited of Tolland. The town will hold a sleeping second mortgage on the lots, which are estimated to cost \$11,000, in order to keep sale prices below market rates.

There are also a number of apartments being added in Man-

chester, many stemming from the conversion of old Cheney mill buildings. A total of 700 apartment units have either been built or are planned in the historic mill district to the west of downtown Main Street and north of Interstate 384.

Thomas A. Benoit, owner of Realty World-Frechette Associates on West Center Street, said many people now renting in Manchester will later buy in

town. The apartments being built here will help draw people in from other towns, he said.

"If a person is looking for a home and they have the down payment, that's fine," Benoit said. But, he added, if a person cannot make the initial payment, "they want to go the apartment route. Then later, they can buy themselves a starter home. That's a dream of most Americans."



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The co-op

Herald photos by David Bashaw

These corn storage silos loom high on the skyline in the north end of Manchester. They are at the Central Cooperative Farmers Association on Apel Place off Oakland Street.

Herbie Gross operates one of the 200-horsepower pellet mills which make dairy pellets at the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association.

These tall storage silos are full of corn waiting to be processed at the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association.

One of the grain ingredients used in the poultry and dairy feed produced by the co-op is piled up in a storage area.

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30 APR 30



Attorney David Golas has an office in the Watkins Centre office condominiums on Main Street. He said he enjoys working and shopping on Main Street because it is convenient to all the banks and "it's fun" to meet people on the street every day.



Joseph Garman, right, owner of J. Garman Clothier on Main Street, is one of the biggest promoters of downtown Manchester. He received the 1986 "M" Award of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce from William Johnson, left, president of the downtown-based Savings Bank of Manchester. Garman calls Main Street "a friendly street where store proprietors greet their customers as friends."

Main Street changes, but remains personal

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

"It's a people place," says Bob Dorin.

"It's a friendly street," says Joe Garman.

"It has tradition," says David Golas.

"I think it's around to stay," says Don Genovesi.

Such comments are typical of those made by merchants and others actively involved with Manchester's Main Street, who see the downtown area as a pleasant and fun place to work shop, or visit, despite its changing image in recent years.

Main Street used to be a place where the workers from the Cheney Bros. silk mills went on Thursday nights to cash their paychecks, recalled Golas, who was born in Manchester and has had his law offices on Main Street since 1969. He recently moved from 443 Main St. to 935 Main St. in the new Watkins Centre office condominiums, which housed the former Watkins Bros. furniture store for years.

Golas said he and his law partner elected to stay on Main Street after considering other locations because it is convenient to the banks and, he added, "It's a lot of fun."

AS ATTORNEYS, doctors and other professionals have moved to offices in buildings like the Watkins Centre and Heritage Place, it has contributed to the growth of Main Street as a business center. Golas predicted it will continue to grow in that respect.

New restaurants, like a Chinese restaurant that recently opened in the former Economy Electric building, also provide a needed service, Golas said.

But Golas said he also likes to shop on Main Street because he can do business with people he knows, trusts and respects.

"You also get to see a lot of people you wouldn't see normally," he said. "It's still a very viable place."

Genovesi, who has run his insurance business on Main Street for 27 years, has also chosen to stay on the street and has bought one of the office condominiums in Heritage Place, the former House and Hale Department Store. He said retail businesses are thriving as a result of the influx of professionals.

Genovesi said the new professional buildings on Main Street are a big asset because the renovations were done in good taste and prevented the buildings from deteriorating.

Dorin, the owner of Manchester Hardware on Main Street, said that the retail businesses are also thriving as a result of the influx of the professional people.

"The professionals are using the stores. My business is up," he said.

Dorin said he has also noticed that the Purnell Place parking lot — the topic of much controversy in conjunction with the Main Street reconstruction project — is being used more.

Main Street offers more personal shopping than consumers can find in malls or shopping centers, he said.

"You can't talk to Mr. Sears or Mr. Caldor or Mr. K-Mart, but you can talk to Mr. Garman, Mr. Apter and Mr. Dorin," he said, referring to himself and other owners of Main Street businesses.

Garman, probably one of the biggest Main Street promoters and owner of J. Garman Clothier for many years, reiterated much of what the others said about downtown Manchester.

He called downtown Main Street the "friendly street where store proprietors greet their customers as friends."

"PEOPLE ARE GETTING tired of the big stores," Garman said, predicting that smaller boutique-type shops will continue to flourish on Main Street.

Garman also mentioned the "super good mix of stores from the Center to the Terminus (at Hartford Road)."

A shopper can find just about anything on Main Street and not just at Marlow's department store. One has a choice among several hardware, jewelry, clothing, gift and drug stores, Motorcycles, sporting goods, pottery, eye glasses and the latest video equipment can also be bought.

The new professional people "are fast becoming a part of the street," Garman said.

In fact, because of their involvement, the name of the Downtown Merchants Association has been changed to the Downtown Association, Garman said.

"We're working on the betterment of the street," Garman said. That includes efforts to get a coordinator to get all of the interests on Main Street to work together.

THE BUSINESSES are trying to promote more activities — not just sales promotions — to get people back onto Main Street and "to get a community feeling," Garman said.

A food festival co-sponsored by the Downtown Association and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce for the first time last fall was a great success and will be repeated.

And despite the controversy about the planned \$4.8 million Main Street reconstruction project, most business people interviewed last year agreed that the rebuilding plan is desirable and, in fact, vital to a positive image and business climate on the street.

Wilfred Maxwell, a former town planner who devised the first Main Street reconstruction

plan more than 30 years ago, said he still supports improvements from a planner's perspective and as a new owner of an old Cheney

house half a block from Main Street.

Maxwell foresees a viable

downtown area if it is developed with a plan in mind. He mentioned the development of 500 apartments in the former Che-

ney Mill district a few blocks off Main Street as a potential market for new Main Street shoppers.

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PASTTIMES

Manchester Herald
Wednesday, April 30, 1986

Profile '86

30 APR 30

ON THE COVER: Canoeists at this year's Hockanum River Canoe Race battled each other and the swirling rapids. The event, held every April, is one of Manchester's major springtime sporting events.

Racing the Hock

The spring thaw brings more than melted snow down Manchester's Hockanum River. Each April, canoeists from throughout the area gather for the Hockanum River Canoe Race.

The event, considered to be one of the town's major sporting events, begins behind the Steak Club Restaurant on Route 83 and runs 6.2 miles through rapids, twists and turns before coming to the finish line near the Powder Mill shopping center on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford.

Awards are given for 12 different categories based on the number of paddlers, their age, sex and type of boat.

The race is considered a "fun race," but if the water level is high, participants have to battle a series of rapids one mile from the starting line behind the Economy Electric building on Oakland Street. In spite of the challenge, though, no one has been seriously injured in the 16 years the race has been held. The affair is sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and local businesses.



Two canoeists who seemed to have little trouble negotiating the Hockanum's twists and turns were Jeff Kelly of Mansfield and John Whidden of Ellington.

Herald photos by Gary Tucker and David Bashaw



Manchester's Dan Kibbe and Joe Gorka of East Hartford empty their boat of water during this year's Hockanum River Canoe Race. While the two were waterlogged for a while, two other participants had too little water to safely travel one section of the 6.2 mile course.



The most exciting part of the race is at the rapids behind the Economy Electric building on Oakland Street. This year, Heather and Don Newey of Glastonbury appear a little apprehensive before taking the plunge into the swirling water.

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The 1985 field of more than 5,000 runners breaks from the starting line and takes the corner at Charter Oak Street near Carter Chevrolet.



Ireland-born John Treacy, now a resident of Rhode Island, returns each Thanksgiving Day to the streets of Manchester to compete in the Manchester Road Race. Treacy won his second in a row and fourth overall in 1985 and will be looking for his third straight win on the 50th anniversary of the race in November.

The Manchester Road Race attracts all kinds

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

One of Manchester's biggest claims to fame in recent years has been the road race it hosts on Thanksgiving Day each year.

The Manchester Road Race will celebrate its 50th edition in 1986 and some special events are already in the planning stages to make the final week in November a gala event.

The Manchester Road Race wasn't always something to brag about. In fact, for a couple of years, it didn't even exist. Lack of interest was the cause for its demise.

But the five-mile race was revived, thanks in large part to the efforts of former Manchester Herald sports editor Earl Yost and the Army and Navy Club. The Turkey Day trot, dormant since 1934, was given a second

life in 1945, several weeks after the end of World War II.

The rebirth of the race didn't see it flourish at first. The first race, held in 1927, attracted a field of eight runners. There were eight runners in the 1945 race and all finished.

The Manchester Road Race has come a long way since then. The Army and Navy Club on Main Street, with assistance from the Recreation Department, handled the race until 1951.

When interest lagged, Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, jumped into the void and the race was put on solid footing.

THE NUMBERS IN the field didn't grow by leaps and bounds

for a number of years. There was steady but slow growth for a decade, with the number of entrants in 1961 — the 10th anniversary of the involvement of the Tall Cedars — at 136. In 1969, the number of entrants had grown to 380 and from then through 1975 there were more and more who decided to run as the running craze began to take shape.

