



### The Wood's group

Wood's group is a leading manufacturer of... (text continues)

### Islands OFFICIALS

Islands officials are... (text continues)

### Puzzles

ACROSS: 48. Call it a... (text continues)

### Sports in Brief

Merchants schedule base... (text continues)

### JUMBLE

Unscramble the words... (text continues)

### HELP WANTED

UConn close to two... (text continues)

### CELEBRITY

PEYUW... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

### Islands OFFICIALS

Islands officials are... (text continues)

### Puzzles

ACROSS: 48. Call it a... (text continues)

### Sports in Brief

Merchants schedule base... (text continues)

### JUMBLE

Unscramble the words... (text continues)

### HELP WANTED

UConn close to two... (text continues)

### CELEBRITY

PEYUW... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

### Islands OFFICIALS

Islands officials are... (text continues)

### Puzzles

ACROSS: 48. Call it a... (text continues)

### Sports in Brief

Merchants schedule base... (text continues)

### JUMBLE

Unscramble the words... (text continues)

### HELP WANTED

UConn close to two... (text continues)

### CELEBRITY

PEYUW... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

### Islands OFFICIALS

Islands officials are... (text continues)

### Puzzles

ACROSS: 48. Call it a... (text continues)

### Sports in Brief

Merchants schedule base... (text continues)

### JUMBLE

Unscramble the words... (text continues)

### HELP WANTED

UConn close to two... (text continues)

### CELEBRITY

PEYUW... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

### Islands OFFICIALS

Islands officials are... (text continues)

### Puzzles

ACROSS: 48. Call it a... (text continues)

### Sports in Brief

Merchants schedule base... (text continues)

### JUMBLE

Unscramble the words... (text continues)

### HELP WANTED

UConn close to two... (text continues)

### CELEBRITY

PEYUW... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

### Islands OFFICIALS

Islands officials are... (text continues)

### Puzzles

ACROSS: 48. Call it a... (text continues)

### Sports in Brief

Merchants schedule base... (text continues)

### JUMBLE

Unscramble the words... (text continues)

### HELP WANTED

UConn close to two... (text continues)

### CELEBRITY

PEYUW... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

### Islands OFFICIALS

Islands officials are... (text continues)

### Puzzles

ACROSS: 48. Call it a... (text continues)

### Sports in Brief

Merchants schedule base... (text continues)

### JUMBLE

Unscramble the words... (text continues)

### HELP WANTED

UConn close to two... (text continues)

### CELEBRITY

PEYUW... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

### Islands OFFICIALS

Islands officials are... (text continues)

### Puzzles

ACROSS: 48. Call it a... (text continues)

### Sports in Brief

Merchants schedule base... (text continues)

### JUMBLE

Unscramble the words... (text continues)

### HELP WANTED

UConn close to two... (text continues)

### CELEBRITY

PEYUW... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

### CLASSIFIED

word MERGYNCY WOR... (text continues)

APRIL 29 1987

APRIL 30 1987

### COOK, LOCK, GRAD!

George Lovino... (text continues)

### U.S. fact costly official

Treasury urges higher... (text continues)

### Notes and

The egg and you... (text continues)

### Rescuers uncover 20th body

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Running on the foot of hope... (text continues)

### About Town

Health care offered... (text continues)

### Bridge scores

Recent Manchester A. Bridge... (text continues)

### Widowers

Moyle Timrock 2, Lally... (text continues)

### Supermarket Show

with other services... (text continues)

### COOK, LOCK, GRAD!

George Lovino... (text continues)

### U.S. fact costly official

Treasury urges higher... (text continues)

### Notes and

The egg and you... (text continues)

### Rescuers uncover 20th body

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Running on the foot of hope... (text continues)

### About Town

Health care offered... (text continues)

### Bridge scores

Recent Manchester A. Bridge... (text continues)

### Widowers

Moyle Timrock 2, Lally... (text continues)

### Supermarket Show

with other services... (text continues)

### COOK, LOCK, GRAD!

George Lovino... (text continues)

### U.S. fact costly official

Treasury urges higher... (text continues)

### Notes and

The egg and you... (text continues)

### Rescuers uncover 20th body

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Running on the foot of hope... (text continues)

### About Town

Health care offered... (text continues)

### Bridge scores

Recent Manchester A. Bridge... (text continues)

### Widowers

Moyle Timrock 2, Lally... (text continues)

### Supermarket Show

with other services... (text continues)

### COOK, LOCK, GRAD!

George Lovino... (text continues)

### U.S. fact costly official

Treasury urges higher... (text continues)

### Notes and

The egg and you... (text continues)

### Rescuers uncover 20th body

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Running on the foot of hope... (text continues)

### About Town

Health care offered... (text continues)

### Bridge scores

Recent Manchester A. Bridge... (text continues)

### Widowers

Moyle Timrock 2, Lally... (text continues)

### Supermarket Show

with other services... (text continues)

APRIL 29 1987

APRIL 30 1987

# OPINION

## No reason to change medic setup

Whatever is decided ultimately about expansion of the paramedic-staffed advanced life-support system within Manchester, and perhaps extending it to serve South Windsor or other towns, one thing is clear.

The present paramedic setup is working well and should not be supplanted with a different one unless there is a compelling reason to replace it.

The decision to place the paramedic service under the administration of the Town of Manchester Fire Department was a controversial one that left some supporters of advanced life support disappointed. But over the course of the last four years, the service has transcended the political strife that has divided the town into two sections with competing interests.

While that competition was alternately waxing and waning, the paramedic service was steadily gaining the confidence of the community.

The future of paramedic service is being studied by a committee with representatives of three towns, Manchester, East Hartford and South Windsor, and of Manchester Memorial Hospital. That committee apparently has not yet reached the point of selecting from among a number of alternatives.

What the committee does depends to a large extent on demographic questions: How many people, of what age and needing what level of emergency medical service, live where?

Another major consideration will be geographic logistics: What area can be served well from what locations?

One possibility for future service would be to base the operation at Manchester Memorial Hospital, but that would not be central to an expanded area.

Another option would be to form a regional service with Manchester, East Hartford and South Windsor participating. Bolton and Glastonbury are other possible participants.

Still another possibility would be to contract with a private operator for regional service.

Manchester's most immediate problem is that it comes close to being able to justify a second paramedic unit to serve the growing northern part of town. Serving South Windsor, or some part of it, might provide the rest of the justification.

If it proves advisable to locate a new paramedic unit in the northern part of town, the paramedics who serve in it could still be firefighters with the town's department serving only as paramedics when at their regular station, and switching to fire stations in the town's fire-protection area for those tours of duty designed to prevent paramedic burnout.

## Schools turn to mediation to stem violence

**STAMFORD**—The windowless room was small and bare. On the table were blank sheets of paper. But on the wall was a motto of this group of students in Stamford High School: "DON'T FIGHT! MEDIATE!"

Every high school has a multitude of disciplinary problems. For decades the answer of every teacher or coach who saw boys fighting, for example, was to send them to the principal's office.

But what can he really do to solve the problem? His options are few: Ask them to "shake hands," warn of more severe punishment, suspend them for a few days "to cool off," or expel them.

None of those options allow the students an opportunity to really learn from the conflict. The only way that can happen is to put them through a process in which they can learn what the other person's perspective is in depth, can express contribution for their own behavior and can work out an understanding of how to resolve the conflict.

**SUCH DRAMATIC** growth can happen only if responsibility for mediating the conflict is given to the peers of those students — other students.

Stamford High School — and others in New York State and elsewhere — have trained student mediators for a program that truly is a solution.

I asked for the opportunity to witness a mediation session. But the mediation team would not let me do it. Instead, they offered to reenact an actual conflict that they had mediated. In this case, I will quote excerpts of the session, using the real names of the students who played the parts of other people to honor their mediation service to others:

Rebecca Kreia played the part of a girl who angrily refused to let a friend, Brenda, interrupt a conversation she was having with Vicki.

Richard Roivach is Brenda's boyfriend who learned of the incident, and told Rebecca that he was tempted to punch her out.

Ruben Aronin took the part of Richard's friend who tried, in vain, to calm him down and head off the conflict.



### Open Forum

#### Judge not lest you be judged

**To the Editor:**

This is a copy of a letter I have mailed to the Rev. James Meek in answer to his remarks about the morality of my son, Harold R. Cummings.

Dear Mr. Meek,

May I first introduce myself? My name is Joan Cummings, mother of Harold R. Cummings, whom you have chosen to attack as an immoral person. Mr. Meek, I am talking to you as a personal affront. Never have you talked to my son or met him personally, yet you have taken it upon yourself to attack and judge him. I'll admit Harold has faults, but immorality is not one of them.

It is not because I am his mother, but because I have a deep belief that my God would not condone such behavior as yours, that I am answering you innocently.

Harold was brought up in a Christian home, not by God-fearing parents but by God-loving parents. There is a difference! He has always been a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission to accommodate residents as well as commercial developers. If regulations can be changed to permit rear-lot housing to waive CUD single-family housing requirements, etc., they can likewise be changed to regulate the location of Laserquest to an area acceptable to Manchester residents and taxpayers.

An appropriate location for Laserquest would be within the Buckland mall.

**Al Latz**  
9 Stephen St.  
Manchester

**Letters policy**

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

#### Put Laserquest in Buckland mall

**To the Editor:**

Every vacant building in Manchester is not an appropriate site for Laserquest. The Manchester zoning regulations (article 11, section 11.01.04, permitted uses in business zones for general shopping convenience) exclude "shooting galleries, freak shows and similar attractions and amusement devices."

If this regulation is not sufficient to restrict Laserquest from high-traffic-density residential neighborhoods, then let's put some distance between Laserquest and schools, churches, taverns, package stores, convalescent homes, senior centers, senior housing, etc.

Remember, this game uses the same or similar "harmless" gun that resulted in the death of a youngster shot by a policeman in self-defense in California when the "kid" aimed his laser gun at the officer.

Zoning regulations and permit uses are established by the Planning and Zoning Commission to accommodate residents as well as commercial developers. If regulations can be changed to permit rear-lot housing to waive CUD single-family housing requirements, etc., they can likewise be changed to regulate the location of Laserquest to an area acceptable to Manchester residents and taxpayers.

An appropriate location for Laserquest would be within the Buckland mall.

**Al Latz**  
9 Stephen St.  
Manchester

**Letters policy**

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

#### Andover needs Peter Manegga

**To the Editor:**

The town of Andover is very fortunate to have a man like Peter Manegga.

**Ben M. Neumeth**  
Jr Swamp Road  
Andover



### Open Forum

#### Israel may have set up weapons deal

**WASHINGTON** — Israel, which has tried to minimize its role in the Reagan administration's arms deal with Iran, may itself have been trying to sell TOW anti-tank missiles to the Tehran regime as recently as February.

According to a Customs Service document obtained by our associate Cory Johnson, three Israeli — a three-star general, a colonel and a former two-star general — were trying to acquire an "end-user" certificate that would disguise the shipment to Iran of 10,000 U.S.-made TOW missiles. These are the same ground-controlled anti-tank missiles the White House arranged to deliver to Iran for help in freeing American hostages.

The document does not indicate whether the sale was ever consummated, and Customs Service sources were unable to discover the outcome of the reported negotiations.

**THE CONFIDENTIAL** Customs Service document — a Feb. 23 telex from the agency's Rome office to the Strategic Investigations Division in Washington — indicates that Italian officials requested information on a New York City company reportedly involved in the deal. (The company, "Grand M.A. Ltd.," is not listed in telephone company records.)

According to the telex, "a foreign national (not identified) is attempting to acquire in Italy an end-user certificate for the purchase of 10,000 BGM-71A TOW missiles from Israel." It then states: "The missiles would ultimately be transhipped to Iran. The missiles will be sourced by the government of Israel from Grand M.A. Ltd."

Negotiations on the missile transaction were to take place in Switzerland, "sponsored" by the three Israeli officers.

The apparent beginning of the deal was described in a mysterious passage in the confidential telex: Italian officials told the Customs agent in Rome that on Sept. 10, 1986 — roughly two months before the White House weapons sale to Iran was acknowledged — "responsible officers of an Italian company... had a meeting" with a Dutch middleman. There appeared to have been no subsequent meetings, the cable added.

**ITALIAN AUTHORITIES** learned of the Rome meeting and asked Customs to investigate those believed to be involved, "presumably because of the attempted approach to an Italian firm by an outside government (Israel)" the telex explained, adding: "The Customs agent in Rome feels we are on firm ground in supplying requested information and assistance."

Sources in the Customs Service could provide no further details of the negotiations, or the results of the investigation requested by Italy.

Israel has consistently denied that it supplied weapons to Iran. But the Tower commission, which investigated the White House arms-for-hostages operation, reported that Israel played a key role at "critical points" in the negotiations. The commission concluded that Israel "pressed" an Iranian arms dealer on the U.S. team, despite the CIA's assessment that he was unreliable.

"When doubts were expressed by critical U.S. participants," the commission reported, "an Israeli emissary would arrive with encouragement, offer a specific proposal, and pressure to stay with the channel."

In fact, Vice President George Bush told the Tower board of his concern that U.S. policy was "in the grips of the Israelis." He said he thought Israel might be using the U.S. deal as a "cover" for its own secret policy toward Iran. Israel's interests would be served by helping Iran continue its war with Iraq, an implacable enemy of Israel. As long as it was struggling against Iran, the Israeli regime would be unable to take hostile action against Israel.

#### Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SHEFFERT  
DORIS A. BEVING  
ALEXANDER GIRELLI  
Executive Editor  
Associate Editor

DENISE A. ROBERTS  
MARK F. ABRAITS  
SHELDON COHEN  
ROBERT H. HARBARD  
JEANNE G. PROMERTH  
Advertising Director  
Business Manager  
Composing Manager  
Production Manager  
Circulation Manager

## Open Forum

### Fernald truly wants to serve

**To the Editor:**

I would like to encourage the voters of the town of Bolton to vote on May 4.

One different name that will be noticed on the ballot running for the Board of Education is Dave Fernald. Dave's name may be new to his election, but he is not new to the Board of Education. I had the good fortune to serve on that board with Dave a couple of years ago. Dave was a hard-working member of the board at that time. During the interim, from the time that he was narrowly defeated in his run for the board and the present, Dave has provided the same kind of positive support for the Bolton school system as he did while serving on that board.

Dave has come forward once again to serve the town of Bolton in a capacity that I believe him to be well qualified, not only from the fact that he served on that board previously, but in the manner in which he served.

Looking at it from the viewpoint of one who has been on the board for some length, let me conclude by saying that for Dave to want to serve on the Board of Education, knowing from first-hand experience the time and effort that it entails, he truly wants to serve.

**Louis Cloutier**  
21 Brandy St.  
Bolton

**Member, Board of Education**

### Re-elect Steele town treasurer

**To the Editor:**

Morgan B. Steele, the Republican candidate for re-election as treasurer for the town of Andover, is well-qualified to continue in this position.

Mr. Steele has served as town treasurer for 10 years. During that time he has handled all town funds in an impeccable manner. He has invested town funds wisely, earning maximum income from such investments. He is well-versed in municipal finance, investments, accounting procedures and budget management.

His personal business career includes 25 years in bank and credit union management. He is married, with three children.

He has served 14 years as a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. He has been a member of the Andover Fire Department for 16 years, having served as both president and treasurer of this organization.

As his accomplishments indicate, we need to re-elect Morgan B. Steele as town treasurer, to assure continued sound financial management for the town of Andover.

**James P. Hurst**  
East Street  
Andover

### Other legislators helped IOH pool

**To the Editor:**

May I add a brief postscript to the article concerning the IOH pool in last Saturday's issue of the Herald?

In addition to the legislators mentioned in the story as supporting the appropriation for the IOH pool, other area legislators lent their support and assistance to this worthy cause. These legislators included Rep. Peter Fusco of the 55th District, Sen. Marie Herbert of Vernon, Rep. Joe Courtney of the 56th District and Rep. Nancy Wyman of the 53rd District.

The proposal received the unanimous support of the Human Services Committee and the Appropriations Committee. It is still short of reality, but the IOH should be pleased to know their efforts are recognized and greatly appreciated.

**Earleen Duchesneau**, an Andover resident for 28 years, has the business experience and strong leadership Andover needs now!

Earleen's career spans many years as an administrator with educational institutions and business. Earleen has managed and prepared multi-million dollar budgets. She has had to use sound judgment in making decisions for departments and organizations.

The future and development of Andover is at the crossroads. Our quality of life needs to be preserved and protected. Earleen has the leadership and perseverance to guide the proper growth and development that will benefit all of the people who want to stay and live in Andover.

The highest office in town demands a person of experience. That office should never be used by people who have been ineffective while in office. Experience is only as good as the results it produces. She has the experience and leadership necessary to address the issues facing Andover today. Earleen also offers the expertise and sensitivity necessary to respond to the public in a genuine concerned manner.

**Rep. John W. Thompson**  
13th Assembly District  
116 Autumn St.  
Manchester

### Duchesneau has what town needs

**To the Editor:**

Are the Bolton Republicans so confident of winning the May 4 election that they in fact are unwilling to present a platform to the Bolton voters?

Our Democratic Party does not accept the fact that everything is fine in Bolton. A responsible platform has been put forth for consideration and choice by the Bolton electorate. The Democratic platform addresses many issues which our opponents appear not to recognize.

One plank supports increased police protection which our opponents say is not necessary. Crime statistics those least protected. With additional accessibility via highways a reality, our exposure to crime has increased.

If the crime rate in Bolton has decreased, shouldn't the actual crime statistics be published in the Bolton Annual Report, as is a common practice in other communities? How many other law-enforcement agencies refuse ad-

### Israel may have set up weapons deal

**WASHINGTON** — Israel, which has tried to minimize its role in the Reagan administration's arms deal with Iran, may itself have been trying to sell TOW anti-tank missiles to the Tehran regime as recently as February.

According to a Customs Service document obtained by our associate Cory Johnson, three Israeli — a three-star general, a colonel and a former two-star general — were trying to acquire an "end-user" certificate that would disguise the shipment to Iran of 10,000 U.S.-made TOW missiles. These are the same ground-controlled anti-tank missiles the White House arranged to deliver to Iran for help in freeing American hostages.

The document does not indicate whether the sale was ever consummated, and Customs Service sources were unable to discover the outcome of the reported negotiations.

**THE CONFIDENTIAL** Customs Service document — a Feb. 23 telex from the agency's Rome office to the Strategic Investigations Division in Washington — indicates that Italian officials requested information on a New York City company reportedly involved in the deal. (The company, "Grand M.A. Ltd.," is not listed in telephone company records.)

According to the telex, "a foreign national (not identified) is attempting to acquire in Italy an end-user certificate for the purchase of 10,000 BGM-71A TOW missiles from Israel." It then states: "The missiles would ultimately be transhipped to Iran. The missiles will be sourced by the government of Israel from Grand M.A. Ltd."

Negotiations on the missile transaction were to take place in Switzerland, "sponsored" by the three Israeli officers.

The apparent beginning of the deal was described in a mysterious passage in the confidential telex: Italian officials told the Customs agent in Rome that on Sept. 10, 1986 — roughly two months before the White House weapons sale to Iran was acknowledged — "responsible officers of an Italian company... had a meeting" with a Dutch middleman. There appeared to have been no subsequent meetings, the cable added.

**ITALIAN AUTHORITIES** learned of the Rome meeting and asked Customs to investigate those believed to be involved, "presumably because of the attempted approach to an Italian firm by an outside government (Israel)" the telex explained, adding: "The Customs agent in Rome feels we are on firm ground in supplying requested information and assistance."

Sources in the Customs Service could provide no further details of the negotiations, or the results of the investigation requested by Italy.

Israel has consistently denied that it supplied weapons to Iran. But the Tower commission, which investigated the White House arms-for-hostages operation, reported that Israel played a key role at "critical points" in the negotiations. The commission concluded that Israel "pressed" an Iranian arms dealer on the U.S. team, despite the CIA's assessment that he was unreliable.

"When doubts were expressed by critical U.S. participants," the commission reported, "an Israeli emissary would arrive with encouragement, offer a specific proposal, and pressure to stay with the channel."

In fact, Vice President George Bush told the Tower board of his concern that U.S. policy was "in the grips of the Israelis." He said he thought Israel might be using the U.S. deal as a "cover" for its own secret policy toward Iran. Israel's interests would be served by helping Iran continue its war with Iraq, an implacable enemy of Israel. As long as it was struggling against Iran, the Israeli regime would be unable to take hostile action against Israel.

### Israel may have set up weapons deal

**WASHINGTON** — Israel, which has tried to minimize its role in the Reagan administration's arms deal with Iran, may itself have been trying to sell TOW anti-tank missiles to the Tehran regime as recently as February.

According to a Customs Service document obtained by our associate Cory Johnson, three Israeli — a three-star general, a colonel and a former two-star general — were trying to acquire an "end-user" certificate that would disguise the shipment to Iran of 10,000 U.S.-made TOW missiles. These are the same ground-controlled anti-tank missiles the White House arranged to deliver to Iran for help in freeing American hostages.

The document does not indicate whether the sale was ever consummated, and Customs Service sources were unable to discover the outcome of the reported negotiations.

**THE CONFIDENTIAL** Customs Service document — a Feb. 23 telex from the agency's Rome office to the Strategic Investigations Division in Washington — indicates that Italian officials requested information on a New York City company reportedly involved in the deal. (The company, "Grand M.A. Ltd.," is not listed in telephone company records.)

According to the telex, "a foreign national (not identified) is attempting to acquire in Italy an end-user certificate for the purchase of 10,000 BGM-71A TOW missiles from Israel." It then states: "The missiles would ultimately be transhipped to Iran. The missiles will be sourced by the government of Israel from Grand M.A. Ltd."

Negotiations on the missile transaction were to take place in Switzerland, "sponsored" by the three Israeli officers.

The apparent beginning of the deal was described in a mysterious passage in the confidential telex: Italian officials told the Customs agent in Rome that on Sept. 10, 1986 — roughly two months before the White House weapons sale to Iran was acknowledged — "responsible officers of an Italian company... had a meeting" with a Dutch middleman. There appeared to have been no subsequent meetings, the cable added.

**ITALIAN AUTHORITIES** learned of the Rome meeting and asked Customs to investigate those believed to be involved, "presumably because of the attempted approach to an Italian firm by an outside government (Israel)" the telex explained, adding: "The Customs agent in Rome feels we are on firm ground in supplying requested information and assistance."

Sources in the Customs Service could provide no further details of the negotiations, or the results of the investigation requested by Italy.

Israel has consistently denied that it supplied weapons to Iran. But the Tower commission, which investigated the White House arms-for-hostages operation, reported that Israel played a key role at "critical points" in the negotiations. The commission concluded that Israel "pressed" an Iranian arms dealer on the U.S. team, despite the CIA's assessment that he was unreliable.

"When doubts were expressed by critical U.S. participants," the commission reported, "an Israeli emissary would arrive with encouragement, offer a specific proposal, and pressure to stay with the channel."

In fact, Vice President George Bush told the Tower board of his concern that U.S. policy was "in the grips of the Israelis." He said he thought Israel might be using the U.S. deal as a "cover" for its own secret policy toward Iran. Israel's interests would be served by helping Iran continue its war with Iraq, an implacable enemy of Israel. As long as it was struggling against Iran, the Israeli regime would be unable to take hostile action against Israel.

### Israel may have set up weapons deal

**WASHINGTON** — Israel, which has tried to minimize its role in the Reagan administration's arms deal with Iran, may itself have been trying to sell TOW anti-tank missiles to the Tehran regime as recently as February.

According to a Customs Service document obtained by our associate Cory Johnson, three Israeli — a three-star general, a colonel and a former two-star general — were trying to acquire an "end-user" certificate that would disguise the shipment to Iran of 10,000 U.S.-made TOW missiles. These are the same ground-controlled anti-tank missiles the White House arranged to deliver to Iran for help in freeing American hostages.

The document does not indicate whether the sale was ever consummated, and Customs Service sources were unable to discover the outcome of the reported negotiations.

**THE CONFIDENTIAL** Customs Service document — a Feb. 23 telex from the agency's Rome office to the Strategic Investigations Division in Washington — indicates that Italian officials requested information on a New York City company reportedly involved in the deal. (The company, "Grand M.A. Ltd.," is not listed in telephone company records.)

According to the telex, "a foreign national (not identified) is attempting to acquire in Italy an end-user certificate for the purchase of 10,000 BGM-71A TOW missiles from Israel." It then states: "The missiles would ultimately be transhipped to Iran. The missiles will be sourced by the government of Israel from Grand M.A. Ltd."

Negotiations on the missile transaction were to take place in Switzerland, "sponsored" by the three Israeli officers.

The apparent beginning of the deal was described in a mysterious passage in the confidential telex: Italian officials told the Customs agent in Rome that on Sept. 10, 1986 — roughly two months before the White House weapons sale to Iran was acknowledged — "responsible officers of an Italian company... had a meeting" with a Dutch middleman. There appeared to have been no subsequent meetings, the cable added.

**ITALIAN AUTHORITIES** learned of the Rome meeting and asked Customs to investigate those believed to be involved, "presumably because of the attempted approach to an Italian firm by an outside government (Israel)" the telex explained, adding: "The Customs agent in Rome feels we are on firm ground in supplying requested information and assistance."

Sources in the Customs Service could provide no further details of the negotiations, or the results of the investigation requested by Italy.

Israel has consistently denied that it supplied weapons to Iran. But the Tower commission, which investigated the White House arms-for-hostages operation, reported that Israel played a key role at "critical points" in the negotiations. The commission concluded that Israel "pressed" an Iranian arms dealer on the U.S. team, despite the CIA's assessment that he was unreliable.

"When doubts were expressed by critical U.S. participants," the commission reported, "an Israeli emissary would arrive with encouragement, offer a specific proposal, and pressure to stay with the channel."

In fact, Vice President George Bush told the Tower board of his concern that U.S. policy was "in the grips of the Israelis." He said he thought Israel might be using the U.S. deal as a "cover" for its own secret policy toward Iran. Israel's interests would be served by helping Iran continue its war with Iraq, an implacable enemy of Israel. As long as it was struggling against Iran, the Israeli regime would be unable to take hostile action against Israel.

### Israel may have set up weapons deal

**WASHINGTON** — Israel, which has tried to minimize its role in the Reagan administration's arms deal with Iran, may itself have been trying to sell TOW anti-tank missiles to the Tehran regime as recently as February.

According to a Customs Service document obtained by our associate Cory Johnson, three Israeli — a three-star general, a colonel and a former two-star general — were trying to acquire an "end-user" certificate that would disguise the shipment to Iran of 10,000 U.S.-made TOW missiles. These are the same ground-controlled anti-tank missiles the White House arranged to deliver to Iran for help in freeing American hostages.

The document does not indicate whether the sale was ever consummated, and Customs Service sources were unable to discover the outcome of the reported negotiations.

**THE CONFIDENTIAL** Customs Service document — a Feb. 23 telex from the agency's Rome office to the Strategic Investigations Division in Washington — indicates that Italian officials requested information on a New York City company reportedly involved in the deal. (The company, "Grand M.A. Ltd.," is not listed in telephone company records.)

According to the telex, "a foreign national (not identified) is attempting to acquire in Italy an end-user certificate for the purchase of 10,000 BGM-71A TOW missiles from Israel." It then states: "The missiles would ultimately be transhipped to Iran. The missiles will be sourced by the government of Israel from Grand M.A. Ltd."

Negotiations on the missile transaction were to take place in Switzerland, "sponsored" by the three Israeli officers.

The apparent beginning of the deal was described in a mysterious passage in the confidential telex: Italian officials told the Customs agent in Rome that on Sept. 10, 1986 — roughly two months before the White House weapons sale to Iran was acknowledged — "responsible officers of an Italian company... had a meeting" with a Dutch middleman. There appeared to have been no subsequent meetings, the cable added.

**ITALIAN AUTHORITIES** learned of the Rome meeting and asked Customs to investigate those believed to be involved, "presumably because of the attempted approach to an Italian firm by an outside government (Israel)" the telex explained, adding: "The Customs agent in Rome feels we are on firm ground in supplying requested information and assistance."

Sources in the Customs Service could provide no further details of the negotiations, or the results of the investigation requested by Italy.

Israel has consistently denied that it supplied weapons to Iran. But the Tower commission, which investigated the White House arms-for-hostages operation, reported that Israel played a key role at "critical points" in the negotiations. The commission concluded that Israel "pressed" an Iranian arms dealer on the U.S. team, despite the CIA's assessment that he was unreliable.

"When doubts were expressed by critical U.S. participants," the commission reported, "an Israeli emissary would arrive with encouragement, offer a specific proposal, and pressure to stay with the channel."

In fact, Vice President George Bush told the Tower board of his concern that U.S. policy was "in the grips of the Israelis." He said he thought Israel might be using the U.S. deal as a "cover" for its own secret policy toward Iran. Israel's interests would be served by helping Iran continue its war with Iraq, an implacable enemy of Israel. As long as it was struggling against Iran, the Israeli regime would be unable to take hostile action against Israel.

<b>ROLAID</b> Antacid Tablets 150's \$3.09	<b>COLGATE</b> Toothpaste 15¢ Off Regular & Gel 4.6 oz. \$1.07	<b>CURAD</b> Plastic Bandages BONUS BOX 80's \$1.29	<b>UNISOL-4</b> Saline Solution 12 oz. \$2.79	<b>GAS-X</b> Tablets 12's \$1.07	<b>GILLETTE</b> FOAMY Shave Cream All Flavors 11 oz. \$1.87
<b>ABSORBINE JR.</b> Arthritic Liquid 16 oz. \$3.07	<b>HELENE CURTIS</b> Salone Selectives Shampoo or Conditioner 15 oz. \$1.87	<b>FINESSE</b> Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 15 oz. \$2.39	<b>CUREL</b> Lotion 10 oz. \$2.87	<b>TYLENOL</b> Tablets Regular Strength 100's \$3.97	<b>SINE-AID</b> Tablets 24's \$2.59
<b>ALKA SELTZER</b> Tablets Regular or Flavored 36's \$2.39	<b>ONE-A-DAY</b> Maximum Formula Vitamins 100's \$4.77	<b>ORAL B</b> Toothbrush Child #30 or Style #17 \$1.17	<b>MODISS</b> Femine Napkins 24's Regular \$3.77 Hospital Size \$4.97	<b>SHOWER TO SHOWER</b> Powder All Types 8 oz. \$1.97	<b>CAREFREE</b> Panty Shields Regular or Deodorant 12's 97¢
<b>CHLORTRIMETON</b> Allergy Tablets 4 mg. 24's \$2.07	<b>TINACTIN</b> Cream 15 gm. \$3.19	<b>A&amp;D</b> Ointment 4 oz. \$1.97	<b>LADY'S CHOICE</b> Deodorant All Types 1 oz. \$1.59	<b>OGILVE</b> Home Perm All Types KIT \$3.77	<b>UNICAP</b> PLUS IRON Vitamins 90's \$5.39
<b>HEALTH &amp; BEAUTY AIDSA</b> Sale Prices!	<b>Key Drug Co.</b> 14 Main St. East Hartford	<b>Brooks Pharmacy</b> 585 Enfield Ave. Enfield	<b>Quinn's Pharmacy</b> 873 Main St. Manchester	<b>ANUSOL</b> Ointment 1 oz. \$2.07	<b>DRY LOOK</b> Pump or Aerosol All Types 5 oz. \$2.29



Obituaries

Nora Hultgren

Nora (Johnson) Hultgren, 84, of Ellington, died Wednesday at her home. She was born in Sweden and she lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Ellington 25 years ago. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Vernon.

She is survived by a son, Carl C. Hultgren of Manchester; a daughter, Eleanor H. Schulz of Ellington; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Trinity Lutheran Church, Vernon.

Kathleen Thompson
Kathleen Joy (Benedit) Thompson, the widow of Arnold C. Thompson, died April 27 at an area convalescent home. She was born in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and she came to Hartford in 1928 when her husband joined the Travelers Insurance Co. She moved to Manchester in 1955.

Ruth Azinger
Ruth (Nystrom) Azinger, 87, died Monday at Holly Hill Health Care Center. She was the widow of Paul A. Azinger and a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

Elizabeth Pongratz
Elizabeth "Betty" (Fike) Pongratz, 85, of 219 Oak St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Arthur J. Pongratz Sr. She had lived in Manchester all her life.

Herbert W. Post
Herbert W. Post of Hartford died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Madeline (Hayes) Post and the father of Stephen Post of Manchester. He also is survived by a daughter, Irene Dayton of Norwich; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Herbert W. Post
The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral home, 98 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, 10 Campbell Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ducks on potholes
About half of all wild ducks in North America are produced in the prairie potholes of central United States.



LAWRENCE CONVERSE ... his last campaign



CARL PREUSS ... seeks fifth term



LELAND STOPPEWORTH ... only non-incumbent



MICHAEL ZIZKA ... committed to people

Bolton selectmen candidates speak
Converse believes board works together

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Selectman Lawrence A. Converse III has said that the lack of issues in the May 4 municipal election means that the electorate is satisfied with the way Bolton is being governed.

It could also be an indication of how well the present board members work together, Converse said during a recent interview. "I think that the Board of Selectmen really is a damn good board because we have varied backgrounds," he said.

On the other hand, Converse admitted that the lack of controversy might mean that the Board of Selectmen needs new blood. One reason he has given for making this his last campaign for selectman is that other Bolton residents should be given the chance to serve on the board.

Converse also said that hiring a human services worker, who would coordinate youth, elderly and family services, might be a good idea. He is a member of a committee appointed in November to look into the new position, which was proposed by an organization studying drug abuse in Bolton schools.

Converse said that the main duty of such a worker would be to keep abreast of what services are available from the state government. In addition, Converse said he would support the proposed day-care center at Herrick Memorial Park, if it is self-sufficient and requires no funding from the town.

Although he believes there are no election issues, Converse did mention things he wants to see accomplished in the next two years, including renovation of the Community Hall and the town garage on North Road.

Election Monday

Bolton residents will elect a five-member Board of Selectmen and other town officials Monday. Polling hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Park, if it would not require town funding and would not inconvenience groups now using the park building.

In March, Converse and Selectman Carl A. Preuss voted against negotiations with the Manchester YWCA, which has proposed administering the day-care center, but a majority of the board favored negotiations. Converse said later that he voted against negotiations because he believed the vote was

for outright acceptance of the YWCA proposal.

Converse said that while he is in favor of a proposed ban on student smoking in Bolton schools, he doesn't have an opinion on whether such a ban should extend to school employees as well. A complete ban on smoking is one of the planks in the Democratic Party platform.

"I'm a smoker, and if I were a teacher, I would like to have a place where I could smoke," he said. Converse, 45, lives with his wife, Melva Joan, and two children on Brandy Street. A Bolton resident for more than 30 years, he is a past chairman of the Republican Town Committee and has been a member of the Zoning Commission. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Converse owns a painting and electrical contracting company in Manchester.

Preuss proposes capital-expense budget
Preuss, 51, who is seeking his fifth term on the board, said he has proposed the idea in the past but has not received any support from the other selectmen. By establishing a third budget — in addition to the present school budget and selectmen's budget — the selectmen would be better able to plan for

large projects because a certain amount of money would be set aside for projects every year. Preuss said.

At present, capital expenditures are included in the selectmen's budget. Because of this, they are frequently cut in order to keep budget increases down. Preuss said in a recent interview.

Continuation of road improvements is something else Preuss said he wants to get done. He also said he would support a day-care center at Herrick Memorial Park, provided it is self-sufficient and requires no funding from the town.

Preuss admitted that the campaign has lacked any prominent issue. "I think it's been a fairly quiet campaign," he said. "I was expecting the Democrats to make some noise, but they've been fairly quiet. Maybe they're satisfied with the way things have been working."

An East Hartford firefighter who grew up in Bolton, Preuss describes himself as "one of the five best players" on the Board of Selectmen.

"I do feel that I do have a good grasp on the issues, and I can adequately represent all the people of the town rather than one interest group," he said.

Stoppeworth says leaders' style is key
Development and zoning concern Zizka

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — In a campaign lacking any real issue, style is the most tangible difference between the candidates for Board of Selectmen, Leland J. Stoppeworth said during a recent interview.

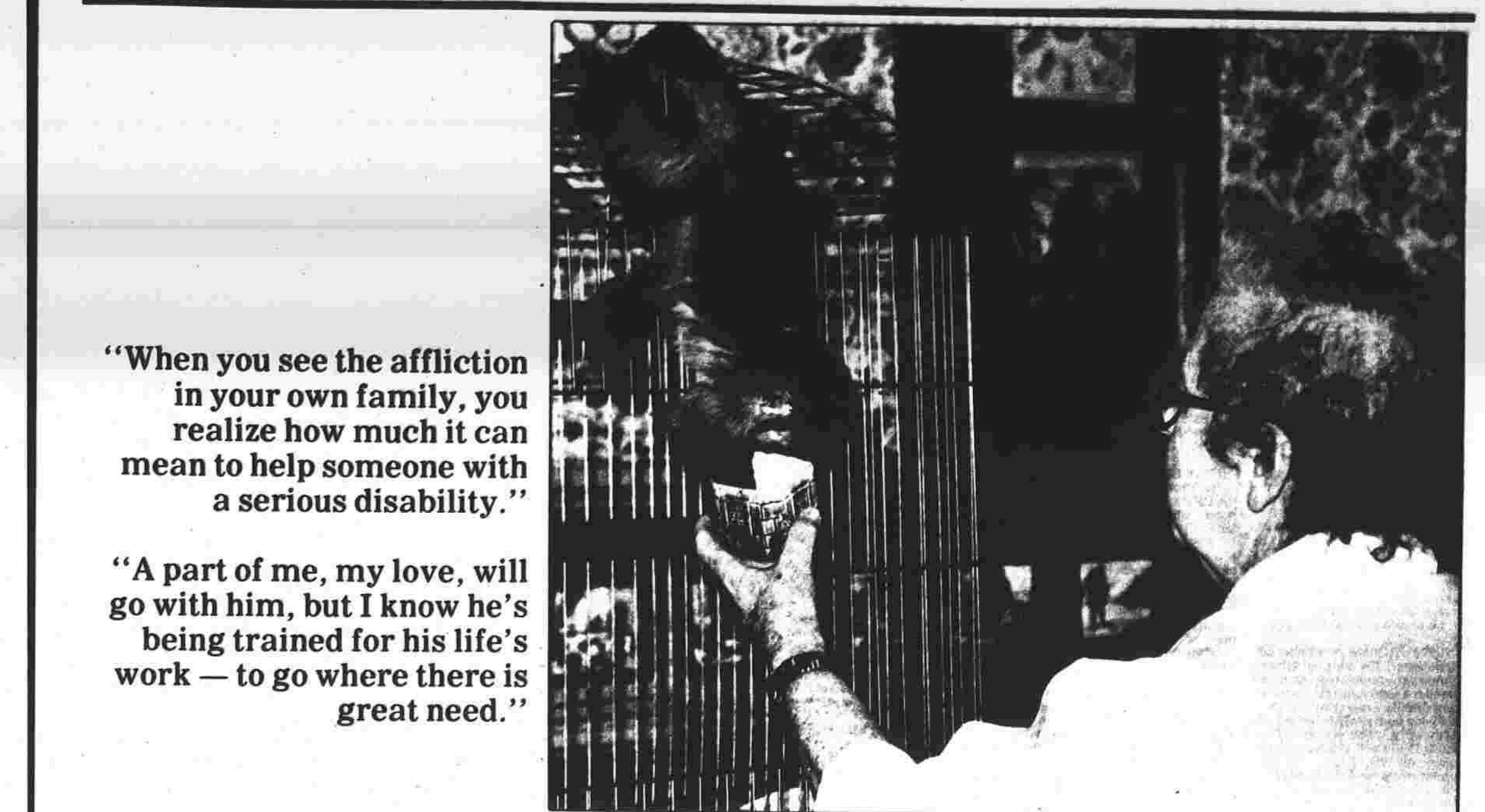
"I don't think it's a matter of any competing issues that are dividing the town. I think it's a matter of style of leadership between the Democrats and the Republicans who are on the board," he said. Stoppeworth, a Democratic contender for selectman, said that leadership offered by his party would be more attentive and dynamic.

Stoppeworth, a 58-year-old retired professor and a Bolton resident for 14 years, is the only non-incumbent in the field of six candidates for the Board of Select-

man. He served on the Windham Board of Education in the 1960s but has not held an elected post in Bolton.

Like the other candidates, Stoppeworth would not criticize his opponents, but he said he would be glad to replace these people if he is elected. "It's just a question that I'm now in the position to devote the time and effort to this job that many are not," he said.

FOCUS



Dorothy Wilmot, a Coventry resident, lets "Tuck" help himself to a box of teething biscuits. She is raising him for a New York-based group that will eventually train him to aid paraplegics.

Coventry's Wilmot up to monkey business

Continued from page 1

someone with a serious disability," Wilmot said.

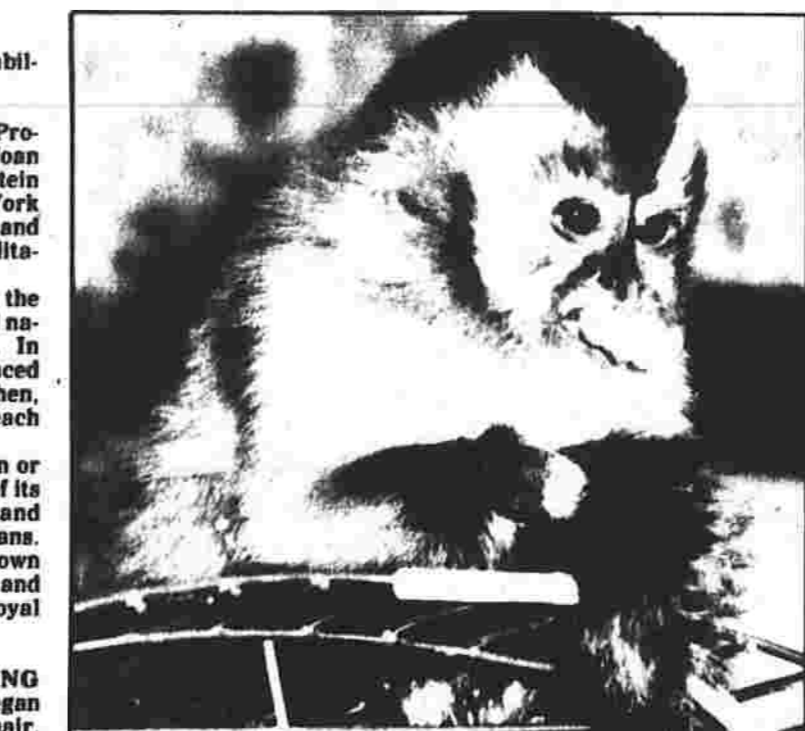
THE CAPUCHIN Monkey Project is headed by Dr. Mary Joan Willard of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. She is a psychologist and assistant professor of rehabilitative medicine.

The project is funded by the Veterans Administration and national Medical Enterprises. In 1979, the first monkey was placed with a quadriplegic. Since then, about 50 monkeys are placed each year.

Willard chose the Capuchin or "ringtail" monkey because of its intelligence, small size, and adaptability to life with humans. In addition, the monkey is known for the dexterity of its hands and feet, and its loving and loyal nature.

APPARENTLY FEELING more secure, Tuck soon began running around Wilmot's house playing peek-a-boo. Monkeys are notoriously mischievous, Wilmot said. Such antics often lift the spirits of the confined individuals.

Socializing Tuck is Wilmot's main assignment. That is phase one of the program and will take about two years. Wilmot's home has been monkey-proofed. Tuck's cage oc-



Fiar Tuck munches on a teething biscuit. At right, he enjoys the view from the top of his cage.



Wilmot is also teaching the monkey to understand the meaning of the word "no." She is also training him not to sit on anyone's shoulders, because that might cause a problem for quadriplegics.

Wilmot must pay some of the cost of raising Tuck, including his

vetenarian visits, baby formula and cage.

"She's made him a layette that a human baby might envy, including a sweater. Although Capuchins cool, they communicate mainly through facial expressions. Bared teeth are a sign of aggression. Sticking the tongue out is a display of friendship. Wilmot had to learn 'monkey talk.'"

Tuck will eventually go to "monkey college" in New York. There, he will be trained to respond to laser beams. Quadriplegics can hold a stick with a laser beam tip in their mouths, directing a monkey to do various tasks, such as opening a refrigerator.

IN ABOUT TWO YEARS, when the monkey is judged ready for more formal training, the program will send Wilmot a video camera. She will film him outside his cage.

She agreed it will be hard to say goodbye to Tuck when his time comes. She added that she had to sign a notarized statement before she could release him. The program will send Wilmot a video camera. She will film him outside his cage.

