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The weather

Mostly sunny, high today 20-21. Clear, cold tonight, lows 5-15. Tuesday fair with high in mid 20s. Snow probability 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday. National weather forecast map on Page 7-B.



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Conservation eases Pennsylvania crisis

A new cold wave doubled gas consumption in Georgia this weekend. In that state and many other parts of the South, the Midwest and the East, officials have shut down industries and schools so all available gas can go to homes, hospitals and essential stores.

A UPI survey of officials in 15 states east of the Rocky Mountains shows unemployment related to the energy shortage could total 1.6 million to 2 million today as plants failed to open on schedule.

But Civil Defense officials in Pennsylvania said late Sunday that "very good" voluntary conservation and plant closings had ended the possibility that large parts of the state might run out of gas by early today.

"We still have serious problems," said one official. "The gas supply is low. But we're past the very critical point."

Carter called Sunday for sacrifices by all Americans. "The gas supply is low. We're all in it together," the President said, touring a shutdown factory in Pittsburgh. "This is the first strong indication of a permanent, serious energy shortage. It's going to get worse instead of better."

New Jersey residents faced the nation's toughest conservation order - the imposition of a World War I law under which Gov. Brendan Byrne put all businesses on a 40-hour week, ordered home thermostats reduced to 65 degrees by day and 60 by night, and said some private homes may have to be evacuated if citizens fail to comply.

A state police spokesman said troopers, local police and firemen were cruising through communities with loud speakers and knocking on doors to inform the people of the order.

Virginia businesses, under a emergency order from Gov. Mills Godwin, also went on a 40-hour week with violations punishable as a misdemeanor. Radio stations in Virginia were swamped with announcements of new operating hours as stores and plants juggled schedules to comply.

On the West Coast - where warm weather has lowered demand and alternate fuels are available - industry - almost 5 billion cubic feet of gas - almost a go-ahead from Congress for quick shipment to the East.

Injunction delayed in Buckland matter

contact people involved in the appeal," Wright said of Moses.

Moses, however, had a slightly different impression of this morning's talk.

"I didn't make any tentative agreement. I told him that I would make some calls to see about the contacts, but I didn't say I was going to try and stop them," Moses said.

He said that he does not see any impropriety with "people discussing it (the appeal) among themselves."

Wright said that he was prepared to seek injunctive action today to prevent such contacts, but will now hold off until at least Wednesday.

Stone said today, "The only thing I've done, and the only thing I'll do, is talk to the attorneys."

He talked with Beck and Pagano on Sunday. "I was seeking some common ground that will be beneficial to both the town and their clients."

Beck called such contact "highly improper" and said that he would seek an injunction to stop such contacts if they continued.

But, Wright said this morning that such action will be delayed, at least temporarily, because of his discussions this morning with Moses.

"I'm of the opinion that he will tell his clients (town officials) not to

Ice fishing - Manchester style

Stacey Simmons of 35 Oak Dr., Hebron, joins several other contestants in the ice fishing contest Sunday on Union Pond during Manchester's Winter Carnival. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Winter Carnival draws hundreds despite wind, near zero cold

About 1,000 persons by head count braved near zero temperatures aggravated by wind gusts Sunday to witness the Winter Carnival at Union Pond and the Annex.

Bundled from head to toe, spectators watched participants in various contests that were sponsored by the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors.

There were ice fishermen fishing in vain, skaters braving the wind for their figure routines, and sculptors making shapes from frozen snow.

All the young-at-heart who participated in the events received prizes.

Only Pat Cosgrove was successful in the fishing event. He caught one fish which qualified him for first prize.

Town Manager Robert Weiss proved his ability as a figure skater and was awarded third prize in the intermediate group.

Other winners in the figure skating contests were: Junior figure skating - Denise Beckwith, first prize; Marsha Epstein, second, and Gill Lamson, third.

Intermediate figure skating - Art Forarque, first; Richard Stabile, second.

The following were winners in the snowman and ice sculpture contest: Kim Noone and Suzanne Adams, first; Bob and Joe Fitzgerald, second, and Toney Kastauskas, third.

During the free style skating period, guest skaters Lisa Vaughan, David Purves of Coventry and Gary Eos of New London, joined the group and demonstrated how to do various figure routines. Purves received notification on Saturday that his audition with the Ice Capades had won him a contract with the ice show group. Miss Vaughan's mother, Joan Vaughan, also a figure skater and teacher in the arts, also joined the skaters in the free style activity.

At first, the sound equipment did not function because of the severe cold. But the donation of a heated trailer by Fogarty Bros. saved the day. Once the sound system was set up inside, the music for skating and public announcing was resumed.

The sound system was furnished by the audio-visual club at Manchester High School and operated by Chris Spacone and Steve Watts, MHS students.

Manchester's first winter carnival in many years was arranged through the combined efforts of the Eighth District, the Town Recreation Department, the Town Park Department and the many merchants in town who donated gifts for prizes.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department was in charge of the prizes.

There have been repeated requests for a similar event next winter, according to a carnival committee spokesman.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD - It appears Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., has begun testing the political waters to see if the nation will accept him as the 1980 Republican presidential nominee. He has released comment but sources in the party indicate he will begin exploratory trips around the country to test sentiment for his candidacy in many states, especially those with presidential primaries.

HARTFORD - Millionaire businessman E. Clayton Gengras, chairman of the Citizens Committee on Government Efficiency, has irked Connecticut's bipartisan auditors for noting round state tax returns. They claim it is an outrage to have business people (committee members) pouring over private tax records which could be their competitors.