The Manchester Road Race started to take off in 1976. That was the year Amy Burfoot, a Connecticut native out of the southern shores of Groton who went on to stardom at Wesleyan University in Middletown, won his sixth consecutive Road Race championship and his eighth

overall. He had to ward off a field of 1,993 runners, the first time the race broke the magic 1,000-entrant barrier.

From the middle of the 1970s, the race just exploded. The field numbered 2,885 entrants in 1978 and 3,995 in 1980.

As the field grew, so did its quality. The Irish-American Club took a keen interest in the race and with the work of its members, such as Tim Moriarty and P.J. Tierney, an international field was attracted to the roads of Manchester.

Among the annual visitors has been Eamonn Coghlan, still the world-record holder in the indoor mile and a two-time member of Ireland's Olympic team. Coghlan ran in Manchester three

years — 1981 through 1983 — and came home the winner on each occasion.

ONE CHALLENGER he had to ward off was fellow countryman John Treacy. Treacy, who won in 1978 and 1979 before being second best in 1983, is one of the international stars who honors Manchester with his presence each Thanksgiving Day. The former world cross country champion, in his first full marathon, was a silver medalist in the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1984. He returned to Manchester later that year to reclaim his Manchester Road Race championship again, and successfully defended it in 1985.

Treacy is expected to return for the 50th anniversary of the Thanksgiving Day run.

Along with Treacy and Coghlan, there have been many others of Irish descent who have made Manchester an annual stop in November. The "Irish Connection," as they've become known, has added a great deal of prestige to the race.

The Manchester Road Race attracts the weekend runner and state, regional and national stars, along with those from the international community. And the race has grown to where it has a field of nearly 6,000 runners each year with a crowd of 30,000 lining the Manchester streets to watch.

It's truly something to brag about.

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Left to right: Leonard Benjamin; Rosella Giraltia, Secy.; Robin Kearns; Edward Faber; Niki Harris; Jan Wiater; Lorraine Boutin; Tom Krajewski; Rochelle Berliner; Daniel F. Reale, Pres.; Tom Carrier; Denise Reale; Sam Strait; Sandy West; Rick Pagani; Robert Faucher; Missing from photo: Clayton Adams and Robert Kiel

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30 APR 30

Fishing, hunting surround town

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

By Joe Garman

Can you hunt and fish in Manchester? Really hunt and fish? The answer is no. But look at what we have around us, and you can't be better located than we are.

Within a half hour of downtown Manchester we have some awfully good areas for fishing, bird hunting, and, with permits, even some deer hunting.

Let's take the fishing first. Trout fishermen have some of the best trout rivers in the state, east of the Connecticut River, and all not too far distant from home.

The Salmon River outside Glastonbury, and Black Ledge just south and west of us, get heavy play both in general and in the fly fishing area. What's

more, in the not too distant future (I hope) the Atlantic salmon will start coming up the Salmon River, and when they open it up for Salmo Salar (Atlantic Salmon) we'll have a bonanza in our own back yard.

GOING OUT EAST, we've Bolton Notch pond. Great for pan fish. Used to be stocked with trout years ago. But a good bet for pickerel, sunnies perch and bullheads.

Next in line, still going east, is Bolton Lake. Between first, second, and third lakes, there are some humongous largemouth bass lurking in the depths along with all kinds of panfish and some good sized pickerel.

The north shore of the second lake, if you can find a spot, is always a good place to start youngsters off with panfish.

Still looking for bass? Further east is Coventry Lake, and just south along Route 6 to the cutoff, you'll run into Columbia Lake, which also houses some good bass and pan fish. Both of these

lakes have homes around the shoreline. It's always best to ask permission instead of barging onto someone's property.

The trout fishermen pick up on the other side of the Coventry light on Route 44, with the Skungamaug River. The river rolls out of Tolland, and down through North Coventry, through South Coventry. Some good fishing, where space is open.

Almost forgot. The Hop River running south in and around Route 6 through Andover has some great fishing for trout, too. And due northeast of Rockville, Crystal Lake is the home of some great trout fishing. However, opening day and the next week or two looks as though the Spanish Armada had been resurrected on the lake's surface. It's boat upon boat, with everyone trying to get their limit of trout.

Going out east again off Route 44, you run into the Willimantic River. Another great trout stream north of 44 and a little way south. Beyond that you have

a good chance of running into some nice largemouth bass in the river.

I COULD GO ON and on, hitting all four points of the compass. You'll notice I haven't even discussed the Connecticut River, or a host of ponds south of us, or the Farmington, the Shetucket, ad infinitum. We've a host of water around us. The best advice I can give is, check a good Connecticut map and investigate for yourself. You'll be surprised at what you find.

There are fine people at the DEP who will be glad to fill you in on species of fish, and what to use after you select a body of water you want to fish.

As to hunting. Bird hunting can start right outside Manchester on Deming Road in Bolton. This is a permit area, and a daily permit is required which must be carried in order to hunt this permit stocked property.

If one checks the syllabus put out by the DEP he, or she, can find the other permit stocked properties around the state. Another good one that comes to mind is the Yale Forest out Eastford way.

For the most part, there are some great covers for grouse and woodcock not too far from town. Areas in Coventry, Tolland, Andover and Somers have some excellent grouse habitat. However, there are two major problems.

One, first and foremost, the grouse population seems to be on a down cycle at this point. It should start to move up (I hope) within the next year or two. Also cover is getting scarcer, due to development and new housing. Consequently, I have to look hard each year because of land change and encroachment.

Woodcock, too, seem to be lighter the last couple of years. Whether the native birds are forced out because of land use eating up their habitat, or again a down cycle, I can't tell. Even the flight birds coming down from the north do not seem as plentiful.

THE SECOND PROBLEM is finding more open land for hunting. Here the best advice I can give anyone is to ask property owners if you may hunt



Larry Spencer of East Middle Turnpike displays an 8-pound, 9-ounce largemouth bass he caught last year at Bolton Lake. The lake is home to a number of large bass, as well as panfish and pickerel.

their land. And if you do, and are successful, be nice enough to leave a bird with them, as a thank you gesture. Most people will allow you to come back. In the short space allotted to me, I have covered what I think

are pertinent areas. I know there are a lot of omissions, and there are no real specifics. Finding the specifics is part of the fun. So living where we do should be no excuse. There's lots of good sport not too far from home.

Gymnastics booming in town

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

The medley of sounds in a gymnastics studio is fascinating: the slap of bare feet on vinyl pads, the soft springing-spraying of a trampoline, the rapid pud-pud-pud of someone running down the carpeted aisle toward the vault, and the muffled thuds that punctuate all this as small gymnasts execute handstands, front and back

walkovers and the like. Fifteen years ago, you'd have been hard-pressed to find a person in Manchester who knew a handstand from a walkover. Parents paid for their offspring's music and dance lessons. Children learned to do cartwheels and roundoffs in their own back yards.

Today, however, the town has two flourishing schools of gymnastics study, with a combined population of about 500. The Patti

Dunne School of Gymnastics is located in an old Cheney Bros. building on Pine Street. Winger's Gymnastics School recently moved from a second-floor studio on Main Street to a new facility in the Manchester Industrial Park.

BILL WININGER, owner of Winger's Gymnastics, refers to the last decade as "the boom years" for gymnastics. Like others involved in this sport, he gives much of the credit to the television coverage of the summer Olympics. "You had world class gymnasts, stepping into every living room in America," he said.

As Olympic competitors became the idols of the younger set—even endorsing cereals and gym wear—parents began looking for private schools which offer gymnastics instruction.

Winger started his school in Windsor 14 years ago. A year later, Kevin and Patti Dunne founded their gymnastics academy in Bolton. Each school moved to Manchester after two years.

"It's an ideal location, because it's like a magnet town," said Patti Dunne. "You can draw in students from all over." The Dunes said that, in addition to the Manchester children, they see numerous students from Andover, Bolton, Coventry, Glastonbury, and Willimantic.

BECAUSE of its location near the Vernon border, the waiting room at Winger's school is full of moms from Vernon and South Windsor, as well as Manchester.

Those moms peer through a long glass window as their offspring learn to turn hand springs off a wedge-shaped pillow, do cartwheels over a stack of exercise mats, and do walkovers down an inclined plane. Winger and his staff use many such aids.

"We are forever finding new ways to teach the standard skills," Winger said. "We are looking for ways to let gravity work with the child. If they can learn a trick more easily on a cheese (a vinyl-covered pillow) than we'll use one."

The reason, said Winger, is that a child should have the opportunity to succeed at an early age. Dunne agrees completely. "Our goal is to teach children they can achieve," she said. "That's something they will carry with them for the rest of their lives. It's far less important to master a particular trick or win in a competition."

THAT SOUNDS ODD, coming from a woman who qualified for the U.S. Olympic Training Squad in 1968, who took All-American Gymnast honors four times, and who was National Vaulting and Uneven Bars Champion in 1971. But years ago, the Dunes decided to hire instructors with college degrees in elementary education, rather than look for competitive gymnasts. "We can teach them the tricks, the moves," said Dunne. "But it helps to have people who will know what children fear, and how to calm those fears. A teacher knows what to say to a child, to enhance his self-

image." Winger has decided upon the opposite approach. A public school teacher himself—he's the physical education instructor at Clover Street School in Windsor—he has hired a 12-person faculty of competitive gymnasts who get along well with children.

