



Mrs. Nancy vonHollen of Woodland St. is one of those dedicated volunteers who are vanishing from the local scene. With a three-month-old daughter and a six-year-old son, the telephone plays an important part in her volunteer work as chairperson of the social concerns work area of South United Methodist Church and coordinator of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Volunteer Services. In the latter post, she is financial director of Interfaith Day Camp and organizes various groups to provide refreshments every Monday night for Honor Court. She is also in charge of arrangements for Honor Court's anniversary party each year. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Volunteers honored

Volunteers are a town's greatest asset, and Manchester has many who spend innumerable hours providing thousands of dollars in free services to local citizens each year.

In tribute to these volunteers, The Herald has dedicated its annual 22-page special edition, which appears today, to the town's "Volunteers in Action."

In spite of the efforts of the many, volunteers are fast becoming a vanishing breed in the Manchester area, according to reports from various agencies.

There seems to be a shrinking reservoir of people available for volunteering, and at the same time, more and more programs are apparently depending upon volunteers for effective service.

The Boy Scouts of America is a slowly waning organization that can only be rejuvenated by more interest and active participation of busy fathers," one Manchester scoutmaster said.

A similar complaint has been made by a member of the staff of Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council in Hartford and by a member of the Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout

Association. Since September, there have been 150 Girl Scouts in Manchester without a leader, it was reported. One Manchester girl scoutmaster said that the Girl Scouts have been harder hit than the Boy Scouts because of the shortage of volunteers.

Manchester Area Conference of Churches also needs many new volunteers to assist with its projects. Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of the conference, said "There are a lot of dedicated volunteers like Joseph Swenson Sr., who served as conference treasurer, president of Manchester Homemakers Service, on the town's Zoning Board of Appeals, treasurer of the Republican Town Committee, a Red Cross driver but unfortunately, there seems to be more and more need for dedicated, trustworthy Joe's, and fewer are appearing on the horizon."

Manchester schools could also use many more volunteers. Mrs. Mildred Nilson, librarian at Nathan Hale School, said that she only had one volunteer worker this year, but could use about 20 in the library.

Volunteers are needed in the classrooms to give children with

special problems extra individual attention, Susan Moore, a student volunteer from Manchester Community College (MCC) said. She works with children who have speech difficulties on a one-to-one basis at Nathan Hale School and feels that many women who stay home all day aren't aware of the needs of the schools.

The PTAs in the schools are also having problems getting parents to work on various projects. One PTA member said, "I didn't know people had so many dental problems. Seems as though every time I ask someone to help with a PTA project, they have dental appointments."

Manchester's League of Women Voters has had to reassess its goals in terms of asking its membership to commit their time, a member said. The league is trying to be more realistic on what people can contribute by not taking on jobs for which it doesn't have enough people to handle.

The league has also started putting new members in positions of responsibility and no longer relies solely on old membership, according to Rebecca Janenda, a league member. This

has helped the league pass a crisis it was facing a year ago in meeting the increased demands of the league, she said.

The Voluntary Action Program at MCC reports that its most critical need for volunteers is for its Big Brothers program.

There are probably many more areas to explore to find out just how acute the volunteer shortage is. Retired persons are taking up some of the slack as more women who formerly served as volunteers return to work, to school or to such pleasant pursuits as tennis or bowling. Some are probably just involved in their own home, their problems. Some may not want to become involved in time-consuming volunteer work.

The weather

Sunny and cool today. High near 50. Clear and quite cool tonight. Sunny and milder Saturday with highs in 60s. Weather map on page 15.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm
SEVENTY-FOUR PAGES MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1971 — VOL. XCVI, No. 178 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Town files charges against union local

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester has filed a charge of failure to bargain in good faith against the local union representing blue-collar workers in the Public Works Department. The town is presently in the binding arbitration stage of labor negotiations with the union, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Local 991.

The charge has been filed with the Connecticut State Board of Labor Relations, which has scheduled an informal hearing for the matter at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 18.

The town charges that Local 991, in presenting a contract proposal for binding arbitration, failed to include a dozen items that had previously been agreed upon by the two parties. Union officials could not be reached this morning for comment.

The binding arbitration step — which is the fourth, and final, step in municipal labor negotiations — includes final contract presentations by both the town and the union.

A three-person board appointed by the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration conducts hearings on the

matter and then decides on one of the two proposed contracts. There is no compromise between the proposals of the two sides.

On April 4, Local 991 presented its final contract proposal for the binding arbitration procedure. The town, however, feels that this proposal did not include 12 items that had previously been agreed to by the town and union.

"The contract lacked items previously agreed to in the course of contract negotiations," the town's complaint to the Board of Labor Relations said. None of the items had been mentioned in the fact-finding stage, which is the third step in municipal labor negotiations, the town said.

The town complaint listed the 12 general areas in question, including death benefits, sick leave, and a non-discrimination clause. Charles F. McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager, said that he could not discuss detail on the changes being sought in these areas by the union because the entire contract is still in negotiation.

"There is, in our mind, a fundamental question of good faith,"

McCarthy said. "If we sit and reach agreement, and then the union later says, 'We didn't agree to that,' it takes away the reason for negotiating. We should just go to binding arbitration," he said.

The town has proposed that it be reimbursed by the union for all costs involved in the fact-finding and binding arbitration steps because of the alleged changes made by the union.

The town is also suggesting that the union reimburse the town for any expenses caused if the binding arbitration award includes changes in

the 12 items in question. Peter C. Horton, an assistant labor relations agent with the state who has been assigned the case, will conduct the May 18 hearing. He said that, after speaking with both parties, he will decide whether the charge should be dropped or whether a full hearing before the State Labor Relations Board should be scheduled.

"It isn't often that an employer files a complaint against an employe group," Horton said. It has happened before but most charges are filed against employers, he said.

Today's news summary

By United Press International

State
HARTFORD (UPI) — Two contractors from New York City and New Jersey who built the University of Connecticut Health Center filed a \$40 million suit Thursday against the State of Connecticut.

The contractors, Walter Kidde Constructors Inc. of New York City and Frank Briscoe Co. Inc. of Orange, N.J., claim the state delayed their work on the health center and forced them and six of their subcontractors to do extra work for which they were never paid.

Regional
BOSTON (UPI) — World Bank President Robert McNamara says even though a "significant decline in fertility" appears to have begun around the world, it may be too late to avoid serious overcrowding at the turn of the century. McNamara told an audience at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Thursday night it is critical to the fight against overpopulation to enhance "the status of women" as more than just bearers of children.

National
Flash flood and frost warnings were posted as thunderstorms rumbled from the mid-Atlantic states to the Southern Plains today and cold dominated the Midwest and Northeast. A band of showers and thunderstorms stretched ahead of a cold front from New Jersey across the Tennessee Valley into Oklahoma and Texas.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marking his 100th day in office today, President Carter says he enjoys the job and there have been a few surprises, including the good reception by congressional leaders and the overwhelming support of the American people. Apparently emotionally moved, Carter spoke of the presidency and his program in an appearance before the Democratic National Committee Finance Council Thursday.

International
TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese Emperor Hirohito today celebrates his 76th birthday. Imperial household agency officials said the emperor is in good health and carrying out his ceremonial functions as the symbol of the state.

BOSTON (UPI) — About 5,500 Massachusetts voters soon will get their first chance to vote on whether they want to legalize casino gambling or jai alai. A non-binding referendum on the questions will be put to voters May 16 in Hull, an ocean community of 12,000 permanent residents.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A heated strike entered its third week at two local nursing homes today, after 19 pickets were arrested while blocking a

Leading expert heads for well

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Paul "Red" Adair, the best man for the worst jobs, flew halfway round the world today to take command of a dramatic attempt to choke off an oil well gushing wild in the North Sea for almost a week.

Three attempts Thursday failed to stem the flow that has covered some 800 square miles of the North Sea with a thin but almost stationary oil slick.

Phillips Petroleum Company officials blamed the "setback" on a cutoff valve that had been screwed on upside down.

It was installed that way during routine maintenance just before the well erupted last Friday in the Norwegian Ekofisk oil field, halfway between Norway and Britain.

The Norwegian government Thursday ordered the whole field closed pending reports on safety.

Phillips officials in the United States asked Adair, the world's best-known oil well firefighter, to take a personal hand. He left Houston Thursday night for Stavanger, where he was expected to arrive this afternoon.

Adair, at 62, was not expected to take part physically in the battle to cap the well.

Two of his lieutenants — Asger "Boots" Hansen and Richard "Toots" Hatteberg — have been in

charge on the scene since their arrival Sunday. Gordon Goering, regional manager of Phillips Petroleum Norway, said a new technique would be tried today to reduce the oil flow rather than cut it off entirely.

Goering said this should enable a three-piece, layer cake assembly to be swung into position over the reduced flow. Another valve, built into the assembly, would then choke it off.

In the event this did not work, Goering said, "We have a number of backup procedures." Two of these involved equipment being modified in California that will be flown here.

Norwegian navy officers said a peculiar and lucky combination of winds and currents was keeping the oil slick near the oil platform area.

Currents are almost circular and winds have been from several directions," one officer said. The thin slick — which so far has not harmed wildlife — was drifting slowly north, he said.

Meanwhile Norwegian police revealed they were investigating the blowout for possible charges of criminal negligence and other violations.

Norwegian Environment Minister Mrs. Gre Harlem Brundtland said a government inquiry also was under way.

Woman, 73, burned in fire at her home

Julia Fitzgerald, 73, of 23 Brainerd Pl. was in critical condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital suffering from second and third-degree burns on the upper half of her body caused by a fire in her home early today.

The fire was confined to the chair in which Ms. Fitzgerald was sitting. It apparently started when she fell asleep while smoking, according to Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin of the Town Fire Department.

The fire department was called at 4:05 a.m. by one of Ms. Fitzgerald's brothers who was upstairs sleeping when he awoke, smelled the smoke and discovered the fire, Griffin said.

Ms. Fitzgerald was in an unconscious state when firemen arrived. They administered oxygen until the ambulance arrived to transport her to the hospital. The burns were on the right side of her body, according to police and fire reports.

The fire fighters used smoke ejectors for about 40 minutes to remove the smoke in the house. The flames were out before the firemen arrived. The other half of the duplex home did not require smoke ejection, Griffin said.

Two engine companies and a ladder company with eight men responded to the call.

Viewing points arranged along canoe race line

Spectator viewing points for the first annual Hockanum River canoe and kayak race Saturday have been arranged along the six-mile course by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, sponsor of the race.

The race will start at 9 a.m. from alongside the Steak Out Restaurant, Rt. 83, Talcottville, with check-in time for entrants scheduled at 8:30. The finish line will be at the rear of the Powder Mill Shopping Center on Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Nearly 50 canoes are entered in the race, according to reports this morning. Late entrants will be accepted and may sign in shortly before check-in time Saturday.

The suggested viewing points include the area on the river bank west of the starting point in Talcottville, at the rear of Economy Electric on

Oakland St., Manchester, where there is a section of rapids, the south side of Union Pond dam on Union St., at N. Main St. on the river bank north of the bridge at Adams St. on the south bank of the bridge and at the rear of the Mail Tool offices, at New State Rd. on the north bank at the side of Sunnybrook Village apartments with parking at the lot on the northeast corner of New State Rd. and Hilliard St., and at the finish line in East Hartford with parking at the rear of the shopping center.

The Rockville Water and Aqueduct Co. has opened a gate in the Snipee reservoir, and Lee Watkins, who is handling arrangements for the race, will check the course today for any obstructions that may have drifted downstream.

29

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29



Brad Sholl, back to camera, of Southampton, Mass., and Doug Church of Vernon vie in an "olympic championship" Ping-Pong match at Manchester's Church of Christ. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Hass to call square dance

Dave "Hash" Hass of East Hampton will be guest caller Saturday at the Manchester Square Dance Club dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Manchester High School. Russ and Anita White will call the rounds. Hass began his square dance career in 1951 when J. Bard McNulty, who had just learned how to call, suggested they hold square dances at a summer cottage in East Hampton at Lake Pocotopaug. They had several the next year, and the following year, completed a dance every week during the summer. Hass began calling for the Belltown Squares in East Hampton in 1957. In 1961, he organized the C-Twirlers in Colechester. He has called throughout the New England states as well as Pennsylvania and New York. He has participated in the Atlantic Convention in Washington, D.C., and the National Convention in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon have done duty for Saturday's dance. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. George Doyon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Easley and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Eliason.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, April 29, the 119th day of 1977 with 246 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phases. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. The duke of Wellington, the British general who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, was born April 29, 1769. On this day in history: In 1878, Boston newspapers ran the advertisement: "Telephone, three dollars, guaranteed to work one mile. Five miles — five dollars."

Church of Christ has youth rally

Young people from Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York recently participated in a two-day youth rally and indoor olympic games at Manchester's Church of Christ. The olympics included Ping-Pong and such events as a relay race in which the competitors unpacked their suitcases and donned clothing over the clothes they were wearing. There also was a peanut race with the participants rolling a peanut with their noses. The first evening ended with a devotional program and a midnight pizza party. Don McBroon of New Jersey spoke to the group. The rally also included discussions of "Responsibility of the Young People." Listed were their responsibility to family, country, self, church and parents.