National

HOLLYWOOD - Funeral services were planned this afternoon for comedian Freddie Prinze, who died Saturday afternoon from a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head. Singer Tony Orlando and Jack Albertson, co-star with Prinze on "Chico and the Man," will give the eulogies.

PHILADELPHIA - Former United Mine Workers president W. A. "Tony" Boyle, serving three consecutive life terms in the Yablonski slayings, may be a free man soon. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court Friday ordered a new trial for Boyle.

International

JERUSALEM - Israel says it will try diplomacy rather than force to push back Syrian soldiers in southern Lebanon who have advanced within nine miles of the Israeli border.

TOKYO - Vice President Walter Mondale met with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda today in "very businesslike" talks and Fukuda accepted an invitation to visit the United States in March for further discussion.

Regional

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Representative-elect William Bailey is turning to the courts in his effort to be seated in the Rhode Island House, despite his criminal record, the state Supreme Court has set Feb. 11 for a hearing at which Bailey's attorneys will argue that Bailey is sworn in office so his constituents will not be denied representation.

Congress resumes work on natural gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress hopes to send an emergency natural gas bill to President Carter before the end of the week - if it can step a drive to the price decontrol to the measure.

Carter's economic stimulus program - which had top priority before winter storms depleted fuel reserves in at least half the nation - also gets under way this week, and the House plans another effort to create an investigation of the John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinations.

The emergency gas bill has top priority. A House subcommittee held hearings and the Senate skipped normal committee procedures to start work on it Friday, but both took the weekend off without completing action.

To meet the crisis, Carter asked Congress for temporary authority to order natural gas pipelines to shift supplies into areas where the shortage is worst, and a temporary lifting of price controls to get more unregulated intrastate gas into the hard-hit interstate market.

The President said Sunday he was reviewing possible amendments for submission today - including giving governors leeway on allocating 5 per cent of the total at their discretion. This presumably could be used in particularly hard-hit areas or for industries vital to the state's economy. Carter also said he favors future gas decontrol on a four-year trial basis.

Grasso building new budget on \$80 million-plus surplus

HARTFORD (UPI) - When Gov. Ella T. Grasso outlines her budget proposal next week, she could have between \$80 million and \$100 million for the wide variety of programs she has earmarked for more state funds.

Mrs. Grasso will present her budget message Feb. 8 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1977 and although she has not said how much each program will get, she has presented a legislative program outlining her thinking.

Mrs. Grasso said she will press for three types of business tax relief, higher state employees' salaries and more money for senior citizens programs, consumer protection and vocational education.

No new taxes

She has also pledged not to raise any taxes or institute new ones to pay for those programs.

Capitol insiders estimate Mrs. Grasso could wind up with between \$80 million and \$100 million to divy up between programs she has tabbed for additional funds.

Figures from the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis prepared last month put income for the period at \$1.874 billion.

Fiscal Analysis estimates state expenditures for the same period at \$1,994 billion, which would leave a \$30 million deficit.

\$53.7 million to play with

But because the state has accumulated surpluses from the past two years totalling at least \$53.7 million, it appears to have at least \$53.7 million for the governor to play with.

But Fiscal Analysis' calculations are based on an anticipated 6.8 per cent increase in state spending and there is no guarantee it will be that high.

Because Mrs. Grasso has said she wants to keep the rise at about 5 per cent, which some officials say would be difficult, it seems unlikely it would be higher than 6.8 per cent. It may be lower.

In that case, it would mean even more money for her to distribute to the programs she has tapped for additional aid.

Another surplus expected

Another indication that the actual amount of money for new programs will go higher than \$53 million is the expectation that the surplus for the current fiscal year will increase from its present \$50 million estimate.

Utilities outline plans to handle energy crisis

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's utilities today outlined their plans for curtailment of service should the state face a shortage of natural gas.

The firms met with the Public Utilities Control Authority to discuss contingency plans should Connecticut face the same severe problems hitting many midwestern states.

Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. told the PUC that if Congress passes emergency legislation advocated by President Carter, it would be detrimental to Connecticut, which officials have said is relatively good shape compared to the rest of the country.

Carter's plan would give the federal government power to divert natural gas from areas where it is relatively plentiful to those where the need is greatest.

The pending legislation makes curtailment of firm customers a very real possibility in the immediate future. It is imperative that we act quickly at this time," said CNG President Robert H. Willis in taking the PUC to approve the contingency plan.

CNG's proposal would set up a priority system that would give preference to residential and small commercial users of natural gas in case of a shortage.

CNG suggested that its contingency plan be put into operation when the volume of gas available to the company from its various suppliers are less than needed for the requirements of all customers served by the company.

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Overbudgeted funds

Officials concede there is no reason to believe part of that money - which is again expected to be budgeted for fiscal 1977-78 - would not be spent again next year. If that is the case, it would further increase the amount available for new programs.

Lawmakers must pass a law if they want to use the minimum \$83.7 million which will be left over from surpluses.

This is necessary because budget surpluses legally must be used to reduce the state debt. But there seems to be little problem since it has been done numerous times in the past.

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MACC news

Nancy Carr, executive director of the MACC Human Needs Fund...

answering the phone. For fuel needs, there is aid available and we now have funds to help Manchester families with other crisis problems...

families, two facing eviction, one by condemnation of their rental by the Health Department...

Charles Bideaux. Pre-game excitement will be provided by two promising midget teams...

Notice Needed - volunteers or a volunteer to participate in Parent's Anonymous Support and counseling program for parents who abuse or are afraid they might abuse their children...

Wearing Robbers shirts will be Dave Rinas and Burton Strand of Concordia Lutheran...