"When I interview a prospective staff member, I already know what they've done in national competition," he said. "That's right there on paper. What I'm looking for is, how will their personalities allow them to work with children? I want to hear laughter in our gym. I want somebody who can make learning fun."

AT DUNNE'S and Winger's, that fun goes on from 9 a.m. until 8 or 9 p.m., six days a week. Even with the enormous increase in the number of spaces open for gymnasts-in-training, both schools are filled to capacity. From the toddlers who come in with their mothers for 30 minutes of fitness and fun, to the team members who may work out six to ten hours a week, programs at both schools are crowded. In some cases, there are waiting lists for openings in particular classes.

Some students enter the schools in a preschool class and remain through their junior high school years. "I embarrass one of our team members sometimes, because I tell people that I remember when her mother was still changing her diapers," Dunne said.

But even if they do not stick with gymnastics, children benefit from the training they receive. Winger and Dunne contended.

"Whatever sport they pursue, they've learned to control their own bodies," said Winger. "You've also given a child a positive image of himself in the early years when there's some hope that he'll accept that input."



Bill Winger, owner of Winger's Gymnastics School on Parker Street in Manchester, helps 8-year-old Mara Upenieks of Bolton with a routine on the parallel bars.



Joe Garman, owner of J. Garman Clothier on Main Street and an authority on fly fishing, checks out some of his equipment out in The Back Room at his store.

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Instructor Anne Rosa works with Wetherell Street resident Tamara Nelson, 10, on floor exercises. Gymnastics is growing in popularity, thanks in part to the televising of the Olympics.

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30 APR 30

Rec Department has something for everyone

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

There are numerous advantages to living in Manchester, including the Recreation Department and what it provides for the town's sports-minded people. The Recreation Department offers a wide range of services for the weekend warrior, and its programs run through the entire year. The options and facilities

are among the best — if not the best — in the immediate area. In the summertime, the rec department offers adult basketball for men and women, adult softball, baseball for young teenagers. Other programs run the gamut, covering such subjects as arts and crafts. And of course there is the always popular summer soccer program, which fills its roster by the previous January.

The soccer program, according to Assistant Recreation Director Carl Silver, is 11 years old. It was born under the direction of Doug Pearson, former assistant soccer coach at Manchester High School, and continues to flourish under the guidance of Bob Healy and Joe Erardi. The co-ed program — with levels for pee wees, midgets, intermediates and juniors — has well over 1,000 participants.

The baseball program, which features teams in the Colt League and Pony League and is for those just past Little League but not yet ready for American Legion ball, keeps 120 youngsters involved in the sport.

THE POPULAR SOFTBALL program is among the best in the state. There will be 80 teams in 10 leagues — including one for women — this summer. "It's definitely the biggest program east of the (Connecticut) river," Silver said. Only North Haven's recreation program, with its 86 teams, is bigger and better, excluding those in the state's largest cities, he said.

Also in the summer are basketball leagues for adults and youngsters. There will be 28 teams, including four for women. There is sometimes a problem in the area of facilities, but there is not a shortage, either. The summer programs are well-stocked. The softball program encompasses eight well-groomed fields — including three at Charter Oak Park and one each at Robertson Park, Nike Field, Pagani Field and Keene Street School. Four of the fields — Fitzgerald, Robertson, Nike and Pagani — are lit for night games. Basketball courts at Charter Oak Park are also lit for games that can run throughout the warm evenings.

For those interested in water sports, or just in cooling off, there are indoor pools at Manchester High School and the East Side Rec and outdoor facilities at Verplanck and Waddell schools. Then there are Swanson and Salters pools and the always well-used Globe Hollow. The latter, on a busy weekend, can attract up to 2,000 swimmers by itself.

THE INDOOR PROGRAM, while not as extensive, still can fill the bill for those who want to get out during the long, cold winter. There are volleyball and basketball programs offered for adult men and women, and youth



Herald photo by Pinto

The Manchester Recreation Department's summer youth soccer program is the largest east of the Connecticut River. This summer there will be about 1,100 youngsters involved in the 11-year-old program. The program is one of the reasons for the success of soccer on the high school level in town.

basketball has proven popular. There were 24 adult volleyball teams this past season with 10 women's teams and 14 men's squads. There were 26 youth basketball teams in operation with at least 10 youngsters per squad.

The Recreation Department program uses facilities throughout the community, including the Mahoney Rec Center, the Community Y, the East Side Rec and the Highland Park Community Center. Used as well are the two junior high schools — Illing and Bennet — the high school, and Verplanck, Nathan Hale and Buckley elementary schools.

"I've worked in every aspect of recreation," says Silver, who has been assistant director for 18 years. Silver and his wife of 30 years, Sophie, have eight children and six grandchildren. The Recreation Department is under the direction of Scott Sprague. Under him is the 49-year-old Silver, whose primary responsibility is running the sports program.



Herald photo by Pinto

The Manchester Recreation Department's slow pitch softball program is the largest in the area with 80 teams in 10 leagues. There are nine men's leagues and one women's league playing at eight fields around town. Four fields, at Charter Oak Park, Robertson Park, Nike Field and Pagani Field, are lit for night softball.

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Cuisine around town is diverse and tasty

By Sondra Astor Slave
Special to the Herald

Manchester calls itself "The City of Village Charm" and it has not been generally expected that a village would offer a wide variety of gustatory experiences. But as our population has grown more sophisticated, more is expected of both city and village.

Fortunately, Manchester is up to the challenge. In the spring of 1986, those living in or near Manchester have a wide choice of culinary adventures from which to choose. Easily the most elegant is Cavey's downstairs French restaurant on East Center Street with its prix fixe menu at \$44 per person.

More than any other restaurant in town, it is a regional dining place, selected for the most special of occasions when price is no object and the presentation is as important as the food itself.

Cavey's upstairs is Northern Italian, a bit less formal than its downstairs neighbor, but with a kitchen that also takes its responsibilities seriously. For those who remember that it was the Italians who taught the French to cook, this is an equally appropriate place to think of as a very special meal.

Also part of the local Italian scene are two Bolton traditions: Flano's on Route 6 and Vito's Birch Mountain Inn on Villa Louisa Road. Both these restaurants have generations of admirers.

NORTH MANCHESTER can boast of Adams Hill, which offers contemporary stillness in a building whose century old charm has been pointed up in its modern restoration. Its eclectic menu runs for pages and pages and offers nachos from South of the Border, teriyaki steak from across the Pacific and a wide assortment of Italian inspired dishes as well as food that is distinctly American.

Fest, an Hartford Road, must have one of the smallest kitchens of any restaurant in town, yet it turns out some of the best food. This is not the place to go when one wishes to impress a client or investor, but the thick, homemade, well seasoned and interesting soups, the fresh salads and well cooked meat and fish are all first rate.

Manchester has long hosted Polynesian-inspired and strongly Americanized Chinese restaurants, but last month, with the opening of Chang Jiang on Main Street, it has an authentic Peking-style spot, as well. Squeaky clean, with a staff determined to please, it offers a wide menu of specialties from all over China with sauces and seasoning that taste just right.

BUT, PERHAPS the most exciting news is the Bombay Palace on East Center Street. A tiny restaurant, it's lovely to look at and has the best Indian food I've eaten except on the subcontinent itself. If you've ever wanted to try lambrot chicken, lamb vindaloo or poori — a fried bread that looks like a balloon — here's your chance to sample it at its best.

While Chang Jiang and the Bombay Palace have chosen highly-visible locations, the town's only Vietnamese spot is

Like people everywhere, Americans love to eat. For those who live in or near Manchester, the alternatives have never been wider or the possibilities better.

tucked away amid the Victorian duplexes in the Cheney Mills district. Kien Giang — named for the town in Vietnam from which the owners came — serves dishes redolent of lemon and garlic in the building which was formerly The Jury Box.

As if this trio of exotic food spots was not enough for area residents, a pair of Chinese take-out restaurants will titillate our taste buds as well. Both Chan's Garden, 341 E. Center St., and a shop operated by Connie Cheung at 534 E. Middle Turnpike, will be sending customers home with lobsters and dumplings, sizzling rice platters and soups with pickled vegetables.

From the new and exotic, on to the old and traditional. Willie's Steak House on West Center Street has been a Manchester institution almost forever and offers broiled meats and basic American fare. At lunch, their sandwiches are justifiably popular.

BUT THE MOST famous sandwich in town may be the cheeseburger served at Shady Glen Dairy Stores, with locations both in the Parkade and on East Middle Turnpike. This burger is neither the New York style half pounder nor the characterless fast food franchise version. It's a unique meat patty, grilled so that the cheese is turned into an oversized, almost-rispy dolly. Shady Glen's other claim to fame is its superior ice cream, which is a good follow up to the cheeseburger.

Another fine spot for sandwiches and sandwiches is Johnnie's Brass Key on Main Street. Onion rings and curlicue-shaped french fries here are first rate as well, and the ambience will bring you back to the fifties if you are so inclined.

If your taste runs to fast food, you can have hamburgers, fries and shakes galore at MacDonalid's, Burger King, Roy Rogers or Wendy's, pizza at Papa Gino's, fish at Arthur Treachers or chicken at Kentucky Fried — then top it all off with those famous soft-serve ice creams served at Dairy Queen and Carvel's.