Scripps League buys Newport, Vt. paper

NEWPORT, Vt. (UPI) — The Newport Daily Express was sold Thursday to Scripps League Newspaper, Inc. The Express becomes the third New England newspaper owned by the California-based Scripps organization, along with the Haverhill, Mass. Gazette and the Manchester, Conn., Evening Herald. Announcement of the sale was made jointly by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carlee and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelley, the sellers, and E. W. Scripps, president and chairman of the Board of Scripps League. Barry Scripps, executive vice-president of Scripps League, who was in Newport for the announcement, said Carlee will continue as editor and publisher of the newspaper. The Express publishes Monday through Saturday and has a circulation of about 5,100. The Scripps League owns 26 other newspapers in 16 states across the country.

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Theater schedule
FRIDAY
Burnside Theater 1 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" 7:30-9:10
Burnside Theater 2 — "Freaky Friday" 1:30-7:00
Manchester Drive-In — "Lipstick" 8:30, "3 Days of the Condor" 9:30
U.A. Theater 1 — "Let's Do It Again" 7:10, "Uptown Saturday Night" 2:15-9:10
U.A. Theater 2 — "The Eagle Has Landed" 1:00-7:00
U.A. Theater 3 — "Winnie the Pooh" 1:00-7:30, "The Littlest Horse Thieves" 2:30-8:30
Vernon Cine 1 — "Nasty Habits" 2:00-7:15-9:15
Vernon Cine 2 — "Superbug Super Agent" 2:00, "A Star is Born" 7:05-9:30
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Science today The ancient Britons knew math

LONDON (UPI) — A scientist has offered Britons some new "roots" in tended to show that this island thousands of years ago already had a ruling elite of intellectual priests. Other observers are wondering whether he has correctly interpreted the archaeological record. Dr. Euan MacKie, Assistant Keeper of the Hunterian Museum in Glasgow, explains his theories in a new book, "Science and Society in Prehistoric Britain." He argues that Britain in the pre-Christian era was not inhabited by primitive farmers under the thumbs of a number of tribal chiefs but by a civilized society whose workers enabled their leaders to devote time to astronomy and mathematics. MacKie says the organization of this society, some 2,000 years before Christ, was on a national scale. The temples it raised were the stone circles and standing stones scattered through the country. The most famous of the surviving ruins is Stonehenge. MacKie is a follower of Prof. Alexander Thom, a mathematician, who first suggested that the stone monuments of Britain were not only astronomical observatories but were designed by people with considerable sophisticated mathematical knowledge. Thom said they worked to a standard unit of measurement, a "megalithic yard" of 2.72 feet. But the theory was rejected by many others working in archaeology. They were equally skeptical of Thom's suggestion that the constructions showed a working knowledge of classical geometry. MacKie did not accept the rejection nor the demands for better proof — such as important grave objects — of the quality of life in 2800 B.C. Most excavations so far have produced a type of pottery known as grove ware from the simple designs included upon it and animal bones in quantities that indicate that meat was the staple diet.

MCC to offer exams for certified secretaries

The 1977 Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination will be given at Manchester Community College (MCC) on May 8 and 7. The college will be one of more than 200 centers for the two-day, six-part examination which will be given to about 4,500 secretaries throughout the United States, Canada, Jamaica and Puerto Rico. The examination is open to all secretaries who have the appropriate combination of educational requirements and secretarial experience. For further information or registration for the examination, interested secretaries may call Mrs. Lee Caputo, associate professor of secretarial science at MCC, at 646-4900, extension 206. Applications for the 1978 examination are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 2440 Pershing Rd., Suite G-10, Kansas City, Mo. 64108.

Restaurant Guide

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29 APR 29

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Opinion

Must cut some more

Pruning the town budget is no easy task. But it is a task which must be done. The town's Republican party has stated its willingness to accept only a 2-mill levy increase. Democrats have countered with their feeling that it is unwise to lock into a fixed millage increase.

Of course, this is a part of the posturing that is part of the two-party system, and the final budget which must be fixed early next month will undoubtedly call for a mill increase somewhere between the 9.43 mills the proposed budget of the town manager would require and the 2-mill increase the GOP has suggested.

The easy way would be for the directors to decide that a 4- or 5-mill increase is in order and cut all budgets across the board accordingly. This neat axe approach, however, would only encourage budget padding in the future.

Already we see signs, though, of potential cuts which will add up to several mills by the time the workshop process is completed.

The announced anticipated \$348,000 in increased revenues, mainly due to expected changes in state motor vehicle tax laws, amounts to slightly more than 1 mill.

Cutting the pension fund request \$100,000 and perhaps shifting the \$100,000 proposed for sidewalk repairs to a bond issue gives us another 2/3 mill cut.

Eliminating the requested position of another building inspector, delaying the purchase of some police vehicles into the next fiscal year, etc., probably could add up to another mill without too much pain to the various departments involved.

As we see it, three mills can be cut out of the budget without leaving more than superficial wounds. This leaves the potential tax increase at about 6 mills. Since the overall budget increase is 10.6 per cent, or 9.43 mills, further pruning is necessary.

The problem is really

deciding at what level should the budget be fixed — 4, 5 or 6 mills. It can be expected that a strong case for about a 5 per cent budget increase because of inflation will be made.

If we want only a 5-mill increase, we need to cut another 1.5 mills from the budget which means we're talking about \$450,000, and the only place where this kind of money is likely to be found, assuming the other cuts are made, is the education budget.

The strong support marshaled for the education budget this year makes this politically sensitive. Yet the fact remains the education budget is up substantially despite shrinking enrollments, and there is reasonable doubt whether the sentiment at the budget hearings reflected the majority or merely the vocal and marshaled pro-education elements.

The Republican goal of only a 2-mill increase is probably unrealistic in that even if the minority members of the Board of Directors can pinpoint the cuts needed to bring this about, the political climate which will not accept what would be a budget cut below last year's because of inflation.

The town manager's 9.43 increase is probably just as unrealistic in that it nearly doubles last year's mill increase and cannot be fully justified.

We think it is obvious that the game of having two or three mills of items in the budget that can be cut without much impact is being played.

We feel the directors must take the same questioning attitude with the education part of the budget they have with the other parts.

By quickly cutting out the "would likes" from the "must have," we can see hope that perhaps a 5-mill (the mill is worth more this year, you know) General Fund increase instead of 9.43. While this will not be universally acceptable, it is perhaps realistic.

Carter bunch should stop crying

WASHINGTON — There are some little boys in their father's britches running around Washington, and I wish Ma were alive to scold Jimmy Carter, Vice President Mondale, House Speaker Tip O'Neill, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

When I came home crying from the first grade because some kid who seemed to be built like Jack Dempsey had pushed me around, Ma would call me "pet lamb and green peas" and give me two Mary Anne cookies instead of the customary one and help me blow my nose.

Jerry is naughty. Mondale, O'Neill and Cranston are whippersnappers that President Ford is a naughty boy because he has voiced occasional criticism of the Carter administration. Carter is said by the three to be piqued because Ford brooked his word after assuring the President during a White House visit last month that he would forego criticism for the time being.

Mondale whines that Ford's behavior is "unseemly and unkind." O'Neill whippers that it doesn't "look well in the eyes of the world for the President to be criticized by his predecessor." Both O'Neill and Cranston claim Ford is on his 1980 Presidential campaign.

Those poor kids. Goodness gracious! Also, mercy! Those poor little kids. I hope their wives have murmured soothing words and given them open sesame to the cookie jar. Otherwise, they might all go into a decline and have to be whisked off for a couple of weeks at the seashore. Do you suppose Mrs. Lillian should take her son up on her lap and sing him a lullaby?

The criticism of Ford suggests that the Carter crowd thinks politics is a game of Parcheesi, or the enclosure

Politics Pearson

By GREG PEARSON

The Connecticut State Employees Association (CSEA) has released a newsletter which lists nine CSEA-backed bills with "an excellent chance at passage" by this year's General Assembly.

The bills include ones to set a minimum pension of \$3,600 for state employees, to allow state employees to create a commission to develop and improve training opportunities for state workers.

John Thompson, former mayor of Manchester who works as executive director of CSEA, said that the association has five lobbyists, including himself, who have worked on these bills and others at the State Capitol.

Only one of the lobbyists is full time. Thompson said, in fact, that he has spent very little time working at the Capitol. He was recently promoted to the executive directorship, a promotion which forced him to resign from the town Board of Directors.

Sen. Barry will be one of the featured speakers Saturday at a forum on justice to be held at the University of New Haven.

Barry will speak on a proposed bill that would increase parental liability for damages caused by their children. The bill is one of several proposed by the state Juvenile Justice Commission, which is chaired by Barry.

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Business today Computer software: Big and growing

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Most people think of do-it-yourself as a way to save money and perhaps time, but when it comes to computer software it can be a way to pile up big losses.

Take the case of a big midwestern bank that had 26 data processing technicians on its payroll. The bank's top management had an ambitious new computer program in mind. The in-house staff was asked to prepare its cost estimate for the necessary program and so was an outside software firm.

The outside firm's bid was \$90,000 and 75 days. The in-house technicians said they could come up with a somewhat better package but it would take them two and a half years and the cost might run to \$1.4 million. Guess what? Management decided to do.

In a nutshell that's why the computer software business is growing so fast, agreed F. L. Harvey, president of University Computing Co. and John P. Imlay, Jr., president of Management Science of America.

Imlay, who is a director of the Software Industry Association, says the business has grown from \$270 million in 1973 to \$800 million in 1976 and, according to Frost & Sullivan, the New York research firm, it could hit \$3.5 billion a year by 1985. That would make it by far the fastest growing industry of modern times.

Like all businesses that have tremendous booms, the software industry has had its dramatic personal stories. Joe Piscopo, a programmer in Oak Brook, Ill., conceived an idea for a new computerized book indexing system for libraries that would save a lot of space and labor. He set up a company to print and sell the system and now is doing \$20 million a year.

Tom Conway, an accountant's clerk in Ramsey, N.J., worked out a twist on how to program payroll tax changes. He marketed the system himself for a time, then sold the business for \$1.2 million. Much the same thing was done by Sandy Hertzog, a Berkeley, Calif., housewife who worked out a new payroll program.

When the computer was new back in 1965, software accounted for only 15 per cent of the computer's total operating cost. Now it may run 75 per cent and some experts figure it will be 90 per cent by 1985.

The chief reason the specialized firm has such a big advantage over a company's in-house data processing staff in developing software is that it's an extremely labor-intensive process, the industry association said. The average computer user simply cannot afford to hire all that help just to do its own programming and if the firm doesn't hire the extra workers, the job takes forever. It may even be impossible to find competent people to do the work.

The field does offer big employment opportunities for those with the right aptitudes. There are currently 530,000 programmers and the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates 152,000 will be needed between now and 1985 — 92,000 as replacements and 60,000 to fill new jobs.

But University Computing's Harvey sounded a warning. He said there are 400 independent software companies in the country now selling 2,500 separate programs and then there's IBM, the giant of computer hardware, which also is big in software.

A drastic shakeout is inevitable, Harvey said. Ten years from now, the 400 small firms may dwindle to 20 or fewer very big firms.

One reason for the growth he said, is that the business follows Parkinson's Law. Just as work expands to fill the available time, software needs expand to fill the ever-growing capacity of the hardware.

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Easy 5 position grid adjustments, wide track 5" wheels on tapered steel legs. Utility shelf and circular handle.

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Big 3 seat sofa, 2 club chairs and coffee table. Heavy gauge frames with plastic powder heat-applied to hot metal and baked to a tough, protective finish. Fabric supported vinyl cushions of thick polyfoam are boxed, reversible and zippered.

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Sturdy 6" top rail and uprights, 1/2 HP Deco-Puff Reemay filter, aluminum safety ladder and thru-wall swimmer.
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20 LBS. **247**
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Big 2,200 sq. ft. coverage, adjusts to 4 positions.
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Designed to develop sturdy growth. Choice of either type.

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Sturdy hopper with 60 lb. capacity on easy-roll 10" nylon wheels.
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Carter tactics imperil water projects

WASHINGTON — Stu Eizenstat, President Carter's assistant for domestic affairs, faced a skeptical group of reporters in the west wing of the White House the other day, and with a remarkably straight face, denied political considerations had dictated the final list of water projects the President wants to zap.

"If political considerations were primary," said Eizenstat, "we would have come to different conclusions. What the administration did conclude after a hasty review of 32 endangered projects is that 15 are to be killed out right, all funds for another three are to be deleted from next year's budget. Five are to be partially funded, and nine are to receive full funding."

The favored nine. The curious makeup of the favored nine makes White House denial of politics hard to believe. Several of them are the pet projects of key members of congress — members whose support of Mr. Carter's new energy proposals is vitally important to approval of the proposals on Capitol Hill.

Louisiana's \$905 million Red River Waterway, for example, will get full funding despite objections to its economic benefits. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, had

projects recommended for "modification." In Arizona's case, that description is perhaps correct, as the state stands to lose only about one-fourth of its funding under the Carter's scheme.

'Slaughter' more accurate. For three of the other four on the list, however, "slaughter" would be more accurate. The Texas Basin project in Arkansas and Louisiana would receive only \$52 million of the \$186 million needed to complete it, the Garrison Diversion in North Dakota would get \$134 million of a needed \$436 million; and the huge Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Project would receive a mere \$29 million of the estimated \$588 million required for completion.

To date, the mood in Congress has appeared to be very much against allowing the White House to dictate the future of these projects. This is especially true for those such as Arizona's CAP, Utah's Bonneville Unit, and California's Auburn Dam which are 20 to 25 per cent complete and on which hundreds of millions of dollars already have been spent.

