

In today's Herald

Profile '76

People at —
...living
...learning
...leisure
...labor

Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

EIGHTY PAGES
SIX SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976 — VOL. XLV, No. 180

PRICE: TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Bags and bags of cans

All this trash is aluminum treasure which has been collected by students at Nathan Hale School for recycling. The event marked Aluminum Recycling Day declared Thursday by Manchester's Mayor Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. Brad Davis, center, TV personality, assists in loading the truck. Additional photo on Page 10. (Herald photo by Pinto)

State aluminum recycling drive
kickoff staged at Hale school

The Aluminum Recycling Day, which was proclaimed Thursday by Manchester's Mayor Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., also served as the kickoff for the state's aluminum recycling campaign.

State and local officials attended a special event marking the occasion at Nathan Hale School where the students had collected aluminum trash.

Featured guest for the occasion was Lt. Gov. Robert Killian. Other speakers were Joseph N. Gill, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection; Edward B. Reynolds, regional vice-president of the Reynolds Aluminum Co.; Leo Diana, school principal; Brad Davis, television and radio personality, and Mrs. Sandra Adams, chairman of the

recycling program for the Bicentennial committee.

Commissioner Gill said several million dollars will be paid for the aluminum in the state that is recycled. Aluminum is a valuable product that can be recycled with use of less energy and with less natural resources.

The six students who collected the most aluminum trash were honored by the guests and given the privilege of loading the plastic bags on the special Reynolds Aluminum recycling truck.

The students were Jeff Marineau, Dean LeVertue, Terril Clemens, Richard Banforth, Arthur Bruder and Frank Rossitto. Proceeds from the Nathan Hale recycling project will benefit the building fund of the town's music shell.

The Weather

Mostly sunny, high 65-70. Fair tonight, low in 40s. Increasing cloudiness Saturday, high in 60s, chance of rain toward evening. National weather forecast map on Page 16.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Rep. Morris K. Udall was in Connecticut today to try pump new life into his faltering Democratic nomination campaign. He toured Hartford before heading south into affluent Fairfield County. Connecticut Democrats will go to the polls May 11 for the first presidential primary in state history.

WATERBURY — State's Attorney Francis M. McDonald said Thursday the prosecution is ready to try Murray R. Gold again in the killings of his former wife's parents. The case was continued to July 7 at the request of the defense. Gold's first trial ended in a mistrial last month.

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Senate took today off after voting on at least 105 bills Thursday in a drive to clear its workload before the mandatory Wednesday adjournment.

Regional

BOSTON — Caroline Kennedy, hospitalized since Tuesday for chronic stomach troubles, will remain at New England Baptist Hospital until the weekend.

BOSTON — Boston's police chief says school officials overreacted by closing Hyde Park High School Thursday after a telephone bomb threat which triggered racially-motivated rock-throwing incidents.

National

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Black leaders from across the nation began today what they say is an unprecedented effort to draft a unified platform on minority needs.

MILWAUKEE — Activist priest James Groppi has asked the Catholic church to solemnize his marriage but the archdiocese said he is already excommunicated.

Hopes continued to rise today for an end to the crippling San Francisco municipal workers' strike, but a deadlock remained in the nationwide walkout of rubber workers.

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators said Thursday they want the government to determine the "well-being" of children in welfare or other subsidized programs. But the government says this could threaten civil liberties.

NEW YORK — The people who brought "Serpico" and "Dog Day Afternoon" to the screen are planning to make a film based on the story of Peter A. Reilly, who was convicted of first-degree manslaughter in the death of mother, Barbara Gibbons, in their Falls Village home in 1974. Reilly has been granted a new trial by Judge John A. Speziale who said a grave injustice had been done.

International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's new defense minister, Dmitri Ustinov, is an efficient but aging arms production specialist whose ties with the military have won him a reputation for being unsympathetic to East-West detente. He succeeds the late Andrei Grechko, who was buried Thursday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Despite rapidly deteriorating security in Beirut, Syria pushed ahead today to guarantee that Parliament will elect a new president — the key element in the Damascus peace plan for Lebanon.

KINSHASA, Zaire — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, apparently recovered from a one-day stomach ailment, held a final brief meeting today with Zaire president Mobutu Sese Seko and left for Liberia.

Inside today

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Gov. Grasso predicts
1.5 million deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut will end the fiscal year with a \$1.5 million deficit, not as good as a surplus but acceptable in view of earlier predictions of an \$80 million shortfall, says Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

Mrs. Grasso, citing Tax Department figures released earlier in the day, said Thursday she was satisfied with the small deficit on the \$1.68 billion budget for the fiscal year ending June 30.

"I would have liked a balanced budget or a surplus," she told a news conference. "But we are grateful events have progressed in this fashion."

The shortage was put at \$80 million by Mrs. Grasso last November, but she trimmed it to \$36 million, primarily by cutting state spending. Lawmakers last month raised an extra \$32 million in revenues through several accounting changes, but revenue drops in other categories led state budget experts to predict an over-all deficit of \$4 million.

Mrs. Grasso had said the state could wind up the year with a modest surplus if the capital gains and dividends tax brought in \$4 million or more than forecast in the budget.

But the department said those revenues as of the April 15 payment deadline were \$47.9 million, and late payments could bring the total up to \$50 million. Those revenues originally were estimated at \$47.3 million.

Republican Auditor Henry J. Becker earlier this month predicted revenues from the levy would be as much as \$14.5 million higher than originally forecast.

Becker said the state could end the fiscal year with an over-all surplus of as much as \$8 million, but Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper, a

Howard Hughes' will:
Valid or is it a fake?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The hand-written, yellowing document could be the will and a blueprint for division of Howard Hughes' \$2 billion empire. Or it could be a fake. Experts are divided on the issue.

Noah Dietrich, 87, Hughes' top aide for 32 years and the designated executor, said after seeing a photocopy of the will shown him by UPI that "I would have to testify that that's Hughes' handwriting and his signature. I don't believe anybody could have forged it."

But a spokesman for the Summa Corp. holding company for most of the Hughes empire, said the document appeared to be "another hoax." He noted its many errors in spelling simple words, including "Lomms" for Hughes' Houston cousin, William Lummis.

True to his tradition of secrecy and quirky individuality the hand-written document:

— Appeared "out of nowhere" on a desk in the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City.

— Drew sharply conflicting opinions of its worth from Hughes associates and handwriting experts, ranging from obviously fake to probably authentic.

— Would bestow an estimated \$125

million on a desert miner and mechanic who gave a ride eight years ago to a shabby, bleeding hitchhiker who "looked like a bum" but said he was Hughes.

— Used only 267 words to disburse the fortune of the second richest American after J. Paul Getty, giving the rest share to the Hughes Medical Research Institute of Miami and dividing the rest among his two former wives, four universities, the Mormon church, the Boy Scouts, a cousin in Houston, his top aides and funds to establish scholarships and an orphanage.

— Seemed certain to complicate the settlement of the estate, already tied up in steadily growing legal disputes.

Willford Kirton Jr., lawyer for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints — the Mormons — filed the document Wednesday afternoon in Clark County Court. He said a public relations man in the church's headquarters found it on his desk Tuesday afternoon when he returned from a meeting.

Inside an outer envelope, of the kind available to tourists visiting the church's Temple Square, was a second manila envelope "appearing to show the yellowing stains of time"

apparently addressed to David O. McKay, church president until he died in 1970.

"Dear Mr. McKay, Please see that this will is delivered after my death to the Clark County Courthouse, Las Vegas, Nev., Howard R. Hughes."

A Mormon spokesman said "circumstances surrounding the delivery of the envelope frankly puzzle us. Whether the will is the actual will of Mr. Hughes or a hoax.... There was enough indication it could possibly be real" to turn it over to the court.

The document refers to "the Spruce Goose" for Hughes huge flying boat. Both the Summa spokesman and Dietrich said Hughes despised the derisive nickname and never used it.

But Leslie King, a handwriting expert from Bountiful, Utah, was called in by the Mormon church. Based on a comparison with known examples of Hughes handwriting, she said, her tentative conclusion was that "there is a very good chance that Mr. Hughes did write the will in question."

Probate Judge Russel Waite said he would call a hearing at least 10 days after receiving a petition from Dietrich, who said in Los Angeles he had dispatched his attorney to do so immediately.

Humphrey to stay on sideline

By LEWIS LORD

United Press International
Hubert Humphrey's decision to remain on the sidelines was as valuable to Jimmy Carter as another batch of primary victories, but the front-running Georgian says he wishes the senator had entered the Democratic presidential race. "My wife and I had decided we would have preferred that Humphrey run in New Jersey," Carter said Thursday in Beaumont, Tex. "It would have given us an opportunity to confront him head on with the voters."

Under intense pressure to provide Carter competition, Humphrey announced only hours before the deadline for entering the New Jersey's June 8 primary that he had decided to stand firm and not actively seek the nomination. The 65-year-old Minnesota senator said he still is available for a draft, but he acknowledged his chances now are slim.

"If my party should need me or perchance — although I think it highly unlikely — should nominate me, I would be fully ready to serve,"

Humphrey said. On the GOP front, President Ford and Ronald Reagan both campaigned in Texas for Saturday's primary. Ford has been terming himself the underdog, but Reagan said it's closer than that. "I think it's a real horse race," Reagan said.

Henry Jackson, weary of being called a stalking horse for Humphrey, said his chances have improved "substantially" as a result of Humphrey's decision.

If Humphrey's backers shift his way, Jackson said, "it's going to make all the difference."

Morris Udall said Humphrey's decision "puts a heavy burden on my back. In most states I'm all there is between Jimmy Carter and the nomination...."

"With your help this fight can go on and we can win it," Udall later told a nationwide TV audience.

"They say there's a conservative tide running out there this year and the progressives in both parties better get out of the way," Udall said. "Well, maybe so, but good Lord, we've had seven long years of conservative government and that's why we are in trouble."

Jerry Brown addressed 1,500 cheering Loyola College students in Baltimore while campaigning for Maryland's May 18 Democratic primary. The 37-year-old California governor said the people "are looking for a new generation of leaders unencumbered by the ideas of the 1950s."

Herald's Profile '76
edition out today

With today's Herald is Profile '76, the annual special edition highlighting the past year in the Manchester area.

This year's edition treats four areas under the over-all theme of Profile '76—people at labor, living, leisure, learning.

The special section represents several months of cooperative efforts by the editorial, advertising and production staffs of The Herald.

Readers wishing extra copies of Profile '76 can obtain them at The Herald for 25 cents each. For 75 cents a copy, The Herald will mail copies to any address in the United States.

Telephone orders will be accepted until 6:30 o'clock tonight and between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Saturday by calling 647-9946 or 647-9947.



Musicians improvise for illing students

Musicians in "The New Music Quartet" from the Hartford Symphony Orchestra demonstrate the art of improvisation to students at Illing Junior High School. Participating in an impromptu improvisation exercise is Larry Krupp, center, playing French horn. Other students also had the opportunity to participate during the program at the school. From left, the quartet members are Gene Bozzi, percussion; Roger Murtha, trumpet; Henry Larsen, clarinet and saxophone, and Carl Zupponic, cello. The presentation was part of the school fine arts program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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APR

30

Student art exhibition opens at MCC tonight

The annual end-of-the-year Student Art Exhibition will open at Manchester Community College tonight with a special music program at the college's Stairwell Gallery, 146 Hartford Rd.

Awareness Day Saturday

Manchester's Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. will be one of several local people who will participate in a special radio program Saturday in observance of Awareness Day.

Parade convertibles

The Manchester Bicentennial Parade Committee is seeking convertibles for dignitaries to ride in during the June 12 parade.



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Humphrey decision surprises most Connecticut Democrats

HARTFORD (UPI) — It seemed like Hubert Humphrey day at the Capitol. Many lawmakers were but- tons from his past campaigns and senators left the floor to crowd into the caucus room for his announcement.

Theater schedule

UA East 1 — "All the President's Men" 7:00-9:25
UA East 2 — "The Stranger and the Gunfighter" 7:10-9:10
UA East 3 — "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" 9:00

Illing's Junior Honor Roll

- Grade 7
Laurie Boshaw
Marjorie Bottemo
Alex Britelli
Andrew Browne
David Cameli
Patricia Crowe
Amy Costa
Patricia Cox
Susan Duer
Margaret Donovan
Lawrence Dupont
Pamela Edberg
Chris Hayes
Robert Hessebach
Kenneth Hill
Kelly Holmes
Christopher Hoyng
Tracy Hummel
Laurie Johnson
Kathleen Foy
Stephanie Fralicciardi
Sandra Gray
Karen Gustafson
Steven Harley
Abby Iko
Sandra Kozmit
Doreen Jordan
Eric Juttner
Timothy Kenefick
Shelly Killian
Timothy Killian
Annette Ingle
Ingrid Krumins
Larry Krupp
Robert Labrecque
Diane Lessard
Marla Levy
Diagnia Lucek
Michael MacBryde
Linda MacGillivray
Susan Mackiewicz
Philip Malinski
Peter Martie
Debra Martin
Mary Martin
Brenda Mayo
Lorraine McClintock
Teresa McConville
Sharon McGarry
Margaret McNamara
Sean McViegh
Gary Melendy
Keith Merritt
Marc O'Connell
Paul Ostrom
Sandy Pagliuca
Amia Paucetta
Scott Reading
Jonathan Rubin
Arlene Ryan
Joanne Sartor
Michael Savidakis
Mark Schaefer
Julie Shea
Caroline Sherman
Alison Smith
Terri Smith
Leslie Smith
Deborah Soloway
Melissa Spel
Donna Sterner
Kimetha Stevenson
Jennifer Sullivan
Mark Sutcliffe
Denise Swift
Brian Toland
Andrew Wickwire
Tommy Williams
Lisa Zalkowski

Gary Lawton, student assistant in the Manchester Community College art department, carries an untitled work by Arlene PIANO to the college's Stairwell Gallery, where the annual end-of-the-year student art exhibition and music program is slated tonight.

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1 "BUTCH CASSIDY and the SUNDANCE KID" 7:10-9:20
2 "ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'FAMILY PLOT'" 7:20-9:30

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3 "ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE" "PRISONER OF 2nd AVE."

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Opinion
Games politicians play

Deficits and surpluses are the games that politicians play.

The \$80 million project deficit in the state budget last fall has now evolved into a projected surplus of several million. Manchester's \$25,000 estimated surplus for next year mushroomed recently into almost a half million bucks. Like most taxpayers, we should probably be thankful there won't be that huge deficit and Gov. Ella Grasso did have the courage to do what she could to hold down and cut state spending even though her party colleagues in the legislature showed less fortitude in the face of special interest group pressures.

And, we suppose, we should cheer loudly that the Manchester surplus was vastly underestimated.

Yes, we are relieved in both instances; but it seems that in both instances the credibility of public fiscal accounting is undermined.

Obviously, we can discount some of the state deficit figure as overstatement needed to spur political action. Likewise the understatement of the town's surplus has some political undertones. But there is something radically wrong when a deficit can shrink from \$80 million to a plus position in a few months and revenue estimates for a town the size of Manchester can be off almost half a million dollars.

The real nub of the matter is that both these cases of juggling of fiscal figures creates a climate of distrust.

It generates a feeling that all budgets are padded with expenditure or income estimates that can be revised to



Fishing at Salter's Pond are Scott Held, 10, of 137 Helaine Rd., left, and Andy Cartwright, 11, of 86 Barry Rd.

Founding fathers and maintaining mothers

WASHINGTON—In 1889 two men's groups whose ancestors had fought for American independence formed the Sons of the American Revolution. When they refused to admit women to their ranks, a separate society, the Daughters of the American Revolution, was organized. Today the SAR has 20,000 members. The DAR has 200,000.

"I asked one SAR official about this recently," relates a DAR from Palo Alto, Calif., "and he said 'Well, we don't have membership drives.' To which I said, 'Do you have any kind of drive?'"

Such ribbing is justified by the rule of thumb suggested by baseball legend Dizzy Dean: If you do it, it ain't bragging. In a word, the DAR has done it.

Although often accused of being a narrow society whose typical member is the proverbial "little old lady in tennis shoes," in reality more than one-third of DAR's members—including this year's Miss America, Tawny Godin of New York—are between the ages of 18 and 35. In one recent year, nearly 10,000 women applied for membership.

The DAR, which ended its annual "Continental Congress" here over the weekend, is of particular interest as the country prepares to celebrate the Bicentennial of American in-

By Lee Roderick
 The Herald's
 Washington Correspondent

dependence. Some 3,500 DAR delegates flooded to Washington for the society's annual convention, an interesting exercise to contemplate the physical and other characteristics of their illustrious ancestors of four or five generations ago through the eyes of these women. (A proved direct blood line is a requirement for membership.)

More interesting yet, and more instructive, as an inquiry into the source of the DAR's slaying power. The organization is more than just another women's group—it is a wealthy and powerful force which commands the attention of no less than President Ford, who chose the convention last week as the vehicle for a major address on defense policy. The DAR, which owns an entire city block of impressive buildings in the heart of this city near the White House, clearly is a presence to be reckoned with.

The comment which binds together the society's legend is a set of principles that are uniformly conservative by today's standards, yet might well

Open forum

Reader voices concern over Oak St. traffic

To the editor,

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, April 26.

Enclosed are copies of correspondence exchanged this past year regarding speeding conditions on Oak St.

You indicated that four-way stop signs are not the answer in accordance with the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices, as the means of controlling speeding but that enforcement is necessary. You are correct that there are two-way stop signs at intersections all along Oak St. but these in no way are controlling the speeding up and down Oak St. Most of the problem traffic is not coming out of the side streets but is up and down straight-away on Oak St. from Autumn to Main Sts. or reverse. The distance of one-half mile from Autumn to Spruce Sts. mostly affords a driver plenty of acceleration. Since this is where I live, I am aware of the outrageous conditions of speeding in this stretch road. I am aware too of the density of housing here and the great number of children.

We do not agree with the Manchester Herald's policy of not printing the names of people who receive speeding tickets. Citizens do not know if anyone is indeed ever speeding, therefore, no knowledge of speeding regulations enforcement.

Conditions have not changed at all on Oakland St. as I can observe and with summer approaching, can be expected to worsen. I agree that Manchester residents should be aware of the density of the population

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The Liberty Bell, not given its name until 1839, was originally ordered by the Provincial Council in 1776 for the Golden Jubilee of Pennsylvania's 1791 Charter of Privileges. The bell proclaimed American independence at the public reading of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia in 1776, and was hidden from the British from 1777 to 1778 in Allentown, Pa. The World Almanac notes the bell's inscription comes from the Bible's book of Leviticus: "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Public records

Warranty deeds
 Catholic Cemeteries Association of the Arch Diocese of Hartford Inc. to Edward P. and Ann Marie McCaran, parcel off Lilac St., \$1,000.

Daniel Bushe to George Paul Stearns and Veronique T. Stearns, property at 64 Devon Dr., \$25,000.

George F. Mitty to Allen E. Scheury Jr. and Denise A. Scheury, property at 35 S. Alton St., \$30,000.

Harry Lieberman to Harry Fine, property at 160 Hartford Rd., \$25,000.

First Hartford Realty Corp. to Richard T. and Marjorie R. Sibley, condominium unit at 194 Cliffside Dr., \$47,900.

First Hartford Realty Corp. to Paul M. and Marjorie F. Falck, condominium at 25A Cliffside Dr., \$46,900.

First Hartford Realty Corp. to Donald F. and Dorothy W. Penn, condominium at 25B Cliffside Dr., \$45,900.

Trade name
 Donald R. Adams, doing business as Quality Refinishing, 252 Spruce St., Meriden.

Edward William Latham Jr., South Windsor, and Kathleen Ann Duke, Windsor Locks, April 24.

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Charles William Lanhan, Brick Town, N.J., and Olivia Jeanette Carlson, Budd Lake, N.J., May 8.

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Building permits
 Robert Halliwell, alterations at 56 Wedgewood Dr., \$500.

Martha Biswell, fence at 64 North St., \$400.

Russell E. Miller for Robert Durando, roofing at 313 W. Center St., \$600.

Kenneth W. Krivanac, repairs at 75-77 Birch St., \$500.

John Kojay, alterations at 36 Walden Rd., \$300.

Lassman Sign Co. for S.H.V.C. Co., sign for billboard parlor at 489 Main St., \$1,000.

B.J. Peterman, enclosure three bays six-bay garage at 29 Baldwin Rd., \$800.

Marilyn Barber, pool deck at 185 Maple St., \$700.

Gordon Geer, two-car garage at 68-1 Hemlock St., \$2,500.

Patrick Daigle, additions at 205 Bush Hill Rd., \$4,000.

First Hartford Realty Corp., new dwellings at 117 Strawberry Lane, 124 Strawberry Lane and 105 Nutmeg Dr., \$25,000 each.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
 PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 30—Navy Capt. Abraham Whipple, accused of cowardice in the engagement with the British ship Glasgow in early April, asked for a court-martial so that he could be "either acquitted with honor or broken with disgrace." He argued that any failure of duty was not from fear but "want of judgment."

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 Manchester Evening Herald

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No more peace at union's price

About 210 million Americans do not live in San Francisco. But what is currently taking place in that city has a direct bearing on a question of concern to every urban American: Who runs the cities—the people or the municipal workers unions?

Nearly 2,000 of San Francisco's 18,000 city employees, members of 10 craft unions, went on strike March 31, halting trash collection, and even taking the famous cable cars off the streets. Since then, San Franciscans have been further plagued by separate strikes involving bus and cab drivers.

Not that the strikers can be blamed. Voter-mandated budget cuts would slash the wages of street sweepers, for example, from \$17,300 a year to between \$12,000 and \$14,300. But what reason under the Californian sun was there for

High court once again contradicts itself

WASHINGTON—In that Chicago public housing case, the Supreme Court once again has invoked the principle of contradictory decisions. By a unanimous 8-0 vote, the highest bench ruled that federal courts can mandate the building of low-cost public housing for minorities in a city's suburbs if a federal agency has been guilty of aiding and abetting racial segregation in the city.

Lower courts can so order, said the Supreme Court, even if the suburbs have not been guilty of racially discriminatory housing practices. In short, the innocent must suffer for the sins of the guilty.

But whatever the outcome of the strike in San Francisco, the moral should be plain to every city worker in every city in the country, whether overpaid or underpaid (and no doubt many are in the latter category). That is that the public's willingness to buy labor peace at any price is coming to an end.

Thought for the day

"Of all the dispositions and habits that lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these pillars of human happiness. These firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and cherish them. A volume could not trace all their connections with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation

Andrew Tully

missibly interfere with local governments and suburban housing authorities that have not been implicated in HUD's unconstitutional conduct." Logic was thus rejected; the new order is permissible simply because the Supreme Court says so—and forget the Detroit decision.

"It's a great legal victory" for civil rights, said Martin Sloane, general counsel of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing. Technically yes. But an adding machine will be required to count the hundreds of local communities that will now turn thumbs down on HUD handouts for public housing. Some victory.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, April 30, the 121st day of 1976 with 245 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was born April 30, 1909.

On this day in history:
 In 1803, the United States more than doubled its land area with the Louisiana Purchase. It obtained all French territory west of the Mississippi River for \$15 million.

In 1945, the body of German dictator Adolf Hitler was found in a bunker under the ruins of Berlin. Also that day, Russian soldiers captured the Reichstag in Berlin, and raised the Communist flag over the Nazi capital.

In 1963, New Hampshire became the first state to legalize a state-run lottery since 1894 when a similar one ended in Louisiana.

In 1975, the Communist occupied Saigon and the Vietnam War was at an end.

A thought for the day: Charles Dudley Warner, American man of letters, said: "Politics makes strange bedfellows."

Yesterdays

25 years ago
 Police Chief Herman Schendel announced that drawings and raffles, fund-raising methods used by local organizations, will no longer be allowed in Manchester.

10 years ago
 Paul P. Somosa, 37, of Philadelphia, Pa., is appointed administrative assistant at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John B. Spring Jr. is elected president of the Manchester Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

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Vigoro All-Purpose Fertilizer, 40 lb. Bag
 For vegetables, flowers, shrubs, trees. Also kills broadleaf weeds.

Vigoro Dandelion Killer, Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.
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 Contains iron, greens in 10 days.

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1-Pound Kentucky Bluegrass Seed
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Outdoor Extension Cords
 50 Ft. \$4.76 100 Ft. \$8.88

Sunbeam 18" Twin Blade Deluxe Electric Mower
 Cast aluminum deck, wheel height adjust., ment, folding handle, includes grass bag and kit. Our Reg. 109.99

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24-Inch Motorized Folding Bar-B-Q Grill
 Contoured double tubular arms, non-slip legs with levelers, colorful PVC tubing. Matching Choker. Reg. 22.99 17.76

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Great color pictures right before your eyes! See them develop automatically! Camera weighs only 16 oz.

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 Built for power! Strong International nylon 4 1/2 x 11 1/2 or 4 5/8 x 11 1/2 or 4 7/8 x 11 1/2. Our Reg. 36.90

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 2/pk and pant cuts. 2/pk pockets, 1 pants pocket. Our Reg. 21.99

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 Shirts: white with bold trim. Shorts: silviking solids. 30-40. YOUR CHOICE 7.66

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30 APR 30

Petition asks \$50,000 for Andover dump use

A group of Andover residents want Bolton to pay \$50,000 annually to use the Andover Disposal Area. A petition stating the request and signed by 25 residents was presented to First Selectman David Yemans.

Monday, the Bolton board of selectmen offered Andover \$40,000 annually for a three-year contract for Bolton's use of the disposal area.

Andover residents previously voted twice to terminate Bolton's use of the disposal area on June 30.



Gillian Howell Stokes of Marlborough, center, plays the leading role of Phyllis in the Podium Players production of "Iolanthe."

'Iolanthe' set at Rham

The Podium Players will present the opera "Iolanthe," by Gilbert and Sullivan, at Rham High School auditorium May 7, 8, and 15.

Walsh criticizes Coventry Republicans

legislator I have made every effort, over the past two years not only to preserve local autonomy, but through such measures as the "unmandating legislation," to encourage and enhance governmental responsibility at the local level.

Council adopts \$14,618 budget

Vernon BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter The Town Council, in special session Thursday night, adopted a total budget of \$14,618,132 reflecting a mill rate of 56.25 but subject to being lowered depending upon the risk factors the council wishes to take.

The budget figures brought to last week's public hearing totaled \$14,890,168 for the combined education and general government figures.

Development commission asked to reactivate

Vernon BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter During a press conference Thursday Mayor Thomas Benoit said he met with the Economic Development Commission (EDC) Wednesday night and asked members to reactivate, with one of its first tasks the evaluation of the town's present Industrial Park.

Firm seeking park site

Vernon Vernon's Industrial Park may have a new small industry, if as expected the Economic Development Commission recommends to the Town Council that it sell two acres in the town's Industrial Park.

Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Wednesday: Hartford, Christine Marsala, 54 Hilltop Ave., Vernon; Natalie Hakim, 3 Rando Rd., Ellington.

DAR chapter meets Saturday

The meeting of the Captain Noah Grant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held in the Savings Bank of Tolland on Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Kenneth Bellinger, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Gertrude Bergh, Herbert Dr., Tolland; Todd Bishop, Blueberry Circle, Ellington; Marion Foote, Woodstock Valley, Roscoe Lee Jr., Merrow Hill, Tolland; Karen Outerson, Grandview Terrace, Rockville; Angela Santacrose, Franklin St., Rockville; Thomas Tantillo Sr., Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Barbara Emery Jr., Vernon; Anne Wiers, High St., Rockville.

Area police

Brook, was charged Thursday with failure to display registration plates and breach of the peace. Police said Wilson became abusive when they were placing the first charge against him.

Area police

Jack Jurich, 22, of 85 Rhonda Dr. South Windsor, was arrested Thursday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. His court date was set for May 26.

Area police

Thomas Brody, 20, of 14 Progress Ave., Rockville, was arrested Thursday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with third degree burglary and larceny. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville May 26.

Area police

Raymond Spellman, 21, and Chester Hanson Jr., 19, both of 24 Thompson St., Rockville, were charged early today with disorderly conduct. Police said they were involved in a disturbance at Rockville General Hospital. Both were released on \$50 non-surety bonds for appearance in court in Rockville May 26.

Area police

Ellington Graig J. Connors, 16, of 167 Orchard St., Ellington, was arrested Thursday on a Superior Court bench warrant charging him with sale of a controlled substance and two counts of possession of a controlled substance. State Police said Connors allegedly sold pills to an undercover agent. He was presented in court Thursday and was released on a \$1,000 bond. His case was continued.

Area police

South Windsor Breaks were reported Thursday night at two houses on Foster St. at the Joseph Levine home at 929 Foster, the only thing taken was a donut left on the kitchen table. At the Mary Simao home at 1225 Foster, \$40 in cash was taken.



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Gets national charter

Manchester Green Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), received its national charter Wednesday afternoon at its meeting at Community Baptist Church, Cyril Cross, Area 1 AARP vice-president, holds the framed charter, as chapter officers, Mary Rice, left, treasurer; Beatrice MacAlpine, secretary; George Taylor, vice-president; and Lillian Juneau, president, look on. John Paquet, assistant state AARP director, far right, also attended the ceremonies.

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Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Wednesday: Hartford, Christine Marsala, 54 Hilltop Ave., Vernon; Natalie Hakim, 3 Rando Rd., Ellington.

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partial listing sofas, chairs Pub Sofa 84" 3 cushions, green stripe nylon Love seat 54" colonial wing, nylon Sofa tufted 87" lustr blue tapestry Sofa, Early-American Wing 84", plaid Hercules Love seat 2 cushion, Gold, rust, avocado print Love seat 54" colonial wing, Avocado stripe Sofa, Colonial wing 82", beige-Grn. stripe Matching chair Recliner contemporary plush fur and beautiful walnut by LA-Z-BOY Recliner contemporary, in easy-care brown vinyl cover by LA-Z-BOY Recliner contemporary in the new, exciting yellow wet look vinyl by LA-Z-BOY Lounger w/ottoman, gold velvet by LA-Z-BOY

occasional dining Maple coffee table, Formica top Maple end tables, white porcelain pulls, by Lane Pine end table, white porcelain pulls, by Lane Record cabinet, walnut, by Lane Coffee table, butcher block-chrome End tables, butcher block-chrome Coffee tables, solid maple, Early American Record cabinet, oak, by Lane Pine chest, colonial design Coffee Tables by Lane in walnut Solid maple end tables, Early American Record cabinet by Lane in walnut Pine Bar, Formica top, two matching stools Drop leaf Harvest Table, 44" Chest, stenciled, by Heritage Clock, battery opr., walnut, glass, chrome

bedroom dining carpet 50% off

bedding Eclipse Superest twin box spring (1) Slumberland queen size sets (mismatched covers) (6) Stearns & Foster correct Comfort by-sprg. 47"x72" ins antique bed (1) Slumberland king size bedding sets (2) Eclipse Super rest queen sets (2) Eclipse mattress (replacement for sleep sofa) (1) Slumberland full size sets (mismatched covers) (6)

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Director attends health workshop

Hyalie Hurwitz, executive director of the Manchester Homemaker Service, Inc. is among more than 200 homemaker-home health aide program representatives from all over the country who are participating in a national management institute at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City. The institute is being sponsored by the National Council for Homemaker-Home Aide Service this weekend.

Robert Teare, Ph.D. associate professor of management, College of Business Administration, University of Georgia is heading the institute faculty.

Births

Lessard, Chantel Lynn, daughter of Julien J. and Mary Levesque Lessard of 201 Terrace Dr., Rockville. She was born April 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Patricia Levesque of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Rosemarie Lessard of Quebec, Canada. She has a sister, Donna Fowler 7, and a brother, Kevin Fowler 5.

LaPointe, Michael Arthur, son of Wilfred A. and Karen Merryman LaPointe of Storrs. He was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Merryman of Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaPointe Sr. of Westford. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muse of Columbia. He has three sisters, Donna 8, Sharon 5, Robin 3 1/2.

Tollasnet, Christina Maria, daughter of Leonard D. and Janet K. Galluzzo Tollasnet of 406 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. She was born April 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jennie Galluzzo of Berlin, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Tollasnet of East Hartford.

Scranton, Gregory Jensen, son of Neil E. and Christine Lucas Scranton of 71 Willos St., South Windsor. He was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Walter B. Scranton of East Hartford. He has two sisters, Bonnie 5, and Wendy 3.

College notes

David J. Larsson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Larsson of 114 Bolton St. is one of four outstanding Bowdoin College seniors selected to deliver commencement addresses at the college's 171st graduation exercises, May 29.

Larsson, majoring in history, was awarded an honorary James Bowdoin Scholarship in recognition of his scholastic accomplishments. He was one of two Bowdoin undergraduates who wrote an original musical, set in coastal Maine, entitled "The Only Rose." A member of the Masque and Gown, he appeared in various campus stage productions and was the pianist for a student band. He was graduated from Manchester High School.

In the service

Viateur J. Mathieu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mathieu of 10 Robert Rd., Rockville, has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program, until he reports for active duty on Sept. 29. A graduate of Rockville High School, Class of 1976, Mathieu has selected a position in the electronic career specialist field.

After completion of six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., he will receive advance technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted.

35th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vibberts of 45 Delmont St. were honored at a party April 25 in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Brian W. Vibberts of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Vibberts of Coventry, and Miss Sharon E. Vibberts of Manchester.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arland Russell, the best man and maid of honor, respectively, and many friends and relatives from Manchester and surrounding towns.

The couple was married April 19, 1941 at St. Francis Church in Middletown.

Mr. Vibberts is employed at United Tool & Die Co. in West Hartford. He is a member of the British-American Club and Debs-Erbel-Laboc-Hansen Post of the American Legion in Rockville.

The couple has four grandchildren.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Lynne Erickson of Windsor Locks to Donald Bemis of Manchester, has been announced by her mother Mrs. Dorothy Erickson of Windsor Locks. She is also the daughter of the late Carl Erickson.

Mr. Bemis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bemis of Manchester. The bride-elect was graduated from Windsor Locks High School. She is currently employed by the H-G Co., Inc. of Windsor Locks.

Her fiancé was graduated from Manchester High School. He is employed by the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple is planning an Aug. 7 wedding.



Miss Lynne Erickson

Twins' Mothers plan annual fashion show

Three area women will be among the models for the "Bicentennial Fling into Spring" fashion show, sponsored by the "Twins' Mother's Club of Greater Hartford, Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Warehouse Point.

The show is being presented by Mrs. Linda Jackson of Manchester, and Mrs. Carol Wheeler of Tolland. Among the children modeling children's clothing will be Nicole Gagnon 3, of South Windsor, and Jason Stanzini 4, of Manchester.

Special features of this year's show will be colorful decorations baked by club members, dessert and coffee, and distribution of door prizes.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Carol Avery or Mrs. Kathy Chiochi, both of Windsor Locks; or Mrs. Jo-Ann Bacon of Bristol.

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In red, white or blue...our patriotic colored beggar's cloth jumpsuit may be the one for you! Cool cotton beggar's cloth. Wooden buttons. Super fitting, tied elastic waist. Patch pockets. 5-13.

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It's a 'cinch' to swing from here to there in our Calcutta cloth long 'jive.' Relaxed, mobile, completely at ease just about everywhere. Zip-front, cinch belt, cap sleeves. Gold, natural, navy. 5-13. By David Joel, Ltd.

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Use our convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of credit!

Downtown 9:30 - 5:00 Mon. Tue. Wed. Fri. Sat. - Thurs. 10-9
 Parkade Tue. - Fri. 10-9 - Mon. & Sat. 10-8

House presides at conference

Chief Justice Charles S. House of Manchester presided recently at the National Conference on the Causes of Popular Dissatisfaction with the Administration of Justice in St. Paul, Minn.

The conference commemorated the 70th anniversary of Roscoe Pound's address to the American Bar Association in St. Paul. It was sponsored by the Judicial Conference of the United States of which the Bicentennial Celebration Committee is a part, the Conference of Chief Justices and the American Bar Association. Pound was a former dean of Harvard University.

As chairman of the Conference of Chief Justices, the Hon. Charles S. House conferred with Lawrence E. Walsh, president of the American Bar Association and U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger since last summer and agreed to sponsor a national conference to consider what those in the legal profession must do to be ready for the year 2000 when there will be an increase in population and social, economic and political problems.

The conference was designed to assemble the leaders of the state courts, federal courts, and the American Bar Association as well as leading scholars, representatives of other national bar associations, and specially invited guests.

Its objective was to seek for better ways of accomplishing what is now dealt with in established forms of the administrative and judicial process.

Panel discussions centered on what types of disputes are best resolved by judicial action and what kinds are better assigned to another, more appropriate forum, and whether the interest of justice can be better served with processes that are less time-consuming and less expensive.

The general theme was one of updating and adapting judicial and court processes to the needs of the Twentieth Century "with a population that 25 years hence will approach a hundred times the number of people in the thirteen colonies 200 years ago," Association President Walsh said.

In Pound's 1906 speech to the association in St. Paul, he tried to provoke some new thinking in a talk titled "The Causes of Popular Dissatisfaction with the Administration of Justice" which formed the outline for the St. Paul conference held early this month.



State Chief Justice Charles S. House of Manchester sits beneath a portrait of Abraham Lincoln as he presides during a session of the three-day National Conference on the Causes of Popular Dissatisfaction with the Administration of Justice. At the podium is U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger giving the keynote address. Minnesota Gov. Wendell R. Anderson is seated at left. The opening session was in the state Capitol in St. Paul, Minn. (Photo by Craig Borck of the St. Paul Pioneer Press)

Two young drivers advance in tests

Two young Manchester drivers who placed high in regional competition last weekend will advance this Sunday to state finals in the Driver Excellence Program sponsored by Dodge Corp. and Amvels.

Kevin Murphy of 21 Stoner St., a senior at East Catholic High School, won second place in last weekend's regional competition in Framingham, Mass. The national first-place finisher will go on to national competition in the world for over 90 years.

Peter Avery of 28 Littlefield St., a junior at Manchester High School, won third place in the Enfield event.

The competition involves parking, evasive maneuvering and driver knowledge skills.

Murphy and Avery will be accompanied Sunday at Enfield by David Frost, driver education teacher at Manchester High School.

The winner of Sunday's Connecticut finals will go on to national competition in the world for over 90 years.

Awarded a \$1,000 scholarship and a 1976 Dodge automobile.

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\$20 worth of accessories with the purchase of any Raleigh bicycle.

Until May 8, 1976, you can choose \$20 worth of top quality, nationally known brand accessories FREE - horns, tire pumps, car carriers, etc. - when you purchase any Raleigh. The highest quality bicycle in the world for over 90 years. But act now! Come see us today.

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About town

The sesquicentennial committee of Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Manchester VFW Post and Auxiliary planning to march in the state Loyalty Day parade Sunday in New London will meet at 9 a.m. at the post home.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge Members of the

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30 APR 30



The importance of recycling

Lt. Gov. Robert Killian speaks to an outdoor student assembly at Nathan Hale School Thursday on the importance of recycling aluminum. Standing in the program are, from left, Brad Davis of Channel 3; Commissioner Joseph N. Gill of the state Department of Environmental Protection, Mayor Mortimer Arias (hidden), Sandra Adams who is chairman of the Bicentennial Committee on the recycling drive, Nathan Hale Principal Leo Diana, and Edward B. Reynolds who is the regional vice-president of the Reynolds Aluminum Co. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Melia quits police force; will face larceny charge

Manchester Policeman John J. Melia Jr., who was arrested Wednesday in West Hartford on a charge of fourth-degree larceny, submitted his resignation to Police Chief Robert Lannan Thursday. Lannan said Melia's resignation, effective immediately, is for personal reasons. West Hartford Police said Melia, 26, of Hartford was charged Wednesday in connection with alleged shoplifting of a pair of shoes at G. Fox & Co.'s store at the Westfarm Mall. Melia is scheduled to appear May 17 in Common Pleas Court 16, West Hartford. Melia, a Manchester native, joined the local police force as a patrolman in December 1971. He is a graduate of local schools, holds a B.S. degree from the University of Hartford and is working on his master's degree in public administration.

Concert jazz band to perform

A program of modern big band jazz music will be performed by the 18-piece Concert Jazz Band of Manchester Community College on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on the Bidwell St. campus of the college. Admission to the performance, which is being sponsored by the Community Service Division of the college, is open to the public free of charge. The program will include original compositions by the members of the band as well as the music of Stan Kenton, Bob Florence and Woody Herman. The conductor of the group is William Stanley, music director at Hale High School in West Hartford. "This is the only big band in the area that is dedicated to the performance of contemporary big band jazz music rather than the nostalgic sounds of the 1930's and 40's," commented Roland Chiro, co-leader and trumpeter with the group. The orchestra provides a workshop opportunity for developing young musicians in group. The orchestra provides a workshop opportunity for developing young musicians in the college and the community, and represents a showcase for the talents of outstanding area musicians, Chiro said.

Polishing of state budget hits several snags in Senate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attempts to smooth the rough edges in the state's new \$1.8 billion budget have hit several snags in the Senate, which keeps tinkering with the spending side of the ledger. The upper chamber Thursday recalled a bill it passed Wednesday—expected to save the state \$1 million by eliminating several functions—and added back expenditures totaling \$152,000. Although minor adjustments traditionally are made even after budgets are enacted—Gov. Ella T. Grasso has signed the \$1.8 billion—the budget is allegedly so free of fat any change could break out the red ink. Sen. Robert D. Houley, D-Vernon, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, has been trying to hold back the flood of bills calling for additional state spending not accounted for in the \$1.8 billion. But Houley's impassioned appeals have been overruled several times by the Democratic majority and the normally gregarious lawmaker has been visibly upset. Manchester Thursday, 6:00 p.m.—Grass fire at 120 Rachel Rd. (Eight District)

Weiss offers similar management pay plan

Town Manager Robert Weiss is recommending a pay plan for management and middle management similar to one rejected by the Board of Directors in February and to another rejected by it in March. The basic difference between the plans is that the latest one would go into effect July 1 for Manchester's 52 top and middle management personnel. The one rejected in February was for making the plan retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, at an immediate added cost of \$24,900 for this fiscal year. And the one rejected in March was for making the plan retroactive to March 1, 1976, at an immediate added cost of about \$12,000 for this fiscal year. The board indicated both times it wants to follow a policy of considering pay raises only at budget-making time. The proposed plan is for correcting inequities in pay for top and middle management — when compared to pay raises given union personnel in contracts. Weiss' proposal has three parts. The first totals \$46,750 and is for correcting existing inequities in pay scales. The second is for \$33,919 and is for maintaining the corrected relationship of pay scales, based on pay raises now being negotiated with union personnel. The third is for \$20,000 and is for increment step raises for top and middle management. The \$20,000 for increment steps already is in the tentative budgets recommended by Weiss. The other \$80,678 (combining the \$46,750 and \$33,919) would be taken from a \$250,000 contingency fund. Weiss is recommending in his tentative General Fund budget. All pay raises for police and municipal workers (union, top management and middle management) would come from the contingency fund. The departmental recommendations contained in Weiss' tentative budget are exclusive of pay raises.

About town

The Women's Society of Community Baptist Church will have its annual spring rummage sale Saturday and Sunday at Manchester Community College auditorium on Bidwell St. for the benefit of the society's building fund. Tickets will be sold at the door. The Unitarian Universalist Society-East will present "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" tonight and Saturday at Manchester Community College auditorium on Bidwell St. for the benefit of the society's building fund. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Advertisement for Oldsmobile cars, featuring models like the 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Mazda Mizer, and Plymouth Fury III. Includes prices and a \$200 cash rebate offer.

Manchester Motor Sales advertisement listing various car models and prices, such as 1975 VW Dasher, 1973 Audi 100 LS, and 1970 Plymouth Fury III.

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Brown's career recalled: The death several months ago of Bobby Brown, one-time Manchester boxer, resulted in correspondence forwarded to this desk from several of his former sparring mates and friends now living in other parts of the country. Latest to write was Billy Brown, ex-pro middleweight fighter, now living and working in Miami Beach, Fla. Previously Johnny Cesario and Billy Corcoran expressed their condolences via letter. Brown, tall, dark and handsome as any movie star of his time, was a headline in many boxing arenas in the East. Managed by the astute Bobby Gleason, a man with a thousand connections, Brown was in against the best, like world welterweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Randy Turpin. British and European champions. The former won a unanimous 10-round decision while Turpin won via an early knockout in London. Brown, now 54, hung up his gloves shortly after the Turpin fight in 1951. The former Silk Towner, a native of Geneva, Italy, had more than 100 pro bouts in a career that spanned a decade inside the square ring. A decade boxer, he was practically unmarked when he called it a career. Christened William Baisocchi, he took the name Brown during his ring days. He's now working at the Beau Rivage in Miami.

Off the cuff: One will have to go a long way to find a better baseball diamond than the new one at the University of Hartford. The infield is big league and next season when drainage is better the fences will be moved back. According to the reports of an Atlanta consultant, the Hartford Civic Center should include a pro basketball franchise this season in Manchester opens Saturday, May 8. This season will be the 27th and the first time in years play started on a day other than Sunday. Ellington Ridge Country Club will stage its annual Spring Sports Night tonight with ex-touring pro Roy Face the guest speaker. New date of the Spring Sizzler stock car race at Stafford Speedway is May 31. Pairings for all three divisions in the Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournament quarterfinals Sunday at the Parkade Lanes won't be made until after eight contestants arrive. Cheney Tech's baseball diamond is in excellent condition thanks to the work of Russ Mathiason of the custodial staff. No.

Small fry open May 8: Little League baseball season in Manchester opens Saturday, May 8. This season will be the 27th and the first time in years play started on a day other than Sunday. Ellington Ridge Country Club will stage its annual Spring Sports Night tonight with ex-touring pro Roy Face the guest speaker. New date of the Spring Sizzler stock car race at Stafford Speedway is May 31. Pairings for all three divisions in the Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournament quarterfinals Sunday at the Parkade Lanes won't be made until after eight contestants arrive. Cheney Tech's baseball diamond is in excellent condition thanks to the work of Russ Mathiason of the custodial staff. No.

Bruce Ballard brilliant in two-hit, 3-1 setback

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Editor: One fine pitching performance by Manchester High's Bruce Ballard went begging yesterday as the Indians gifted wrapped a 3-1 CCHL baseball decision to homesteading Wethersfield High. Ballard, senior righthander, had Eagle batters befuddled and dazzled and off stride but was tied 1-1 after six innings despite working on a no-hitter. The roof caved in on the hard-luck moundmen in the seventh as Wethersfield plated two runs aided by two Manchester miscues. All three runs of Ballard, now 1-3, were unearned. He wound up with a two-hitter, striking out 10 and issuing three walks. On the offensive side, Manchester, 3-4 for the season, stroked 10 hits off Wethersfield southpaw Mike Fitzsimons but couldn't come up with a key blow. The Eagle junior, who saw his record run to 4-0, saw the Indians load the sacks in the eighth and ninth innings with one out each time. But on both occasions the Silk Towners failed to get that one big safety. Manchester left 11 men on base. Ballard gave himself a 1-0 edge leading off the second inning with a rolling homer to centerfield which eluded Dave Peterson and kept on going. That advantage held up until the fourth. Mike O'Keefe led off the frame with a drive that went through the legs of Manchester shortstop Jeff Backfen for an error. He proceeded to steal second despite a strong peg by Tribe catcher Tom Jones who moved to third on a Bob Dambrosio sacrifice. O'Keefe scored on a groundout by Steve Waters. Indians first baseman Mike Quessel was going to try and make a play at the plate but the ball slipped out of his grasp after the putout on Waters. It remained this way until the fatal seventh. Craig MacGovern drew a full count walk and Fitzsimons drew a shot past third sacker Wayne Ostrout coming in looking for a hunt. It was the first hit off Ballard. The tall Indian hurler tried to pick Fitzsimons off first but the ball deflected off Quessel's glove into rightfield. MacGovern from second came charging around third headed for home as rifle-armed Ray Gilha fired for the plate. His peg was on target and ahead of the runner but Jones dropped the ball and MacGovern was in with the winner. John Palazzo put icing on the cake with 11 first real hit off Ballard, a double inside the third base bag scoring Fitzsimons. Manchester jammed the bases in the eighth but Ostrout grounded weakly to third and Gilha popped out to second baseman Dambrosio around the mound. In the ninth, Backfen popped out and Quessel went down on strikes for the fourth time in five at-bats to end it. The runs, unearned as they were, were the first by Wethersfield against Manchester in two years. Last year John Koepsel, now at Florida Southern, tossed two 2-0 two-outers at the Eagles, who now sport a 6-2 mark in the league.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Team, and Statistics (AB, R, H, E). Lists players from Wethersfield and Manchester.



Lindy Remigino, left, and Amby Burfoot, center, listen to Pat Mistretta explain MCC Relays set for June

Excitement generated for Bicentennial relays

By EARL YOST Sports Editor: "A lot of excitement has been generated," Amby Burfoot told members of the fourth estate yesterday during his visit to Manchester to help promote the first annual Bicentennial Relays sponsored by Manchester Community College on June 26-27. "It's fun to run," the bearded six-time winner of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester said, "and I'll be having fun and competing at the same time." The former Boston Marathon winner and one of the nation's top distance runners will run in the 12-mile feature race June 26 at the MCC campus. "The race has the potential to appeal to more long distance athletes (12 miles). Everybody is talking about the relays and I'm sure that you will have a big field," he added. The field for the first day run is expected to be at least 500 with as many as 700 athletes taking part in the second day 64 events - 22 relays and 42 individual at Memorial Field's Wigren Track. Pat Mistretta, director of athletics and MCC coordinator of the relays, said 1,000 schools, colleges and runners are on the mailing list and since February 1,500 requests have been received including several hundred signed entries. "The community is enthusiastic," Mistretta reported. "We have found out that there is a tremendous interest in track and field in this area." Burfoot said that including Masters Division will help keep athletes still active in sports. "Years ago athletes quit competing after college because they had no place to go. Things have changed now," the pencil-thin runner said. "I expect more than 500 to 600 people (runners) will turn out to show how much they appreciate your efforts," he concluded. Lindy Remigino, two-time winner of two Gold Medals in Olympic competition, Ron Evans, an Olympic hopeful in the decathlon, and Bill Kelleher, University of Connecticut track coach, also spoke. Kelleher, who will serve as head referee, said "This is one of the greatest things that could happen in this area. It's something worthwhile, something that is needed." "The best weather is yet to come and for most (college, high school) athletes, the season will be over shortly." "I hope that the Hartford Civic Center is getting interested. The interest is tremendous in track and getting better all the time." First, let's stage the relays and then get into the Civic Center.

Indian golfers divide

Loosing and tying one yesterday was the Manchester High golf team at Manchester Country Club. The Indian linkers were split 2-2, with 2 to 2, and bowled to Wethersfield High, 3 1/2 to 1 1/2. Wethersfield's Keith Hill fired a three-under-par 33 on the front nine and took medalist honors with an even par 72. John Motyl and Glenn Kasmussen of Fermi each fired 81s while Manchester sophomore Dave Thomas fired an 82. Duffy Leone had a round of 83 for Manchester, now 1-3-1 for the season. Results: Manchester vs. Wethersfield - Leone (M) def. Anzovin 3 and 2, Hill (W) def. Nancy Narkon 7 and 6, Thomas (M) halved with Wolf, Hukewicz (W) def. Rick Gobeille 5 and 4, Wethersfield won medal point 325-343, Manchester vs. Fermi - Leone (M) def. Clesnes 2 and 1, Motyl (F) def. Narkon 4 and 3, Thomas (M) halved with Kasmussen, Gobeille (M) def. Conley 3 and 1, Fermi won medal point 339-343.

Little Miss signup set

Little Miss Softball will hold registration for girls age 9 through 12 Saturday from 9 to 11:30 and from 1:30 to 3:30 at Hilling Junior High. Girls must reach nine years of age by June 30 and not reach their 13th birthday before Sept. 1. Little Miss will open its 16th season June 1 under the direction of president Richard Campbell. It is planned to have 14 teams this year. Six additional sponsors are sought. The program has contributed much to the girls sports program over the years in Manchester with a number of grads on the rosters of teams at Manchester High, East Catholic and Manchester Community College. The basic principle of Little Miss Softball is to teach the girls how to play and to have fun while they are learning as is evidenced by the fact that there are no trophies, no awards and no league standings.

Alumni tryouts set next week

Alumni baseball registration for boys 15-17 will be held Tuesday and Wednesday night from 6 to 8 at the West Side Ice. Candidates must not have reached their 18th birthday by Aug. 1. League members will be Windham, Columbia, Franklin, Coventry, Willington, Tolland, Mansfield, Marlborough and two from Manchester. Games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Sunday, each team playing 18, with playoffs to follow. Play starts June 7. Local entries will be coached by John Newcomb and Bob Boland with Ray Campose and Bob Forand handling the other. Junior high and high school players must register although not eligible to play until the school season ends.

Girl softballers win fifth in row

Winning its fifth straight yesterday was the Manchester High girls' softball team with a nine-inning 12-7 win over East Hartford High in East Hartford. A five-run ninth frame did the trick for the 5-1 Indians. Trailing going into its half of the seventh, Manchester plated two runs to go ahead. Lori Hansen, in a pinch hitting role, singled and scored on a Rachel Rosen double to center. The latter scored on an infield out. East Hartford scored one in the bottom of the inning to send it into extra frames. Manchester exploded for a double and five singles in the ninth to double the win. Mary Cochran, in relief, hurled the final 2 1/2 innings to gain the win. St. Linsenhiger had four hits and Rosen two doubles as Manchester outbit East Hartford, 19-15.