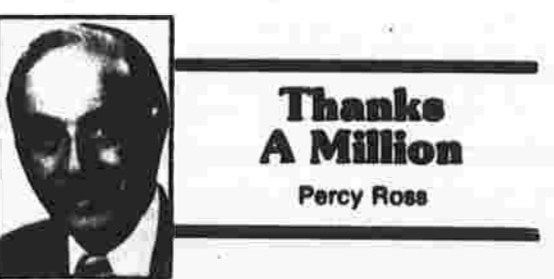
Here's hoping \$600 can slow roller-coaster ride

DEAR MR. ROSS: I don't understand how a man's dream can become his darkest nightmare. All my wife and I ever wanted was a child of our own. After trying for five years, our dream finally came true. Eight months ago my wife called me at work and told me that the rabbit died. I thought I was the happiest man alive until she told me three months later that we were going to have twins. Can you imagine!

A lot of that joy died a month ago when one of the twins died in utero. For my wife, it caused a nervous breakdown. I have since quit my job because the birth of our surviving child means everything to us.

At this point, my wife is on total bedrest for the remaining month of her pregnancy. As soon as the child is born and our dream is realized, I will return to work. Need I say my savings are going to run bone dry before this event is a reality?

What I'm asking of you is a \$600 loan to tide us over. Please don't force me into a position where I have to return to work and abandon my wife when she needs me the most.



Thanks A Million Percy Ross

DEAR MR. J.: I hear the desperation in your letter. If it only slows down the emotional roller-coaster you've been on. Please use my \$600 to help ride you through.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I would like to have a new ramp built for my freestyle bike team. Our present one is broken down. We also have a couple of members who wouldn't mind some of your frog skins in their pockets so as to keep their scoots in good running condition.

You should donate money to my freestyle team because it's a new sport that keeps kids off drugs and the streets. It's athletic and loads of fun.

A donation of \$1,000 or \$2,000 would be more than sufficient.

DEAR D.: I support your efforts in striving to have clean fun, but not to the tune of \$3,000.

The \$100 donation I'm making can be used toward rebuilding your present ramp. With a little motivation on the team's behalf, you'll be "free-wheeling" in no time.

DEAR MR. ROSS: People really have the wrong impression of someone who's single. I know, because I'm 36 and have never been married.

My family truly thinks I live the life of ease — that men are breaking down my door for dates. Not so! I work very hard at a boring job that holds little potential for improvement in the future. I can barely save \$100 a month after paying all my bills.

Caribbean cruise? They say variety is the spice of life and my life certainly needs some spicing up.

MISS F.O. TULSA, OKLA.

DEAR MISS O.: It's true that variety may be the spice of life, but it's monotony that brings home the groceries. Sorry, but you'll have to cruise on someone else's dollars.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

You may write to Percy Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 3069, Minneapolis, Minn. 55408. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.



Two-car collision

This is the scene of a two-car collision at the intersection of South Main and Hackmatack streets Wednesday afternoon. One person was injured. Somny Daoulasy, who drove the 1981 Oldsmobile at left, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for a minor shoulder injury and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Damato takes tax fight to the Superior Court

Following through on a warning he made earlier, Manchester apartment owner Raymond Damato filed an appeal with Hartford Superior Court to overturn a decision by the Manchester Board of Tax Review not to lower tax assessments on four of his properties.

The four properties are located on Love Lane, Oakland Street, McKee Street, and Hilliard Street, and involve a total of 71 apartment units.

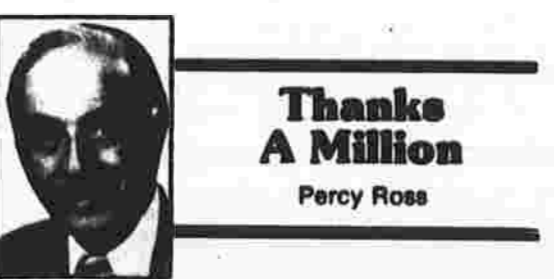
The town assessed the property at 147 Love Lane at \$202,180, 108 McKee Street at \$298,360, 179 Oakland Street at \$455,730 and 370 Hilliard Street at \$170,070. The notice, filed at the town clerk's office on Tuesday, said the town's assessment of each was "grossly excessive, disproportionate and unjust."

Damato is asking that the apartments at Love Lane be assessed at \$140,000, McKee Street at \$200,000, Oakland Street at \$274,999, and Hilliard Street at \$154,000, according to information supplied by Damato's attorney, David W. Kettis.

Because of the assessed value of his apartment holdings in Manchester, Damato ranked as the seventh highest taxpayer on the 1986 Grand List at \$4,015,590.

Bridge opened in 1931

The George Washington Bridge, which connects New York and New Jersey, opened to traffic in 1931.



Thanks A Million Percy Ross

DEAR MR. J.: I hear the desperation in your letter. If it only slows down the emotional roller-coaster you've been on. Please use my \$600 to help ride you through.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I would like to have a new ramp built for my freestyle bike team. Our present one is broken down. We also have a couple of members who wouldn't mind some of your frog skins in their pockets so as to keep their scoots in good running condition.

# DEP tells of trout stocking and Atlantic salmon policies

I received an interesting blurb from the state Department of Environmental Protection... I'd pass some of the info on to you.



Joe's World  
Joe German

Approximately 757,000 trout have been produced for the 1987 season.

This season's allotment of trout consists of 380,000 adult brown trout, 215,000 adult rainbow trout, 100,000 adult brook trout, 50,000 yearling brook trout, and 12,000 yearling brown trout.

There will be regular stockings of the major trout streams and the larger brook running right through the Farmington River will be getting stockings between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

There will also be fall stockings of some of the major lakes in October, but no names mentioned as yet.

NOW FOR SOME very important regulations. The taking of Atlantic salmon is prohibited in all Atlantic salmon catchment areas.

QUESTION: I have heard a bunch of new medicine that I can give my dog a relief and it can prevent heartworms. Is there such a thing? Where can I get some?



Pet Forum  
Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ANSWER: A new product was recently approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration for the prevention of heartworm infestation in dogs.

After a dog has been tested negative for heartworms, the medication has to be given only once a month.

QUESTION: My cat has a very bad odor to his breath. Other than that, he acts fine and eats only the same food he always has. Should I be concerned?



SCRUFFY... a neutered male

ANSWER: If this persists for more than a few days, your cat may be related to tooth or gum disease. Dental problems are frequently seen in cats.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I'm pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: What if a person loses the Social Security card?

QUESTION: My daughter recently got divorced and wants to put my name on her bank account so I'll have access to the money.

QUESTION: My daughter recently got divorced and wants to put my name on her bank account so I'll have access to the money.

QUESTION: My daughter recently got divorced and wants to put my name on her bank account so I'll have access to the money.

QUESTION: My daughter recently got divorced and wants to put my name on her bank account so I'll have access to the money.

QUESTION: My daughter recently got divorced and wants to put my name on her bank account so I'll have access to the money.

Marlborough-Hebbron (downstream of Old Colchester Road); Sevenmile River, Colchester, (downstream of Greysville Road); Judd Brook, Colchester-Hebbron (downstream of Old Colchester Road); Henshaw Brook, Colchester, (downstream of Route 10); Raymond Brook, Hebron (downstream of Old Colchester Road); and the Salmon River, Haddam to Colchester (upstream of Route 151).

and make it to the sea.

The trick is to use the very small salmon that are stocked in the tributaries.

Unfortunately, both the smolt and parr will hit a fly and/or bait very readily, so if in doubt, release the fish.

THAT BRINGS US to the second note from the release. (I think that the DEP had the above situation in mind when they issued what follows.)

Fishermen must also be aware of a related regulation which sets a nine-inch minimum-length limit for any trout caught in designated portions of the Farmington and Salmon River systems.

Now for some very important regulations. The taking of Atlantic salmon is prohibited in all Atlantic salmon catchment areas.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.



Photo by Richmond

Freckles is such a friendly dog he was more interested in trying to lick the face of Dog Warden Richard Rand than he was in having his picture taken.

## Adopt a pet

**Freckles, a tri-color, is friendly and likable**

By Barbara Richmond

Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet has been named Freckles. The reason is obvious when you see him. He's very friendly and likable.

New dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday, include an all-white shepherd cross female, she's about 4 years old and was found roaming on Spring Street on April 21.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.



SCRUFFY... a neutered male

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

QUESTION: I've pretty sure that I am going to have to include part of my Social Security benefits in my taxable income.

## About Town

### Grange to meet

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street.

### Seniors plan lunch

BOLTON - Senior citizens will have a potluck luncheon May 27 at 12:30 at the Community Hall.

### MMH has programs

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering the following programs during May:

Sex and Sexuality will be discussed Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

The Fit for Delivery exercise program is available to new mothers in a four-week session of four classes each week.

CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) is being taught weekly throughout the year.

The course costs \$7 for the one-session class or \$10 for the two-session class.

7:00PM (3) CBS News  
(1) 600 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

8:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

9:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

10:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

11:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

12:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

1:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

2:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

3:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

4:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

5:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

6:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

7:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

8:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

9:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

## Thursday TV

5:00PM (HBO) MOVIE: Just One of the Guys (C) An attractive high school student discovers her as a boy so she can re-enter a prom.

5:30PM (MAX) MOVIE: World Side Action (C) A woman who works as a secretary when an electrician of their circuits when an electrician.

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News  
(1) The 5 o'clock Company  
(1) Magnum, P.I.

6:30PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News  
(1) The 5 o'clock Company  
(1) Magnum, P.I.

7:00PM (3) CBS News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine  
(1) Current Affairs  
(1) To Be Announced

8:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

8:30PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

9:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

9:30PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

10:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

10:30PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

11:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

11:30PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

12:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

1:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

2:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

3:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

4:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

5:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

6:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

7:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

8:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News  
(1) The 5 o'clock Company  
(1) Magnum, P.I.

6:30PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News  
(1) The 5 o'clock Company  
(1) Magnum, P.I.

7:00PM (3) CBS News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine  
(1) Current Affairs  
(1) To Be Announced

8:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

8:30PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

9:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

9:30PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

10:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

10:30PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

11:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

11:30PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

12:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

1:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

2:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

3:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

4:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

5:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

6:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

7:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

8:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

9:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

10:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News  
(1) The 5 o'clock Company  
(1) Magnum, P.I.

6:30PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News  
(1) The 5 o'clock Company  
(1) Magnum, P.I.

7:00PM (3) CBS News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine  
(1) Current Affairs  
(1) To Be Announced

8:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

8:30PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

9:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

9:30PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

10:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

10:30PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

11:00PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

11:30PM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

12:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

1:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

2:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

3:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

4:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

5:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

6:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

7:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

8:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

9:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

10:00AM (3) NBC News  
(1) 6:00 Wheel of Fortune  
(1) 11:00 PM Pyramid

## Advice

# Man tangos into mom's life, waltzes away with her estate



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our mother, at age 79 - after having been a lonely widow for 10 years - fell in love with her South American dancing instructor.

DEAR ABBY: I run a 50-room motel in the South. When a guest checks in, I always ask, "How many in your party?"

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR ABBY: I'm talking about a man and a woman who are college-educated and have put three children through college.

DEAR

# SPORTS

## Whalers Young banned

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — An over-the-counter remedy for sinus trouble caused Scott Young of the United States to test positive for drugs at the World Hockey Championships.

U.S. team officials said Wednesday that tournament officials said Young tested positive after the U.S. lost 4-2 to Czechoslovakia on Monday and had been banned for 18 months from the International Ice Hockey Federation, barring him from next year's Olympics.

Young, 19, of Clinton, Mass., was picked in the first round, the 11th player taken overall, by the Hartford Whalers of the National Hockey League amateur draft last year.

Team officials said they were convinced Young was innocent. They also said they did not know Young used the over-the-counter sinus medicine.

The Amateur Hockey Association of the United States wants to clarify that the medical Scott Young tested positive for was Sinutab, an over-the-counter sinus remedy.

The AHAUS is preparing to take whatever steps are necessary to have this ban removed so that the player's Olympic eligibility is not affected.

Berglund said he had not spoken to the player and had no idea where he bought the sinus medicine. "It's absolutely an innocent act. He had a little sinus trouble, that's all," Berglund said.

He added that earlier in the tournament, Young tested negative for drugs.

Earlier, U.S. national hockey coach Dave Peterson said he was totally unaware that Young had tested positive.

Ephedrine, contained in nasal decongestants and on the IJHF list of prohibited substances, was found in two tests.

But Peterson, who will coach the U.S. team in next year's Olympics, said, "We haven't been told anything. We haven't been told anything about it any way."

"No one has told us a thing, according to the rule book, we should have had a doctor and a delegate present when all this happened."

"We have two players tested after every match and if one test positive there has to be a second sample. We haven't even been told that," Peterson said.

Young assisted on the Americans' first goal, scored by Craig Janney, as his team took a surprise lead against the Czechoslovakians who are rated as top challengers to the Soviet Union.

"The game kid, he wouldn't have anything to do with drugs. I just don't comprehend what's going on," said Peterson.

The Associated Press Young out of next year's Winter Olympics in Calgary.

## UConn hoop signs pair

STORRS — The University of Connecticut basketball program had a banner day Wednesday as two touted prospects announced they would be with the Huskies in the fall. Six-foot-7 forward Murray Williams, out of Torrington High School, signed a national letter of intent and delivered it to Husky assistant coach Howie Dickman.

And 6-9 guard John Gwynn, out of DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md., announced Wednesday that he, too, would sign a national letter of intent with the Huskies.

Gwynn is the first DeMatha player to sign with a Big East school, noted DeMatha Coach Morgan Wooten, who has sent over 100 players to college in 31 years. In the past he has signed his players to schools in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Williams averaged 30 points and 17 rebounds last season. He had narrowed his choice down to either UConn or Iowa. Gwynn averaged 23.6 points, seven rebounds and four assists as a senior and left as one of the top five scorers in DeMatha history.

UConn has now signed five players. The other three are Lyman DePriest, a 6-8 forward from Detroit; Willie McCleod, a 6-4 forward from Allegany, Md.; Community College who has two years of eligibility remaining; and Ivan Powell, a 6-3 guard who will transfer from the University of Maryland.

Powell, out of Bulkeley High in Hartford, will start out next year before having two years of eligibility left.

## Extra batting practice pays off for Bosox

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Boston Red Sox, in the midst of a five-game losing streak and hitting slump, took some extra batting practice in preparation for their game against the Seattle Mariners, and it paid off.

The Red Sox scored nine runs and pounded out 12 hits through the first three frames on route to an easy 11-5 victory Wednesday night.

"We're a good hitting ball club," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara, whose team entered the game hitting an unimpressive .23 with only 15 home runs.

"You just have to be patient. We'll come around, and this is a good start," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara, whose team entered the game hitting an unimpressive .23 with only 15 home runs.

The Red Sox, who have struggled this year with injuries to Marley Bird and Spike Owen, which have held out by Roger Clemens and Rich Gedman, were led by seldom used outfielder Mike Greenwell.

Greenwell entered the game with just one hit in 11 attempts, and had just 77 career at bats. The outfielder collected three hits, including his first home run of the year, and drove in four runs, filling in for regular Jim Rice in left field.

"I try not to worry about 'lack of playing time,' Greenwell said. "I just go up there and try to be aggressive."

"My role on this team is off the bench and as a pinch-hitter," he added. "I think the Red Sox have confidence in me."

Greenwell led the Red Sox barrage, which included back-to-back home runs by Don Baylor and Dwight Evans in the second inning off Mariners reliever Rich Monteleone.

Mariners starter Mike Moore (9-1) was long gone by that time as the Red Sox struck for four runs in the first inning, aided by a fielding error by Mariners first baseman Alvin Davis, which gave the Orioles a 4-3 lead. He also deserves some credit for sparking Kansas City's rally in the bottom of the ninth Wednesday night, giving the Orioles a 4-3 lead.

Boston took advantage, scoring four unearned runs off Moore, highlighted by Greenwell's two-run single.

Though the runs were unearned, Greenwell's control in the ninth, giving up four hits and walking two, helped the Sox to a 4-3 lead.

"I should have been out of the inning," Moore said. "I'm not talking about the error. I just made some bad pitches."

The Red Sox added four more runs in the second on a run-scoring single by Barrett and the home runs by Baylor and Evans.

That was more than enough runs for Red Sox starter Al Nipper, who raised his record to 3-6. Nipper went seven innings and gave up three runs.

"When you get a lot of runs you've got to face each batter like the score is tied, or you'll lose your concentration," Nipper said.

The Mariners, who entered the game with just 15 home runs, belted four in the game. Ken Phelps, Scott Herndon and Alvin Davis hit solo shots, while Mike Kingery hit his first of the year, a two-run shot.

Greenwell collected four hits, including a home run, and drove in two runs. Bogs walked in the bottom of the ninth, giving up four hits and walking two.

The Red Sox scored nine runs and pounded out 12 hits through the first three frames on route to an easy 11-5 victory Wednesday night.

"We're a good hitting ball club," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara, whose team entered the game hitting an unimpressive .23 with only 15 home runs.

"You just have to be patient. We'll come around, and this is a good start," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara, whose team entered the game hitting an unimpressive .23 with only 15 home runs.

The Red Sox, who have struggled this year with injuries to Marley Bird and Spike Owen, which have held out by Roger Clemens and Rich Gedman, were led by seldom used outfielder Mike Greenwell.

Greenwell entered the game with just one hit in 11 attempts, and had just 77 career at bats. The outfielder collected three hits, including his first home run of the year, and drove in four runs, filling in for regular Jim Rice in left field.

"I try not to worry about 'lack of playing time,' Greenwell said. "I just go up there and try to be aggressive."

"My role on this team is off the bench and as a pinch-hitter," he added. "I think the Red Sox have confidence in me."

Greenwell led the Red Sox barrage, which included back-to-back home runs by Don Baylor and Dwight Evans in the second inning off Mariners reliever Rich Monteleone.



New York's Rickey Henderson acknowledges the crowd after winding up at third base on a single by Willie Randolph in the first inning against the Rangers Wednesday night. The Rangers rallied for an 8-7 victory.

## Wilson goat, hero for KC

By Barry Wilner

The ninth inning was something Willie Wilson would like to forget. And he should.

The Kansas City Royals center fielder blamed himself for two runs Baltimore got in the top of the ninth Wednesday night, giving the Orioles a 4-3 lead. He also deserves some credit for sparking Kansas City's rally in the bottom of the ninth Wednesday night, giving the Orioles a 4-3 lead.

Boston took advantage, scoring four unearned runs off Moore, highlighted by Greenwell's two-run single.

Though the runs were unearned, Greenwell's control in the ninth, giving up four hits and walking two, helped the Sox to a 4-3 lead.

"I should have been out of the inning," Moore said. "I'm not talking about the error. I just made some bad pitches."

The Red Sox added four more runs in the second on a run-scoring single by Barrett and the home runs by Baylor and Evans.

That was more than enough runs for Red Sox starter Al Nipper, who raised his record to 3-6. Nipper went seven innings and gave up three runs.

"When you get a lot of runs you've got to face each batter like the score is tied, or you'll lose your concentration," Nipper said.

The Mariners, who entered the game with just 15 home runs, belted four in the game. Ken Phelps, Scott Herndon and Alvin Davis hit solo shots, while Mike Kingery hit his first of the year, a two-run shot.

Greenwell collected four hits, including a home run, and drove in two runs. Bogs walked in the bottom of the ninth, giving up four hits and walking two.

The Red Sox scored nine runs and pounded out 12 hits through the first three frames on route to an easy 11-5 victory Wednesday night.

"We're a good hitting ball club," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara, whose team entered the game hitting an unimpressive .23 with only 15 home runs.

"You just have to be patient. We'll come around, and this is a good start," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara, whose team entered the game hitting an unimpressive .23 with only 15 home runs.

The Red Sox, who have struggled this year with injuries to Marley Bird and Spike Owen, which have held out by Roger Clemens and Rich Gedman, were led by seldom used outfielder Mike Greenwell.

Greenwell entered the game with just one hit in 11 attempts, and had just 77 career at bats. The outfielder collected three hits, including his first home run of the year, and drove in four runs, filling in for regular Jim Rice in left field.

"I try not to worry about 'lack of playing time,' Greenwell said. "I just go up there and try to be aggressive."

"My role on this team is off the bench and as a pinch-hitter," he added. "I think the Red Sox have confidence in me."

Greenwell led the Red Sox barrage, which included back-to-back home runs by Don Baylor and Dwight Evans in the second inning off Mariners reliever Rich Monteleone.

Mariners starter Mike Moore (9-1) was long gone by that time as the Red Sox struck for four runs in the first inning, aided by a fielding error by Mariners first baseman Alvin Davis, which gave the Orioles a 4-3 lead. He also deserves some credit for sparking Kansas City's rally in the bottom of the ninth Wednesday night, giving the Orioles a 4-3 lead.

## Wilson goat, hero for KC

By Barry Wilner

The ninth inning was something Willie Wilson would like to forget. And he should.

The Kansas City Royals center fielder blamed himself for two runs Baltimore got in the top of the ninth Wednesday night, giving the Orioles a 4-3 lead. He also deserves some credit for sparking Kansas City's rally in the bottom of the ninth Wednesday night, giving the Orioles a 4-3 lead.

Boston took advantage, scoring four unearned runs off Moore, highlighted by Greenwell's two-run single.

Though the runs were unearned, Greenwell's control in the ninth, giving up four hits and walking two, helped the Sox to a 4-3 lead.

"I should have been out of the inning," Moore said. "I'm not talking about the error. I just made some bad pitches."

The Red Sox added four more runs in the second on a run-scoring single by Barrett and the home runs by Baylor and Evans.

That was more than enough runs for Red Sox starter Al Nipper, who raised his record to 3-6. Nipper went seven innings and gave up three runs.

"When you get a lot of runs you've got to face each batter like the score is tied, or you'll lose your concentration," Nipper said.

The Mariners, who entered the game with just 15 home runs, belted four in the game. Ken Phelps, Scott Herndon and Alvin Davis hit solo shots, while Mike Kingery hit his first of the year, a two-run shot.

Greenwell collected four hits, including a home run, and drove in two runs. Bogs walked in the bottom of the ninth, giving up four hits and walking two.

The Red Sox scored nine runs and pounded out 12 hits through the first three frames on route to an easy 11-5 victory Wednesday night.

"We're a good hitting ball club," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara, whose team entered the game hitting an unimpressive .23 with only 15 home runs.

"You just have to be patient. We'll come around, and this is a good start," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara, whose team entered the game hitting an unimpressive .23 with only 15 home runs.

The Red Sox, who have struggled this year with injuries to Marley Bird and Spike Owen, which have held out by Roger Clemens and Rich Gedman, were led by seldom used outfielder Mike Greenwell.

Greenwell entered the game with just one hit in 11 attempts, and had just 77 career at bats. The outfielder collected three hits, including his first home run of the year, and drove in four runs, filling in for regular Jim Rice in left field.

"I try not to worry about 'lack of playing time,' Greenwell said. "I just go up there and try to be aggressive."

"My role on this team is off the bench and as a pinch-hitter," he added. "I think the Red Sox have confidence in me."

Greenwell led the Red Sox barrage, which included back-to-back home runs by Don Baylor and Dwight Evans in the second inning off Mariners reliever Rich Monteleone.

Mariners starter Mike Moore (9-1) was long gone by that time as the Red Sox struck for four runs in the first inning, aided by a fielding error by Mariners first baseman Alvin Davis, which gave the Orioles a 4-3 lead. He also deserves some credit for sparking Kansas City's rally in the bottom of the ninth Wednesday night, giving the Orioles a 4-3 lead.

Boston took advantage, scoring four unearned runs off Moore, highlighted by Greenwell's two-run single.

Though the runs were unearned, Greenwell's control in the ninth, giving up four hits and walking two, helped the Sox to a 4-3 lead.

"I should have been out of the inning," Moore said. "I'm not talking about the error. I just made some bad pitches."

The Red Sox added four more runs in the second on a run-scoring single by Barrett and the home runs by Baylor and Evans.

That was more than enough runs for Red Sox starter Al Nipper, who raised his record to 3-6. Nipper went seven innings and gave up three runs.

"When you get a lot of runs you've got to face each batter like the score is tied, or you'll lose your concentration," Nipper said.

The Mariners, who entered the game with just 15 home runs, belted four in the game. Ken Phelps, Scott Herndon and Alvin Davis hit solo shots, while Mike Kingery hit his first of the year, a two-run shot.

Greenwell collected four hits, including a home run, and drove in two runs. Bogs walked in the bottom of the ninth, giving up four hits and walking two.

## Yanks blow big lead to red-hot Rangers

By Denise M. Freeman

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers, coming off their finest homestand in their 15-year history, are the hottest team in the major leagues.

The New York Yankees will testify that the current Rangers' team isn't the same one that started the season with a 1-10 record.

The Yankees blew a 7-2 lead and lost to Texas 6-7 on Wednesday night as Gino Petrali delivered a two-out pinch bloop single in the bottom of the ninth inning. It gave the Rangers a two-game sweep of the Yankees who are only a victory away from their best April in history.

The victory, the Rangers' sixth in a row, gave Texas a 7-1 homestand, best in the club's history, and moved them to within three games of leading Minnesota in the American League West.

"We were the team to beat in spring training then we stumbled coming out of the gate and went into shock," said Mitch Williams, who earned his second victory against the Yankees on Wednesday. "We finally woke up. Now we're playing like the team we had last year."

Texas Manager Bobby Valentine played a "hunch" in the bottom of the ninth inning.

"I decided to go with my hunch and it turned out to be a good one," Valentine said. "I decided to sit Bobby Brower down and bring on Gino Petrali."

Petrali delivered a two-out game-winning bloop single to right field for the game winner off reliever Ceciliano Guante, 1-1.

"I didn't think it very hard but I found the right place to fall," Petrali said. "I like clutch pinch-hitting situations like that."

"It was poetic justice. We hit so many balls hard that were caught. Then we beat the Yankees with a blooper," Valentine said.

The Yankees' Ricky Henderson said, "It was a game we should have won. You think you have the game in hand and the next thing you know you're down."

Petrali's hit scored Don Slaught from third base. Slaught hit a two-out double and moved to second on Steve Buechele's infield single.

"Ever since I've been playing down here, Texas has found a way to beat us. Texas has found a way to beat us," Henderson said. "We did all right offensively but just not enough to win."

Texas tied the game with three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning off Yankees ace reliever Dave Rigbitt, who loaded the bases with a hit batsman and two walks.

Pete O'Brien's sacrifice fly tied the game at 7-7.

"That was a wonderful win," Valentine said. "That was a real gut-getter. The guys reached down and hit home runs against a tough guy like Rigbitt."

"When you have a five-run deficit against the New York Yankees and you can come back and win you've done a great job."

The Yankees continue their road trip in Milwaukee on Friday night. The team will travel to Toronto for a three-game series after an off-day.

## Gooden out of rehab

By Ben Wilner

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden, released after a 28-day stay at a drug rehabilitation center, was scheduled to publicly discuss his cocaine problem for the first time.

Gooden, who has been in the press conference this afternoon at Shea Stadium with Gooden, General Manager Frank Cashen, Manager Dave Johnson and Dr. Allan Lanz of the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center, which the star pitcher left Wednesday.

Gooden, 22, entered the facility on April 2, one day after he tested positive for cocaine. The center determined Gooden had occasionally used the drug, but was not a cocaine addict.

"I haven't talked to him and I don't know what he's going to say," Cashen said.

The team said Gooden would read a statement, but would not answer any questions about his cocaine use.

"I'm glad he's out, and that's about all I have to say," catcher Gary Carter said.

The Mets held a 15-minute meeting about three hours before Gooden's game, apparently to discuss the fervent attention Gooden's situation has created with the New York media.

"I can't let this distract me from my job. I've won three losing pitcher games," said Johnson, whose team is struggling at 10-9.

## Wilson goat, hero for KC

By Barry Wilner

The ninth inning was something Willie Wilson would like to forget. And he should.

The Kansas City Royals center fielder blamed himself for two runs Baltimore got in the top of the ninth Wednesday night, giving the Orioles a 4-3 lead. He also deserves some credit for sparking Kansas City's rally in the bottom of the ninth Wednesday night, giving the Orioles a 4-3 lead.

Boston took advantage, scoring four unearned runs off Moore, highlighted by Greenwell's two-run single.

Though the runs were unearned, Greenwell's control in the ninth, giving up four hits and walking two, helped the Sox to a 4-3 lead.

"I should have been out of the inning," Moore said. "I'm not talking about the error. I just made some bad pitches."

The Red Sox added four more runs in the second on a run-scoring single by Barrett and the home runs by Baylor and Evans.

That was more than enough runs for Red Sox starter Al Nipper, who raised his record to 3-6. Nipper went seven innings and gave up three runs.

"When you get a lot of runs you've got to face each batter like the score is tied, or you'll lose your concentration," Nipper said.

The Mariners, who entered the game with just 15 home runs, belted four in the game. Ken Phelps, Scott Herndon and Alvin Davis hit solo shots, while Mike Kingery hit his first of the year, a two-run shot.

Greenwell collected four hits, including a home run, and drove in two runs. Bogs walked in the bottom of the ninth, giving up four hits and walking two.

The Red Sox scored nine runs and pounded out 12 hits through the first three frames on route to an easy 11-5 victory Wednesday night.

"We're a good hitting ball club," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara, whose team entered the game hitting an unimpressive .23 with only 15 home runs.

"You just have to be patient. We'll come around, and this is a good start," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara, whose team entered the game hitting an unimpressive .23 with only 15 home runs.

The Red Sox, who have struggled this year with injuries to Marley Bird and Spike Owen, which have held out by Roger Clemens and Rich Gedman, were led by seldom used outfielder Mike Greenwell.

Greenwell entered the game with just one hit in 11 attempts, and had just 77 career at bats. The outfielder collected three hits, including his first home run of the year, and drove in four runs, filling in for regular Jim Rice in left field.

"I try not to worry about 'lack of playing time,' Greenwell said. "I just go up there and try to be aggressive."

"My role on this team is off the bench and as a pinch-hitter," he added. "I think the Red Sox have confidence in me."

Greenwell led the Red Sox barrage, which included back-to-back home runs by Don Baylor and Dwight Evans in the second inning off Mariners reliever Rich Monteleone.

## Wilson goat, hero for KC

By Barry Wilner

The ninth inning was something Willie Wilson would like to forget. And he should.

The Kansas City Royals center fielder blamed himself for two runs Baltimore got in the top of the ninth Wednesday night, giving the Orioles a 4-3 lead. He also deserves some credit for sparking Kansas City's rally in the bottom of the ninth Wednesday night, giving the Orioles a 4-3 lead.

Boston took advantage, scoring four unearned runs off Moore, highlighted by Greenwell's two-run single.

Though the runs were unearned, Greenwell's control in the ninth, giving up four hits and walking two, helped the Sox to a 4-3 lead.

"I should have been out of the inning," Moore said. "I'm not talking about the error. I just made some bad pitches."

The Red Sox added four more runs in the second on a run-scoring single by Barrett and the home runs by Baylor and Evans.

That was more than enough runs for Red Sox starter Al Nipper, who raised his record to 3-6. Nipper went seven innings and gave up three runs.

"When you get a lot of runs you've got to face each batter like the score is tied, or you'll lose your concentration," Nipper said.

The Mariners, who entered the game with just 15 home runs, belted four in the game. Ken Phelps, Scott Herndon and Alvin Davis hit solo shots, while Mike Kingery hit his first of the year, a two-run shot.

Greenwell collected four hits, including a home run, and drove in two runs. Bogs walked in the bottom of the ninth, giving up four hits and walking two.

The Red Sox scored nine runs and pounded out 12 hits through the first three frames on route to an easy 11-5 victory Wednesday night.

"We're a good hitting ball club," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara, whose team entered the game hitting an unimpressive .23 with only 15 home runs.

"You just have to be patient. We'll come around, and this is a good start," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara, whose team entered the game hitting an unimpressive .23 with only 15 home runs.

The Red Sox, who have struggled this year with injuries to Marley Bird and Spike Owen, which have held out by Roger Clemens and Rich Gedman, were led by seldom used outfielder Mike Greenwell.

Greenwell entered the game with just one hit in 11 attempts, and had just 77 career at bats. The outfielder collected three hits, including his first home run of the year, and drove in four runs, filling in for regular Jim Rice in left field.

"I try not to worry about 'lack of playing time,' Greenwell said. "I just go up there and try to be aggressive."

"My role on this team is off the bench and as a pinch-hitter," he added. "I think the Red Sox have confidence in me."

Greenwell led the Red Sox barrage, which included back-to-back home runs by Don Baylor and Dwight Evans in the second inning off Mariners reliever Rich Monteleone.

## AL Roundup

ninth. Thad Bosley singled off Dave Schmidt, 2-1, and Juan Beniquez singled to right, but Bosley was thrown out at third.

Darrell Ervin tripled into right field and rookie Kevin Seltzer hit a routine grounder to third baseman Floyd Rayford, who bounced a ball to first base where Murray collected a 5-4 victory.

Cal Ripken Jr., who homered and doubled earlier, tripled to ignite the two-run Baltimore run. Eddie Murray singled home Ripken with the tying run, and the later scored on a single by Terry Kennedy.

"I made two mental mistakes in the ninth," Wilson said. "I should have hit a home run to help Ripken's triple and I should have caught the single that Terry Kennedy hit to give them the go-ahead run."

"If I'd backed up to B sooner, he wouldn't have got a triple. Then maybe on Eddie Murray's hit, he would have gotten thrown out at the plate."

Wilson gave back what he felt he took away from the Orioles.

Wilson was out in the bottom of the ninth.

Wilson was out in the bottom of the ninth.</

# SCOREBOARD

## Softball

**TOWN'S GAMES**  
 Elmora vs. Acadia, 4-1; Pittsford  
 Carter vs. North, 4-1; Pittsford  
 Deane vs. Pittsford, 4-1; Pittsford  
 Elmora vs. Acadia, 4-1; Pittsford  
 Elmora vs. Acadia, 4-1; Pittsford

## A East

J.C. Penney defeated John Land-  
 castle, 4-2, Wednesday night at Rob-  
 ertson Park. Jim Marbury, Ralph Bon-  
 and Bill Hill all had two hits for Pen-  
 ney. J.C. Penney pitched 7 1/3 innings,  
 allowing two runs, three hits and two  
 errors. He struck out seven batters.

## North

Glenn's Gym beat Team A, 6-2,  
 at Robertson Park. Ken Kociker, Bill  
 Doherty, and Ken Taylor batted out two  
 hits each for the winners.

## Pagan

Read Construction clubbed Man-  
 chester Fire and Police, 14-2, at  
 the Pagan Field. Glenn Rasmussen,  
 David Key, Patrick, and Tom Foster  
 each collected two safeties for the  
 winners. Tom Foster pitched 7 1/3 in-  
 nings, allowing two runs, three hits  
 and two errors.

## Wike

Evergreen Lawn clipped J&M Grid-  
 line, 4-3, Nike Field. Frank Morse had  
 three hits for the winners while Hank  
 Heister, the winning pitcher, added two  
 safeties. Al Little, Scott Waters, and  
 Ken Keston each had two hits for  
 J&M.

## A Central

Main Pub routed North Star, 15-7,  
 at Pittsford Field. Tony Campbell was  
 the winning pitcher for Main Pub with  
 three hits. Kevin Horton had three  
 hits for North Star. Tom Foster  
 pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing two runs,  
 three hits and two errors.

## Womens Rec

D.W. Fluh outed The Homestead,  
 11-0, at Charter Oak. Mary Almeri  
 pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing no runs,  
 no hits and no errors. She struck out  
 seven batters. Tom Foster pitched 7 1/3  
 innings, allowing two runs, three hits  
 and two errors.

## West Side

Feed for Thought routed Purg-  
 corporation, 13-2, at Pagan Field. Ed  
 Hoff, D.J. Arneson, and Ira Pink led  
 the winners with two hits each. Ed  
 Hoff pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing  
 two runs, three hits and two errors.

## Dusty

Word Manufacturing defeated Center  
 Conference, 12-1, at Pagan Field. Alton  
 Lister, Bob Deane, and Bob Deane  
 pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing two runs,  
 three hits and two errors. Alton Lister  
 pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing two runs,  
 three hits and two errors.

## Rec

Manchester Pizza defeated Postal  
 12-7, at Nike Field. Ed Hoff, D.J.  
 Arneson, and Ira Pink led the winners  
 with two hits each. Ed Hoff pitched  
 7 1/3 innings, allowing two runs, three  
 hits and two errors.

## Scholastic

Illing girls varsity  
 The Illing High girls' varsity  
 softball team lost to Middlebury, 3-2,  
 Wednesday. Linda Hewitt and Jodi  
 Wiesner had two hits each for the  
 home while Yvonne Dubois, Tracy  
 Bennett, and Melissa Smith pitched  
 well. Illing's next game is Friday  
 at Windsor.

## MHS JV softball

The Manchester High junior varsity  
 softball team improved its record to  
 4-0 with a 17-3 win over Gloucester  
 High Thursday. Kathy Smith led the  
 Indians with three hits, including a  
 home run. She pitched 7 1/3 innings,  
 allowing no runs, no hits and no errors.  
 MHS's next game is Friday at  
 Manchester. The Indians' next game is  
 Friday at Manchester.

## Bonnet baseball

Bonnet Junior High varsity baseball  
 team opened its season Wednesday with  
 an 11-1 win over the Wetherfield High  
 freshmen. Kevin Franklin and Steve  
 Johnson combined on a one-hitter to  
 lead the winners. Steve Johnson pitched  
 7 1/3 innings, allowing one run, one hit  
 and one error. Steve Johnson pitched  
 7 1/3 innings, allowing one run, one hit  
 and one error.

## Calendar

**TODAY**  
 East Catholic baseball (at Eastern  
 CT. State College) 9 p.m.  
 Bacon Academy of Bolton, 3:30  
 Wetherfield vs. Wetherfield at  
 Manchester  
 South Catholic of East Catholic  
 (Woodford), 3 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
 South Windsor of Manchester (Mor-  
 timer) 7:30 p.m.  
 East Catholic of Andover, 3:30  
 Cheney Tech of WANA, 3:30  
 Channel West of Coventry, 3:30  
 Cromwell JV of Bolton, 3:30  
**SATURDAY**  
 Manchester of South Windsor, 7:30  
 Cromwell of Bolton, 3:30  
**SUNDAY**  
 Manchester of Bolton, 3:30  
 Channel West of Coventry, 3:30  
 Rockville Hill of Cheney Tech, 3:30  
 Simsbury of Manchester, 3:30  
 East Catholic of South Catholic, 3:30

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	12	10	.545
California	12	10	.545
Seattle	11	11	.500
Kansas City	9	13	.409
Los Angeles	9	13	.409
Oakland	8	14	.364
Chicago	7	15	.318
Detroit	7	15	.318
Cleveland	6	16	.273

### National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	11	9	.545
Chicago	10	10	.500
New York	9	11	.450
Montreal	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	7	13	.348

### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	15	7	.682
San Diego	12	9	.571
Los Angeles	10	11	.476
Arizona	9	12	.429
Colorado	7	14	.333

### East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450
Atlanta	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	7	13	.348
Montreal	6	14	.303

### Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450
Atlanta	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	7	13	.348
Montreal	6	14	.303

### South Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450
Atlanta	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	7	13	.348
Montreal	6	14	.303

### Northwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450
Atlanta	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	7	13	.348
Montreal	6	14	.303

### Southwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450
Atlanta	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	7	13	.348
Montreal	6	14	.303

## Red Sox 11, Mariners 6

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	11	6	.647
Seattle	6	11	.353

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000
Tim Lincecum	1	0	1.000

## Rangers 6, Yankees 7

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	6	7	.462
New York	7	6	.538

## Phillies 5, Expos 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	5	0	1.000
Montreal	0	5	.000

## Cardinals 10, Padres 6

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	6	.625
San Diego	6	10	.375

## Braves 6, Reds 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	6	2	.750
Cincinnati	2	6	.250

## Blue Jays 6, Twins 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	6	1	.857
Minnesota	1	6	.143

## Blue Jays 6, Twins 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	6	1	.857
Minnesota	1	6	.143

## Hockey

### Red Wings 3, Maple Leafs 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	3	0	1.000
Toronto	0	3	.000

### Flames 5, Oilers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	5	2	.714
Calgary	2	5	.286

### Canucks 4, Canucks 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Vancouver	4	1	.800
Calgary	1	4	.200

### Blues 4, Blackhawks 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	4	1	.800
Chicago	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

## Hockey

### Red Wings 3, Maple Leafs 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	3	0	1.000
Toronto	0	3	.000

### Flames 5, Oilers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	5	2	.714
Calgary	2	5	.286

### Canucks 4, Canucks 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Vancouver	4	1	.800
Calgary	1	4	.200

### Blues 4, Blackhawks 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	4	1	.800
Chicago	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

## Hockey

### Red Wings 3, Maple Leafs 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	3	0	1.000
Toronto	0	3	.000

### Flames 5, Oilers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	5	2	.714
Calgary	2	5	.286

### Canucks 4, Canucks 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Vancouver	4	1	.800
Calgary	1	4	.200

### Blues 4, Blackhawks 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	4	1	.800
Chicago	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

## Hockey

### Red Wings 3, Maple Leafs 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	3	0	1.000
Toronto	0	3	.000

### Flames 5, Oilers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	5	2	.714
Calgary	2	5	.286

### Canucks 4, Canucks 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Vancouver	4	1	.800
Calgary	1	4	.200

### Blues 4, Blackhawks 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	4	1	.800
Chicago	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200

### Stars 4, Rangers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Dallas	1	4	.200







**00 TAG SALES**  
**RUMMAGE** Sale and Home baked goods. Saturday May 2nd, 9am-12pm. North United Methodist Church, 306 Parker Street.  
**COVENTRY Spring Top Sale.** 140 South River Road. Saturday & Sunday 10-4pm.  
**MANCHESTER 28 Patriot Lane.** May 2, 10am to 4pm. Household, baby items, Furniture, etc.  
**TAG Sale Sat. May 2, 10-5.** Rollside Sun. May 3. No previews. Some furniture & misc. 11 Goodwin Road, Bolton.

**02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**  
**CHEVROLET WRECKER 1972.** 350, 4 speed. 1979 Wrecker box, weld-built 6 ton boom. Needs work. \$3000 firm. 742-7693  
**DODGE RAM Charger 74.** Many new parts. \$4,500 or best offer. Good condition, must be seen!

**02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**  
**CHEVROLET WRECKER 1972.** 350, 4 speed. 1979 Wrecker box, weld-built 6 ton boom. Needs work. \$3000 firm. 742-7693  
**DODGE RAM Charger 74.** Many new parts. \$4,500 or best offer. Good condition, must be seen!

**Automotive**  
**01 CARS FOR SALE**

**DATSUN 280Z 1978.** Excellent condition. \$3700 firm. 228-0036.  
**OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe 1984.** White with blue Landou roof. Blue velvet interior. Many extras. Great condition. \$7,800 or best offer. 646-0580.  
**HONDA Civic 82.** 4 door, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,950. 647-0014.

**TAKE A LOOK**  
**FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS**  
 Direct from Ford Motor Co. Detroit, Michigan.  
 All cars are loaded with equipment. Have low miles and carry balance of factory warranty!  
 88 Town Car, Signature series.....Silver  
 88 Town Car, Brown  
 88 Town Car, Blue  
 88 Town Car, White

**Moriarty Bros. Used Car Specials**  
 81 Datsun B210 A/C \$3295  
 85 Cutlass 2 dr. \$7895  
 82 Cougar Wp. Load. \$3895  
 84 Marquis (Brogh.) \$5295  
 83 Datsun 200SX \$5995  
 86 Colony Park \$AVE  
 85 Honda CRX \$7895  
 85 Turlimo AC, AT \$5495  
 85 Mer. Colony Park \$10,200  
 85 Linc. Town Car \$12,800  
 85 Escort \$3900  
 84 Gran. Marquis LS \$8900  
 84 Linc. Mark VII \$13,200  
 83 Stenza 4 Dr., AT \$4800  
 86 Isuzu DLX P/U \$8290  
 84 Nissan 200SX \$7895  
 84 Mazda RX7, Blue \$8200  
 81 GLC 4 Dr., Std. \$2995

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
 301 Center St. Manchester, CT 643-5135

**SCRANTON CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE VEHICLES AND SELECT USED CARS...**  
 SOME 0.9% FINANCING OR LESS!  
 86 CARAVELLE \$6,795  
 85 CUTLASS BRHM \$5,995  
 83 BUICK LESABRE \$8,495  
 82 T&C WAGON \$5,895  
 87 CARAVAN 7 pass (2) \$15,595  
 86 LEBARON 4 dr. \$12,495  
 86 NEW YORKER \$14,795  
 86 LABER \$12,495  
 86 FIFTH AVE. \$13,995  
 86 LEBARON Conv. \$15,995  
 86 DODGE 800 Conv. \$12,795  
 86 RELIANT 4 dr. \$8,495  
 86 GTS Turbo Prem. (2) \$10,895  
 86 ARIEB SW \$8,895  
 84 CHARGER \$4,895  
 83 BUICK CENTURY \$8,895  
 82 LeCAR \$2,495  
 86 JEEP CJ7 \$7,995

**875-3311**  
 OLDS Omega 83. Loaded, excellent condition. \$3300. 643-7700.

**03 CAMPERS/TRAILERS**  
 1972 STARCRAFT Pop-Up. Steps 8. Gas heat and stove. New cables, screens, surge brakes, canopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Ready for season. Clean. \$1,000. Call 649-4449. □

**04 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS**  
 HONDA 1985 '500' Interceptor. Super trap exhaust. Good condition. Call 643-1699.  
 This is a good time to find a cash buyer for that typewriter no one uses.