On the lighter-side of town concerns, our dearly beloved clergy and deeply respected police are once again offering their time, energy and talents in what...

The one area in which we as a coalition of concerned churches have been spectacularly unsuccessful is in helping families find decent rentals at a price they can afford...

The Governor's Emergency Fund Assistance Program, Project Heat, CRT Fuel Bank and Operation Fuel have already been and will continue to be tremendous assists in what was for many people a looting struggle to keep us with soaring utilities bills...

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Recruiting difficulties reported by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The armed forces are having a harder time recruiting high school graduates, the Defense Department reports...

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Author discuss works at Cheney Tech

Science-fiction author Lester del Rey, right, discusses some of his books with students Gene Landry, left, and Marc Ledoux during an author-tea Thursday afternoon at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School...

The light side: Drip grinds are a girl's best friend

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - The television program "60 Minutes" recently devoted about 1,000 seconds to a look at the diamond business...

Shoe box trope With trembling hand I extracted a Buster Brown shoe box containing some of the items with which I had enthralled Miss Pringle's sixth grade class during "show and tell" long ago...

"Gad, man!" I croaked. "The suspense is killing me. How much are they worth?" Burbridge removed the loupe and cleared his throat apologetically...

He picked up a bean and pointed out a flaw in its configuration. "This is what we call a 'pea berry.' Note that its shape is nearly circular. That is a malformation. Your perfect specimen is flat on one side..."

It fermented That bit of inside information must have stuck in my brain and fermented. For suddenly, several days later, my memory bell began to clang...

Burnbridge no less None other than Lemuel Burnbridge himself, the senior partner, handled the inspection. Spreading out the beans on the velvet-lined tray, he raised each of his left eye with a small pair of silver tongs and studied it through a loupe...

"Nevertheless," he beamed, "You've got a small fortune on your hands. With the modern drip grind techniques available today, you should get at least two cups of coffee out of these beans. Congratulations!"

It's nice to be rich, but for a sentiment's sake I'm eschewing a quick profit. Since the beans are family heirlooms, I'm having them mounted on a brooch for my five-year-old daughter, which was only in its third day.

Theater schedule

Burnside Theater 1 - "Carrie" 7:25-9:20. Burnside Theater 2 - "Nickelodeon" 7:15-9:15. U.A. Theater 1 - "The Enforcers" 7:15-9:15...

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1 CARRIE (R) 7:25-9:20. 2 BURNING BROTHERS NICKELODEON (PG) 7:15-9:15.

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CARRIE. A Brian DePalma Film. Verano Cine 1-2.

NICKELODEON. 7:25-9:20.

Senior Citizens MENS HAIRCUTS \$1.50. Mon. - Tues. - Wed. JAMES 143 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER.

South Windsor Tire Inc. Ray Dankels, owner of South Windsor Tire Inc., located at 1281 John Fitch Blvd. (Rt. 5) South Windsor is shown standing in front of his new tire store in the town of South Windsor...

Manchester Sewing Machine Center. Aaron Cheerman, owner of Manchester Sewing Machine Center located at 249 Broad St. is shown presenting the top-of-the-line White Sewing Machines...

TUESDAY FAMILY SPECIAL. BIG "BRAZIER" and FRIES only 69¢. Dairy Queen participating DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER stores.

House of Chung. Recently remodeled is the House of Chung Restaurant on Broad St., where guests can enjoy Polynesian, American, and Cantonese cuisine among sunlit foliage by day and under the stars at night in the new skylighted Peacock Room...

Kelly's Pub and Steak House. Increasing in popularity is Kelly's Pub and Steak House, owned and operated by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kelehan of East Hartford. The "Pub," opened in June, features steaks, seafood, and Italian cuisine...

Fuzz Auto Parts. Fuzz Auto Parts moved from its 25 Olcott St. location to 130 Center St. (formerly Potterton's) in April. Featuring a complete line of NAPA foreign and domestic auto parts...

Ma Ma Mia's. For dinner at Ma Ma Mia's you certainly will get the best. Come try one of the weekly buffet specials for \$2.95 - let the Moriconi family (from left, Jim, Jane, and son Ron) serve your family...

The Davis Family Restaurant. The Davis Family Restaurant, located at Caldor Plaza in Manchester, opened March 17, 1976. The establishment is the first business venture for Gerald and James Davis, the third generation of the Davis family in the restaurant field...

Tommy's Pizzeria. Tommy's Pizzeria of 206 West Center Street is expanding its operations to include Tommy's II, opening in early February on 269 East Center Street. Tommy's features a full selection of grinders and pizza as well as cold cuts, spaghetti, shells, lasagna and ravioli...

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About town

The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Catechetics classes of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

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MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

Stairwell Gallery, MCC Student Exhibition. Opening reception, Chamber Music — The Baroque Trio, 8 p.m., HR. Saturday, Feb. 5 Orientation meetings for television and newspaper courses, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Room MB 13.

1976 BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS



A&P is located in the Caldor Shopping Plaza, Tolland Yoke, Manchester. At left Manager Tony De Stefanis stands next to one of the many food displays on hand.



Parkade Health Shoppe Above is Francis Katkauskas, assistant manager, Junina Tylor, manager, and Mike Dworkin, owner. The Health Shoppe is located inside the Liggett Drug Store at the Manchester Parkade.

1976 BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS



New drive-in walk-up window Heritage Savings' drive-in, walk-up office on Maple Street behind the main office was opened during the summer and has been most popular with the convenience of banking from the car and extra long hours daily til 5 p.m.



Heritage Moneymarket first in state 1976 saw Heritage Savings open the state's first bank office inside a supermarket — the Heritage Moneymarket in Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike in Manchester.