Honest Pleasure odds-on favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Trainer LeRoy Jolley reminded jockey Braulio Baeza Thursday of the pecking order in the Honest Pleasure camp. Bert Firestone's Honest Pleasure, the odds-on favorite for Saturday's 102nd running of the Kentucky Derby, was entered in the race by 9-30 Thursday morning. It took Baeza another six hours to join him among the official entries for the 1 1/4-mile classic. That was Jolley's not-too-subtle way of telling Baeza who's boss. After Baeza disregarded Jolley's instructions to let Honest Pleasure run freely in the Blue Grass Stakes and instead put a stranglehold on the 3-year-old colt, the 37-year-old trainer was the one with stranglehold on his mind. Although Honest Pleasure is expected to become the first odds-on Derby favorite since Native Dancer in 1953, Jolley is more than a little worried about the nine-horse field, which includes E. Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes. "The main thing about what Braulio listens to," he said bitterly. "Honest Pleasure's eagerness has been a problem in his training, but not in his racing as yet." Jolley said Thursday after the son of What a Pleasure-Comey Nell worked a half mile in 47.35 termed "just perfect." Baeza also will ride the 1953 Derby favorite since Native Dancer in 1953. Jolley is more than a little worried about the nine-horse field, which includes E. Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes. "The main thing about what Braulio listens to," he said bitterly. "Honest Pleasure's eagerness has been a problem in his training, but not in his racing as yet." Jolley said Thursday after the son of What a Pleasure-Comey Nell worked a half mile in 47.35 termed "just perfect." Baeza also will ride the 1953 Derby favorite since Native Dancer in 1953.

Tech golfers suffer defeat

Upended for the first time after two wins yesterday was the Cheney Tech golf team, 3-2, by Vinal Tech at Manchester Country Club. Each side won two individual duels with Vinal taking the medal point by one stroke. Results: Duncan (V) def. Emil Haberman 7 and 5, Doug Salmon (V) def. Gaskin 6 and 5, Doug Victor (CT) def. Miner 7 and 5, Blackburn (V) def. Jim Kurlewicz 5 and 4.

Alex's night

Alex Hakeney, who retired after 27 years as head golf professional at the Manchester Country Club, will be tendered a testimonial dinner tonight at the clubhouse. A cocktail hour is slated at 6 o'clock. Tickets will be available at the door.

High jayvee nine prevails

Powered by sophomore Tom Prignano's two-run homer in the top of the final inning, the Manchester High jayvee baseball team nipped Wethersfield, 3-2, yesterday in Wethersfield. Sophomore Jim Fleurent had two hits in support of the three-hit pitching by sophomore sophomore Mike Jordan who notched his fourth win. Jordan fanned 12 as the young Indians moved their record to 6-1.

OTB off to flying start

HARTFORD (UPI) — Off track betting parlors opened in 10 communities Thursday, attracted thousands of horse players and made Connecticut the second state in the country to enter the business. Paul Silvergeld, chairman of the Commission on Special Revenues which manages legalized gambling in the state, said \$127,000 was collected Thursday, nearly twice the total taken in New York city during the first day of off-track betting there. There is a \$2 minimum, but no maximum, for bets placed on horses in 18 races at two New York tracks, Yonkers Raceway and Aqueduct. New York is the only other state with an OTB program. The parlors, open regularly from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. use the same wagering systems used at the tracks, including win-place-and-show, perfecta, quinellas and other so-called exotic bets. A veteran gambler at the Waterbury parlor said many bettors were newcomers. The unidentified man, who said he has been betting on horses for 40 years, claimed he would not place a bet in the legal parlor. "I don't approve of this. Nine out of 10 people don't know what they're doing," he said. The latest form of betting in the Nutmeg State comes four years after lawmakers voted to legalize gambling as a way to raise revenues to help offset budget deficits.

Site picked

American Legion baseball games this season in Manchester will be staged at East Catholic High. Henry Wierzbicki made the announcement. The Legion was offered Kelley Field and East Catholic for its home games and selected the latter.

Shop PINEHURST...the meat store. Ad for various meats like chicken legs, sausage meat, franks, and spare ribs. Includes prices and store address.

Your Gift Gallery's Bicentennial Holloware Sale. Advertisement for a sale on holloware items like plates, glasses, and serving pieces. Includes a price list and store information.

May 1st, 1976 - June 5th, 1976. Price list for various items like butter, eggs, and meat. Includes store name and address.

3 APR 30



RON CARONE JEAN ARCHAMBAULT GEORGE MOQUIN

Six Whalers score in blanking Racers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - New England rookie goalie Cap Raeder earned his first plane ticket to Houston on San Diego Thursday night when he blanked Indianapolis 6-0 to give the Whalers the World Hockey Association's East Division playoff title.

School tennis results

Manchester High
Winning three of four singles matches and sweeping the doubles, the Manchester High tennis team routed East Hartford High, 6-1, yesterday at the Connecticut State Tennis Center in Storrs.

Winners, runners-up in Mixed Doubles

Stu Jennings and Hilary Demarest, left, teamed with Sue Anderson and Mark Briggs in straight sets to win the Manchester Racquet Club's Mixed Doubles Tournament.

Briles stymies Red Sox

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) - Nelson Briles had not thrown a baseball for 10 days, but you could not tell Thursday. The Boston Red Sox had not played a game in six days and they showed their rustiness.

Risk 10-pin bowling titles Sunday

Quarterfinals and semifinals in the Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournaments will be run off Sunday afternoon at the Parkade Lanes.

Ali set tonight for Jim Young

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Muhammad Ali thanks a new heavy bag, stuffed with rags instead of sawdust, for saving his hands and boxing career and Jimmy Young credits church attendance for the same.

Bowling

U.S.MXED - John Kozicki 203-563.
HOME ENGINEERS - Phyllis Heritage 175-451, Nancy Longo 175, Lu Gustafson 176-464, Hilda Zawistowski 189-480, Carol Scott 177, Alyce McCarrie 468, Jan McKeeney 455, Edith Palmer 457, Jennie Leggett 475, Gerry Tucker 190-180-518.

Seaver blanks Braves

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tom Seaver is pitching proof that incentive is the name of the game in baseball.

Major League leaders

Table with columns: National League, American League, AB, R, H, E, etc. listing top performers like Minner, Rose, Crawford, etc.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard table with columns: National League, American League, Team, Score, Inning, etc. listing games like New York vs Philadelphia, Cincinnati vs Houston, etc.

East girls

Seeing its record slip to 2-4 yesterday was the East Catholic girls' tennis team coming out on the short end of a 4-3 score to Miss Porter's School in Farmington.

Sports slate

Friday BASEBALL
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill Windsor Locks at Windsor Coventry at Bolton

PRICE-QUALITY CARTER

Advertisement for Carter Used Cars featuring various models like 1976 Chevy, Nova, Impala, Camaro, and Monte Carlo. Includes prices and contact information for Villa Louisa Road.

Havlicek set to play against Buffalo five

BOSTON (UPI) - Sore-footed John Havlicek, out of the past three games, was expected to start for the Boston Celtics in tonight's fifth game of the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals against the Buffalo Braves.

ADD A POOL THIS SUMMER

Advertisement for Sabrina Pools featuring pool installation services, pricing, and contact information for Coventry.

SHIRTS

Advertisement for B & B Oil Co. featuring oil products, prices, and services like burner service and delivery.

ALBASI GREENHOUSES

Advertisement for Albasi Greenhouses listing hanging baskets, geraniums, bedding plants, and vegetable plants. Includes contact info for Villa Louisa Road.

TURN YOUR BACKYARD INTO A BEACH

Advertisement for BARN BOARD LUMBER featuring wood panels, pricing, and contact information for Vernon St. Edge.

TERMITES

Advertisement for Bliss Termite Control featuring termite inspection and treatment services. Includes contact info for 390 Main Street.

OVER 12,000 PANELS IN STOCK!!!

Advertisement for BARN BOARD LUMBER featuring wood panels, pricing, and contact information for Vernon St. Edge.

PERSONALIZED FLOORS

Advertisement for Bliss Termite Control featuring termite inspection and treatment services. Includes contact info for 390 Main Street.

Advertisement for Ted Trudon Volkswagen/Porsche/Audi featuring car models like Toyota, VW Beetle, and VW Beetle Convertible with prices.

Advertisement for Sabrina Pools featuring pool installation services, pricing, and contact information for Coventry.

Advertisement for Bliss Termite Control featuring termite inspection and treatment services. Includes contact info for 390 Main Street.

Advertisement for Carter Chevrolet featuring car models like 74 VEGA, 74 CAMARO, and 74 MONTE CARLO with prices.

3 APR 30

A.B.C. PUBLIC OPINION POLL, INC.

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74 FORD LTD \$3395
73 PLYMOUTH \$2595
75 FORD GRANADA \$3295
70 MAVERICK \$1395

74 FORD LTD \$3395
72 PLYMOUTH \$1895
73 DATSUN \$1795
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Service Hours Mon. thru Fri. 9:00-5:00 P.M.

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1971 Dodge Dart Swinger
2-Door Hardtop, automatic, 8 cyl. engine, power steering. \$1695

1975 YAMAHA RD 360L
low mileage, excellent running condition. First \$800 takes it. Call 746-8908.

1974 Dodge Pickup
Club cab, 8 seat, \$3195

1974 Chevrolet Nova
4-Door Sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering. \$2695

1974 Dodge Dart Swinger
2-Door Hardtop, 4-Door Sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering. \$2695

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2-Door Hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, etc. \$3350

1973 Valiant Sedan
4-Door, 316 engine, automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering, power windows, radio, etc. \$2495

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4-Door, 316 engine, automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering, power windows, radio, etc. \$2495

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2-Door Hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, etc. \$2975

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new brakes and battery, good condition, \$900 or best offer. Call 643-7482.

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1969 automatic, power brakes and power steering. \$875. Call 649-3501.

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1975 YAMAHA 650, 2,000 miles, mint condition, \$1,450. Moving must sell. Call 646-8131 after 5 p.m.

1975 YAMAHA RD 360L, low mileage, excellent running condition. First \$800 takes it. Call 746-8908.

1975 HONDA Model K, 4-900 miles, asking \$1,800. Call 643-7986 after 5:30. Kevin.

CUSTOM 10 ft. truck camper.
Sleeps five, gas stove, lights and built-in refrigerator and toilet. Hand pump. \$600. Call between 1 p.m.-p.m. 643-9655.

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Tandem wheels, self contained. Like new. \$2,500. 643-5617 or 742-7876.

1969 DELUXE 27'
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74 PONTIAC \$2895
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to a doctor six weeks ago, and this doctor gave him a complete physical and told him he needed an operation. My husband never had the operation, he never went back and he's never felt better in his life. What do you make of this?

MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A.: Either your husband didn't need the operation in the first place, or he still needs it.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to OFFENDED, you wrote: "If you have told this person that his language offends you and makes no effort to clean up his act, you have the right to absent yourself from his company." Abby OFFENDED also has the right NOT to listen! In "Freedom of the Press: A Framework of Principle," the late William Ernest Hocking wrote: "The speaker has no right to compel a hearing; there could be no right of free speech if there were not a corresponding right NOT to listen. It would hardly do to make free speech free and listening compulsory, though that might be the speaker's dream!"

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

DEAR MR. PRINCE: And how does one exercise his right "not to listen"? Without bowing himself from the company?

For example, if I am enjoying the conversation of a group that is joined by "Foul-mouth," will I continue to listen to the others. If I ask the offender to clean up his act and I'm ignored, I have the right to leave the company or putting up with offensive language. Is this fair?

DEAR ABBY: My husband is the world's dullest man. Whenever we go to a friend's home, he goes off by himself and listens to the radio, or else he just sits and talks to the dog. He never has a thing to say. I try to draw him into the conversation, and he answers with "Yes" or "No." What does a wife do when she is married to a moron like this?

BORED

DEAR BORED: Who picked the moron? And why?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is contemplating marriage, and she has asked me why it is necessary to get a license. She doesn't like the idea of having to get permission from the government in order to be married. And she doesn't know why a pastor or a judge has to perform the ceremony. She would like her father to pronounce her and her fiancé husband and wife.

Young people today question so many things that we just took for granted. How should I explain it to her?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell your daughter that a marriage is a legal contract that must meet certain requirements in accordance with the laws of the state.

A license is mandatory. And the ceremony must be performed by someone who has the legal authority to do so. Her father can give her "permission" to marry, but unless he's empowered by law to perform the ceremony, he can't officiate.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your spontaneous decisions are wise, but self-doubts could set in if you don't act on them promptly. This would be a good time to grab it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Share only with those who are deserving today. If you're not careful, you could be taken into helping one who could hurt you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Before becoming involved socially today, be sure others are the type you want to know and that they'll not become a liability.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
You should be open and frank with those you love, but be cautious and reserved with others with whom you have no strong bonds of affection.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)
Don't try to be cute and manipulate others to serve your ends today. You could wind up behind the eight-ball.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It is smart to protect your own interests if you don't do it with methods of which you're not proud. Never swap ideals for profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It's folly today to try to mediate issues beyond your control. You can make a fine contribution if you stay within the sphere of influence.

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

At Court

ACROSS
1 Where judges sit
2 Law degree
3 Bring into court
4 Swear in
5 Place of
6 Given by court
7 Floor slab
8 Long for
9 Yearly income
10 Alternative
11 Place of
12 State of
13 Person
14 Oversee place
15 District part
16 Takes into custody
17 Court (slang)
18 Court (slang)
19 Court (slang)
20 Court (slang)
21 Court (slang)
22 Court (slang)
23 Court (slang)
24 Court (slang)
25 Court (slang)
26 Court (slang)
27 Court (slang)
28 Court (slang)
29 Court (slang)
30 Court (slang)

DOWN
1 Group of people
2 Law degree (abbr.)
3 Allow
4 Swear in
5 Place of
6 Given by court
7 Floor slab
8 Long for
9 Yearly income
10 Alternative
11 Place of
12 State of
13 Person
14 Oversee place
15 District part
16 Takes into custody
17 Court (slang)
18 Court (slang)
19 Court (slang)
20 Court (slang)
21 Court (slang)
22 Court (slang)
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24 Court (slang)
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28 Court (slang)
29 Court (slang)
30 Court (slang)

Charles M. Schultz

NOV. CAT!
WOODSTOCK HAS A LITTLE POEM FOR YOU!

MEOW! MEOW! MEOW!

SLASH!

I TOLD YOU HE HATED REPEY!

Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

PERHAPS YOU THOUGHT JACK FEEDING WAS DEAD.

JACK IS ALIVE! JACK FEEDING WAS DEAD.

HE WAS KILLED IN THAT TRAIN ACCIDENT IN EUROPE. NOW CAN THAT BE?

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer

GOOD MORNING, MR. GRUMBLY!

DO YOU RECALL CONJECTURING THAT YOUR MUMMY CAPER?

PERFECTLY... I SAW THE HIBED HAND AT MY BEST MAN'S SLOPPING THE HIB.

SO I THE SERUM'S WORKING!

THEY NEVER LET ME FORGET WHEN IT'S PAY DAY!

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

DO YOU RECALL CONJECTURING THAT YOUR MUMMY CAPER?

PERFECTLY... I SAW THE HIBED HAND AT MY BEST MAN'S SLOPPING THE HIB.

SO I THE SERUM'S WORKING!

THEY NEVER LET ME FORGET WHEN IT'S PAY DAY!

The Flintstones — Hanna Barbera Productions

OH NO! LOOK!

OH DEAR! SOMETHING AWFUL HAS HAPPENED TO HIM.

OH NO! LOOK!

OH DEAR! SOMETHING AWFUL HAS HAPPENED TO HIM.

OH NO! LOOK!

OH DEAR! SOMETHING AWFUL HAS HAPPENED TO HIM.

OH NO! LOOK!

OH DEAR! SOMETHING AWFUL HAS HAPPENED TO HIM.

Born Loser — Art Sansom

I'M STARVED! BE PATIENT... IT'S A SURPRISE.

I DON'T SMELL ANYTHING COOKING.

IT'S STILL THAWING!

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

I NEED SOME COLE SLAW TO ACCENT MY TROUSERS FOR SALE.

THIS PLACE IS SO STUCK UPON COLE SLAW.

WE DON'T HAVE PENULT EVEN NO SLITTER UNDER CHICKEN COLE SLAW.

THIS PLACE IS SO STUCK UPON COLE SLAW.

WE DON'T HAVE PENULT EVEN NO SLITTER UNDER CHICKEN COLE SLAW.

L'l Sport — Wirth

NO

AS SOON AS THEY GET A POOL THEY GET ANTI-SOCIAL!

This Funny World

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3 APR 30

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We observe Loyalty Day, therefore, to remind ourselves and others that there is no substitute for loyalty and we observe it to pledge ourselves to maintain a free society in which loyalty is respected and encouraged.

"God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster.

MRS. VYTAU CHERMERKA . President
MRS. DOROTHY KLEINSCHMIDT
Chairman

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LOYALTY DAY PARADE, SUNDAY, MAY 2nd, IN NEW LONDON

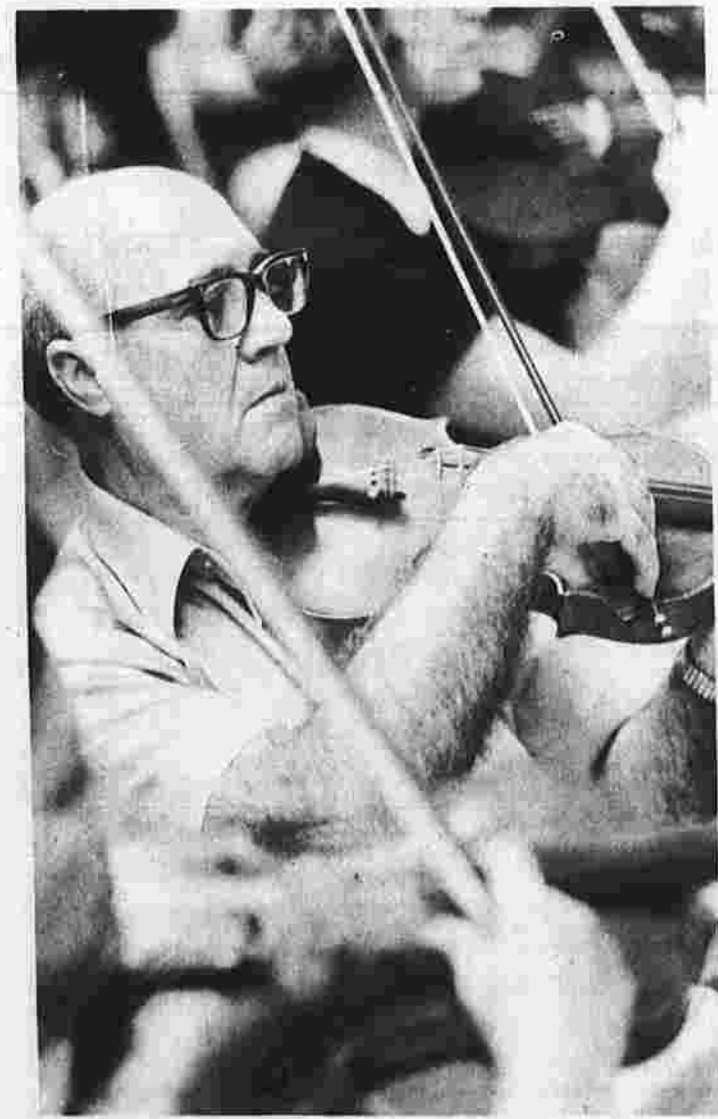
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leisure

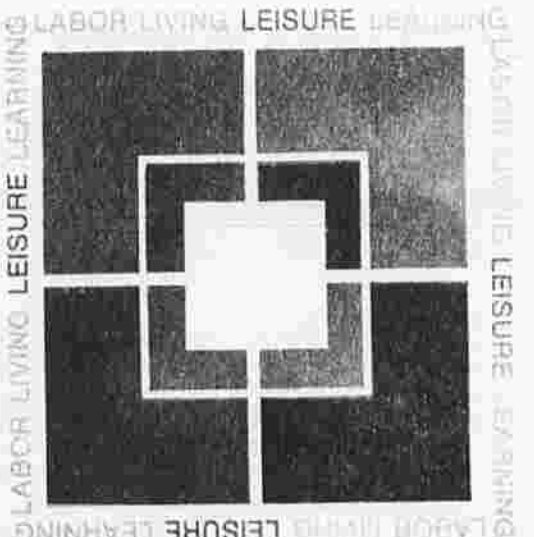


lei-sure \ˈleɪzə(r) also ˈleɪz- sometimes ˈleɪz-ə n -s [ME *leiser*, *leisere*, *laiser* fr. OF *leisir*, fr. *leisir*, v. to be permitted, fr. L *licet* — more at LICENSE] 1 a : freedom or spare time provided by the cessation of activities: as (1) : free time as a result of temporary exemption from work or duties (did not know how to occupy his ~) (worked harder, for their ~ was doubled and they arrived fresh at the factory — Eric Keown) (< ~ has been gained by a vast number of people who until recently had been merely beasts of burden — H.W. Van Loon) (2) : time at one's command that is free of engagements or responsibilities (increase of ~, diminution of hustle are the ends to be sought — Bertrand Russell) b : a period of unemployed time — often used in pl. (possessed sufficient literary quality to tempt my rare ~s — H.J. Kaplan) 2 a : apparent effortlessness : EASE, LEISURELINES (its distinction and its charm lie in the ~ and grace of its style — Sara H. Hay) b : calm deliberation : judicious care (much ~ and accurateness were used in filling the tube — Henry Power) 3 a : opportunity provided by free time (the settlers . . . had neither ~ nor impulse for a conscious art — *Amer. Guide Series: Minn.*) (the intellect should have ~ to refresh itself at the fountainhead — S.M. Crothers) b : the duration of such opportunity : time left (the authority of the government . . . for whose sanction there was no ~ to wait — James Mill) — at



Profile '76
The Herald

April 30, 1976



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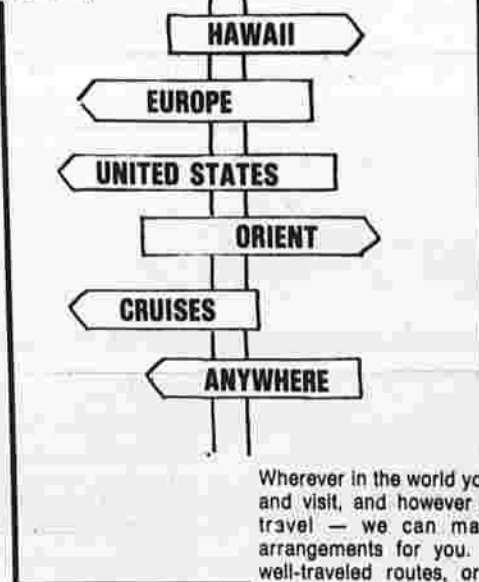


Senior Citizens of Manchester lounge in Center Park on a summer day for an afternoon picnic.



Running at break-neck speed, young contestants strain to break the ribbon first in the Junior Olympics 50-yard dash. The Manchester Jaycees sponsor the events.

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Artist "Semagin" does an impression of Robert Lenhardt during the Manchester Outdoor Arts & Crafts Show in Center Park sponsored by the Manchester Art Association.

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Roland Chirico, 9, of South Windsor is the left-handed drummer with the Manchester Community College Pops Orchestra.



Trumpets, trombones and baritones perform with the Manchester Community College Pops Orchestra.



Nancy Zimmerman performs on the piccolo with the Manchester Community College Pops Orchestra.

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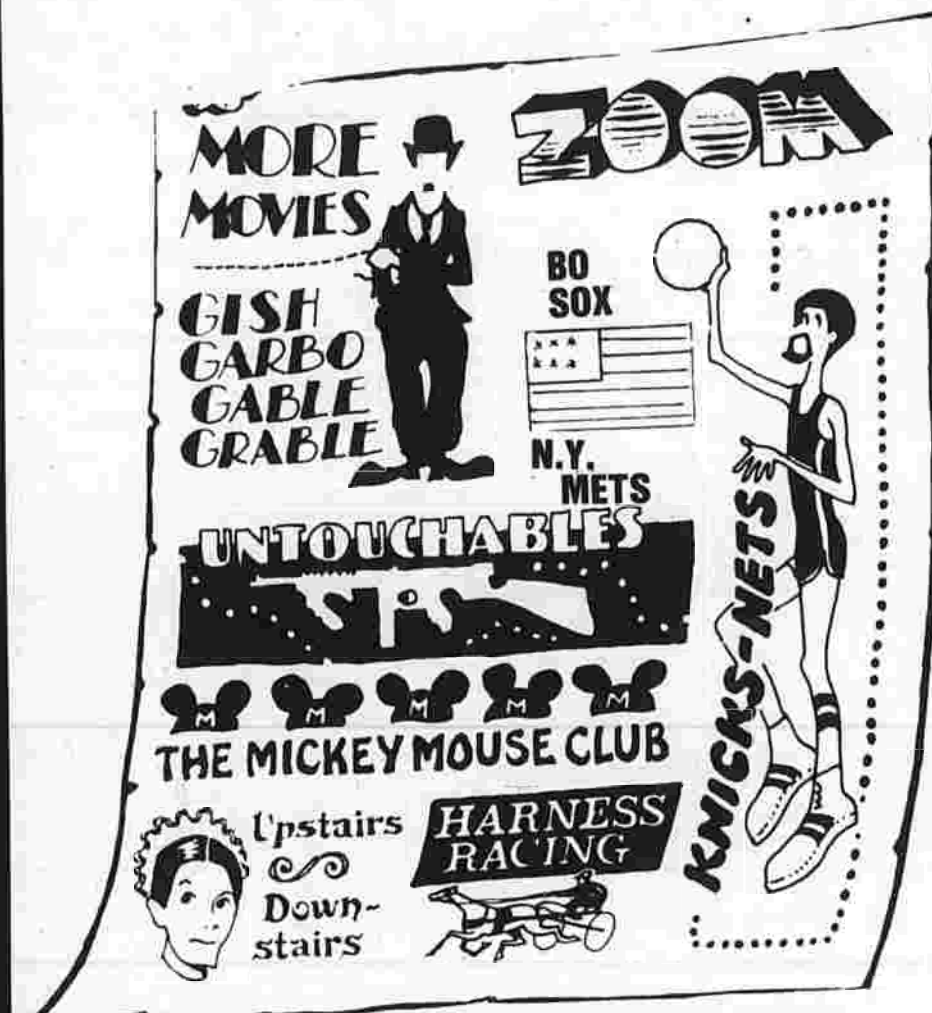
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30 APR 30



Steven Ben Maor, 11, of Rachel Rd., slaps home a score in a Union Pond hockey game; the defenseman is Paul Tatro, 9, also of Rachel Rd.