The case being made in Washington for Auburn has been subdued by a current study into its safety in a possible earthquake fault

area and the fact that Sen. Alan Cranston of California, a member of the Senate Democratic leadership, has in the past opposed funding for one-fourth of its funding under the Carter's scheme.

Tactical blunder. Analysts here note that Mr. Carter made a serious tactical blunder when he announced the proposed cuts last February by not giving prior notice to affected members of Congress. His oversight weakened key legislators and helped lead to a remarkably united resistance to his water proposals in Capitol Hill.

The real question now is whether the President has placed enough members of Congress with his revised proposals to offset his initial error and to overcome strong arguments favoring new water collection systems — especially in an area west of its worst drought in recent history.

My own guess is that Mr. Carter's half loaf won't be enough and that members will borrow a page from Benjamin Franklin who said: "We must indeed all hang together, or, most assuredly, we shall all hang separately."

Resents theft of signs. I am a 15 year old boy who has been trying to earn enough money by selling night crawlers to make a trip to Fenway Park to see a Red Sox game. Since I live on Croft Drive which has very little traffic, I made some signs and staked them at the intersections of Croft-Windsor and Croft-Burnham to attract customers. However, my original signs were almost immediately stolen as well as their replacements. I then had my father place new signs high on

Post cites qualifications

To the Editor: On next Monday, the town with the greatest voting record in Connecticut will hold its town election. We must do more than set biennial records; we must carry that voting power to town meetings.

As the independent candidate for First Selectman, I have done more than other candidates for the average person to help him attain that town meeting thrust. An independent by registration, I think independently and that is what I understand; not merely party affiliation without thought.

I want to be your First Selectman because I know the needs and capacity of Andover. These two criteria for being elected can tell a luxury from a need, and someone must make a difficult stand in this area unless our

qualifications are to be used. I have acquired my knowledge as a farmer and businessman of 20 years in Andover. We need more businesses in town to help our tax burden, and I will actively seek desirable ones for Andover. My farm work with trucks, tractors and other earth-moving machinery gives me a good insight into road and drainage problems which are a large part of small town expenditures. I realize that rising costs are plaguing all of us personally and businesswise, because I have seen the milk business daily losing its position as a Connecticut industry. I will therefore be frugal with allocated town funds and seek to get the most for every dollar of expenditure.

I have tried and will continue to try to have simpler provisions for a secret ballot at town meetings. After working diligently for two town meetings, I am not deterred in this goal and will work this weekend for those hundreds of citizens who want secret ballots to again petition for them. I want a safe town. One of my opponents informs us that this can be accomplished only with a resident state trooper. He injures our faithful and competent constables and evidently does not know we have 24-hour street police protection now. The fact that a trooper lives here will do nothing extra for us. It will raise our taxes, of course. About all my opponents' remarks in this area have done is to invite impropriety and lawlessness into this area of an unprotected town. On the issue of a renovated Old Town Hall, I shall carefully consider the idea in terms of maximum town usage in comparison with cost. The first estimate of \$20,000 has grown to \$35,000. It may well be that Andover needs a social hall. What is Andover's capacity to produce it? Who will benefit from its use? Are there any alternatives to renovation of an ill-constructed building? These are the required thoughts, not what can I get for my personal group and let everyone else pay? I earnestly seek your votes on Monday, May 2. Elected or not, I will continue to seek a town in which all taxpayers participate more fully in its management.

Open forum. This time, prudent pencil sharpening in the White House has relegated the CAP to the list of five

points with Udall. In addition, the White House is scored important points with Rep. Morris Udall, the chairman of the House Interior Committee, whose howl over the proposed scrapping of the \$1.3 billion Central Arizona Project could be heard from here to his hometown of Tucson last February. This time, prudent pencil sharpening in the White House has relegated the CAP to the list of five

In favor of J.C. Penney

To the editor: I am in favor of J.C. Penney coming to town. We all want clean air. However, many people need jobs. One can find it very difficult to est

clean air. Yours truly, Dave Collins P.S. I think most of our bad air comes out of New York anyway.



"I'll fix it tomorrow."

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Ella plans talk on highway link

Gov. Ella Grasso told East Hartford leaders Thursday she will soon make an announcement on the connector between 184 and 186 at the Manchester town line.

East Hartford ZBA okays beer request

The East Hartford Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Thursday night approved the request of Ronald L. Stopa to sell beer and wine in his Golden Pizza restaurant at 898 Silver Lane.

EAST HARTFORD/AREA NEWS



Head-on collision on Silver Lane

Police, fire fighters and ambulance attendants work at the scene of a head-on collision Thursday at about 10:30 p.m. at Silver Lane and Ridgewood Rd. in East Hartford. One driver, Alan B. West, 28, of 147 Eaton Rd., Tolland, was taken to Hartford Hospital, where he was treated for minor injuries and released. The other driver, Charles Marks, 25, of 52 Cavan Rd., East Hartford, was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where he was treated for minor injuries and released. Stan-

East Hartford bulletin board

Emblem club meeting
The East Hartford Emblem Club will meet Monday, May 9 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home on Roberts St. Ruth Gabriel, publicity chairman, said this is the annual Mothers' Day meeting. Members are asked to bring their 1977-78 membership cards.

Town auction
The Town of East Hartford has set 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 7, as the time for its biggest auction. Town workmen are already trucking used and abused goods to the town garage off Ecology Dr. (south of Burnside Ave. just west of Martin Park).

League play continues

In East Hartford Little League action Thursday night, the National League Exchange team beat the IOOF team 7-5 at McCalliffe Park. Kevin Forley hit a two-run homer in the second for IOOF but it was not enough.

Taxpayers make it clear - add to Vernon budget

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
The Vernon Town Council received a loud and clear directive Thursday night from taxpayers at the public hearing on the \$15.2 million budget proposed for 1977-78. The directive was probably a "first," because the call was for increasing the budget rather than reducing it.

East Hartford fire calls

Thursday, 10:34 a.m. - Auto accident with injuries, Maple and Main St.
Thursday, 12:31 p.m. - Medical call, 138 Cannon Rd.
Thursday, 12:58 p.m. - Medical call, 56 Whitney St.
Thursday, 4:28 p.m. - Brush fire, rear of Calano Furniture, Burnside Ave.
Thursday, 5:30 p.m. - Medical call, 612 Burnside Ave.
Thursday, 6:10 p.m. - Television on fire, 376 Burnside Ave.
Thursday, 6:35 p.m. - Child injured, Labor Field near Mayberry Village.

Two charged in fight

Charles Wylott, 33, and William R. Prentice, 22, both of Hartford, were arrested Thursday night after a fight was reported at the front of the apartment building at 23 Chapman St., East Hartford, police said.

Call-A-Ride

For a free, door-to-door ride on East Hartford's Call-A-Ride vehicle, call 324-4411. Those eligible are over age 65 or are handicapped. If you want to visit your doctor, you get top priority.

Bolton election is first under town charter

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
Bolton voters will go to the polls Monday to elect candidates to fill offices for the next two to five years. It will be the first election under the charter adopted by the town in November.

Board of Education
For the four-year Board of Education term, voters may choose three of the five candidates. Of the three winners, not more than two may be from one party.

Board of Finance
Seeking a four-year term on the Board of Finance are incumbent Morris Silverstein, Republican, and Wallace Kelly, Democrat. The high vote-getter will be seated.

Board of Tax Review
Candidates for the Board of Tax Review full term are Jean Gately, Republican, and Michele Vignio, Democrat. Candidates for the two-year term are William Felhing, Republican, and Ivi Cannon, Democrat.

Planning Commission
The candidates for the four-year term on the Planning Commission are Richard Berger, Republican, and James Klar, Democrat. The high vote-getter will be seated.

Andover voters will fill many positions in town

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
Andover voters will elect candidates for their choice Monday to fill various town offices for the next two to six years.

Board of Finance
The candidates for the six-year term on the Board of Finance are Valdis Vinkels, Democrat, and Carol Houghton, Republican. Both will be seated.

Board of Education
The candidates for the six-year term on the Board of Education are Beatrice Kowalski, Democrat, and Victor Brooke, Republican. Both will be seated.

Library director
The candidates for the six-year term as library directors are Gordon MacDonald, Democrat, and Charles Nicholson, Republican. Both will be seated.

Insurance commissioner
The candidates for the six-year term as insurance commissioners are Louise Gagne, Democrat, and Gordon Howard, Republican. Both will be seated.

Area police report

South Windsor
George J. Brenza, 41, of 15 Wadsworth St., East Hartford, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. Court date is May 16 in East Hartford.

York
James Nestaruk of 1236 Main St., South Windsor, reported Thursday that a seven-foot boat was missing from the banks of the Connecticut River behind his home. Police said the boat is valued at \$160.

In South Windsor Day care in danger

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent
South Windsor's day care unit will have to close if the local Community Services Center is unsuccessful in its attempt to find a new home.

Let us work for you

Advertisement for the Republican Team in Bolton. It features portraits of Richard P. Morra (First Selectman), Richard L. Barger (Board of Finance), Morris Silverstein (Board of Finance), Lawrence A. Converse III (Board of Education), James H. Marshall (Board of Education), Michael L. Parsons (Board of Education), Ernest A. Shepherd (Board of Education), Norma P. Tedford (Board of Education), and other candidates for various town offices.

Finance board approves Hebron budget ready

The Hebron Board of Finance has approved a recommended budget of \$2,554,740 for 1977-78. The budget is \$114,800 (just over six per cent) more than the 1976-77 budget.

Operating expenses
However, \$2,050 was moved to the capital expenditure account for a dry hydrant and an alarm system.

Police equipment
The item for new and replacement equipment was reduced from \$8,890 to \$1,500.

Sanitation
The item for the sanitation budget was a lump sum, but areas indicated were a number of contingency and supply items, gasoline and heating oil, and a reduction in personnel based on pupil enrollment figures which project a leveling off or decrease.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Christopher Ambach, Fox Lane, Manchester; Nicholas Butler, Windsorville Rd., Ellington; Sheila Delaney, Janet Lane, Rockville; Mark Dreyer, Lake St., South Windsor; Katherine Gregory, Chamberlain St., Rockville; Teresa Grisco, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Laurie Henri, Wells Rd., Vernon; Karen Kibbe, Rockville; Nellie Kobak, Prospect St., Rockville; Paul LeBlond, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington; Florence Nasta, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; John O'Brien, Orchard Hill Lane, Manchester; Michael Povolosky, Tolland Ave., Rockville; Patricia Bettinger, Foster Dr., Vernon; Ruby Drissey, Newington; Marion Puzco, Enfield; Alice Janiak, Stafford; Rene Kelly, Hartford; Mrs. Rockville; Mrs. Marylou Malloy and son, West Village St., Rockville; Ronald Raines Jr., Vernon Ave., Rockville; Birth Thursday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kibbe, Village St., Rockville.

Area fire calls

Tolland County
Thursday, 9:30 a.m. - Traffic accident at Rt. 74
Thursday, 2:41 p.m. - Brush fire off Anthony Rd., Tolland
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. - Traffic accident on Rt. 44A near Twin Hills Dr. in Coventry (North and South)

Advertisement for the Democratic Candidates of Andover. It features portraits of Al Ahearn (Selectman), Hank Ryba (First Selectman), Judy Miner (Selectman), Jack Garey (Selectman), and Joann Neath (Selectman). The ad lists their qualifications and asks for support on May 2nd.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Pitching carries Indians again to 10-1 success against Penney

By MILT AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor
And the streak continues.

Top salaries

Baseball's three highest paid players this season, all drawing \$400,000 salaries, are Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia and Gary Matthews of Atlanta. Major league umpires receive \$51 daily expenses. When the Boston Red Sox took the playing field at Fenway Park for the season opener only two players were drawing annual salaries under six figures. Denny Doyle who gets a reported \$80,000 and rookie Butch Hobson who signed for \$40,000. On the other hand, the Yankees found just one player, Willie Randolph, drawing less than \$100,000. Randolph is in the \$60,000 bracket. Prediction Department: Both Don Zimmer of the Red Sox and Billy Martin of the Yankees will be getting as managers this season. A certain bet would be that both will get their walking papers, in due time, just as hundreds of others have over the years. Few managers last, Walter Alston, who managed the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers for better than two decades, was the exception. Did you know that Spalding manufactured baseballs for several years carrying the Rawlings name on the cover. All major league baseballs today are imprinted with the Rawlings name.

Honor for Jim

Al Chavette, International Little League commissioner, reports Jim Leber will have the honor of tossing out the first ball at Leber Field opening day, Saturday, May 7. Leber is a former president and was the man who led the move to build a field off Love Lane. Anita Murphy has joined the staff at the Manchester Racquet Club. Ellington Ridge Country Club will be the scene of the Connecticut Section's PGA Pro-Am golf tournament Monday. Plains, Ga., will be the scene of the Peanut Tennis Classic Saturday with a World Team Tennis match listed between Phoenix and the Soviets. When Tom Shroyer homered for Baltimore last week against Detroit it was the former Bristol player's first four-base blow in the major leagues in 10 years. Shroyer, now 36, has been able to get a lot of mileage out of his pro career which found him first in the big time with the New York Yankees. The Nutmeg product is considered one of the league's best utilitymen. When John Fisch, fine Manchester High basketball player checks in at Clark University in the fall, he'll come into contact with an old friend and former teammate of this writer, Russ Granger. The latter coached Clark's hoopsters before taking over the athletic director's post.