PERHAPS the widest choice of restaurants are those which reflect Connecticut's most prominent ethnic group, the Italians. There are dozens of pizza and grinder parlors and family run neighborhood restaurants throughout the city, each featuring eggplant and veal parmigiana, and a few other house specialties of note. Each has a local following. Massaro's West Side on Center Street is certainly among the best of these.

La Strada West on Hartford Road, Vic's Pizza & Restaurant on West Middle Turnpike, Bob and Marie's Pizza on Main Street and the Lafayette Escadrille on West Middle Turnpike all have fans who write to the Today's Special column of the Manchester Herald.

Those Italian restaurants are frequently the best places in town to get a seafood dinner. But don't overlook Manchester Sea Food on Oak Street, where low-calorie temptations like raw clams and clear Rhode Island chowder are available along with more fattening goodies, such as fried clams and scallops.

Like people everywhere, Americans love to eat. For those who live in or near Manchester, the alternatives have never been wider or the possibilities better.

Sondra Astor Slave is restaurant critic for Weekend Plus Magazine, published by the Manchester Herald every Saturday.

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Cigdem Tanrikut of Manchester recently danced the role of the fairy godmother in the Connecticut Concert Ballet production of Cinderella. Monica Mason was Cinderella.



Members of Manchester Community College's Improv 10 gathered recently for a group shot. The improvisational troupe recently celebrated its 10th anniversary.

Town is home to music, plays and two ballets

By M. Renee Taylor
Special to the Herald

There's a little bit of the ham in everyone. If you also have some talent you'll find plenty of opportunities to express yourself in the Manchester arts scene. Whether 7 or 70 years old, residents can revel in local performances of music, drama or dance — whether onstage or sitting in the audience.

From September to May, Manchester Community College hosts many cultural events. Until funds for a planned performing arts center are gathered, the college's Lowe Building Program Center is home to the Manchester Symphony and Chorale.

Now in its 26th season, the Manchester Symphony is a large community level orchestra of 60 to 70 musicians. Together with an 85-voice chorale directed by David Clyde Morse, it provides three classical and one pops concert per season. This year four candidates for the vacant music director-conductor post are being interviewed by conducting concerts. Toby Tolokin from the University of Connecticut is the final candidate; he will conduct the symphony and chorale May 16 and 17.

Also during the season, the chorale offers its own holiday and spring concerts. These are accompanied by a chamber orchestra at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The college also presents at the Program Center a mixed selection of various professionals on tour in its Bravo Series. Encore Productions is a resident drama group that offers two or three plays per year.

STUDENT PRODUCTIONS in the East Campus auditorium include two to three plays per year and annual performances by Improv 10. Energy and enthusiasm mark this improvisational theater group. This month's tenth anniversary show was typical. Ten performers presented 25 short sketches, both humorous and poignant, which they developed under the guidance of director Richard Dana. Churches have been instrumental in developing the arts in Manchester.

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players evolved from members of the Epworth League at South United Methodist Church. Since 1947 they have produced over a dozen different comic operettas by Gilbert and Sullivan.

For the past 15 years, every third annual show has been a Broadway musical, such as this year's "Hello Dolly." Performers came from more than twenty towns to participate in this full-scale production with orchestra.

The group has grown in stature

from amateur to semi-professional. Since 1973 a small ensemble of the players, the Singing Savoyards, has entertained area civic and church groups to help finance the annual show.

The Little Theater of Manchester began as the Center Thespian Group at Center Congregational Church of twenty-six years ago. They hold open auditions. The resulting cast is a blend of amateur and semi-professional performers in a comedy, a drama and a musical each season.

This season's third venture is "Sly Fox" by Larry Gelbart of the television series M-A-S-H. Jared Towler of Manchester will direct the musical comedy set in San Francisco in the late 1890's. It will play at East Catholic High May 2 and 3, 9 and 10.

AREA CHURCHES also offer their own concerts showcasing congregation members and guests.

South United Methodist Church is in its eighth concert season. Earlier this month, cellist Randy Gordon, accompanied by pianist Sharon Derby, appeared there once again in a demanding recital. Artistic director David Clyde Morse schedules several events per year. This season will conclude with the Junior Choir concert May 10th, and a recital May 31st with pianist John Cobb and soprano Gwen Roberts.

Emanuel Lutheran Church has sponsored a variety of events in the past. Last month the chorus from the Lutheran seminary in Chicago arrived on its eastern tour with its own chamber orchestra. The program of choral and instrumental music and dance included brief readings from sacred texts and an interesting blend of medieval



Students at East Catholic High School rehearse for their recent production of 'Godspell.' Both high schools in Manchester have active drama clubs.

and modern church music.

On the same night, Community Baptist Church hosted the choir of St. David's College in Pennsylvania. Classical choruses by Bach and Mozart were mixed with traditional and contemporary hymns and spirituals. This church has also presented the Johns Ensemble several times, most recently in January for a concert in memory of their mother. This talented family of chamber musicians has grown up performing before the congregation.

Those interested in four-part barbershop harmony can choose from the men's Silk City chorus or the ladies' Mountain Laurel Sweet Adelines. Tenor, bass, lead and baritone sections sing a cappella — that is, unaccompanied — in each chorus.

THE 70 MEN of the Silk City chorus have entertained Manchester residents for twenty years with their annual show. It's highlighted by quartets from the chorus and other chapters around the country. Last month

they hosted the annual Connecticut competition of a dozen well-known barbershop quartets.

Silk City appears locally at churches and convalescent homes and in the summertime at the Manchester Community College bandshell. They regularly place among the top four at the state level, and have gone on to the district and national levels in barbershop competitions.

Among the 70 chapters of Sweet Adelines, the Mountain Laurel group includes several Manchester and Coventry natives who have participated in regional and international competitions. Mountain Laurel performs in schools, churches and convalescent homes as well as at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell each summer.

Recently they performed at Gastonbury High School. The chorus and four quartets sang more than three dozen songs in

their usual razzle-dazzle style, with flashy costumes and snappy choreography. Local dance productions originate from two ballet schools which perform at Manchester High School.

THE MANCHESTER BALLET Company has presented Priscilla Gibson's original children's pageant "Twas the Night Before Christmas" for six seasons. On May 10, the company will present several pieces from the repertoire. Lynn Watts' restaging of the traditional "Pas de Quatre" will be seen with "Capriccio," choreographed by Karen Moore to Rimsky-Korsakov's music.

There will also be a brand new work, as yet untitled, but choreographed by Christopher Gibson. Locals in the show will include Michelle Cloutier of Bolton, Monique Pitz of Coventry and Sheryl Brandalik and Elizabeth

Swan of Manchester. The Connecticut Concert Ballet under the direction of Joyce Karpaj has offered the "Nutcracker" for seven seasons, as well as spring recitals, such as this spring's "Cinderella." The company offers private performances and lecture demonstrations throughout the year.

The formal season of cultural events is beginning to wind down. Soon they scene will change from concert halls to outdoor gazebos and band shells, such as the one located at the Bidwell Street side of the college. From June 8 to September 7, 42 free concerts and shows will be staged there. (For a free schedule contact the Chamber of Commerce.) You certainly wouldn't want to miss the opening concert: It will feature Peter and Cindy Harvey, and Howard Sprout, in a salute to Hollywood musicals. See you there!

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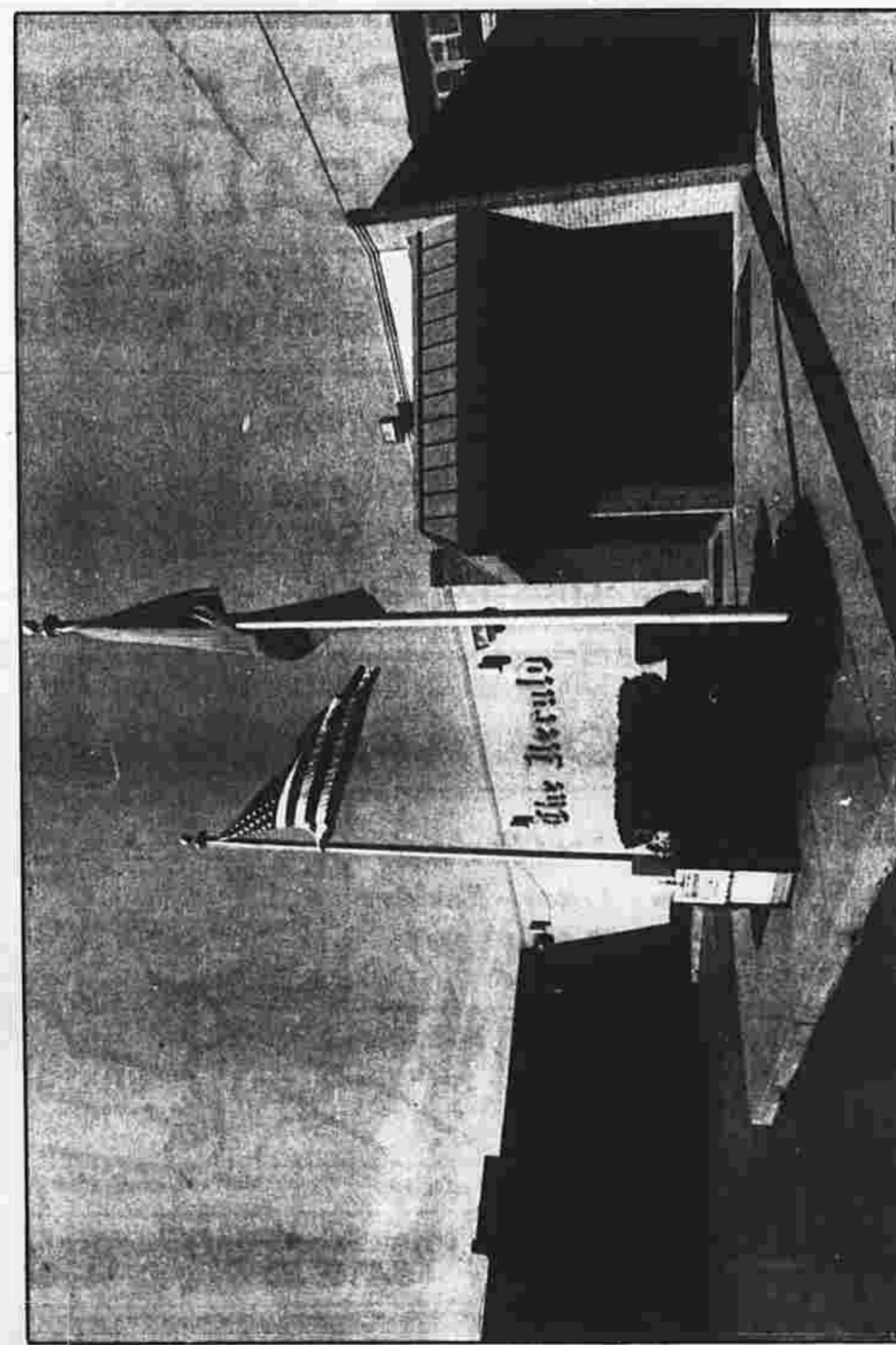
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Profile '86