Green School students watch tumbling exhibition.



When there isn't an apple tree around, Jim Pasquell proves it's just as easy to relax in the shade of a car trunk lid—especially when it's between classes at Manchester Community College where he is a student.



Joe Gietek of Manchester Community College makes use of his leisure time by looping a rya rug for lasting beauty.

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The Silk City Chorus follows Vincent A. Zito, director, during barbershop harmony at the sixth annual concert in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School.



Shrine Band clarinet trio plays "Clarinet Lullaby" in concert at Center Park.



"The Dealer's Choice" from Dallas, Tex. entertain at Silk City concert.



John Hefferman
Musical director



Putting for par on first hole.



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Teachers at Waddell School take on some of the older students in a volleyball game during a Family Fun Night sponsored by the PTA.



Instructor Randy Mattson of East Hartford instructs Pat Robbins, at center, and C. J. Plunkett, both of South Windsor, in the art of self-defense; classes were conducted at the YWCA Nutmeg Center.



It's rest and relaxation for some teen-agers who participated in a 19-mile walkathon for the benefit of the Cerebral Association.



Irish Protestant and Catholic teen-agers and their counterparts from St. James and St. Mary's Churches get ready to board bus and take trip to Mystic.



Howard Golf, left, and Dan Mosler of the Manchester Lions Club check entry forms of competitors in the recent road races.



Members of the Manchester Police Department were there to help one of the youngsters in the Lions Club road races.



Cindy Mills, left, and Debbie R. Taylor match skills in game of chess at East Side Rec Center.

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A puppet show entertains youngsters at Camp Kennedy.



Imitation is part of creative dancing as youngsters at the South United Methodist Church nursery school follow the examples of their instructor, Marianne Wilcox.

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Breakfast lounge is an intimate room with all the charm and charisma of a bygone era. You'll find Happy Hour daily from 4:30 to 7 P.M. in which to enjoy your favorite drink. The lounge features entertainment nightly.

MINI-VACATION ... take it at the Quality Inn of Vernon. A heated swimming pool only begins to tell the story. You'll find a host of things to do — a Cinema 1&2 just steps from your door, miniature golf course and 18 hole day/night par three and go get track all within walking distance. There's even a championship 18 hole golf course available to Quality Inn guests nearby.



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30 APR 30



John Lewis watches cue ball before making contact at East Side Rec Center. There is a Bicentennial wall mural decorating the game room.



Mrs. Diane Regius pins number on her son, Richard, before start of Manchester Lions Club road races.



Kenneth Ramsay, 10, of 123 Warren Ave., Vernon, keeps his head and face warm with the mask, but he had better button up that shirt and coat to keep his neck warm. This was one of those bitter cold days in January.



Mrs. Evelyn Griffin and her husband Harold of Storrs examine a silver display at the Tolland Crafts Show.



Youthful skiers glide down the slopes at Northview during this winter scene under the lights.



Chestnut Hill Nursery School children learn to make kites. The little girl at left center in the background is Krista Ferrelli, and clockwise from her are Jimmy Then, Christ Cullow, Carl Malstead, Erik Wolfgang, Michael Callahan and Hevin Travis.



These unidentified browsers at the Tolland Crafts Show are reflected in this antique mirror.



Mrs. Robert Adams and her daughter, Catherine, 7, of Glastonbury look over display of fine china at the Tolland Crafts Show.

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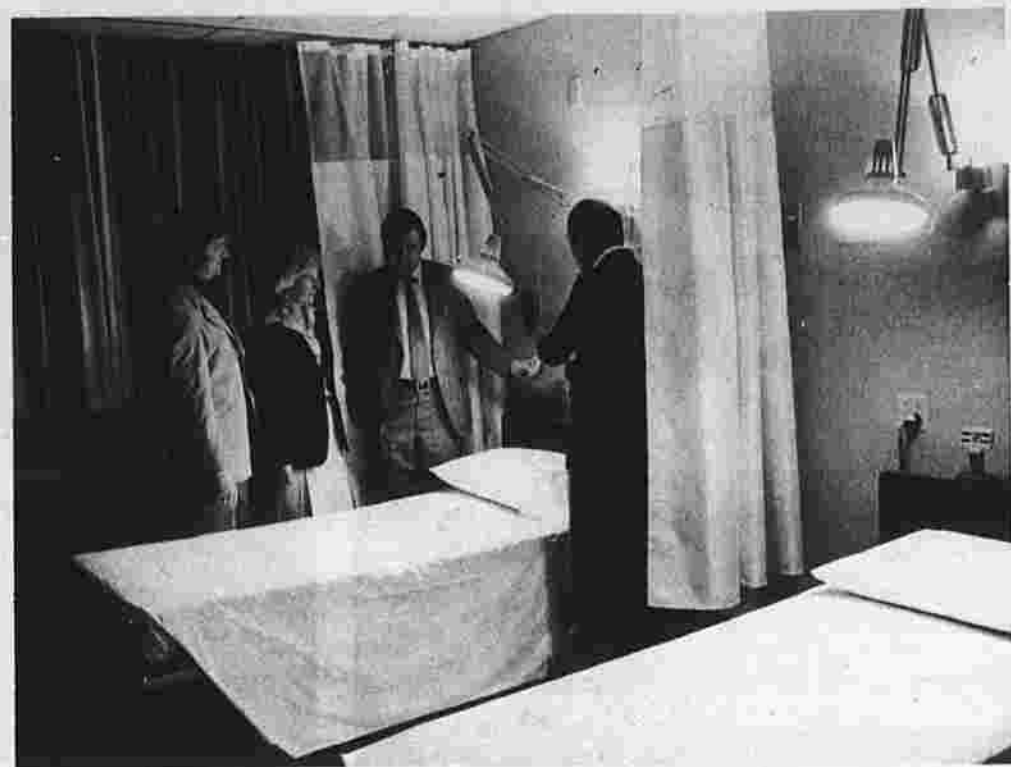
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30 APR 30



Greg Kelley makes a move and John Waite concentrates on it during a match involving several state colleges, including Manchester Community College.



Convalescence at Manchester Memorial Hospital is made pleasanter with newly decorated rooms in a recently renovated area on the third floor. Hospital Administrator Edward Kenney, center, explains some of the new systems installed for the patient's comfort while Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sumner, left, and Jack DeQuattro watch.



Stefan Kohurt tunes up on the French horn at a Manchester Community College Pops Orchestra rehearsal.



Dick Werhle taps the ball the father's way despite Laura Slaters leap in father-daughter basketball game at Coventry.



These puppets amuse youngsters at the Concordia Lutheran Church Nursery School. Puppets were created by members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club for a Bicentennial Puppet Play.



A daytime skier at Northview.



Many memories were stirred this winter when there was ice skating at Center Springs Pond after many years of absence.

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Kent Deluxe Tetherball Set Reg. \$9.99 **SALE \$7⁸⁸**

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Country Loft is located at 254 Broad Street in Manchester. Owners Chris and Joe LaVae have searched throughout New England and brought back to Manchester a collection of furniture produced by the same type of craftsmen who originated the New England classics of yesterday. Some of the quality furnishings and accessories handled are complete dining room sets, battery or wind operated clocks, mirrors, lamps, nautical paraphernalia, living room sets, bedroom sets, brass beds, rocking chairs, wall scones and fireplace furnishings. Chris and Joe have expanded their Early American furniture store that now includes a gift department with such items as International silver pewter, Haeger oven proof dishwares, Imperial glass and many other items. Associated with the La Vaes to serve you are Mrs. Barbara Chemistruck, decorating consultant, and Mrs. Shirley Naczowski, gifts department advisor.

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30 APR 30



Christopher Wittke of 9 Bank St. holds Ellie, the "mutt" as he calls her, which won first place for best trick at the West Side Rec Dog Show.



Members of the yoga class at the YWCA concentrate as their instructor, Shirley Banks, right foreground, shows them the way. Others, counter-clockwise, are Nancy Robison, Donna Mans, Anne Clair, Betsy Sperry, Jane Newkirk, Kathy Boucher, Rose Schreiber and Barbara Furst.



Wading brook at Center Springs Pond.



Members of Weight Watchers prepare to weigh in at the YWCA Nutmeg Center. Joyce Epstein, lecturer, records weight of Carolyn Boland.



Aleta Passeri on violin and Debbie Kolesky on oboe tune up for Manchester Community College Pops Concert.



Lynda Cary, 8, of Vernon, enjoys a day of fishing at Valley Falls Park in Vernon.



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Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. addresses Girls Scouts in Center Park at candle-lighting ceremony on birthday of girl scouting in America. With him is Bunny Oplet, chairman of Manchester-Bolton Association of Girl Scouts.

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Camp Kennedy Director Harry Smith is the target for the sponge throw.



Phil Morrisette sends up a small shower of ice as he makes a sharp turn on his propeller driven ice boat on Bolton Lake. He invented the device which he believes is the only one of its kind in the world.

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"I missed," says teacher in volleyball game.

Introduction to SCUBA DIVING

Students are thoroughly instructed in all phases of skin and scuba diving. Here instructor Art Benson shows Ed Foltan of Vernon proper use of regulator.



Waiting their turn on deck, students carefully analyze each other during pool sessions. Practice builds confidence.



Head instructor Bill Vredenburg, (left) and Tri-City Diver's co-owner Art Benson, (right), cover proper water entries with students under close observation. Although scuba gear in the water is effortless, proper knowledge of gaining entry into the water from a boat or dock is an important part of instruction.



Underwater photos by Art Benson
TRI-CITY DIVERS
VERNON, CONN.



SAFETY THROUGH EDUCATION

Below the surface, learning to breathe with scuba, students acquire proper buddy breathing techniques for safety, should one partner's air supply become depleted.



Calm and confident, assistant instructors Betty Lupacchino and Gary Stafford watch over every student's move and offer help to correct mistakes before they become habits.



Art Benson, below was introduced to his partner Bill Paluska during a dive outing in 1968, incorporated their ideas and combined 30 years of diving experience, now offer some of the finest instruction and knowledge available.



When I first donned SCUBA gear and stepped off the side of the boat, I felt mild apprehension. Part of it, of course, was the welcome, heightened excitement of trying something new. There is sheer delight in any venturesome sport, for you simply don't appreciate having a neck unless you stick it out once in awhile. Part of my feeling may also have derived from the fact we were five miles off the Florida coast, and dry land — man's natural element — was a thin smudge on the distant horizon. This visit to a new environment began with a giant step.

I splashed into the gently heaving sea, rolling above the coral reefs of subtropical South Florida, and sank into a mass of bubbles dancing in a shimmering, emerald light. And the strangest thing happened: A wave of absolute delight washed every ounce of apprehension out of my system. With my very first breath underwater, I felt as if I had joined the fish in their strange world, had become one of them. The strange environment no longer seemed so strange.

The waters are astonishingly clear, and I could see for what seemed to be hundreds of feet in every direction, to a nearby horizon that blended almost imperceptibly with a translucent green wall. The diver dwells in a giant liquid bowl.

Beneath me, some 40 feet down, were rocky reef outcroppings scattered over dispersed beds of clean sand. I swam slowly downward, joining the others. Small fish, like puppies in a pet shop, came with tall wagging eagerness to investigate the visitor. They did everything a pup would do, too, except lick my glass-encased nose and sprinkle excited evidence of affection upon a leg. Smaller fish absolutely unafraid, swam before my mask to goggle large eyes at me.

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30 APR 30



Globe Hollow swimming pool is a good way to spend a summer leisure day.



The British-American Club Highlanders parade behind Drum Major Matt Ramsey.



The front line of Manchester High School band does part of a routine on parade.



Manchester Civic Orchestra performs in concert with backgrounding for a clarinet soloist.



Gerarado Parente, Brazilian pianist, plays for residents at Crestfield Convalescent Home.



St. Patrick's Irish Pipe Band marches on Porter St. at Memorial Day parade.



Manchester Square Dance Club novices warm up before their graduation; Earl Johnston calls in background.



Robert Szatkowski prepares his model plane for takeoff in the yard at his home on Bush Hill Rd. He has been an enthusiastic builder of planes for several years.

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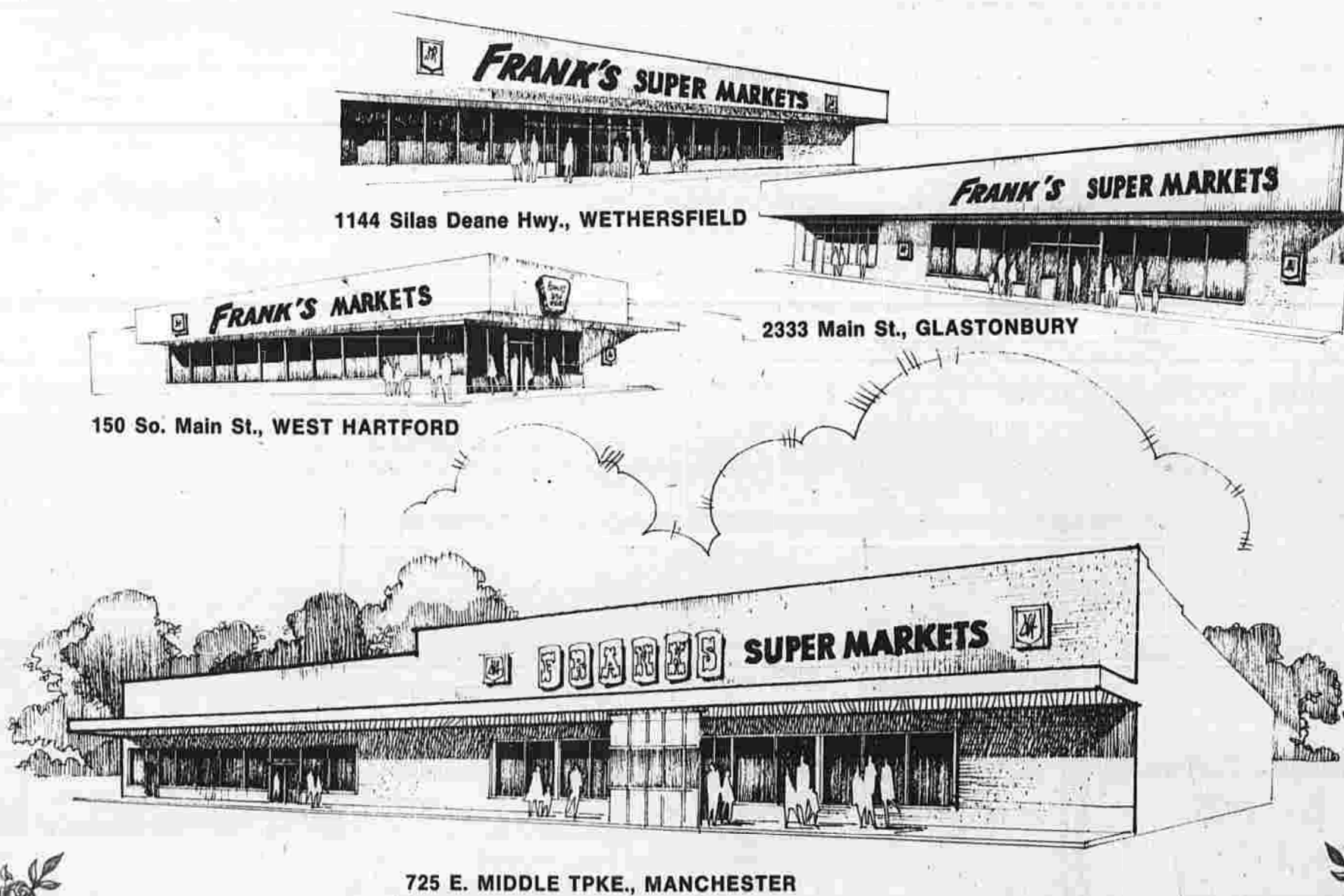
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In the year that has just past, we at Frank's have certainly appreciated your patience understanding of what have been difficult times. The wildly fluctuating prices, shortages, rumors and unrest. You can bet that we will try hard every day of 1976 to do the best possible job for our customers that we can. That is why our theme for '76 is "We're The Store That Gives You More." That means quality, service, selection and S&H Green Stamps. Come in soon and see for yourself.

Frank

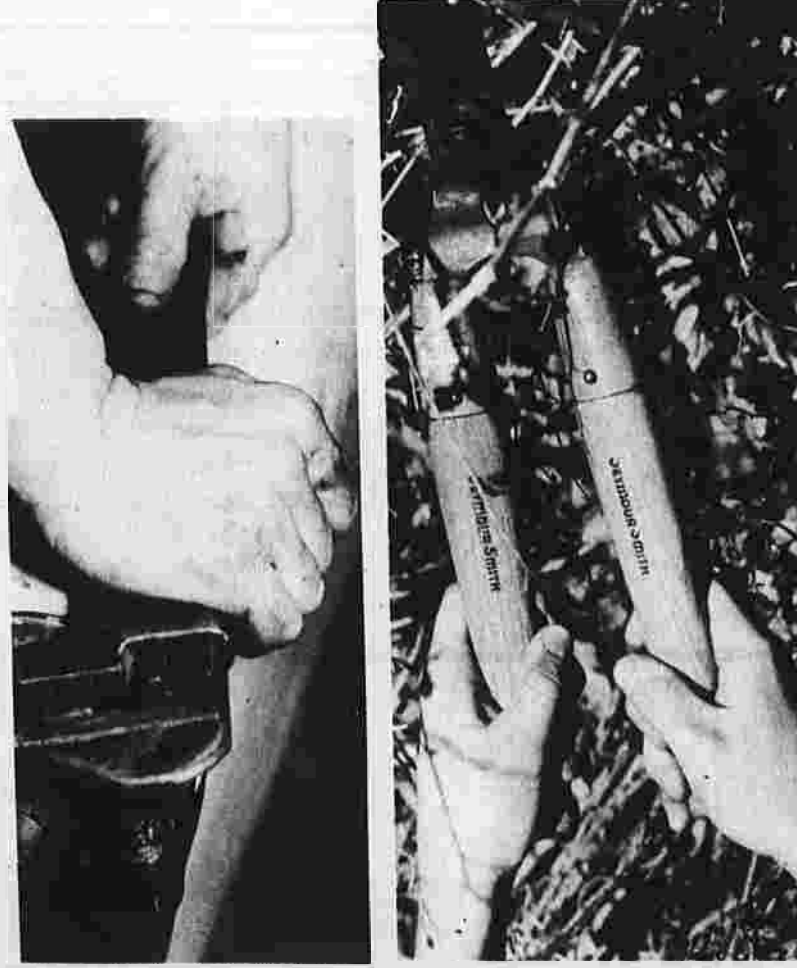


Frank Tornaquindici



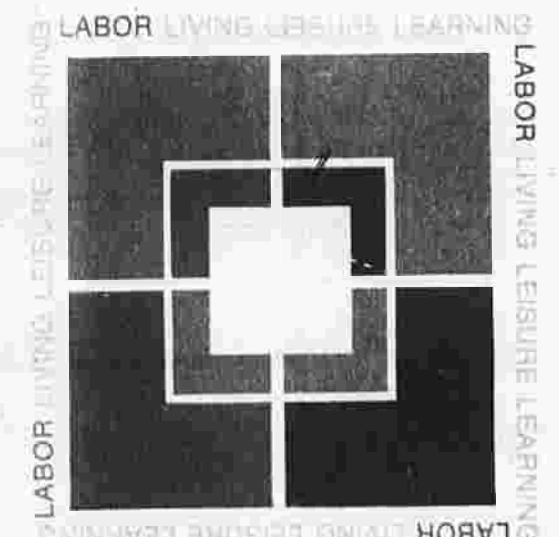
labor

la-bor \lā-bō(r) \ n -s see -or in Explain Notes [ME *labour*, *labor*, fr. OF, fr. L *labor* drudgery, hardship, work; prob. akin to L *labi* to slip, slide — more at SLEEP] 1 **a** : TOIL, WORK: (1) : expenditure of physical or mental effort esp. when fatiguing, difficult, or compulsory (with ~ excavated a pit — W.H. Hudson 1922) (with enormous ~s he made himself into a popular writer — Carl van Doren) (sentenced to six months at hard ~) (2) : human activity that produces the goods or provides the services in demand in an economy : the services performed by workers for wages as distinguished from those rendered by entrepreneurs for profits (each entrepreneur is eager to buy all the kinds of specific ~ he needs — Ludwig Von Mises) **b** (1) : the physical activities involved in parturition consisting essentially of a prolonged series of involuntary contractions of the uterine musculature together with both reflex and voluntary contractions of the abdominal wall (drugs that induce ~) (the record of her previous pregnancies and ~s) (went into ~ after a fall) (2) : the period of time during which such labor takes place (a 12-hour ~) **c** : heavy pitching and rolling of a ship under way **2** : an act or process requiring labor : TASK (translation is a ~ that must be done afresh for each succeeding age — J.C. Swaim) **3** : a product of labor (muddy waters had swept inland . . . submerging in one implacable tide the ~ of years — William Beebe) (inspecting his completed ~s with a critical eye) **4 a** : an economic group comprising those who do manual labor or work for wages (the native ~ is a floating population — *Geog. Jour.*) : workmen as an economic or political force (~ has the right to assemble, to bargain collectively, and to strike — Curtis Bok) (win the vote of ~ in the coming elections) **b** : workers employed in an establishment or available for employment : hired help (the injection of ourselves and all our ~ against bubonic plague — *Think*) : MANPOWER (a plentiful supply of cheap ~ from across the border) **c** : the organizations or officials (as unions or union leadership) representing groups of workers : organized labor (those in ~ who advocate profit sharing by employees) (a conference between ~ and management) **5 usu labour** *usu cap a* : the Labour party of the United Kingdom (when *Labour* is in a position to form a government, the sovereign ~ calls the leader as prime minister — R.T. McKenzie) **b** : the Labour party in another nation of the British Commonwealth (as Australia or New Zealand) (*Labour* won its first signal political triumph in the New South Wales elections — Alexander Brady) *syn* see work



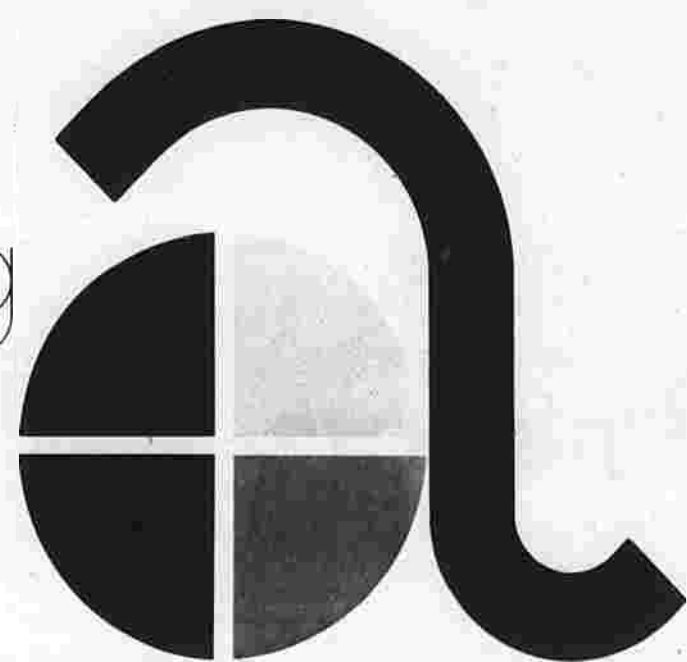
Profile '76
 The Herald

April 30, 1976



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Lenny Bourgojn of Modern Acoustic Co. installs grids for acoustical ceiling panels for construction on third floor of North Wing at Manchester Memorial Hospital.



R. Aleria & Sons employees plan the curbing along Oakland St.



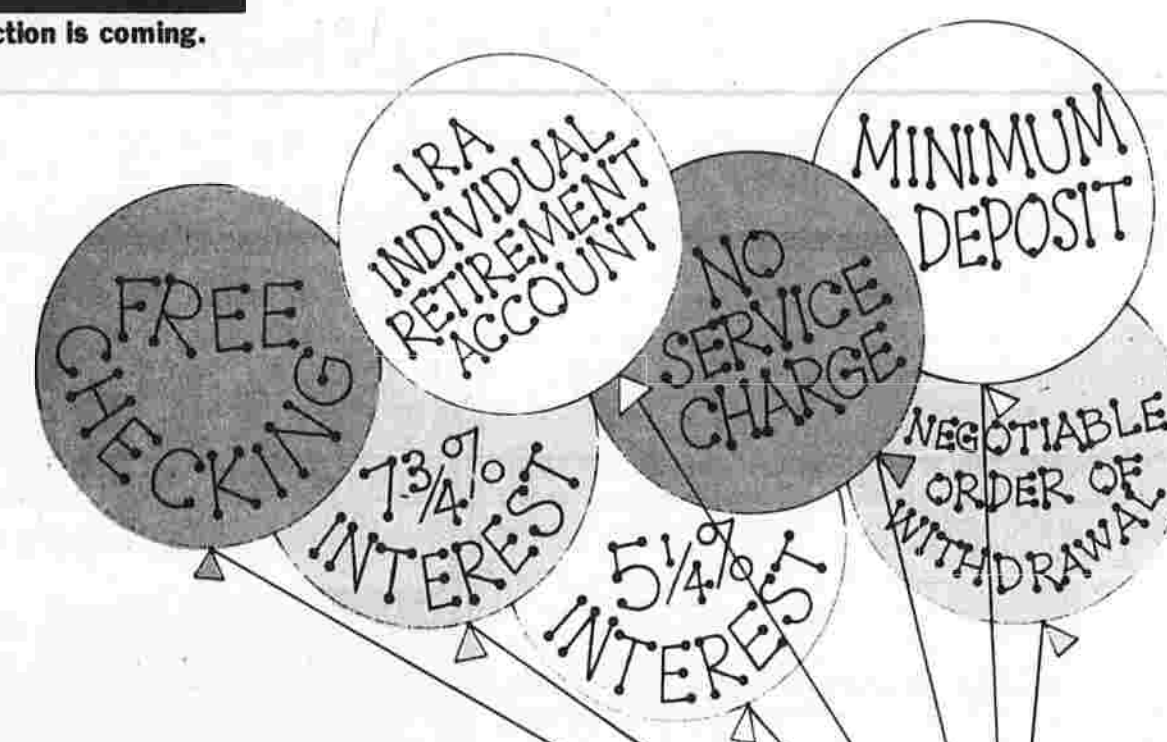
Workman for R. Aleria & Sons drills for new curbing at E. Center and Spruce Sts.



Ernest Kearns labors at heavy snow.



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30



Robert March is the cleaning engineer on this town road sweeping project.