**02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**  
 Chevrolet—1985 Coachmen mini motorhome, 21', 8,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, route 83 Vernon. 875-2538. ✓

87 B2000 SE5 cab plus—sunbeam sliver, gray interior. #11123. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓  
 TOYOTA 1982 Deluxe pickup. 5 speed, power steering. Lynch, 500 W. Center Street, Manchester. 646-4321. ✓

TOYOTA 1984 LE 7 passenger Van. Dual air with ice maker. Lynch, 500 W. Center Street, Manchester. 646-4321. ✓  
 87 B2000 LB—sunrise red, gray interior. #11236. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓

87 B2000 SE5 Cab plus—beige, beige interior. #11123. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓  
 GMC—1985 full size Jimmy 4 x 4 wagon. 24,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, route 83 Vernon. 875-2538. ✓

JEEP—83 Wagoneer, loaded. \$9995. Caron Motors Inc., 367 Oakland St., Manchester. 649-7000. ✓  
 NISSAN—1986 shortbed 4 x 4 sport package with plow. \$10,500. DeCormier Motors, 285 Broad St., Manchester. 643-4165. ✓

CHEVROLET—1986 ¾ ton 4 x 4 pickup. 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, route 83 Vernon. 875-2538. ✓  
 TOYOTA 1987—standard, 4 speed. \$6299. DeCormier Motors, 285 Broad St., Manchester. 643-4165. ✓

87 B2000 SB—light beige interior. #11236. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓  
 87 B2000 SB—Onjo Blue, gray interior. #11179. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓

87 B2000 SB—black, gray interior. #11180. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓  
 GMC 1983 pickup. 4 x 2 two tone. Silver and red. Lynch, 500 W. Center Street, Manchester. 646-4321. ✓

GMC 79 Pickup. 4 x 4. \$4200. Caron Motors 367 Oakland Street. 649-7000. ✓  
 Ford Bronco 83. Loaded. \$8495. Caron Motors 367 Oakland Street. 649-7000. ✓

87 B2000 Lux SB—dover white, maroon wine interior. #11097. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓  
 87 B2000 Lux SB—California brown, beige interior. #11192. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓

87 B2000 Lux cab plus—light beige, beige interior. #11153. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓  
 CONVERSION Vans by Lorain. "Exclusive Ford Conversions". Available at Dillon Ford, 319 Main Street, Manchester. 643-2145. ✓

87 B2000 Cab—plus sunbeam sliver, gray interior. #11188. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓  
 87 B2000 Cab plus—ondo blue. Interior. #11504. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓

87 B2000 SE5 cab plus—brown, brown interior. #11094. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓  
 87 B2000 SE5 cab plus—sunrise red, gray interior. #11094. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓

87 B2000 Lux SB—California brown, beige interior. #11094. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓  
 ONE OF THE surest ways to find bargain buys is to shop the classified ads every day.

In a recent national survey it was shown that 93% of the personnel and employment executives around the country use newspaper advertising when they are seeking professional or exempt personnel. When hiring new employees, the newspaper is still rated as the number-one choice for reaching qualified prospects! 643-2711.

**trucks 'R' us**  
 TRUCKS 'R' US IS A WEEKLY FEATURE APPEARING EVERY OTHER TUESDAY AND THURSDAY IN CLASSIFIED. MOST OF THESE ADS ARE DEALER ADS, BUT INDIVIDUALS WISHING TO SELL THEIR TRUCKS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PHONE 643-2711 TO PLACE THEIR ADS...

**02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**  
 TOYOTA 1986 8200, stereo, cassette, chrome wheels, bed liner. Lynch, 500 W. Center Street, Manchester. 646-4321. ✓

**02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**  
 GMC—Jimmy 1981, 4 x 4. Sierra Grande, V-8, auto, \$7495. Carter Chevrolet. 646-6464. ✓  
 FORD—1983 F-100, V-4, auto, ps, sunroof, am/fm, glass cap, blue. Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. ✓

**02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**  
 CHEVROLET 1983 G20 conversion van. Sport roof, automatic, power steering, power windows, air, low miles. \$5000. Dillon Ford, 319 Main Street, Manchester. 643-2145. ✓  
 Ford 84 Bronco II. Loaded. \$8995. Caron Motors 367 Oakland Street. 649-7000. ✓

TOYOTA 1986 8200. Blue, fiberglass cap. Lynch, 500 W. Center Street, Manchester. 646-4321. ✓  
 FORD Bronco 1986 full size, loaded. Eddie Bauer special. 11,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, route 83 Vernon. 875-2538. ✓

87 B2000 SE5—LB California brown, beige interior. #11918X. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓  
 87 B2000 SE5 SB—light beige, beige interior. #11223. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓

87 B2000 Lux SB—dover white. Interior. #11092. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓  
 87 B2000 Lux SB—ondo blue/silver. Gray interior. #11092. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓

TOYOTA 1986 xtra cab, air, 5 speed, cap. Lynch, 500 W. Center Street, Manchester. 646-4321. ✓  
 87 B2000 SE5 cab plus—dover white, wine interior. #11236. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓

DODGE—1986 custom conversion family van. Loaded 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, route 83 Vernon. 875-2538. ✓

87 B2000 Lux SB—ondo blue/silver. Gray interior. #11092. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓

**HOW DOES DILLON DO IT WE'LL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL ON ANY NEW FORD CAR OR TRUCK!**

**NEW 1987 E-150 LORAIN CONVERSION**  
 V-8, Automatic, Air, Montreal, Loaded, Aero Dynamic Pkg., #80540  
 NOW \$21,299

**NEW 1987 E-350 PARCEL DELIVERY VAN**  
 V-8, Automatic, 141, PS, PB, Stock #A2548  
 NOW \$16,595

**NEW 1986 FORD DEARBORN VAN CAMPER**  
 Loaded to the hilt with all standard camper equipment. Was \$24,000  
 NOW \$21,790

ALL VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

**DILLON**   
 SINCE 1933  
 319 MAIN ST. (Across from Armory), MANCHESTER, CT 643-2145

**Take a Look ONLY 74 LEFT... MAZDA 1987 MAZDA B2000 LX. THE PERFECT BLEND OF LUXURY AND PERFORMANCE.**

Luxury shortbed Pickup. California brown, beige interior, power steering, 5 speed, chrome rear step bumper, tint glass, P205R14 white letter radials, stereo, pinstripes and more!

**NOW ONLY \$7795**

**NO GIMMICKS - JUST GREAT DEALS!**  
 Negotiated Price Includes:  
 1) Service For Delivery 3) Hand Wash & Wax Tax & Reg. Extra  
 2) Undercoating 4) Freight & Handling

THAT'S WHY: **MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
 I'm gonna buy my MAZDA from

301-315 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135

**02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**  
 DODGE Power—1985, 4 x4 pickup, automatic, 13,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, route 83 Vernon. 875-2538. ✓

**02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**  
 87 B2000 cab plus—dover white, white interior. #11504. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓

**02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**  
 87 B2000 4 x2 SE5 SB—light beige. #11243. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓

87 B2000 4 x2 SE5 SB—light beige. #11243. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓  
 87 B2000 4 x4 Lux SB—auto, tornado silver, gray. #11092. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓

87 B2000 4 x4 SE5 SB—3 speed, gray interior. #11092. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓

87 B2000 Lux SB—ondo blue/silver. Gray interior. #11092. Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135. ✓

**The Dealer You Can Deal With... GENEVA LUXURY VANS**  
 20 VANS & CAMPERS IN STOCK  
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!  
 HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

**Scranton MOTORS, INC.**  
 ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN. 872-9145  
 CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS

**BRAND NEW 1987 NISSAN STANDARD PICKUP**

**Equipped with:**  
 \* Deluxe Chrome Step Bumper \* Right Side Mirror  
 \* 5 Speed Transmission \* Steel Befted Radials  
 \* All Freight and Prep Care Package

Our List \$7502 **\$6599** Stock # 8053 8641  
 \*Includes Nissan Rebate  
 Conn. Sales Tax, Title and Dealer Office Fee Extra.

**DE CORMIER**  
 MOTOR SALES, INC.  
 285 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER (EXIT 60 OFF I-84) 643-4165

**FREE OPTIONS!**

Buy now and get these options FREE: chrome front & rear bumpers, grille & trim; cloth bench seat; deluxe door trim; tinted glass; full carpeting; SR5 styled steel wheels; dual mirrors; Limited Edition sport striping; 4 speed overdrive automatic, power steering, model 8202, Stock #7-446.

**\$575 VALUE\* YOURS FREE!**

BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA PICKUP

LIMITED EDITION STANDARD BED

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE! **\$7834**

\*UNLESS THIS EMBLEM IS ON YOUR CAR, YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH...\*

**LYNCH** 800 W. CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 646-4321

**'88 CHEVY PICKUP**

ALL NEW

**ALL NEW 1988 CHEVY "CK" Full Size Pickup**  
 V8, Automatic Transmission, Nicely Equipped. Stock #8043.

**\$10,500**

20 FULL SIZE PICKUPS IN STOCK!

**CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.**  
 1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER • 646-6464 • OPEN 'TIL 8 PM-FRI., 'TIL 6 PM

APR 30 1987

# Made in Manchester



From a small Broad Street plant, workers of The Costume Shop create sleek dresses, glittery tap pants and other costumes. Story on page 2A.

Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

**Profile '87 — Section A — Manchester Herald — Thursday, April 30, 1987**



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

The sewing room is the busiest place at The Costume Shop, where Joyce Mull supervises 14 seamstresses by day, and four more work at night.

## Costume Shop is in stitches

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

Across the nation, there are 12,000 dancing school teachers, professional ice skaters, choreographers and college dance instructors familiar with The Costume Shop of Manchester.

Every year, more than 2,000 of them place orders with the shop, ordering hundreds of sleek dresses, frilly tutus and glittery tap pants through the firm's color catalog.

Owner and chief designer Jamie Fritsch is an established name in her industry.

Yet most Manchester residents have no idea that the firm is at 253 Broad St., behind the Color Tile Supermart. The sign on the building says, simply, "253."

This low profile is a matter of choice for Fritsch. She designed the new 10,000-square-foot headquarters for her firm with the huge plate glass windows facing away from the street.

IN A SENSE, the word "shop" is a misnomer.

"We are primarily a manufacturer and wholesale house. We are open to individual customers only during the month of October. If people know you're a costume house, they want to come in and look around," she says. "We're just not set up as a retail store."

Racks inside the front doors of the Broad Street building display a dazzling array of outfits, a single example of each of the firm's more than 200 items, from a Raggedy Ann suit to a sexy red belly dance costume.

Those hunting for a single ruffled garter or a poodle outfit for a youngster can only shop for these at The Costume Shop in October.

The rest of the year, the firm deals in costumes by the dozens. In the shipping department, grocery boxes overflow with outfits waiting to be shipped to dance classes in Nashville, Tenn., or skaters in Billings, Mont.

A popular outfit, such as the perennial favorite light-blue ballet dress in a line known as Concerto, may be stitched in lots of more than 400, with six dozen

### Made in Manchester

Name: The Costume Shop, a division of Jamie Originals.  
Address: 253 Broad St.

Type of business: Manufacturer of costumes.

Founded: In 1976. Housed in several locations before moving to its present place three years ago.

Products: Children's and adult costumes and dance wear.

Principal officers: Jamie Fritsch, president; David Fritsch, vice president and treasurer.

Owners: Jamie Fritsch.

Number of employees: 46.



Jamie Fritsch

ALTHOUGH SHE is now the chief executive, Fritsch does her stint at the sewing machine when she's needed, she said. It feels quite natural, she said. She began making costumes for others when she was just 12.

Fritsch has been a professional dancer, and she studied ballet in London. But she returned to costuming and went to work for a firm in Hartford.

In 1977, she bought out the J.C. Hall Costume line and began doing business as The Costume Shop. The firm is in its third Manchester location, and is going to expand this building soon.

What began as one sewing machine operator, one packer and one part-time shipper now employs 46 women, who work from September through June.

"They're home in the summer with their families," said Fritsch.

"It is our slow time of year anyway."

FEW EMPLOYEES came in with up-to-date professional sewing experience.

"We find ourselves looking for a personality, not a skill," she said. "Anybody who seems to have the qualities of being reliable, responsible, good-natured, willing to work, you just work your butt off to find them a niche. Find just the right job for them to do," she said.

She's moved from the sewing machine into the executive offices, and has gotten her husband, David Fritsch, to join her as the firm's vice president. She has a toll-free hotline so nervous dance teachers can find out how their orders are doing. She's a member of the Association for Entrepreneurial Women at Hartford College for Women.

"But I have relatives who still say to me, 'Oh, do you still make tutus?'"

"They have a picture of me putting tutus together in my basement, with a mouth full of pins. I guess you can see it's just not like that."



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

These bundles of fabric pieces, assembled by Sue Setsky and Linda Trott, will be sewn up into dance outfits by the seamstresses.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Glittery hats are the specialty of Marion Guertin. Each head piece must look flashy, but remain firmly on the head while the dancer is moving about.



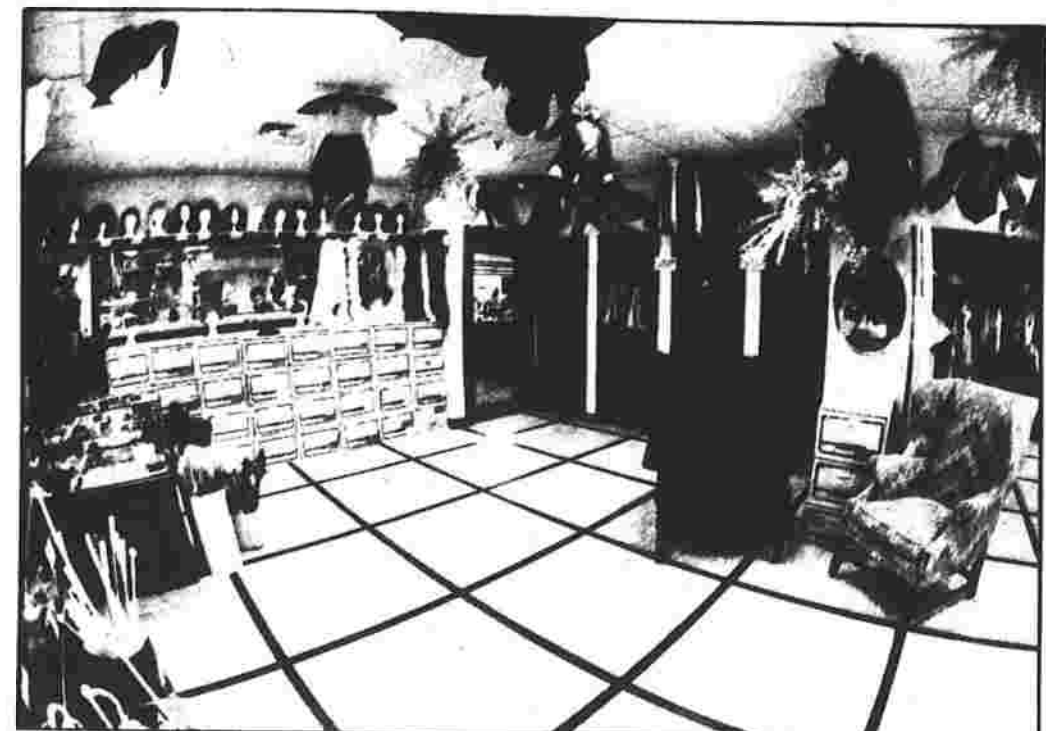
Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Anne Burgess operates a fabric lay-up machine, which lays down even layers of fabric so that many garments may be cut out at the same time.



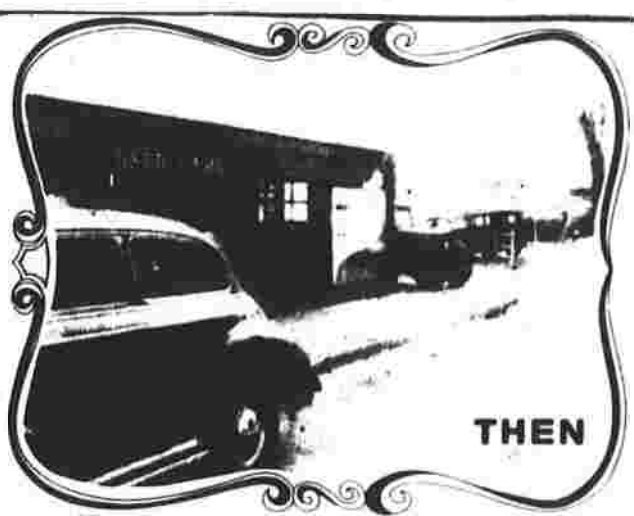
Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Helaine Wood takes the pattern pieces, hanging behind her, and makes a cutting diagram, called a marker, which will be laid directly onto the layers of fabric.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

There's fantasy aplenty in the showroom of The Costume Shop, where each of the firm's 200 garments may be seen.



THEN

In 1945, when George DeCormier opened this used car store at 24 Maple St., Manchester:

### DeCormier Motor Sales 1945

The most important part of any sale was the integrity and good will of George DeCormier that built a fine business. Now it is 1987, that's 42 years later, the store is now at 285 Broad St., Manchester. He sells new Nissans in addition to used cars, and many other things have changed.

One thing, however has not, the integrity and goodwill of George DeCormier. That's the best deal of all.



NOW



Open even 'til 8 p.m. except Thurs. 'til 6, Sat. 'til 4  
285 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER 643-4165

### A BURNING QUESTION FOR BUSINESSES: HOW MANY LIGHT BULBS DOES IT TAKE TO CHANGE AN ELECTRIC BILL?

<p>50% REBATE on fluorescent. Save 21% on energy.*</p>	<p>\$5 REBATE on electronic ballasts. Save 35% on energy.*</p>	<p>\$4 REBATE on PL screw-in fluorescents. Save 25% on energy.*</p>
<p>\$4 REBATE on SL screw-in fluorescents. Save 65% on energy.*</p>	<p>\$50 REBATE on metal halide fixtures. Save 80% on energy.*</p>	<p>\$50 REBATE on high-pressure sodium fixtures. Save 85% on energy.*</p>
<p>\$4 REBATE on circline fluorescents. Save 40% on energy.*</p>	<p>\$4 REBATE on incandescent household lighting.</p>	

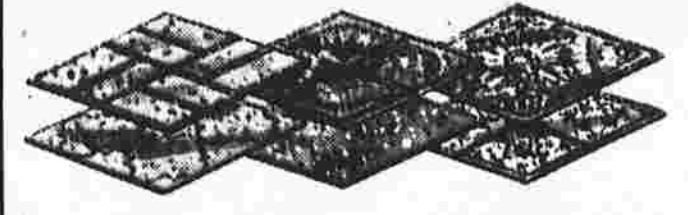
CL&P commercial/industrial electric customers: Lighting can account for up to half your business' electric bill. That's why we'll pay you to switch from energy-hungry lighting to bill-cutting lamps and fixtures like these. Get details on CL&P's Energy Saver Lighting Rebate. Call today. After all, how many electric bills does it take you to change a light bulb? Call 1-800-522-0505.



THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY • WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY • HOLDEN WATER POWER COMPANY  
NORTHEAST UTILITIES SERVICE COMPANY • NORTHEAST MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY  
THE ENERGY CONSERVATION MESSAGE IS PAID FOR BY CL&P CUSTOMERS

409 New State Road  
Manchester, Connecticut 06040  
Telephone 643-5168

A. Raymond Zerio  
& Sons, Inc.



CERAMIC TILE • LINOLEUM • CARPET • SLATE



**DURING AMERICAN HOME WEEK, WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY THANKS TO ALL OF THE REALTORS WITHIN THIS AREA FOR THEIR CONTINUED SUPPORT, SERVICE AND COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY.**

**Savings Bank of Manchester**  
Member FDIC. Equal Opportunity Lender.  
Offices in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor, East Windsor, Ashford, Eastford, Mendon and Windham.  
Telephone 646-1700

### Stop Dreaming

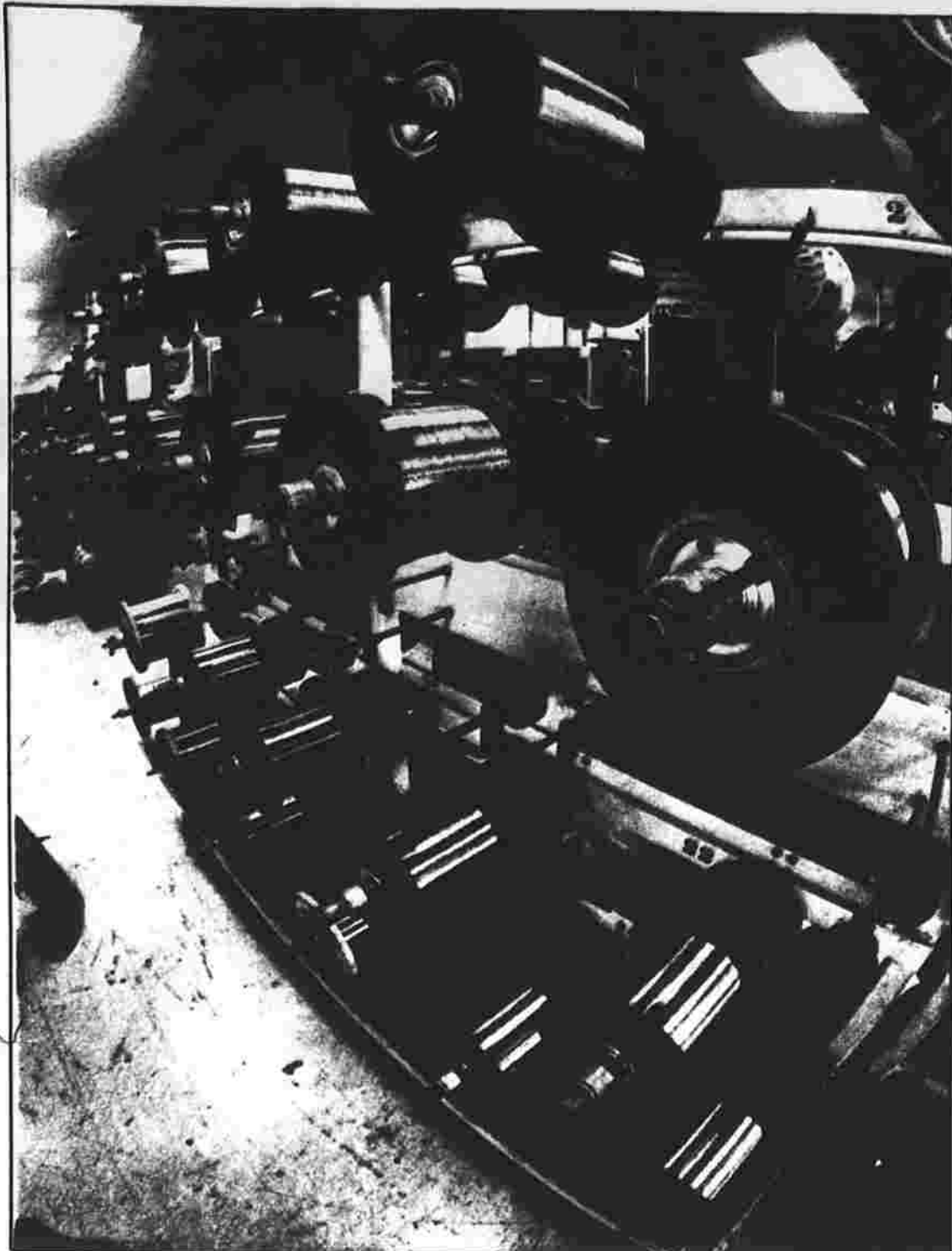


**Start Living**  
16x32 Inground Pool & Filter  
Completely Installed \$7995<sup>00</sup>  
No Money Down, Ten Years To Pay

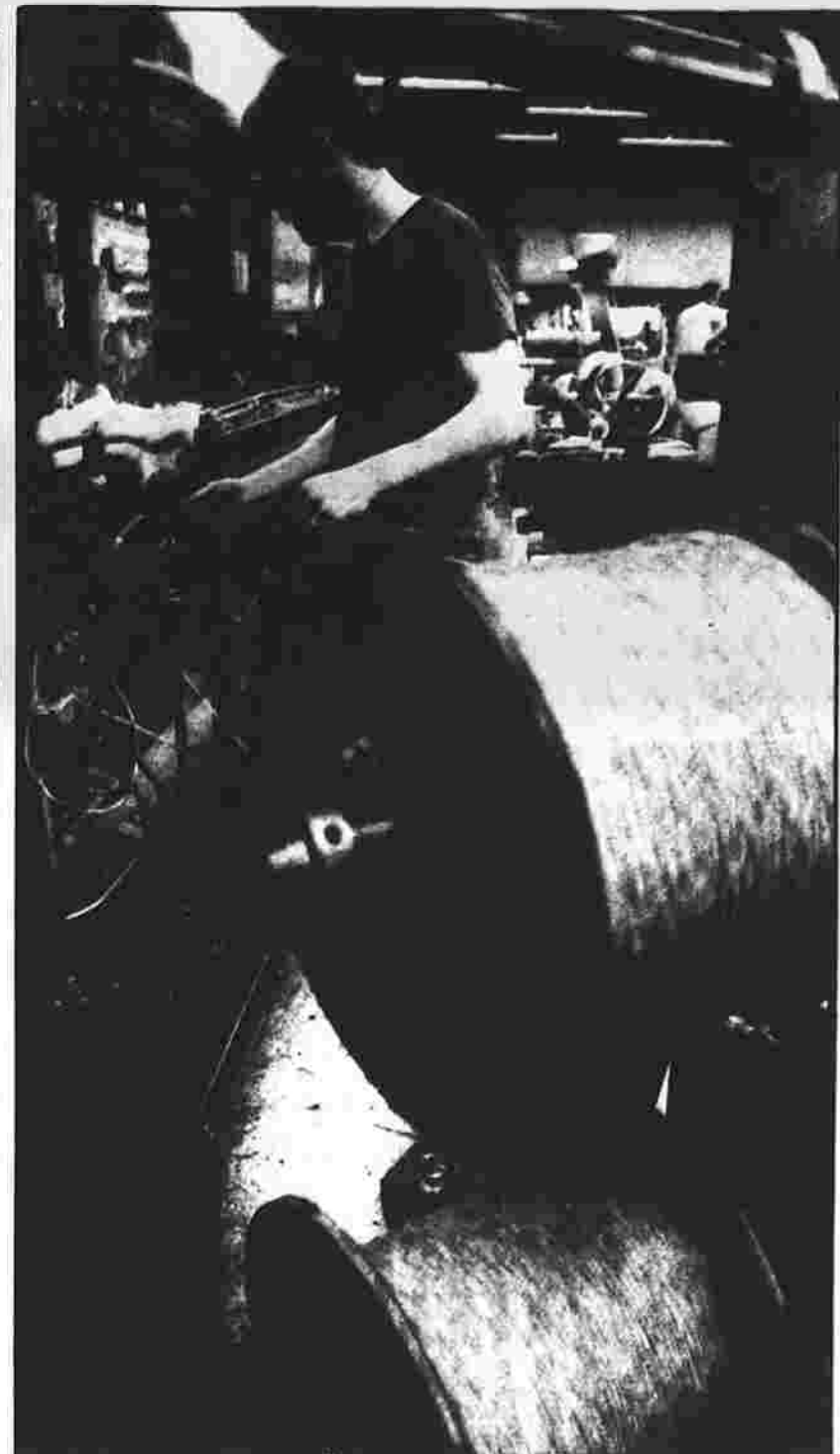
Exclusively Heritage Pools Since 1957  
468 Talcotville Rd. (Rt. 83)  
872-1926

APR 30 1987

APR 30 1987



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

At left, spooled cable at BRIntec is ready to be packaged, while Larry Baird watches telephone cable go into a machine for insulation.

# BRIntec plant is like a tour of the future

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

Trying to describe what is manufactured inside the big plant at 90 Progress Drive is like traveling by time machine into the future.

BRIntec Corp. makes and markets flexible flat cables, designing them to connect circuit boards in computers. Simply put, it's hard to transfer signals and power from one source to another without them.

BRIntec is on the cutting edge of the technological age.

"The wire business is hard to predict because it's changing so rapidly," said Harry R. Tucker, vice president of operations for the Manchester plant.

"The company has challenged the competition by adding end connectors and casing to the wire to form a flat cable package, making them more attractive to large corporations.

MAJOR COMPANIES such as Electric Boat, General Electric and Gerber Scientific Inc. rely on the Manchester company for cable products.

"We supply our customers with 'one-stop shopping' if you will," Tucker said.

"We have the ability to tackle almost any type of cable problem," said Frank Barnes, vice president of communication for BRIntec. "We have a leg up because we have that capability." The company's main headquarters has been in Willimantic since 1939.

The Manchester operation is one of 25 BRIntec plants in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, France and Switzerland. It is the only one manufacturing flat cable products.

BRIntec employs about 4,100 people throughout its 25 plants. Annual sales are more than \$300 million.

BRINTEC BEGAN operating at its 60,000-square-foot Manchester plant in 1974, 19 miles from its main headquarters in "The Thread City." The company started with six employees and now has 150, Tucker said he has taken on 12 major customers, as well as 110 smaller ones. The company is always looking for new clients, he said.

"They just tell us what we need and we'll select the type of insulation," Tucker said. Manufactured cable, cut to specification, can take six to eight weeks to order, Barnes said. If the request is for stocked items, it takes 48 hours.

Flat cable is cheaper, more compact, easier to install, and more flexible than its round counterpart, Barnes said. It also has a greater current-carrying capacity, Barnes said.

INSIDE THE PLANT, the humming of machinery fills the open rooms. In one area, plastic granules are heated to the melting point and used as casing for the cable wire. Workers watch a machine while it melts the plastic, then aligns the wires and corrects their tension.

On the other side of the new material storage area, with its spools of multi-colored components, the same types of machines attach one or two whole layers of plastic to the conductor.

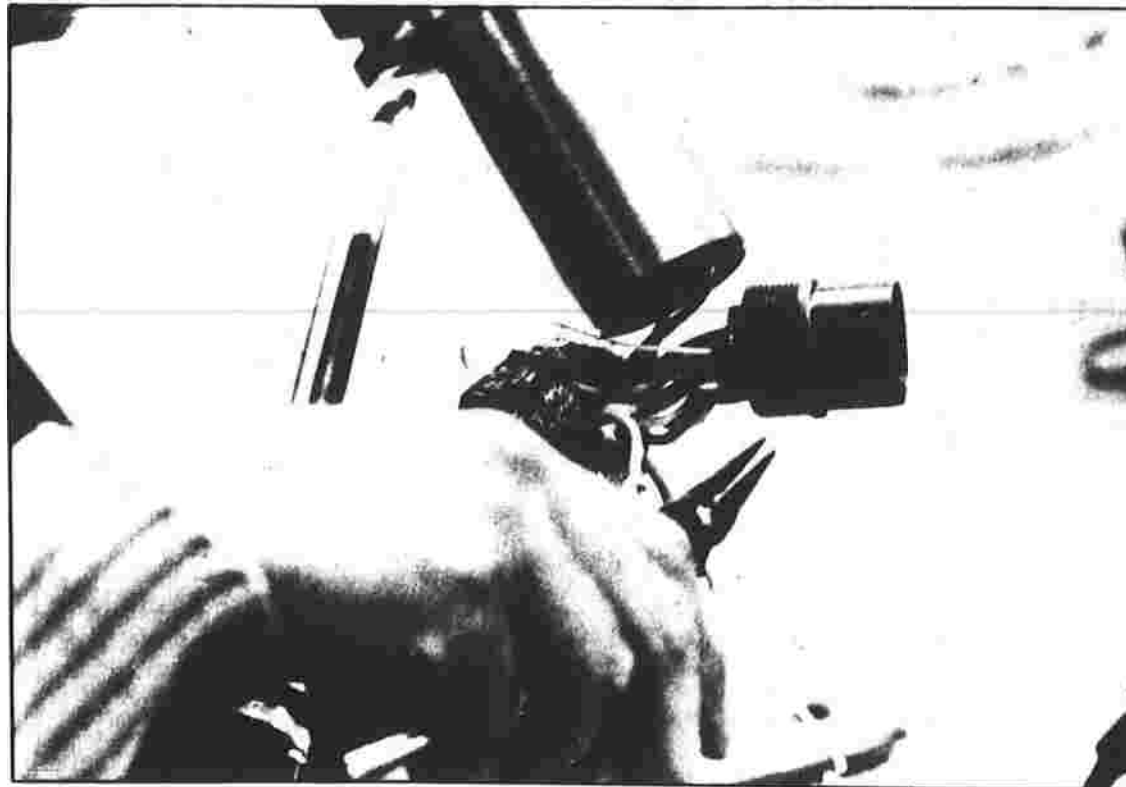
The type of insulating system used for the cable, Tucker said, depends on the temperature of the area where it will be housed, as well as the total voltage.

The fastest-growing portion of the plant, Tucker said, is the cable assembly area, where the end connectors are added to form the complete package.

EMPLOYEES PAINSTAKINGLY test every piece in the quality control room. The cables will be used primarily in the aerospace and military industries, as well as some of the larger computer companies. "You can't settle with one percent defective," Barnes said.

The local plant has expanded quickly in 12 years, and there are more plans for expansion, Tucker said.

A 12,000-square-foot building across Progress Drive will house the burgeoning assembly area in the coming months, as well as a retail sales floor. Tucker said BRIntec hopes to sell, among other items, a home-wiring system it designed called Tri-Con.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

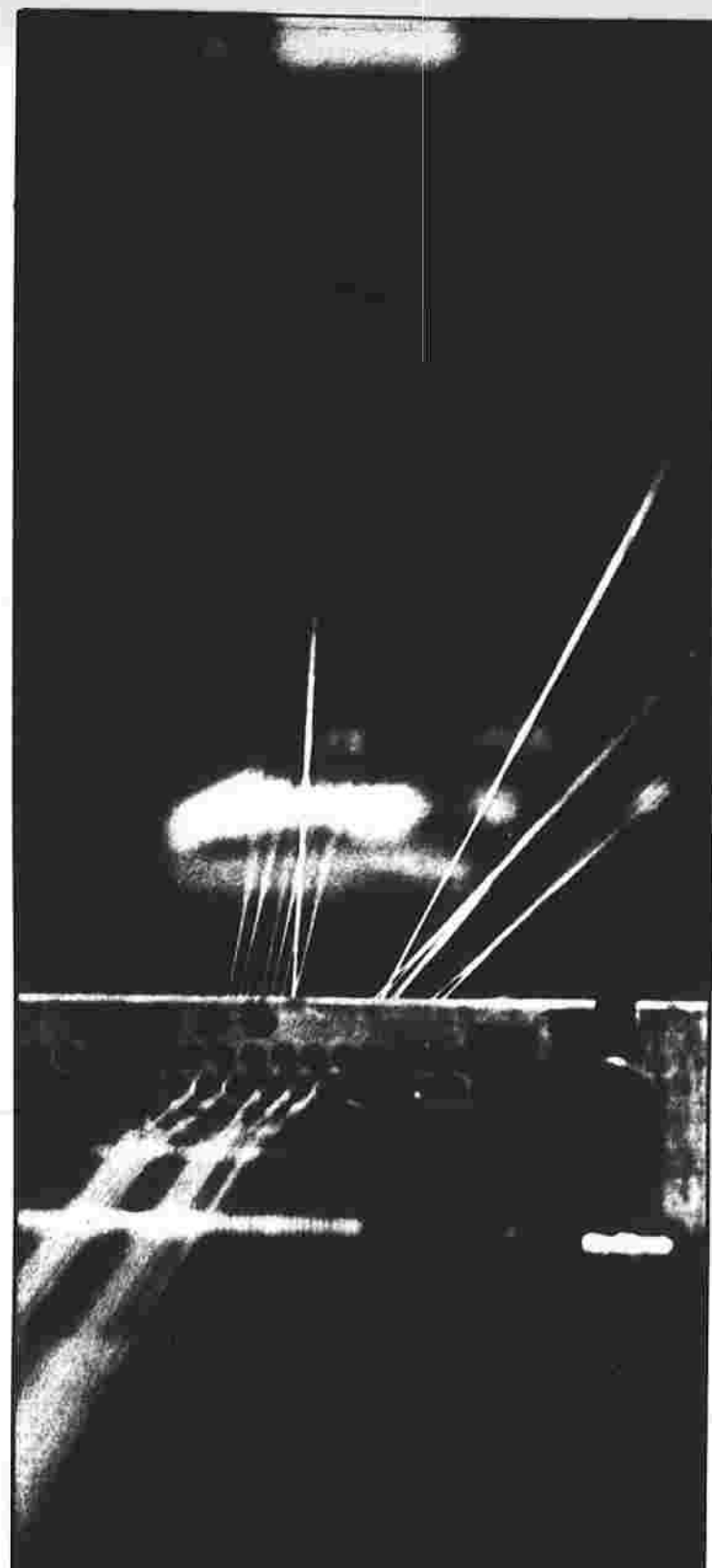
Shaky hands are a disadvantage in the extrusion area, where fine wire work can be an everyday activity.

## Made in Manchester

Name: BRIntec Corp.  
Address: 90 Progress Drive  
Other facilities: Headquarters in Willimantic; plants across the U.S. and in the United Kingdom, France and Switzerland.  
Type of business: High-technology manufacturer.  
Products: Flat cables.  
Principal officers: Harry R. Tucker, vice president of operations for flat cable division.  
Number of employees: 150 in Manchester; 4,100 total.



Harry R. Tucker



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Twenty-one strands of fine wire come together in a machine that will eventually encase them together for computer use.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Charlotte Case takes cables out of a box, which will eventually be used for the air frame industry.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Joan Candono electrically tests the completed package in BRIntec's quality control area.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

In the lamination area, plastic-covered flat cable is labeled to be used primarily for under the carpets in offices.

## WHY DID I SWITCH BANKS? NOTHING PERSONAL. ABSOLUTELY NOTHING PERSONAL.

If service is something you take personally, maybe it's time for you to switch banks, too. To COMFED Savings Bank. Where customer service is our first priority. It's an on-going commitment that makes COMFED nothing less than a new way to bank in Connecticut.

We're more than merely personable. We're knowledgeable. We're highly skilled in finding better ways, more innovative ways for you to manage your finances and make your money grow. Why? Because you're as important to us as your money is to you.

Beyond our complete range of quality banking products we offer our COMFED Prime Rate IRA. It's a unique and timely retirement investment that offers a high rate of return while affording you total investment security.

That's not all. COMFED is a bank with five specialized banking groups ready to offer you complete personal banking, as well as home mortgages, residential construction loans, corporate banking services and commercial real estate financing.

In all our Connecticut locations you'll find neighborly, well-qualified professionals. Personally, we think they're the reason why, since 1892, COMFED has been a leading New England financial institution—one with more than \$1 billion in assets and \$90 million in capital funds.

At COMFED, we invite you to take our attentive service personally. Switch to COMFED today.



Rose Parent strips down the back jacket of a cable package to install connectors.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT OFFICES: Coventry Route 31, 742-7321 • Manchester 131 23 Main St., 647-0666, 907 Main St., 649-4166, 8 Meriden, 649-3800 • Glassboro "Inlet" Frank's Supermarket, 632-7050 • South Windsor 29 Oakland Road, 644-2484  
OTHER CONNECTICUT OFFICES: East Haven, Hamden, Milford, New Haven, West Haven  
Member FDIC. An Equal Housing Lender.

"Get into the Spring of Things" with a new Perm!  
A Spring Special at Hair Boutique  
NOW \$35.00 until 5/30/87  
390 Main Street Manchester (next to Holmes Funeral Home) Call 649-7666 for an appointment

WE ARE PROUD TO BE PART OF THE GROWING MANCHESTER COMMUNITY  
REALETY CO., INC. CONSTRUCTION CO. 99 EAST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER 643-2692 • 643-9551

VACATION AT HOME with your own SABRINA POOL or HOT TUB  
Make your backyard a permanent vacation spot!  
Your investment will pay for itself for summers to come.  
COME IN TODAY!!  
Where Quality Begins  
Sabrina POOLS & HOT TUBS  
Rt. 44 Coventry 742-7308 317 W. Service Rd., Hartford 847-5413

APR 30 1987

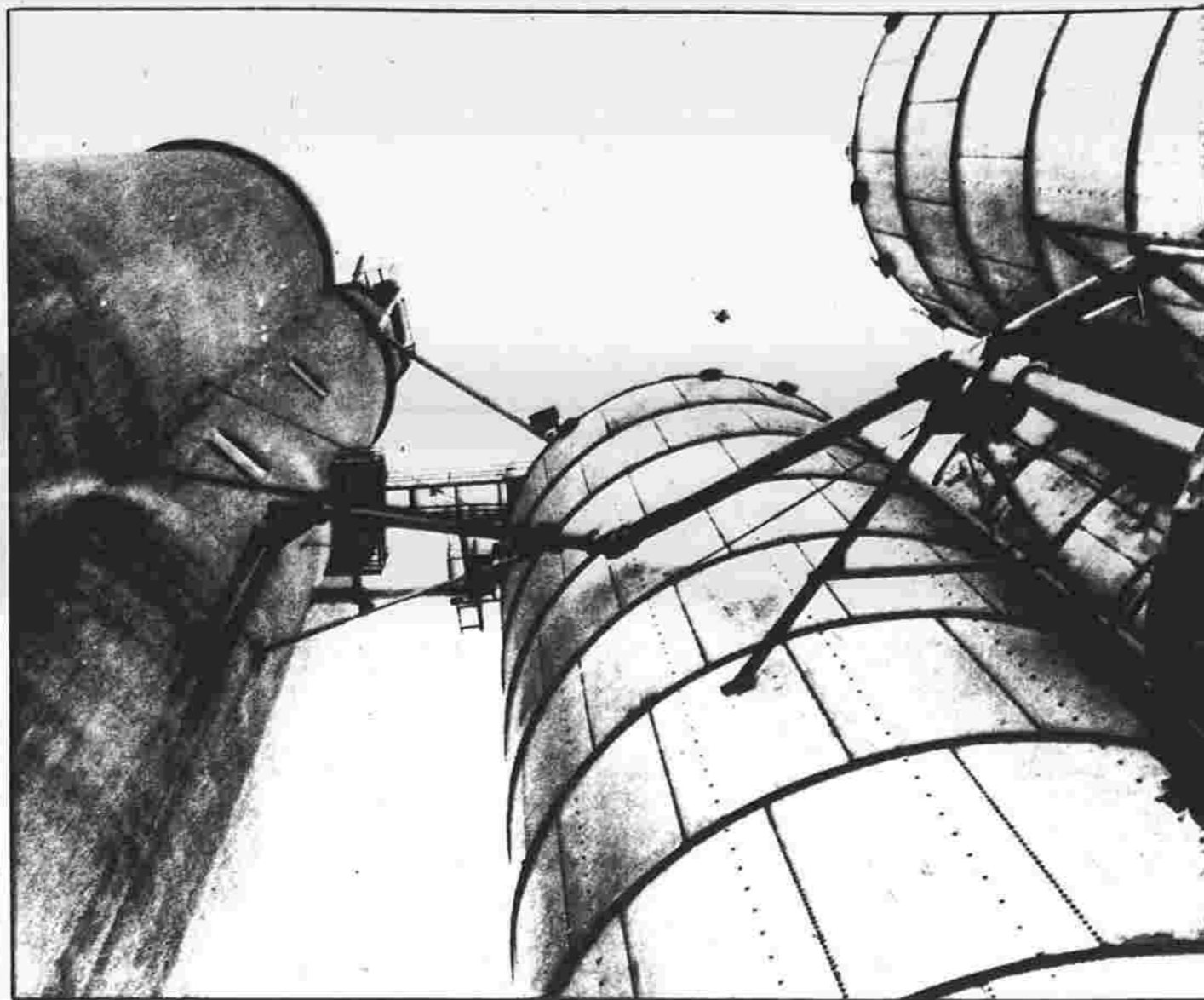
APR 30 1987

**Made in Manchester**

Name: Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association Inc.  
 Address: 10 Apel Place.  
 Other facilities: Egg-marketing division in Willimantic.  
 Type of business: Farmers' cooperative.  
 Products: Feed grain.  
 Founded: In 1938.  
 Principal officers: Emanuel "Mike" Hirth, general manager.  
 Owners: 600 farmers that are members of the association.  
 Number of employees: 110.