Grounds damaged

Cross country skiers who used the grounds at the Manchester Country Club over the winter have left their 'mark'. Ski tracks can be noted on 15 of the 18 greens. Nick Carlo, president, reports. The damaged greens have caused many problems and made extra work for Greens Staff. Ken Kellner and his crew, the popular husband and wife nine-hole competition will be offered again this season at the Country Club on Friday nights. The program was initiated last year when John Kershaw, assistant director of Parks and Recreation in East Hartford, enjoyed a night as Stan Musial's guest at the latter's fine restaurant in Clearwater. Kershaw has been a Florida Grapefruit League visitor for nearly two decades. It can't be the money that attracted more than 200 new applicants for officiating jobs in the NBA. Salaries start at \$18,000 and go as high as \$45,000, plus benefits, but the grief that must be absorbed can't be worth it. When the NBA came into being in 1946, the whistle tooters received \$50 a game and the regulars received \$6,000 salaries.

past like this happened," stated Manchester Coach Hal Parks, "I really don't keep records of streaks. All I know is that's an awful lot of good pitching going on." he beamed.

Not only did Manchester get good pitching again, only four unearned markers have been tallied during the streak, but it also found its hitting shoes lashing out. Penney pitched three Penney High, 10-1, in CCIL baseball action in East Hartford.

The victory was the Silk Towners' fifth straight, all route-going performances, and improved their league mark to 5-2. The Black Knights with the setback stand 3-5.

"I doubt anything in the world could have done what Manchester did last night," stated Manchester Coach Hal Parks, "I really don't keep records of streaks. All I know is that's an awful lot of good pitching going on." he beamed.

Manchester's Bob Nurmi was cut down at second base on first half of twinbill with Mark Dumond handling the throw to first. Right, the same two players were involved again, this time Dumond was safe at third on a triple, sliding in under the tag. (Herald photos by Dunn)

Manchester (10) AB R H E ... DeAngelis, cf 5 1 0 ... Deparolis, lf 4 0 0 0 ... Craig, c 3 0 1 0 ... Dumond, 2b 4 0 3 0 ... Guzzardi, ss 4 0 1 1 ... James, 3b 3 0 0 0 ... Grady, 3b 1 0 0 0 ... Mazzarella, rf 3 0 1 0 ... Streitenmiller, rf 1 0 0 0 ... Cook, lb 2 0 1 0 ... Eastman, p 2 0 0 0 ... Moran, lb 4 1 2 0 ... D'Altilio, p 1 0 0 0 ... Bernak, p 1 0 0 0 ... Totals 39 18 1 1



Manchester runner out at second base. Manchester's Bob Nurmi was cut down at second base on first half of twinbill with Mark Dumond handling the throw to first. Right, the same two players were involved again, this time Dumond was safe at third on a triple, sliding in under the tag. (Herald photos by Dunn)

East netmen win

East Catholic High's boys tennis team upped its record to 5-1 yesterday. Larry (EC) def. Jesse (F) sweeping Gilbert High, 7-0, in Winston. Mark Briggs, Pete Visiglio, Greg Larsen and Matt Barone all won their singles matches in straight sets. Results: Briggs (EC) def. Hall-Baril 6-2, 6-2. Camala-Piemontesi (EC) def. Hall-Baril 8-2, 6-2. Brown-Ouletto (EC) def. Jessen-Pethybridge 8-1; Jessen-Pethybridge 8-1; Shinn-McDermott (EC) def. Reidy-Jamison 6-1, 6-2.

MHS golfers bow

Manchester High's golf team fell to 0-3 yesterday, losing 5-2 to Wethersfield (M) def. Shane 2-1, High and 4-1 to host Ferni High at Cedar Knob Country Club. Skip Moly took medalist honors for Ferni with a round of 79. Manchester's Dave Thomas came home with an 80 on a very cold and windy afternoon. Results: Manchester vs. Ferni—Thomas (M) def. Rasmussen 3-2, Moly (F)

Girl softballers bow

Manchester High's girls softball team fell to the 500 level yesterday, dropping 13-6 decisively to Penney High at Fitzgerald Field. The Indians are now 4-4 while Penney is 5-3. The game was tied 6-6 until the seventh inning when the Knights, led by Laura Brewster's two triples and three RBIs, exploded for seven runs.

Eagles whip Gilbert, 6-5 with run in 10th inning

With Mike Furlong singling in Mark Dumais with the winning run, East Catholic's baseball team registered a 6-5 10-inning victory over Gilbert High yesterday in Winston. The victory was the Eagles' second in a row and improved their overall ledger to 3-4 white Gilbert, defending state Class M champ, now sports a 4-2 record.

Dumais led off the top of the 10th with a walk, was sacrificed to second by Pete Kiro and came around as Furlong, senior co-captain, lined a single to center for the game-winner. Junior lefthander Kevin Martin retired the Yellow Jackets in the 10th to nail down the win.

Gilbert knotted the score at 5-5 in the bottom of the ninth with a somewhat wild scene ending it. East starter Jim Dakin, closing to a slim lead, began the ninth but a walk and single convinced Coach Jim Pedersen to bring in a reliever. Senior righthander Frank Greene, but Greene had control problems, walking pinch-hitter Jerry Dumrowski forcing in the tying run. With the bases loaded and still no outs, Pedersen selected to go with lefthander Martin who fanned Kevin Nelligan for the first out, and whiffed the pinch-hitter Mike Eyzno on an attempted suicide squeeze play. Mike Lippincott from third base was tagged out by catcher Dumais in a collision. It shows the value



Bowling Rockville nine still unbeaten

Charlotte Ferguson 196-512, Denise Arnett 186-459, Pat LeGeay 191-473, Vicky Class 182-476, Edith Tracy 217-480, Pat Jerome III, Marty Bradshaw 497, Ellen Albert 480.

Behind Russ Allen's neat three-hitter, Rockville High remained unbeaten with a 5-1 win over South Windsor High in a CVC baseball tilt at South Windsor. In other area contests, East Hartford High fell to Conard, 8-7, and Coventry fell out of the unbeaten ranks, falling 3-2 to Portland High.

Allen fanned seven and walked four as Rockville ran its record to 4-0. Tom Burke had a pair of safeties for the Rams. South Windsor slips to 3-3 with the setback. Late innings again proved disastrous for the Hornets as Conard pushed across three runs in the home ninth to gain the victory. East Hartford had taken the lead with two markers in the top of the ninth. A wild pitch allowed the winning run to cross for Conard, now 5-2. Jeff

Gilbert (5) AB R H E ... D. Dumrowski, lf 5 2 0 6 ... Zecchin, 2b 3 1 1 2 ... Eyspp, ss 6 0 1 0 ... Lippincott, rf 4 0 1 0 ... Seymour, lb 4 0 0 2 ... Lemese, 3b 4 0 0 0 ... Furlong, 2b 4 1 1 0 ... Dumrowski, 3b 0 0 0 0 ... Neilligan, cf 5 0 2 0 ... Welcomes, p 2 0 0 1 ... Wynn, p 2 0 0 1 ... Eyzno, ph 1 1 0 0 ... Totals 41 5 10 6

Switch sites NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (UPI) — The Houston Oilers have switched the site of their spring training camp from Huntsville, Tex., to the campus of Stephen F. Austin University.

YOUR BEST TRAVELING COMPANION IS A SANYO CAR STEREO. MINI-SIZE 8-TRACK 2/4 CHANNEL MATRIX 33.50. SPECIAL PRICES ON JENSEN CAR SPEAKERS. Al Sieffert's APPLIANCE, TELEVISION, CATALOG AUDIO. OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 - SAT. TIL 5:30.

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Baseball players in good old days had to negotiate their own salaries

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — This was back in the good old days when a dollar was still a dollar and ballplayers didn't have any agents to help them negotiate their salaries. They had to do it all by themselves, and facing some of the iron-fisted, uncompromising general managers of that day, most players felt as if they were going to war with a ogre.

Walter Hoyt was one of the richest men in the country. He had a great one. He won 25 games that season, losing only seven, then beat the Cardinals twice in the World Series, and now, naturally, he wanted to talk about more money for 1929. He talked and talked with Ed Barrow, then business manager with the Yankees, but got absolutely nowhere. Finally, Hoyt was given an appointment with the big boss, Col. Jacob Ruppert, the Yankees' owner.

Denmark pitches victory. Sophomore righthander Chet Denmark spun a two-hitter in leading East Catholic's joyous baseball team to a 7-3 win over Gilbert High yesterday in Winston.

Denmark pitched seven and walked four as Rockville ran its record to 4-0. Tom Burke had a pair of safeties for the Rams. South Windsor slips to 3-3 with the setback. Late innings again proved disastrous for the Hornets as Conard pushed across three runs in the home ninth to gain the victory.

Cloughsey hurls win. Manchester High's jayvee baseball team upped its record to 5-2 yesterday with a 4-3 win over Penney High in East Hartford.

Youths pace-setters in Houston golf play. WOODLANDS, Tex. (UPI) — There appears to be a little something for everyone at the Houston Open this year.

Denny signs. ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John Denny, the National League's earned run average leader last season and the first pitcher in the majors to win five games this season, Thursday signed a three-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. Terms were not announced.

Wiggin to resign. Dave Wiggin, town director of athletics, will resign his position at the end of the current school year.

IT'S PROBABLY THE MOST SENSIBLE CAR IN THE WORLD. The Flyers will have to work out a way to penetrate Cheevers Sunday. They'll be damned—and doomed until next fall—if they don't.



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- \$38,900—9 large rooms, Texas bound owners says sell! Remodeled kitchen, built-in hutch, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, more.
- \$42,500—Raised Ranch on country road, good location; 6 rooms, built-ins and more. Must be seen.
- \$46,900—Country Cape on 2 acres, wooded privacy, 1 1/2 baths, 6 large rooms, dark stained aluminum siding. Classic.
- \$52,900—3 acre Mini Farm with barn, 1725 Colonial in good condition, 6 large rooms, and private country setting.
- \$69,900—Colonial Classic on 3 acres of willow trees and fenced pasture, 8 enormous rooms, fieldstone fireplace, barn, pond.

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These three properties were put under deposit by our office in the last couple of days. If you are thinking of selling, let the ACTION TEAM get you quick results. Call Ann, Bud or Joe for a Free Market Evaluation or we will consider purchasing your home. ACT NOW!!

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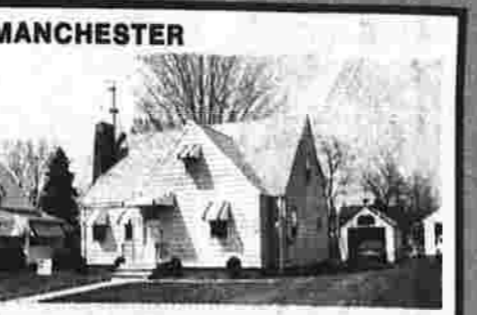
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 - E. HARTFORD—6 Family Brick\$84,900
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- 88 Florence St. — 9 clean rooms, garage - \$32,900
- 48 New Street — Colonial, new roof, furnace - \$38,900
- 22 Malinda Road — Ranch, granite yard - \$37,900
- 437 Summit St. — Cape, 7 rooms, 3-car garage.
- 75 Weaver Road — Ranch, aluminum siding - \$38,900
- North St., Bolton — Cape, 3 bedrooms - \$38,900
- 1009 North New Rd., Coventry — Raised Ranch - \$38,900
- 28 Morse Road — Clean Cape, 4 bedrooms, finished, \$41,900
- 73-75 Cottage St. — 64 Duplex, 4 garages, high income.
- 110 Spring St., Coventry — 7 Room Raised Ranch, Must sell.
- 183 Wells St. — Ranch, 2 bedrooms, finished walls.
- 83 Princeton St. — Cape, 8 plus rooms, newer's bath, 1 1/2 acre lot.
- Center Swamp Road, Coventry — Dutch Colonial, 1 1/2 acres.
- 52 Forest St. — Quality Cape, Must be seen 7 rooms.
- 20 Willow Street Dr., Vernon — UAR Colonial, Under \$60,000
- 388 Army St., South Windsor — 5 Room Ranch, Fully air conditioned. Too many extras to list here.
- 61 New Street — Investment Property, Almost \$10,000* annual income!
- 237 Kennedy Road. — Forest Hill, Great Quality built by Field 18 1/2 to 18 Church St. — Two 3-4 room ranch, one single, complete package.
- 21 Crosswood Dr., Tolland — Raised Ranch on over 4 1/2 acres.
- 148 Tolland Turnpike — Prospecting catering business also building (like new) and over 1 1/2 acres!

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MANCHESTER \$29,900. Colonial, aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace living room, 1st floor.

VERNON 7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeted and finished family room. Fully appointed kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. New inground pool, lot \$100.

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COVENTRY 2 acres of land surround this beautiful 4-frame, 3 bedrooms, fully appointed kitchen, large living room and children's play room. High \$479.

BOLTON 4 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, fully appointed kitchen, 18x20 ft. pool, 2-car garage, 1 landscaped acre.

COVENTRY Starter home, 3 bedroom Ranch on 1/4 acre lot. Low taxes. \$27,900.

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, first floor completely carpeted, large eat-in kitchen with pantry, 1-car garage. \$42,900.