Mrs. Robert Doucette of Manchester is window shopping from the inside at Economy Electric Co. on Main St. while the photographer gets his photo from outside.

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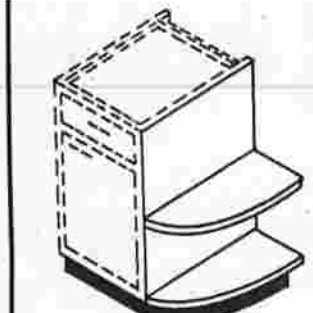
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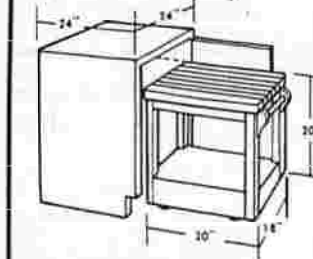
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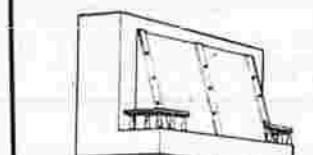
QUARTER ROUND SHELVES



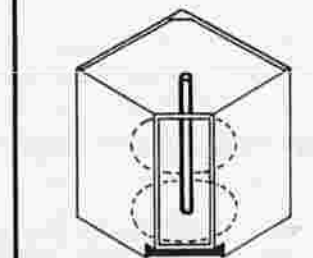
PULL OUT CARTS



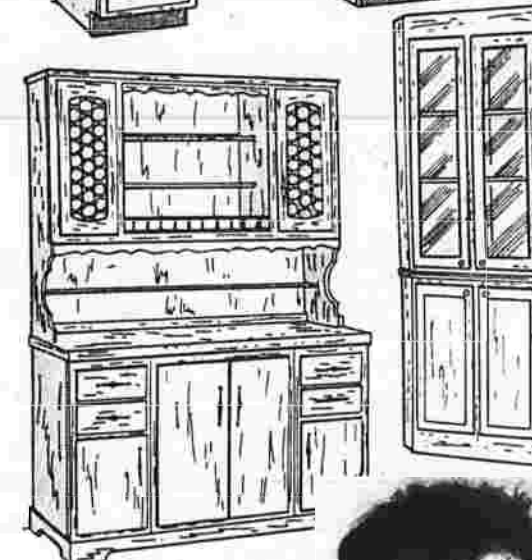
SWING OUT SHELVES



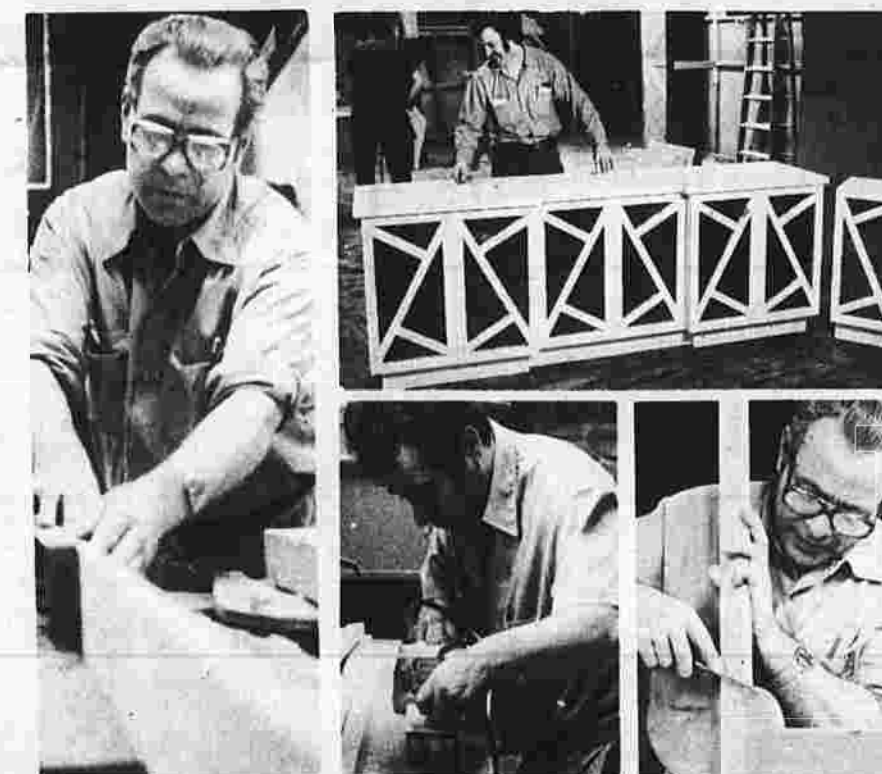
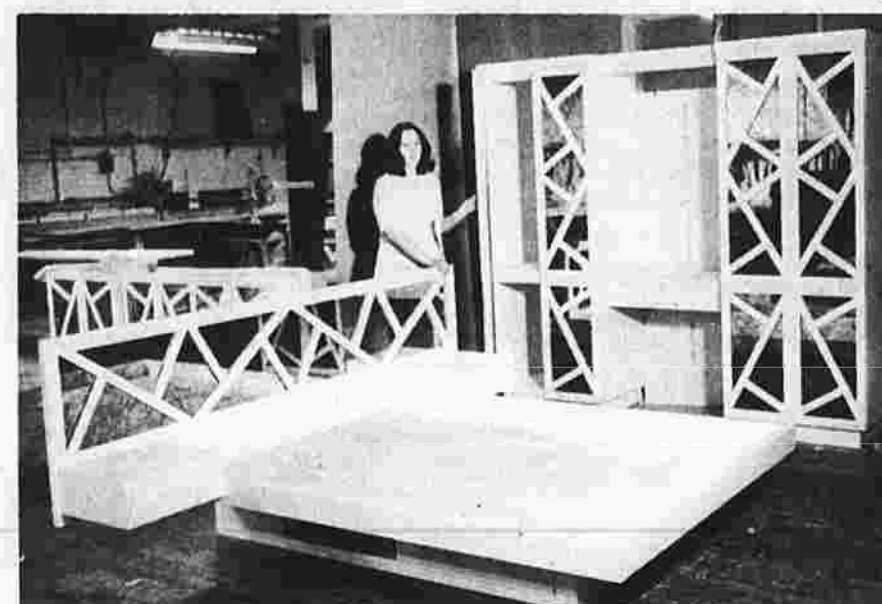
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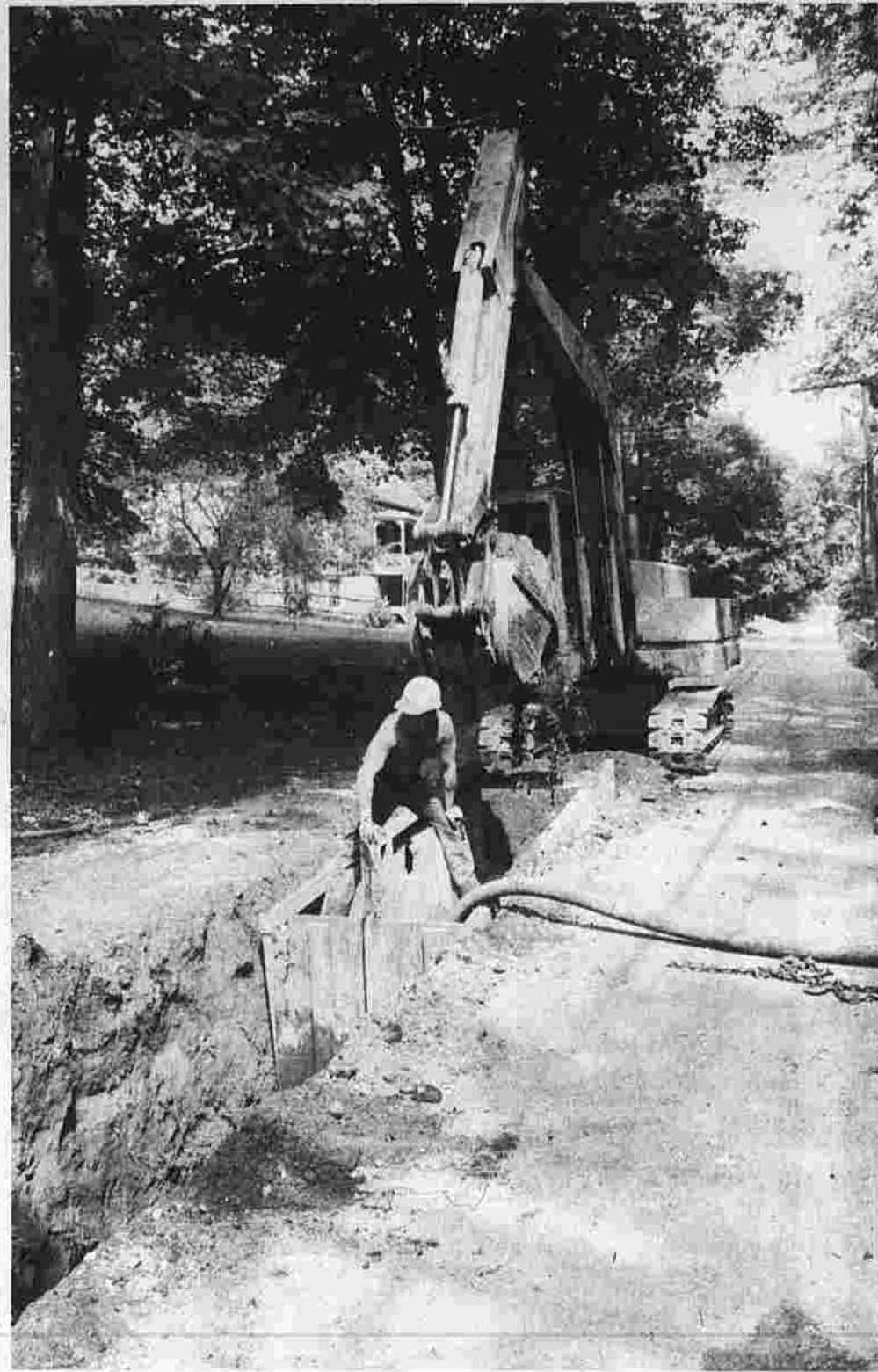
30 APR 30



Bob Eldridge, associate pastor at South United Methodist Church, is an active fireman and the department chaplain in the Eighth District Fire Department. He says both the ministry and firemen have the same purposes: "To save people from hot places."



Mathew M. Moriarty Jr. smiles as results pour in, giving him high Democratic vote; he was named board chairman and mayor.



John Torbicki of Kapsia & Sons, Glastonbury, works on the sanitary sewer line at Forest Ridge Apartments.



Jennifer Watras and Sandro Squarito watch West R. Hayes, Navajo craftsman, work on turquoise and silver jewelry at Sears.



Town engineering department people construct sidewalks along rear of Municipal Building parking lot to Lincoln Center in the background.



Kevin Wiehn finds it difficult blowing that balloon at the Junior Women's Club Easter Egg Hunt at Wickham Park.

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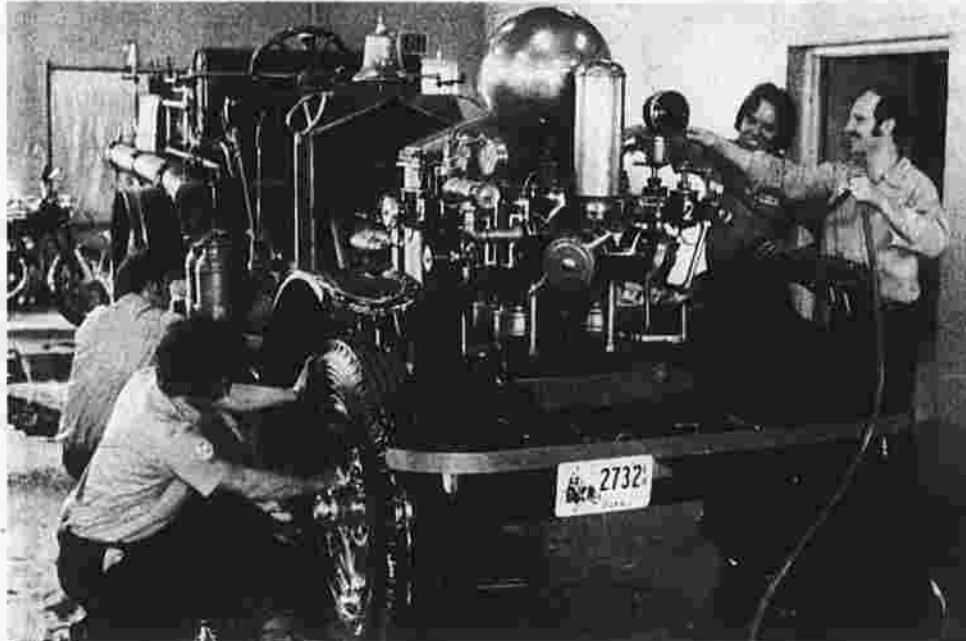
BankAmericard, Master Charge



These youngsters labor at egg-in-spoon racing during the Manchester Junior Women's Club egg hunt.



Mrs. Phyllis Derrick takes calls for her boss, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.



Town fire fighters enjoy at least one of the jobs around the firehouse: Cleaning and polishing one of the department's antique engines, a 1921 Ahrens-Fox pumper. They are restoring a 1920 American LaFrance pumper for the Bicentennial parade.



They are counting the ballots at the Eighth District meeting.



These railroad ties are waiting for shipment to New York for sale. They had held the tracks at Steele Crossing Rd. in Bolton.

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18 HOLE PAR 3
18 HOLE MINIATURE COURSE
EQUIPMENT FURNISHED
PLAY NIGHT OR DAY
OPEN 9 AM TO 11 PM

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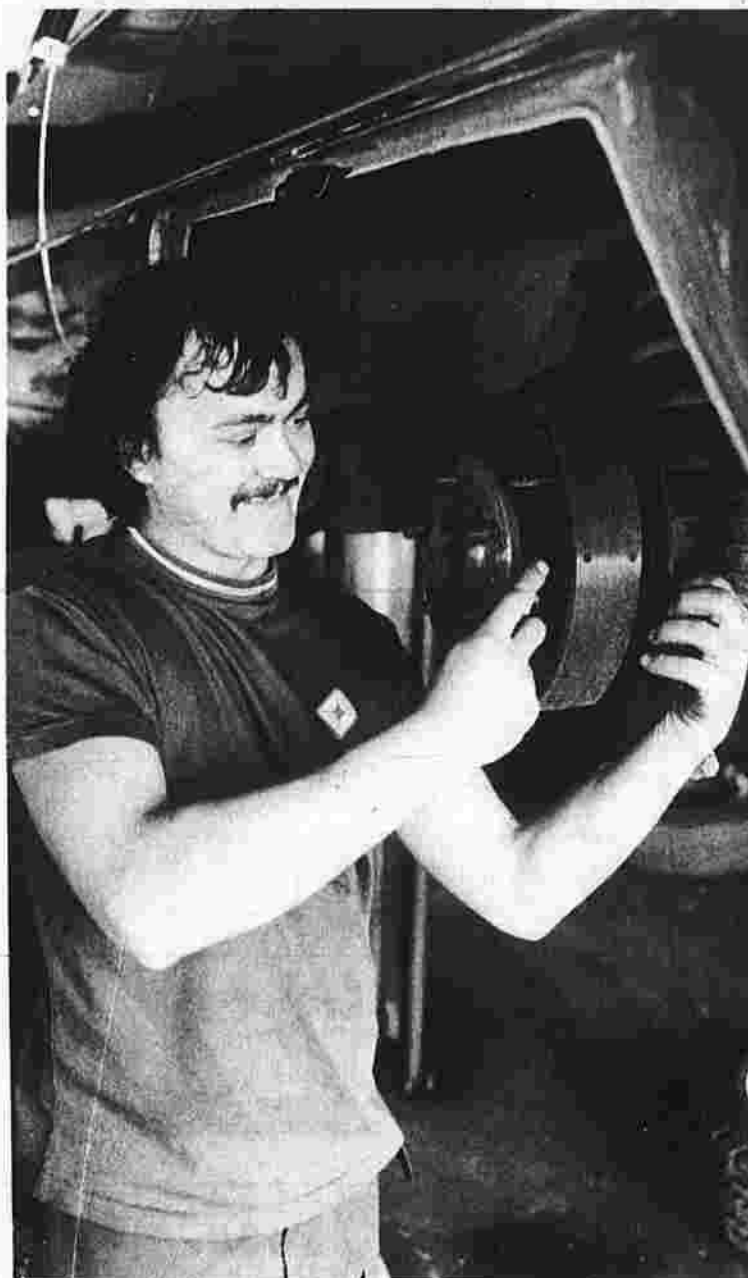
130 CENTER ST.

MANCHESTER 643-1551

30 APR 30



Robert Simard, an engineering intern from Northeastern University at Boston, works in the Town Engineering Department.



Peter Zidek of P&P Auto Station at Main and Myrtle Sts. works on car brakes.



This is the Regional Occupational Training Center nearing completion. It will open in the fall.



Firemen labor at early spring woods fire.



Libby Condon, account clerk, works at collector of revenue window in Municipal Building.

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MANCHESTER DRUG I

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MANCHESTER
Call **649-5201**
ROUTE 44-A BOLTON NOTCH

W. H. ENGLAND



John Evaniski lays down a crosswalk line with a powder paint at Broad St. and W. Middle Tpke. Bob Bagge directs traffic and Phil Byram, a summer youth experience worker, holds the hose.



Police Maintenance Supt. John Baldyga test-drives the new Unimaco Mark-Rite, a highway line-painting machine, and is watched by Capt. Richard Sartor and Chief Robert Lannan.



Ken Smith knew every nut and bolt and fire hose nozzle in the Town Fire Department. He retired after 44 years with the department.



Shoppers crowd into new A&P store at Burr Corners.

YOUR 1976 AGWAY GARDENING REVOLUTION

STARTS NOW AT AT AGWAY

FRESH 1976 VEG. SEEDS
MANY VARIETIES To Choose From

3 1/2 h.p. HAHN ROTO TILLERS
20" CUT
NOW **\$50.95** Reg. **\$259.95**
SAVE

3 cu.ft. Home & Yard WHEEL BARROW
Reg. \$16.29

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COME IN AND SEE THE "ALL NEW WEED EATER"
TRY IT - and Save 10%

AGWAY COW MANURE
COMPOSTED 50 lb. BAG
ONLY **\$2.89**

AGWAY COMPOST SHREDDER
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12 VARIETIES from **\$2.69** up

Greenlawn Plus With Crabgrass Killer
• Feeds lawn, kills/controls crabgrass with DuPont's Tupersan® for a full growing season!
23 lbs. covers 2,500 sq. ft. of established law.
(86-4326)

\$10.95

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• Popular gambrel roof design
• Colonial olive and leaf green
• Exclusive, galvanized permeable construction
• Easy to erect



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STORE HOURS:
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540 New State Road, Buckland
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EQUIPMENT SHOP:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:00-4:30
Closed Tuesday



Robert Lovell of 107 Spruce St. combines a baby stroller and a snowplow so that he can baby-sit for daughter Erica and get the snow plowed from the walks.



A workman spreads a sealing compound in preparation for applying baseboard in a corridor at the North Wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital.



Bob Woodward, left, "Kip" Toss on the roof and Mike Tuthill install gutters at a building at Manchester Community College.



Young residents of Wadsworth St. and surrounding neighborhood clear a dead fallen tree from a site used as a neighborhood dump.



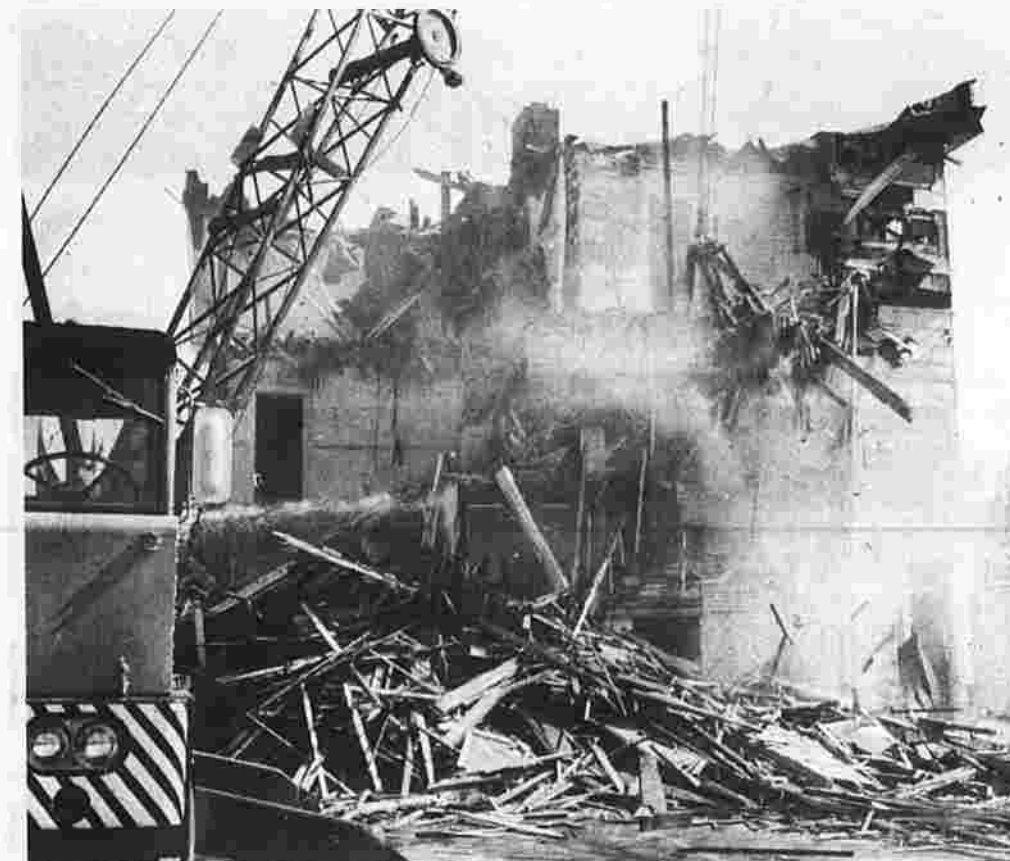
Public works department engineers lay sidewalks from Main St. to the side of the church near Lincoln Center.



Manchester Jaycees help Lutz Junior Museum maintain an attractive appearance by volunteering their time for clean-up and paint-up.



William Gould, left, and Walter Irwin feed discarded Christmas trees into the town's chipper; chips are used as mulch on park properties in town.



The Trotter Block at 91-95 Center St. is torn down to make way for parking; welfare and water and sewer departments were relocated to Lincoln Center.



Edward M. Fitzgerald acknowledges congratulatory applause when he was elected clerk of the Eighth Utilities District.



Manchester roads were like other state roads this winter when thaws and floods played havoc with roads. Louis Giglio, left, and Leonard Woodard fill these pot-holes on McKee St.

PRESENTING Harvest Hill

Wine Information Center

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

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

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



Pictured above are Jeff Graham, Asst. Mgr., Mrs. Bea Magnello, owner, and Bernie DeLong, Manager.

ROSEGARDEN Product of Germany		ITALIAN SWISS COLONY DRY WINES	
Moselblumchen	1 pt. 7 oz. \$1.99	French Colombard	4/5th \$1.89
Liebfraumilch	1 pt. 7 oz. \$1.99	Chenin Blanc	4/5th \$1.89
		Cabernet Sauvignon	4/5th \$1.99
		Ruby Caberne	4/5th \$1.89
FOLONARI WINES Product of Italy		TAYLOR DRY WINES	
VALPOLICELLA	67 oz. \$3.99	LAKE COUNTRY	SAUTERNE
BARDOLINO	67 oz. \$3.99	Gold, Red, White, Pink	Chablis, Rose
SOAVE	67 oz. \$3.99	5th \$2.59	Burgundy
		Magnum \$4.98	5th \$2.59
			Magnum \$4
PAUL MASSON WINE	MISTALA ROSE	INGLENOOK DRY WINES	COSTA DO SOL
Burgundy - Rose	Imported from Spain	Naville Rhine, Chablis,	Portuguese Rose Wine
Chablis	5th \$3.48	Burgundy, Zinfandel	qt. \$2.99
gal. \$6.99	50 oz. \$6.48	Chenin Blanc	
		5th \$2.28	
		mag. \$3.99	

MANCHESTER'S FINEST PACKAGE STORE
Free Delivery Tue-Sat
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 - Our Own Famous Labels
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Bishop's Corner



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BRISTOL WEST HARTFORD WATERBURY HARTFORD
No. Main St. 1491 New Britain Ave. Thomaston Ave. 241 Sigourney St.
Centre Mail Corbin's Corner Colonial Plaza Center



Mailman Ray Gardner says Bridget follows him every day.

LET US BE YOUR MATCHMAKER!

Just about 2 years ago we opened the doors of our Manchester branch of the Capitol Tire Co., a company that started in the neighboring town of Vernon 43 years ago, and now has seven branches in the State of Connecticut.

Under the capable management of Courti Doucette and Gordon Geer this Manchester location has become one of the finest, fastest growing stores in our chain. We are grateful to the community for our success and sincerely hope we can continue to earn your trust and patronage with our policies of quality, low prices and excellent service.