Ogle to address Cosmopolitan Club

David Ogle, executive director of the Legislative Management Committee for the Connecticut General Assembly, will speak at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.

About town

Manchester Chapter, SPEISSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center.

Advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring 'The Choice Meats in Town' and 'White American Cheese 99c'.

Advertisement for Happiness Is... A Really Clean Laundromat, offering a special on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

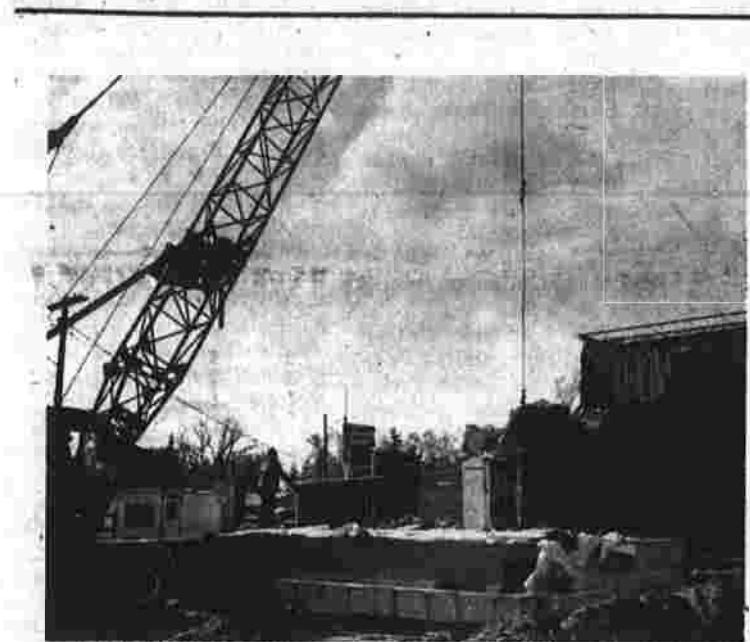
Advertisement for Fairway valentines day... featuring a wonderful assortment of valentines and party supplies.



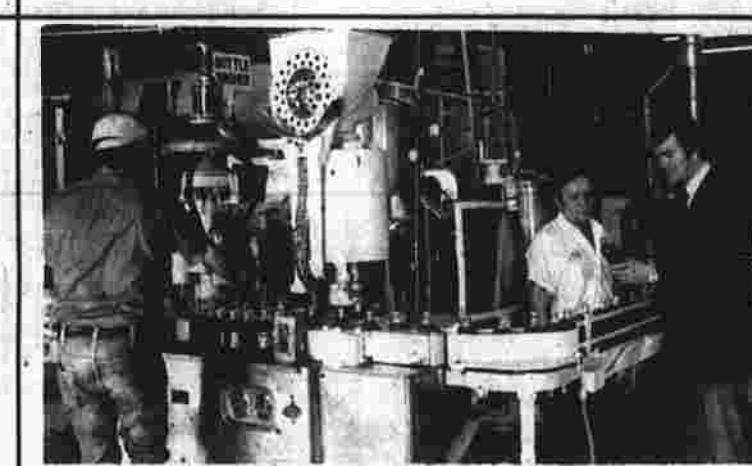
B&B Oil Company - 649-2947 On November 1, 1974 B&B Oil Company began operating in Manchester. It was started by Edward F. Boland, whose father had been in the oil business in Manchester for forty years.



Cooper St. Package Store The Cooper St. Package Store at 57 Cooper St., Manchester is under new management. Dennis Meyer, the new owner, cordially invites you to stop in and get acquainted.



Deep commitment to downtown The expansion of the Heritage Savings main office on Main Street in Manchester is one of the major construction projects of recent years downtown.

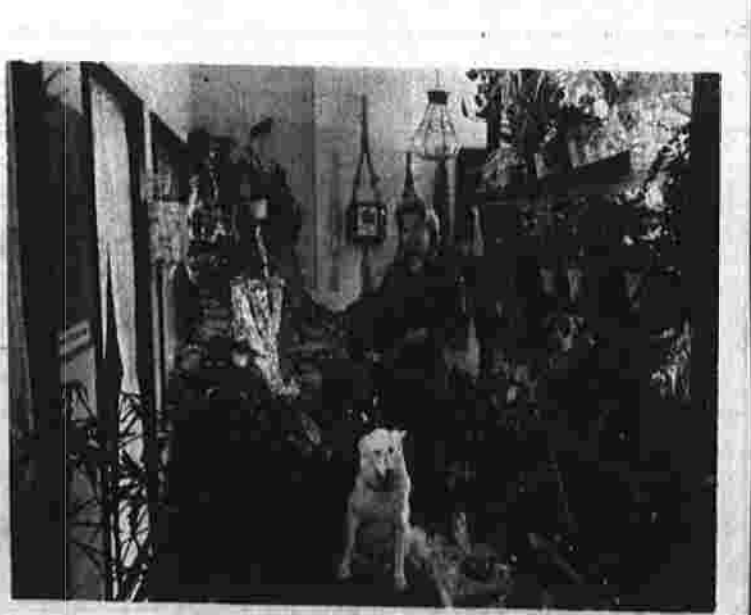


The PoP Shoppe John H. Barton, President of Nutmeg Beverage, Inc. inspects the soda-making process at their new main store and plant at 249 Spencer St., Manchester.

Advertisement for Bonanza Supermarkets, featuring 'FAST THRU-SERVICE' and various grocery items.

Large advertisement for Finast Supermarkets, listing various products like Charmin Bath Tissue, Laundry Detergent, and various canned goods with prices.