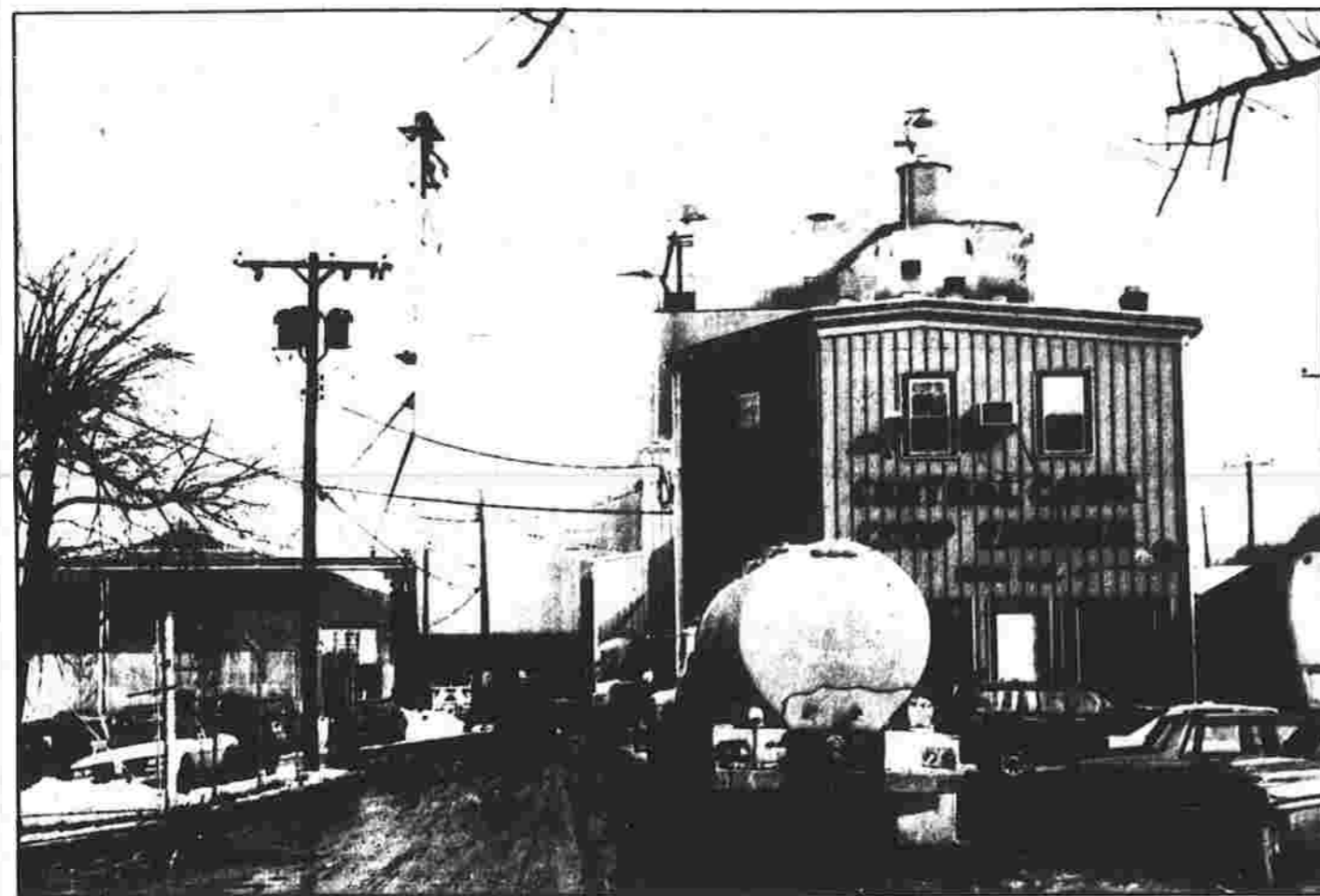


Emanuel Hirth



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

The silos at the grain co-op on Apel Place tower up to 120 feet, making them the tallest structures in town.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

The Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association on Apel Place has been providing grain to farmers throughout New England for the past 49 years.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Before trucks head out on the road for farms throughout New England, they stop in this shed to be loaded up with grain. The feed is funneled from storage areas through the bin above.

**In midst of suburb, co-op supplies farms**

By George Lavno  
 Herald Reporter

Although most of the farms have disappeared as the number of residents and businesses have increased, Manchester has one of the largest grain mixing and distributing companies in New England, located on Apel Place.

The Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association — in business in the North End for the past 49 years — receives grain from Midwestern states such as Michigan, Illinois and Ohio, and delivers feed for cows and poultry throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, Vermont and New York.

Its seven silos, which reach as high as 120 feet, are the tallest structures in Manchester except for some church steeples, yet the cooperative is one of the most overlooked businesses in town.

Manchester is not known as an agricultural center, but as a growing suburban town. And with construction of a giant mall and other commercial development anticipated in the Interstate 84 corridor, Manchester promises to become a regional shopping center for eastern Connecticut.

EVERY MORNING and evening, railroad cars bring grain to the Gothic-like complex, and the farm work begins.

Emanuel "Mike" Hirth, the

general manager, explained during a recent tour of the plant that the business, being a cooperative, is owned by the 600 farmers that it sells feed to. By banding together, the farmers' bargaining power in buying grain is greater.

In fact, many of the farmers would go out of business were it not for the cooperative, Hirth said, because it allows them to buy feed more cheaply. If there is a profit at the end of the year — and there usually is — Hirth said it is distributed in the form of a dividend.

"It helps them survive versus the (farming) conglomerates," Hirth said.

FARMERS ACROSS the country are having difficulty making ends meet, in large part because too much is produced. "Our problem is we're too efficient. We make it too much, we make it too cheap," he explained.

As the smaller farms fail, their land and machinery is purchased by the larger commercial farms, known as conglomerates. It's the cooperative, Hirth said, that keeps small farmers on the farm.

Inside the co-op, white grain dust coats the floor and footprints lead in and out of the plant's various rooms. Where the formula is mixed, the strong smell of molasses and grain fills the air. Upward of 90 railroad cars each week deposit raw grain. It's sent

to a bin below the ground floor and then carried by an elevator and conveyor belt to either some flat storage bins located in two large metal sheds, or the silos in the rear.

From these towering cement and corrugated columns, the grain is taken by more conveyor belts to the mixing room, where a latticework of tubes covers the ceiling.

THIS IS WHERE the cooperative's computer takes over. Operators punch into the computer one of 80 different formulas and the amount wanted. The grains necessary for the formula are then collected in another bin over two mixing machines. This takes about two-and-a-half minutes before the feed is allowed to flow into the mixing machines located below the ground floor.

Viewed through grates, the mixing blades — which look like those from an old push lawn mower — combine the grain, vitamins and other ingredients, such as molasses. This material, known as mash, is sent to other machines that shape it into pellets before it is taken to the final storage bins above the mixing room.

From here, it is carried by conveyor belt to the loading shed. Tanker trucks drive in, are loaded via a bin from the ceiling, and drive out the other end to their destination.



Elmer Taylor operates a pellet mill machine for the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association on Apel Place.

Reserve your Ring...  
  
**For Mother's Day**  
**\$79.95** FIRST 3 STONES FREE  
  
 785 Main Street Manchester AM/EX - MC - VISA 643-8484

**games printing inc.**  
 • COPYING WHILE YOU WAIT  
 • OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 • COPIER PAPER  
 • FREE COLORED INK  
 (Inquire for Details)

**COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICES**

- TYPESETTING
- DARKROOM SERVICES
- LETTERHEADS
- ENVELOPES
- BUSINESS CARDS
- BUSINESS FORMS
- NCR FORMS
- TICKETS
- WEDDING INVITATIONS
- RUBBER STAMPS
- REPORTS
- FLYERS
- GBC BINDING

- SADDLE STITCHING
- STAPLING
- COLLATING
- CUTTING
- PADDING

SAME DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE ON MOST JOBS

700 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER, CT.  
**MANCHESTER 643-6669**

**MANCHESTER PACKING CO., INC.**  
  
**"COOKOUT HEADQUARTERS"**  
 Specializing in steak orders for parties of all sizes.

**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**  
 Tues.-Fri. 8am-5pm / Sat. 7am-Noon

All Meats Cut To Order —  
 Home of Bogner's famous hamburg patties and beef franks.

"3 Generations of Bogner Family"  
 serving the meat industry with quality meats since 1942.

349 Wetherell Street, Manchester  
 646-5000

**AGWAY**  
**YOUR COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER**

To beautify your home, complete lawn and garden fertilizer, spreaders, complete kit and set-ups for outdoor gardens and storage buildings, pool chemicals and pet supplies, much more at Agway!

This is the time to fertilize, and nobody has a greater variety to select from than your local Agway store. Greener lawns naturally start with fertilizer from us!

Sale, Parts, and Full Service for Lawnmowers and Garden Tractors, and Chain Saws.

Tools to rake, tools to fertilize, tools to plow, tools to mow — whatever tool you'll need, you can rest assured you'll find it here at your Agway store!

Agway is your complete home and garden center. Our knowledgeable staff is always ready to help you. Agway answers your needs!

Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Bulbs, Asparagus Roots, Strawberry Plants, Garden Tools — Everything for the Gardener.

**BUCKLAND AGWAY**  
 33 Adams St., Manchester 643-5123  
 answers your needs

"SEE WHAT'S NEW!"  
**CAKES - PASTRY**  
 NEW FACTORY OUTLET!  
 HOURS - MONDAY - SATURDAY  
 7:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

**Onfiteles**  
 Premium Ice Cream Desserts

27 WARREN ST. • MANCHESTER, CT. • TEL. 649-5358

**RIT COACHWORKS**  
**Auto Body & Collision Repairs**  
 "A MODERN SHOP WITH A TOUCH OF OLD FASHIONED CRAFTSMANSHIP"  
 -Top Quality Work Guaranteed-  
 IN WRITING

- FREE ESTIMATES
- INSURANCE WORK & CLAIM ASSISTANCE
- UNIBODY & FRAME STRAIGHTENING EXPERTS
- LOANER & RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE
- FOREIGN & DOMESTIC - ALL MAKES & MODELS
- EXPERT COLOR MATCHING

Also...All Mechanical Repairs Services

- RADIATOR REPAIRS • GLASS REPLACEMENT
- BRAKES • A.C. REPAIRS • FRONT END INSPECTION
- ALIGNING • SHOCKS • TUNE UPS

24 HOUR TOWING MANCHESTER  
**646-4253**  
 224 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER (Behind Dairy Queen)

**Allstate opens to rave reviews!**

New office location:  
 200 West Center Street  
 Manchester (Westside Village Square)  
 Agents: Kelvin L. Dear  
 Jose Armelin

Great values and dependable services make this new Allstate office the best insurance show in town. Now it'll be even easier to compare with Allstate. We might be able to save you money with our famous protection. So call or drop by our new office soon.

Leave it to the Good Hands People.

Phone: 643-6286 **Allstate**  
 Allstate Insurance Company

A  
P  
R  
3  
0  
1  
9  
8  
7

A  
P  
R  
3  
0  
1  
9  
8  
7



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Ross Sherman, one of the owners of Donwell, polishes a copy-machine roller that has been resurfaced with Teflon.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

John Squires places metal clipper blades on a conveyor belt. The blades will be sprayed with Teflon by a worker and then carried into an oven for baking.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Sandra Bigge (left) and Laura Holbrook mask circuit boards with tape. After being sprayed with epoxy, only the masked portions of the boards will be conductive.

## Expansion is in at Donwell

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Herald Reporter

When the Donwell Co. was incorporated almost 20 years ago, the three partners were the only employees, and a small building previously owned by Cheney Bros. housed the company's only offices.

Today, with a work force of 25 and headquarters on Sheldon Road, the company has moved away from the manufacture of porcelain signs, its initial specialty, and has become what the general manager describes as Connecticut's "premier" applicator of Teflon and other industrial coatings.

Tracey Sherman, the general manager, said in a recent interview that business is so good the company plans to expand in the coming year, enlarging its present building and bringing on about seven new employees. The expansion would allow Donwell, with gross sales in 1986 of between \$1 million and \$2 million, to take advantage of a growing market in the electronics business for insulating epoxies.

"We have tried to focus more toward electronics and aerospace, while at the same time maintaining a good base so that we're not subject to slumps."

### Made in Manchester

Name: The Donwell Co.  
Address: 130 Sheldon Road.  
Type of business: Teflon and epoxy coating.

Founded: In 1957 by Donald Sherman. The company originally manufactured porcelain signs but moved into Teflon coating in the 1960s.

Principal officers: Donald Sherman, president; Tracey Sherman, general manager.

Owners: Sherman family partnership.  
Number of employees: About 35.



Tracey Sherman

applied to everything from woks to airplane parts, garden shears to copier rollers.

In addition, the company coats metal parts with various kinds of epoxies. Some serve as insulators, while others form a resilient surface that acts like a rubber gasket.

DURING A TOUR of the facility, Sherman pointed out the wide range of work his company performs. In one room, a group of women worked slowly over light boxes and masked metal circuit boards with tape. Later, the boards would be sprayed with an insulating epoxy, leaving only select areas with a conductive surface.

In another room, two women masked an engine component with heat-resistant tape in preparation for a later application of Teflon. In this case, the low friction quality of the coating would be exploited.

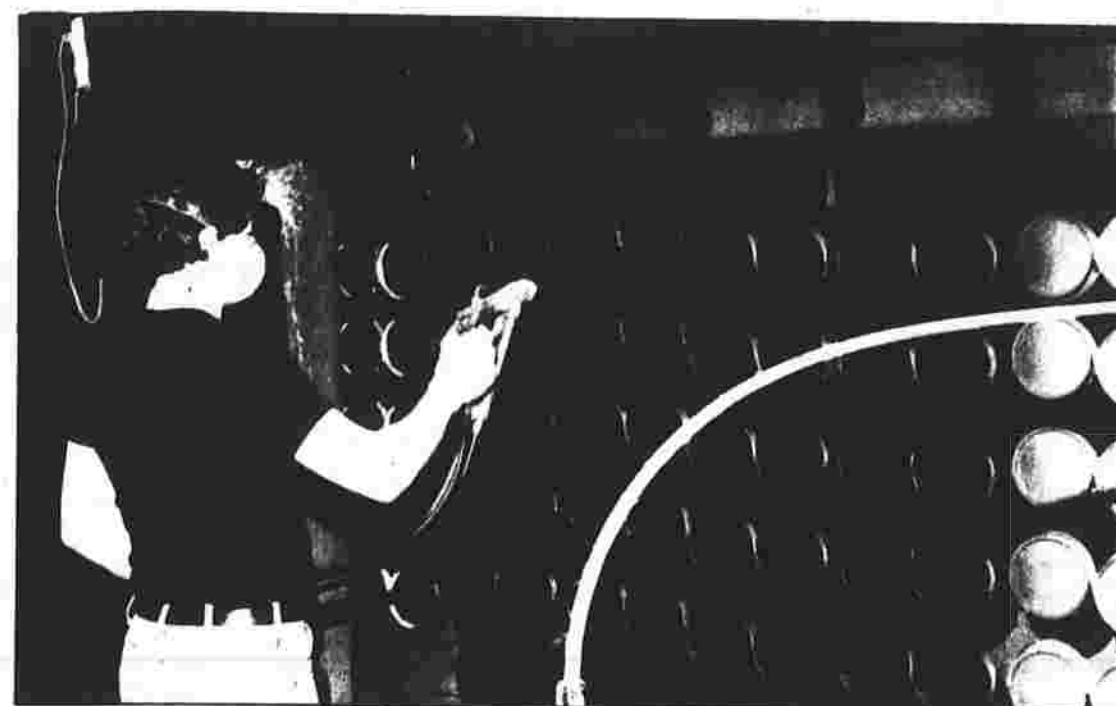
Meanwhile, a workman in the rear of the building applied Teflon to metal trays that would later become heating elements for coffee makers. Two men nearby set up garden-clipper blades on a rack, which carried the blades through a steam bath before transporting them in front of a third man, who sprayed on a Teflon coating.

Donwell's expertise, Sherman said, lies in the techniques it has developed for applying industrial coatings. Spraying Teflon, which costs about \$100 per gallon, is much more difficult than paint because it cannot be thinned. He said about five of his employees are so skilled that it would be impossible to replace them.

SHERMAN, who has headed Donwell for the past 10 years, is an equal partner in the business with his two brothers. While he oversees the daily management of the company, his brothers are out working on the shop floor. One of them, Ross, was polishing a Teflon-coated copier roller during a recent visit.

The fact that Donwell is family-owned is one of its selling points. Sherman said manufacturers find the company more accessible than larger organizations.

Donwell was founded in 1957 by Sherman's father, Donald, his wife, and his father-in-law. The name of the company was created by combining Sherman's first name with the first name of his father-in-law, Wellman Burnham. The senior Sherman, who holds the title of president, is in semi-retirement.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Frank Miller sprays Teflon on metal plates that will become the heating elements for coffee makers. Water running behind the plates catches excess Teflon to keep it out of the surrounding air.

## Seasons don't affect Woodland Gardens

By Susan Piese  
Special to the Herald

The air outside may be gray, hazy, overcast or overcast. But the air inside Woodland Gardens on Woodland Street is predictable, always inviting. And the flora under glass is likewise. Despite variations in Mark Train's proverbial New England weather, the greenhouses in the North End maintain breathtaking beauty, in every season.

Fall brings hardy mums, in fall colors with earth hues. In winter, the greenhouses sport green and red of nearly 5,000 pots of poinsettias, grown for area church celebrations, as well as individual home decor.

With summer comes the color of annual flats grown from seed for backyard gardens — marigold, salvia, begonias, impatiens, dahlia, petunia — and the vegetables destined for the late summer dinner table. Count tomato, eggplant, green pepper, broccoli, cucumber, squash and savory herbs.

But perhaps it is in spring that Woodland excels. Winter-worn and snow-weary, patrons dressed in wool garments may wander lastly up and down warm aisles laden with unaccustomed color. There are red geraniums in bloom, pink azalea, sun-colored "pocketbook plants," golden crocus, purple cineraria, salmon cyclamen, green-leafed gardenia and miniature orange trees with both fragrant white bloom and perfect orange fruit. Lily bulbs shoot fat green sprouts upward.

WOODLAND GARDENS is an institution in Manchester. But the institution did not grow as quickly as the animals under its roof.

It began with John Zapadka, who first started a small perennial garden on rented land on Tolland Turnpike, and then purchased about three-and-a-half acres bordering Woodland and Homestead streets in 1940. In the early years, he was a peddler, selling his plants door-to-door in a small truck.

"He loved perennials," said Woodgard.

Leon, John's son, who is now president of the corporation. "There were iris gardens, onions, open fields of daffodils."

"He never had any formal education," Leon said. "He just subscribed to periodicals and read and read and read. He's a great reader."

Other opportunities for learning came from the elder man's links with the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association and the Connecticut Florist Association.

John's first greenhouse was built in 1956, and gradually his acquisitions grew. "From then on it was one greenhouse after the next," said Leon, who has worked alongside his father since he was 16.

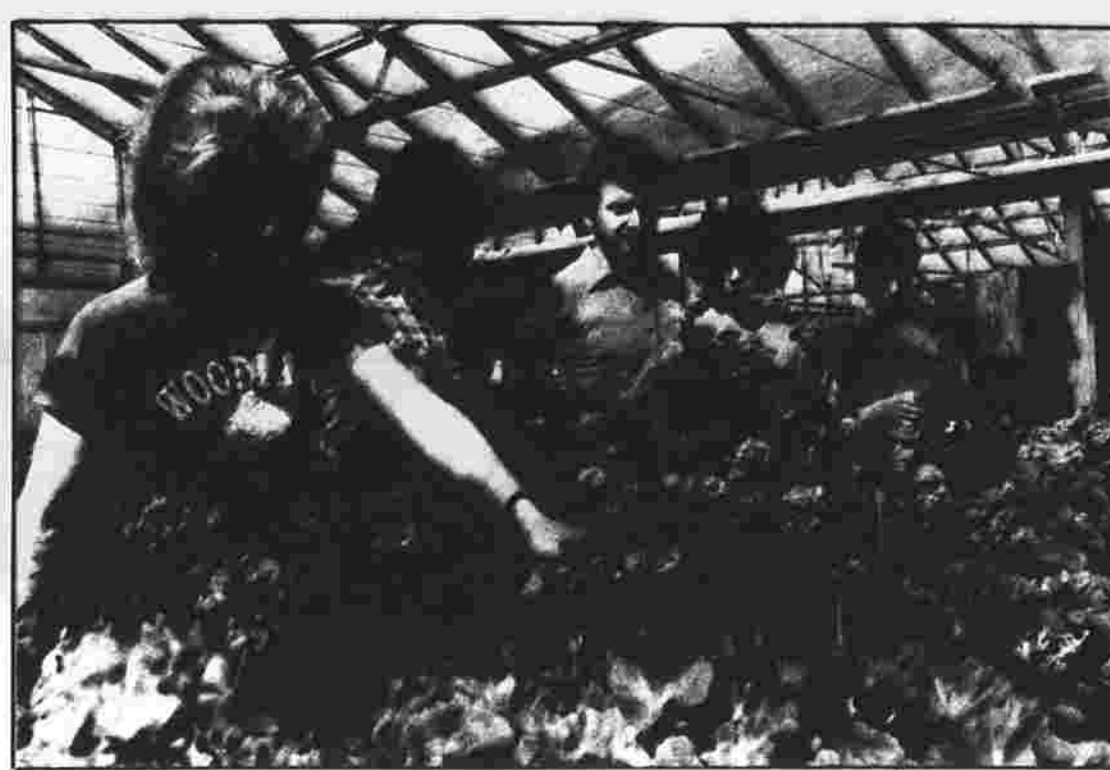
Today, Woodland Gardens includes six acres and 19 greenhouses. And the garden center is well into its second generation, courtesy of Leon, who graduated from the University of Connecticut with a degree in ornamental horticulture.

THE ZAPADKAS grow more than 100 kinds of annuals — but counting the different colors or types available for each, each variety includes about 200 to 300. There are 30 varieties of petunias, for instance, and 15 varieties of tomatoes, and 15 different marigolds.

Perennials number between 60 and 70 varieties, vines and herbs more than 30, and there are about 40 kinds of trees and shrubs. Woodland Gardens is the largest single retail outlet east of the Connecticut River.

On a typical busy weekend day, in fact, Leon estimates that there are jockey for parking space in front. The busiest times are in April, May and June, when all thoughts turn to planting.

Flats and flowers are the showstopper of the corporation's products, but also available are silk and dried flowers for arrangements, baskets and pots, potting soils, garden tools, plant lights, fertilizers, even bird feeders and birdbaths. Woodland also packages its own seed, labeled Woodgard.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Workers at Woodland Gardens pinch back and space some of the thousands of geraniums grown from cuttings and seed each spring. From left are Rayona Hobbs, Bill Donofrio, George Cook, Steve Luzzi and Nick Calvo.



John Zapadka and Leon Zapadka

### Made in Manchester

Name: Woodland Gardens  
Address: 148 Woodland St.  
Type of business: Retail and wholesale garden center.

Founded: In 1940 by John Zapadka, who first leased land and sold plants door-to-door before buying the six-acre site on the corner of Woodland and Homestead streets.

Products: annuals and perennials, trees and shrubs, horticultural goods and supplies.

Principal officers: Leon Zapadka, president; John Zapadka, vice president; Anita Zapadka, secretary/treasurer.

Number of employees: Five full time; about 15 part time, according to season.

CLIP AND SAVE

## Plumbing Problem?

Leaky faucet, plugged toilet, any plumbing problem...



Call **BOLAND BROS., INC.**  
"Since 1935"  
**649-2947**

and receive the same fast, professional, and courteous service for which we have built our reputation over the last 52 years.

"Your satisfaction is the Boland's Personal Promise."

Memories Are Forever

1/2 OFF 2nd set of prints

**SPRINT PHOTO**

Manchester Parkade 647-1080

COUPON  
1/2 Off  
2nd Set of Prints  
At Time of Processing  
135 x 110 x 126 x Disc  
One Coupon Per Roll. Not valid with other offers.  
Expires 5/15/87.

**Candid's by Carol**  
PHOTOGRAPHY FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
983 Main St., Manchester

PETS ARE FAMILY, TOO

PET PORTRAITURE

SAVE \$500  
on a sitting for one pet  
(with this coupon)

Call 649-6619 for Appt.

"You Call the Shots"

Who sells more homes?



From left: Terry Holland, Joyce Epstein, Diane Connolly, Betsy Price, Caroline Stolpits, Deb Owens, Val Chase, Nancy Rosenzweig, Jean Mullen.

Put Number 1 to work for you.

**Century 21**  
EPSTEIN REALTY  
543 NORTH MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06040  
(603) 647-2600

Service You Can Trust

The **W.J. IRISH** INSURANCE AGENCY  
150 North Main Street  
Manchester  
646-1232

All Forms of Insurance

highest standards of professional service

Serving Manchester for over 10 years

AT **VITTNER'S** DISCOVER THE REAL PLEASURE OF PLANTING NOW IS THE PERFECT TIME FOR PERENNIAL PLANTS

Over 10,000 Plants to choose from - Most Plants \$2.25 ea. or 3 for \$5.98

<p>DEHYDRATED COW MANURE SALE PRICED</p> <p>25 lb. - \$3.50 40 lb. - \$4.98</p> <p>Great for the Garden</p>	<p>SPREADING OR UPRIGHT YEW</p> <p>6 YEAR OLD PLANTS IN 2 GALLON POTS</p> <p>ONLY \$6.95 ea.</p>	<p>HYBRID BLUEBERRY PLANTS</p> <p>\$5.95 each</p>
<p>HYBRID RHODODENDRON BALLED &amp; BURLAPPED</p> <p>\$7.95 each</p> <p>Available in Red, Pink, White and Lavender</p>	<p>We Have One of the Largest Displays of SILK FLOWERS in the area.</p> <p>Also, a good selection of door and centerpieces.</p>	<p>FORSYTHIA SALE PRICED AT \$4.95</p> <p>In 1 Gallon Pots - Buy 5 or More and Pay Only \$4.50</p>

OPEN 7 DAYS — SUNDAY UNTIL 4:00

**VITTNER'S GARDEN CENTER**  
1 TOLLAND TPKE., MANCHESTER-VERNON TOWN LINE 649-2623

LYNCH TOYOTA PONTIAC

SATISFACTION is what brings our customers back again and again!

DO YOU KNOW?

- For Years YOUR SATISFACTION has been a Matter of Personal Pride.
- Your Lynch Salesperson DOES NOT GET OUT OF HIS WAY FOR YOU. They let you know their Home and Know What They are Talking About.
- Your Lynch Salesperson is a Professional. He gives You An Extra Measure of COURTESY AND CONSIDERATION.
- THE EXPERIENCE OF OUR OFFICE PERSONNEL, Combined With The KNOWLEDGE OF OUR Quality Sales Personnel, Give You The Best Service Available.
- Our High Parts Department Means A LOT TO Our Customers. We Continually Stock OVER 100,000 Parts For All Makes of Cars and Trucks.
- Our Service Department Means A LOT TO Our Customers. We Continually Stock OVER 100,000 Parts For All Makes of Cars and Trucks.
- Our Technicians Make Our Service Department Truly Exceptional. ALL Lynch Technicians Receive PONTIAC AND TOYOTA FACTORY TRAINING EVERY YEAR.
- Lynch Motor's Deal or Prep Program is the Best One of Its Kind. It's 23 Mechanical Functions. To A Thorough Wash and Wax is YOURS BEFORE YOU TAKE POSSESSION OF YOUR NEW PONTIAC OR TOYOTA!
- Lynch Motor's Carries a Large Inventory of Reconditioned, Guaranteed Used Cars.
- Finance. Low Year Lease. Interest Average Over \$8,000/200 in Auto Lease.

**LYNCH**

500 WEST CENTER STREET  
MANCHESTER, CT. 646-4321

If this sticker is not on the back of your car — You probably paid too much!

APR 30 1987

APR 30 1987



Bertha Beer sews pillow cases. She is wearing a mask to keep floating feathers out of her nose and mouth.



Steve Croft fills pillows with down feathers.

## Pillows are heavy stuff when made at Pillowtex

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

You may not think of feathers as heavy items, but at Pillowtex Corp., they're no light matter.

The pillow and comforter manufacturer uses about 25,000 pounds of feathers each week. Add to that the 75,000 pounds of polyester filling and 500 yards of material, and you realize just how much weight goes into making fluffy pillows.

And that's what Pillowtex does. Based in Dallas, the company has a 75,000-square-foot plant on Regent Street. About 100 employees work over sewing machines, pillow punchers and other machines, making 2.5 million pillows a year.

"PEOPLE WANT to see something that looks real good and will last a long time," said Joe Snipas, the Manchester branch manager. "There's really no magic formula that goes into making pillows. But we have devised new techniques in manufacturing."

The company goes all out to keep those techniques secret. On arrival at the plant, a visitor must sign an agreement before entering the work area. Among other things, the form prohibits its signer from divulging any secrets to the competition.

That confidential information has helped Pillowtex a lot. The company, which opened its Manchester plant in 1976, is the largest pillow maker in the country, and

### Made in Manchester

**Name:** Pillowtex Corp.  
**Address:** 49 Regent St.  
**Other facilities:** Headquarters in Dallas, Texas. Other plants in Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Hanover, Pa., and Tunica, Miss.

**Type of business:** Manufacturer.  
**Founded:** In 1954 by George Silverthorne with two small factories. Expansion occurred steadily; the Manchester facility opened in 1976 as the company's fifth factory. In 1981, Pillowtex merged with Globe Feather & Down Co.; in 1983 it acquired Acme Quilting Co. Inc.; and in 1983 it acquired Bed Covers Inc.

**Products:** Bed pillows, mattress pads and down comforters. Customers include J.C. Penney, Sears and other department stores.

**Principal officers:** John H. Silverthorne, chairman; Charles M. Hansen Jr., president and CEO; John J. Foley, executive vice president; Robert M. Dixon, vice president/manufacturing; Joseph Snipas, Manchester plant manager.  
**Number of employees:** About 100 in Manchester, 1,500 throughout the U.S.



Joseph Snipas

wants to keep it that way.

"WE'RE ALWAYS looking to improve our manufacturing methods any way we can," Snipas said. "Fortunately, this year has been real good for us."

Usually, the year's busy season is from July to November, Snipas said. But this year has been good

all around.

Pillowtex sells most of its products to major chain stores like Sears, J.C. Penney and K-Mart. The Manchester plant covers the eastern half of the country, from Ohio to Virginia to Maine.

The rest of the country is handled by Pillowtex's other six

plants, including the corporate office in Dallas and plants in Chicago, Atlanta, Hanover, Pa., Tunica, Miss., and Los Angeles.

**THE PROCESS STARTS** in the sewing room, where workers sew pillow cases on three sides, leaving the fourth open so that it can be stuffed with either feathers or polyester fibers.

From there, the cases move to the feather room, where the air, floor and walls are entirely covered with feathers. To keep the air as clear as possible, giant fans hum behind a mesh fence, pulling airborne feathers toward the fence and away from employees.

Nevertheless, just a few minutes in this area can mean a hair or mouth full of down, so many employees wear shower caps or surgical masks.

When the right amount of stuffing is inside the pillow, another worker sews the case closed.

**OTHER PILLOW STYLES** bypass the feather room and are stuffed with polyester fibers. The fibers are put through a machine that stretches them out and fluffs them up. When they come out, the fibers look like cotton candy without the stick.

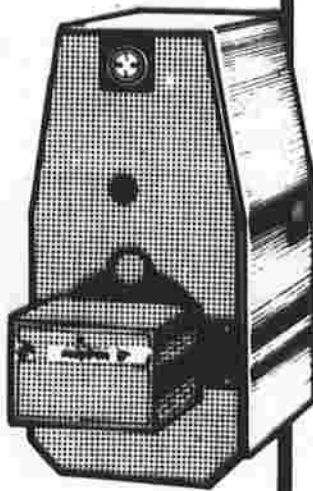
The Manchester plant makes 120,000 pillows every day, ranging from \$5 to \$60, depending on the style and material used. These feathers and fibers also go into mattress pads and down comforters.



Joanne Powell and Nelson Gonzalez make pillow covers at the Pillowtex plant on Regent Street.

**We'll keep you in hot water for the next 30 years**

This is the kind of hot water you'll want for reliable household service. And constant hot water is just part of the new RIELLO-PENSOTTI heating system. Atlas "Energy Expert" service coupled with this efficient, compact, super-reliable equipment will save fuel, save you money and deliver peace-of-mind service for a long, long time. Call now. Start saving now!



**atlas oil**

414 Towne Street • East Hartford • 289-6435 649-4595  
200 East Middle Tpke. • Manchester • 249-8611 684-5833

### COUNTRY KIDS

353 Center Street, Manchester  
646-7525

Quality Used Clothing & Furniture

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, FURNITURE,  
TOYS, GAMES & STUFFED ANIMALS

SPRING &  
SUMMER CLOTHES  
AVAILABLE

We buy and pay cash for  
playpens - porta-cribs - cribs  
- highchairs - baby walkers -  
clothes and toys.  
Must be in excellent condition.



Pat & Shelley invite you to come and see our quality used clothing and accessories at a price you can afford. Many Osh-Kosh, Health-Tex, Polly Flinders, Izod and Carters available.



Excellent choice of newborn clothing and equipment.

Hours: Mon., Tue. 10-5, Closed Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-5

**HIRE<sup>®</sup> GOOD HELP**

You'll find the people you need for those vacancies if you'll place an ad in our Classified columns. People looking for jobs read our employment listings every day... so they're sure to see your ad!

**MANCHESTER HERALD**  
classified ads  
phone 643-2711

**people read classified**

A  
P  
R

3  
0

1  
9  
8  
7





**If Honda builds it,  
we sell and  
service it.**

**Manchester Honda. Connecticut's  
Honda professionals for over 20 years.**

Back in 1964, we threw in with an upstart company that was out to set the motorcycle industry on its ear. And we figured right. That company was Honda.

The rest is history. Honda's become the most respected name not only in motorcycles, but automobiles and ATCs and a bunch of other great power equipment, as well. And us? Well, we've become the Honda professionals.

**MANCHESTER  
HONDA**

So, whatever you've been hankering for from Honda, we've got it! And we've got the professionals to help you buy it right and to keep it running right, year in and year out.

We're single-minded. Honda.

**MANCHESTER HONDA. THE PROFESSIONALS.**  
24 Adams Street, Manchester, CT

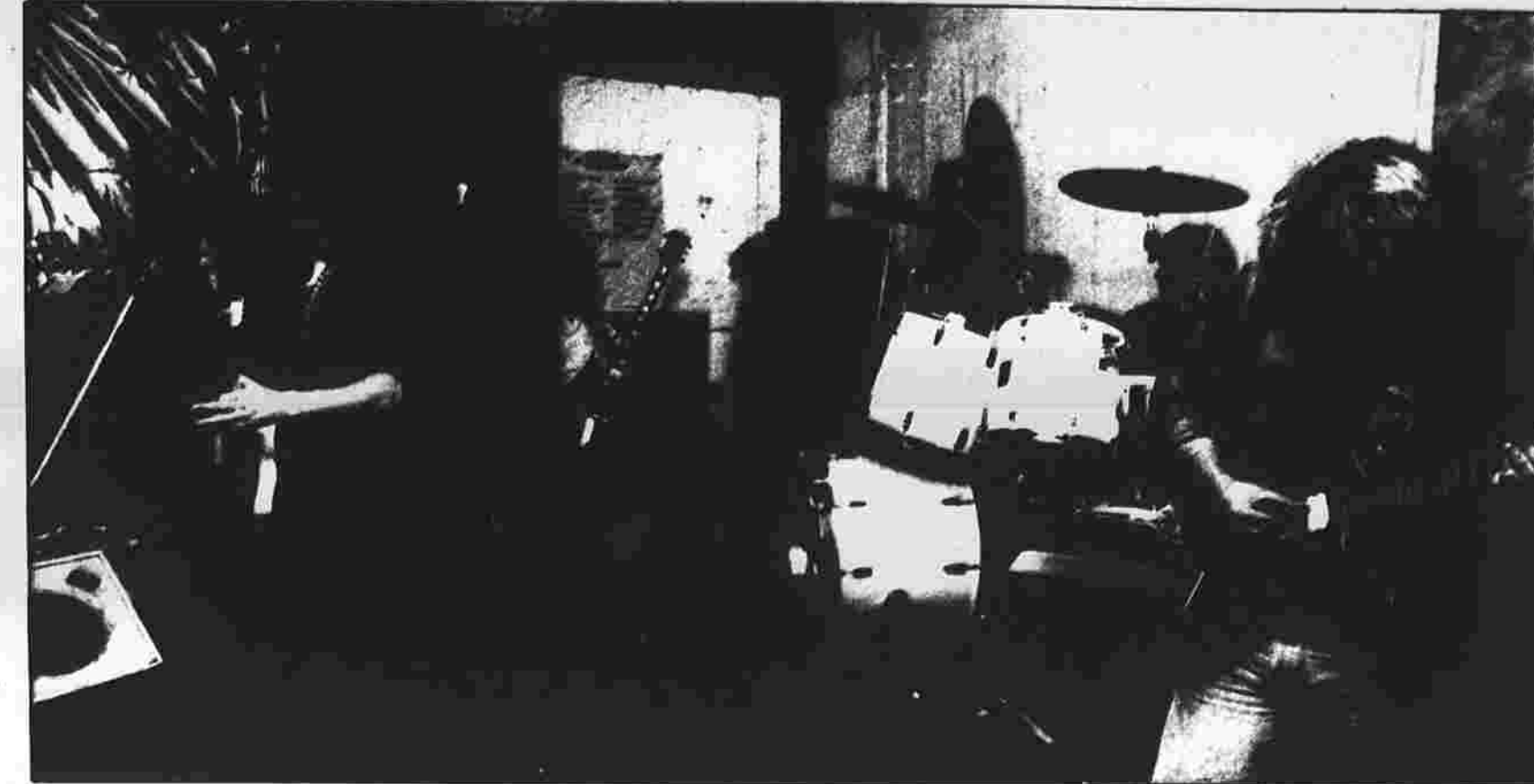
**Made  
in Manchester**



Bobby Kerr, drummer for the rock group, Society's Children, makes music in a Manchester mill. Story on page 2B.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**Profile '87 — Section B — Manchester Herald — Thursday, April 30, 1987**



Society's Children rehearses in a mill building on Hartford Road. It's not the same as West Hartford's Agora Ballroom, but it's home.

# Growing community makes music in mills

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

A pair of foam Gummy dolls watched transfixed while four Manchester High School graduates known as Society's Children went through another number.

Their rehearsal space in the small room behind Lanzano Guitars this particular evening was supposed to be soundproof but the electric walling could be heard across Hartford Road.

Drummer Bobby Kerr had been away in the Bahamas, so the rock group hadn't been together in about two weeks.

As Eddie Van Halen, patron saint of heavy metal guitarists, looked down from a poster on the wall, Society's Children rocked onward, the sound rumbling out of the man-sized speakers caused stomachs to vibrate. Then, after a last burst of power, the music wound down and died.

"Well, that was repulsive," said lead guitarist John Lampson, before suggesting another number.

**HIDDEN INSIDE** the old mills around town, believe it or not, is a burgeoning music community.

Encouraged by the growth of music television and the instant video exposure it can bring, a slew of bands practices and refines music in the open spaces the buildings offer.

Of those different bands currently in Manchester, Society's Children has perhaps been one of the most successful, partly because of its original music.

Band members said they can stand out in a profession where cover bands — bands that are only able to play other more popular musicians' songs — dominate.

"We want to write music that anyone can relate to," said bass player Jim Blair, trying to describe the band and its sound. "You can't put a finger on us."

Lampson can.

"We're a new generation of heavy metal," he said simply.

"We try to be real high energy all the time."

**BAND MEMBERS WEAR** a small amount of makeup, including eyeliner. Their outfits have colored sequins.

"It's a visual show for the audience," Blair said. "The makeup makes a difference."

But it's the music that matters in the end, they agreed.

The new generation actually began even before their Manchester High School days, when individual members started playing in other area bands.

The four members, Lampson, Blair, Kerr and lead guitarist Chris Parker, banded together in 1984. All knew each other from school days and former bands. They said there was instant chemistry.

Through the luck that often occurs in the music industry, Society's Children was asked in February 1985 to play at the former Agora Ballroom in West Hartford, opening for Pat Travers, a nationally known heavy metal musician. When that call came, two hours before the show started, it was their first performance together.

"We couldn't have asked for a better night," Lampson said. "We couldn't believe it."

**THAT EVENING** led to New England tours with other names in the heavy metal world, headline shows in Boston, radio airplay and a commercial that ran on MTV.

It also led to the band's greatest coup to date: Metal for Meals. In May 1985, more than 100 heavy metal bands performed coast to coast for the benefit of the African Famine Relief Fund.

Of those groups, only Society's Children thought it would be a good idea to write a song about the effort.

Lampson said the group typed up copies of the sheet music, and threw them out into the New Jersey crowd before playing.

"It pretty much became the

theme song," he said.

Press conferences at Studio 54 in New York City followed, as well as the chance to interact with long-standing musicians like Alice Cooper and members of Blue Oyster Cult.

"It was a taste of what the final goal can be if we take the right steps," Lampson said.

**BECAUSE THE MUSIC** business is such a roller-coaster ride, band members take a business-like level-headed attitude about where they are headed.

Currently in the process of finding a new lead singer, Society's Children has taken time off to put together a promotional package of four to five songs. The band has a list of more than 40 original songs and performs 10 to 15 of them on a good night.

"We set our sights on eventually getting signed to a record company," Lampson said. "We're striving for airplay."

The money isn't plentiful, but the band does bring in enough to keep instruments in working condition.

Members admit that it's hard to make a living playing music in Connecticut.

"There's so many people that want to go out and play," Blair said, adding that there aren't many clubs where they can perform.

"You're just not playing to the people that you are going to be signing that record contract for," Lampson said.

**ALL SAID** it took aggressiveness to make it anywhere as a musical group. Period.

"Nobody's going to give you the chance," Lampson said. "You've got to take it," Kerr said.

"It's not luck," Kerr said. "You work. You've just got to hang in there."

And by the sounds of things, Society's Children plans to be around for a time.

"We've stayed together this long," Kerr said. "We'll make it."



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

John Lampson, lead guitarist for Society's Children, plays to the wall during a recent rehearsal in an old mill.

## BRUNSWICK PARKADE LANES WE KEEP MANCHESTER ROLLING!



"We are a part of the community."  
Bernie Giovino

3 Times Cited  
"Manager of the Year"  
Brunswick's Highest Honor.

Since the opening of Brunswick Parkade Lanes in October, 1959, we have been an integral part of Manchester by providing employment, community service and good old fun to the community.

We provide jobs of Manchester people by supporting a staff of 32.

Schools, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Special Olympics and our Senior Citizens plus many more charitable organizations have been welcomed here as part of our community service program, much of which is time and money donated out of our own pocket.

And, of course, we're supplying down-right fun for everyone with the world's greatest carry-over sport: Bowling. We have bowlers ranging in age from 6 to 93, all enjoying a lifelong recreational hobby.

This is our own small way of making a big contribution to Manchester, a town we're proud to be part of.

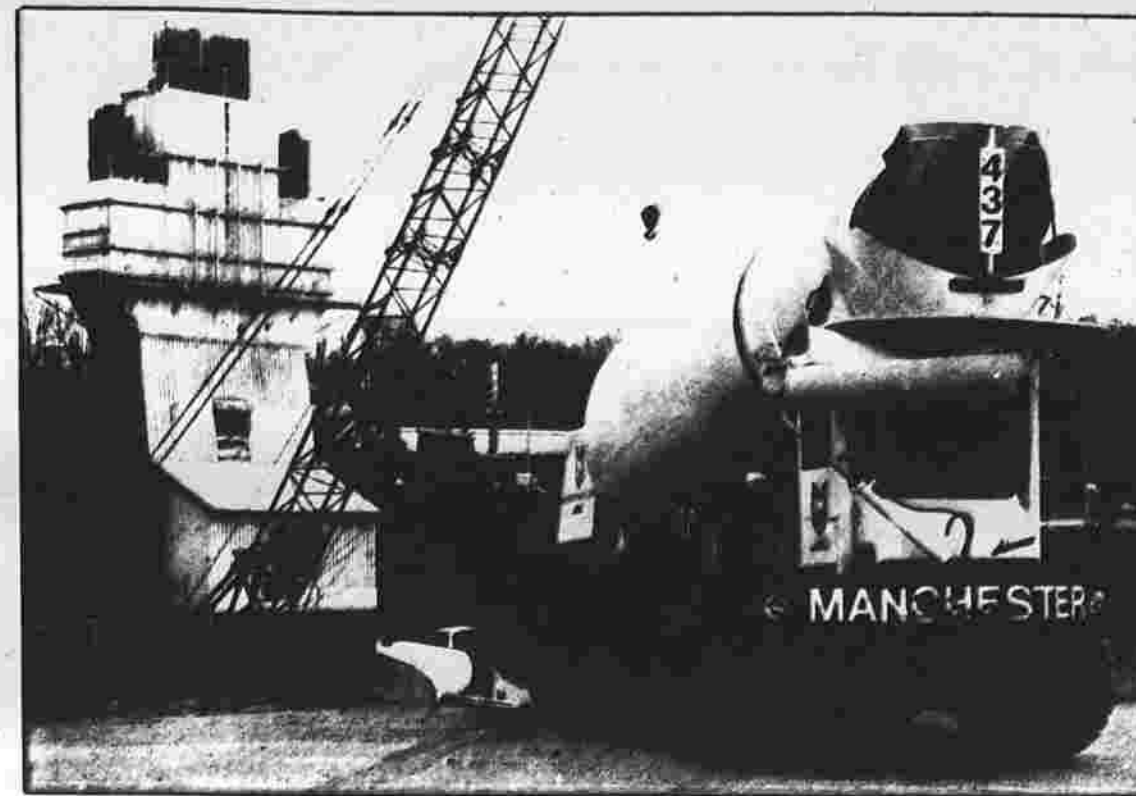
Thank-you, past, present and future bowlers. With your participation, we keep Manchester rolling!