Capitol Tire

325 BROAD ST.
MANCHESTER
646-3356



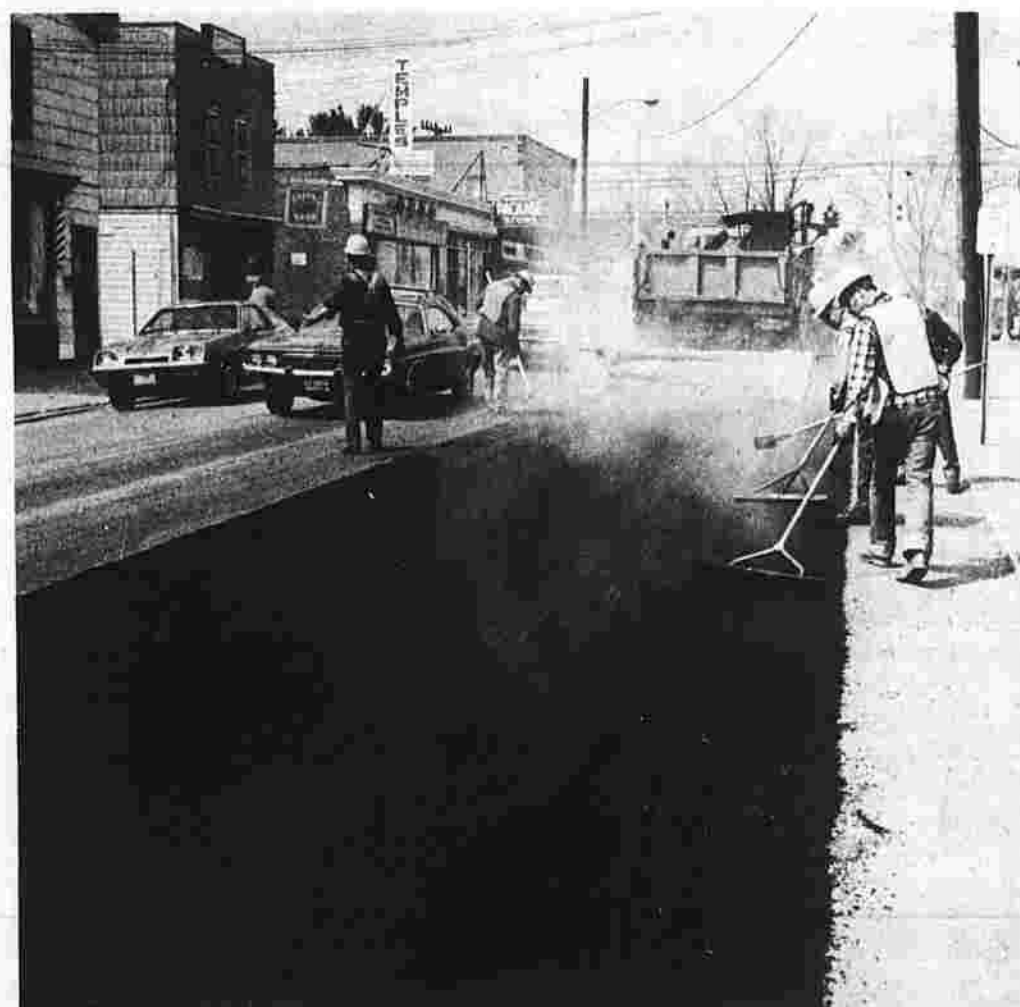
William Burr operates a Caterpillar to clear stumps at the Buckland Firehouse site.



Town Manager Robert Weiss hears public criticize and defend his budget recommendation.



Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. listens as the public has its say about the budget.



Main St. near Middle Tpke. gets a new surface this spring.



Town Fire Chief John Rivosa explains town position and the area he covers in the Buckland section of town.



These hopeful farmers gather here on the staircase of the Municipal Building for the first time to decide how to create garden plots from the abandoned Lewie Farm in the east end of town. At the bottom of the stairs Jay Stager, member of the Conservation Commission, explains they have access to the town-owned farm, trees and brush over their plots, no money, and a vague promise of water.



Despite the rain, over two dozen adults tour the Lewie Farm off E. Middle Tpke. as they consider the work needed to create garden plots.



Roger Gilbert of 236 Hilliard St. views the tilled land as he considers where his own 20 by 50 foot plot will be.



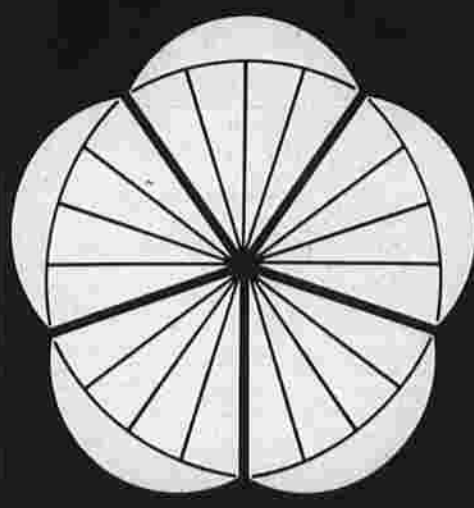
Tom and Nancy Mann of Birch St. get advice from their children, Jeffrey, 6, and Amy, 4, as they rake in the hot sun on their plot. The Manns took one of the more than 50 plots created. They grew tomatoes, egg plant, corn, peppers and much more. "It's a friendly venture," said Mrs. Mann.



A Growing Company In A Prosperous Community

- Pioneer Parachute Co.
Manchester, Conn.
- Pioneer Recovery Systems
Columbia, Miss.
- Advanced R&D Inc.
Orlando, Fla.
- Feuer Precision Gages
New York, N.Y. - Manchester, Conn.
- Pioneer Aerodyne Ltd.
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Pioneer International Corporation

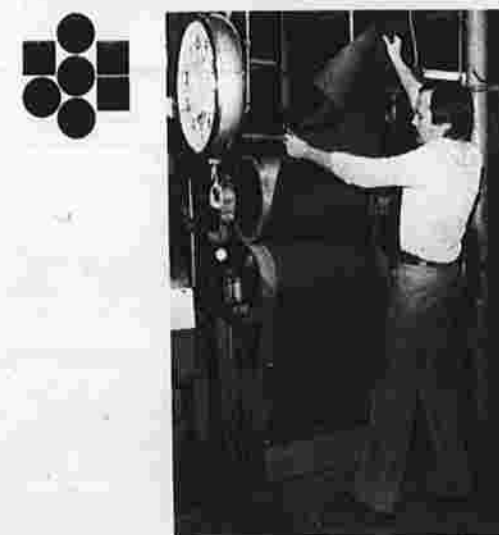


EXECUTIVE OFFICES:
Pioneer Industrial Park
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

lydall, inc.



Left: During 1975 Lydall & Foulds Converting Services Unit began operations. Box blanks are cut to precise shapes and laminated with decorative paper printed to customers' specifications. Anthony Botti (left) and John Botticello (right) are tending the blanking machine that laminates, scores and cuts thousands of box blanks per hour for packaging shoes, candy, games, silverware and many other products.



Above: Jim Sheehan, Supervisor of Manufacturing Systems Development at Colonial Fiber's R & D Department, is operating the laboratory board machine which is a replica of the mill's fiberboard machine on a smaller scale. When changes are instituted in product mix or a new product is introduced, it is first tested on this board machine to determine its workability in the mill.



Above: The Colonial Fiber truck is a familiar sight in Manchester. Val Raymond, Dispatcher, is checking out one of the CFD rigs which could be heading to any of the New England, East-coast or Midwest states. On the average 350 tons per month are shipped from Lydall's Manchester plants.



Left: Some of the varied products that utilize Lydall's fiberboard and paperboard are advantageously displayed by Karen Frost, Executive Secretary to Lydall's Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Lydall, Inc. and its predecessor companies have been an integral part of Manchester since 1889. The Company has grown and prospered with the Town and today is a \$26 million company. Profits for 1975 exceeded \$1.1 million — Lydall's fourth consecutive year of earnings improvement. Over 200 of Lydall's 600 employees live in the Manchester area. Between local payrolls, purchases and taxes, the Company contributes almost \$2.5 million a year to the area's economy. Lydall is proud of its Manchester history, is equally proud of its capable and dedicated employees and looks forward to sharing future progress with Manchester.



They're plowing on Spencer St. for spring planting.



John Schoell mows grounds at Mayfair Gardens, housing for elderly.



William Altman, placement director at Manchester Community College, instructs students before they engage in trial interviews in project designed to offer a critique on applying for a real job.

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1976

**A MANCHESTER TRADITION
SINCE 1838**

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

CHENEY
FABRICS

Cheney Brothers Incorporated — Manchester, Conn.

Close to everything

the bright one

The Manchester Evening Herald is in the people business every day of the year. It is our chosen task to report news about you and your Manchester area neighbors, to keep you informed on local, state, world and international events of significance to you.

Annually, The Herald recaptures the highlights of people-oriented events of the past year in a special edition published in April.

This year the theme is Profile '76, which accents Manchester area people as they labor, as they learn, as they live and as they enjoy their leisure.



Manchester Evening Herald

Profile '76 in essence is our attempt to show you the positive side of the people business.

It is another reason why The Herald is "The Bright One."

30 APR 30



The Spirit of America
 Shop The Parkade For...Price, Quality and Variety.

We Shop The Parkade for Its Big Dept. Stores, Discount Stores and Fine Specialty Shops!



OVER 40 GREAT STORES

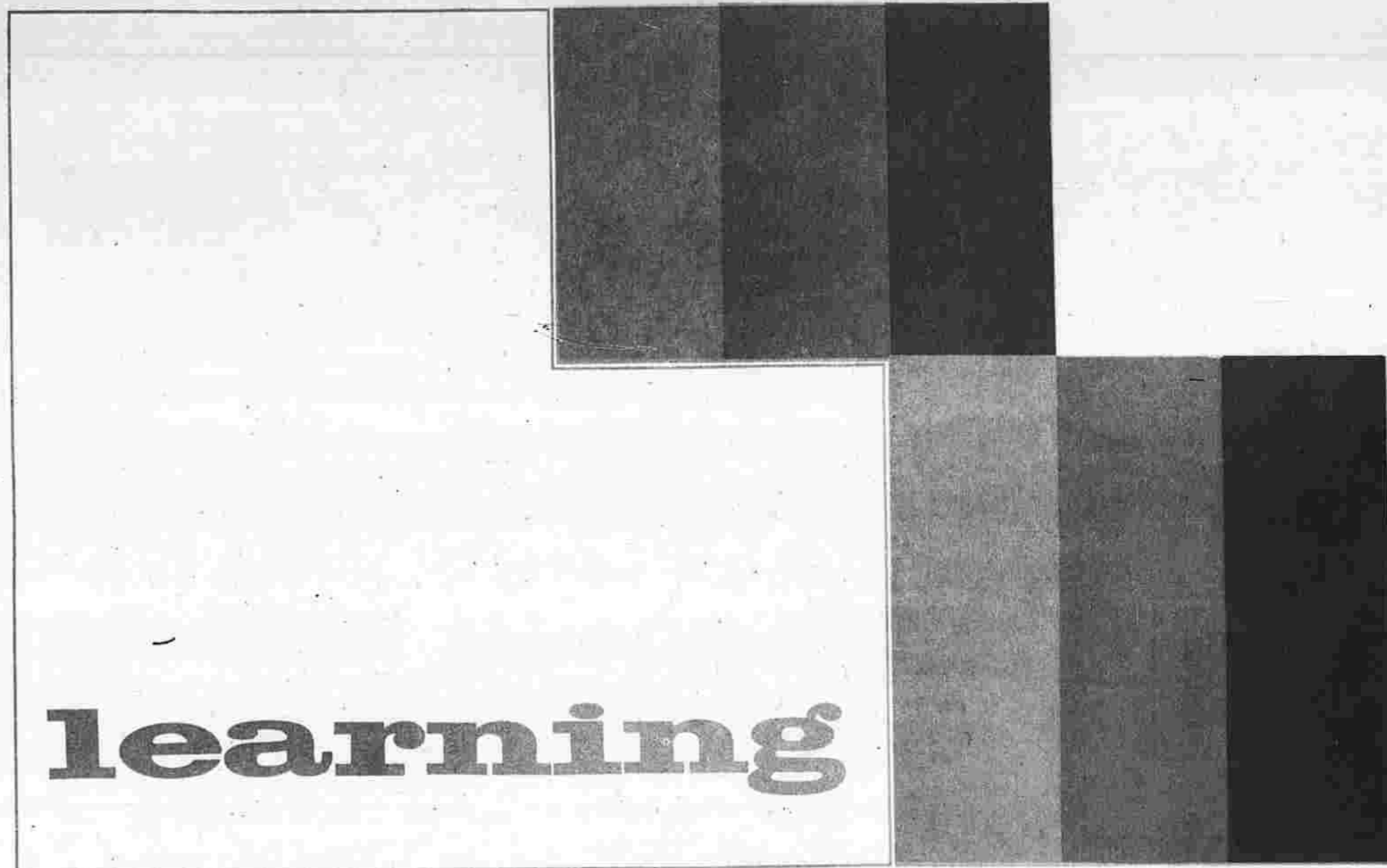
"A Shopping Tradition Since 1956"

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



Manchester Parkade

"A Shopping Tradition"



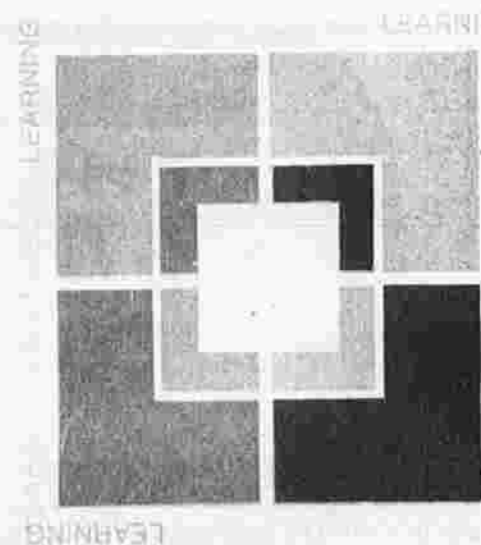
learn-ing \-nig, -nēŋ\ n -s often attrib [ME *lerning*, fr. OE *leornung*, fr. *leornian* to learn + *-ung* -ing] 1 a (1) : the act or experience of one that learns (the ~ of a trade) (gives ... evidence of trial-and-error ~ in paramedica —W.N. Kellogg) (~ may be regarded as a property of all living organisms —R. C. Noble) (~ experiences) (2) : the process of acquisition and extinction of modifications in existing knowledge, skills, habits, or action tendencies in a motivated organism through experience, practice, or exercise — compare **MATURATION** b (1) : something that is learned or taught (increasing the practical value of the ~s —H.R. Douglass) (the film does provide ~s —Catherine M. Adler); *specif* : a subject that is taught in school (emphasize the mastery of essential ~s —M. B. Smith) (2) *obs* : **ACQUIREMENT** 2 a : knowledge or skill acquired by instruction or study : **ERUDITION** (book ~) (a man of good education and ~ —Jonathan Swift) (obtuseness in perception can never be made good by any amount of ~ —John Dewey) b : knowledge accumulated and handed down by generations of scholars : **CULTURE** (~ is a sacred deposit from the experience of ages —Louis Kronenberger) (Assyrian ~ of the seventh century B.C. is well represented —H.J.J. Winter) 3 *dial* : formal education : **SCHOOLING** *syn* see **KNOWLEDGE**
learns *pres 3d sing of LEARN*
learnt *past of LEARN*



Profile '76

The Herald

April 30, 1976



30

APR

30

The W.G. GLENNEY CO.



It takes a wide-wide-angle lens to capture all the building today. New center section connects offices, rear shed.



The peak of the original house that became Glenney's N. Main St. building can be seen in this photo, which shows how the firm looked about 30 years ago before a major expansion after World War II. The building at right has long since disappeared, as has coal weighing station at left of the offices.



Picture Taken 1970

At the Glenney farm on Silver St. in Coventry is this replica of the horse-drawn wagons used when the firm started in business in 1920. Driving the rig are the grandchildren of the founder, Dan Glenney, 8, and Carol Glenney, 9. Along for the ride between the children's legs is Ralph, six months.



1920 - 1976

In 1920, The W.G. Glenney Co. — dealer in lumber and coal — started in business in a barn on Allen Pl. in North Manchester, making deliveries throughout the area with four horse-drawn wagons.

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

From its humble beginnings until his retirement as chairman in 1955, two years before his death, Glenney—with the help of an associate, the late Louis C. Dimock of Bolton—built the firm to the point where it had relocated to its present address at 336 N. Main St., expanded three times, and employed more than 30 workers.

Now, 56 years after its founding, the Lumber Building, Materials, Hardware, and Fuel firm is headed by Glenney's sons, Edward and William Jr., who are respectively president and vice president of the corporation.

Since taking over upon their father's retirement, they have expanded the business several times again: Company branches were added at Ellington in 1959, at Glastonbury in 1961, and at West Willington in 1970.

And today, the horse-drawn teams have grown to a fleet of more than 30 motorized vehicles, and Glenney employs number well over 75.

The W. G. GLENNEY CO.

Lumber, Building Materials, Hardware, Fuel

Dependable Service Since 1920, a Complete Home Improvement and Building Materials Center to Serve You at the Following locations:



Rte. 44, W. Willington Storrs 429-9916

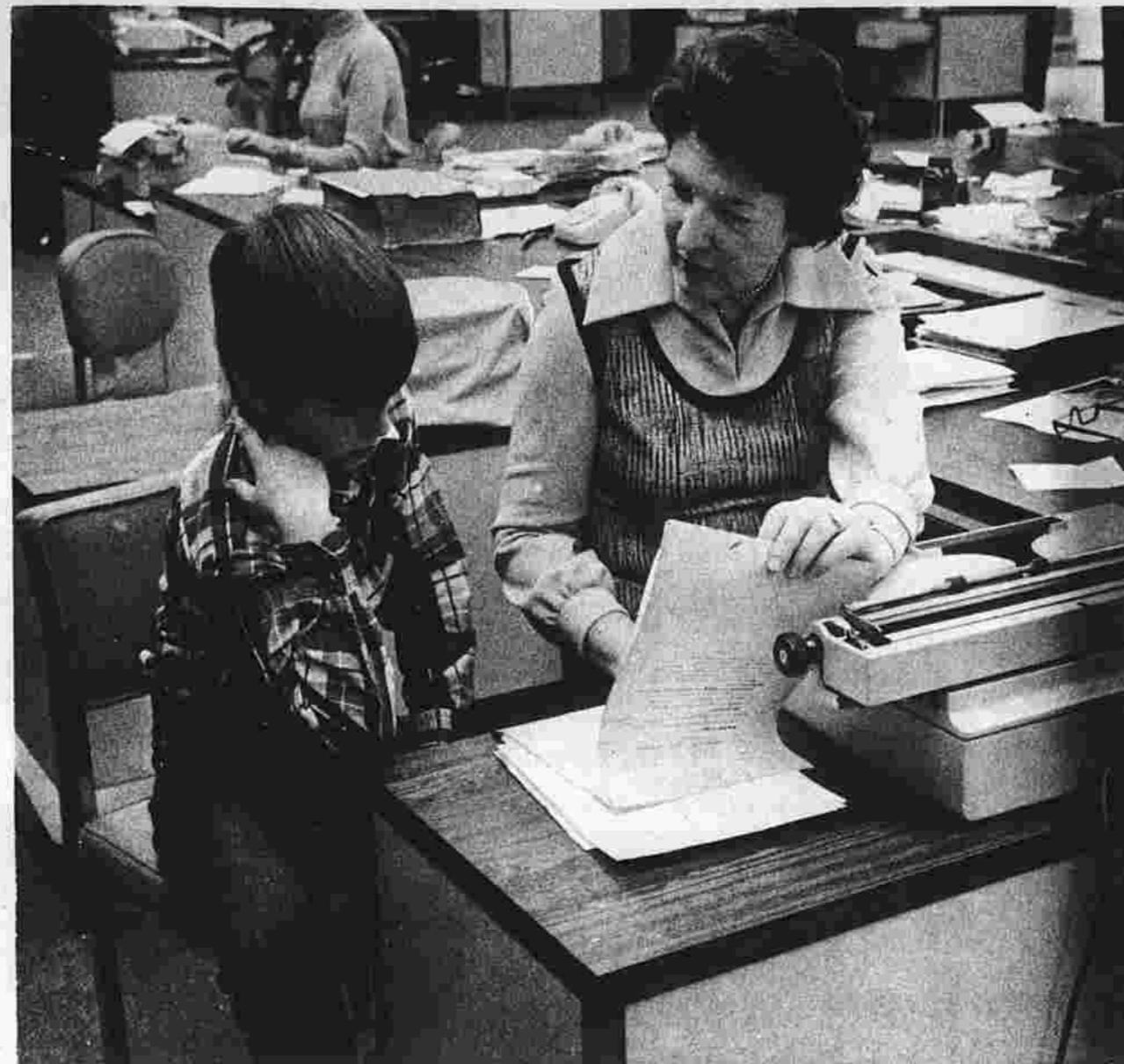


336 North Main St. Manchester 646-5213



63 Helen Ave. Glastonbury 533-4875

99 West 84, Rte. 83 - Ellington Rockville 275-5213



A seventh grader learns something about journalism as he listens to Mrs. June Tompkins, Herald reporter, explain story writing. Tim Callahan observed a "day in the life of a reporter" at The Herald as part of a social studies project at Bennet Junior High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Ed Boland, instructor, holds the ball ready for a water ball game with handicapped children as members of the Instructors of the Handicapped watch and participated in a weekly swim at the Manchester High School pool. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Distributive education students in Manchester High School's Cooperative Occupational Educational Program annually get actual merchandising experience when they take over King's Department Store at the Manchester Shopping Parkade for a day. Here, King's Manager Ed Kelly explains advertising campaigns to students (left to right) Paul LaPine, Tayo Stimac, Linda Nelson and Cheri Gevry. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Elementary school children get the feel of summer during a spring vacation as they listen to folk guitarists Ken Anderson and Wes Fedorchak, with cap. The cowboy hats on some are part of the hoe-down atmosphere that prevailed one day in Center Park. (Herald photo by Pinto)

action listed its House

Good News

YOUR DOLLAR GOES FURTHER...

Regal Muffler of Manchester would like to remind you that when shopping for exhaust work, quality & guarantee are equally important as price.

QUALITY
How good is the merchandise you are buying? There are different grade mufflers and pipes.

GUARANTEE
How good is it? What does it cover? Read your guarantee. It's important!

PRICE
Shop for your exhaust system as you did your car. Every penny counts in today's tight economic condition!

Regal Muffler of Manchester invites you to compare our Quality, Guarantee, and Price with anyone!
We are proud of our product and more important, stand behind it AFTER the sale!

ORIGINAL PURCHASER'S GUARANTEE

Regal Muffler Center

We care... We do a better job!

345 Center St. • Manchester, Conn.
646-2112

30 APR 30



Learning the behind-the-scene work in theater are these young people are learning the art of making scenery for a puppet show which will go on tour around Manchester's playgrounds. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Manchester High School graduating students turn the past into the future as they march during outdoor ceremonies on Memorial Field. (Herald photo by Dunn)



At Manchester High School, a student participates in music leadership as she leads the band. Patricia Quaike rehearses with the school band she will direct at a school concert. (Herald photo by Pinto)

ALL SET FOR AN ACTIVE SPRING!

Keep cool...and be fresh as a daisy in Spring, while you're living the sporty life! Select light, pretty styles for your kind of action here...

The Antwheel DRESS SHOP
at Pizzalilly Square
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To find or fill a job it's the **WANT ADS**.... Look into it.

Every Day Can Be A Little Bit More Brighter When You Include A Stop At The Hartford Road Dairy Queen Brazier!

DAIRY QUEEN
"Where Good Food Is Always On The Move..."

Dairy Queen HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN

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388 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER

Kitchens of Distinction
NEED A NEW KITCHEN? COME TO THE EXPERTS

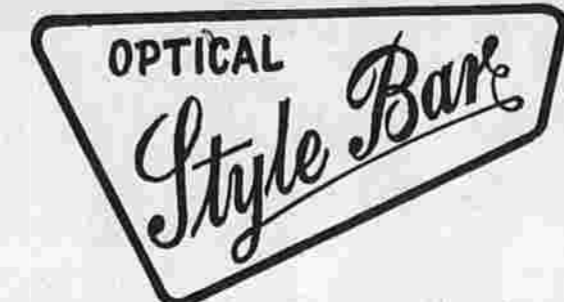
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Past Secretary and Treasurer C.O.A.
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See Eyeglass Creations by Pierre Cardin, Christian Dior, Oscar De La Renta, Givenchy, Jovan, Metzler International, Tura, Diane Von Furstenberg as well as most domestic lines.

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Member Conn. Opticians Assn.
18 Years Experience



JAMES BREEN
Licensed Optician
Chief Dispenser
Conn. Contact Lens Society Cert.
Member C.O.A.
5 1/2 Years Experience



GINGER CROWE
Contact Lens Technician
Member Conn. Contact Lens Society and Conn. Opticians Assn.



PETER TRAYGIS
Licensed Optician
Laboratory Foreman
Member C.O.A.
5 1/2 Years Experience



DENNIS VOLKERT
Optical Technician
Member Conn. Opticians Assn.
3 1/2 Years Experience



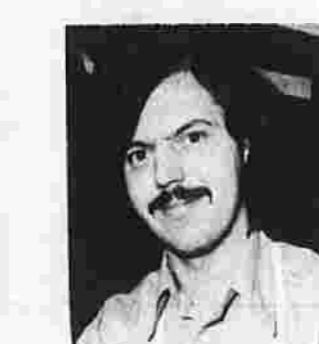
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- Plastic Lens Grinding
- Application of Your Rx to your Diving Mask
- Photochromic Lenses for Prescription or Sunwear
- Contact Lens Service and Maintenance
- Repairs on your own Frame
- Any Type of Lens Replaced



MARRDEAN RINES
Optical Technician
Lens Inventory Center



ROBERT JACKSON
Optical Technician
Member Conn. Opticians Assn.



ALLEN JAMES
Optical Technician
Member Conn. Opticians Assn.



KATHERINE HARRIS
Receptionist
33 Years in the Optical Business



WARREN KLEINSCHMIDT
Optical Technician



SHIRLEY SNYDER
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Determined to raise money to finance a trip to California to perform in a Bicentennial program, these members of the Round Table Singers are participating in a 76-hour singathon. Round the clock, they sang in the showroom window at Moriarty Brothers in an effort to raise pledges. They were invited to participate in California's Bicentennial celebration at Disneyland during spring vacation. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Gail Matthew concentrates on the delicate art of creating cloisonné—decorated enamel—which will be exhibited at a Manchester High School crafts exhibit and sale. (Herald photo by Pinto)



The last day of elementary school at Buckland School in June 1975 also marks the end of an era for the school. It is designated the Head Start Center beginning in September. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Making a book a more memorable experience is Yolla Niclas, author and photographer. She is describing some of her art work and books about people and animals to Gemma Dubaldo and Michael Tanguay during a visit to students at Waddell School. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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Student artisans from Manchester High School work on ceramic and metalcraft jewelry in preparation for a school exhibit and fair. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Lauren Greenberg, right, plays the Purim celebration clown to the amusement of two Queen Esters, Lynn Resnick, right, and Dahlia Elmakis. All are four-year-olds in the Temple Beth Shalom nursery school and wore their costumes to mark Purim. The celebration recalls the saving of Queen Ester and her family in Persia. (Herald photo by Barlow)

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Bruce Kuznicki, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kuznicki of 61 Ridgewood St., tests the vision of his right eye assisted by Mrs. Andrew Lindberg of 63 Erie St., a volunteer worker at the vision and hearing testing clinic conducted by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association at Temple Beth Shalom. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Learning safe traffic patterns at an early age helps to assure safe driving habits later in life. Young school children learn "by doing" in a model Safety Town constructed on a school site in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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30 APR 30



Spring and baby chickens go together. So do soft things and little children. From left to right, Robin Pitts, Annie Marie Comollo, Anne Marie Merritt and Scott Aronson enjoy day-old chicks while watching for more to hatch.