MANCHESTER Traffic tree street and an income to help with mortgage payments on this 4-bed. Must be seen \$48,900.

TOLLAND 3 acres plus 5-room aluminum sided Ranch. Some wood needed. Barn with electricity. \$33,900.

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can be yours in this immaculate 3 bedroom Townhouse CONDO. 2 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen, all wall to wall carpeting, and the freedom to move with your life. Only \$35,900.

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1970 CHEVELLE Malibu - 2 Door Hardtop. Silver grey with white vinyl roof. White vinyl interior. Sharp. Clean. 4 cylinder, automatic transmission. Power steering, radio, whitewalls. \$1095. Suburban Motor Car, 50 Toland Turnpike, Manchester, 648-2078.

1975 FIAT X19 - 11,000 miles. Fantastic condition. Must be seen. After 5-30. Call 743-8223.

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1969 CHEVY Wagon - 71,000 miles. 8 cylinder. Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. \$1095. Suburban Motor Car, 50 Toland Turnpike, Manchester, 648-2078.

1974 CHEVELLE Station Wagon - 6 cylinder. Automatic, new tires, brakes. \$1075, or best offer. 648-4046.

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1974 MATADOR COUPE Green in color, V-6, AT, PS, air, radio, 12000 miles. \$2295	1972 OPEL KADETT WAGON 4 cyl., AT, PS, air, radio, 12000 miles. \$1495	1976 AMC HORNET SEDAN 8 cyl., AT, PS, air, radio, 12000 miles. \$3395	1976 CJ-7 Yellow with black trim, 8 cyl., 4 speed, more (1500 miles) sold new for \$6400. Special at \$5695

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last year, around this time, my wife and I would be awakened every morning by a mockingbird who sat on the wire behind our house singing its heart out. My wife just loved to hear that bird. She even recorded his singing and played it back often.

Now my dear wife is dead, and that bird is back, and every morning when I awake to the sound of that mockingbird, it brings back memories that just break my heart.

I love all of God's creatures just as my lovely wife did, but I must either destroy that bird or I will surely go out of my mind.

I tried to shoot it away, but it comes back every morning. Is there another way to get rid of it?

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Please don't destroy that bird. Your wife would have wanted it to live a full life. Perhaps some kind of scarecrow will do the trick. If there's another way, I'm sure my bird-lovers will write in and let me know.

DEAR ABBY: In your column, which I read each day with amusement, you refer quite often to husbands who are philanderers.

Did it ever occur to you that these fellows are that way because they have a frigidaire in the kitchen and a "Frigid Deer" in the bedroom?

"COULD BE"

DEAR "COULD": There's no such thing as a "Frigid Deer" - only clumsy men.

DEAR ABBY: I had a terrible experience yesterday and I would like your opinion.

I was shopping in a department store when a saleslady offered to help me. I said, "Thank you, I'm just looking," and then I proceeded to look at some sale merchandise out on the counter, and the saleslady disappeared.

I found several things I wanted, but the salesperson who had approached me was nowhere in sight, so since I was in a hurry, I handed my merchandise to another salesperson who was standing near me.

Suddenly No. 1 saleslady appeared, and when she saw No. 2 writing up my sale, she ran to her, tore my merchandise out of her hand and said, "She was MY customer!"

Then No. 2 gave No. 1 a shove, and it soon developed into a hair-pulling brawl! Other store personnel came running, and it took two women and a man to separate them.

What I want to know is this: Just because that saleslady offered to help me, did that make me "her" customer? Nobody really wanted on me. I found what I wanted myself.

STILL SHOOK

DEAR SHOOK: Her offer of help did NOT make you "her" customer, and since she was nowhere to be seen, you were left to your own devices. What you should do is write up the sale. It was your right to ask another salesperson to do so.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 89700, L.A., Calif. 90009. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Astro-graph
By BERNICE BEDE OBOL

For Saturday, April 30, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Even though you're not acting, you're still having things done your way today. Don't overreact if others fail to do as you wish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
It's party time for you today, don't use it as the forum for bringing up a serious topic. You could spoil everybody's fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This is not the day for you to seek favors from influential contacts. Avoid an almost certain rebuff.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you have authority over others, wield it wisely today. Should you act tyrannically, you'll feel bad about it later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Assume no financial commitments on behalf of someone else today. It could turn into a costly mess for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Make do with what you have, rather than borrow. What you get today is likely to make you feel unduly obligated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
If you have problems with others today, be honest about who caused them. It's possible you could be more to blame.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Work and responsibilities may be swept under the rug today because you're more pleasure-hunt than duty-conscious. They won't go away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
To further yourself, you may be tempted to gamble on something today you know little about. Your customary caution would serve you better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Your mate may remind an old grievance today. It's best to wait until you're both calm to work it out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Do your part to keep the household budget in line today. If your mate wants something you can't afford, try to talk him out of it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Computations you usually get along well with could be miffed today. If they feel you are taking them for granted, watch yourself!

Your Birthday
April 30, 1977

Advancement is likely this coming year, but added responsibilities come with it. Be sure you take time to smell the roses along the way.

Bugs Bunny - Heilmadt and Stoffel

THESE TRUCKS ARE GUARANTEED INDestructible - FOR 30 MINUTES - UH-HUH!

THIS RUBBER-TIPPED BOW AN ARROW SET IS A GOOD STEADY SELLER.

ARE YOU COUNTING GETTING FLAKY? ON MY MIND, AFTER HAVING DONE COMPETE IN OUR CONTESTS! I FEAR WE'LL HAVE TO WRESTLE TO TOLERATE THE INTRUSION! A WHIZ? THE STYLISH DEAD!

AN COMPLETELY HARMLESS.

HERE'S ANOTHER HOT ITEM!

THE PRESIDENT REALLY IS LIVING UP TO HIS CAMPAIGN.

ABOUT CUTTING SPENDING AT THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT.

I NEVER THOUGHT MUCH OF OPERATIONS.

BUT BRANNY BUTTER SANDWICHES?

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., April 29, 1977 - PAGE TWENTY-ONE

Charles M. Schultz

Mickey Finn - Morris Wells

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

Born Loser - Art Sansom

Ace - Wirth

This Funny World

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Bugs Bunny - Heilmadt and Stoffel

Berry's World

Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick

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29 APR 29

Obituaries

Earl Trotter, 76, dies; church, Masonic leader

Earl Thomas Trotter, 76, of 336 Porter St., retired member of the administrative board of the Institute of Living, Hartford, and active in Manchester's fraternal and religious communities, was found dead at his home Thursday after suffering an apparent heart attack.



Earl T. Trotter

Mr. Trotter was born Oct. 12, 1900 in Manchester and had lived here all his life. He was a member of the administrative staff of the Institute of Living.

He was a member of South United Methodist Church and a member of the building committee for the present church edifice. He was a former treasurer of its board of trustees and building fund and a long-time member of the administrative board. He was a member of the Chancel Choir and had formerly served as chairman of the pastoral relations committee and as vice-chairman of the church finance committee.

He also was a member of Manchester Historical Society, Lutz Junior Museum, a former incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital and a member of the Salvation Army advisory board for Greater Hartford. He also belonged to the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association.

In the Masonic Order, he was a 50-year member of Manchester Lodge of Masons, charter secretary and the only surviving charter officer of Manchester's Omar Shrine Club. He also belonged to Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Adoniram Council, Royal and Select Masters, and Washington Commandry, Knights Templar, all of the York Rite Bodies; the Scottish Rite bodies of Hartford, Connecticut Consistory of Norwich, and Sphinx Temple Shrine, Hartford. At the time of his death, he was serving as chaplain of Omar Shrine Club.

He was a 1918 graduate of Manchester High School and also was graduated from Pace School of Administration, New York City, the American and Connecticut Hospital Associations and the Dietary Administration Association.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Elsie T. Knoffa of Bolton and Miss Mabel G. Trotter of Glastonbury; a niece, Mrs. Earlene Genovese of Fairport, N.Y.; and a nephew, Charles E. Knoffa of West Palm Beach, Fla.

The funeral is Monday at 2 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church, 100 E. Center St., Springfield, Mass.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church, 100 E. Center St., Springfield, Mass.

Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements.

Living for several years before retiring in 1967, he previously had had wide experience in hotel administration in both the north and south. He was a past president of the Connecticut Food Service Executives Association and a member of the Les Amie de Escoffier Society.

He was a member of South United Methodist Church and a member of the building committee for the present church edifice. He was a former treasurer of its board of trustees and building fund and a long-time member of the administrative board. He was a member of the Chancel Choir and had formerly served as chairman of the pastoral relations committee and as vice-chairman of the church finance committee.

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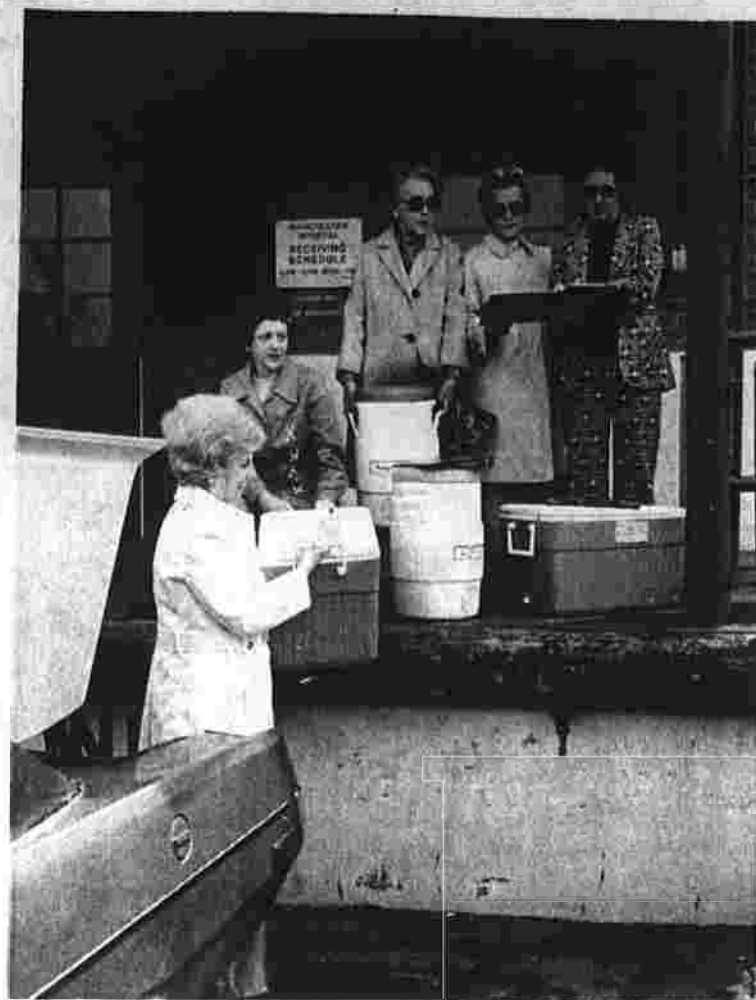
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Manchester area women educators are putting their energies to good use during school spring vacation week by volunteering their services for a day to deliver meals to the homebound. Loading up with food chests are, from left, Ruth Bonney, Marion Harlow and Edna Hartwell as Marita Kemp and Anne Beechler check off the names of the recipients. The service is part of the Meals-on-Wheels program which is operated by the Manchester Homemaker Service. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Teachers deliver Meals-on-Wheels

Spending part of a vacation period doing charitable work is what several members of Alpha Delta Kappa, a national honor society for women educators, are doing in Manchester.

In keeping with one of the sorority's goals which is to promote charitable projects, the group contacted the Manchester Homemaker Service last winter and volunteered to help with delivering meals to the homebound for the Meals-on-Wheels program. The sorority's members who are retired and working in

the Manchester area volunteered to deliver the meals one day during the school winter vacation, one day during the spring vacation, and regularly during the summer.

Miss Anne Beechler, head of the guidance department at Manchester High School, is chairman of the sorority's charitable committee. Virginia Briggs of the Manchester Homemaker Service, is the volunteer coordinator for the Meals-on-Wheels program.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Cheney Bros. to adopt new group insurance plan. Police report a total of eight breaks in the past week.

10 years ago
Board of Directors of Eighth Utilities District voices interest in purchasing Manchester Water Co. and asks for bargaining privileges to reach goal.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Joseph Klimka Jr. who passed away April 25, 1977. He broke my heart to lose you; But you did not let me know. For part of me went with you. The day God called you home. A million times I've missed you. If love could only have saved you. You never would have died.

Sadly missed by Wife and Son

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Joseph Klimka, who passed away April 25, 1977. Your memory is as dear today as in the hour you passed away.

Dad, Mom, Brother and Sister



Mary Stack

Mary Stack wins \$1,000 scholarship

Mary Ryder Stack, of 60 Downs, Dr. is one of 10 recipients chosen internationally for a four-year \$1,000 scholarship from the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Stack.

The winners were selected from more than 200 finalists. Miss Stack ranks third in Manchester High School's Class of 1977. She plans to use the scholarship at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service where she will undertake a pre-law program specializing in the field of international relations, law, and organization.

While at MHS, she has received a National Merit Letter of Commendation, the German Book Award for debate and oratory, the Sororist Club of Hartford's Youth Citizenship Award, and was named a State of Connecticut Scholar.

Miss Stack is president of the German Club, news editor of High School World, and a member of the National Honor Society, Wind Ensemble, Current Affairs Club, Student Assembly, Debate Team, Chess Club, and Announcers Club. She has also been active in Catholic Youth Organization at the Church of the Assumption and is a First Class Girl Scout.