Brunswick Parkade Lanes • 346 1/2 W. Middle Turnpike • Manchester • 683-1807



# Sand and gravel firm one of largest in area

By George Levin  
Herald Reporter



George Levin/Manchester Herald

Manchester Sand & Gravel, located on Adams Street, is one of the largest cement and gravel firms in the area.

If you've gone to Manchester High School, been treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, traveled on interstates 84, 86 and 91, stepped inside the Hartford Civic Center or visited Copley Square in Boston, you've seen some of the projects that Manchester Sand & Gravel Co. has been involved with.

The Adams Street firm is one of the largest cement and gravel operations in the area. It has more than 100 employees, and about 100 vehicles, including 40 computer-connected mixers that can carry up to 80,000 pounds.

Still, if a local housewife wants some sand, all she has to do is stop in with a barrel, and it will be filled.

"We do large and small," said William B. Thornton, the company's president.

Manchester Sand & Gravel has grown steadily since it was founded by Thornton's father, William J. Thornton, in 1924. Back then, it was located on Lydell Street and only provided sand and gravel to customers.

**IT MOVED** to its current location near the intersection of New State Road and Adams Street in 1981 after a brief stint on Charter Oak Road. In 1945, the ready-mixed cement operations began with only four single-axle mixing trucks.

Its current plant is in the process of being renovated and expanded so that a state-of-the-art mixing and loading system can be used. The new facility should be in operation by June, said Steve Thornton, the company's vice president and William Thornton's son.

The new equipment will allow trucks to be filled in two and a half minutes, whereas now it takes six, said Steve. All day long, earth-rumbling mixing trucks roll in and out of the plant.

Computers allow the dispatch center to know where each truck is



William Thornton

### Made in Manchester

Name: Manchester Sand & Gravel Co.  
Address: 60 Adams St.  
Other facilities: In Hartford, Enfield, Tolland, Storrs, Columbia and Munson, Mass.  
Founded: In 1924 on Lydell St. The company moved to Charter Oak Street, then to its current location in 1981. Ready-mix cement operations began in 1945.  
Products: Cement, sand, gravel, bricks, mortar.  
Principal officers: William B. Thornton, president; Steve Thornton, vice president.  
Owner: William B. Thornton.  
Number of employees: More than 100.

and what it is doing. As they approach within a few miles of the plant, a load order is relayed to the driver, who then pulls down to the lower level of the production plant to receive the mixture.

A stream of trucks come in and out of the Adams Street facility all day. Each vehicle is painted white and clay red, the company colors.

The company sells landscaping stone around the United States, and particularly in New England, New York and New Jersey, Steve said.

**WHEN THE FIRM** began its operations, the sand and gravel came from Manchester. Today, much of the sand and gravel are shipped in from the company's plant in Munson, Mass. There are also plants located in Hartford, Enfield, Tolland, Storrs and Columbia.

The cement can be one of 150 different types. While the basic ingredients are water, sand, stone

and cement, the amount of each varies depending on how hard a cement mixture a customer wants.

It's not only the large jobs, though, that the company is involved in. William Thornton pointed out. Most sidewalks in Manchester, and many foundations in area homes and businesses were made with his firm's cement.

In addition, a building products division opened in 1982, just a stone's throw away from the Adams Street plant on New State Road. This is where bricks, mortar and tools are sold to small contractors and homeowners.

With a large amount of new building either under way or slated to begin east of the river, indications are the company will continue to improve, Thornton said.

"Business has been strong, and it looks as if it's going to be strong," he said.

## Immediate Medical Care Center

263 West Middle Turnpike

It has been our pleasure to provide the Manchester Community with convenient, quality medical care.

646-8595

8am - 9pm 365 days a year

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Also available in Manchester

CONNECTICUT PHYSICAL THERAPY/SPORTS MEDICINE

This is your HAL F-PRICE TICKET for rides on Opening Day Thursday, May 7th

# PET EXPO

**PET THEM! FEED THEM!**

- Camels
- Chicks
- Cockatoos
- Pygmy goats
- Elephants
- Emus
- Llamas
- Zebbras
- Monkeys
- Donkeys
- Rabbits
- and more!

**KIDS LOVE PET EXPO!**

Dickie the giraffe

**THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY MAY 7 - 10**

**PETTING ZOO HOURS**

THURSDAY	1 - 8 PM
FRIDAY	1 - 8 PM
SATURDAY	11 AM - 9 PM
SUNDAY	NOON - 6 PM

**the Manchester Parkade**

Manchester Parkade Merchants Association  
W. Middle Turnpike/Broad Street  
MANCHESTER  
(EXIT 60 - I-84) (Sponsored by Manchester Rotary Club)

- \* FREE PARKING
- \* FREE ADMISSION TO PETTING ZOO



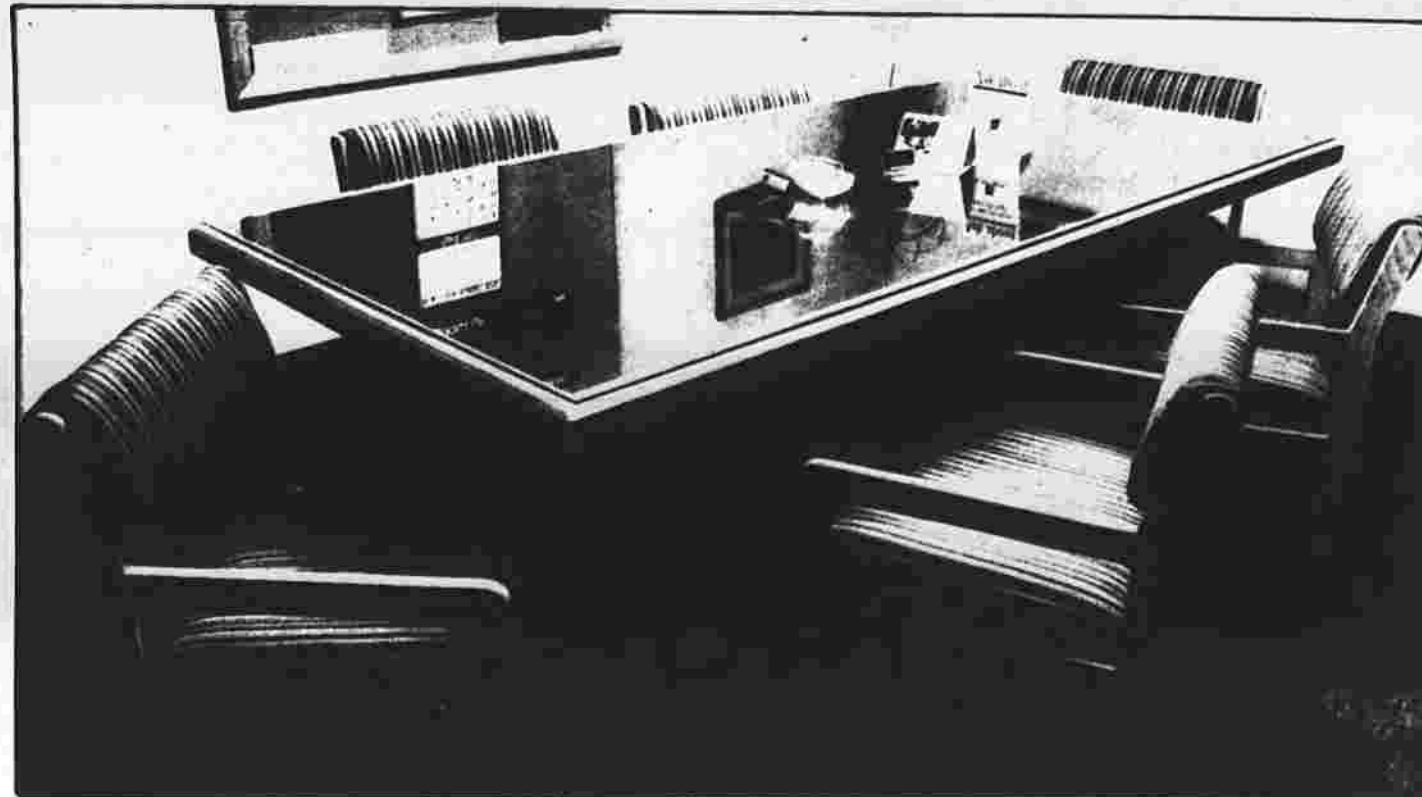
John Lampson Bobby Kerr Jim Blair Chris Parker

### Made in Manchester

Name: Society's Children.  
Type of business: Rock band.  
Founded: In 1984.  
Products: Music.  
Principal officers: Bobby Kerr, drums; John Lampson, guitar; Jim Blair, bass; Chris Parker, guitar.  
Number of employees: Four.

APR 30 1987

APR 30 1987



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Lingard Cabinet Co. made this oak table and chair set for the conference room in the W.J. Irish Insurance Co. at 150 N. Main St.

Andrew Haberern and Steve Belcher assemble drawers.

## Lingard's plant like home workshop, except...

By Alex Grell  
Associate Editor

The new plant of the Lingard Cabinet Co., in the Riverbend Industrial Park on North Main Street, looks just about like the home workshop of a woodworking hobbyist — with a couple of exceptions, of course.

For instance, it has a good many of the big multi-purpose machines that hobbyists dream about. And it has 3,500 square feet of space. You don't get yourself jammed up against the furnace trying to maneuver a 4-by-8-foot panel up to the blade of a table saw.

There is sophisticated machinery — for instance, the drill-press-like device that cuts holes for hinges and sets threaded plastic inserts into them to accept screws later. But there are also simple things like routers, seemingly dozens of them all over the place. Many of the routers are set up to do a specific cutting operation, which eliminates the need to reset them frequently.

AND THERE ARE a couple of bench rigs, devised by Granville Lingard, an owner of the cabinet company. One of those rigs consists of a few adjustable stops and a small electric drill spinning a threaded rod. The spinning rod slowly and firmly forces drawer sides into the dovetail groove cut into the drawer fronts.

The company, begun by Lingard in 1955, makes custom cabinets for commercial and residential uses. About 60 percent of its work is commercial and 40 percent residential, with some of that residential work represented by distinctive kitchen cabinetry.

About three-quarters of the Lingard jobs come about as the result of personal references and the rest from competitive bidding. Lingard says.

SOME OF THE Lingard company work can be seen in the Municipal Building and in Lincoln Center. The three-sided bench at which the Board of Directors sits in the hearing room of Lincoln



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Dan Lingard rolls a piece of plastic laminate to secure it to the toe kick at the bottom of a base cabinet.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Dave Kniep and Jason Doudera work on a wood panel. Doudera is shaping the edge of the panel with a router.

Center is an example. So is the counter in the office of the town clerk in the Municipal Building. Other Lingard furniture is at the Spencer Street branch of the Manchester State Bank, and a number of the offices at One Heritage Place and the Watkins Centre, as well as the Wallace J. Irish Insurance Co. at 150 N. Main St.

Lingard works in plastic laminates and hardwood, including teak and sometime rosewood. Lingard prefers to buy hardwood unplanned and plane them to a thickness of slightly more than the normal three-quarters of an inch.

IN THEIR OFFICE at the front of the shop, Lingard and his wife, Carol, who is secretary-treasurer of the business, display a plaque showing that they are accredited

by the Architectural Woodworking Institute, which sets standards for cabinet work. Besides the two Lingards, there are five employees, and Lingard expects to remain at that level for a while. The next economically feasible jump is to 20, he said.

Carol Lingard had a large role in one of the most unusual jobs done by Lingard. The company was asked by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft to make small working models of machinery. Carol designed the models, which are placed on flat panels representing shops or sections of shops. The models were used to determine how best to place machines for production efficiency.

The toy-like little combinations of dowels, pegs, and delicate little sticks, tucked into cabinets contrast sharply with the large cases on the floor of the shop.



Carol and Granville Lingard

### Made in Manchester

Name: Lingard Cabinet Co.  
Address: Riverbend Industrial Park, 540 N. Main St.  
Type of business: Maker of custom furniture and cabinets.  
Founded: In 1955 by Granville Lingard; later he bought out the Berube Woodworking Co.  
Principal officers: Granville Lingard, president; Carol Lingard, secretary/treasurer.  
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lingard.  
Number of employees: Five, plus the Lingards.

- Reasonable Prices
- Old Time Movies
- Daily Lunch Specials
- All You Can Eat Specials (Wed.-Fri.)



3025 Main Street  
Glastonbury, CT  
659-0162

**CREATIVE CRAFTS**  
A CRAFT STORE MADE FOR MANCHESTER

Featuring Selections of:

- \* Stitchables \* DMC Floss \*
- \* Ribbons \*
- \* Floss Carousel \* Craft Books \*
- \* Silk Flowers \*
- \* Stencils \* Weekly Classes \*

25B Olcott Street  
Manchester, Connecticut  
646-5825

It is the Islander and Always the Islander take Mom out of the Kitchen on Mother's Day

Chinese, Polynesian & American Cuisine, Exotic Island Drinks Plus Szechuan Selections

**The Islander**  
179 Tolland Tnpk., Manchester

WE CATER TO PARTIES, BANQUETS AND SOCIAL GATHERINGS. OUT TIKI ROOM IS AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES ACCOMMODATING 30-70. FOR RESERVATIONS AND TAKE-OUT ORDERS CALL 643-9529

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY!  
Open Mon. - Thurs. 11am - 10pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am - 2am  
Sunday 11am - 10pm

"PEOPLE SOLVING PROBLEMS FOR PEOPLE"

# the MAK company

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL CONTRACTORS

## GENERAL CONTRACTORS

- ROOFING
- SIDING
- GUTTERS
- PAINTING
- SANDBLASTING
- DOORS
- WINDOWS
- CARPETING
- GARAGES
- DECKS
- ADDITIONS
- SCREENED-IN PORCHES
- SUNROOMS (and...)



## We Are Your One Stop Home Improvement Contractor

Serving Manchester and Hartford County

Area Since 1976 with Many fine References.

CALL US AT  
★ 643-2659 ★  
TODAY

for these references and your FREE estimate.

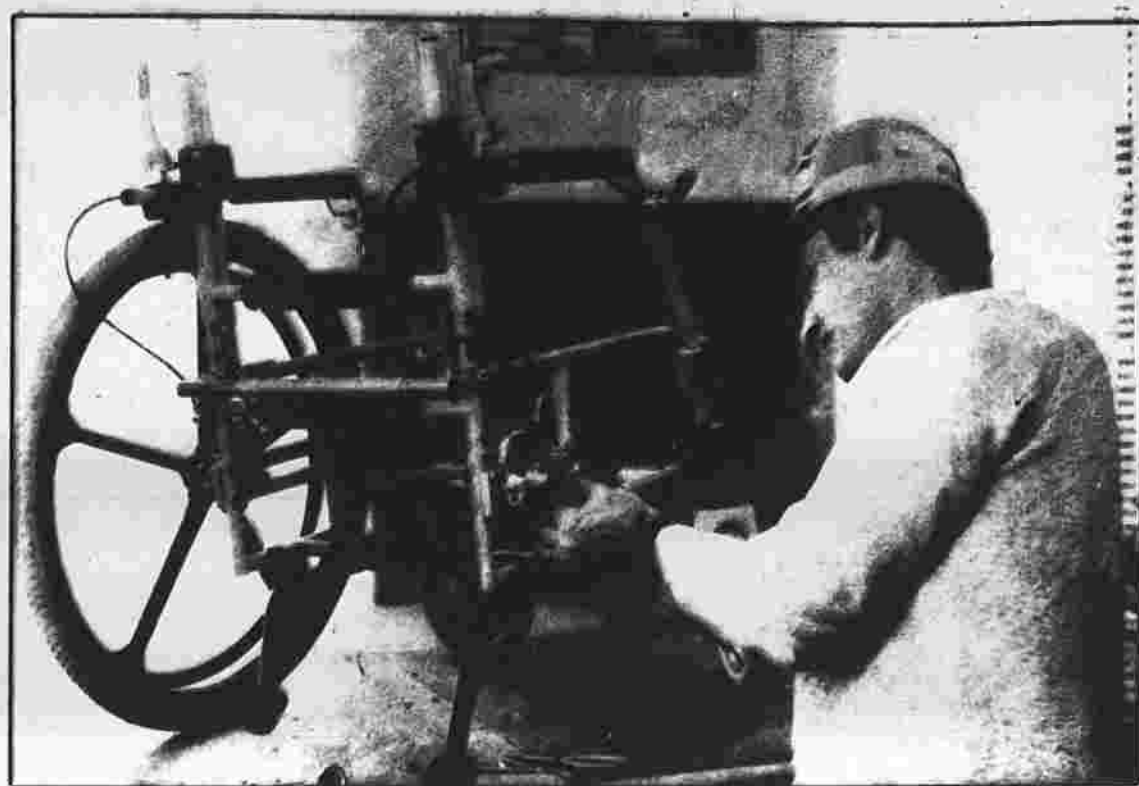
A Million Dollar Certificate of Insurance, including Workman's Compensation Coverage will be issued to our customers prior to the start of any work.



MANY FINANCING PLANS AVAILABLE UP TO 100%  
REGISTERED WITH THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT AS HOME IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTORS.

APR 30 1987

APR 30 1987



Doreen Small of 10 Camp Meeting Road places O-rings on the ends of axles.

Robert Gagnon of 166 Loomis St. works on the brakes of a wheelchair at Wheel Ring Inc.

## Just one firm makes wheelchairs for kids

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

Among the several small industries operating out of the former Cheney Bros. machine shop on Forest Street is one that makes wheelchairs for young people.

Several employees, most of them skilled machinists, bend and weld the titanium tubing that makes up the adjustable wheelchair frames. Others fabricate the nylon parts holding the frame in place, making it possible to adjust the chair as the user grows.

putting the burden of adaptation on the user, company officials said.

**KENNETH BOUCHARD**, vice president for product development, tells the story of fitting a little girl into one of the chairs and then watching the child propel it immediately toward a toy.

The girl had been unable to move other chairs she had tried, Bouchard said, and the mobility of his product delighted the child's mother. Bouchard was happy, too.

chairs over the same period, he estimated.

According to Bouchard, who uses a wheelchair himself, one of every 200 people uses a wheelchair. Of those, he said, 25 percent need a pediatric chair.

Wheel Rings expects to sell more than 1,000 chairs this year. Ninety-five percent of the work involved in making the chairs is done in the plant. Some painting is farmed out.

**WHEN THE FIRM** started in December 1983, it made parts for other wheelchairs on the second floor of the old machine shop. But after a few years, it designed its adjustable chair and went into production.

At first, the chairs were assembled in lots of 20, but that soon



Scott Hinkel of 150 Pine St. assembles a pediatric wheelchair.



Richard Small of 10 Camp Meeting Road turns a pin on a lathe. The pin will be part of a foot rest.

### Made in Manchester

Name: Wheel Ring Inc.  
Address: 199 Forest St.



Kenneth Bouchard

Type of business: Manufacturer of wheelchairs.  
Founded: In December 1983 as a maker of chair parts.  
Products: Children's wheelchairs.  
Principal officers: Patrick Summers, president; Richard Eden, executive vice president.  
Owners: Patrick Summers and Richard Eden.  
Number of employees: 12 in the plant, 10 in field sales.



Mark Doman of Manchester drills holes in a clamp that will hold a nylon arm rest.

## Firm has market to itself

Continued from page 68

moved up to lots of 200. Future lot sizes are likely to be 400, Bouchard said.

Patrick Summers, a co-owner of Wheel Ring, said he and his partner, Richard Eden, decided to locate in the Manchester area because of the skilled workers available. The rest at the former Cheney machine shop was good too, he said.

Summers said that if the restoration of the Cheney Historic District displaces Wheel Ring, he won't leave Manchester. "We will stay in the area, where the good workers are," he said.

Besides the 12 workers employed at the Manchester plant, Wheel Ring has 10 sales representatives scattered around the country and a sales vice president in California, where most of the company's competition is.

**MOST CHAIRS** are sold through dealers and are often fitted to the user by a physical or occupational therapist. Seat height is adjustable from about 14 inches to 20 inches, depending on the size of the front and rear wheels.

Bouchard said wheelchairs, like automobiles, have many optional features.

Chairs don't just meet the special needs of the users, but also suit their preferences. They come in blue, yellow and bright red.

Bouchard himself uses inflated tires on his own wheelchair (an adult version not made by Wheel Ring). He explained why as he moved along a bumpy sidewalk from one section of the factory to another.

He said he spends a good deal of time outdoors, and the inflated tires take up some of the shock on uneven terrain.

For someone who spends most of his time indoors, solid wheels are easier to move over rugs, Bouchard said.

### BE A REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL

Our company is expanding. We need motivated salespeople for our new Glastonbury location. We offer fast start training, generous bonus programs, management opportunities and full support from a non-competing manager.

Call: HOPE FIRESTONE, Manager 659-2205

Evenings: 561-4581 or 561-4563

**DAVID CARROLL ASSOCIATES, INC.**

2852 MAIN STREET • GLASTONBURY

### ATTENTION RED SOX FANS



### NEW ENGLAND SPORTS NETWORK

### NOW ON COX CABLE TV

Cox customers get a free NESN installation at Cox cable stores. Also get great savings with SPORTSPAC = NESN & SPORTSCHANNEL.

CALL

646-6400

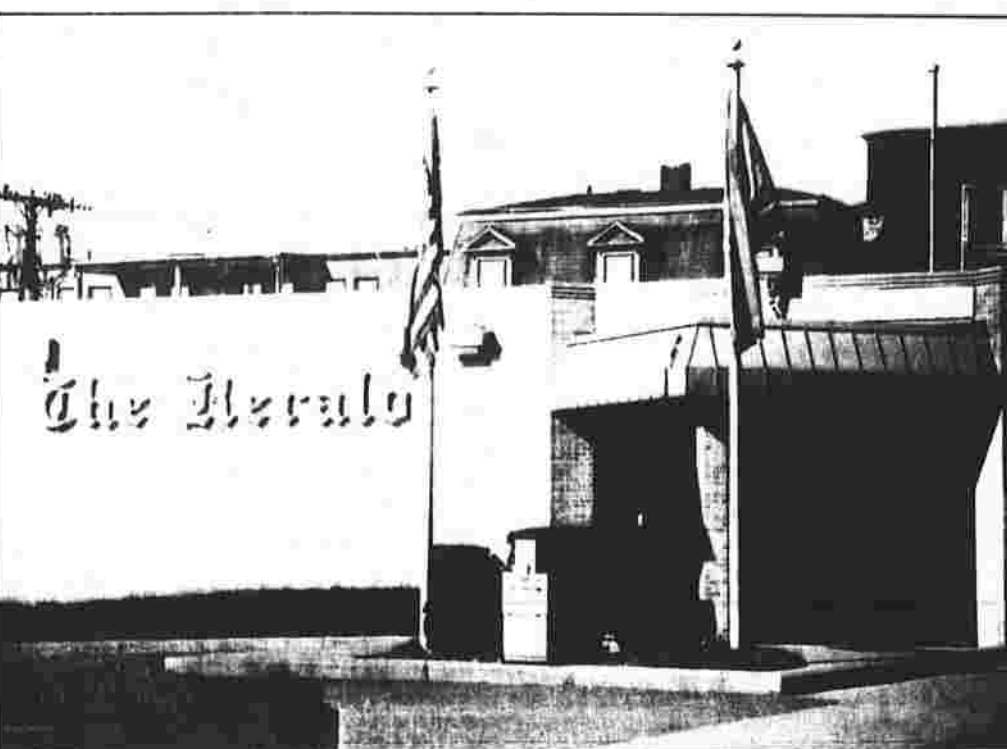
278-2126

(Newington)

ORDER NESN TODAY!



## Manchester Herald



## You Can't Afford To Be Without Us!

You can count on the Herald for a continuous flow of local news: News you can't afford to be without.

The Manchester Herald

16 Brainard Place, P.O. Box 591

643-2711

## NOW OPEN MR C's

Self Service Coin Op  
Our store is the cleanest...  
Come in with your laundry and get the cleanest wash in town!

WASH 'N FOLD AVAILABLE  
DROP OFF SERVICE AVAILABLE

Save time and money—  
Let us do your wash for you!

COUPON  
CLIP & SAVE  
SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

MANCHESTER'S LARGEST MOST MODERN LAUNDRY FEATURING:  
• 10 MATTAG WASHERS  
• 4 TRIPLE LOAD WASHERS  
• 14 COMPUTERIZED DRYERS

50¢ OFF  
MAY 15, 1987  
THIS VALUABLE COUPON

STOP IN AND LOOK US OVER!  
Fast, Courteous, Efficient Service!

LAUNDROMAT  
Maytag Equipped

OPEN 7 AM - 8 PM  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
Attendant on duty

COUPON  
CLIP & SAVE  
DROP-OFF LAUNDRY SERVICE

WILL BE SERVICE \$3.00 OFF  
any "DROP OFF SERVICE" of 20 lbs. or more  
OR \$2.00 OFF  
any "DROP OFF SERVICE" of 15 lbs. up to 20 lbs.

OR \$1.00 OFF  
any "DROP OFF SERVICE" of 10 lbs. or less  
OR \$1.00 OFF  
any "DROP OFF SERVICE" of 5 lbs. or less  
THIS VALUABLE COUPON



For 34 years, the Manchester community has come to expect friendly salesmanship, quality products, and superior service from our company. Throughout the coming years we pledge to uphold this tradition by continuing to offer:

- Grumman Aluminum Boats & Canoes
- Johnson Motors (Sales, Service, Parts)
- All makes of Lawn Mowers, Including Toro, Bolens, Snapper & Lawn Boy

Capitol Equipment Co.

38 Main Street, Manchester • 643-6311

## WESTSIDE VILLAGE SQUARE

"WEST CENTER corner MCKEE STREET"

20,000 sq. ft. Stores & Offices — Four Separate Buildings — Abundant Parking  
It's New — It's Different — It's Colonial — It's Manchester

We have retail and office space available in Four brand-new buildings. Ideally located on busy Manchester thoroughfare — high visibility and heavy traffic.

There are several units of both retail and office space available, ranging in size from 600 square feet to 1200 square feet. Space may be customized to suit your needs. Plenty of parking available for the convenience of your customers and employees.



### PRESENT TENANTS

- Mister Donut
- Always Hair
- Absolute Video
- Allstate Insurance
- Park Hill Joyce Florist
- Body Design
- Gun Shop
- Night and Day Boutique
- Deane Real Estate
- Whittlesey-Hadley, CPA

### LOOKING FOR

- Cleaners & Laundry
- Delicatessen
- Ice Cream Parlor
- Package Store
- Travel Agency
- Convenience Store
- Seafood Store
- Print Shop
- Banks, S&L
- General Offices

### LATEST ADDITION

2000 Square Feet separate building.  
Customized to suit tenant July occupancy.

For Leasing Information

call 688-2660

P. AND K. ASSOCIATES

## BONANZA.

Steak • Chicken • Seafood • Salad  
A FAMILY RESTAURANT

### Changing with Manchester

Come celebrate our  
**GRAND RE-OPENING**  
and see how we've changed!

We now have

**MORE VALUE, MORE VARIETY**

### New, Expanded Food Bar

- FREE refills on all soft drinks
- FREE soft-serve dessert with all dinners
- Kids eat FREE Monday through Thursday (some restrictions apply)
- Make-your-own **BONANZA SPLIT** with all dinners

2 Regular Rib-Eye  
Steak Dinners  
**\$8.99**  
with  
**FREE**

Freshastika Food Bar  
Other includes pizza, pasta and all you can eat from our fabulous  
Freshastika Food Bar  
Offer good for all members in party only at participating Bonanza Family Restaurants.  
Good 7 Days a Week

21 Pieces  
Fried Shrimp  
**\$5.99**  
with  
**FREE**

Freshastika Food Bar  
Other includes pizza, pasta and all you can eat from our fabulous  
Freshastika Food Bar  
Offer good for all members in party only at participating Bonanza Family Restaurants.  
Good 7 Days a Week

Luncheon  
Food Bar  
**\$2.99**  
with  
**FREE**

Soft Drink  
Offer good for all members in party only at participating Bonanza Family Restaurants.  
Good Monday thru Friday, 11-4

NEW HOURS: 11-9 pm Sun. - Thurs.  
11-10 pm Fri. - Sat.

**BONANZA.**  
Steak • Chicken • Seafood • Salad

240 Spencer Street  
Shoprite Plaza  
**646-2770**

APR 30 1987

APR 30 1987



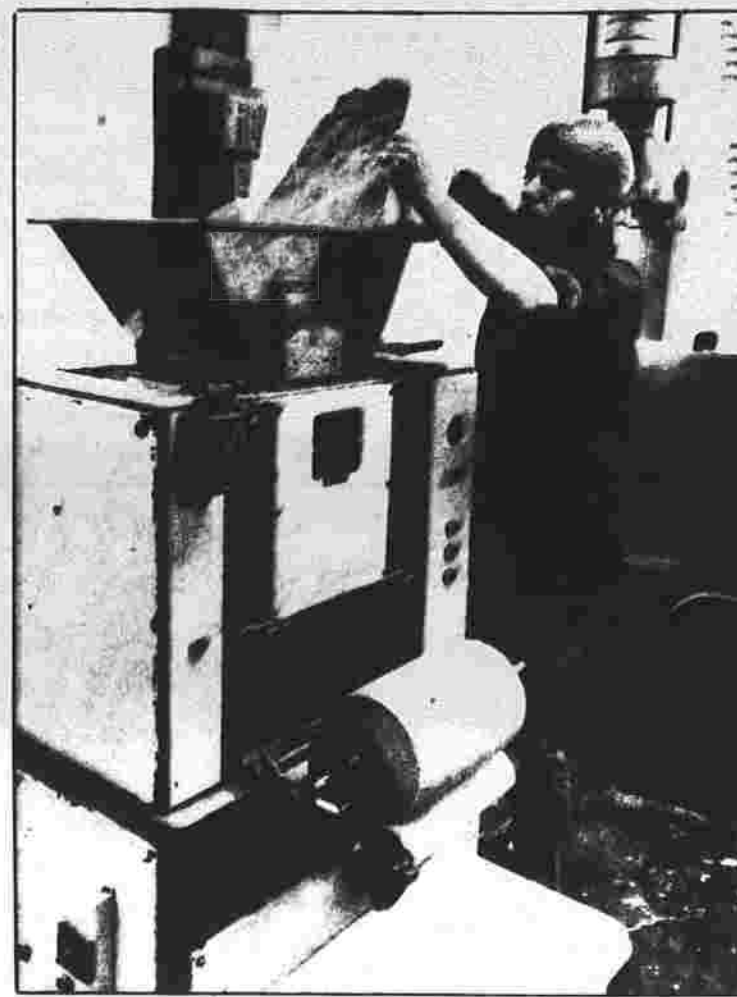
Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Carla Squatrito and her sales manager, Johnny DiDonato, stand in the shipping room of the Carla's Pasta plant on Progress Drive.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Indora Castillo operates a machine which cuts pasta dough into linguine.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Ed Smith, production manager for Carla's Pasta, puts pasta dough into a machine which will roll it out and form sheets.

**Miguel's Sharper Image**  
MICHAEL BENEVENTO, OWNER

**UNISEX**  
KMS Professional Hair Care Center

LOGICS • ROFFLER • SEBASTIAN • MATRIX

Uniquely Qualified to Make You Appear Your Best

Appointments Preferred • Walk-ins Welcome • Closed Mondays

**643-1806**

6½ Pearl St., Manchester (Off Main St., Opposite Library)

## Carla ships her pasta throughout the region

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

In Boston, people are eating Carla Squatrito's fettuccine. In many of New York's trendy restaurants, diners may order Carla's saffron or black pepper pasta with their seafood.

Throughout New York and New England, there are restaurants and hospitals, schools and homes serving tens of thousands of pounds of pasta manufactured on Progress Drive in Manchester.

Gourmet cooking magazines have called the "80s" the pasta decade. Consumption of fresh pasta, the kind that must be kept in the refrigerator or freezer, has grown 19 percent each year for the past 10 years, said the National Pasta Association.

And fresh pasta is just what Carla's Pasta is cranking out, two shifts a day, six days a week.

The success of Carla's Pasta has astounded many, including the two founders, Carla Squatrito and Roger Negro. In the nine years since it was founded as Pasta Italiana, the company has gone from a small retail operation on West Middle Turnpike to large industrial plant on Progress Drive. That original store could be placed in the new plant's refrigeration room, and there would still be space enough to drive a fork lift around the perimeter.

**BUT THAT SHOP** was more than adequate in 1978 when Squatrito and Negro—both new to the professional food business—decided to start a pasta company. It all began with a casual conversation, Negro recalled.

"A woman in South Windsor, a Palma Pasqualini, was getting out of the pasta business, and she was selling a ravioli machine," he said. "I spent an afternoon talking with Dominic Squatrito, who was my attorney. My biggest concern was that I didn't have a partner to share the work. When I got home, he called me and said he'd found me a partner. That partner turned out, was his wife, Carla."

"I wasn't really quite ready to go to work, my children were still small," said Squatrito, whose children were 5 and 9 at the time. "But you can really never choose what you are going to do or when you are going to do it."

**SQUATRITO**, the chief executive of Carla's, does not fit the standard image of a successful woman executive. She greets visitors in a denim skirt, striped blouse and white nursing shoes.

The cluttered office where she conducts most of her business has two desks—one for herself and one for her husband, Dominic, whom she calls "my partner, in everything." Walls are lined with shelves overflowing with cookbooks, cooking catalogs, books and notebooks.

Her conversation was interrupted frequently with telephone calls, both from buyers and suppliers. Conversations were conducted in both English and Squatrito's native Italian (she emigrated from Turin in 1958). "I am sorry, we are so very busy," she apologized.

**BUT WHEN** the firm began almost 10 years ago, neither partner had any idea whether Manchester needed, or wanted, a fresh pasta shop. "We really didn't do any research, and we didn't know what we'd find out there in the way of customers," said Negro.

Helped by friends and relatives, the pair worked 12 hours a day to build up inventory. "We pushed really hard, so we could open around Christmas," said Negro. "We thought we had enough to last through until well after New Year's."

But when the shop was ready, so were the customers. "They cleaned us out, completely, in two days. We just didn't know what to make of it," said Negro.

Customers were not all Italians, said Squatrito. "You would be surprised to know that many American Americans are knowledgeable about Italian food as all but a few Italians."

**BUSINESS CONTINUED** to be good, said Negro, and the hours were long. "I was generally working a 70-hour week," he said. "You figure, we might have a hospital pick up the phone and order 2,000 manicotti, and that was all being made by hand."

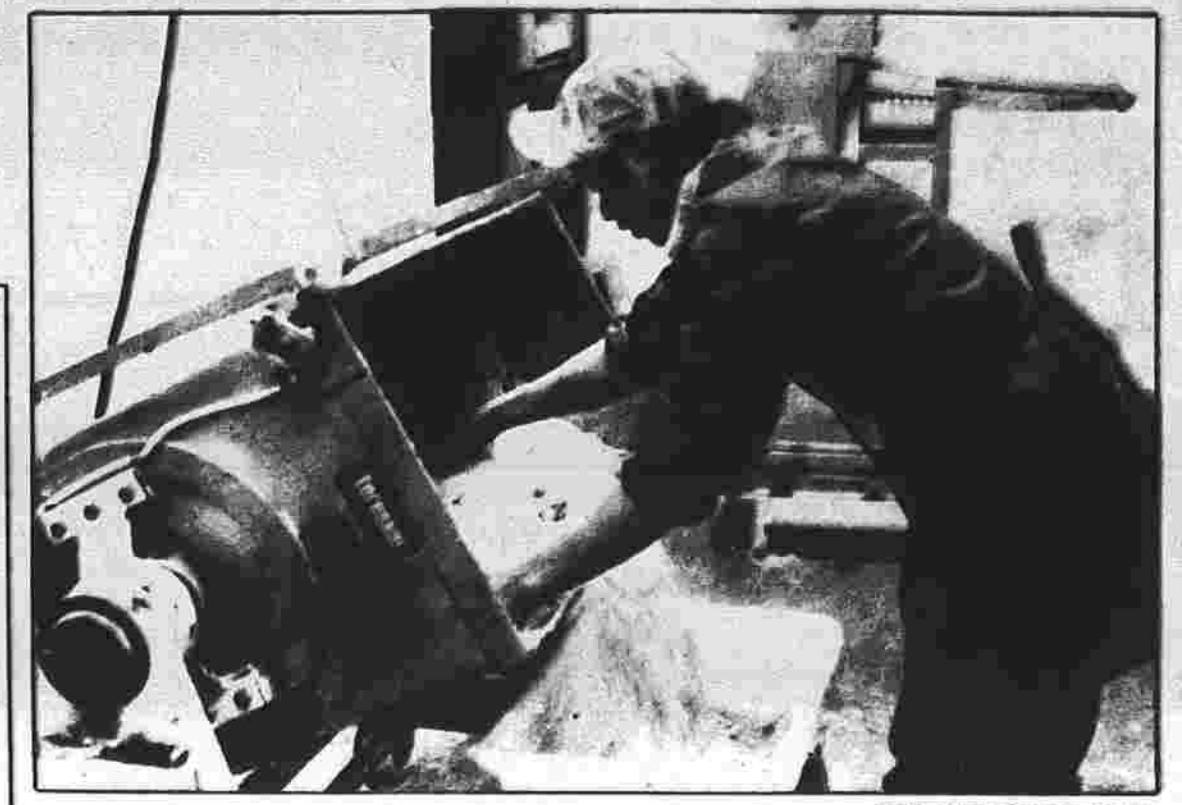
That original shop had two rooms—one for the production and one for the selling. "If a customer came in and you were working in back, you just stopped what you were doing, waited on



Carla Squatrito

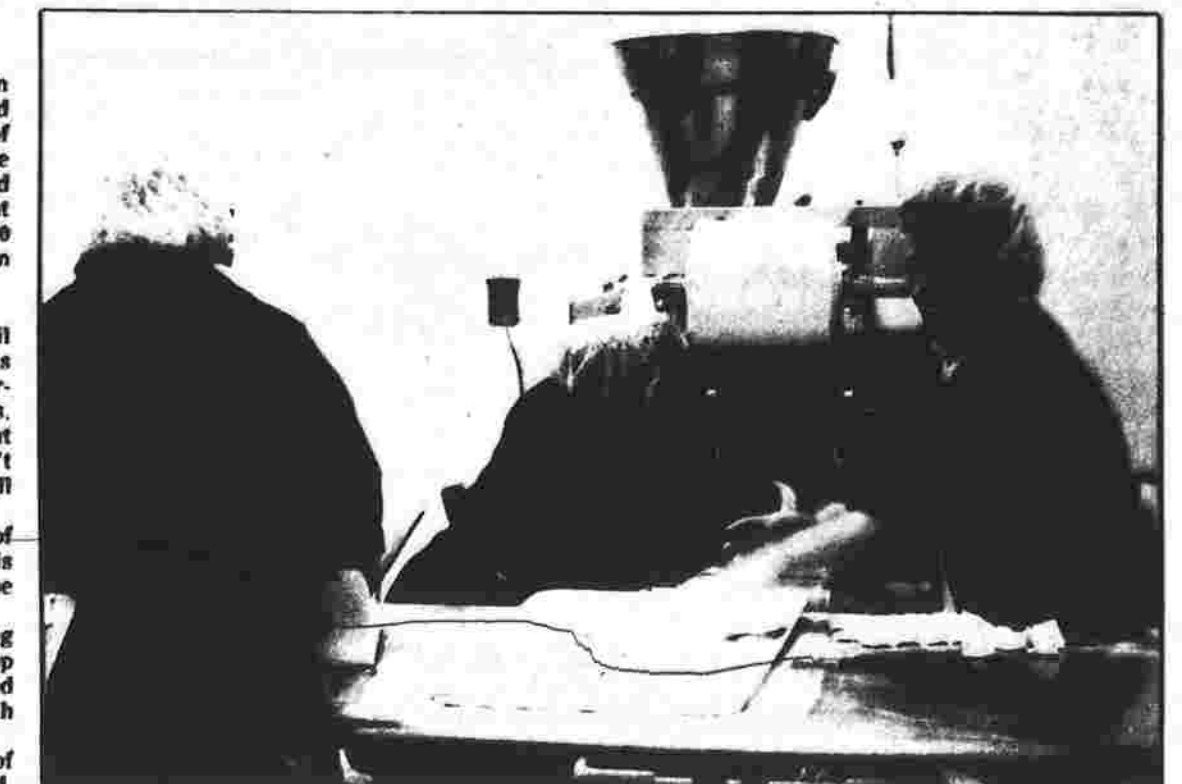
### Made in Manchester

Name: Pasta Italiana, doing business as Carla's Pasta.  
Address: 275A Progress Drive.  
Type of business: Pasta manufacturer.  
Founded: In 1978 as a retail firm on West Middle Turnpike. Wholesale operations began in 1982 with the move to Progress Drive.  
Products: Macaroni, pasta and sauces.  
Principal officers: Carla Squatrito, president; Dominic Squatrito, vice president.  
Owners: Carla and Dominic Squatrito.  
Number of employees: 25.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Khon Keer takes pasta dough out of a mixer.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Ravioli are tossed lightly with flour, to prevent sticking, as they are loaded into boxes.

Louise Panella

Robert Upton

Anne Doremus

Sharon Miller

Doris Bourque, CRS

Rudy DeTuccio

Cindy Panella

Ray Leta

Steve Cassano

Julie A. Pelletier

Thomas Ferguson

Vivian Ferguson

Kimberly Knoeland

Mary Gabbey

## Blanchard & Rossetto

189 West Center Street  
Manchester, Conn. 06040  
**646-2482**



Robert F. Blanchard



Paul J. Rossetto

Not Pictured  
Reggie Pinto  
Janice Gardner

**THERE REALLY IS A DIFFERENCE IN REAL ESTATE COMPANIES.**

3 Multiple Listing Services •  
Computerized Sales System •  
Home Warranties •

- Senior Citizen Discounts
- Free Market Evaluation
- National Referral Service

**Crestfield Convalescent Home**  
Fenwood Manor

Do you or your loved one need the care and security of a convalescent or rest home?

Then why not enjoy the very best!

**CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME**

- Specializing in short or long term rehabilitation
- Respite care, family relief for a short term
- In patient/out patient physical therapy
- Complete allied health services
- Comprehensive skilled nursing care
- Medicare/Medicaid certified

**FENWOOD MANOR**

A unique adult living experience for the discerning senior, which combines the luxury and independence of an adult community with all of the comforts and security of a health care setting.

Two distinctive levels of care in one facility.

**565 Vernon Street, Manchester, CT**  
643-5151

## ALBASI GREENHOUSES

Opening Saturday, May 2nd  
featuring

★ Beautiful Geraniums

**OPENING SPECIAL!**  
**GIANT PANSIES**  
**\$1.25**

- ★ **HANGING BASKETS:** IVY GERANIUMS, NEW GUINEA IMPATIENS, BEGONIAS, FUCHSIA, IMPATIENS, AND OTHER VARIETIES
- ★ **BEDDING PLANTS:** IMPATIENS, MARIGOLDS, BEGONIAS, PETUNIAS, AND MANY OTHER VARIETIES.
- ★ **VEGETABLE PLANTS:** HYBRID TOMATOES, PEPPERS, LETTUCE, CABBAGE, EGG-PLANT AND MORE!!!

**OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 5:30 PM**  
VILLA LOUISE ROAD (off Birch Mt. Rd.)  
Opposite Vito's  
**BOLTON, CONNECTICUT 649-0164**

## TED CUMMINGS INSURANCE AGENCY

THE TRAVELERS

INSURANCE AGENCY

**PERSONAL SERVICE & COMPETITIVE RATES**

**AUTO • HOMEOWNERS LIFE & HEALTH BUSINESS INSURANCE GROUP INS. • BONDS**

MANCHESTER  
**646-2457**

370 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER  
(Corner Of Russell St.)

Located at the beautiful

## Manchester Country Club

Presents its Luncheon special good any Thursday in May.