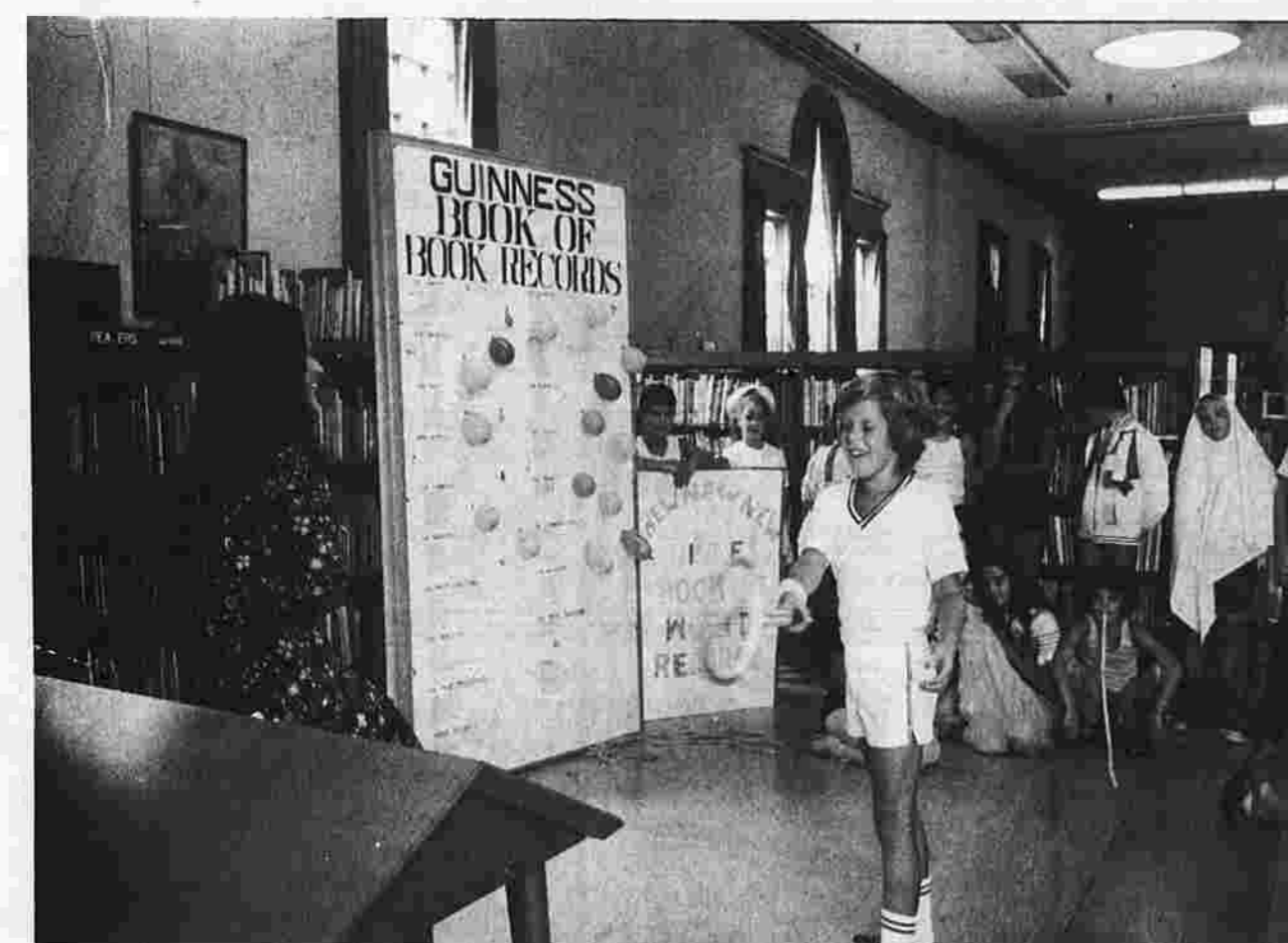
The springtime project takes place at Center Nursery School at Center Congregational Church. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Painless dental work is guaranteed by Danny Baltulis of Glenwood Rd., South Windsor, as he holds an instrument up to the mouth of Thomas Seymour of 35 Division St. The chair and nearby equipment of a bygone era are on display at the Lutz Junior Museum for children to touch and try. It is one of many touch and learn exhibits for which the museum is famous. (Herald photo by Dunn)



A work counter serves as a resting shelf for chins and hands as preschoolers at Singer Learning Center watch and listen to a visiting group of musicians. (Herald photo by Pinto)



A summer book club group winds up the summer reading program with a game of charades played to impersonate notables from the Guinness Book of World Records. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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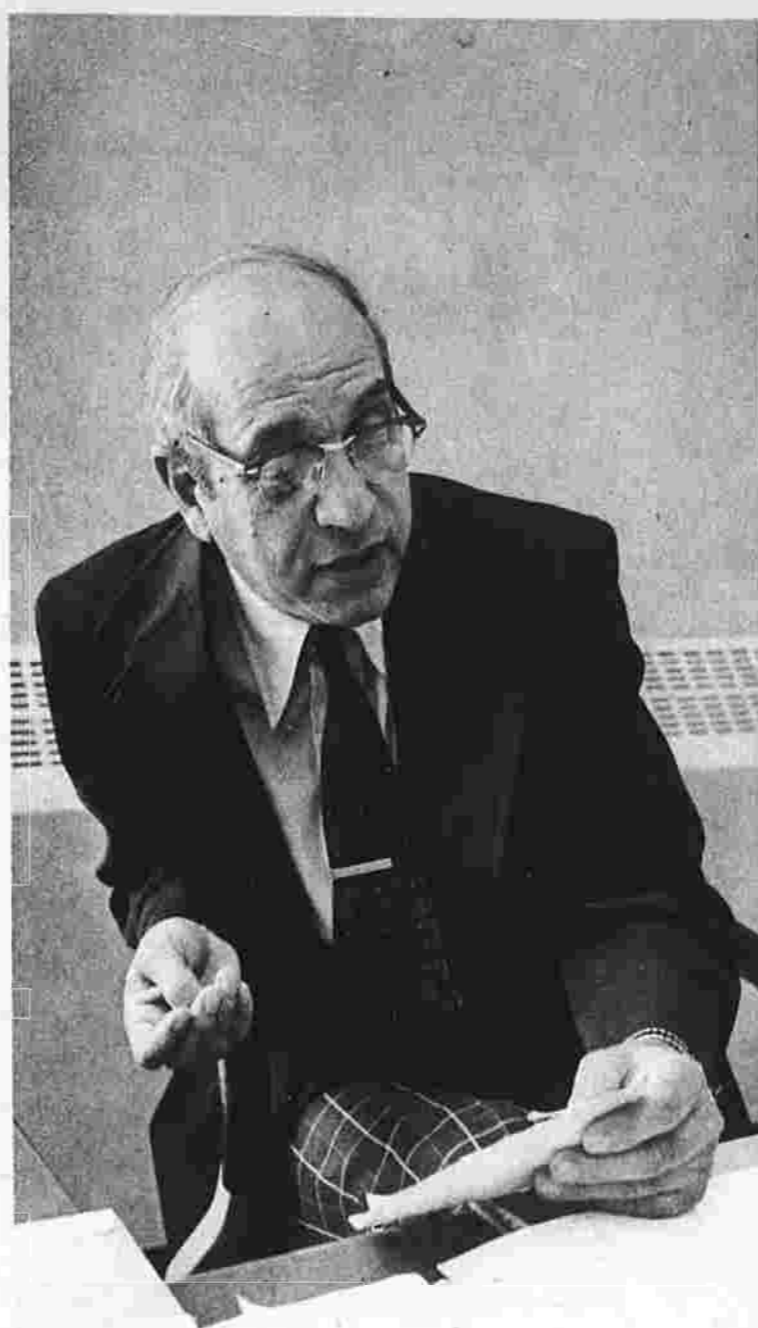
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Former school principal Vincent Ramizi reminisces about his 25 years as a principal in the Manchester school system upon his retirement last June. His last assignment was as principal of Buckley School. (Herald photo by Pinto)



A young listener appears charmed by the music being performed by the Bennet Junior High School Band directed by Michael Orfitelli during a program at Singer Learning Center. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Learning that there is something in back of what's up front, children from the Y Nursery School are being shown the storage area and bins at Top Notch by a store employee. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Learning-things turn out to be fun-things as clients at Manchester's Sheltered Workshop produce an array of arts and crafts for their Creative Arts Festival held at Lincoln Center. A couple of visitors may be trying to identify the silhouettes displayed on the table. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Relaxation takes different forms as preschoolers at Singer Learning Center assume various positions while being entertained by a visiting group of musicians. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Participating in song, these clients at Manchester's Sheltered Workshop provide an entertainment for visitors during the workshop's Creative Art Festival held at Lincoln Center. (Herald photo by Pinto)




Life at Lutz Junior Museum is like life on the farm as this young museum attendant gathers eggs from the museum chicken house. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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The safest and most efficient way to remove a suspect from an automobile is one of many subjects covered in annual sessions of the Manchester Regional Police Academy, run by local officers for policemen from surrounding towns. In this demonstration of "Law Enforcement Arts," Manchester Detective Robert Hennequin shows how to get the suspect, local Patrolman Jon Hawthorne, out of his car. (Herald photo by Pinto)



One of the Town Fire Department's special services is educating townspeople on emergency medical care. In a "Sudden Death Program" for local Knights of Columbus, fire fighters Kenneth Cusson (left) and Robert Bycholski, also trained Emergency Medical Technicians, used a model to demonstrate cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The "Sudden Death Program," organized by Fire Capt. Joseph McCooe, explained how to help victims of heart attacks, strokes, electrical shock, drowning and other traumas. (Herald photo by Dunn)



At an early age, a group of youngsters from the Y Nursery School are shown some of the operations in a supermarket that make it possible to purchase a variety of food and household products under one roof. (Herald photo by Pinto)



All alone and lonely, a nursery school graduate prefers solitude to participating in last minute preparations going on inside. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Not Just Another Steak House!

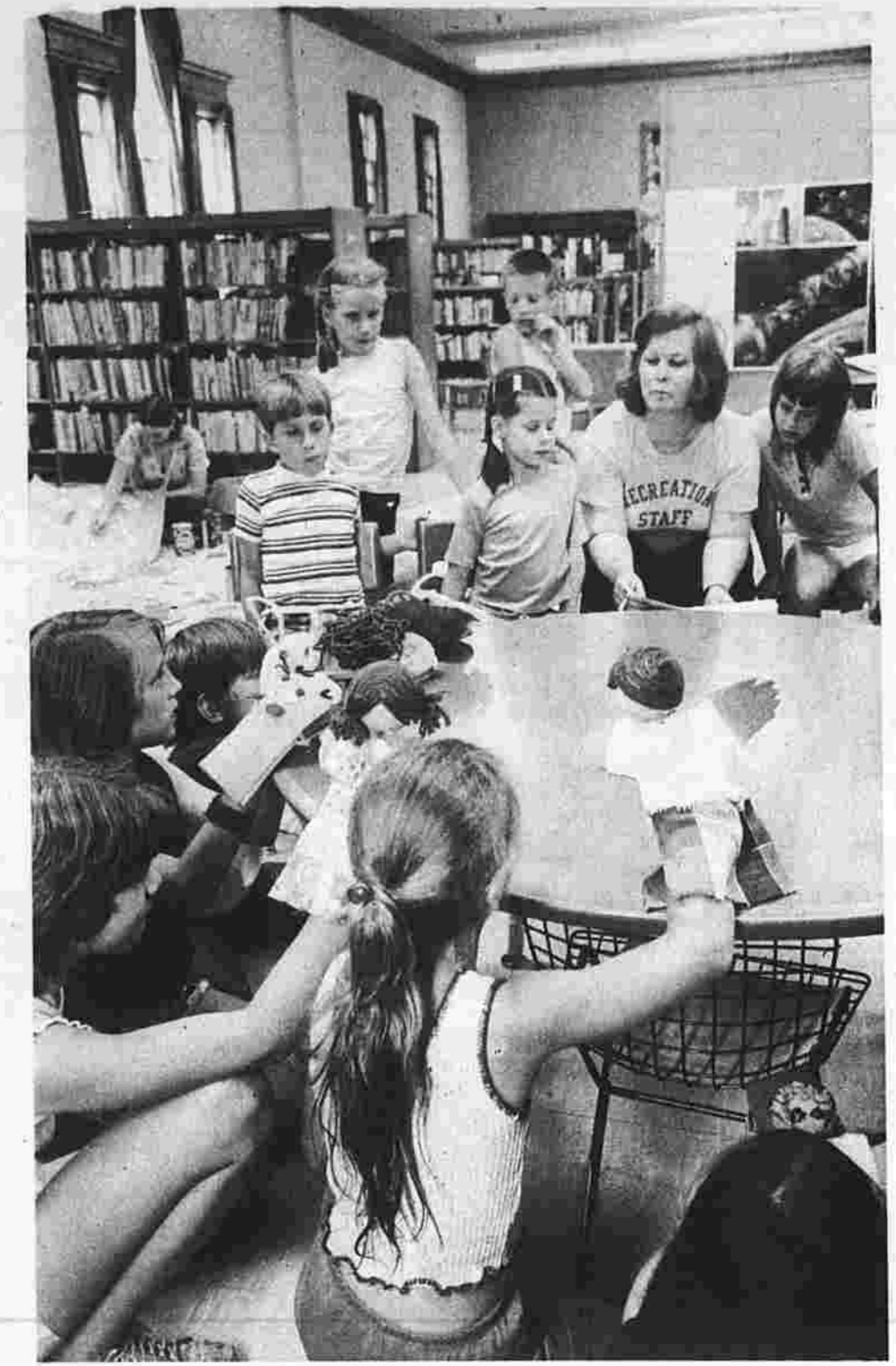
Tired of the same steak dinner When you dine out? Well so are we! So Enjoy.

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Children try out their newly made puppets on a young audience at a summer activities program in the junior room at Mary Cheney Library. In cooperation with the town recreation department, the young people created their own puppets to appear in a dramatic production which tours the summer playgrounds. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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A group of young citizens study a Manchester fireman in all his regalia as another fireman explains the meaning of each item of his apparel. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Actual contact with hospital garb and administering a hypo to a grapefruit under the tutelage of Manchester Memorial Hospital representative Andre Marmen is one way of acquainting preschoolers with the realities of hospital routine. (Herald photo by Pinto)



One of many demonstrations of the Town Fire Department's Hurst Rescue Tool took place in January as fire fighters helped show advanced first aid students how to immobilize and transport accident victims in an American Red Cross course—Cheney Bros. President Durward Miller (left) and Town fire fighter Peter Beckwith (inside car), first aid instructors, give emergency aid to the simulated victim, Durward Miller Jr., as Town fire fighters Doug Welch and Rudy Kissman use the rescue tool to remove a wrecked car's door. (Herald photo by Dunn)



The Bicentennial flag is raised for the first time at Bowers School with the U.S. flag as students witness the ceremony. School principal Ray Gardiner watches Sheila Foley as she tugs at the ropes. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Physical education director Tom Kelley gives instructions for athletic activity at Illing Junior High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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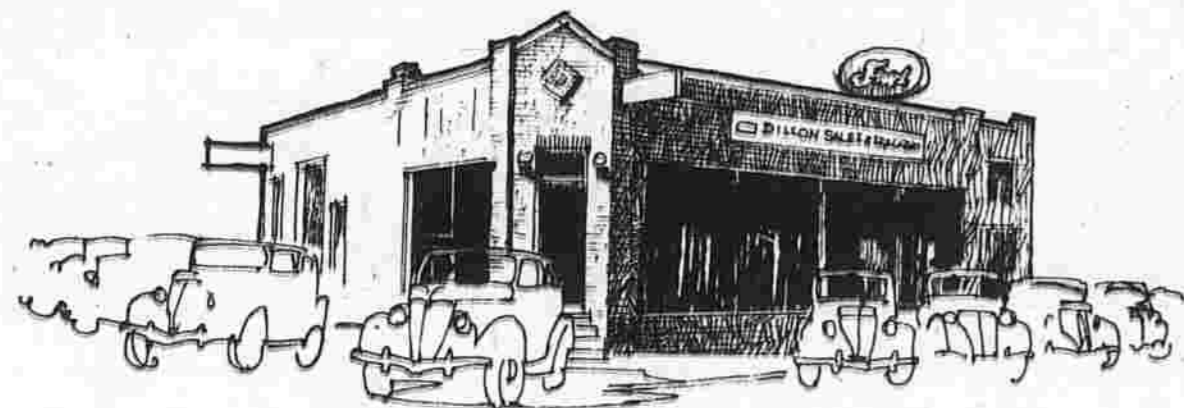
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IT SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY...

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After the end of World War II, Stewart Dillon named his nephew, J. Stewart Johnston, as the firm's general manager. The position was not a new experience for him. Stewart Johnston had begun his career at Dillon Sales and Service as an apprentice when he was 18 years old.

In July of 1950, after 17 years of success, Dillon Sales and Service expanded. They moved into their new and larger facility at 319 Main Street across from the State Armory. Since then the facility has been enlarged and improved to its present size.

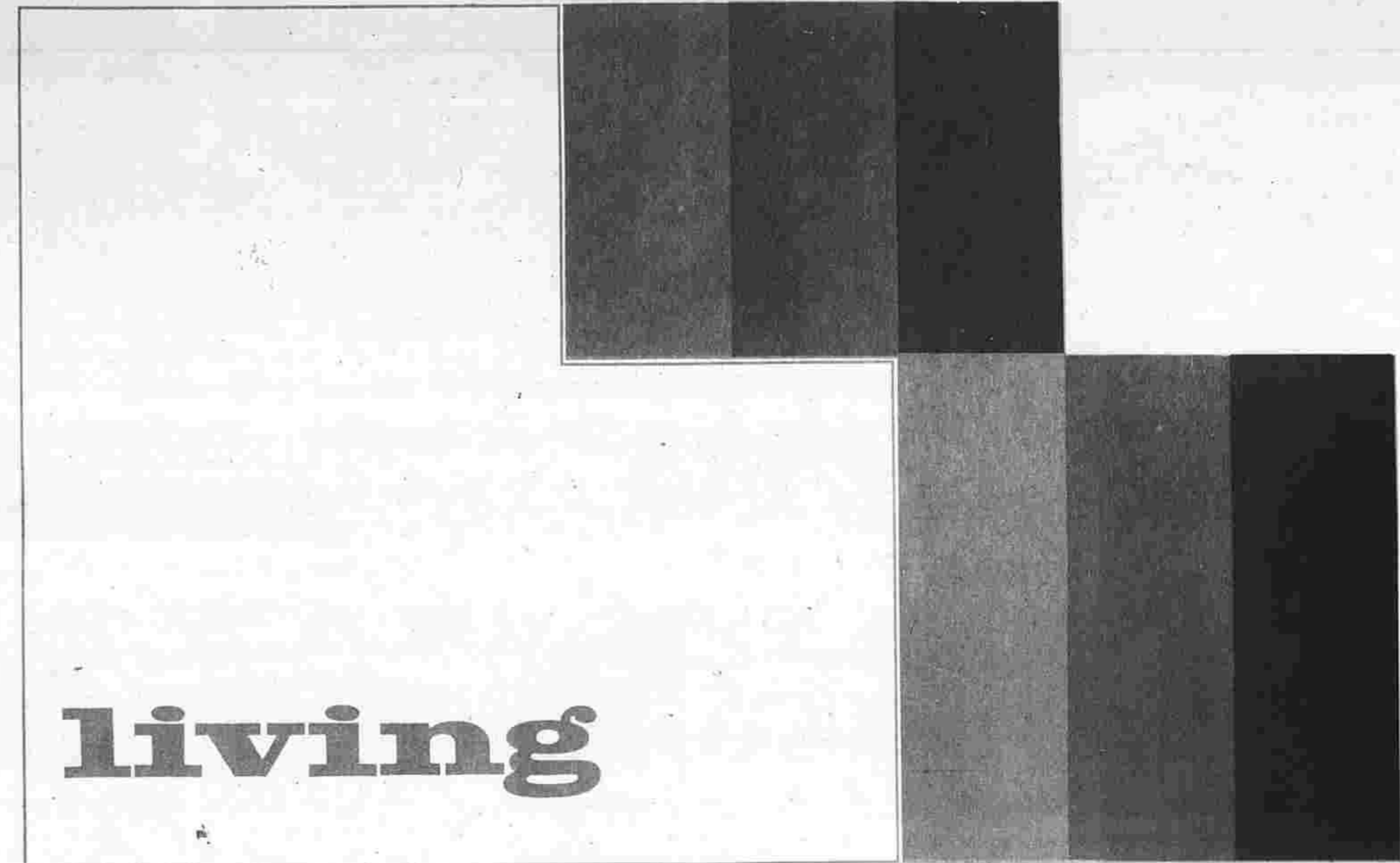
Four years later, Dillon Sales and Service was incorporated.

Almost a decade later, in 1962, Stewart Johnston purchased the firm with which he had been continuously associated since 1938. He chose not to alter the firm's name because of its unsurpassed reputation for service. Dillon Sales and Service would remain as a symbol of integrity to its customers and the community.

Collins D. Johnston joined his father in management in 1971. And Peggy A. Johnston assumed the duties of Rental Manager last year.

Dillon Sales and Service has grown from 8 employees in 1933 to its present 35 employees. The firm has seen the effect of three wars, a depression, a recession and a continuing energy crisis. But they knew the effect of good customer service. That is their secret.

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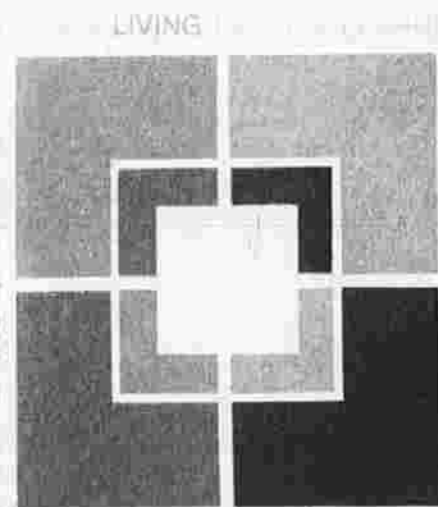
liv·ing \ˈlɪvɪŋ\ *adj* [ME, fr. pres. part. of *liven* to live — more at LIVE] **1 a**: having life; not dead (all ~ things by definition have irritability and response —Weston LaBarre) (swore by the ~ God that he spoke truth) (the skin is a ~ tissue —Morris Fishbein) (and he stood between the dead and the ~; and the plague was stopped —Num 16: 48 (RSV)) **b**: now or still having life: CONTEMPORARY, SURVIVING (not in the memory of ~ men had such another opportunity offered) (the ~ orders of insects) **c**: ACTIVE, EFFECTIVE, FUNCTIONING, PRODUCTIVE, VITAL (the past of mankind . . . abides as a ~ reality in our present —P.E.More) (educators who think of the liberal-arts tradition in a ~ and creative fashion —H.D. Gideonse) (a suffix that continues to form new compounds remains ~ in the language) **2 a**: exhibiting the life or motion of nature or its life-giving powers (it was a land of high, rolling prairies, wide valleys, and sweet ~ water —F.B.Gipson) (drinking this champagne water is pure pleasure, so is breathing the ~ air —John Muir †1914) (the happy ~ sunlight —Edith Sitwell) **b**: BURNING (then on the ~ coals red wine they pour —John Dryden) **3**: remaining uncut or unquarried: NATIVE (in places the track was hewn out of the ~ rock —Geog. Jour.) **4 a**: full of life or vigor: LIVELY (visualized anatomy as a ~ subject —H.R.Viets) **b**: true to life or reality: VIVID (no mere historical curiosity but a ~ and moving work of art —Edward Sackville-West) (seek through the flesh: you will not find the ~ likeness of the mind —D.C. Babcock) **c**: animated by thought or purpose bearing directly on life: vitally inspired or relevant: moved or formed by significant aims (a working library, a ~ library —Virginia Woolf) **5**: appropriate, designed, or adequate for living (rug and wood paneling define the ~ area —Edgar Kaufmann) **6**: having or using live performers (as actors or musicians) rather than mechanical recordings (baffled in the effort to detect the ~ performance from the . . . record —R.D.Darrell) (there would be a renaissance of the ~ theater —Theatre Arts) **7**: VERY — used as an intensive (history . . . scares the ~ day-lights out of school kids —Nicholas County (W. Va.) News Leader) (beat the ~ tar out of him)



Profile '76

The Herald

April 30, 1976



30

APR

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Getting the jump on the Bicentennial year, many groups included flag displays as part of their convention and meeting programs last year. This dual row of flags of the United States from the original Old Glory to today's 50 star edition was displayed at the Manchester Stamp Show.



Cecelia Ellis, one of the Senior Citizens Sunshiners, teams with Lynne Mathew for a doubles ping-pong match at the SAM-Senior Citizens party.

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Al Chellman pitches horseshoes at SAM-Senior Citizens party.



Participating in a role-play demonstration are members of the Manchester Public Health Nurse Association. In the background Gayle Kataja, left, public health nurse; Todd Morris, public health nurse; and Carol Delany, public health nurse, watch Phyllis Saich, public health nurse, as she tries to convince Joan Smith, a home health aide, to give up smoking.



Nancy Sirianni and Larry Gerbo, students at East Catholic High School, examine an international flag display at the International Fair in the school cafeteria.

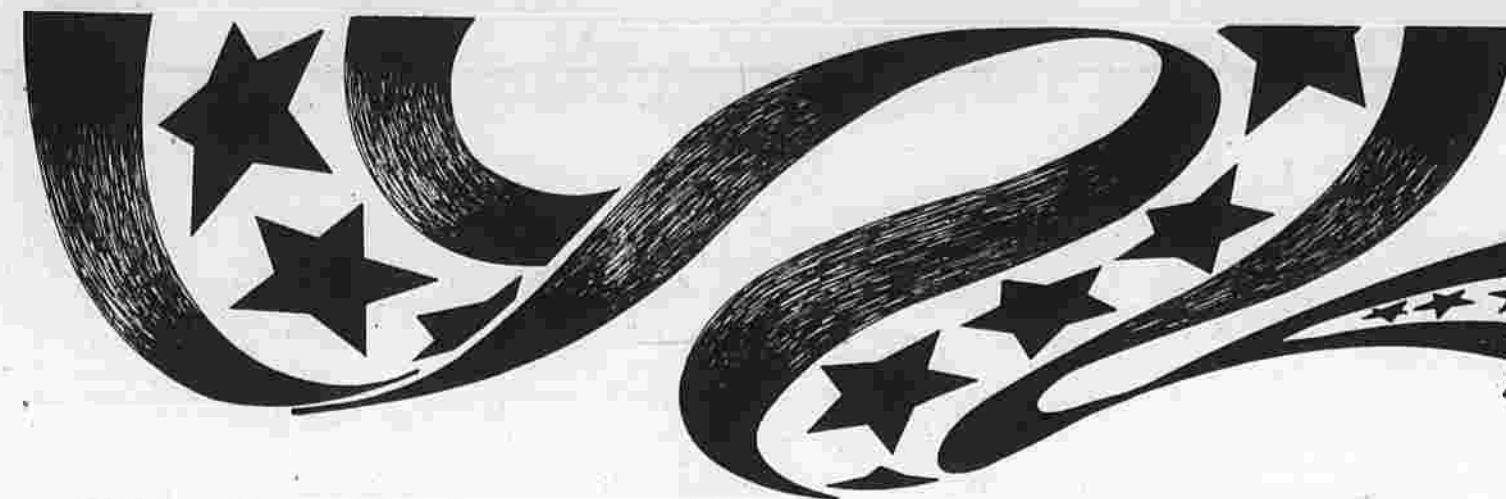
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Pictured To The Left, Is The Interior Of Shady Glen's Original Store At 840 East Middle Tpke., Manchester...