Advertisement for H&R Block, featuring a testimonial from Henry W. Block and the slogan 'Even if you use the short form, it could pay you to see us.'



Greens & Things 249 Broad St., Manchester opened in October of 1976 and is the first business venture for Pat Lukach. The store features everything for your plant needs including terrarium supplies.



The Better Bedding Shop Shown above is John Wholley, of the Better Bedding Shop, 669 Burnside Ave., East Hartford at the intersection of School St.



Midas Muffler Shop Jack Greene, owner of Midas Muffler Shop located at the corner of Main and Middle Turnpike is shown here at the counter of his new establishment.



Peoples Store Chet David, owner of the new Peoples Store located at 226 Spencer Street is shown here displaying his fine line of gourmet cooking utensils.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Marion A. Cable
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Marion Agnes Sawyer Cable, 68, of 114 1/2 Butts St. died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Wesley Cable.

Albert W. Hager
VERNON - Albert W. Hager, 64, of 145 Vernon Ave., former Rockville alderman, died Sunday at his home.

Mrs. Anne P. Conway
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Anne Foscher Conway, 73, of 169 Arundel Ave. West Hartford, formerly of East Hartford, died Saturday at a Hartford convalescent home.

Mrs. Charlotte Kerr
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Mrs. Stella P. Maltempo
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Gov. Grasso to be honored with national press award

Gov. Ella T. Grasso has been named as the recipient of the 1977 Thomas Jefferson Award which honors public officials who defend and protect the freedom of news media to inform the public.

Housing code violations found in third of homes

Over one-third of the homes recently inspected by the town Health Department are in violation of the Manchester Housing Code.

CJC rejects two bids for project funding

The Towns of Manchester and East Hartford were both rejected in grants applications to the Connecticut Justice Commission (CJC).

Church adopts budget, elects board officers

Members of South United Methodist Church, 1977 church budget of \$149,488 Sunday afternoon at the annual church charge conference.

General fund surplus expected

A general fund surplus for the 1975-76 fiscal year is expected, according to Jerome Baskin, the town's auditor.

State news briefs

recommended construction of an interchange between Rt. 25 in Trumbull and the Merritt Parkway.

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Three 101-foot steel trusses stretched across two tractor trailers are ready for transport from the Clinton Iron Works at 19 Village St., East Hartford, to the site of the Ellington High School auditorium now being built.

Adult school extends signup dates

Registration for evening classes in the East Hartford Adult Education Program has been extended to Thursday.

CPR course signup set

Registration is now being accepted for enrollment in either of three Red Cross courses in Basic Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

East Hartford police report

Enrollment is limited to 14 students per class, and to persons 13 years of age or older. There is no charge.

Hebron man heads COC

The Central Office Committee (COC) of Regional District 8, 42.88 per cent; Hebron, 25.72 per cent; Marlborough, 21.84 per cent; Andover, 3.77 per cent.

Area bulletin board

The Andover Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Andover Elementary School conference room.

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ZBA gives okay for golf center

A Torza Golf Center may return to East Hartford. The Zoning Board of Appeals last week gave its approval to David P. Torza's plans to build a driving range and miniature golf course on Hillside St., along the north side of the Hockanum River next to Martin Park.

Blackstone says state is high in tax burden

RICHMOND (UPI) - A Connecticut homeowner pays nearly one-fourth more in local property taxes than the average homeowner in the nation, according to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

In South Windsor Grand List up 1.3%

By JUDY KUEHNEL Herald Correspondent The net increase in the South Windsor Grand List for Oct. 1, 1976, is \$2,861,000, representing an increase over the Oct. 1, 1975, Grand List of 1.3 per cent.

Open space subdivision may go to PZC again

The application for the proposed open space subdivision by 50 Ace Ltd. will be refiled with the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) next month.

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Read The Bright One

The Rev. Russell E. Camp The Rev. Camp retired last September after serving for 23 years as a Protestant chaplain for Connecticut state prisons.

Fire calls

Manchester Sunday, 9:25 p.m. - light ballast, Pratt & Whitney Foundry, Pine St. (Town) Sunday, 6:06 p.m. - water problem, 63 Kent Dr. (Town) Sunday, 6:19 p.m. - gasoline spill, 60 Spring St. (Town) Monday, 6:03 a.m. - false alarm, ABA Tool, 1385 Tolland Pike (District)

With the coldest January on record... It's nice to be loved!

Every mid-winter we send out these cards to our customers. And we send them out right in the middle of the heating season... that's really asking for it! The results: Far beyond our greatest expectations... every card gave us a "YES" to all five questions. Some customers even took the ones shown.

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Renovating Bolton Congregational Church

Bolton Congregational Church at Bolton Center is getting a facelift for its sanctuary — the first major work at the church for 20 years. At left, Cliff Massey of 235 Hebron Rd. sands pews for painting by church members. At right, an overall photo shows church members doing a variety of work.

Besides minor renovation and painting, the sanctuary will also get new drapes. Sunday services were being held this month in the church educational building. Work is expected to be finished next week. (Herald photos by Dunn)

Vernon leaders face charter question

Clarification of a section of the town charter concerning in-tradepartmental transfers will be discussed by the Vernon Town Council at its meeting Tuesday night in the Memorial Building.

(Section 9) of the charter. Roesler told the commission that the present practice, based upon generally accepted municipal finance principles, and on opinion from the town attorney, is that in-tradepartmental transfers can be made at any time during the fiscal year administratively, i.e., without court approval.

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Some members of the commission questioned this. Thomas Dooley, who is also a council member, said, "I wouldn't like to see department heads take a ball of money and transfer it any where they want."