Country Club admits 10 from out of town

The Board of Governors of the Manchester Country Club has approved 10 new out-of-town memberships at a recent meeting, according to club President Nicholas Carlo.

The memberships were restricted to residents until April 15.

The total membership for single persons and families is about 400 now, which does not include junior memberships and complimentary clergy memberships, Carlo reported.

In other matters under consideration, Carlo said, a study has been made of senior citizens playing golf at the club to find if there is a need for special reduced rates. Carlo said the club is not planning to offer reduced rates to senior citizens because a need has not been determined and because the club is already very crowded. He said there have been no non-member senior citizens who have come to the club to play.

The Manchester Commission on Aging recently approached the club board stating that the rates at the Manchester club are too high for senior citizens. The commission indicated senior citizens are offered reduced rates at Tallwood Golf Course in Hebron, Red Rock course in Manchester and the East Hartford Golf Club. The smaller golf courses in the area are able to offer lower rates because they do not have the large membership problem that Manchester Country Club has, Carlo said.

Manchester course operates as a semi-public course. Local school golf teams are allowed to play free after school, Carlo added. The large numbers on the course in the afternoons has irritated some of the regular members, he said.

102

BRAND NEW 1977 CHEVROLETS TO CHOOSE FROM

BRAND NEW CHEVETTE COUPE \$3642
Equipped with 1.8 liter engine, side trim, Center Console, radio, body moldings. St. No. 5248

BRAND NEW NOVA 4 DOOR \$4299
Equipped with 8 cyl. auto. trans., whitewalls, wheel covers, radio, wiper, power steering, body side mold., center console, door trim. St. No. 5213

BRAND NEW CHEVELLE COUPE \$5195
Chevelle Classic Coupe equipped with V-8 auto. trans., whitewalls, wheel covers, radio, wiper, power steering and brakes, air cond., a month later. St. No. 5254

BRAND NEW MONTE CARLO \$5624
Coupe equipped with V-8 auto. trans., whitewalls, custom 7 tone, AM-FM radio w/wiper wiper, power steering and brakes, air cond., alloy other extras. St. No. 5277

BRAND NEW IMPALA COUPE \$5708
Equipped with V-8 auto. trans., whitewalls, custom 7 tone, AM-FM radio w/wiper wiper, power steering and brakes, air cond., alloy other extras. St. No. 5282

These are just a few sample buys. We have a good selection of Chevettes, Vegas, Novas, Chevilles, Mont Carlos, Chevrolets and Trucks to choose from. We back every sale with our 41 years of automotive know how.

CARTER USED CARS

76 FORD Now \$5495
LTD 50, 10-pass Station Wagon, V-8 auto., air cond., power steering and brakes, hubcap rack, radio.

76 CHEV. Sale Price \$2285
Impala 4-Door 6-Cyl. Sedan, V-8 auto., air cond., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio, W-5255.

71 FORD Now \$1495
Mustang 2 Door, 8 cyl., auto., radio.

70 CHEV. Now \$1895
Nova 4 Door, 6 cyl., auto., radio.

78 CHEV. Sale Price \$2845
Impala Station Wagon, V-8 auto., air cond., power steering and brakes, radio. Was \$4150.

74 DODGE Now \$2595
Dodge Sport 4-Dr. Coupe, 4 cyl. auto., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio.

76 FORD Sale Price \$3395
Gran Torino 4-Door, V-8 auto., air cond., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio. Was \$4485.

76 OLDS Sale Price \$4145
Cutlass 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8 auto., air cond., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio. Was \$5195.

76 CHEV. Sale Price \$4095
Monte Carlo Coupe, V-8 auto., air cond., power steering and brakes, bucket seats, vinyl roof. Was \$5195.

76 PONTIAC Now \$3895
Catalina 4-Door, V-8 auto., air cond., AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio's egg blue and a beauty. Was \$4895.

76 CHEV. Now \$2895
Chevette Hatchback Coupe, 4 cyl. auto., radio, low mileage plus economy.

TRUCKS

76 CHEV. Sale Price \$3695
1 Ton 8' Flare Side Pickup, V-8 auto., power steering and brakes, Scottsdale pkg. Radio. Was \$4695.

76 CHEV. Sale Price \$2295
Blazer Coupe, V-8 auto., power steering, wheel covers, radio and more. Was \$3495.

73 FORD Sale Price \$2295
1 Ton 8' Flare Side Pickup, V-8 3 speed, power steering, radio. Was \$2995.

74 FORD \$3425
1 Ton 8' Flare Side Pickup, V-8 3 speed, power steering, radio. Was \$3525.

76 CHEV. \$5195
1 Ton 8' Flare Side Pickup, V-8 3 speed, radio. Was \$3495.

76 FORD Now \$3995
1 Ton 8' Flare Side Pickup, V-8 auto., power steering, Camper spec, Ranger XLT pkg.

76 FORD Now \$2995
1 Ton 8' Flare Side Pickup, V-8 3 speed, Ranger pkg., radio.

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A CAR"

CARTER CHEVROLET

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1225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

AL SIEFFERT SAYS ...

WHY PAY MORE?

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF GAS GRILLS IN MANCHESTER...

GAS GRILLS PRICED FROM \$79.95

FREE TANK FILL ON ALL GRILLS WITH PURCHASE

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APPLIANCES TELEVISIONS CATALOG AUDIO

443-445 Hartford Road, Manchester
647-9987

in time for Mother's day!

SOLID \$5.00
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EVERY PIECE INDIVIDUALLY GIFT BOXED

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MANCHESTER PARKADE
MANCHESTER • 649-1787

MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6 SUN. 12-5

Manchester Herald
FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1977

Manchester volunteers in action

29 APR 29

Dedicated to the thousands of volunteers who make it possible for growing Manchester to remain a city of village charm.

Many volunteer in government

The Town of Manchester is the largest single employer in the community, but many people probably do not realize the amount of volunteer work that goes into running the town's government.

Many members of the local government — the general manager, assistant manager, department heads, and department employees — are, of course, paid for their services. These positions are considered full-time jobs.

But many more who serve the town do so without compensation. They give their time and energy to help solve some of the routine problems, as well as the not-so-routine problems, that face a community of 50,000.

More than 200 town residents are included in the list of members of permanent boards and commissions.

The nine members of Manchester's governing body — the Board of Directors — do receive a yearly stipend for their work. The pay, however, is much less than the time the directors spend at the job.

Along with two meetings each month, the board members also are involved in study committees, civic functions, and regularly listening to comments and suggestions from town residents.

Other boards, perhaps not as powerful, do have valuable input into the community.

Some of the committees are permanent and meet on a regularly scheduled basis. The Planning and Zoning Commission, for instance, meets monthly to hear and decide on requests made for zoning changes.

Other committees are permanent, but meet only at certain times of the year. An example is the Board of Tax Review, which meets four or five

times a year, but all meetings are usually held within a one-month period after the release of the Grand List.

The Manchester Economic Development Commission also meets only when the town is involved in a prospective development. The commission had done little work for some time, but has recently played a major role in the work done on the town's proposed industrial park project.

Still other commissions are formed on a temporary basis to meet the needs of planning a certain event or handling a specific problem. The Bicentennial Committee, which helped organize perhaps the town's largest volunteer event, and the Bantshell Committee are two such groups.

Members of some committees are specialists in the area they handle. Zoning matters, pension problems and building work are dealt with by town commissions made up of persons who are generally well-trained in those fields.

Other boards, while not requiring specialists in the field, must have members who are interested and concerned. Members of the Conservation Commission have often promoted open space land acquisition by the town. The Advisory Recreation and Park Commission has done its part to promote local recreational programs.

Political work is also primarily a volunteer effort. The Democratic (80 members) and Republican (85 members) Town Committees alone consists of 165 members. Election time brings on an onslaught of volunteers — people to telephone, hand out leaflets, provide rides on Election Day.



Town Directors listen to probate judge

Members of the Board of Directors, listening here to Probate Judge William FitzGerald, are paid a small annual stipend, but the amount of hours they serve exceeds the amount of pay. The directors meet regular-

ly twice a month, and often attend special meetings, civic gatherings, and monthly comment sessions. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Planning and Zoning Commission at work

Many Manchester residents serve as volunteers on town boards and commissions. Here, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, foreground, listen to

testimony before a large crowd at the zoning hearing on the Buckland industrial park. (Herald photo by Dunn)

EDC chairman

Gerald Okrant serves as chairman of the Manchester Economic Development Commission (EDC). He has been involved in regular meetings connected with the Buckland industrial park and also spoke frequently on the park proposal before the March 15 referendum. (Herald photo by Dunn)



TBC inspects project

The work of the Town Building Committee often involves on-site inspections of construction projects and buildings under town jurisdiction as well as approving all phases of plans for projects. In the past year the committee gave final approval to construction projects at Illing and Bennet Junior High Schools, the Regional Occupational Training Center and the Buckland Firehouse. It is currently involved in planning for the Washington School/West Side Recreation Center and Bentley School projects. The committee also toured several of its former school projects to evaluate maintenance and condition and to get ideas for new projects. Here members of the committee inspect the boiler room at Highland Park School. From left to right, they are James Spencer, Chairman Paul Phillips, Theunis Werkhoven, Robert Kenniff, Richard LaPointe and Frank Stabler. On the committee, but not pictured, are Donald Kuehl, secretary, and Fred Brunoli. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Remarkable Quality. Treasure Chest diamonds are far superior in color, cut, and clarity to ordinary diamonds.

Ask any of 32,000+ discriminating brides who own one.



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(*Closed Sundays and Holidays)

Live The Good Life In Our Home Town. . . MANCHESTER



69-71 CONGRESS ST.
Duplex's



73-75 CONGRESS ST.
Duplex's



65-67 CONGRESS ST.
Duplex's



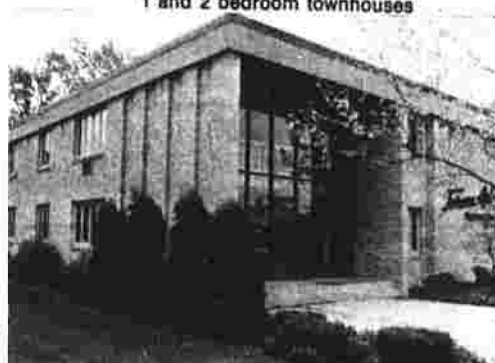
Pine Ridge Village
106-122 NEW STATE RD.
1 and 2 bedroom townhouses



Sunny Brooke Village
226-240 NEW STATE RD.



568-576 HILLIARD ST.



The Teresa Apartments
1 MAIN ST.
1st Building in Manchester's Redevelopment Project 1



55-61 CONGRESS ST.
2 bedroom townhouses



189 WEST MIDDLE TPKE



25 CONGRESS ST.



Homestead Park Village
CONGRESS AND HOMESTEAD ST.
1 and 2 bedroom townhouses



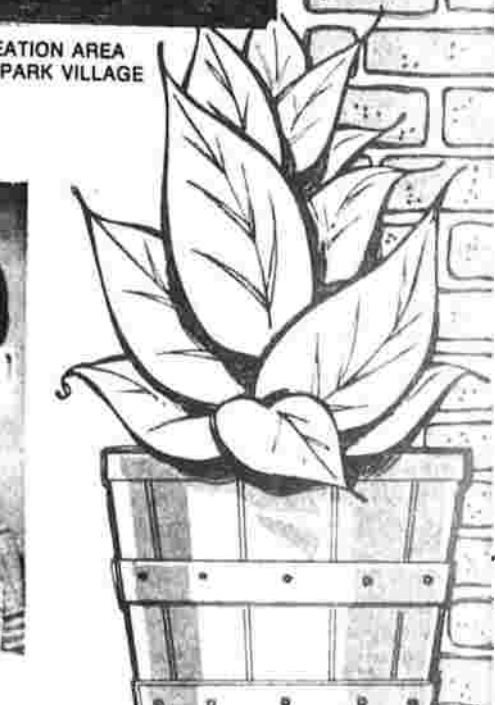
LOVELY RECREATION AREA AT HOMESTEAD PARK VILLAGE



65-67 LYNESS ST.
Duplex's



Damato Enterprises with many years of construction experience take pride in building to enhance the charm of Manchester.



Independence Village
HENRY STREET, MANCHESTER
ONE-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

DAMATO ENTERPRISES

230-A NEW STATE RD., MANCHESTER, CONN.

646-1021

We're proud of our part in community progress!

42,271 have donated their blood

From the beginning of the Red Cross Program in Manchester, June 6, 1950 to April 1, 1977, there has been a total of 42,271 pints of blood donated in this community by fellow residents at mobile unit operations in Manchester.