Enjoy a half-price meal with the purchase of any luncheon.

- Featuring Daily Chef Specials
- Appetizers and Salads
- Cocktail Service
- Lite Meals

305 South Main St., Manchester  
646-0103

Introducing our "Wedding Gazebo", the perfect setting for your wedding photographs.

APR 30 1987



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

George Fawcett, the engraver at Manchester Monument Co. on Bissell Street, stands amid gravestones that wait to be finished. Fawcett has been with the firm for 33 of its 49 years. While much of the work involves headstones, the firm also engraves monuments.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

A rubber stencil is applied to the granite stone before the design is etched with a sandblaster. Most engraving today is done by machine, instead of with a hammer and chisel.

**THE NEW FAIRWAY DEPARTMENT STORE**

975 Main St.  
Manchester  
MC/VISA

**STORE**

646-1717  
Hours: M-T-W-F 9-6  
Thurs. 9-9 / Sat. 9-5:30

"From the Basics to the Impossible to Find,  
You Should Come Here First!"

WINDOW SHADES CUT ★ CUSTOM FRAMING ★ KEYS MADE



The New FAIRWAY DEPARTMENT STORE at 975 Main Street, Manchester now has the inventory to offer superior selection than ever before. From our exciting craft department, packed with all the current trends and basics you would expect to find always at our low, low prices, to our new custom framing and window shade departments, the New Fairway has never looked so good. Superior selection, service that is second to none and plenty of free parking are just some of the reasons you should come browse with us, you will be glad you discovered The New FAIRWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

# Death, art surround monument company

By George Layne  
Herald Reporter

All around the Manchester Monument Co. are the signs of death. Across the street from the building, at the corner of Bissell and Harrison streets, is East Cemetery.

Inside the shop and adjoining storage area are dozens of unfinished gravestones. Customers, some in grief, come periodically to inquire about markers for loved ones who had died.

But there are also signs of creation and art. Finely stenciled floral designs lay on a drafting table, while the finished product appears on some of the granite stones.

The stones themselves are far from somber. While the traditional gray Vermont granite is used, the shades of color used range from Canadian pink, red from India and black from Africa.

"NOW COLOR is the thing," said George Fawcett, the engraver who has worked for Manchester Monument for 33 years. During that time, he has developed an artisan's pride in his work.

"It's a certain amount of pride in them I take when I do the work and (I know) it's going to stay there forever," he said during a recent interview. "There's a lot more to it than people think."

And while there is grief to deal with, there is also some humor. Fawcett tells the joke of the hypochondriac who had as his gravestone epitaph: "I told you I was sick."

Manchester Monument has been in business since 1938, when Arrigo Aimetti opened the shop. He has since died, but his wife Florence still owns the firm.

In an average year, Fawcett said, about 350 stones are engraved and sold. The usual order takes about five to six weeks to



George Fawcett

## Made in Manchester

Name: Manchester Monument Co.  
Address: 157 Bissell St.  
Type of business: Stone engraving.  
Founded: In 1938 by Arrigo Aimetti.  
Products: Gravestones, monuments  
Owner: Florence Aimetti.  
Number of employees: One, engraver George Fawcett.

finish, he said, although more than just gravestones are worked on.

THE COMPANY helped finish the Vietnam and Korean war memorials recently dedicated in Manchester, as well as the Holocaust Memorial in 1986. The company also did the plaque in the Municipal Building of former Town Manager George Waddell.

Grave markers, though, account for most of the firm's business. Slabs of granite bought from a firm in Vermont lay in the storage room to the rear. When a customer selects a stone, it is hauled onto a wheeled cart with the help of a pulley-trolley, and then rolled into the front of the store.

There, a rubber stencil is put onto the front face, and it is wheeled into a metal shed to be engraved by a sandblaster. This machine sprays sand at the stone from a nozzle with the help of 100 pounds of air pressure.

In the old days, a hammer and chisel were used, but Fawcett

said that was when things were different. "Them were done by craftsmen when time would mean nothing," he said.

THE SAND from the blaster bounces off the rubber part of the stencil, but cuts into the uncovered letters and designs. How deep a cut is made depends upon the width of the letter or figure, Fawcett said.

Once that's finished, the stone is treated with a chemical and acid wash to remove any rubber remaining from when the stencil is peeled off.

Most of the engravings are religious, although one that Fawcett was working on had a picture of a hunter and a deer. The ancestry of the deceased also plays a part in the design.

For instance, Irish Americans often have bunches of shamrocks, while Latvians include oak leaves and acorns, he said.

"This is interesting for me because everyone is different — the customer, the texture of the stone," said Fawcett.

## THE "NEW" BUICK PRICE LEADER IN CENTRAL CONNECTICUT



**CARDINAL BUICK INC.**

81 ADAMS STREET, MANCHESTER  
Open Even. Monday thru Thursday

649-4571

Exit 62 off  
I-84 & Rt. 15  
Just Minutes  
from Downtown  
Hartford

## J. D. REAL ESTATE COMPANY and AFFILIATES



Equipped with a qualified staff of people to handle all of your Real Estate needs.



Real Estate Company and Affiliates

618 Center Street • Manchester, CT 06040

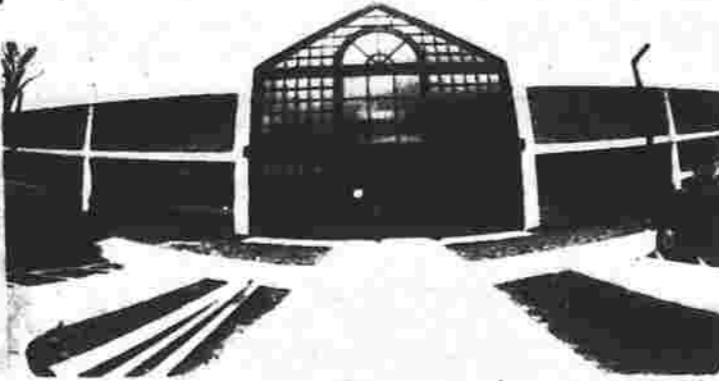


# HELPING TO BUILD MANCHESTER

## CURRENT AREA PROJECTS

### ECONOMY ELECTRIC SUPPLY, INC.

This Design-Build project of 68,000 s.f. incorporates Executive Offices, Warehousing and a beautiful Lighting Showroom utilizing many extraordinary finishes.



*"We have been extremely pleased with the quality of workmanship, skill and responsiveness of the Annulli organization."*

**BOB WEINBERG**  
CHAIRMAN

ECONOMY ELECTRIC SUPPLY, INC.

### NAMCO

This building has warehousing and office space for The North American Marketing Corp. which is an import/export and manufacturing company of swimming pools and leisure products. This 130,000 s.f. project was designed and built by ORLANDO ANNULI AND SONS, INC. using STAB Pre-Engineered Metal Building Systems.



*"Exceptionally well done... You surpassed even your own time table by completing the building ahead of schedule... Your company exhibited expertise and quality. Thank you, we look forward to working with you again."*

**STEVE RADOCCHIA**  
PRESIDENT  
NAMCO

### Other Manchester Projects:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| Super Stop and Shop                     | Massaros Restaurant                                   |
| General Digital, Inc.                   | Cherrone's Package Store                              |
| Pro-Mark, Inc.                          | Willies Restaurant Addition                           |
| Benjamin Obdyke of New England, Inc.    | Holiday Lanes   |
| Gerber Scientific                       | Mary Cheney Library - Additions                       |
| First Baptist Church                    | North United Methodist Church                         |
| Cox Cable                               | Manchester Oil Heat                                   |
| Manchester State Bank                   | Colonial Apartments (Spruce, Cottage and Oak Streets) |
| S.B.M. - Main & Branches                | Knights of Columbus Hall                              |
| Richard Martin School                   | The Children's Place                                  |
| E.C.L.C. Learning Center                |   |
| Second Congregational Church - Addition |   |

### HEARTLAND PLAZA

Manchester's newest shopping plaza has two anchor stores: Heartland Foods and Rickels Home Center as well as fifteen "Satellite Stores."



*"Orlando Annulli and Sons, Inc. has lived up to their excellent reputation. This project has been handled skillfully, timely and with top quality workmanship. It is a pleasure working with such a co-operative and efficient firm."*

**MIKE KAUFMAN**  
JAYES/KAUFMAN  
DEVELOPERS

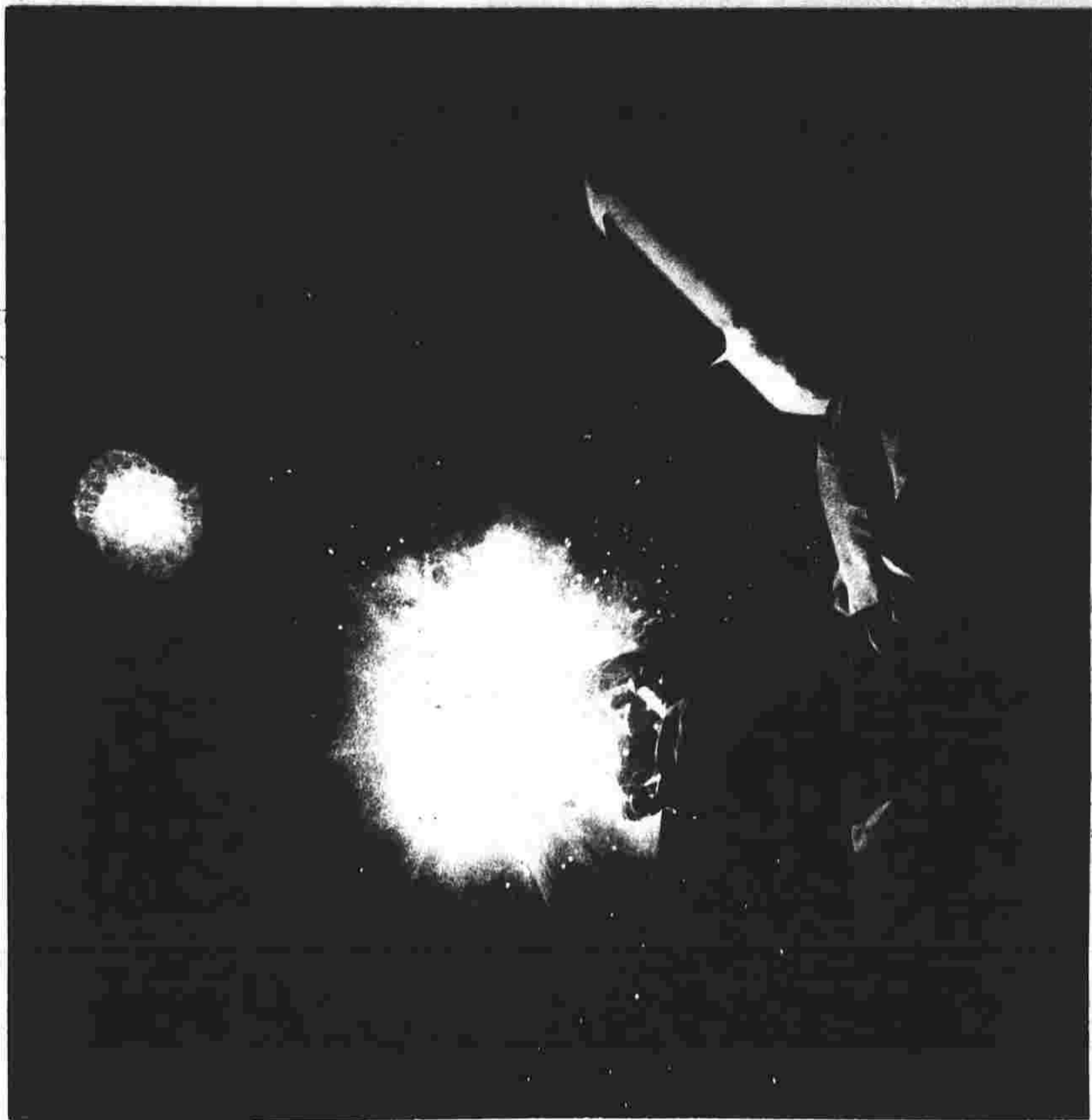
**A THREE GENERATION TRADITION OF QUALITY - INTEGRITY - AND PERFORMANCE.**  
ORLANDO ANNULI AND SONS, INC. is a diversified General Contracting firm with a long standing reputation for excellence. Specializing in Commercial, Industrial and Rehabilitative Construction, it is highly regarded for its fast-track work. The company has complete Design-Build services and a Pre-Engineered Building Systems Division.

# Orlando Annulli and Sons, Inc.

147 Hale Road, Manchester, CT • 644-2427



# Made in Manchester

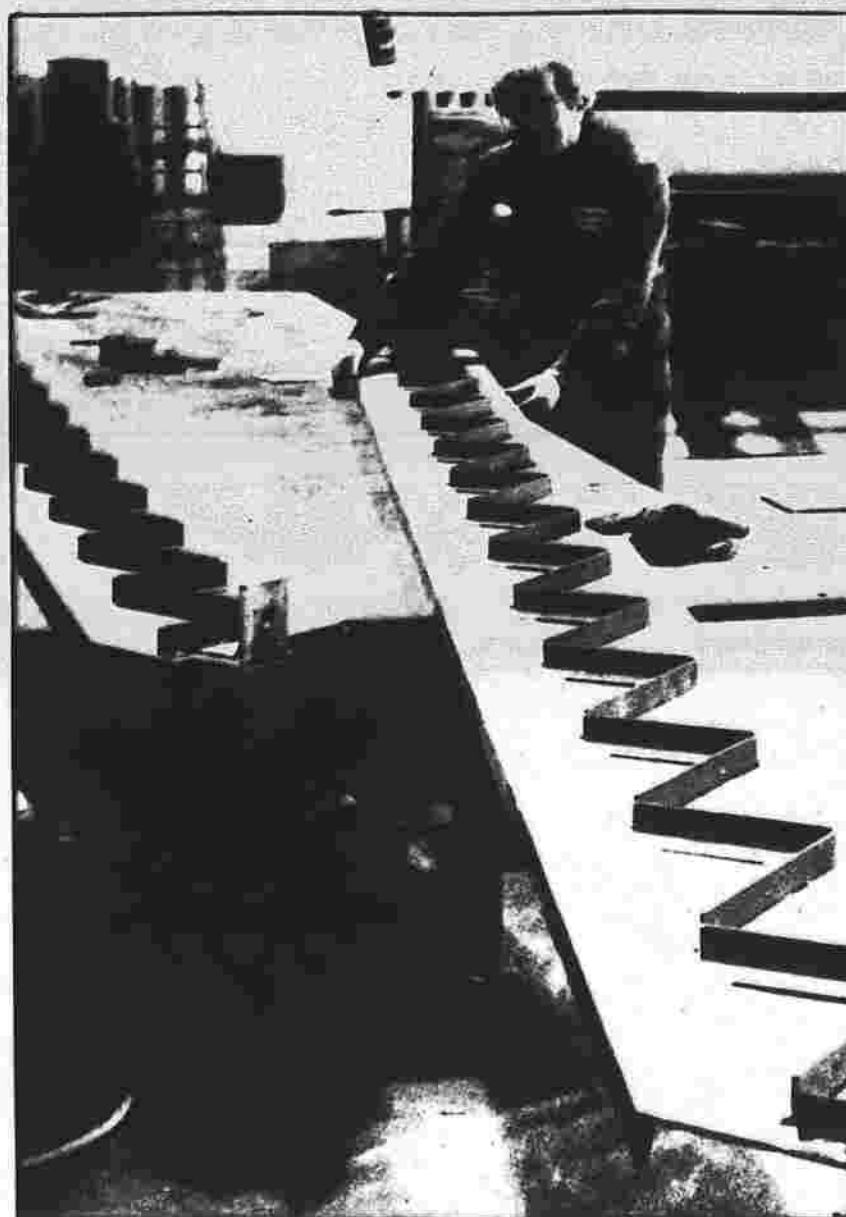


Norman Chabre welds an angle brace to a steel column at Manchester Structural Steel. Story on page 2C.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**Profile '87 — Section C — Manchester Herald — Thursday, April 30, 1987**





Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Bert Lagasse of Manchester Structural Steel works on a set of stringers to support a staircase.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

An overall view of the shop at Manchester Structural Steel, 33 Mitchell Drive, shows a variety of work in progress.

## Steel fabricator's work always gets covered up

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

When you look at a large building from the outside, you see masonry and glass, white on the inside wood and plaster are in plain sight.

But there are many things you don't see. One of them is the heavy steel skeleton that holds that building together.

"Our product always gets covered up," said Michael Belcher, the vice president of Manchester Structural Steel.

His company cuts steel beams and columns to length, punches holes in them and then welds angular brackets to them that will be used to join massive pieces of steel together.

Although the steel won't be seen for long, it will account for about 10 percent of the building's cost.

IN SOME WAYS the work done at Manchester Structural Steel's plant at 33 Mitchell Drive is heavy and brutish. In other respects, though, it is delicate and precise.

On the brutish side, a long I-shaped column of steel lumbers along a conveyor belt. A worker stops it underneath a punch press, cutting a small disk out of the thick steel as easily as a paper puncher puts a

hole in a thin sheet of paper. Unlike the paper puncher though, this punch press is packing a 10,000-pound wallop.

Long before the horizontal beam or vertical column gets to the punch press, however, the fustiest part of the work is done.

Charles Krut, a sales manager, has drawn a picture of beam and column, showing its shape and position. Almost every piece is unique. Seldom are there more than a few alike on any job, Belcher said.

Unlike framing lumber, steel beams come in a variety of sizes, and an engineer uses the piece he needs to do the precise job that needs to be done.

The holes needed for fastening can't be made on the construction site and you can't cut an inch off a beam that's too long.

ERRORS CAN BE costly. If a hole is one-sixteenth of an inch out of line in a series of beams, the mistake could be compounded until the frame wouldn't fit in the building. Such an error can cost thousands of dollars.

Like any other subcontractor, Manchester Structural Steel gets its jobs by submitting a bid for them to a general contractor. If it wins a bid, it orders the steel and begins the geometric design work while waiting delivery.

When the steel has been delivered, the company still has the contract responsibility for erecting it. Some fabricators have their own crews for that, but Manchester Steel farms out the work.

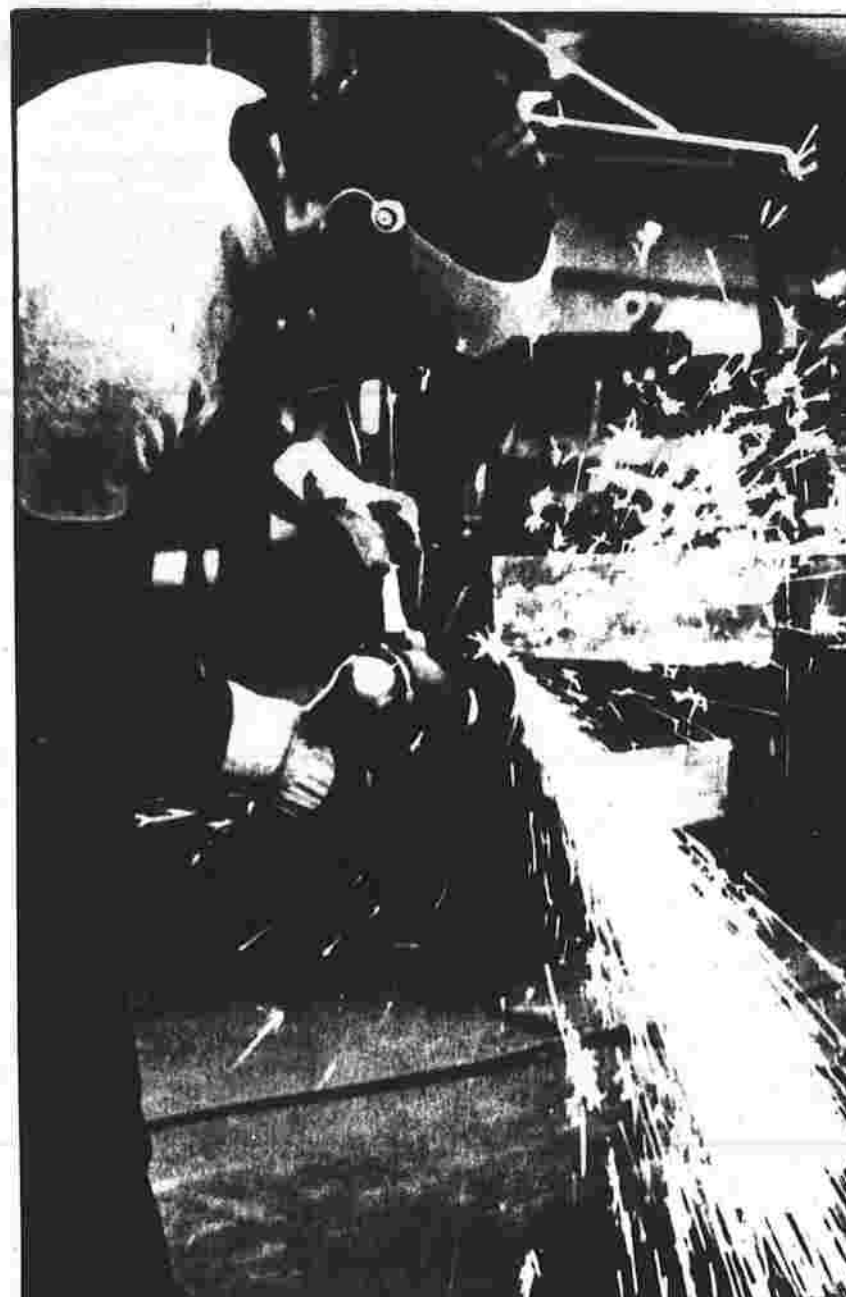
With an annual volume of about 4,000 tons of steel, the local company is a medium-sized firm among fabricators. One square foot of steel an inch thick weighs 40 pounds, Krut says, by way of providing a yardstick.

The firm employs 20 people, most of them blue-collar workers.

It does work in Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. But it has shipped steel as far away as Saudi Arabia and Korea. Those were exceptions that came about because the Manchester firm was doing business with a contractor who was dealing with air cargo specialists.

Belcher says the business is highly competitive, with 10 other fabricators in Greater Hartford alone.

Jack R. Hunter is president of the company and its principal owner. He bought it in 1985 from William Kilpatrick, who had operated it for many years. Belcher remembers that as a boy, he would take his bicycle to the Kilpatrick shop, then on Charter Oak Street, for repair.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Craig Schmechel cuts a steel beam with a torch.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Alan Dube operates a machine that punches holes in steel beams.



Michael Belcher (left) and Charles Krut check a detail in a print that will guide workers in shaping a structural steel member.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Craig Schmechel grinds the end of a beam he has cut to size.

### Made in Manchester

Name: Manchester Structural Steel.  
Address: 33 Mitchell Drive.  
Type of business: Steel fabrication for construction.  
Founded: Purchased by Jack R. Hunter in 1985 from William Kilpatrick.  
Principal officers: Jack R. Hunter, president; Michael Belcher, vice president.  
Owner: Jack R. Hunter.  
Number of employees: 20.



Jack R. Hunter



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Don Dube positions a piece to be welded to a beam.



Left to Right: Lon Benjamin, Tom Carrier, Angela Carrier, M. Cella Morrin, Ellen Mattingly, Daniel F. Reale, Pres., Robin Kearns, Richard Pagani, Sales Mgr., Danise Reale, Sam Strall. Missing from photo: Edward Faber, Jan Wiater.

Reale Real Estate was founded in 1973 and has a successful background of land acquisition, development and sales. It has an efficient, trained staff of Sales Associates, a combination of many years of Real Estate experience and service. We are proud of our personnel, their knowledge of real estate and their ability to present themselves to clients in a professional manner.

Daniel F. Reale is a graduate of the Realtor Institute, G.R.I. and a Certified Residential Specialist, CRS. A Director of the Manchester Board of Realtors and past President. A 1984 Recipient of the Realtor of the Year Award and the recipient of many other awards pertaining to real estate.

**WE SELL HOMES ... BUT SERVICE IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT!**



**D. F. Reale, Inc.**

Real Estate  
175 Main St., Manchester, CT • 646-4525

## THANK YOU...



For letting  
Our Family Serve Your Family  
For the Past 33 Years...

**HIGHLAND PARK MARKETS**

317 Highland Street  
MANCHESTER

Route 44-A  
COVENTRY

**DISCOVER**  
**movies & more**

"Your Home Video Store"

- Great Selection of Movies For Rent!
- VCR Sales & Rentals!
- Blank Tapes & Accessories!
- Newly Renovated to Serve You Better!

**BURR CORNERS SHOPPING PLAZA**  
1199 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Conn.  
Mon-Sat 10-9, Sun 12-7 • 643-6445  
Financing Available



**Arnoldeen's**  
305 East Center Street  
Manchester, Conn.  
643-4958

Originally "The Little Shop" "Arnoldeen's" has been in the Manchester area for 20 years. Doris Rivoce has been owner and manager for the past 12 years. She has been in the fashion industry for 18 years.

We have put together  
a wonderful collection  
of gifts for all special  
occasions...

Discover Us and let us be  
your one stop gift shop

Bridal Registry

Gift the Slatch  
GIFT SHOP

977 Main St., Manchester  
649-6870

A  
P  
R  
  
3  
0  
  
1  
9  
8  
7

A  
P  
R  
  
3  
0  
  
1  
9  
8  
7

# "THE FRIENDSHIP OF THOSE WE SERVE IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR PROGRESS"

Drive by any of our complexes and see why we are so proud of the **DAMATO REPUTATION**

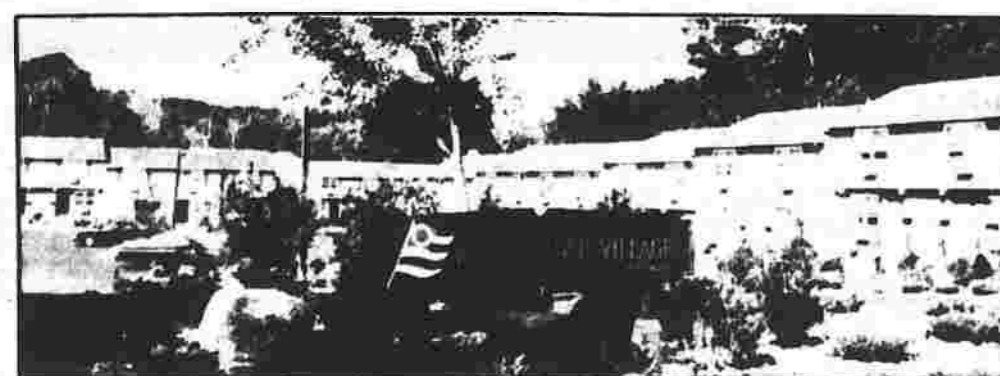
*Damato Enterprises, with many years of construction experience, takes pride in building to enhance the charm of Manchester.*

*Three time winner of City Beautification Award from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.*

*If you're planning on renting an apartment or townhouse in Manchester, why not deal with the people who specialize in Rental Housing.*



**LOVE LANE VILLAGE**  
Deluxe, 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Townhouses



19-27 Henry Street

**INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE**



1 Bedroom Townhouses



226-240 New State Road

**SUNNY BROOKE VILLAGE**



1 and 2 Bedroom Ranch-type Units



**HOMESTEAD PARK VILLAGE**

Congress & Homestead St., 1 and 2 Bedroom Townhouses



**LOVELY RECREATION AREA**

Irving St. View at Homestead Park Village



**NORTHEAST VILLAGE**

179-183 Oakland St., Deluxe, 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouses



106-122 New State Road

**PINE RIDGE VILLAGE**

1 and 2 Bedroom Townhouses



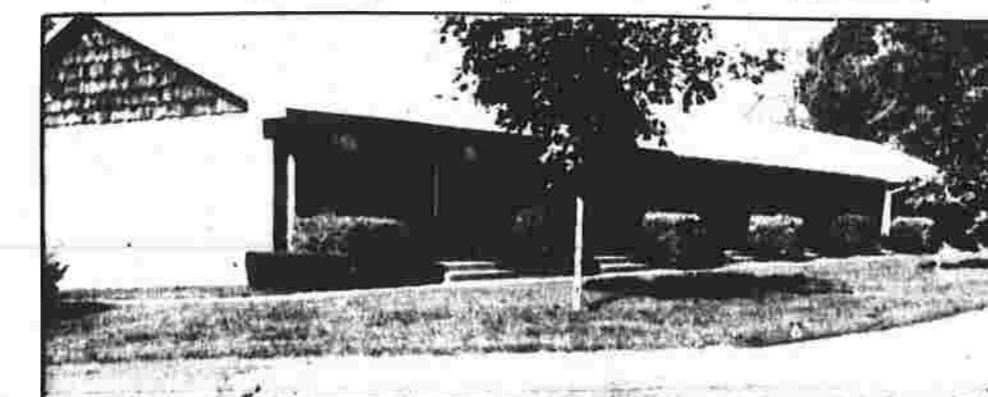
**CONGRESS STREET APARTMENTS**

Corner of Irving & Congress Sts., 1 Bedroom Ranch-type Units



**THE TERESA APARTMENTS**

1 Main Street, 1 and 2 Bedroom Ranch-type Units  
1st Building in Manchester's Redevelopment Project #1



**RAYMOND VILLAGE SECTION I**  
568-576 Hilliard St., 1 Bedroom Ranch-type Units



**RAYMOND VILLAGE SECTION II**  
570-572 Hilliard St., 1 Bedroom Tri-level Deluxe Townhouse Units



**TURNPIKE APARTMENTS**

189 W. Middle Tpke., 1 Bedroom Ranch-type Units



**WEST SIDE VILLAGE**

108-118 McKee St., 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Townhouses  
Purchased in 1984 and completely rehabbed.



Raymond F. Damato

## RAYMOND F. DAMATO

Developer and Owner of

- Turnpike Apts.
- Pine Ridge Village
- The Teresa Apartments
- Homestead Park Village
- Raymond Village Section I
- Sunny Brooke Village Garages
- Love Lane Village
- Congress Street Apts.
- Sunny Brooke Village
- Independence Village
- West Side Village
- Raymond Village Section II
- Northeast Village

## DAMATO ENTERPRISES

**RENTAL OFFICES**  
240-A New State Road  
Manchester, CT  
646-1021



- ★ We want everyone to know that when Damato builds, he builds to enhance the charm of Manchester. We want our residents to be just as proud of their apartments and grounds as we are.
- ★ We have a large variety of apartments and townhouses to offer, everything from efficiencies to 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Whatever your taste or housing needs may be, we have the right apartment for you.
- ★ We are proud of our Service Department! It is second to none. Ask any of our residents — present or past... We Care!

APR 30 1987

APR 30 1987



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Thread holders keep the spools in order at the Bezzini brothers' furniture company on Hilliard Street.

Uncovered furniture for sale in the showroom of the building, located on the banks of the Hockanum River.

Co-owner Richard Bezzini talks with customers by phone.

# Furniture craft continues in an old wool mill

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

Bolted to the brick wall of an old Hilliard Street warehouse on the banks of the Hockanum River is a historical plaque.

The black metal memorial says simply that the four-story factory is the former home of Hilliard Mills, "one of the early wool mills in the country." Items made there include blankets for soldiers of the War of 1812 and the Civil War.

Although much of the building is rented as studio space to artists and bands, the spirit of craftsmanship remains. Just a short walk through the building's doors and up a flight of stairs is the locale of Bezzini's Old Colony Furniture Co., where Richard and Joseph Bezzini, the owners, make and reupholster wooden

furniture. Their first-floor showroom is 7,500 square feet of space cluttered with hunks of puffy stuffing, cushions and covers, bulky ropes, rolls of fabric, miscellaneous couch parts and rows and rows of different furniture wrapped in plastic.

"If they like it, they buy it on my floor," Richard Bezzini said.

THE BUSINESS began in 1931 when the three sons of a woodworker opened the store in East Hartford. It moved briefly to Glastonbury before settling up shop at 596 Hilliard St.

The early years of the company were its heyday, said Bezzini. During that time, he said, 100 employees made living room sets, which were sold all over Connecticut. At one point, Bezzini said, the company sold its furni-

ture to clients such as Gimbel's and Bloomingdale's in New York.

As the Bezzini brothers began to retire one after the other, business slowed and the numbers of clients began to lessen.

Though the company isn't as big as it once was, with less than five workers, things are just the way the brothers want them. "We're not big wholesalers," Bezzini said. "We are the best in the business in reupholstering."

During a recent visit, Joseph joked with customers while he stuffed a colorful couch cushion in the back of the room. At the same time, Richard hurried around checking on the availability of parts and talking on the telephone. The rushed atmosphere is typical of his brother, Joseph said.

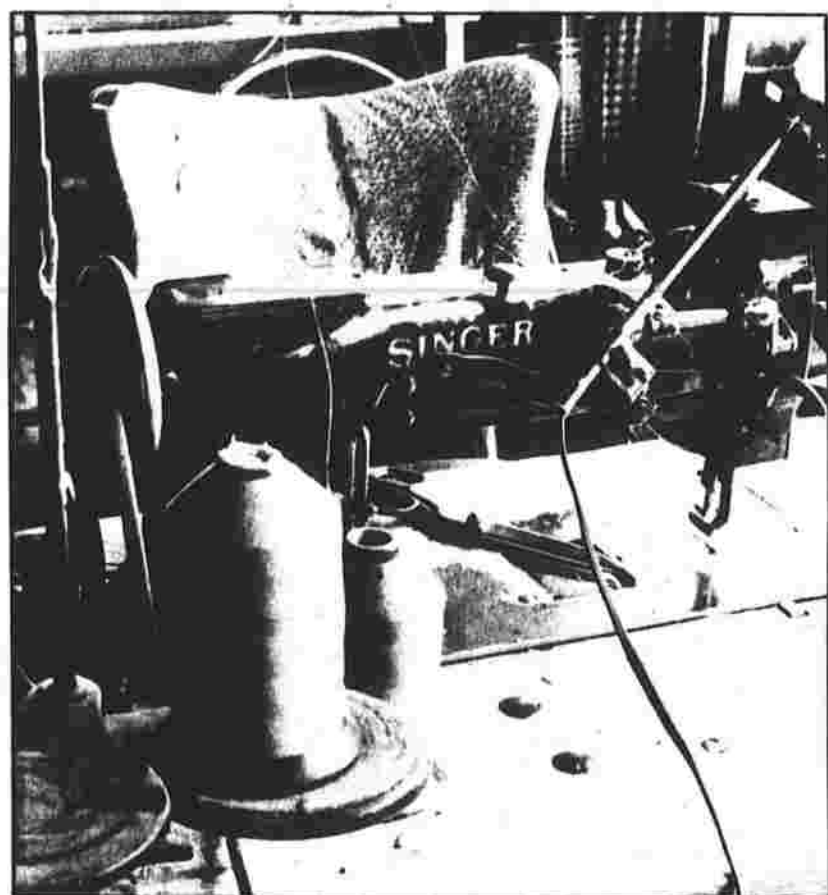
DEPENDENT ON the type, Richard Bezzini said it can take as long as a week to build a piece of furniture.

Although the building, which the brothers own, is up for sale, Richard Bezzini said he has no plans to close the company.

"We're going to keep going like this," he said, looking around at his lot.

Then the phone rang again and a voice at the other end indicated another part needed to be chased down around town.

"We make a living at this," Bezzini said with a shrug, before stepping out of the dimly lit warehouse into the morning sun.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

You know what this is. You'll find well-used ones at Bezzini's.

**Made in Manchester**  
Name: Bezzini's Old Colony Furniture Co.  
Address: 596 Hilliard St.  
Type of business: Furniture reupholstering.  
Founded: In 1931 when three Bezzini sons opened the business. It operated in Glastonbury briefly before returning to Manchester.  
Owners: Richard and Joseph Bezzini.  
Number of employees: Five.



Richard Bezzini

**A Manchester Tradition ...**

**Krause Florist**  
Serving the area since 1920... and still Blooming!

621 Hartford Road  
643-9559

**Anne's Place**  
UNisex Hair & Tanning Salon  
Tues-Fri 10-9 p.m.  
Sat to 4 p.m.

Haircuts \$5  
Perms \$20

Appointments have priority.

**ANNE'S PLACE**  
A complete unisex hair salon. Anne has over 10 years experience in styling & cosmetics.

For Appointment Call: 643-1442

In the MANCHESTER  
811 Main St. **MALL**

18 Antique and Collectible Shops  
WEEKLY AUCTIONS 646-7943

**Bolens HIGH PERFORMANCE Special**

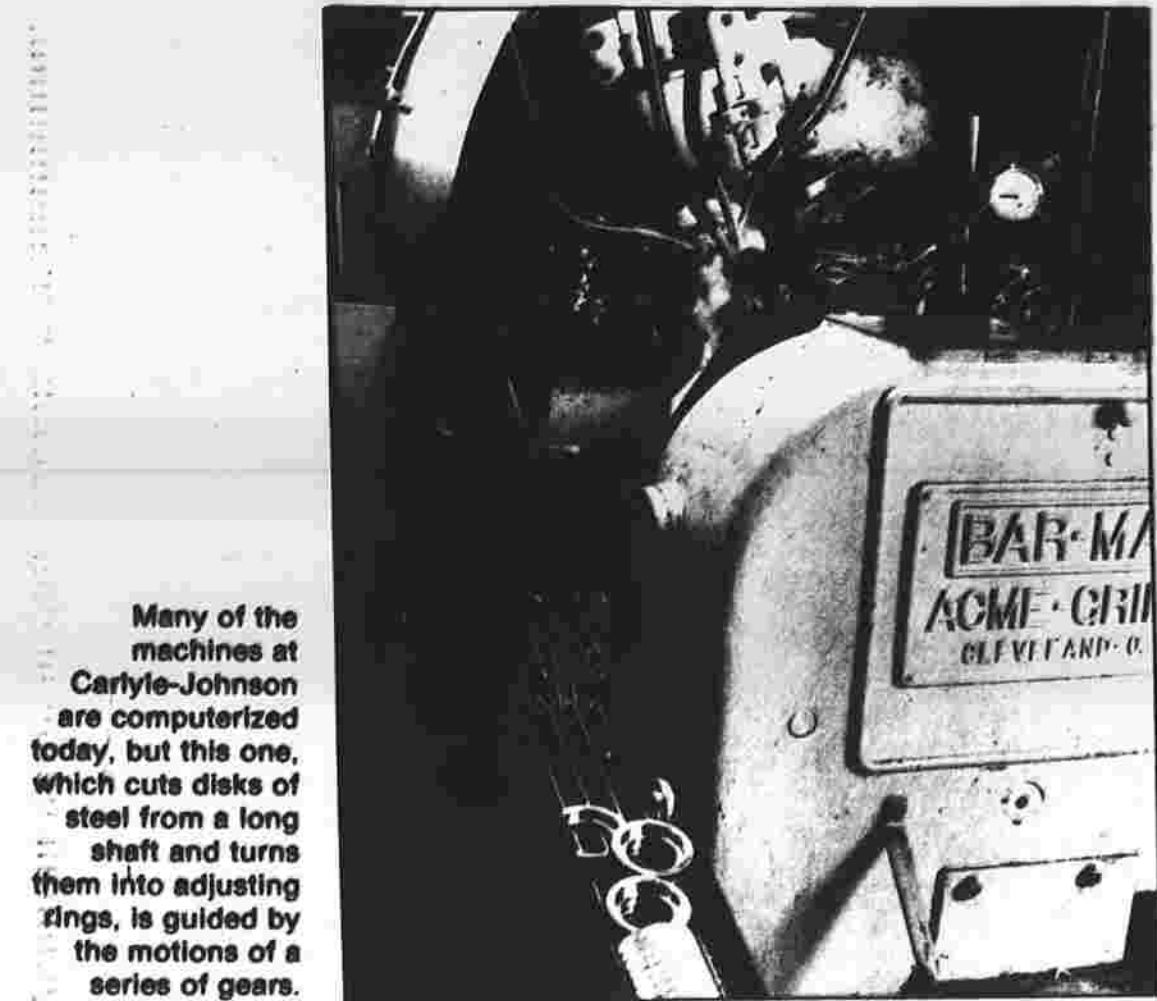
Rear Engine Rider  
• Powerful 12 hp Commercial Engine  
• 36" Mower  
• Electric Start  
• Optional Bagging System  
(Also available in 8 hp)

**\$1399.00**

**3 YEAR WARRANTY**

**W. H. PREUSS SONS, INC.**  
228 Bolton Turnpike  
Bolton, Connecticut 643-9492

**HIGH PERFORMANCE**



Many of the machines at Carlyle-Johnson are computerized today, but this one, which cuts disks of steel from a long shaft and turns them into adjusting rings, is guided by the motions of a series of gears.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Angus McBain, a work leader at Carlyle-Johnson, stands next to a computer-controlled lathe. McBain writes the programs for the lathes, which are capable of repeating complex cutting operations.

# Carlyle's clutches used in many ways

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Herald Reporter

Though usually hidden from sight, the clutches made by Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. are at the heart of many mechanical devices from which we benefit every day.

They are used in the paper-feeders of copy machines. They make possible the repetitive motion of the machines that package such food products as milk and instant hot chocolate.

A fixture in the Manchester business community, Carlyle-Johnson employs 85 workers at its Main Street factory, many of them highly skilled machinists. The company also owns Metronics Inc. in Bolton, a manufacturer of aerospace and specialty products, and Ailing-Lander in Cheshire, a manufacturer of speed reducers.

"We're constantly trying to serve the needs and wants of the industrial clutch consumer and the machine-tool builder," Donald H. Kennett, the company's sales manager, said in a recent interview.

The Carlyle-Johnson division has about 2,500 customers worldwide, he said. Sales for all three divisions are expected to exceed \$9 million in 1987.

**CARLYLE-JOHNSON** entered the clutch market in 1903, when Moses Carlyle-Johnson, a former employee of Pratt & Whitney, decided to form his own company after inventing the split-ring clutch.

When engaged, a split metal ring on one side of the clutch would come together, grasping a shaft on the other side.

The split-ring clutch went out of production in 1934, but Carlyle-Johnson continued to make different types of clutches. Today, under the Maxitorq name, the company manufactures electromagnetic, hydraulic and mechanical clutches of various designs.

"The most familiar application for a clutch is in a motor vehicle, where it forms the link between the transmission and the drive shaft.

Special-order items and those produced in limited quantity still require a good deal of manual labor. Assembly work is also performed by hand.

Carlyle-Johnson's most sophisticated product, manufactured under the name of Rollins Manufacturing, is a device that increases the speed of an electric generator from 28 to 8,000 revolutions per minute.

Carlyle-Johnson is owned by Sebert Armstrong, a resident of Avon who purchased the company three years ago from Frank Simon of Manchester. Carlyle-Johnson had been owned by a small group of investors, who took control of the business when the founder left the company in 1917.

## Made in Manchester

Name: Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co.  
Address: 52 Main St.  
Other facilities: Metronics Inc. of Bolton and Ailing Lander of Cheshire.

Type of business: Clutch manufacturer.  
Founded: In 1903 by Moses Carlyle-Johnson. In 1917, he left the company, which was then acquired by a group of investors headed by Scott Simon of Akron, Ohio. The business remained in the hands of the Simon family until 1984, when it was purchased by Sebert Armstrong, who became president in 1978.

Products: Electromagnetic, hydraulic and mechanical clutches; speed increasers.  
Principal officers: Sebert Armstrong, president.  
Owner: Sebert Armstrong.  
Number of employees: About 85 at the Main Street facility.



Sebert Armstrong

MUCH OF THE WORK at the Main Street factory is automated. Computer-controlled lathes, introduced in the late 1970s, are capable of performing a number of different milling operations to close tolerances.

A much earlier generation of equipment, single-spindle bar machines, cut short cylinders of metal from a long shaft, shaping them into what will become adjusting rings.

Harold Clough tightens a bolt on a clutch he is assembling. Clough is the head assembly man at Carlyle-Johnson.

Sales manager Donald H. Kennett examines the paper work on clutches that have been sent to Carlyle-Johnson for repair.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Alan Kissel, a stock keeper, examines the shipping documents for a speed increaser, made under the Rollins Transmission name.

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES-SERVICE**

**NEW HOME. VIKING**  
**WHITE RICCAR**  
**BERNINA elna**  
**SINGER PFAFF**

Brother, Singer & Passap Knitting Machines

WE SELL & SERVICE ALL MAKES  
PFAFF ■ KENMORE ■ NECCHI ■ NELCO  
G. FOX ■ MORSE ■ SINGER ■ DRESSMAKER  
ADLER ■ UNIVERSAL ■ BROTHER ■ ETC.

**REPAIRS-PARTS**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
PICK UP & DELIVERY

**Coupon**  
THIS COUPON WORTH **\$500 OFF** TOWARD ANY SEWING MACHINE REPAIR  
Offer Good Anytime!  
FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS ONLY AT STORES BELOW

Manchester Sewing Center 251 Broad St. 649-0545  
Viking Sewing Center 1143 New Britain Ave. 246-3011 West Hartford, Conn.  
DIVISION OF AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE DISTR. INC.