PORTRAITS

Manchester Herald
Wednesday, April 30, 1986

ON THE COVER: John Peila Sr. leans against a fence on his 30-acre dairy farm off of Bidwell Street in Manchester. Behind him is his grandson, Martin Peila, 12.

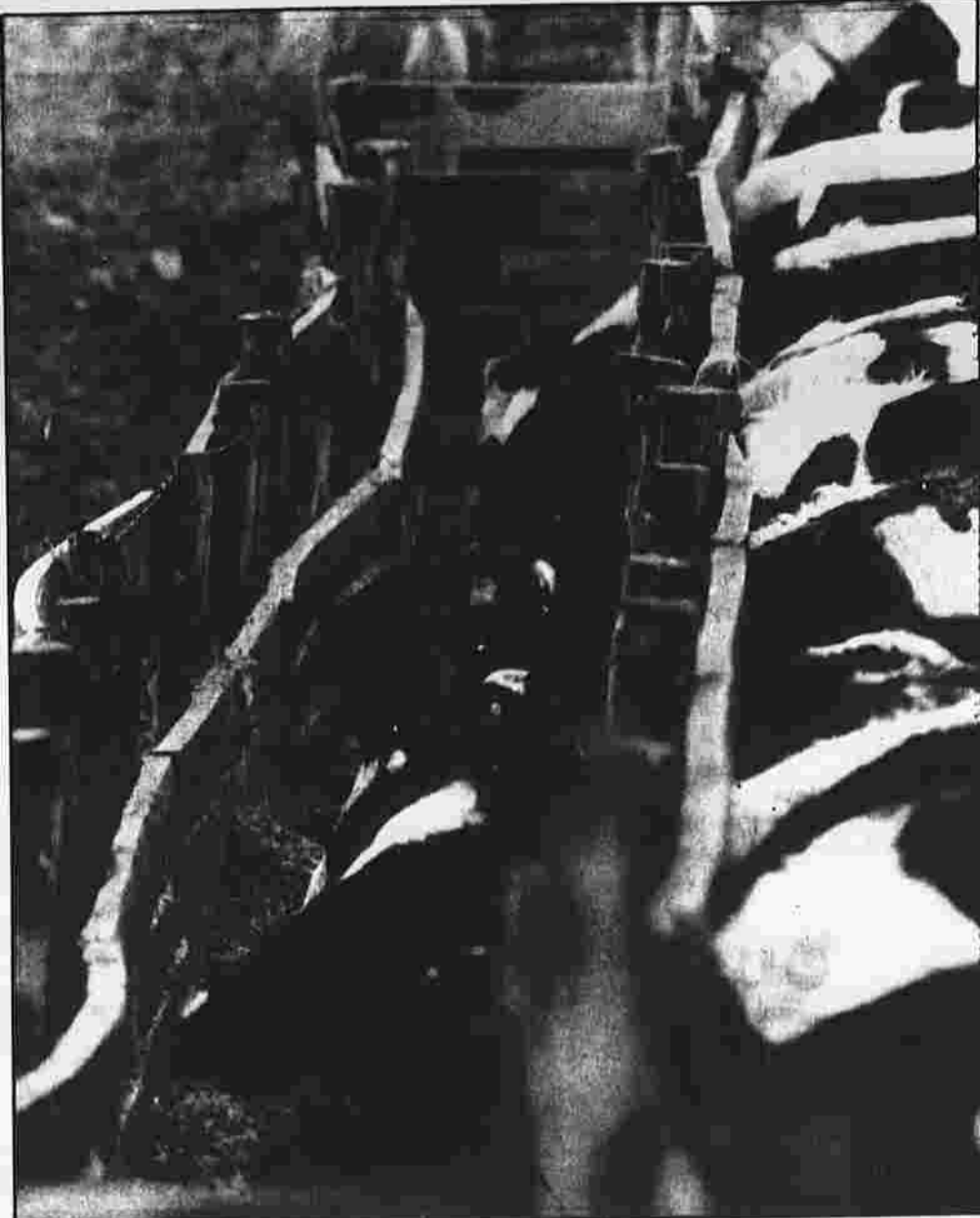


Bill Syme of South Windsor, John Peila Sr.'s oldest grandson, feeds the cattle by dropping hay over the fence.

Herald photos by David Bashaw



Frank Ribers, who lives with and is employed by dairy farm owner John Peila Sr., places a milking machine on one cow.



Cows feed at Peila's dairy farm on Bidwell Street. These are dairy cattle and are not used for beef, Peila said.

Dairy farm

John Peila Sr. and John Peila Jr. own about 30 acres off Bidwell Street in Manchester, where they raise about 300 dairy cattle. Unlike many dairy farmers in Connecticut, the Peilas sell cattle as well as milk. The milk is sold wholesale and the farm's real income comes from selling cows to other dairy farmers. Peila Sr. said.

The cows come from all over New England, New York and Pennsylvania. The average selling price ranges from \$700 to \$1,200 per cow, depending on the animal's potential to supply milk.

Five Peila family members work on the farm each day, as do four additional workers. During the peak season, which is the summer, part-time help is sought.

Peila Sr. said dairy farmers in the northeast are suffering from the same problems as those in the midwest, only on a smaller scale. But he said he still makes enough money to keep his family afloat.

Along with the farm in Manchester, Peila owns about 128 acres in Massachusetts and rents about 600 acres on other farms around the state. All together he owns about 400 cows.



Left, Marjorie O'Brien, in foreground, visits with Jennifer Fitzpatrick and Lori Giguere in the lounge of the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street. The students are participants in Bennet Junior High School's Adopt-a-Grandparent Program. All seventh-graders at the school are involved in the program as part of their regular school curriculum. Above, Isabelle Elliott, left, gets help with her jigsaw puzzle from Bennet students Meghan Foley and Lori Laliberte during a visit at the Meadows.

Bennet students get to know Meadows seniors

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Sometimes the students do all the talking. Other times they just listen to the older person. Still others, both young and old become engrossed in a jigsaw puzzle and no one talks much.

But the amount of talk is not the main factor in Bennet Junior High School's Adopt-a-Grandparent Program. The sharing of time — no matter how it is used — is the most significant aspect of the visits between Bennet seventh-graders and residents of Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street.

On a recent visit to the Meadows, seventh-graders Frank Bell, Lori Giguere and Jennifer Fitzpatrick gathered around Marjorie O'Brien and her wheelchair.

"It's lovely for us," O'Brien, 83, said of the program. "They're all such fun children." Although she has nieces and nephews in the area, O'Brien said she likes having extra "grandchildren."

Bell, whose grandmother was in the home, also said he enjoys the visits.

"I THINK IT'S GOOD because we learn what it's like at a convalescent home," student Stacy Poole said. Her adopted grandmother is Bessie McCarthy.

"It's a good idea to cheer people up," said Holly Stone, who also visits McCarthy. She and Poole planned to bring an animal poster to McCarthy on their next visit because McCarthy likes animals.

Isabel Taylor said that her two adopted "granddaughters" —

Lisa Svelnys and Maureen Butka — have given her many presents.

"They gave me two lovely dolls," Taylor said with a smile. On this particular visit, they brought her a chocolate Easter bunny and some Girl Scout cookies.

Commenting on discussion during the visits, Taylor said, "I don't have to talk. They talk."

A former teacher who retired from her position at Natchaug School in Willimantic at age 70, Taylor, now 89, likes to hear about what the girls do in school.

Svelnys said.