(This does not include blood donations made by emergency donors at Manchester Memorial

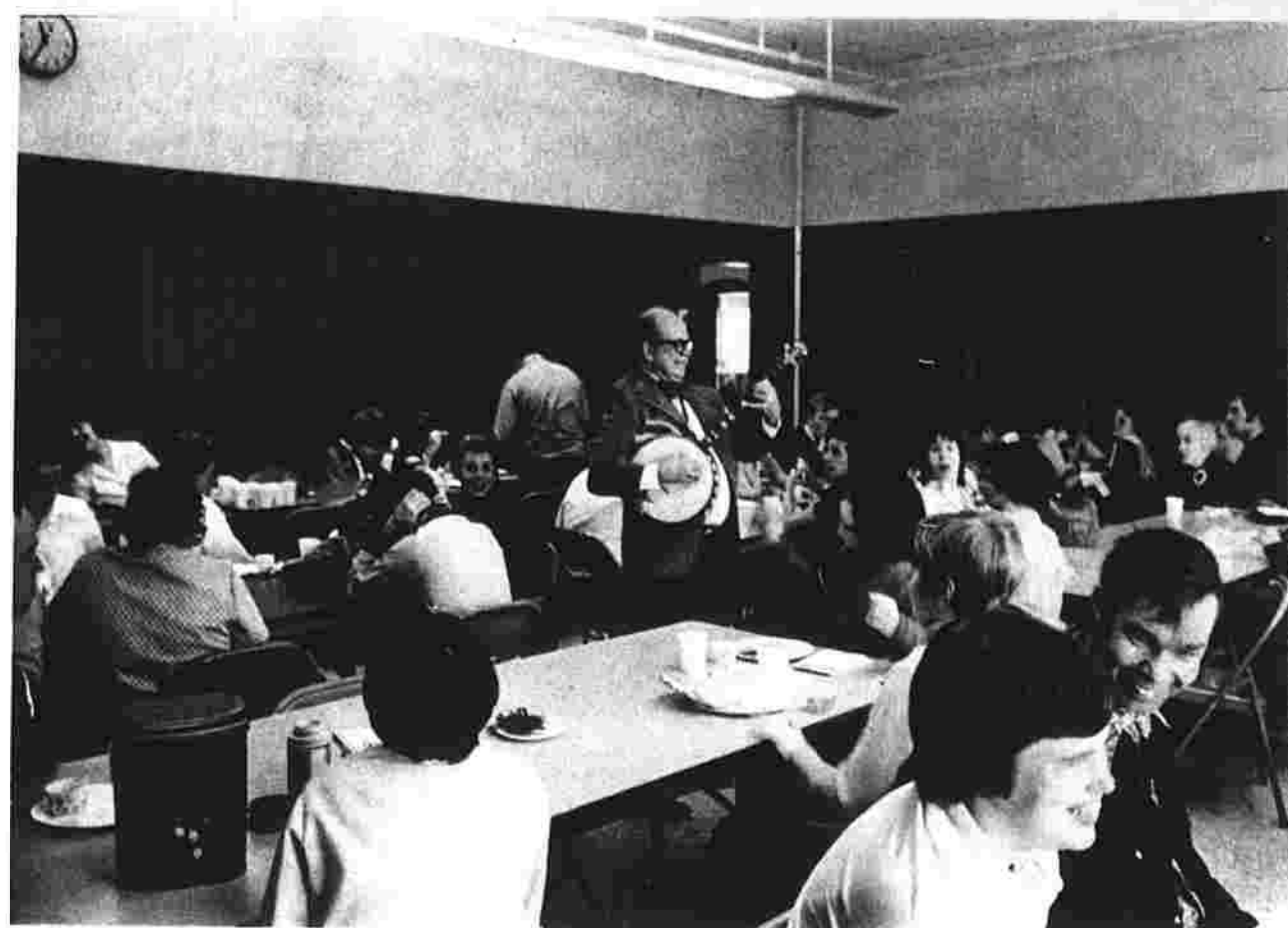
Hospital and does not include blood collected at unit operations in Bolton and operated by the Manchester-Bolton branch.)

If one considers that in other states where there is no voluntary Blood Program, a patient who is hospitalized and in need of blood can be charged between \$25 and \$35 for each pint used in addition to the

hospital charge for processing, the monetary worth of this Red Cross program alone is impressive.

The number of gallon donors still active in the program is as follows:

Four gallons 59.
Five gallons 32.
Six gallons 31.
Seven gallons 34.
Eight gallons 10.
Nine gallons 5.
Ten gallons 6.
Eleven gallons 2.
Twelve gallons 1.
Thirteen gallons 1.



Musicians Fund helps holiday entertaining

Bernard "Bernie" Bentley of 18 Canterbury St. entertained Manchester Sheltered Workshop with his singing and banjo playing at the annual Christmas party. Bentley entertained by himself before being joined

by his band. The performance is funded by the Musicians Performance Trust Fund of New York City. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Neighborhood events helps MARC

Not all efforts to help out good causes is highly organized. Sometimes young people get together and stage a neighborhood event for charity. Caroline Marinelli as LaVerne and Joe Rossetti as The Fonz do their thing in a play called "Happy Days," which was staged at the Joe Rossetti home at 88 Ralph St. They raised \$30 for the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens. (Herald photo by Pinto)

lydall, inc.



Left: Lydall and its employees generously support Manchester's yearly United Way campaign. Janet Estes, Office Manager, and Millard H. Pryor, Jr., President, right, are shown presenting Lydall's 1976 contribution.

Below: Ground was broken last summer for the Town's Bicentennial Band Shell. David R. Nichols, Corporate Controller, (second from the right) represented Lydall as the first area business to contribute to the Band Shell Fund.



Above: Nineteen employees, who have been with Lydall's Colonial Fiber, Manchester Plant, and Lydall & Foulds Division 25 years or more were honored at a special luncheon during the year. John Alvord, left, Assistant Division Manager at Lydall & Foulds, received an award in recognition for his 31 years of service from Daniel Sudarsky, Chairman of the Executive Committee.



Left: In early fall, 1976, Manchester's Park Department utilized a Lydall forklift truck in relocating the planters on Main Street. Morris Elliott, a Lydall & Foulds employee for 25 years, assisted in the move.

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 \$33 million company. Profits for 1976 exceeded \$1.5 million — Lydall's fifth consecutive year of earnings improvement. Over 200 of Lydall's 630 employees live in the Manchester area. Between local payrolls, purchases and taxes, the Company contributes over \$3 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.



MHS students clean Sheltered Workshop

These Manchester High School students spent part of their Christmas vacation cleaning the floors of the Sheltered Workshop at Lincoln Center. Equipment was donated by the Modern Janitorial Service of Manchester. The students are, from left, George Giguere, Glen Cobb, Michael Rossilla, Stephen Wierzbicki and David Ayette. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Volunteer CD ambulance driver

Mayor Matthew Moriarty (left) congratulates Chief Petty Officer Thomas Williams for his volunteer work with the Manchester Civil Defense ambulance. Williams worked for 2½ years with the ambulance before being transferred by the Navy. He was honored earlier this year by the Board of Directors for the time he donated to the Civil Defense project. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Setting up for supper

Krista Jacobson, left, and Carrie Thomas, members of the Youth Connection at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park St., work to complete setting up tables in the church's Neil Hall for a pancake supper. About 20 members of the group did the work. (Herald photo by Barlow)



Help for explosion victims

After an October explosion destroyed an Adams St. home, hundreds of area residents contributed clothing and other household items to the Goss and Merovonich families that had lived in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baudry, friends of the Goss family, sort through some of the items that were stored at the Manchester Mall on Main St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

PRESENTING Harvest Hill

The Harvest Hill Package Store of Manchester was opened in 1959 by the late Michael Magnello. His love and interest in securing superb wines for his customers is still an institution at Harvest Hill. The dedication of the employees has created a name for Harvest Hill as having the best and most extensive selection of wines in the area. The manager, Bernie DeLong, attended Manchester Community College to further his knowledge of imported and domestic wines. Because of his qualifications in this area, he has been able to convey his interest in wines to his customers. Jeff Graham, assistant manager, was hired a year ago and has become the ideal alter-ego of Bernie. Jeff is always available to answer any questions put to them and they are both well qualified to assist their customers in their selection of wines and spirits. Monthly gourmet recipes are available to everyone. These have all been pre-tested and approved as regards eye appeal and nutritional value. Harvest Hill is a progressive institution. Another first for Harvest Hill is the current installation of the new State of Connecticut "Daily Lottery."



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

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HARTFORD 241 Sigourney St. 241 Sigourney St.

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Bassmasters teach fly tying

Peter Palicki of Manchester Bassmasters shows proper fly tying techniques to a class of fishing enthusiasts, ages 9 to 12, at the Manchester Teen Center. Watching at right is Thomas Tomkunas. The Bassmasters donated their time to teach the class for four sessions in February and March. (Herald photo by Pinto)



VITA tax assistance program

George Potterton, left, a member of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, gives assistance to Joseph Barth in making out his income tax return. Potterton volunteers his services as a VITA program member to other senior citizens. VITA is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). (Herald photo by Dunn)



They tally Democratic vote

Democratic volunteers take results and keep track of how party candidates are doing on election night. Most of the organizational work done by the local political parties is handled by volunteers. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Participant in Apprenticeship Council, Manpower Training Act.

FISH started in 1968

FISH, a community oriented organization run completely by volunteers, has been in service to Manchester residents since 1968.

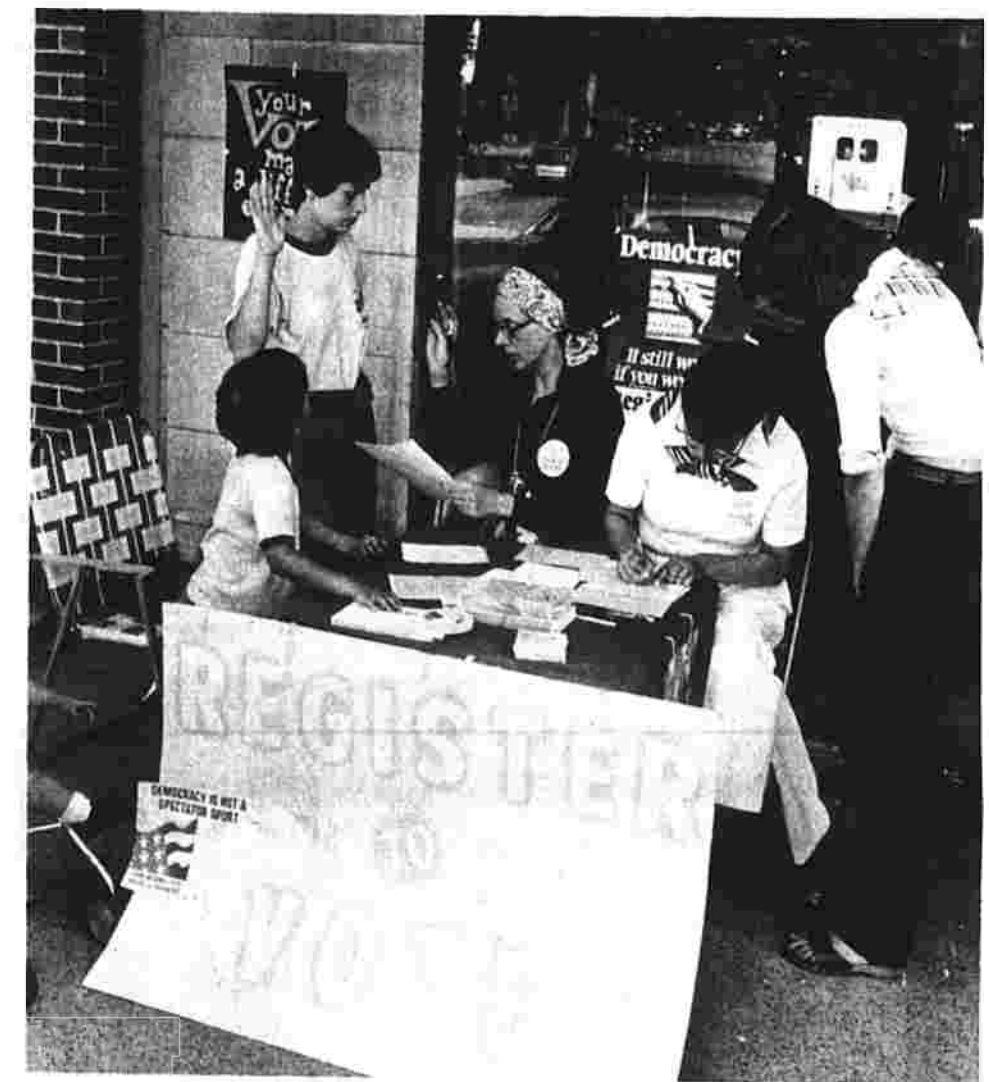
Between 85 and 90 volunteers are involved in telephone service and driving the elderly to doctor's appointments and clinics. Other services it offers are shopping, visiting shut-ins, providing meals on an emergency basis, and locating needed items. It also makes referrals for professional help.

FISH receives no funding from the state, town or any organized agency. It operates completely on donations from individuals, and church and civic groups.

Its operational costs are low—only \$50 to \$60 a month for a telephone, answering service, insurance and mailing. It mails assignment schedules to volunteers every two months to save costs. Mrs. Gene Carroll, chairman of the organization, said.