Area police report

Bolton
Robert A. Marotta, 21, of Colchester, was charged Saturday with making an improper left turn. He was involved in a two-car accident on Rt. 85 in Bolton.

Rockville, Feb. 8.
Michael W. Doyle, 20, of 32 Dobson Rd., Vernon, was charged Saturday afternoon with disorderly conduct and first-degree criminal trespassing. Police said he was arrested in connection with a complaint that someone was sleeping in the hallway of the Vernon Professional Building, Rt. 30. Doyle was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Feb. 23.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: John Conolly, Franklyn, Rockville; Alexander Moser, Stafford Springs; Ralph Taylor, West Wallingford.

Discharged Friday: Debra Anderson, Mary Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Teri Datt and son, West Wallingford; Crystal Erickson, Sprucewood Dr., Ellington; Stephen Gessay, Sunset Ave., Rockville; Edwin Jacobson, Highland Ave., Rockville; Sandra Logibular, Lower Butcher Rd., Ellington; John Meyers Jr., Lebanon; Edith Wisniewski, Upper Butcher Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Lynn Wright and daughter, Broad Brook.

Plainfield results

Sat. Matinee		Evening	
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Decision expected on town facility

Coventry
By LINDA LOVERING
Herald Correspondent
The Coventry Town Council is expected to announce tonight that a 22-acre parcel of land on Rt. 31 and Talcott Hill Rd., owned by Peter Gumas Sr., will be the site of the proposed central town facility.

Houley asks repeal of all liquor rules

HARTFORD (UPI)—Sen. Robert Houley, D-Somers, today introduced legislation to restore competition in the liquor industry by repealing all laws that set minimum retail liquor prices.

Trinity Covenant Church elects officers

Trinity Covenant Church elected Paul A. Norling of 32 Santina Dr. chairman of the church for a three year term during its recent annual meeting. He succeeds Kenneth Nelson whose term expired.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned and notified to meet in an ANNUAL AND SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at the COMMUNITY HALL, in said Town, on Monday, February 7, 1977, at 8:00 in the evening for the following purposes:

Weekend fire levels garage in Coventry

A family garage, car and tools were destroyed in a fire Saturday night in Coventry. The garage, owned by Joseph Balas, burned to the ground.

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Section 4. PERMIT TO OPERATE

(a) No person shall engage in, conduct, or carry on or permit to be conducted, or carried on, in or upon any premises in the Town of Bolton, the operation of a massage establishment without first having obtained a permit to operate a massage establishment from the Health Director.





Apartment listings for Manchester, East Hartford, and other areas. Includes details on room counts, amenities, and contact information.

Autos for Sale listings for various vehicles including Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles.

PRICE SLASHING SALE On New 1977 Oldsmobiles & Pontiacs

Advertisement for Special Edition 1977 Pontiac Trans-AM Blackbird, highlighting features like the 'Iron Duke' engine and a \$200 rebate.

Advertisement for 1977 Cadillac, featuring styling and color options with immediate delivery.

Used Cars advertisement listing various models like the 75 coupe de ville, 75 gran lemans, and 74 cutlass supreme.

SCRANTON MOTORS INC. advertisement for Rent-A-Car, offering daily rentals from \$8.00 per day.

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DILON SALES & SERVICE, INC. advertisement located at 319 Main Street, Manchester.

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DEMO SALE!! advertisement for a 1976 Montego MX 4-door Pillard Hardtop, priced at \$4799.

Real estate listings for various properties, including apartments, offices, and homes in Manchester.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Column of advice letters from readers and responses from Abigail Van Buren, covering topics like child abuse and family issues.

ACROSS DOWN

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words.

Win at Bridge

Bridge advice column by Oswald & James Jacoby, discussing bidding strategies and game play.

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Cartoon strip by Charles M. Schultz, featuring a character and a dog.

Cartoon strip by Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss, showing a character in a car.

Cartoon strip by Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer, featuring a character and a dog.

Cartoon strip by Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence, showing a character in a suit.

Cartoon strip by Alley Oop - Dave Graue, featuring a character in a cave.

Cartoon strip by Berry's World, showing a character in a suit.

Cartoon strip by Born Loser - Art Sansom, featuring a character in a suit.

Cartoon strip by Ace - Wirth, showing a character in a suit.

Cartoon strip by This Funny World, featuring a character in a suit.

Astro-graph

Astrology column by Bernice Bede Osol, providing horoscopes for various zodiac signs.

Ask the Jacobys

Column of advice letters from readers and responses from the Jacobys.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stofel

Cartoon strip featuring Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Cartoon strip featuring a character in a suit.

1976 was Heritage expansion year, addition slated to open in spring

The year 1976 marked the beginning of construction of a fourfold expansion of the Main Street office of Heritage Savings. President William Hale said, "The larger quarters are necessary because of our rapid growth in recent years. We need more space and our board of directors wants to demonstrate our commitment to downtown Manchester."

Mr. Hale praised the builder, Allied Structures of Manchester, for progress made in spite of the unusually cold winter. While construction is somewhat behind schedule, Hale is pleased that it is not more so because of the weather. "We'll be open in the spring and it will be one of the area's most beautiful banking facilities. It will be a new landmark."

The office carries the colonial design which is characteristic of Heritage Savings, the area's oldest thrift institution. "We have retained all that the public thought was excellent in our present office and expanded on it," said Hale — "namely our present lobby which is furnished in authentic colonial antiques and reproductions."