"WE GIVE YOU MORE FOR LESS"

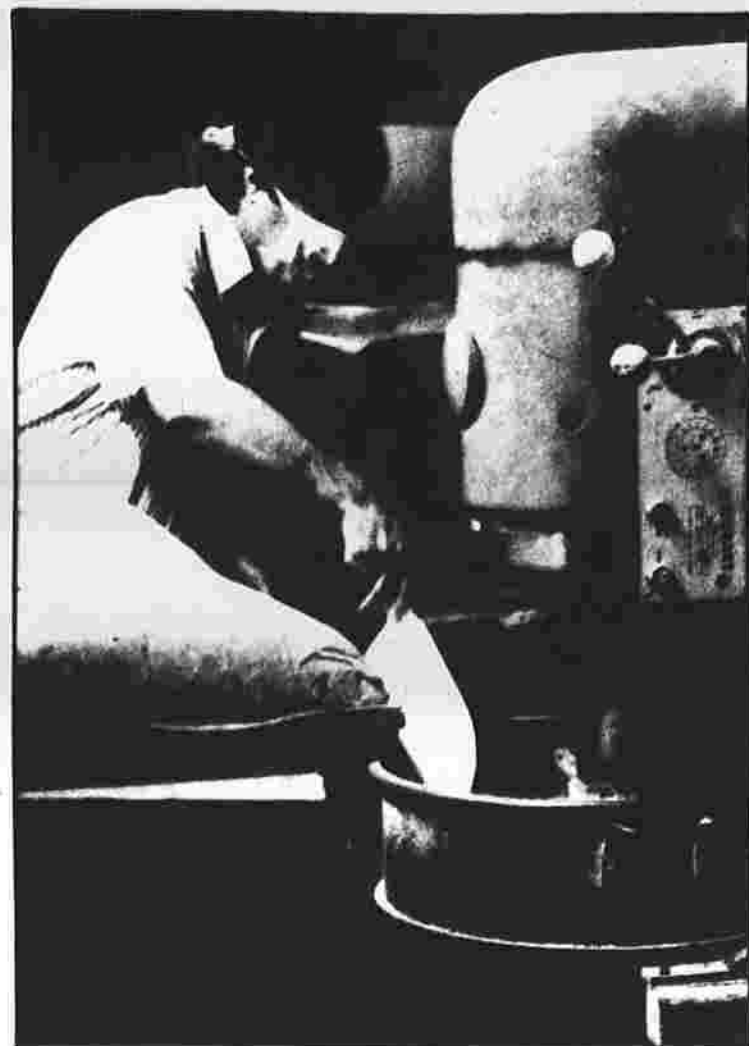
**649-0545 MANCHESTER SEWING MACHINE CTR.**  
251 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER  
(BETWEEN COLOR TRL AND BISHOP WILLIAMS)

**246-3011 VIKING SEWING MACHINE CTR.**  
1143 NEW BRITAIN AVE., WEST HARTFORD  
(SINCE)

DIVISION OF AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

APR 30 1987

APR 30 1987



Nick Cappellucci measures ingredients into the bread mixer at his Spruce Street bakery.



Cappellucci kneads the dough on his wooden worktable.



Each loaf is weighed before it is shaped.

# From the great brick oven comes the bread of Iuliano's

By Susan Plese  
Special to the Herald

It is late afternoon, but the fragrant odor of yeast still hangs heavy in the air, and the great brick oven still exudes a pulsating heat from the morning's baking, as though it were some living, breathing thing.

"It's the bread that keeps me here," says Nick Cappellucci, owner of Iuliano's Bakery on Spruce Street. "You never get sick of the bread."

And it's the bread — firm-textured, chewy-crust Italian and French loaves — that keeps customers coming to the tiny unobtrusive storefront, adorned

only by the bakery's name, and the welcome sign of sorts, that says, "OPEN." If one were not familiar with the business, it would be easy to pass it by.

But Manchester residents have a palate for excellence. The little bakery thrives, thanks to the many "regulars" who enter through the old screen door and choose a loaf from the display case in front of the work area. Single loaves are slid into white waxed bags; order two or more, and the purchase comes home in a large brown bag full of yeasty fragrance and the warmth of new-baked bread.

AND COMING HOME may mean much farther than Man-

chester's borders. A 73-year-old grandfather, camping in Florida, ordered two loaves for his birthday recently. The loaves came, via his daughter and her family, in the passenger compartment of a DC9. She was afraid to trust the valuable cargo to the baggage compartment.

The bread, in fact, has traveled all over New England and New York, anywhere where the regulars have family depending on Cappellucci's pride. Five loaves recently flew to California with a customer.

Even oceans have no boundaries. Iuliano's has been to Hawaii, and eastward, to Great Britain and Italy. One woman from

England even wrote to request the recipe, so she could duplicate it at home.

THE SECRET to the bread's flavor and popularity is in both the recipe, and in the method of baking.

When Cappellucci bought the bakery from the late John Iuliano, son of the first owner, Jimmy, he purchased not only the space, but the recipe for the bread that was already famous in Manchester.

But like many good cooks, Iuliano didn't have a real, written-down method. "He (Iuliano) told me what he was doing and I put it together," says Cappellucci. "It's all oral. Nothing's written down."

There is good reason for the lack of specific directions. The baker is able to measure only to a certain degree. "It depends on the time of year, the weather outside — there's a lot of variables," Cappellucci says. "The bread won't be the same if you don't make allowances for the variables. That's the hardest part to learn."

"And I wouldn't let anybody else touch it," he says firmly. "Every time somebody else handles it, it comes out different. Bread has a personality."

THE BRICK OVEN, too, is crucial. As far as Cappellucci knows, it is the only one of its kind still in use in New England. The date on the metal casing reads 1888-1893, when the oven, presumably, was being constructed.

The oven is gas-fired, and 100 large loaves can be baked at one time, Cappellucci says. As for total output, Cappellucci can only guess.

"I used to count the loaves but I don't anymore," he says. On a Saturday, maybe 100 round breads, 100 long large loaves, a couple of hundred French and "a lot of rolls" leave the bakery, he estimates.

Himself an Italian immigrant, Cappellucci remembers the years as a boy in Italy baking breads in a community oven for the town's residents. It was there that he nurtured his love for the dough, and the magical chemistry that makes it rise and bake to such simple goodness.

"It takes me back to my childhood," he says.

## Made in Manchester

Name: Iuliano's Bakery.  
Address: 207 Spruce St.  
Type of business: bakery.

History: The bakery was founded in 1926 by the late Jimmy Iuliano, an Italian immigrant. A few years before he opened the bakery, he had had a macaroni-making business in the North End. The business was left to Jimmy's son John, and was sold to the present owner, Nick Cappellucci, also an Italian immigrant.

Products: Round and long Italian bread, French bread and rolls. A few pastries for the convenience of the customers, most of whom come just for the bread.

Principal officers: Nick Cappellucci, president; Sandra Cappellucci, vice president.

Owner: Nick Cappellucci.  
Number of employees: One full time, but Nick's wife, Sandra, and their 19-year-old daughter, Debbie, assist part time. A second daughter will begin helping next fall. She is Laura, 8.



Nick Cappellucci

## Style and More Style

We pour on the style power with every cut, color, perm and wave! Check out our custom line of hair care products.

## THE RAZOR'S EDGE

For Appointment Call  
Manchester  
647-1167

968 MAIN ST.  
(Downtown Manchester) OPEN TUES. - SAT, THURS. EVE

## The Taste Tells the Tale



Mike Correnti, owner of Aldo's Pizzeria spends every morning preparing dough for the pizza you love. "A pizza is only as good as its crust."

Mike has been in the restaurant business for seven years and feels, "Customers prefer quality." That's why he prepares dough daily, letting it rise for hours and gives it the personal touch by hand. For over 2 years, Aldo's customers have appreciated Mike's attention to quality and the extra effort he puts into preparing his pizza.

**ALDO'S PIZZA**  
"A family owned restaurant that cares about its customers."  
133 Spruce Street, Manchester  
643-2034



Matt Syme, 13, grandson of farm owner John Peila Sr., milks the cows every morning and afternoon.

## Made in Manchester

Name: Peila Farm.  
Address: Bidwell Street.

Other facilities: Owns land in several Connecticut locations and one Massachusetts location.

Type of business: Farm.  
Founded: In the 1930s when the Peila family began farming in Manchester.

Products: Cattle, milk.

Owner: John Peila Sr.  
Number of employees: Eight or more, depending on the need.



John Peila Sr.



The Peila farm on Bidwell Street, covering 30 acres, deals in cattle as well as milk.

# It's time vs. progress at farm

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

A small herd of cattle grazes most mornings in a back pasture of the Peila farm.

The 30-acre Bidwell Street spread is a study in coverage. On the horizon, a vast cloudy sky meets the gritty soil, and great-grandsons turn the earth as their grandfathers did before them.

It is also a place where time battles progress, as evidenced by the convalescent home on the other side of the picket fence, and the largest community college in the state a short walk down the road.

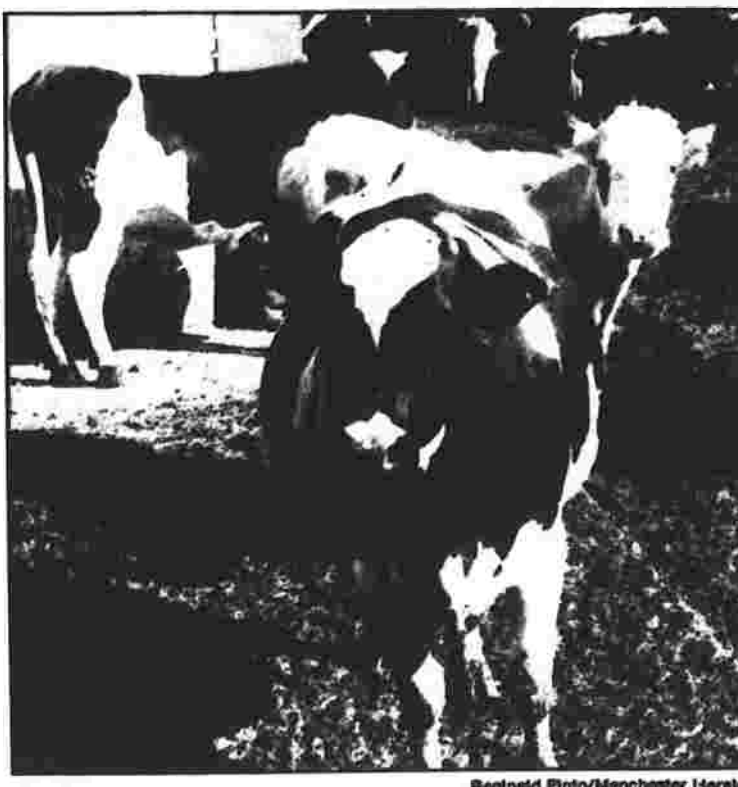
John Peila Sr. along with his son, John Jr., raises about 200 dairy cattle on the farm. Unlike most Connecticut farmers, the Peilas sell their cattle as well as the milk they produce.

"Our business is buying and selling (cattle)," the older Peila said during a recent visit. "If I had just depended on dairy farming, this farm wouldn't have been here."

THE LAND has been in the Peila family since John Peila Sr.'s father began farming during the Great Depression, when he had about a dozen head of cattle and a work horse.

Today, more than 50 years later, it's still a family-run business. John Jr. oversees the family operation while four grandsons milk the cows and perform other chores. Peila has three hired hands, and adds extras when needed.

"I like this buying and selling, I



Cows eye the photographer in the yard of the Peila farm.

like to see action," the older Peila said. "That's my way of life."

The family's cattle are sold throughout New England and beyond, at prices from \$800 to \$1,000, depending on the animal's potential to supply milk.

About 400 head of cattle at any one time are kept on the farm. Peila said, adding that he kept part of the herd on 140 acres he

owns in Massachusetts and more than 400 on rented land on farms across Connecticut.

Peila said he doesn't produce as much milk as regular dairy farms, drawing about a ton-and-a-half a day with his machines, which take three to five minutes per cow.

"We don't produce that much because the cows don't stay here

that long," he said. Dairy farmers in the Northeast are suffering from the same problems as their counterparts in the Midwest. But Peila said he still makes enough money to survive.

"I pity the poor young fellow who likes farming," Peila said. "To me, there's no way you can get started today."

THE BIGGEST CHANGE in farming since the 1930s has been in government regulation. Peila said milk pricing is federally ordered and the government often inspects the milking room.

"When I was a young fellow, supply and demand took care of it," he said. "Since the (government) buy-out, our cattle business has dropped."

Peila said the future of the cattle business looks promising, but doubts linger.

Part of it is Manchester's steady growth. "The town has just gotten too big to take chances," he said. "It's just too dangerous to run farm machinery up and down these roads."

By mid-morning, the farmhands are sitting at the table for a home-cooked breakfast. Outside, a small car with no muffler sputters down the road in front of the house. A "Peila Bros." 18-wheeler sits empty in the driveway, its engine running.

The sounds disrupt the pastoral silence out back, where the cattle graze.

If the animals hear the engines, they don't respond.

Why should they? The feed is green in Peila's pasture and there's plenty to go around.



Hot loaves are removed from the century-old brick oven, one of the only ones still in use in New England.

**BICYCLES**  
10 SPEED \$9999 and up  
FREESTYLE and MOUNTAIN BIKES IN STOCK  
Free set up and warranty service.

PUCH • ROYCE UNION • TAKARA  
FUJI • ROSS • RALEIGH • GENERAL

**FARR'S**  
3 Main Street  
643-7111, MC/VISA  
Open Daily 9-9 PM / Sun. 11-5

**Jack J. Lappen Realty**  
"Real Estate is my life,  
But my wife is my everything."

Jack J. Lappen  
Notary Public

357 East Center Street  
Manchester, CT 06040  
643-4263

**HOME SWEET HOME**

**Jackson & Jackson**  
Real Estate

168 Main Street  
Manchester  
647-8400

Donald Jackson  
Rose Viola Jackson  
Bill Roberts  
Rosalie Brunetti  
Pat Gentileore  
Paul Cayey

**HERE WHEN YOU NEED US—!**  
OPEN 7 DAYS 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

FRED VENEZIA  
Reg. Pharmacist  
Owner

BOB BASSETT  
Reg. Pharmacist  
Owner

Newton Emerson III  
Reg. Pharmacist

Robin Teets  
Reg. Pharmacist

Therese Hewitt  
Barbara Witham  
Beryl Hunt

Colleen Tucker  
Joel Kondra

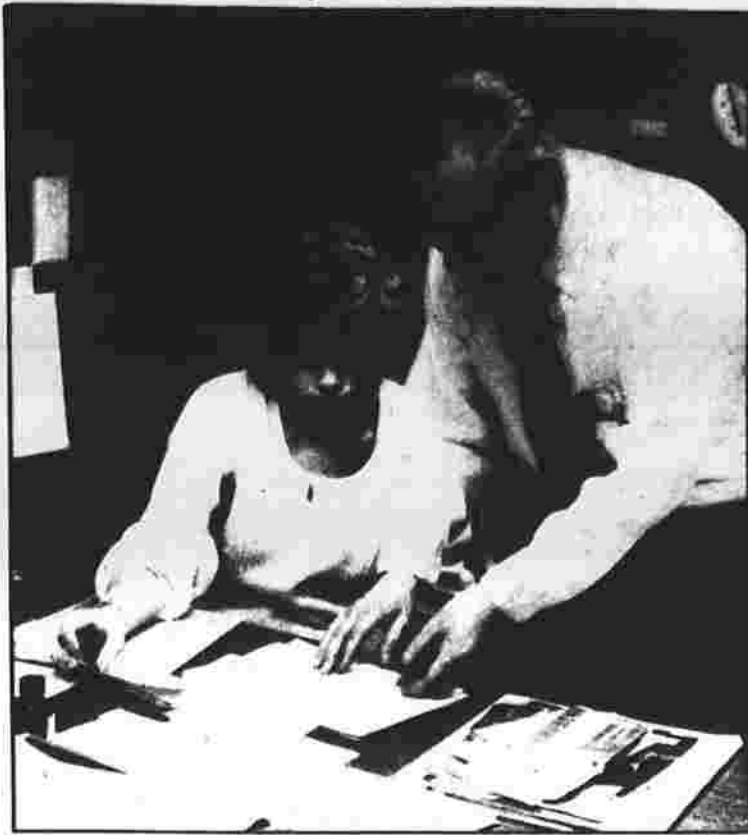
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF COSMETICS, CONVALESCENT AIDS (SALES & RENTALS), HALLMARK STOVING CANDY, HALLMARK CARDS, PHOTO SUPPLIES, AND A UNIQUE SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR OUR GIFT DEPT.

**Westown Pharmacy, Inc.**  
445 HARTFORD ROAD  
MANCHESTER, 643-5230

APR 30 1987

APR 30 1987

# Composites' work goes beyond tennis court



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Company President Donald D. Kuehl goes over orders with Linda Hall in the company's office on East Middle Turnpike.

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Herald Reporter

Next time you ace your opponent on the tennis court, you might want to thank Composites Inc. of Manchester.

Composites are reinforcing materials made of lightweight metal and non-metal threads. When inserted in the aluminum shaft of a tennis racket, a composite of woven boron, which is a non-metallic material, and nylon adds strength and resiliency.

Composites of boron are used in the same way to reinforce fishing rods, golf clubs and skis. They have also been used in the construction of lightweight aircraft components, such as the housing of NASA's space shuttle.

"There are many potential markets for (composites)," said Composites president Donald D. Kuehl during a recent tour of his firm on East Middle Turnpike. "I would love to see it more in the manufacture of musical instruments."

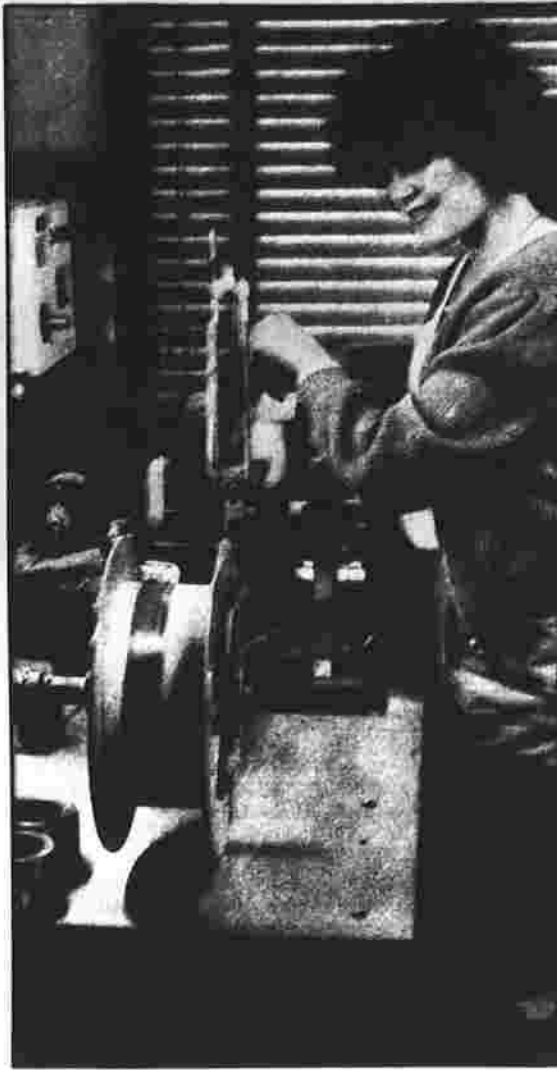
**KUEHL SAID** that composites have been used successfully to reinforce the necks of stringed instruments, improving tone. At present, Kuehl's composites are sold worldwide to manufacturers in many industries.

"The entire market is continually growing, and I'm hoping to have my small share of the market," Kuehl said. He anticipates his company's business will grow in proportion to the growth of the entire composites' market.

In one workroom at Composites, two machines weave strands of boron and nylon into a thin, gray, flexible tape. The tape is sold in a continuous form or in sections cut to a buyer's specifications. Another machine wraps boron onto a core of adhesive paper about a foot wide. Like the tape, boron in this form is used as a reinforcing material.

Composites Inc. is also experimenting with another fiber, silicon carbide, which has similar properties but could cost less than boron if manufactured in quantity.

Composites is one of two makers of woven composites in the world. Much of the weaving machinery Kuehl designed and built himself. While anybody can buy boron or nylon filament, weaving the materials is a tricky business requiring a lot of skill, Kuehl said.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Alyce Cooper works on a machine that coils boron filament onto an adhesive backing. The resulting cylinder is cut into sheets, which are used as a reinforcing material.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Boron and nylon tape slowly coils into a box as it is woven. The material, called a "composite," is used to reinforce such items as tennis rackets and stringed instruments.

## Made In Manchester

Name: Composites Inc.  
Address: 485 E. Middle Turnpike.

Type of business: High-technology reinforcing materials.

Founded: 1983.  
Products: Woven boron tape, pre-cut sheets of epoxy-backed boron filaments.

Principal officers: Donald D. Kuehl, president.

Owner: Stock.  
Number of employees: One full time; part-time employees vary from six to 15 depending on orders.



Donald D. Kuehl

**COMPOSITES INC.** had sales of just under \$500,000 in 1986 and expects to top that this year, Kuehl said. Depending on orders, the company employs six to 15 people, all part time. When orders peak, work continues around the clock.

Kuehl formed Composites in 1983, after running a similar business in East Windsor. A

chemist by training, he was a pioneer in developing composite technology when he worked for United Aircraft and Hamilton Standard.

Education is the main obstacle to new applications for composites, Kuehl said. Businesses have to be convinced that composites can improve a product, and they have to be shown that using

the material is cost-effective. Once one company begins using composites in its product, competitors follow suit, and the market grows.

This is what happened in the golf-club industry, Kuehl said. Ten years ago, only one manufacturer was using composites in its golf club. Today six are.

# WE GET 90% OF OUR STUDENTS INTO COLLEGE. AND BEYOND.



Worried about your children's future? Help them discover a positive kind of peer pressure. Send them where they learn not only about Shakespeare and calculus; they learn about self-discipline and values. Send them to East Catholic High School.

Last year, 93% of our graduates went on to college - some of America's top schools. Others went straight into business careers. We helped them get there. We offer computer classes. Advanced science labs. An honors program that makes colleges take notice. Plus the sports and activities that make school exciting.

Almost three-fourths of our teachers have Masters degrees or higher. They could teach anywhere. But they choose East Catholic. They want to teach kids who really want to learn.

You don't have to be Catholic to attend. We have members of almost every faith.

They don't come here to change their beliefs. They come here to convert their grades.

We can help your kids go beyond expectations. Just how far beyond? Heaven knows.

If you want to take the first step, give us a call at 649-5336. Then have your eighth or ninth graders visit our school - any day of the week. And see for themselves. Financial aid is available. Call us for details.

## East Catholic

*It could be the answer to your prayers.*

# lydall, inc.

An integral part of Manchester for over

# 100

years.

A progressive \$

million company traded on

the American Stock Exchange under the symbol LDL.

An innovative manufacturer of high technology products for industry.

A multi-industry corporation with divisions in more than a dozen cities in the United States.

A growth company committed to the future development of its businesses, employees and community.

A  
P  
R

3  
0

1  
9  
8  
7

# REGAL'S

COMMITMENT  
TO EXCELLENCE

- Style
- Selection
- Service
- Satisfaction



Lou Apter

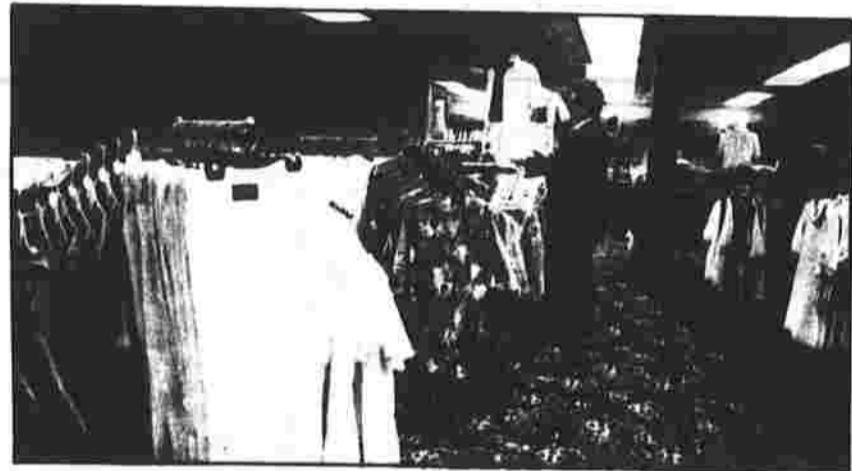
Since 1941, Regal's has grown to be one of the largest independently owned Men's shops in Connecticut. Regal's pledge to its customers: to continue to offer quality merchandise with quality service in a relaxed atmosphere — your alternative to mall shopping. Where else but at Regal's can you get those hard to find sizes and most important, alterations when you want them.

We like to think our customers shop at Regal's because they enjoy shopping here. It's comfortable, they like the value and the personalized attention they get.

Many thanks to our satisfied and loyal customers, who have been responsible for Regal's continued success!



Bernie Apter



LARGEST BIG & TALL DEPARTMENT  
EAST OF THE RIVER



YOUR COMPLETE MENS STORE  
FEATURING HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX, CHRISTIAN DIOR,  
IVES SAINT LAURENT, SASSON, AND BOTANY '500' CLOTHING



**Big & Tall Sportswear**  
Sansabelt,  
Lee Jeans,  
Robert Bruce  
Knits



**Shirts**  
Arrow,  
Career Club,  
Enro,  
Damon,  
Van Heusen



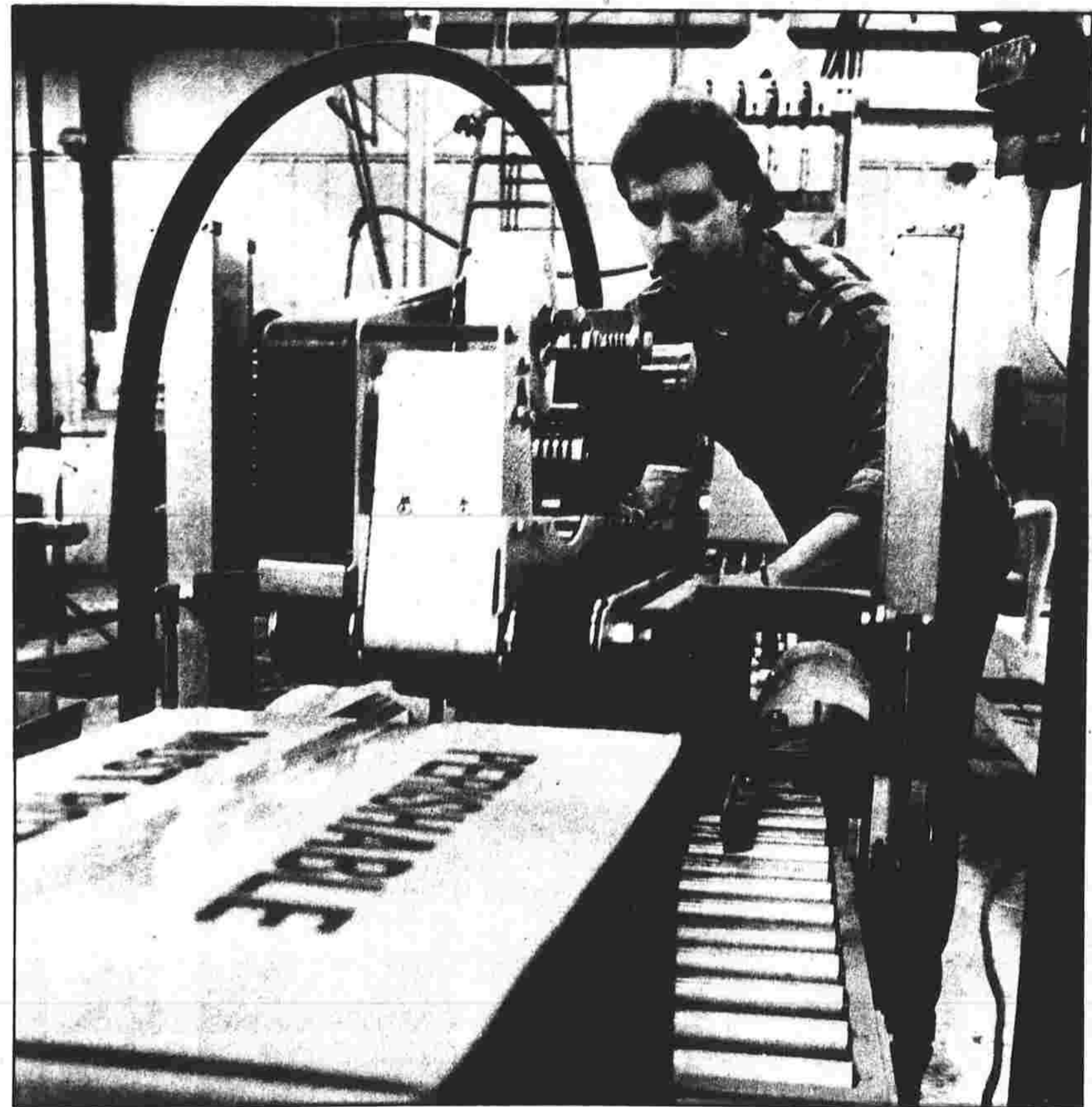
**Sportswear**  
Puritan,  
Robert Bruce,  
Jantzen,  
Damon, Enro,  
Ocean Pacific

903 Main Street  
Downtown  
Manchester

**REGAL'S**  
"Your Quality Men's Shop"

Open Daily 9:30-5:30  
Wed., Thurs. Fri.  
'til 9

# Made in Manchester



Rob Hance monitors the packaging of roasted peanuts at Fowler's Ltd. Story on page 2D.

Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Profile '87 — Section D — Manchester Herald — Thursday, April 30, 1987



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Peanuts are sent into the feeder after the roasting process at Fowler's Ltd on Colonial Road. From the feeder, they are prepared for packaging.



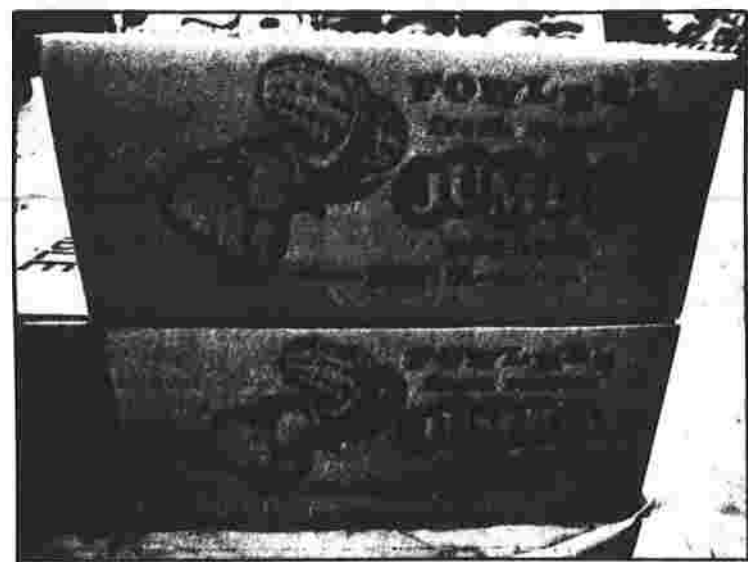
Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Jeff Bell boxes peanuts for shipment as the product moves from the conveyor belt onto a rotating table.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Warehouse stock is brought to Manchester from Virginia and North Carolina in heavy burlap bags.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Boxed peanuts ready for shipping to local supermarkets.



William M. Yandow

**Made in Manchester**

Name: Fowler's Ltd.  
Address: 117 Colonial Road.  
Type of business: Processor of freshly roasted peanuts.  
Founded: July 2, 1982, after a fire at the parent company, Fowler and Hunting Co., Hartford.  
Products: Roasted peanuts, "Jumbos" and "fancies".  
Principal officers: Maurice E. Yandow Jr., president; William A. Yandow, secretary/treasurer; William M. Yandow, general manager.  
Owner: Fowler and Hunting Co.  
Number of employees: 12.

**Working for peanuts is fun at Fowler's**

By Anita M. Caldwell  
Herald Reporter

If you want to meet a group of people who really do work for peanuts, talk to anyone at Fowler's Ltd.

From its plant on Colonial Road, Fowler's roasts 6,000 pounds of peanuts an hour and packs more than 100,000 pounds a week.

"We are the major shippers of in-shell peanuts in New England and the Lord & Taylor of the peanut business," said William M. Yandow, the company's general manager.

Bagged roasted peanuts are delivered to local independent stores, the Hartford Civic Center, Stop & Shop and the First National supermarket chain. The firm also ships to other states and to Canada.

According to Yandow, business has been very good. Since people are more health conscious today and peanuts are a good source of protein, many are turning to peanuts as a snack food, he said. In addition, Fowler's peanuts are roasted and packaged without salt.

into cold storage and shipped to Manchester as needed.

"Peanuts are to Virginia and North Carolina what insurance is to Hartford," Yandow said. "There, every other person is involved with peanuts."

A good growing season and plentiful harvest are good news at Fowler's. This assures the company that the supply will be there when Yandow calls for it, he explained.

"A peanut doesn't get better with age like alcohol," he said. Instead, he said, they are treated like bakery goods.

ONCE THE PEANUTS arrive in Manchester in heavy burlap bags, processing begins. Peanuts ride through a roaster in a line 6 inches deep. They're cooked from the top and the bottom. They also ride through a vibrator on a wire conveyor belt that shakes off any stones, dirt or twigs that may have been missed during milling. As the peanuts come through this last part of their journey, they are bagged and boxed.

Attention is also paid to the bagging process. Rolls of plastic film-like material, printed with

the company's logo and decal, are placed on a large spool.

As the plastic sheets turn and move through the machine, the bags are formed. The peanuts are dropped into the bag, which is then sealed and sent along a conveyor belt for boxing. A sophisticated microcomputer is used to determine accuracy in the weight of each bag.

THE YANDOWS have been involved with peanuts since 1922. At age 84, Yandow's grandfather is still involved in the business.

Today, the firm buys some peanuts months ahead. An early frost could wipe out much of a crop. The company will sometimes buy at a higher price just to be sure there's an ample supply. As part of its community service, Fowler's will occasionally lend its name to local activities. It co-sponsors a golf tournament for the Arthritis Foundation, for instance.

Another group getting some help from the company are the many happy squirrels in Manchester. According to Yandow, senior citizens often ask for peanuts to feed the furry animals. Who says working for peanuts is for the birds?



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Fred Riley is a packaging machine operator at Fowler's Ltd. At the inspection station, he monitors quality control and checks to see that the packages are sealed properly.

Come to Whitham Nursery for...

- ★ Superior Quality
- ★ Largest Selection
- ★ Personal Service

**WHITHAM NURSERY**  
Route 6, Bolton — 643-7802  
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30, Sun. 9:5

**EMERGENCY**  
Fire — Police — Medical  
**DIAL 911**  
In Manchester

**pip PRINTING AND COPYING**

Special Pricing For Volume Work

- LETTERHEADS
- INVITATIONS
- ENVELOPES
- BUSINESS CARDS
- PRICE LISTS
- FLYERS
- FORMS
- BROCHURES
- INVOICES
- CUTTING
- ILLUSTRATIONS
- BINDERY
- NCR
- COLORED INK PRINTING

COMPLETE IN-HOUSE  
TYPESETTING & LAYOUT  
SERVICES

FULL SERVICE, QUALITY PRINTING  
AND COPYING FOR ALL YOUR  
PROFESSIONAL AND PERSONAL NEEDS!

**HIGH SPEED COPYING**  
Kodak Ektaprint Copier - Duplicator  
Capable Of Reducing, Collating And Stapling Your  
Multiple Page Documents

DISCOUNTS FOR NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS.

**647-8367**  
391 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

**Easy to use, right from the start.**

Honda lawn mowers are simple to operate—and easy to use. Thanks to Automatic Decompression and a solid state ignition, they're easy to start—time after time. Come see the Honda lawn mower line. We've got rear and side discharge models, available in push and self-propelled versions. Honda lawn mowers. Easy to use, right from the start. Year after year.

**HONDA Power Equipment**

**Schert's LAWN & LEISURE Sales, Service & Sharpening**  
Rt. 44, Coventry • 742-6103  
3 Miles East of Bolton Hatch  
Hours: M-Sat. 9-4 / T, W, Th. 9-5:30 / Fri. 9-7

For optimum performance and safety we recommend you read the owner's manual before operating your Honda Power Equipment. © 1986 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.

**BW realty, inc.**

164 East Center Street  
Manchester

We care about all the details of a real estate transaction. You'll be glad we are handling your real estate needs.

Barbara Weinberg

**MLS 647-1419**

**WERNER Studio**

OF PIANO, ORGAN AND VOICE

**KAREN W. KISSMAN**  
INSTRUCTOR OF PIANO, ORGAN AND VOICE  
Certified by Conn. State Music Teachers Association and Music Teachers National Association

**MORNING & EVENING CLASSES FOR ADULTS**

Karen Kissman, owner of the Werner Studios, teaches piano, organ, and voice. For the past 17 years she has been certified as a teacher of piano by the Music Teacher's National Association. She is also a member of the American Guild of Organists. Karen maintains her professional standing by attending various conferences and workshops. She recently returned from the National Convention for the Music Teacher's National Association in New York City. Her students will participate in the Studio's annual recital on May 1st. Lessons may be started at any time during the year and convenient morning and evening hours are offered. Music can be enjoyed by people of any age and Karen's students range in age from young school children to many "senior citizens."

Studio: 60 TERESA ROAD, MANCHESTER • 643-8137

**NEW NAME!**

**Same Great People... Same Great Offer...**

**2 for 1 \$5 off**

When you buy a pair of glasses, the second pair is FREE. Fashion lens and contact lens repair.

**Fashion Opticians**

FORMERLY EYEBALL OPTICAL

Vernon: Route 83 Plaza, 875-8156. Contact lens available in Vernon store.

Manchester: 70 East Center St., 649-5672.

We now offer eye exams. Call for an appointment.

Hours: Tues./Wed./Fri. 10-6, Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-3. Prescriptions duplicated from present glasses. + or - 6 Diopter lens extra.

**WeatherAll**

IT WILL BE A LONG TIME BEFORE YOU PAINT AGAIN, BECAUSE NOTHING WEATHERS THE WEATHER LIKE WeatherAll PAINT

ON SALE NOW! IN A WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS

FLAT	\$10.98	PER
SATIN	\$11.98	GALLON
GLOSS	\$13.98	

**ENGLAND HARDWARE**

227 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, CT 649-5355

**True Value** Rt. 44, Bolton, CT 649-1320

**The Costume Shop**

Jamie Originals, Inc.  
253 Broad Street, Manchester, CT

★ Creators, Manufacturers & Distributors of Dance & Masquerade Costumes sold throughout the U.S.A. ★

**A Manchester Tradition...**

1933

54 years ago when Dillon Ford was a newborn dealership and Manchester's people knew one another, things were different. Today with new technology and growing population you've had to change and so have we.

Stocking many more new Ford Cars and Trucks, a New and Larger Service Facility offering "Ford's FREE Lifetime Extended Guarantee" and adding many new sales representatives, we're service oriented and always will be whether it's selling you a new Ford, a Reconditioned A-1 Used Car or servicing your vehicle. We have a modern, full service body shop, using genuine Ford parts, and 24-Hour Towing Facilities, a Parts Department fully stocked at all times. We've always treated our customers as we would like to be treated and always will.

So with our continued thanks, to you our valued customers, may our relationship continue as in the past.

Thank you,  
Your Friends at Dillon Ford

1987

**DILLON Ford**

319 Main Street (Across from Armory)  
MANCHESTER 643-2145

APR 30 1987

APR 30 1987



Ken Arey, an employee at Royal Ice Cream, sets cups in preparation for filling.



Mike Orfitelli fills individual ice cream cups at the Warren Street plant.

# Real ingredients go into Royal Ice Cream

By Susan Pless  
Special to the Herald

The CEO wears work boots, a red sweatshirt and casual slacks, and a jaunty paper hat. His office is a cramped cubbyhole in a modest, low-slung, red-brick-and-frame building on a narrow lane in Manchester's South End.

There may be a definite lack of pretension, but there's no lack of pride. James S. Orfitelli, 34, president of the Royal Ice Cream Inc. on Warren Street, speaks of "building" his products — "individually, with care to each one." And in a business that is largely automated, Royal demurs.

"Our half-gallons are still filled by hand," Orfitelli says. "Aside from a few machines that cut the ice cream and wrap it automatically, it's still boxed by hand." Nine full-time workers together produced 100,000 gallons of the frozen confection last year.

Another source of pride is in quality. "I try to make (the ice cream) with the best ingredients I can find," he says. Several examples come to mind.

"I can buy fudge for 88 cents a pound — or I could buy a sauce for 44 cents a pound," Orfitelli explains. Royal uses the high-priced stuff. "It just tastes better," he says.

IT'S THE SAME with other ingredients. Royal uses real pistachio nuts; some ice cream companies use lower-priced walnuts, disguised. Royal uses real coffee, not coffee extract.

Royal's basic mix is 40 percent solids; the industry standard is 35 percent. Minimum butterfat for a product to be called ice cream is 10 percent; Royal's is 14 percent. "Bring all these things together and it knocks your socks off," Orfitelli says, smiling.

Royal is a family business. It was founded by James' grandfather, Michael, 81 years ago. James is the third generation to make his living by easing the sweet pangs of Manchester's residents. His brother, Michael, serves as the corporation's vice president.



James Orfitelli

## Made in Manchester

Name: Royal Ice Cream Inc.  
Address: 27 Warren St.  
Type of business: Retail and wholesale ice cream and ice cream specialties.

Founded: In 1925 by Michael A. Orfitelli, grandfather of present owner James Orfitelli. The grandfather came from Italy at age 16 and went to work at the old Sealtest plant on Summit Street. About 12 years later, he founded Royal.

Products: Pints, half-gallons and individual portions of about 45 flavors of ice cream and several dozen ice cream specialties.

Principal officers: James Orfitelli, president; Michael Orfitelli, vice president.

Owner: James and Michael Orfitelli. Number of employees: Nine full-time.

some restaurants — a prepackaged portion of coconut ice cream atop a pineapple ring with an almond for garnish.

Meanwhile, the most popular flavor continues to be vanilla. Orfitelli's personal favorite: Heath Bar, with real candy crushed and mixed with the vanilla base. Other good sellers are grape nuts ice cream, made with authentic Post Grape Nuts cereal, and rum raisin.

Royal Ice Cream is sold at the plant, and also at small supermarkets, including Highland Park Market, Pero's, Lea's on Spruce Street and the Country Store, which occupies some of the space at the old Crispino's Market. Orfitelli plans to stay in the small-market niche.

And he doesn't really worry about competition. "By keeping up the quality there's a market there for us and always will be," he says. "I don't care how small you are, if it's good, people will buy it."

# JDK Furniture expecting future growth

By Alex Giraffi  
Associate Editor



Joseph St. Germain polishes a coat of finish. Successive coats and repeated buffing put a high gloss on the furniture.

A newly born furniture manufacturer in Manchester, barely a year old, recently moved from the third to the second floor of a former mill building on Hilliard Street.

The move doubled the firm's space to 8,000 square feet and gave management a little more breathing room for a company that will surely need it.

According to John Porter, who heads JDK Furniture Manufacturing, company operations were becoming too cramped in its original location. In addition, Porter expects the business, which employs five now, to grow even more in the next few years. He said he can envision the day when his employees will be part of a profit-sharing plan.

John is the "J" of the JDK. His wife, Debbie, who does the company bookkeeping, is the "D." His young daughter, Kelley, is the "K."

The firm makes some hardwood cabinets and works in wood veneers. But the big stress is laminated furniture that is becoming popular among buyers who want a contemporary look.

PORTER SAYS the key to the JDK laminate is that it is made from built-up coats of Styreneca Varnish, a polyester-base finish that is hand-sanded between coats. Similar pieces of furniture made by large manufacturers in Italy and Germany are mostly sprayed lacquer and are built on a lighter-weight base.

JDK cabinets start with fiberboard, a dense wood-product composite. The board is cut to size and joined together in a way that will make certain no seams show up later.

Then its porous surface is filled and sanded. After that, the polyester paint is sprayed on in repeated coats with hand-sanding between them. JDK uses sanding grits that range from a coarse 100 to a super-fine 1200. (The average home-workshop never uses anything finer than 60.)

Porter does not get very specific about the finish, a process that took him many hours and dollars to perfect. He likens the finishing to that of a high-priced sports car.

The look of the furniture, some of it with marbled tops and doors, is sleek and dramatic. But one designer who uses it says it fits well with any other type of furniture, especially since it can be custom colored to blend with existing pieces.



John Porter, head of the JDK Furniture Co., leans on a gleaming black cocktail table shaped like a grand piano. Work is in progress at a bench behind him.

work is custom and most of its products are sold through designers.