IN ANOTHER CORNER of the Meadows lounge, Isabelle Elliott, 88, and her visitors, Lori Laliberte and Meghan Foley, were trying to find the difficult pieces to a large puzzle.

"This is too hard," said a

frustrated Elliott, although she obviously loved having the visitors. She told a reporter about one student who helped her put a puzzle together on another visit.

"He was so good at it."

Although Elliott is forced to use a wheelchair or a walker because of a broken hip she got more than a year ago, it did not seem to limit her activities or her efforts at getting around the convalescent center.

"I love to go fast in the wheelchair," she said as she took off for a bingo game.

KAREN FEDORCHAK, therapeutic recreation director at the Meadows, has helped Bennet teachers coordinate the program. She was particularly impressed with the seventh-graders who have been visiting this year.

"This group is very mannerly

and they don't seem afraid," she said, noting that the experience of going to a convalescent home for the first time can be a little frightening, especially for young people.

The seventh grade at Bennet was divided into groups of 100 this school year. They were then assigned in pairs to the 50 patients.

Patients who are alert and easy to talk to were picked for the program from the skilled-care section and the rest home area in the South Building at Meadows, Fedorchak said.

The Adopt-a-Grandparent program is in its second year at Bennet and is coordinated by seventh-grade teachers, Kathy Thornton and Pat Myette organized it last school year, and English teachers Ann Gallant and Fran Lombardo have coordinated it this year.

THE UNUSUAL PROGRAM has already received the Governor's Youth Action Award from the Governor's Council on Voluntary Action. Bennet was one of only 14 schools throughout the state to receive the award this year.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale also recognized the program last year in one of his national radio broadcasts.

Bennet Principal Thomas M. Meisner Jr. said the program has increased awareness among the students of elderly citizens and their needs. The program also helps the students develop some academic skills, such as letter writing, he said.

Meisner said the program will be an ongoing activity for all Bennet seventh-graders in the future.

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30 APR 30



Terry Hollinger, right, shows Fred Roscio his progress on a letter holder Roscio showed him how to make in a class for handicapped students at Keeney Street School. Roscio has been working with handicapped children in the Manchester schools since he retired four years ago.

Schools reap benefits from a giving group

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

In a brightly decorated classroom at Keeney Street School, Fred Roscio sits with a handicapped youngster, patiently pointing to each line of a small book as the boy reads aloud to him.

In the Nathan Hale School media center, Ruel Wicks sits at a child-size desk with two first-graders. All three are wearing earphones and trying to listen to a lesson in rhyming words over the tape recorder which isn't working properly.

The two men are not teachers — at least not for pay. But they have at least two things in common. Both are retired from United Technologies Corp. and both volunteer several hours of their time each week at the town schools.

Every Tuesday morning, Dorrine Drummond, the mother of a third-grader, can be found typing or answering the phones in the office at Nathan Hale. On Thursdays, Sue Czachowski, a new resident of Manchester, helps keep Keeney's library-media center in order.

And on Friday mornings, Gladys Adams checks books in and out for children in the library-media center at Robertson School.

They are among the volunteers who work in 700 different jobs in the Manchester public schools throughout the year. In age, the volunteers range from high school and college students to senior citizens. And in the elementary schools alone during the first semester this year, they logged 8,500 hours of work, according to Joyce Wazer, coordinator of volunteer services for the public schools.

ROSCIO, A YOUTHFUL 66, used to work in product support for turbo jet engines. Now he spends his spare time thinking up simple projects for handicapped children.

"These kids have to have something to occupy their hands," he said as he helped

Terry Hollinger make a letter holder.

"They are not elaborate projects," he said. "They are designed to give some sense of satisfaction and have something to take home."

Roscio, who is in his fourth year of working with multiply handicapped students at Keeney, is usually assigned to work with the same student for the six months he works in the school. He divides his time with the student between academic lessons and practical instruction, which includes teaching them to how to tell time or use a telephone.

Last year, he helped students at Hilling Junior High School build a set for plays.

After retiring in 1977 from a 33-year career at United Technologies, Roscio did consulting work for three years. When that fell by the wayside, he said, he found he had a lot of free time. That's when he decided to volunteer in the schools.

Although Roscio admitted that working with handicapped students is frustrating at times, he said he gets something in return.

"It's beneficial to me, too, working with these kids," he said.

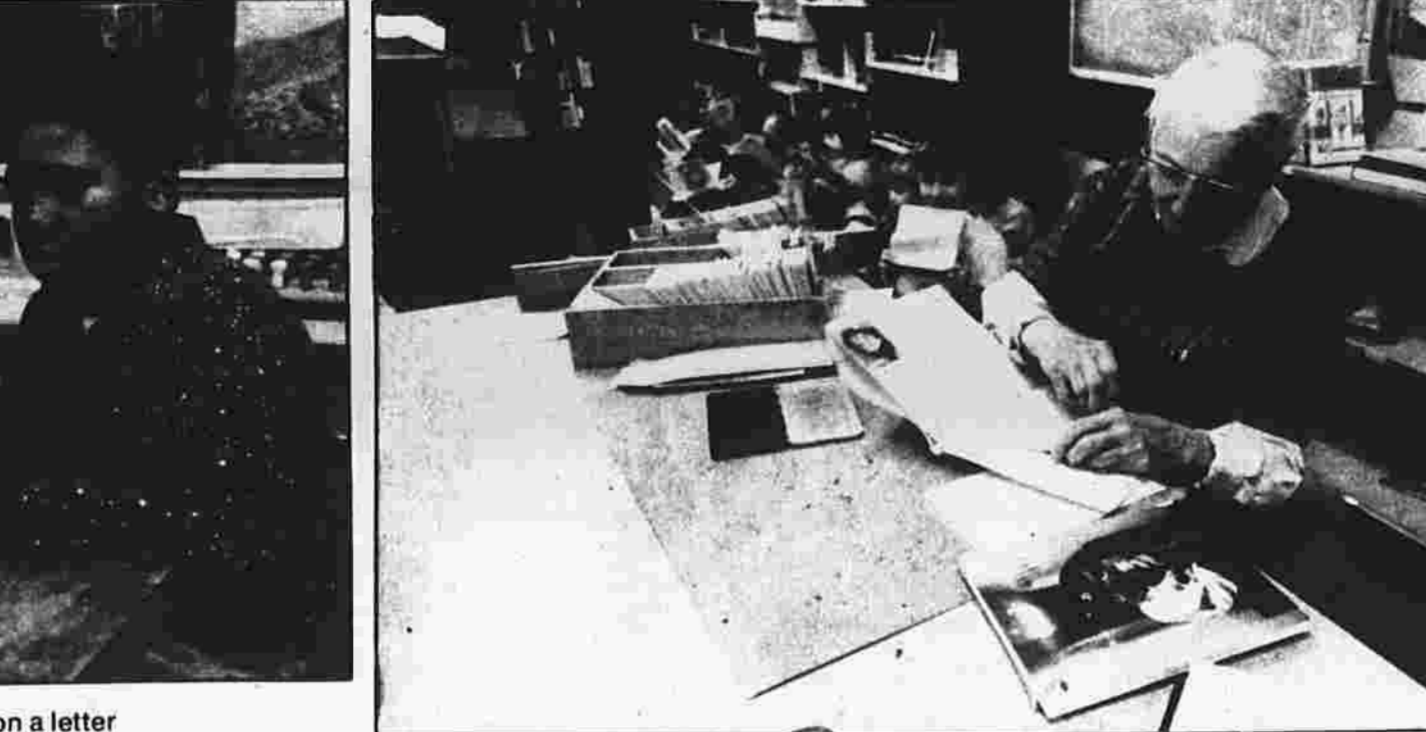
Wicks, 67, who was a metallurgy assistant in UTC's Research Center, echoed Roscio's feelings on retirement.

"YOU GO CRAZY if you don't do something," he said.

Wicks said his love of kids motivated him to volunteer two days a week at Nathan Hale, another two days at the Manchester Early Learning Center and many more with Boy Scout Troop 47. He and his wife, Catherine, who live on Glenwood Street, also participate in the Befriend a Child program through the town Youth Services Bureau.

"Kids are a lot of fun. It makes me young," he said.

At Nathan Hale, Wicks usually works with one or two children at a time in kindergarten and first-grade classes, helping them with the alphabet or their



Gladys Adams helps students check out books at the Robertson School library. Adams has worked in the library for three years because she likes books and enjoys the school's busy environment.



Phillip Florio, center, and Robynne McBride, first-graders at Nathan Hale School, listen carefully as volunteer Ruel Wicks gives them instructions on

reading.

His patience is evident as the children bounce around the library looking for a tape recorder that works. "We better get going," first-grader Phillip Florio tells Wicks as he takes him by the hand and pulls him over to the working recorder he has discovered.

DRUMMOND HAS WORKED at Nathan Hale as a volunteer since her son, Trevor, now 9, was in kindergarten. She has worked in the media center and most recently has been assisting the school secretary.

A former teacher and secretary, Drummond said she enjoys the school atmosphere and likes to keep in touch with what's going on at her son's school.

The staff at Nathan Hale encourages parents to volunteer, she said, "and once you start, you kind of get hooked."

Drummond said her son also likes the fact that she is in his

school part of the time, even though she usually doesn't see him when she's there.