The enlarged facility will provide more teller stations, larger space in all departments, safe deposit boxes (a new service which has frequently been requested by customers), and elevator service to the second floor. A Family Financial Center Library is also planned containing books and periodicals about personal financing, home

building and home remodeling. The library will be available for public use free of charge. The drive-in walk-up facility now located behind the main office was built earlier, timed to relieve the traffic in the main office during the disruption of construction.

The expansion project also includes additional parking area for which Heritage Savings has purchased land at the northeast corner of its former property. Refacing of the Main Street side of the building with a mansard roof will include all the stores to the Maple Street corner: Genovese Insurance, Beller's Music and Fani's Kitchen, all of whom will remain in their present locations.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

John Walleit retires from Heritage board

John J. Walleit, right, who is retiring after 21 years on the board of directors of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, received a commemorative certificate from William Hale, president, recording the board's formal resolution of citation for his service. The resolution cites the wisdom, industry and integrity earned through his clerkship and judgeship in the Manchester Probate Court. It further sites the care and fidelity with which he exercised his responsibilities as a director of Heritage Savings. The presentation was made at the association's annual meeting on Friday.

Hale says broadening of services brought new appeal as family financial center

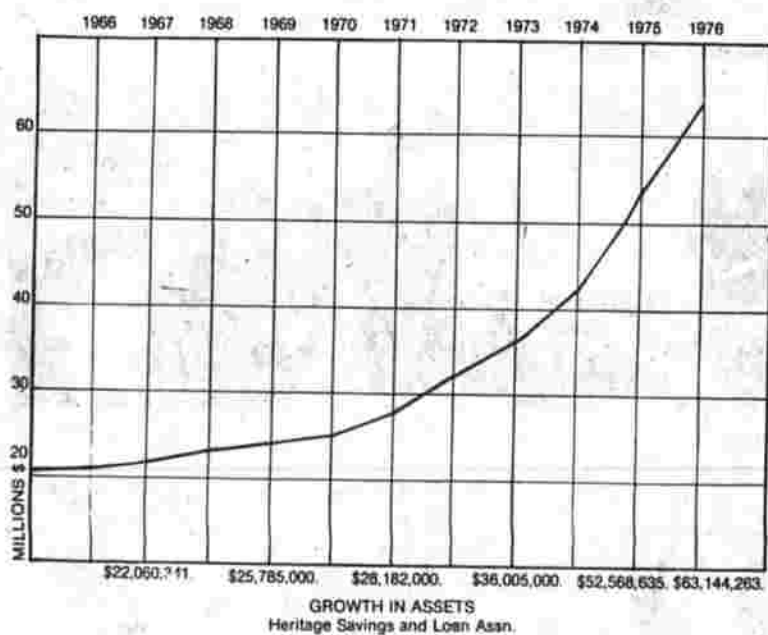
Last year, Heritage Savings introduced NOW checking which pays 5%, simple interest consumer loans, opened a drive-in walk-up office behind the main office on Maple St. and began construction of a fourfold expansion of their main office.

Saying that Heritage Savings is becoming a family financial center, Heritage president William H. Hale, told the bank's annual meeting that though savings and loans were originally known for only savings and mortgages, today the service package has broadened. This year's new services come on

top of last year's: "TeleCash" phone transfer accounts, tax sheltered retirement savings, Saturday banking, and participation in the municipal investment market.

One major consumer breakthrough of 1976 was the introduction of the NOW account: a checking-type account which pays interest like a savings account. Hale reported 2,585 NOW accounts at Heritage with balances of more than \$1.2 million, which places Heritage among the top five savings and loans in Connecticut for NOW accounts. "The NOW ac-

count was originally introduced in New England as a test of a new idea. I believe it will spread throughout the nation. When it does, consumers throughout the nation will be earning interest on checking deposits which formerly earned nothing — a great consumer achievement. In Connecticut it was the savings and loans which spearheaded the legislative battle for NOW accounts both here and in Washington. If NOWs go national, we can look back with pride on our special role in bringing about this consumer breakthrough," Hale said.



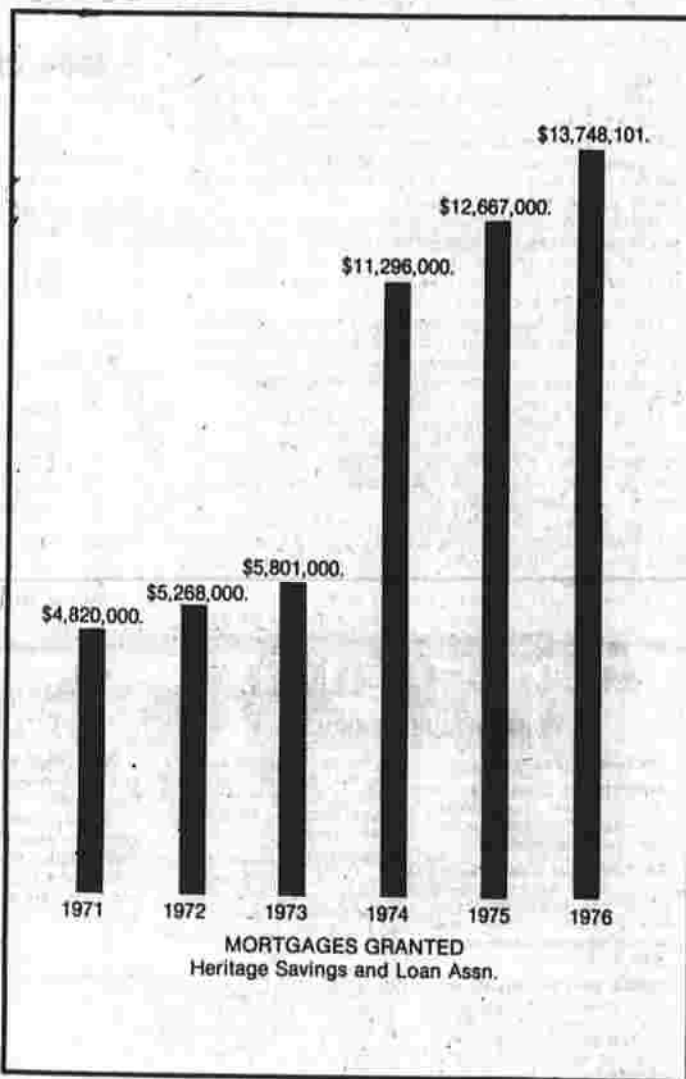
Heritage mortgages \$13 million for year