The highly durable finish can be used over wood veneers and Porter is investigating the possibility of incorporating exotic woods into the process.

Cabinets like armoires, buffets, bars and entertainment centers

are among the things made by JDK. One case that looks a bit like a buffet is actually a camouflage for a heating unit. The firm also makes end tables, cocktail tables and dining sets.

Frames for the chairs, however, are not made by the Manchester firm. JDK buys the

chair frames and puts its multi-coat finish on them.

Before he started the business, Porter worked for a company in New Haven that makes similar furniture. Aside from that one, there is no company in New England making furniture like it, he said. Most of the competition is in Europe.

## Made in Manchester

Name: JDK Furniture Co.  
Address: 596 Hilliard St.  
Type of business: Furniture manufacturer.

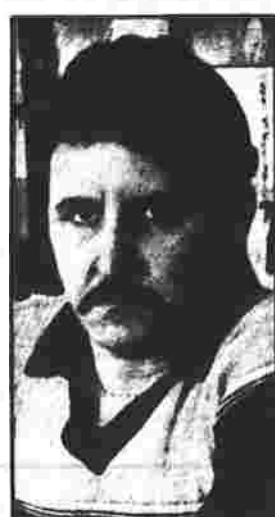
Founded: About one year ago.

Products: High-finish cabinets and other furniture.

Principal officers: John Porter, president.

Owner: John Porter.

Number of employees: Five.



John Porter

ABOUT 99 PERCENT of JDK's



Pores in the fiberboard that serves as a base for JDK's furniture are filled and the board is sanded smooth in preparation for spray finishing.

Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

**The FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, INC.**  
745 Main Street, Manchester, CT ■ 203-646-8731  
World-Wide Lighthouse Ministries, Inc.

### AT HOME:

- 24 Hour Volunteer Prayer Tower
- Catechism Foundation Studies
- Chain Fasting Ministry
- Convalescent Home Ministry
- Clothing Distribution
- Educational Programs
- Evangelistic Tracting Ministry
- Food Bank
- Lighthouse Newsletter
- Lighthouse Vacation Fund
- Mission Store
- Prison Ministry
- Public Offices and Personal Counseling

- Radio Outreach
- Vacation Bible School
- Visiting Ministry
- Youth Outreach
- College Courses - Degrees Offered

### AND ABROAD:

- Representing Native Missionaries through Foundations in Haiti and Peru
- And Outreach Support in Africa, Alaska, Egypt, Canada, India, Mexico, Philippines & Spain
- And COAD International: "The Hidden Children"

A WORLD-WIDE OUTREACH DEDICATED TO PREACHING THE GOSPEL, FEEDING THE HUNGRY, CLOTHING THE NAKED, AND REACHING THE LOST.

**Dr. Philip P. Saunders**  
Founder, Pastor, President

**Mrs. Mable P. Saunders**  
Co-Founder

Functioning Board of Elders and Board of Trustees

Outreach Ministries! Supported by 250 Elders



SERVING THE PEOPLE IN OUR 24 HOUR PRAYER TOWER

"A Charitable Work of Compassion"



Nathan G. Agostinelli  
President

## Nate says... "KEEP IT IN MANCHESTER"

Manchester State Bank is the only bank that invests "ALL" of its deposits in the Greater Manchester area to help and improve the business community and assist town residents. No other commercial bank can make that statement.

Invest in Manchester's future with Manchester State Bank.

"Local people helping local people."

# Manchester State Bank

Manchester's Hometown Bank

Member F.D.I.C.  
All Deposits Insured

1041 Main St., 646-4004  
185 Spencer St., 649-7570

Member "Yankee 24"  
Member "CIRRUS"

**ATTENTION!!!**  
**TEAM MANAGERS & SPONSORS**  
See **NASSIFF'S** For  
**Lowest Prices On**  
**Softball & Baseball**  
**Uniforms & Equipment**  
★ Custom Designs ★ Screen Printing

Equipment by:  
• Easton • Mizuno  
• Dudley • Wilson  
• Nike

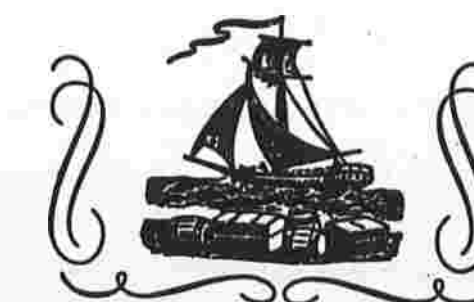
**NASSIFF SPORTS**  
991 Main Street Manchester  
103 New London Turnpike Glastonbury

**PART OF THE SPORTS SCENE SINCE 1944!**



Contrary to recent rumors of retirement, Joe Garman is still haunting Joe's Back Room, although he has traded in his shirt and tie for more appropriate garb.

(From Left: Joe Garman, Alan Cashman, Gail Adams)



J. Garman, Clothier

Eight hundred and eighty-seven Main Street Manchester, Connecticut 06108

J. Garman Clothier has been offering its valued customers quality clothing and accessories since 1954. Our customers know our updated traditional clothing, attention to detail and friendly service.

Please stop by, the welcome mat is always out.

Hours: Monday-Saturday 9-5:30 / Thursdays 'til 8

APR 30 1987

APR 30 1987



APR

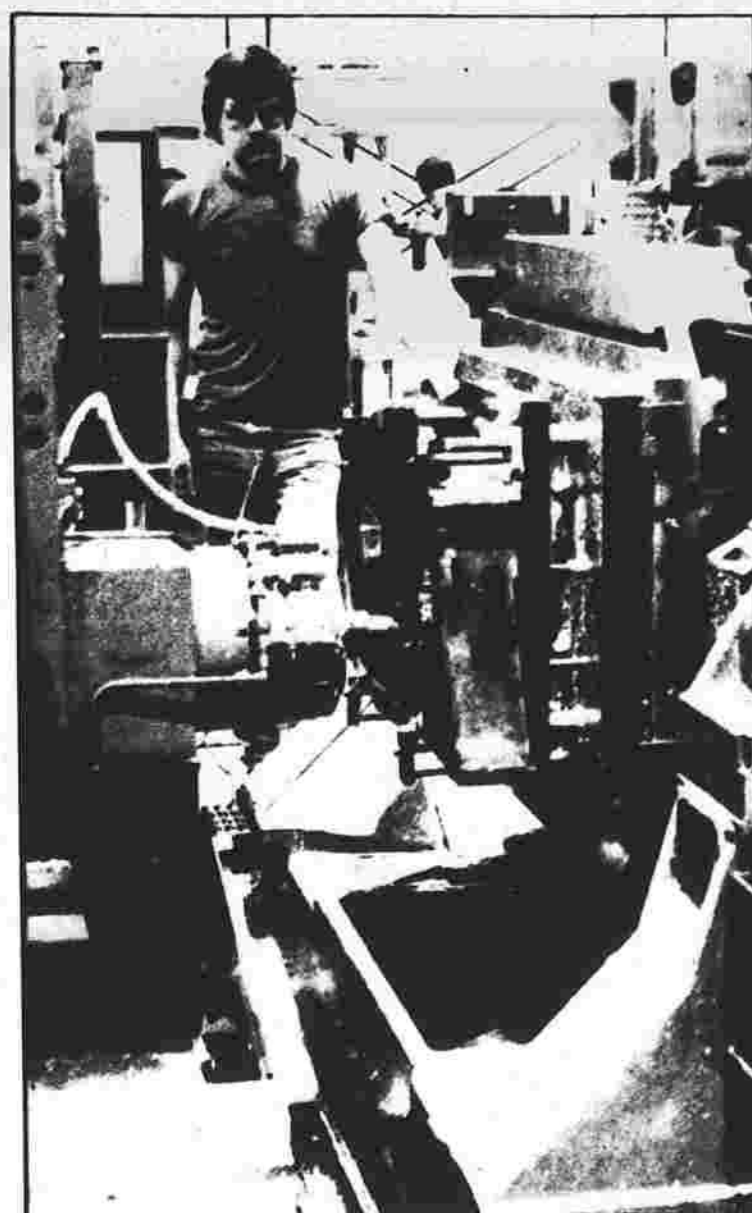
APR

30

30

1987

1987



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Bob Wilson of Coventry works on one of Purdy's high-tech machines that turns a piece of metal into a helicopter part.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Tons of pieces, including gears and other helicopter parts, are spread out along the job shop floor.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Randy Remington works on the CAD/CAM computer system that helps the company design sophisticated aircraft parts.

# The Purdy Corp. has a lot to talk about

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Management at the Purdy Corp. doesn't like to talk much. But when it does, it has a lot to say. For years, the large firm in central Manchester has kept a low profile. Rarely do company officials grant interviews or allow reporters and photographers to wander through the expansive machine shop and corporate offices.

Last March that all changed, as management opened its doors and began talking about a company that started out in a two-car garage in 1946 and grew into one of Manchester's largest businesses.

"We are on every aerospace weapon system of importance produced in the United States," said Ralph Rennie, the director of international operations. "Anywhere you go in the world, it's possible you'll run into a product produced by Purdy."

One reason is that Purdy has offices all over the world. Sales representatives are stationed in Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Germany, Israel, Pakistan, Korea, Japan and Taiwan. The list goes on.

PURDY, LOCATED in two plants near the intersection of Adams and Hilliard streets, produces a range of products for the U.S. government and some commercial airlines.

The names of those products may confuse the layman — or a reporter. It's enough to say that Purdy makes aerospace components for engines and helicopters, including gearboxes, turbine and



Winifred Purdy Holt

## Made in Manchester

**Name:** The Purdy Corp.  
**Address:** 586 Hilliard St.  
**Type of business:** Machine shop.  
**Founded:** In 1946 by the late John M. Purdy Sr.  
**Products:** Aerospace components for engines and helicopters, such as gearboxes, turbine and fan cases, spindles, hubs, swashplates and biflairs.  
**Principal officers:** Winifred Purdy Holt, John M. Purdy Jr., George J. Purdy, William E. Sullivan, Burton E. Swanson.  
**Owner:** Purdy family members.  
**Number of employees:** 285.

fan cases, spindles, hubs, swashplates and biflairs.

The components are critical to flight safety. Each piece is made with extra care and then sent to an inspection area where every inch is looked over.

"We'll take finished products and see if they're materially fit to put in a plane," said Pat Andrews, a Purdy inspector. "Say you have a product that's finished, but not checked. There's a possibility it's cracked. A crack will always get larger."

"Now let's say you have a plane flying," Andrews continued. "If that part fails, it means that plane is going down. From the time we get the material until it goes out

that door, it's probably inspected a dozen times."

PURDY'S CUSTOMERS include General Electric, Boeing and McDonnell Douglas. In fact, the next time an H-60 Black Hawk helicopter flies over your home, you can be assured that Purdy made some of its pieces.

In the past, Purdy was making such parts as a subcontractor to other aircraft manufacturers. But in 1984, Congress passed the Competition Advocacy Act, which enabled small businesses to compete with the larger defense contractors.

"That act really helped Purdy," said William E. Sullivan, the

company's vice president. "In years prior to the act, we had to rely on getting work through Pratt and Whitney. Now we can go directly to the government and bid against them. It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that our overhead is a lot lower than (a larger firm)."

Company officials will not divulge Purdy's annual sales figures, but they will say it's a multi-million-dollar corporation. A look at the company's high-tech equipment makes the point.

For example, the company's "five-access machines," which play a key part in the manufacture of aircraft engine parts, are worth \$80,000 each. They're so big they must be shipped to Purdy disassembled and then put back together when they arrive at the plant.

ACCORDING to Mike Garrison, a maintenance supervisor at the Manchester plant, it takes five weeks to get the five-access machine together. But once it is operational, it helps manufacture hundreds of pieces and parts for helicopters and other products.

The five-access machine, like the other equipment used at Purdy, is partially automated, although employees do what it cannot make sure everything runs smoothly.

In the past, products made at Purdy were made by hand. Equipment like the five-access machine has changed that, and it has drastically cut production time.

It is this high-tech equipment that keeps Purdy on top of things, company officials said. According to Rennie, Purdy is rated as one of the top five job shops in the world because of the advanced equipment and the people who operate it.

"That's the kind of investment you need to stay competitive," he said.

THE COMPANY wasn't always this big.

In 1946, a machine operator from Pratt and Whitney, the late John M. Purdy, decided he wanted to open his own business. He purchased a jig borer machine and rented a two-car garage at 10 Hilliard St. to open his modest shop.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Robert Culvey of Vernon is inspecting a spindle that will be used in the Black Hawk helicopter.

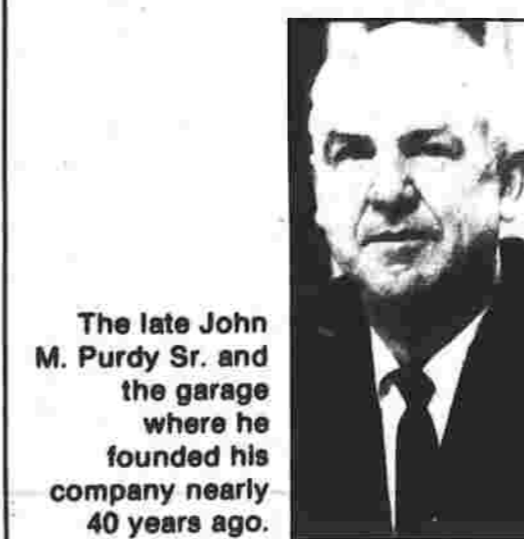
John Purdy, who died 11 years ago and left the business to his wife, Winifred Purdy Holt, and his two sons, John M. Purdy Sr., the president, and G. Jeffrey Purdy, the executive vice president, operated in the small garage for a few years.

"It's not much to look at," Winifred Purdy Holt, now the chairwoman of the board, said of the garage. "It's kind of a

dilapidated place." But that dilapidated place began to grow. In 1959, the company moved to a 20,000-square-foot building, and it has been expanding ever since.

Today, Purdy's two plants cover 142,000 square feet, and company officials say the firm plans to expand into the acreage it owns behind its plant.

"That's something to talk about."

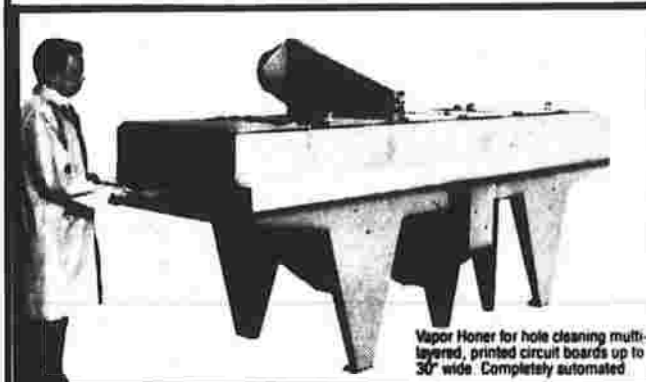


The late John M. Purdy Sr. and the garage where he founded his company nearly 40 years ago.



## pressure blast

For over 32 Years  
The Finest Name In Wet or Dry  
Blasting Systems and Equipment



### FEATURING ADVANCED AUTOMATION

- Fully Automated and Semi Automated Equipment and Systems
- Wet or Dry Blasting
- Large Selection of Standard Models
- Complete Custom Designing and Engineering Service

Pressure Blast offers manufacturers and finishers the most complete line of automated blasting equipment and systems. Either wet or dry blasting using the full range of blasting media, provides the engineering design flexibility to achieve superior results and maximum production.

Precision blasting of plastic, ferrous, and non-ferrous metals, glass, composition or ceramic parts are examples of the diverse materials easily handled in Pressure Blast's automated systems. For a better answer to your cleaning and finishing needs, talk to an engineer at Pressure Blast.

### DRY BLASTING CABINETS

Pressure Blast also manufactures a full line of dry blasting cabinets in both manual and automated models. There are standard models in all sizes and custom engineered equipment for special applications.

### FREE TEST SAMPLE PROGRAM

Get an unbiased recommendation as to the best system (wet or dry) for blasting your products. Pressure Blast is one of the few companies that also offer wet blasting equipment, yet wet blasting should be the preferred method 80% of the time. Be confident of receiving the right recommendation from Pressure Blast. We sell both and have "no ax to grind". Just contact our Applications Engineering Department or your nearest Pressure Blast distributor. Our engineers will arrange to test your product without any fee or obligation.



### NEW Jaguar Line Wet Blasting Cabinets

- Variable Velocity Blasting
  - No-Clog Slurry Delivery System
- Wet blasting is preferred for fine or superfine finishing of titanium, glass, non-ferrous metals, precious metals and even ferrous metals when desired results are difficult to attain. Variable velocity blasting of 600 to 1700 feet per second, using a broader range of 100 to 5000 mesh abrasives, provides unequalled finishing versatility. And, there is no static electricity to shock operators, no build up of heat to damage electronic parts, and dustless wet blasting with Pressure Blast's built in recovery/recycling system eliminates EPA and OSHA problems.



PRESSURE BLAST MANUFACTURING CO., INC.  
Dept. TR-88, 41 Chapel Street, Manchester, CT 06040  
CALL AN  
ENGINEER DIRECT: 1-800 PB Blast  
In Connecticut call collect: 643-2487  
Telex: 99-4408

## Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center, Inc.

From the smallest repair to the largest renovations, we do the complete job...  
Start to finish!

No job is too large or too small for us — whether it's completely remodeling a kitchen and bath or repairing a tub wall — we can service your personal needs.

That's because our own professional craftsmen do the work, neatly and on time.

Visit our showroom today and schedule a free estimate.

We'll be happy to serve you.



Wholesale Prices on all Kitchen & Bath Products Sold!  
182 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester  
649-5400

HOURS:  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5  
Thurs. 9:30-9  
Sat. 9:30-2  
"Visit our showroom today, or call for a free estimate"



## PROMPTCARE IS HERE. BACKED BY A 67 YEAR TRADITION OF CARING.



PromptCare at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL has provided the East-of-the-River community with superior, innovative care since 1919. Now, PromptCare continues that tradition by offering walk-in care in the security of a hospital setting.

For routine illnesses and injuries, you'll feel confident knowing the all-inclusive resources of your community hospital are there if your condition warrants more serious attention.

For non-emergencies, from sore throats to sprained ankles, PromptCare provides you with the quality care you've always counted on from Manchester Memorial Hospital. And with PromptCare, no appointment is necessary.

When you need convenient, affordable medical care, you deserve the walk-in facility with the unique hospital location—

### PROMPTCARE IS CONVENIENT

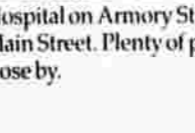
PromptCare is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days a week. After-hours care for minor illnesses and injuries is available through the Hospital Emergency Department at the same fee.

### PROMPTCARE IS AFFORDABLE

Our basic exam and treatment fee is \$40. There will be additional charges for more complicated care, certain procedures and supplies. And no up-front payment is necessary—we'll gladly bill you or your insurance company.

### PROMPTCARE IS ACCESSIBLE

PromptCare is ideally located at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Amory Street, off Main Street. Plenty of parking close by.



PromptCare  
WALK-IN MEDICAL CENTER  
AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
6 4 7 - 4 7 7 0

FINALLY!  
Reduce Inches  
Improve Muscle Tone  
Safe, Effective, Effortless!



200 West Corliss Street, Manchester, CT 06040  
(203) 649-9990 (corner McKee & W. Corliss)

## WE'RE MAKING BEAUTIFUL BODIES IN MANCHESTER!

If you want to lose inches, but you can't or don't want to put your body through the pain and bother of hard running, dangerous weight-lifting or inconvenient swimming, here's how!

### EFFORTLESS, SAFE & EASY!



**TUMMY-TUCKS**  
Works to strengthen stomach muscles, firming and tightening belly muscles in the tummy area. The gentle, rhythmic action of the table is designed to break down cellulite and give you a tighter, smoother tone in your tummy.



**BODY BACK**  
Fortifies arms and tones upper arms, back and lumbar muscles, improving posture and over-all body tone.



**THIGH-CALF**  
Concentrates on the whole leg area and concentrates on reducing over thighs and saddle bag outer thighs.



**WAIST-TWISTER**  
Gently raises and opens your legs, helping to stretch excess fat and muscle in the waist and abdominal muscles in the lower back.



**BODY BENDER**  
Strengthens and tightens muscles in the middle abdomen, and helps reduce inches in your waist. Lower back muscles are strengthened and overall flexibility.



**CIRCULATOR**  
Works on complete body toning, gently vibrating body surfaces to stimulate and tone your underlying muscle tissue.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY...  
So there's never any waiting.

RELAXATION...  
Is a great part of the BODY DESIGN SALON. You'll feel great after each treatment.

EASY... NO SHOCK, NO STRAIN, NO FATIGUE, NO SWEAT EXERCISE!  
This is the solution for the person who is out of shape, or the one with hypertension, arthritis or the person who just hates conventional exercise. BODY DESIGN may also be enjoyed by many senior citizens!

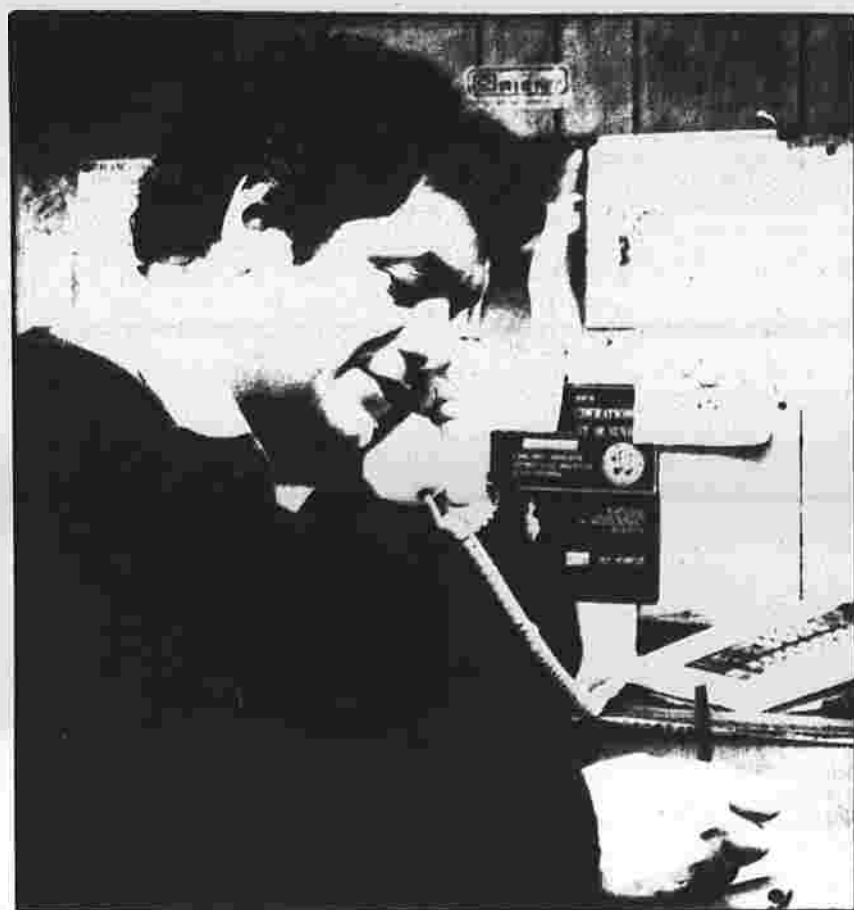
TWO TREATMENTS PER WEEK...  
Is all you need for great results! A firm, toned and conditioned body; the equivalent of 14 hours of hard strenuous, sweaty exercise!

WORKS AT YOUR OWN PACE...  
You won't have sore muscles at BODY DESIGN and you'll be happy with the progress that you'll make and the results you'll see!

WEAR STREET CLOTHES...  
We suggest that you wear loose, comfortable clothing. You must wear socks or footies. NO HOUSIE AND NO SKIRTS!

NO MEMBERSHIP FEES, NO CONTRACTS, NO OBLIGATION! GUARANTEED INCH LOSS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

First appointment - NO CHARGE  
Compliments of Bill & Bonnie Card



Company Vice President Paul S. Polo takes a phone call behind his desk.



Terrence Tyner, chief inspector, inspects some Gunver parts.

## Gunver building 'old' after 30 good years

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Outside the Gunver Manufacturing Co. Inc. building on Hartford Road, a knotted collection of vines clings to the red-brick wall, making the building look ancient and worn.

Inside, the age shows even more. Narrow hallways, coupled with small stairways and rickety old floors, wind past unpainted walls.

On the town land records the building is listed simply as "old." But for more than 30 years, Gunver has made the building at 234 Hartford Road its home. And while the structure was once a stable for horses and wagons during the Cheney Bros. era, it now houses state-of-the-art technology and is the birthplace of Gunver's highly sophisticated custom metal stampings and riveted assemblies for jet engine parts.

"We've progressed to doing much more complicated assemblies," said Paul S. Polo, Gunver's vice president. "We make everything from simple washers to the complicated titanium assemblies."

**GUNVER, FOUNDED** by Peter J. Gunas in 1945 in a building on Eldridge Street, manufactures jet engine parts for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. It employs 100 workers and uses tons of machinery to meet that end. Although other companies in the industry can boast a bigger size and larger volume, Gunver points to what company officials call its quality service and parts.

Gunver's two main customers are Pratt & Whitney, which represents about 65 percent of the company's business, and the federal government, namely the U.S. Air Force. The company has about \$7.5 million in revenue each year, Polo said, and the company is expanding.

"There's never been a year we've gone backwards," said Harold Benson, the production manager.

Maybe not, but Gunver wasn't always this healthy.

**COMPANY OFFICIALS** describe the early 1970s as the "hungry years," when expansion went out of the question and sales were low. That situation continued until 1977, when total sales bottomed out at about \$750,000 and the company employed only 35 people.

"The company was a little stagnant," Benson said. "But he (Polo) came back and put the spark back in."

Polo had left the company in 1974 to work for the E.A. Patten Co. of Manchester. He returned in 1977 and two years later he and company President David L. Gunas, the founder's son, purchased Gunver.

"Our growth probably started in 1977," said Polo, who waved off any suggestions that he was solely responsible for Gunver's jump in sales.

**THAT GROWTH** progressed into the 1980s, and in 1981 Gunver won its first contract with the government — recording sales of \$100,000 with Uncle Sam alone.

Today, the company's sales to the government reach \$1 million a year, company officials said.

"Since then (1981) it has grown



Paul S. Polo

### Made in Manchester

Name: Gunver Manufacturing Co. Inc.  
Address: 234 Hartford Road, 678 Tolland St., East Hartford.  
Type of business: Jet engine parts manufacturer.  
Founded: 1945.  
Products: Custom metal stampings, riveted and welded assemblies, prototypes, short and long runs.  
Principal officers: David L. Gunas, president; Paul S. Polo, vice president; Susan Gunas, secretary.  
Owners: David L. Gunas and Paul S. Polo.  
Number of employees: 100.



Joel Cannon welds two brackets together to form one piece for an aircraft engine.

astronomically," Polo said. The Reagan administration has had its effect on business. In the past six years, defense spending has increased significantly, forcing many companies to scramble for a piece of the action. Gunver was one of those.

To help with the expansion, Gunver is building a 45,000-square-foot facility off Sheldon Road. Along with the Hartford Road building, Gunver has smaller operations on Pine Street and on Tolland Street in East Hartford.

Later this spring, all the operations will be consolidated in one new building and, Polo said, "We can live happily ever after."

"It's like a football field," he said of the new building. "It will be a luxury for us."

Gunver has also purchased new computerized machinery that allows it to make more parts faster.

**ALMOST ALL** of Gunver's engine part assemblies start with a flat piece of metal. Depending on what is being made, the metal is put in a punch press, which bends it into a small bracket.

Brackets are made in different sizes and shapes and are eventually welded together until they form one intricate part of a jet engine.

One of the most sophisticated pieces Gunver manufactures is the titanium divergent F-100 flap. It's a part that attaches to the rear of a jet and is used to help the aircraft accelerate.

The engine parts eventually end up in the inspection room, where several people — including inspectors from Pratt & Whitney — check over each piece to make sure that it meets specifications.

"**WE TRY TO** be meticulous with our inspections," said Terrence Tyner, the company's chief inspector. "Most of our inspections are done by the procedures approved by Pratt & Whitney."

The entire production effort is controlled by Polo, who has a large desk in a small office. The tiny office also houses an old couch, some bookshelves and a wooden closet with open boxes of Lipton soup in it. The blue and brown rug under his feet is dirty and worn. A tear shows near the desk.

Once again, the building shows its age.



Keutn Pan-kauong is a press operator at Gunver. The presses take flat metal and bend it into various shapes later used for engine brackets.



Vines cover the Gunver Manufacturing Co.'s Hartford Road plant, revealing just how old this building is.

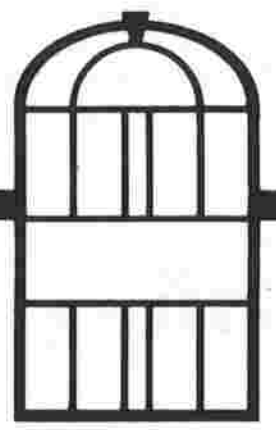


Gunver employees make various brackets used in aircraft engines.



Joe Lamoureux works the press machine making engine brackets.

**WATKINS CENTRE** 935 Main St., Manchester



Office Condominiums

## "Our Proud Contribution To Downtown Manchester"



- Owners and Tenants of Watkins Centre**
- Ansaldo, Kitty, MA
  - Applied Computer Technology Systems (ACTS)
  - Beech Hill - CT., Inc.
  - Bottaro, S. Richard, CPA's
  - Butler Associates
  - Carleton, Richard D., MD
  - Chang, Nelson, MD
  - Clough, Richard E., Insurance
  - Co-Opportunity Personnel
  - Davis, Posteraro, Wasser, MD's
  - Deen, Naseem, MD, FAAP
  - E&R Associates, Inc., Business Forms & Systems
  - Elegance Unlimited
  - Facet Enterprises
  - Finnegan, J.W., Appraiser
  - Freedman, Arthur, DMD
  - Golas & Horvath, Attorneys at Law
  - Hanna, Joseph, MD
  - Hilb, Rogal & Hamilton of CT., Inc.
  - Hoang, Giao N., MD, PC
  - Lombard Associates of Conn., Inc.
  - Lovelace, Steven M., DMD
  - Manchester Optometric Group
  - MARCOM, Inc. (August)
  - Melville, Diana Eigan, Insurance
  - Metro Bulletins
  - Metropolitan Insurance Co.
  - Psychiatry & Counseling Arts
  - Richwood Homes
  - Sage Group - East
  - Security Pacific Finance
  - Timcoñ, Inc.
  - Vonderkall, Robert Insurance & Investments
  - Watkins Centre Laboratory
  - Williamson, Kerry A., MSN
  - Wilson Business Services

**Developers**  
Warren E. Howland, Earle J. Wilson, Lloyd E. Wilson  
**Exclusive Agency**  
Warren E. Howland, Inc.  
643-1108

**abm ALLSTATE BUSINESS MACHINES**

"Over 17 years servicing Business equipment."

**We Service and Support What We Sell.**

- Calculators** for home and business
- Typewriters** from portable student electronic to word processing type memory machines.
- Cash Registers** for every type of retail business

39 Purnell Place  
Dundee Station, Dept. 300  
Manchester  
643-6156

**VICTOR**  
Authorized Full Line Dealer

SERVING MANCHESTER SINCE 1917

Our agents are ready to serve you

Jeffrey Clarke, CPCU  
Richard Gowen, CIC  
Marshall Warren

All types of insurance.

CALL 24 HOURS A DAY  
MANCHESTER  
643-1126  
881 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

APR 30 1987

APR 30 1987

# Futon Loft owners sleep on their own beds

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

The old expression goes, "You've made your bed, now lie in it." But few of us take this expression quite as literally as Lucile O'Connell.

For five years, O'Connell has been stitching together Japanese-style beds known as futons. These are all-cotton mats, about 5 inches thick, that can be used on the floor or on bed frames by night. During the day, these same mats can be folded to form sofas or rolled up and shoved into a corner.

Four generations of O'Connells are now lying on beds Lucile has made, while customers have taken made-in-Manchester futons to Alaska and Colorado, or as far away as Kenya and Germany.

Decorators order futons in odd shapes to fit loft beds. Since each is custom-made, it's no problem to fit antique beds and cribs that will not accommodate standard mattresses.

Although she started out in a workshop above the family garage, O'Connell and her husband, Daniel, now operate a storefront at 38 Oak St., known as The Futon Loft. They manufacture and ship these beds and other pillow-like articles throughout the world.

THE LINE INCLUDES pillows to compliment the futons, bean bags that counselors use to help people release their aggressions, and small husk-filled pillows used by massage therapists. All the items come in either solid colors or a variety of earth-toned, ethnic or jungle-printed fabrics.

The O'Connells' daughter, Maureen, works in the shop with her parents. That's particularly appropriate because without Maureen, there would have been no firm.

"Maureen was the first one in our family to run into these," said her mother. "She wanted me to make one for her. She kept sending me brochures, clipping out magazine ads, or pictures that showed futons."

Although O'Connell was an accomplished professional seamstress — she had produced the bicentennial costumes for the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, among other things — she resisted putting together a futon for a long time. "I had never even seen one of these things," she said. "It was hard for me to envision."

DAD'S ATTITUDE contributed to the reluctance, as well. "When Maureen wanted one, her father said, 'Oh God, one of those floor things! Don't encourage this kind of thing! You never know where it will lead!'" Lucile O'Connell said.

But Maureen persisted, and her mother finally relented. "I decided I would try to make one for her birthday," her mother recalled. "After all, I thought, how difficult could it be?"

The prototype futon turned out to be quite difficult to make, but O'Connell, who likes a challenge, enjoyed doing it. She began sewing futons to order for her daughter's friends.

Again, it was Maureen who pushed her mother to expand her scope, coaxing her to place a one-line classified advertisement in The Hartford Advocate. The customers have been coming in a steady stream ever since.

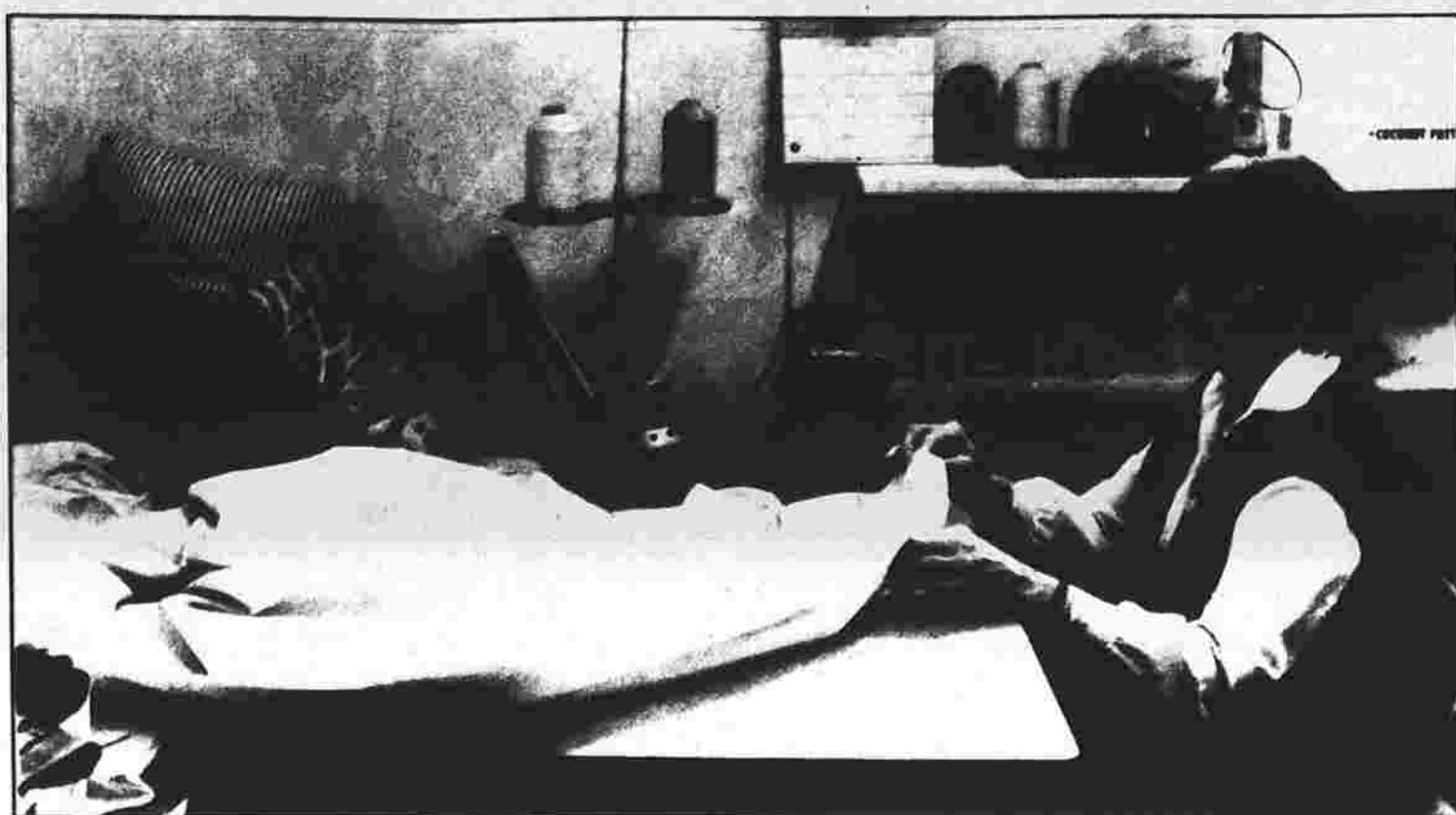
The feeling expressed initially by Daniel O'Connell is one which futon manufacturers have to overcome, Maureen said. "Futons used to be seen as a hippy, as a counter-culture kind of thing," she said.

"It used to be we'd see 80 percent students," her mother said. "I doubt if there was a futon in the entire town of Manchester, except in our shop. Now finally we have Manchester customers. Now you're seeing the students' parents and relatives, they're getting futons."

AND FUTONS can be shipped on airplanes, taken to relatively remote places or brought to college dormitories far more easily than a conventional bed. In fact, there is now a Hartford insurance firm that orders O'Connell's futons for the apartments it furnishes to trainees in Europe.

People will buy futons for guest beds, because they fold into couches. They get them for their children's rooms, because they can be rolled up into a corner, when kids want more playing space.

It's fortunate that the market is expanding, because the O'Connells don't build much planned obsolescence into their products. "When they get older, they just get firmer," Lucile O'Connell said. "We've even had dogs take bites out of them, and we just sew them back up."



Lucile O'Connell, president of The Futon Loft Ltd., sews a cover for one of her futons.



Maureen O'Connell, daughter of the firm's owners, puts the finishing touches on a throw pillow.

## Made in Manchester

Name: The Futon Loft Ltd.  
Address: 38 Oak St.  
Type of business: Bed manufacturer.  
Founded: In 1982 as a home-based business. Moved to Oak Street in March 1986.  
Products: Japanese-style beds, pillows, bean bags.  
Principal officers: Lucile O'Connell, president; Daniel O'Connell, vice president.  
Owner: Lucile O'Connell.  
Number of employees: Three, including the officers.



Lucile O'Connell

## RENT YOUR ROOM

... with a rental ad in Classified. People looking for housing read Classified faithfully. Suitable tenants for your room are sure to see your ad in the Classified columns.



MANCHESTER HERALD  
classified ads  
phone 643-2711



Call The  
"REAL TEAM"  
Vivian or Tom  
Ferguson  
for a free market analysis  
646-2482 • 649-6416

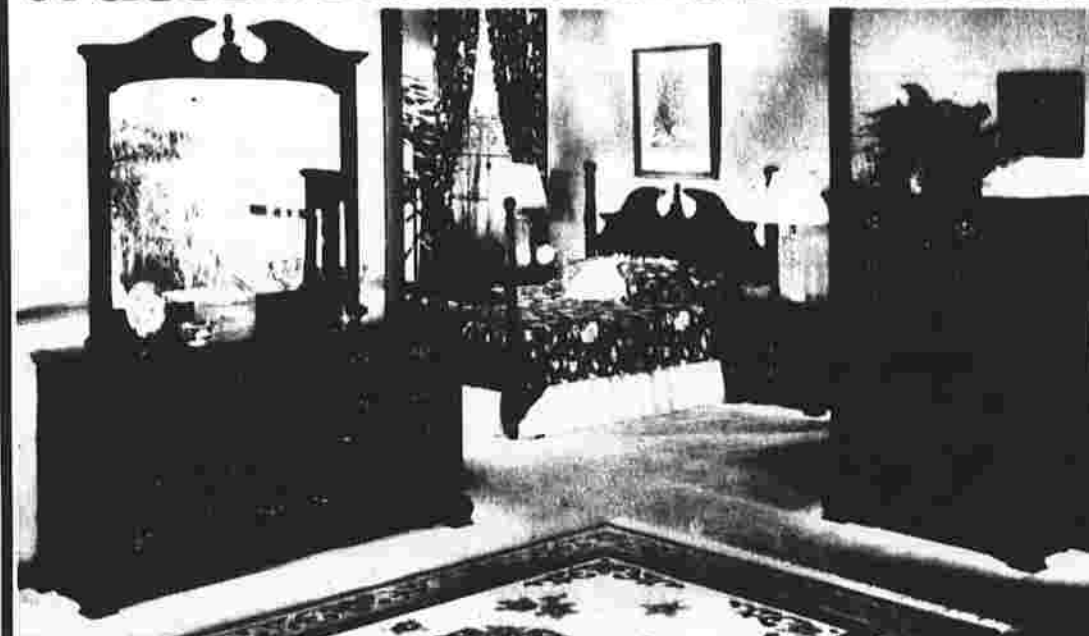
"Offering Dual Service & Expertise"



Blanchard & Rossetto  
189 West Center Street  
Manchester

Senior Citizens  
Discounts  
Equal Housing  
Opportunity

## Waterbed Set of the Month



\*Classic Cherry - Hardwood and Veneer  
\*18th Century Styling - 21st Century Comfort!  
\*Queen Waterbed frame ... List \$627

NOW  
\$495

Water & Air

Mansfield  
East Brook Mall  
423-0234

Norwich  
Norwichtown Mall  
889-6601

Groton  
Longhill Road  
449-0101

Manchester  
Broad Street  
647-0400

Vernon  
El Camino Plaza  
(Rt. 30)  
875-6300

## Wilson Business Offices & Support Services



- Private Offices
- Shared Office/Desk Space
- Reception
- Telephone Answering
- Word Processing
- Copier Facilities
- Notary Public

Level H - Watkins Centre  
935 Main St., Manchester 647-0073

APR 30 1987

# WHY DO

# SO MANY PEOPLE

# SHOP AT

# Al Sieffert's

### Thousands of Satisfied Customers

Our number one priority is customer satisfaction. Your home is important, and we want to help equip it with the TV's, VCR's, Microwaves and appliances that will make it the castle it should be. We'll bend over backwards to get you the best products at the lowest prices. Pick out the product and make us an offer — you'll see that we can give you the lowest price in the area, every time!

### Thousands of Reasons

### Our Service is Unbeatable Too...

When you make a wise purchase at Al Sieffert's, the deal doesn't stop at the store. We'll deliver the merchandise to your local home FREE. And that's not all... we'll also provide normal hook-up and remove your old appliance at no additional cost. And remember, we offer service on all of our products. In fact, the deal's not over until it's time to buy a new one — that's the commitment we make. We stand behind our products with outstanding service, because that's what makes Al Sieffert's the quality business it is.

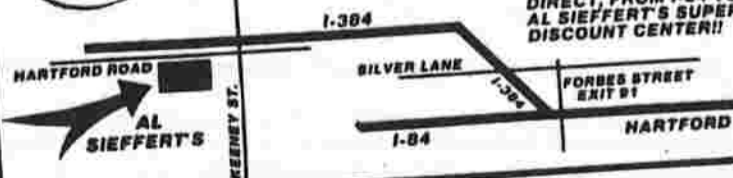
### Our Name Means the Best in the Business

We've earned the best reputation in the field for our hard work. That's because we won't settle for second best. Whether you shop here first, or shop here last, you'll end up buying from Al Sieffert's. Ask your friends. Our warehouse and showroom are bursting with the top of the line merchandise at the lowest prices anywhere. Add to that our unbeatable service, and you've got the type of business Manchester is proud to be known for.



AL SIEFFERT'S EASY TO GET TO:  
445 HARTFORD ROAD  
MANCHESTER, CT.

NOW YOU CAN TAKE I-384  
DIRECT, FROM I-84 TO  
AL SIEFFERT'S SUPER  
DISCOUNT CENTER!!



## Al Sieffert's

PHONE-647-9997

E-Z TERMS:

- CASH
- MASTER CARD
- VISA
- MONTHLY PMT.



**SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER**  
445 HARTFORD ROAD-KEENEY STREET  
MANCHESTER, CONN.

OPEN DAILY: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6, Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6, Fri. 10-6, Sun. Noon-6