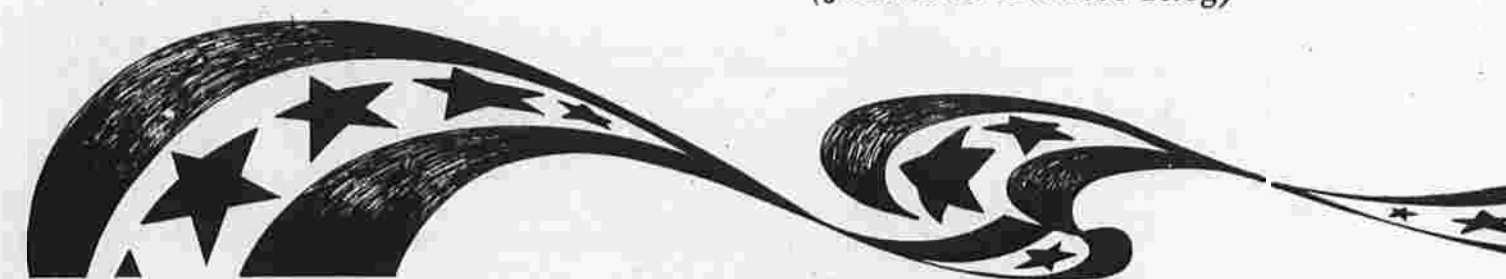
Pictured To The Right Is The Interior Of Shady Glen's Branch Store In The Manchester Parkade At 366 West Middle Turnpike...



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Donna Seise and Laura Bangasser get ready for show.



Young Marines of Manchester march in VFW Loyalty Day parade in East Hartford.



Stephen Cassano get plaque honoring him as one of the state's Outstanding Young Men, presented by the Jaycees. On his left is George Connolly, state Jaycee president, and on his right is Dick Robinson, president of the United States Jaycees



Phillip Abele of 86 Wells St. takes aim during bean bag toss at Manchester Interfaith Day Camp at Concordia Lutheran Church.

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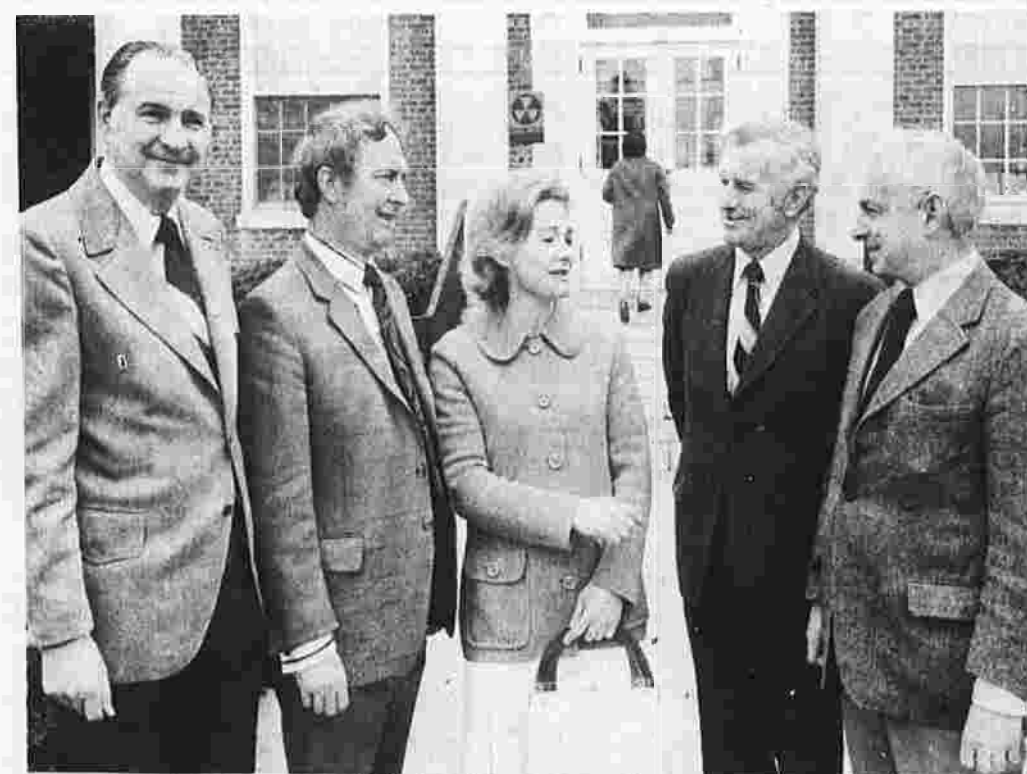
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Brad Keazer, president of Manchester Jaycees, holds "Outstanding Boss" award he presented to the law firm of Garrity, Walsh and Diana. Atty. Garrity was absent, but others in the firm, from left, are David Wichman, Vincent L. Diana and Jerome I. Walsh.



The Leslie Boardmans visit Manchester, Conn. again. They were here for the Susquicentennial in 1973; he is deputy town clerk and director of administration at Manchester, England. With Les' and Yvonne are Manchester Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel, then Mayor Jack Thompson, and Town Manager Robert Weiss.

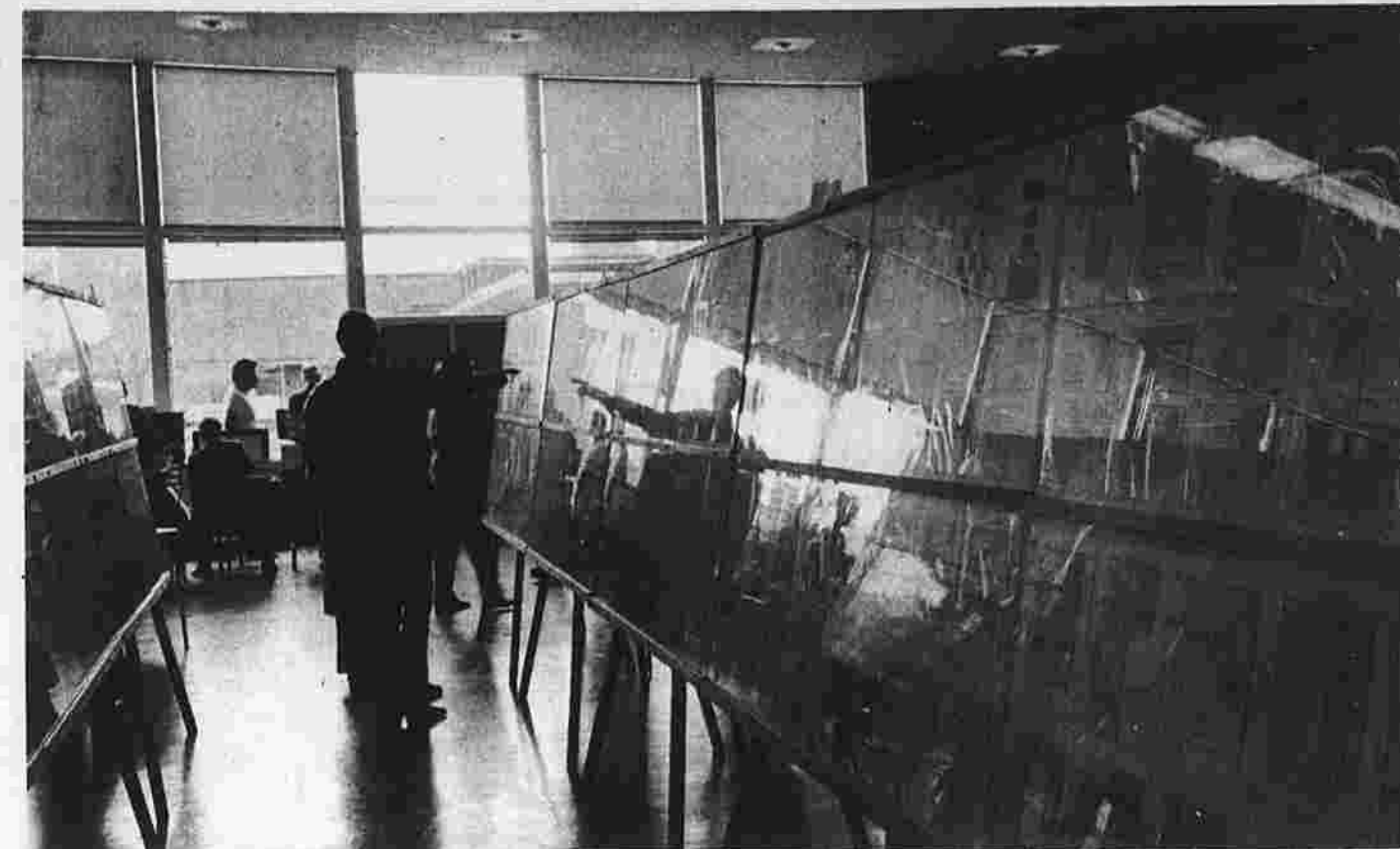
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Dick Gregory speaks at East Catholic High School.

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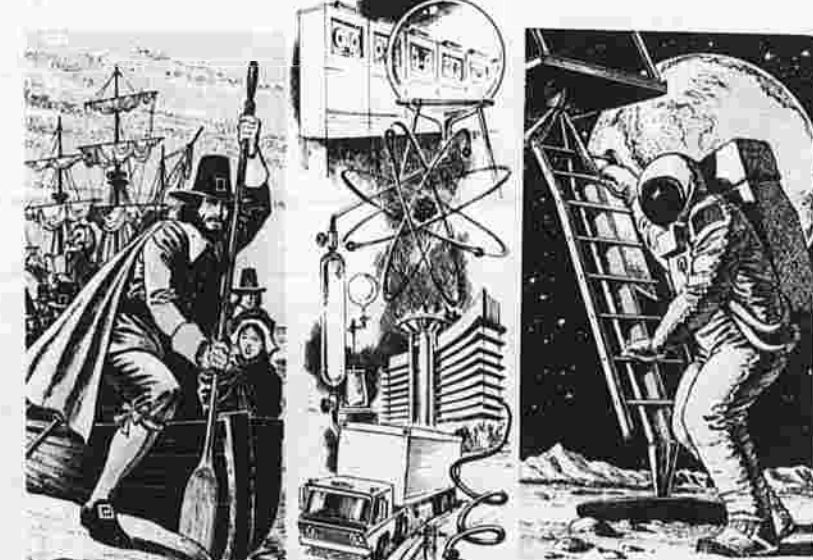
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East Catholic High School students run through a rehearsal of the song, "76 Trombones," for their spring music revue.



A highlight of the school year is when young musicians show their talents as did the Bennet Junior High School orchestra at its annual concert.



Mrs. Victor Swanson, left, and her daughter, Mrs. Jane Sostman, listen as Ernest Tureck, director of the Town Park Department, explains the use of wood chips in landscaping at Swanson Park, named in memory of the late Victor Swanson, formerly Eighth District president. The park is near the corner of N. School and N. Main Sts.



Illing students present Bicentennial presentation of "Tall Tom Jefferson."



For young people, living centers around the family, friends and the school. The latter is often a mystery as well. Curt Fenton, 13, left, listens to Board of Education member Eleanor Coltman explain some school problems from an adult point of view.

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Cheryl Wagner, 11, of 11 West St. takes a short cut through a flooded West Side Oval near Cooper Hill St. during a January rainstorm and thaw.



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Oak Grove Furniture Stripping, now in its new and larger location, offers a unique new way of stripping furniture, which makes it safe for your fine furniture. Slip in and we will be glad to give you tips on how to refinish your furniture and make it look like new! While you're here, take a look around and see how your furniture will be "hand done" by professionals. Oak Grove Furniture Stripping, 319 Broad Street, Manchester, 646-1981. Shown in the foreground with a "before and after" chair is Don Mullen, owner; in the background is Don Mullen Sr., stripping windows.

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Frank Lea works on the 23 pancakes that won him second prize in the Elks pancake jamboree.

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Verplanck students entertain residents at Westhill Gardens.



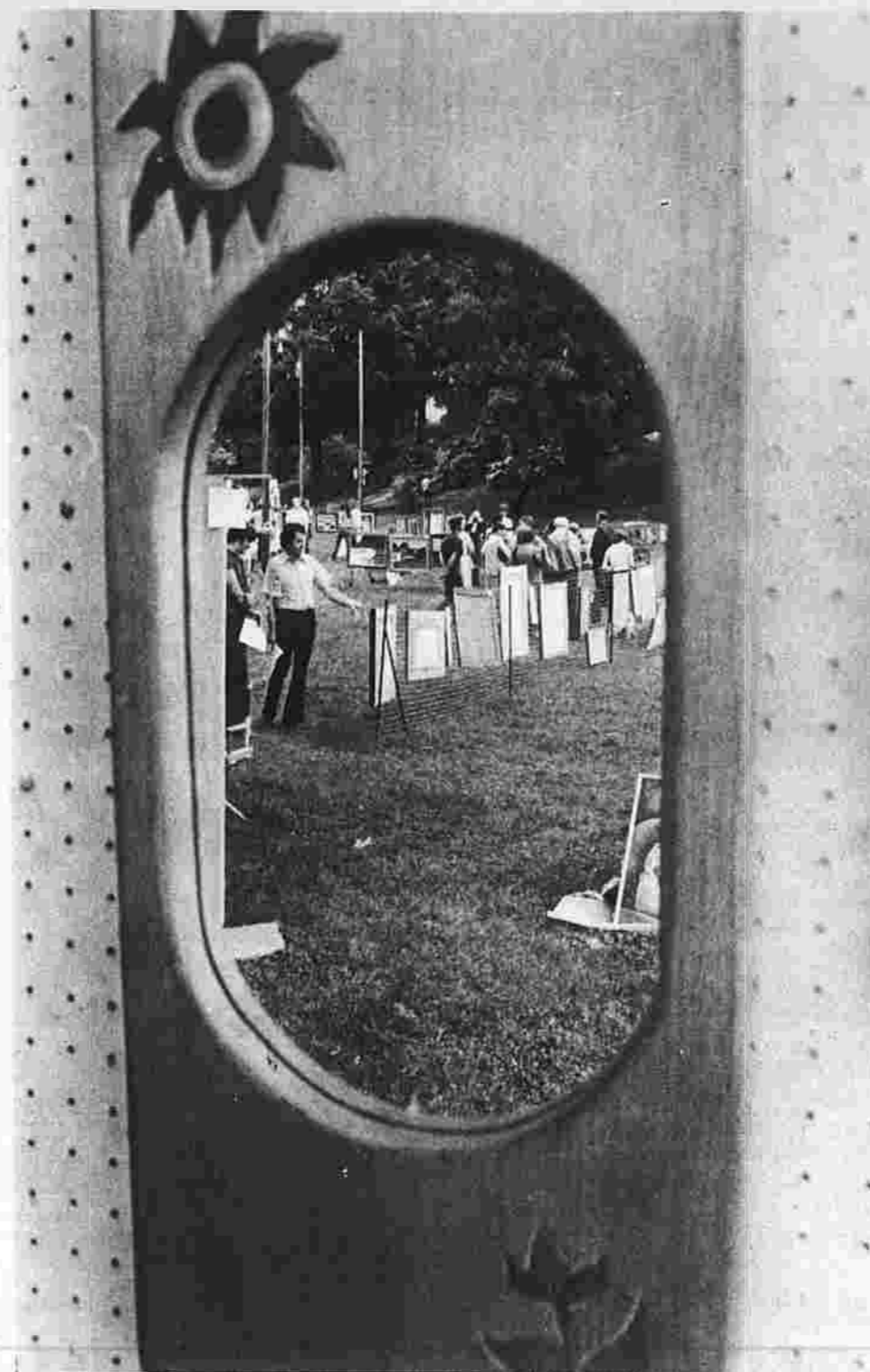
Mrs. Clayton Meyers of 16 Chesterfield St. feeds a pet squirrel with an eyedropper. Her husband had cut down a tree that in it had a squirrel's nest, but the mother of the squirrels left her brood, and Mrs. Meyer became mother to the nest.



Frank Vaccaro, vice-president of Organization of the Handicapped, watches from his wheel chair as Town Manager Robert Weiss inserts a handicapped sticker to the car windshield. It reminds other motorists Vaccaro is handicapped and can park in areas reserved for the handicapped. Others in the photo are Police Chief Robert Lannan and Joseph Blette, president of OTH.



Gregory Mahoney, Douglas and Christopher Mahoney work on their projects at a Lutz Junior Museum Fruit Day. They made creative art from apples dipped in red paint-soaked sponges and pressed them on paper. Then they used other lines of their choosing to complete the print suggested.



The annual Manchester Outdoor Arts & Craft Show in Center Park sponsored by the Manchester Art Association is seen reflected in a mirror in a handcrafted frame. Shown at left is Robert Manning of the Manchester Community College art department as he judges entries.



Martha-Kate Perkins of 172 McKee St. began kindergarten this school year, and here she contemplates the graduation procession from Manchester High School.

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The Herald

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Bennet Junior High students line up for 20-mile Bike-A-Thon to aid National Federation of Blind.



Regina Bullis of 18 Bank St. hugs her chihuahua which won first place in the small dog class during a West Side playground pet show.



East Catholic High School students play host to guests of Meadows Convalescent Home at an outdoor picnic on the school patio.

All photos by Chief Photographer Reggie Pinto, Photographer Steve Dunn, and staff members Mal Barlow, Doug Bevins and Floyd Larson.



Mrs. Mary Clifford volunteers a program of music for guests at the Meadows Convalescent Home.



Youngsters clean Case Mt. woodlands.



For the young at heart, Mrs. Mary Clifford, who is a member of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), plays romantic ballads on a romantic occasion for residents at a convalescent home.



To cut down election costs for Manchester Democrats, it was back to the paper ballot when caucuses were held in all 10 voting districts for 80 members to the Democratic Town Committee. Susan Keane holds one of the paper ballots in Voting District 6, the Nathan Hale School; Joanne Rossi checks off her name.

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Illing Junior High School students getting into the spirit of patriotism in a musical play called "Tall Tom Jefferson" are, from left, Kenneth Leitz as Jefferson and Michael Wilson as Alexander Hamilton. Other colonial characters in the cast are Linda McDowell, left, and Lorraine McClintock.

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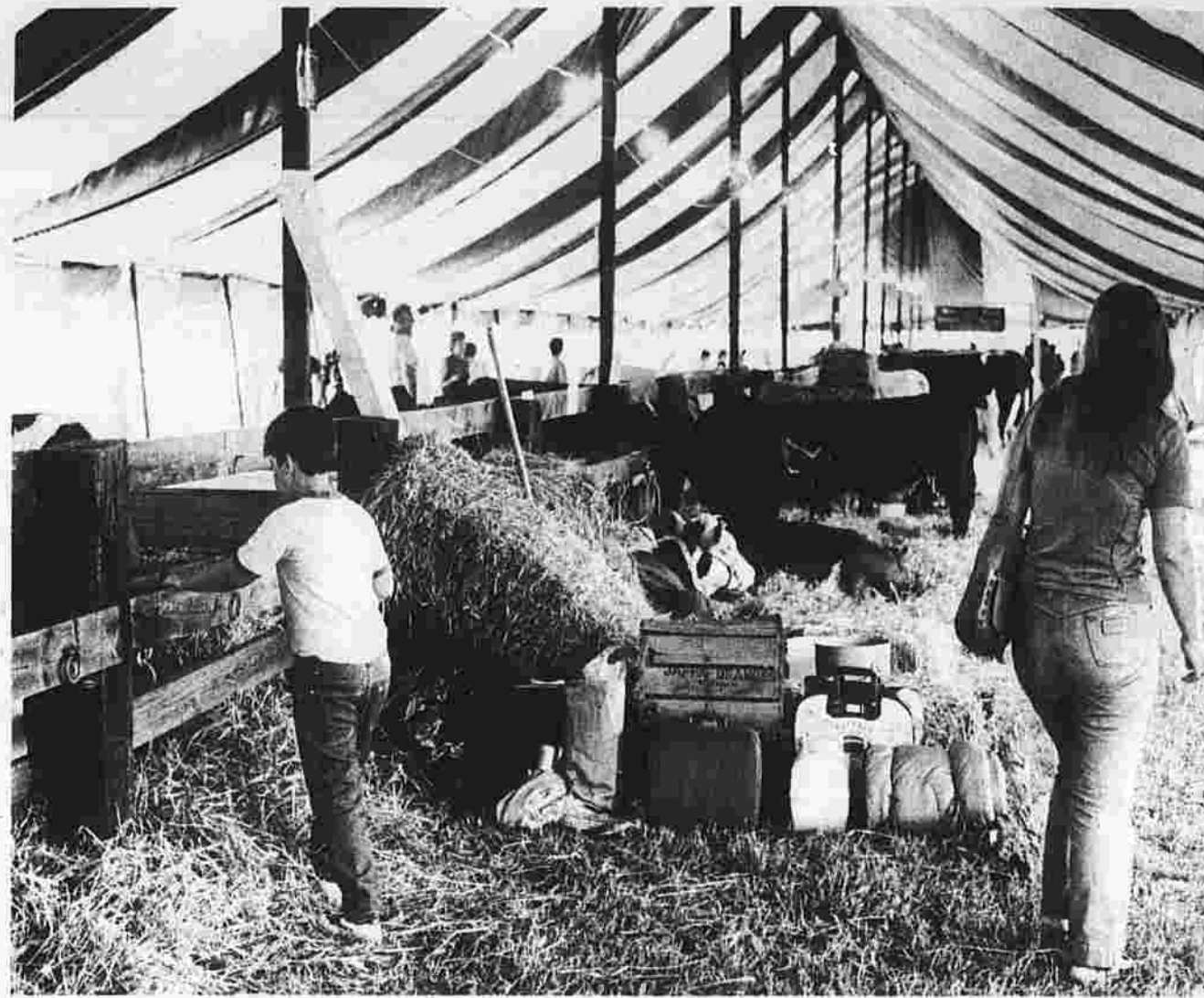
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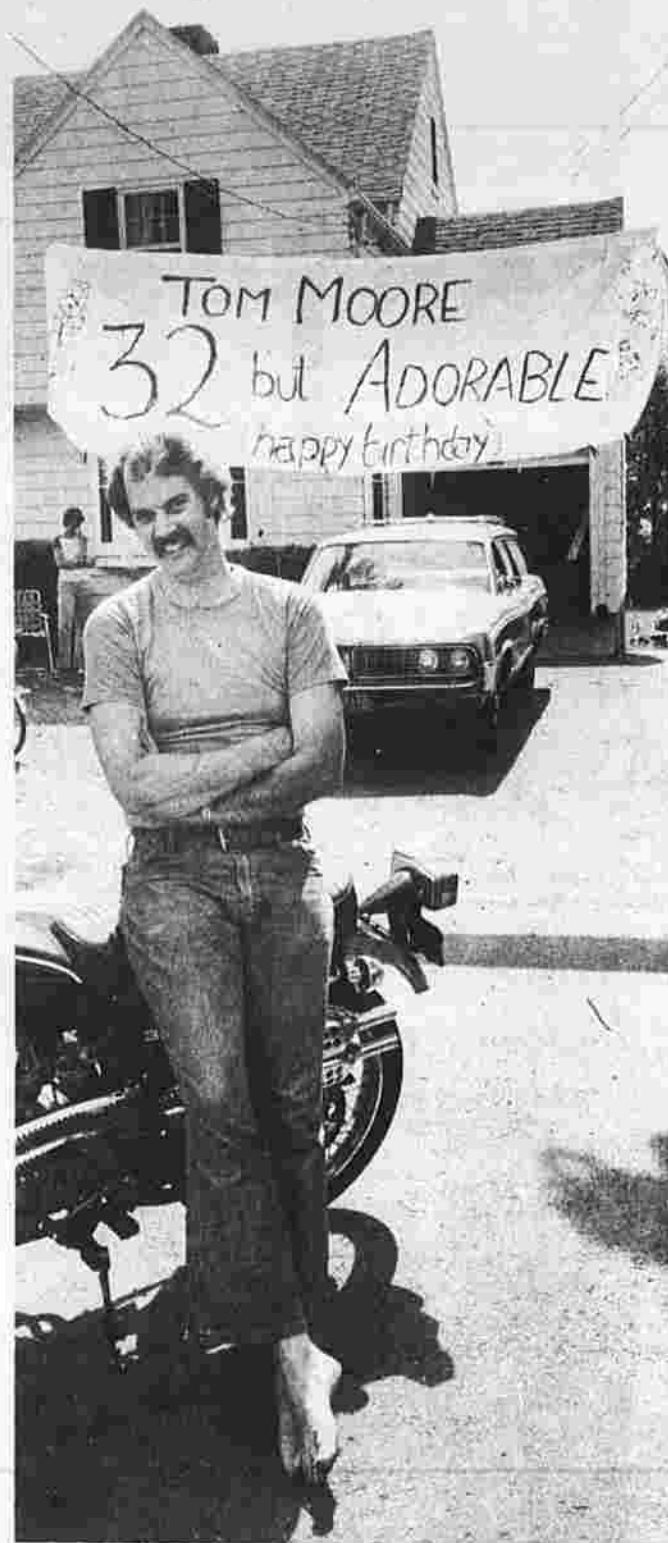
30 APR 30



They came prepared to stay awhile for the Hartford County 4-H Fair at Bradley International Airport.



Director Harry Smith watches Camp Kennedy youngsters fill their plates during the annual dinner provided by the Army and Navy Club. Tom Conran, right, has the gravy ready. The Army and Navy Club has annually played host sometime during the summer for a dinner at the camp.



He's 32 and adorable, says wife Susan of husband Tom Moore of 38 Strong St. He was greeted by the sign when returning home from work, having told everyone he was 28 years old.

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Manchester's sidewalk sales days took on a colonial flavor as Audrey Dunham, 19, displayed the Style Bar's optical wares.



Matthew Johnson of Manchester gets his first balloon from one of the itinerant salesmen who make their rounds of Connecticut cities and towns for parades and carnivals.

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