A total of \$13,748,101 in mortgage were completed for about 400 home buyers in 1976 by Heritage Savings. This was the biggest year in Heritage history with virtually all the money going for homes in the towns where Heritage maintains offices. The year brings the three-year total of Heritage mortgage placements to more than \$37 million, president William Hale reported.

"We're proud of these results. Savings and loans are more totally committed to mortgages than any other bank and these figures show what that means in dollars."

On the long-term housing picture, Hale is optimistic. The big

question is not how fast the population is growing, but how fast new households are being formed, and that figure is very positive according to Hale. "The principal home buyers are the 25-34 year olds. This group is increasing even though overall population growth is slowing. Right now, overall population is growing at a low .8 per cent rate, but the 25-34 year olds are growing at a 3.2 per cent rate in the 1975-80 period. What all this means is, that basically, there is a healthy market for new home across this country. At Heritage we are proceeding on the basis of continuing healthy demand and are positioning ourselves to meet that demand in our area."



Figures up sharply at Heritage Savings

Assets, savings and mortgages granted were up sharply in 1976 at Manchester's Heritage Savings and Loan Association, President William H. Hale reported at the institution's annual meeting Friday.

Hale called the sudden spurt of Heritage's activity and growth in the past two years "the public's response

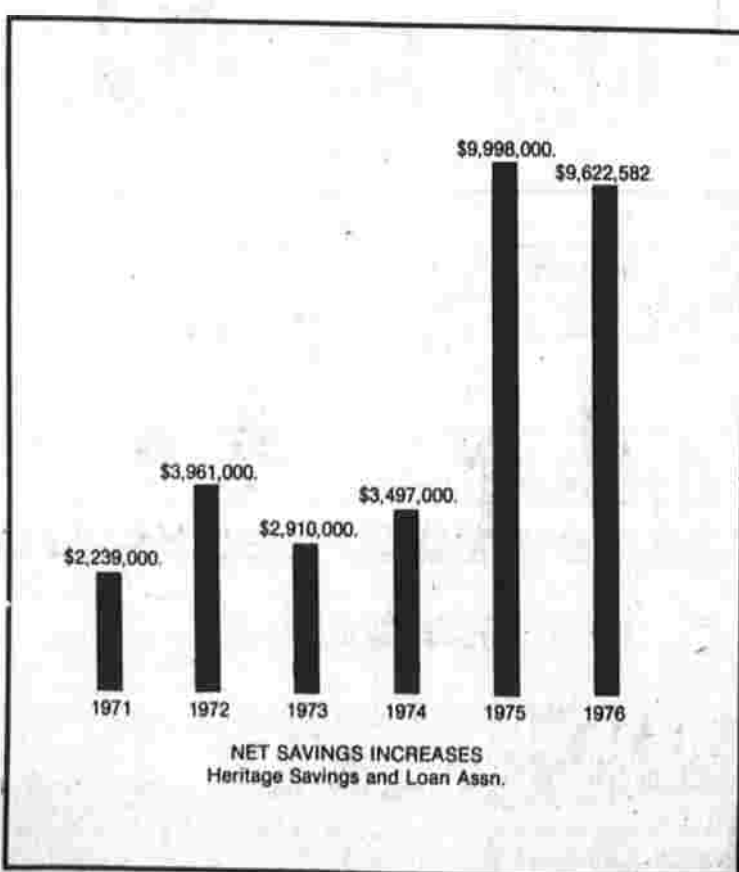
to the new services we have introduced."

Analysis of the bank's figures show annual savings increase of \$2 to \$4 million for 1971-1974. But in the past two years, annual gains have jumped to more than \$9 million. Mortgages and asset figures followed a roughly similar pattern. "What's happening

is we've got a momentum going. We're growing at an accelerating rate," Hale said. "For example, we tripled our size in 10 years, but about half of the growth came in the last two years alone."

For 1976 assets increased \$10,575,628 (20 per cent); savings increased \$9,632,582 (21 per cent), and Heritage

added \$405,126 to reserve and surplus, a 12 per cent increase. Hale commented, "Reserves are important in banking. They are a barometer of a bank's financial strength. I am happy to report that our reserves remain exceptionally high when compared with others in our business."



Second bank-in-a-market

On Friday Heritage Savings and Loan Association received approval for its second branch office inside a supermarket — inside the Food Mart Store in the Manchester Parkade.

President William Hale commented, "We're delighted. It's great to receive this approval just in time to report it at our annual meeting!"

Last year Heritage Savings opened the state's first bank office inside a super-

market — the "Moneymarket" inside Frank's Supermarket on E. Middle Tpke. The office is open from 8 a.m. until 9 and 10 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays — a total of 82 banking hours a week.

President Hale says the response has been excellent. "People love the convenient hours and the whole idea of banking in a supermarket. We're already planning Moneymarkets to follow the newly approved one."

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