Czachowski, who moved from Cincinnati to Garden Grove Road with her family eight months ago, said she has always volunteered in the schools her children have attended.

"It's a good way to know what's going on in school," she said. It is also a good way to make friends with some of the other parents who volunteer, she said.

"This is something I would do even if the kids were not here," she said, adding that she would rather volunteer her time than get paid for it. "I feel like I'm accomplishing something for someone."

LAST SEMESTER, the volunteer hours logged at the schools ranged from 17 provided by high school students in the "Art Goes

to School" program to 1,680 hours in the classroom. Nurses not employed by the schools gave 31 hours and volunteers who are not parents accounted for 695.

The volunteer coordinators worked 759 hours.

In addition, working people donated many hours to speak to students about their careers, and parents and others who are experts in various subjects have visited the schools regularly to add an extra dimension to the regular curriculum.

"The schools are always looking for someone who gives a little extra touch. It's more exciting to have a person there," said volunteer coordinator Wazer. "If a person has a talent, we'll find a place for it and no one should think they don't have something to share."

library," she said.

Adams said she likes working in the library because she loves books. "Children's books are marvelous," she said.

ADAMS, WHO DESCRIBED herself as a "very senior citizen," has worked in the library at Robertson for the past three years.

"It's one of the busiest places. You wouldn't think so being a

taped lesson in rhyming words. Wicks, who is retired, says he volunteers at the school and also at a day-care center because he likes children.

Cancer chauffeurs offer help, compassion

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

The trip is a long one but it must be made.

Jim Irvine needs to get to a house in Bolton he's never seen to pick up a passenger he's never met. And he can't be late.

Irvine, a former employee of Pratt & Whitney, is a volunteer driver for the Road to Recovery program, which was developed by the American Cancer Society and has existed in one form or

another since 1952. The primary purpose of the program is to help cancer patients without transportation get to and from the treatments they need.

Locally, the service accommodated 79 patients in 1985 and Gertrude Sutcliffe, executive director of the Manchester North unit, predicts the number will rise to 80 this year.

"I have a feeling it will be more," said Virginia Connell, secretary for the society. Connell is in charge of scheduling and

coordinating the 60 or so volunteers for the 10 cities in the area that the unit serves. She makes sure all patients have drivers, and that volunteers know where to take them. The job can be mind-boggling.

"Radiation treatments are five days a week and can last up to six or seven weeks," Connell said. "Just in Manchester we are transporting four patients five days a week. That's a lot of drivers."

CONNELL SAID HOSPITALS are usually more than happy to schedule treatments around rides, so that drivers are able to take more than one patient per trip. Treatments generally take about 10 minutes and most drivers don't mind waiting, she said.

In a few cases, the hospital can go one step further. "Even the other day," Connell said, "one doctor recommended his patient call us for transportation."

Irvine, who's been driving since 1979, is usually a substitute, on call if one of the regular

volunteers gets ill or goes on vacation. Lately, the shortage of volunteers has changed the situation.

"It's gotten gradually to the point that, even though I was supposed to be a last resort person, I get one or two calls a week," he said.

This particular day, he's taking Antoinette Willard to Hartford Hospital. Willard, a retired elementary school teacher, is undergoing two-and-a-half weeks of radiation treatment. Willard's doctor arranged for the society to shuttle her after her daughter called him. Willard said that she had no problems with the drivers.

"I FOUND THEM very convenient and most interesting," she said.

Connell said that many of the drivers are mothers and retired people, but added that the bulk are "basically people who can be easily reached."

She said that one woman had used the service and vowed to help if she recovered. She did

and is now a volunteer driver. Connell said.

Irvine, who also does handyman's work for the organization, said the program is as worthwhile to him as it is to the patients.

"Most of these people I admire because they're going through hell," he said. "I like to be a help to somebody who needs it and I've met a lot of nice people."

Another driver, Tom Tierney of the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, got involved because of the good the program did for the families of patients.

"The actual positive results of the chemotherapy and treatments are hard to see at times," he said. "But it's definitely a positive thing."

ALONG WITH TWO of his co-workers, Kevin Riley and Brian McAuley, he helps whenever possible. "We've always at least tried to have someone available," Tierney said.

Connell used Tierney as an example of volunteers who "really extend themselves." She

said he once sent a limousine owned by the funeral home to pick up a 15-year-old boy for a ride to treatment.

"Knowing it was a youngster, I thought he might get a kick out of it," Tierney said.

Irvine admitted that he has made a few side trips in the past to accommodate patients. "Some elderly women, if they've been chomping at the bit to go to the grocery store, I'll take them," he said.

Sutcliffe has nothing but praise for this type of extra effort. "I can't say enough nice things about the drivers," she said.

Despite the shortage of volunteer help, Connell is happy that the service is beginning to attract interest.

Meanwhile, Antoinette Willard is finished with another day of testing and Irvine is whisking her back to Bolton. As she is helped out of the car, Willard chats about travel with Irvine and then vows to help the program in her own special way.

"I'll spread the word. It needs to be spread," she said.



Jim Irvine of Manchester helps cancer patient Antoinette Willard after a radiation treatment at Hartford Hospital. Irvine is a volunteer driver for the Road to Recovery program of the American Cancer Society.

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Meetings give wit and wisdom a workout

By Margaret Hayden
Herald Reporter

Area writers receive constructive criticism and encouragement when they read works at the monthly sessions of the Wit and Wisdom Writer's Club.

"It is an outlet for creative expression," Edward Bartek, the club's president said. The club honors some members by naming them poets of the month; it has recently created the first area Poet Laureate award.

Those who wished to participate in the monthly competition read a poem during the first half of the afternoon session. Members and guests listened attentively, gave applause and sometimes suggestions to change a word or to improve reading technique.

At a recent meeting it was clear that the comments were helpful and encouraging to the 14 gathered in a meeting room of the Whiten Memorial Library.

AS USUAL at such meetings, the topics reflected the many moods and backgrounds of the area's poets, who ranged from high school age to the 70s. For example, the poems were on foreign affairs, terrorists, love, God, turning 40 and other subjects.

In June, the individual who has won the most monthly contests during this club year will be named the first poet laureate of the area. Members believe their club may be the first in the country to designate such an honor. Each fall the monthly contest winners will be published in an anthology. Member Sue Bekko, a graphic artist, has drawn illustrations to accompany the winners which have been selected already for next fall's issue.

The possibility of winning a certificate for the monthly award, or the honor of being a laureate, are not the only attractions of club sessions.

Local author and retired college professor Wallace Winchell stressed the value of constructive criticism and the need for writers to accept it.

"COMPOSERS VALUE suggestions from other composers," he said. At a previous meeting he had read his "October Among the Hills." Some who attended had not understood the first two lines. He removed them and the poem was subsequently accepted for publication by The Lyric, a magazine with editorial offices in Brems Bluff, Va.

"Some masterpieces have had 75 rewrites," Winchell said. He has had three books published, and many magazine articles, most during the last 20 years.

Not all the readings were poems. Charles Gilbert of Manchester spoke briefly about a short story he had written, and listened to suggestions. Prose writers are allowed to read up to two typed pages, or talk for up to five minutes, in the reading segment of the meetings.

Retired physician Alfred Sundquist, a club member, gave



Sharon Krause of Fairfield Street listens to praise and suggestions about her poem, "Shamrock Soup," from Wit and Wisdom members.

suggestions for making the story's death scene more realistic — an example of the value of sharing the different backgrounds of the writers.

GLORIA WOODWARD, who was ordained a minister April 21, 1985, read a poem, "Gloria," showing her inner conflict as a woman, a minister and a human, she said. It was one of several poems dealing with religious philosophy and it triggered a discussion of values and self esteem.

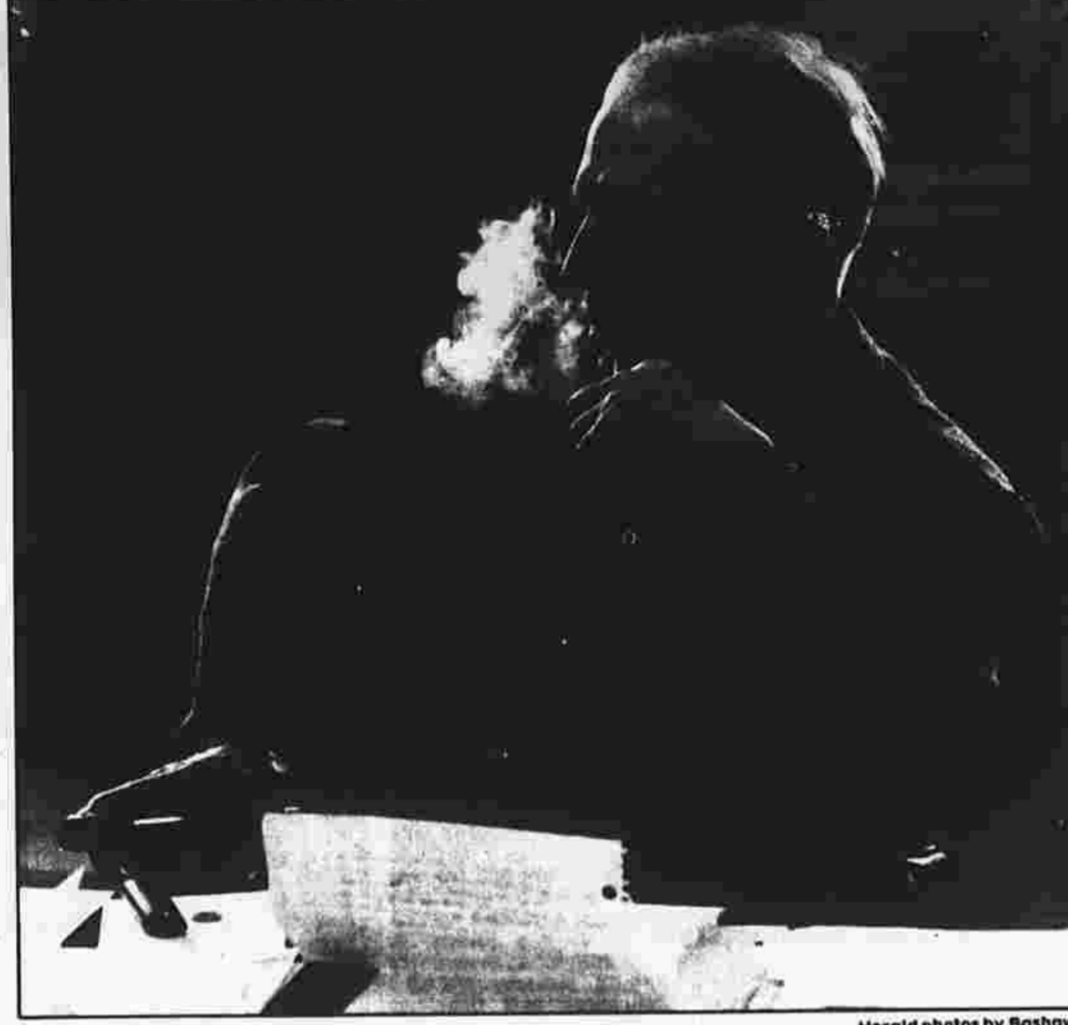
Sundquist said he had spent a good part of his life getting to know and to accept himself. "The one person you have to live with for the rest of your life is

yourself. Be sure you are in good company," he said.

Several said writing poetry helps them to understand themselves and others. Such intellectual and inspirational discussions are often part of the meetings and the social time between the two halves of each session. They help members get ideas for future writing, several said.

After a serious discussion of values, Sharon Krause read a humorous poem, "Shamrock Soup," ending with a leprechaun saying:

"Be careful with the ingredients.
If the recipe you are 'Dublin' Winchell liked the play on the



Dr. Alfred Sundquist puffs on his pipe as he listens to fellow poets read at a Wit and Wisdom Writer's Club meeting in Whiten Memorial Library.

word "doubling." Others, too, liked her poem, voting it the monthly contest winner. Bartek, who counted the votes, said every poem read received at least one vote.

DURING the second half of the afternoon, more members read poems for the enjoyment and comments of the others. They also discussed the upcoming contest for non-members. Last June the five-year-old club held its first major contest

in cooperation with Manchester libraries and schools. It gave awards to students from grades 5 through 12, and to adults, for original works of poetry.

In contrast, this year's contest will be open only to students, and will focus on reading from the works of another. On May 31 the club will hold a poetry and prose reading contest for students grade 5 to 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at Whiten Memorial Library. Contestants will read classics such as ballads, famous

speeches, lyrics, satires and humorous works; readings are to be no longer than two minutes. At last June's contest, and at several monthly ones since then, members have noted the importance of reading effectively. To help contestants, club members ran an elocution workshop on April 26.

The club meets on the second Saturday of the month from 2 to 4 p.m., except July and August, at the Whiten Memorial Library.



The Hockanum River winds its way through Manchester. Volunteers led by Dr. Douglas Smith have dedicated their energies to developing a linear park along the river and organizing hikes and nature walks.

Herald photo by Pinto

Care makes Hock good place to walk

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

It once served as the life force for the small, industrial community that prospered around it. Indians fished and swam there and the saw and paper mills were powered by its current.

In more recent years, it was somewhat neglected, taken for granted and in need of a little historical perspective. Luckily, the Hockanum River is being just that.

The 20-mile stretch of twisting and rapidly flowing water that ends in East Hartford at the Connecticut River is being preserved by a group of dedicated volunteers.

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, a group of about 40 families working to improve the river and surrounding areas, was formed in 1970 as an offshoot of several organizations that had broader interests in conservation. "All of these groups were doing these different things separately," said Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the

committee. Considered a subcommittee of the town Conservation Commission, the park committee keeps the trails along the river clean and free of trash, secures easements to allow hiking over private property and monitors construction in the area.

"WHAT WE DO doesn't change the environment at all — it just preserves the area," Smith said.

The trails that Smith talks about are a system of five along the river, its ponds and tributaries. Smith, who has been chairman of the committee for about 10 years, said the river runs for six miles through Manchester alone.

"We've improved those trails and completed new trails to try and link up the system," Smith said. Individual trails are indicated by small orange marks on the trees and rocks.

The goal of the committee, which meets the first Tuesday of every month, is "to ensure that we have hiking entirely up and

down the river," Smith said. When the state got involved, doing studies on the entire river and making suggestions for improvements, plans became more concrete.

"The feeling was that it would be a park along the river, maintained and controlled by individual towns," Smith said. It is in the process of being designed as just that, with lots of guidance from Smith and his fellow volunteers.

The Manchester committee has encouraged neighboring towns along the river to get involved in the improvement plan. East Hartford has done some cleanup and reconstruction in spots and Vernon began a massive clean-up project, Smith said.

HE SAID the project takes cooperation from everyone involved. In addition to talking to the owners of property along the river, Smith must take some matters involving the linear park to the Planning and Zoning Commission, which approves

developments. These days, the two are working well together and Smith said that "the planning commission has been encouraging the river committee."

To promote interest in the park, the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee sponsors hikes the third Sunday of every month from September through June. Participants are able to observe wildlife, plants and historic ruins.

"Every other month it's a different part of the river," Smith said.

A small number of dedicated people hold trail cleanups every third Saturday of the month. "The people we get on the cleanup projects first hear about it and get involved with it through the walks," he said.

Smith predicts that the project won't be finished for another few years but that the committee's work won't end. "It's a constant effort to clear trails and to open new trails as we're able to," he said. "That's enough to keep us busy forevermore."



"Dave and I have been serving the community for over ten years. My dad did, and his dad before that. And once again, we would all like to thank you for your support."



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Herald photo by Beshaw

Bill Rood, an international officer of the Rotary Club, has received many awards from the local chapter. He has been in the Manchester Rotary Club since 1958.

Rotarian Rood knows his territory

By Rhea Talley Stewart
Special to the Herald

When Bill Rood goes to Las Vegas in June for the convention of Rotary International, it will be the 63rd and longest trip of a busy year.

Rood is governor of District 789 of the world-wide service organization, and therefore an international officer, the first ever from Manchester. The jovial white-haired realtor has visited all 62 clubs in his district, which comprises most of northern Connecticut and western Massachusetts, and has 3,417 members. May 2 to 4 he will preside at a district conference in Newport, R.I.

"You gotta know the territory" goes a song about traveling salesmen from "The Music Man." This territory Rood knows well. He grew up in Springfield and was traveling in this area selling calendars for Brown and Bigelow when, in 1957, he decided to settle in Manchester, the largest town which he covered. He joined the Crockett Agency Inc., selling real estate and insurance. He is now president of that firm.

In 1958 Rood was inducted into the Manchester Club of Rotary International under the classification "real estate-residential."

Rotary aims for a cross-section of business and professional life by enrolling one member from each career area. However, after 15 years a member is moved up into a senior status which opens up the classification for younger people.

SINCE THEN Rood has received every distinction the local club can offer, including his name on a Paul Harris Award. This award, titled for the man who founded Rotary in 1905, is handed out every time a club contributes \$1,000 to the Rotary Fund. This fund ranks in size in the top one-half of one per cent of all chartered foundations in the country. The Manchester club has had seven Paul Harris honorees.

Becoming district governor is a long process which involves two years of preparation, and will keep Rood in a leadership position even after his tenure ends.

Rotary is not his sole outside interest. He is a past president of River East Home-Health Care and still on its board of directors. He serves on the allocations committee of United Way and has worked with the Manchester Shelter program since its inception. South United Methodist Church also takes up much of his time.

SYLVIA ROOD, his wife, is also a Springfield native. They have three sons: Greg, who lives on Cape Cod; Jonathan, who runs the shoe department at Marlow's Department Store, and David, who runs Cherrone's Package Store. There are three grandchildren.

But Rood is less likely to talk about grandchildren than he is to speak glowingly of the work of Rotary, how its scholarship program has raised more than \$211,000,000, providing tuition, travel, room and board for more than 1,000 exchange students yearly from all parts of the world.

He is proud of the group study exchange program whereby groups of six members in various professions visit another country for several weeks, living with their professional counterparts. The 3-H program is something else he'll talk about enthusiastically, saying that it hopes to complete, by the year 2005, the task of immunizing against polio 23,500,000 children all over the world. This would, he said, effectively eradicate this disease.

And Rood tops it off with the Rotary motto, "Service Above Self."

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