Pat Dow, one of Manchester's FISH volunteers, gets ready to take Mrs. Edna Keating of 107 Hamlin St. to a doctor's appointment. FISH was formed to give "neighborly service" to any Manchester resident needing help. (Herald photo by Dunn)



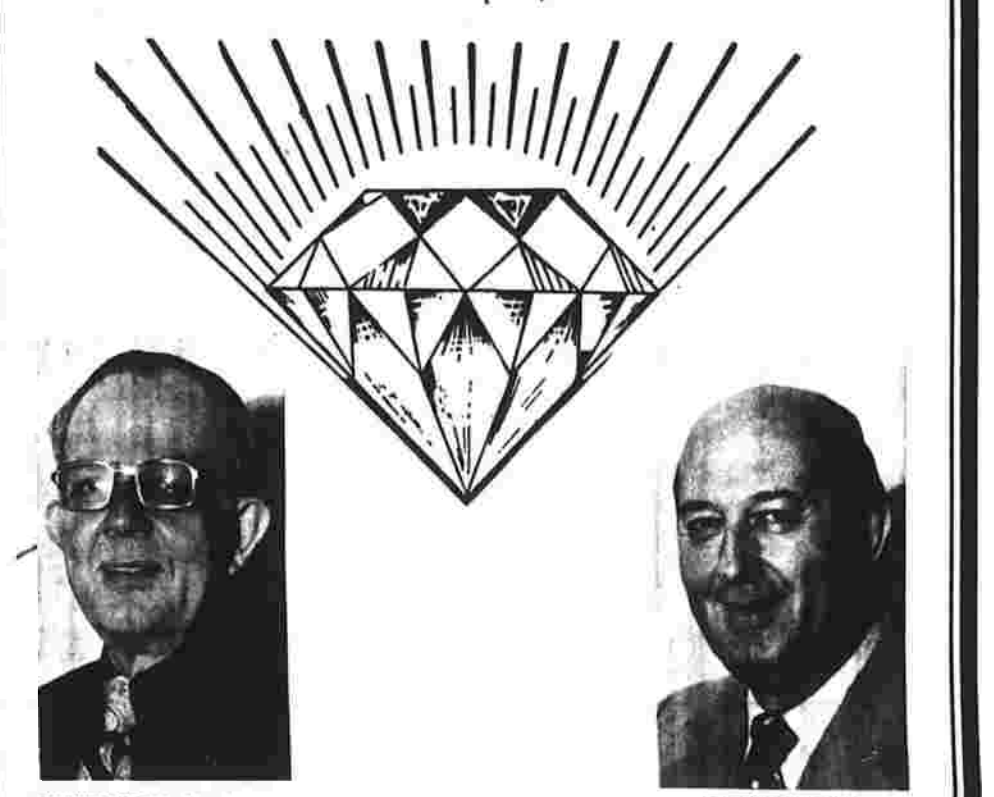
LWV helps register new voters

Janice S. Fitzgerald (seated left) and Harriet Handley (seated right) were just two of the members of the Manchester League of Women Voters who worked registering voters during last summer's sidewalk sale. Kathleen P. Vigant, left, is being sworn in, while her son, Marc, looks on. Mrs. Handley is assisting Julie E. Kenniff, right. (Herald photo by Pinto)



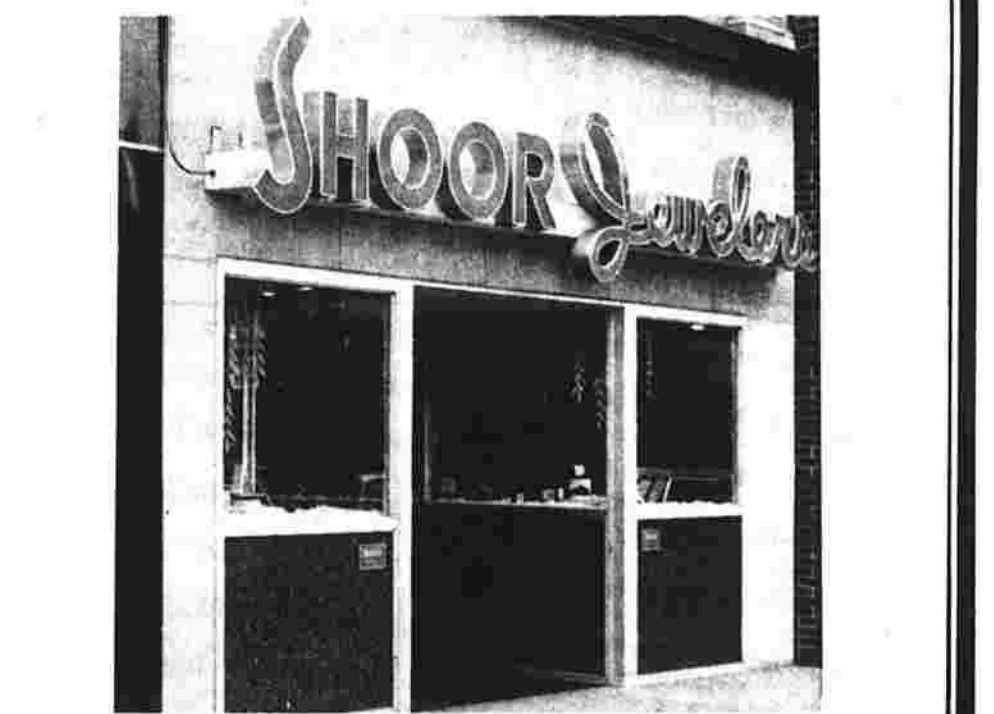
Junior Women sponsor babysitting course

Capt. Joseph McCooe of the Town Fire Department demonstrates some life-saving techniques to participants in the baby-sitting course sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club. Classes were conducted at the Red Cross office. (Herald photo by Dunn)



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LWV watchdog on government

The League of Women Voters strives to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Through its membership, it extends a non-partisan voter service to residents of Manchester.

Since its inception, it has supported the educational system, charter revision, town planning and an acquisition of open space.

The League has also taken action on local governmental measures and policies in the public interest. Members have studied Connecticut

tax reform, the Manchester school system and its financing and the City and Town Development Act.

In past years, it has promoted a Meet the Candidate Forum prior to Election Day.



CBers 'coffee break' help crash victim

Local CBers took to the airwaves last year to help Carl Ecabert, a Manchester CB radio enthusiast who was seriously injured in an accident at his home. The CBers held a "coffee break" at the Silver Lane Diner to help raise money for Ecabert. Left to right are Benita Dinzo, the log keeper, John Johns, owner of the diner, and Duane Smith, an organizer of the fund-raiser. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Jeff Koelsch seeks donations for muscular dystrophy as he distributes programs for an annual Thanksgiving Day Five Mile Road Race. (Herald photo by Pinto)

He 'works' sports scene

Whenever workers are needed to assist in planning testimonial dinners or to assist in ticket sales, one of the first men on the sports scene to be asked is Jeff Koelsch, christened Albert Koelsch.

Jeff is perhaps the most familiar figure at sporting events in Manchester. He's the white-haired man who takes all collections at home baseball games involving

Moriarty Bros. at Mt. Nebo in Twilight League play. He's the fellow who each Thanksgiving morning jumps in and offers his service passing the cup and hoping for the best from spectators on hand for the Five Mile Road Race. Most times he brings in the highest money total which goes to the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon to fight muscular



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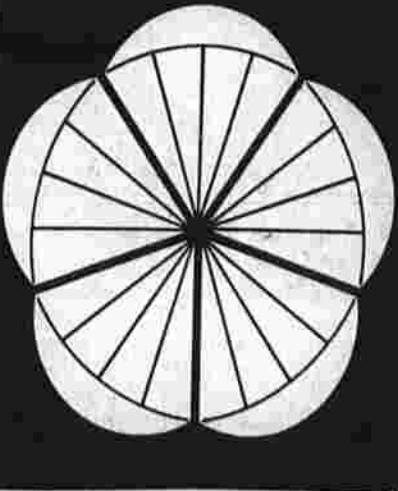
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'Red' Hadden is 'Mr. Road Race'

Big, round Wilbert "Red" Hadden is a Manchester man who has a world of responsibility on his broad shoulders each year.

For the past 28 years, Hadden, a retired state prison guard and now on the Savings Bank of Manchester staff, has served as general chairman of Manchester's biggest sporting event, the Five Mile Road Race.

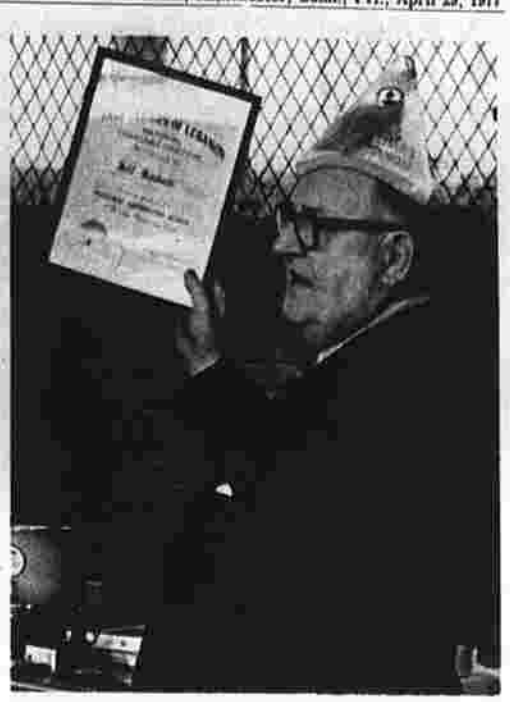
There are 101 details that must be taken care of each year with the race expanding from just eight runners and a hundred spectators to more than 1,000 runners and 12,000 onlookers, and Hadden has to make most of the decisions.

It's far from a one-day operation, but each year the cigar-smoking red head has a lot of satisfaction after the last runner has crossed the line and the crowd heads for home.

The purpose of the race is to raise money for the muscular dystrophy fund, national objective of the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars, Lebanon.

More than \$25,000 has been raised by Hadden and his associates for this great cause over the years.

Helping others makes the many hours put into the race worthwhile. That's why Hadden will be "on the line again" in 1977 as race chairman.



Big Sisters a close relationship

The Big Sisters program is based on a one-to-one relationship between younger girls and their older "big sisters." The older women, many of whom are local college and high school students, give their time and energy to meet with the younger girls. The program is primarily an individual one, but there are some group activities. Here, two "little sisters," with their older companions, watch the show at a Christmas party held for program participants. Left to right are Sue Koski, Lisa Barlow, Laura Barlow and Julie Hudson. (Herald photo by Pearson)



Heart-shaped cookies for Heart Month

To help publicize Heart Month, the children at the Chestnut Hill Pre-school Nursery made heart-shaped cookies. Taking part in the effort are, from left, Jeff Minor, Diane Ashton, Jonas McCray and Michelle Mae. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Helping others a mandate for Welcome Rebekah Lodge

Members of the Welcome Rebekah Lodge, IOOF, cultivate and extend social and fraternal relations of life among lodges and the families of Odd Fellows. Helping others is a mandate for members.

The organization also volunteers its services in support of the Connecticut Eye Bank and an educational program at the United Nations.

Old Fellowship was among the first organizations to work to reunite the North and South after the Civil War.

The Rebekah branch of Odd Fellowship, was the first women's fraternal organization to be organized in the world.

Through its teachings and ceremonies, its Order seeks to elevate the character of men and women, and create a more enjoyable and livable social environment for people.



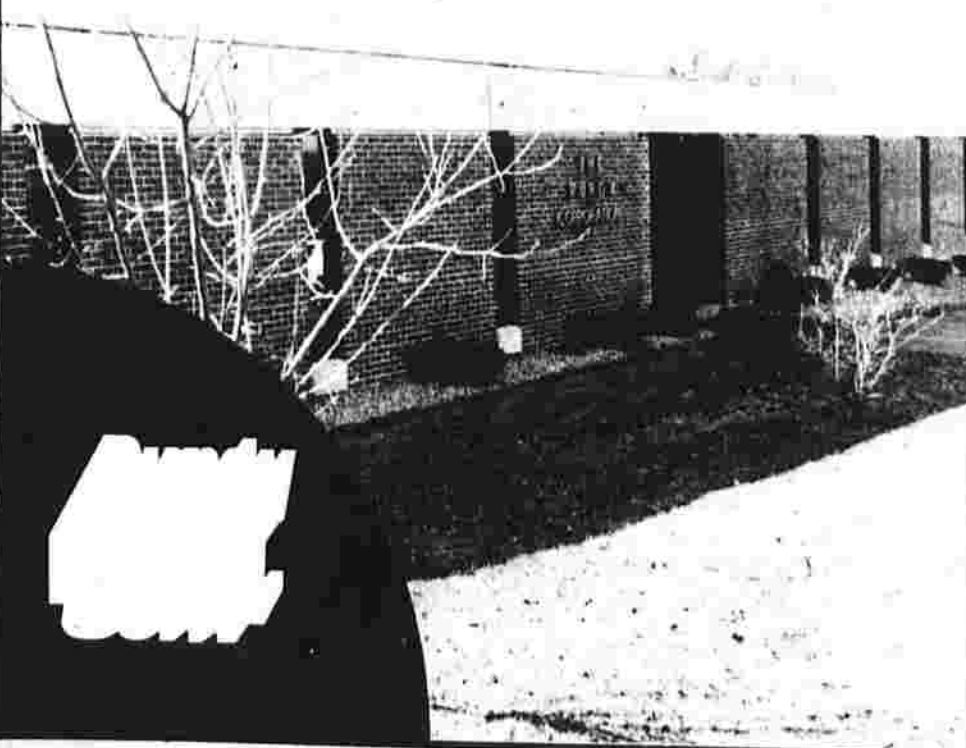
Garden Club keeps town pretty

Part of the continuing effort to keep Manchester looking like the City of Village Charm is planting of trees and shrubs by various organizations, among them the Manchester Garden Club. This planting has added historical significance. The Liberty Tree, a pin oak, was planted at the Cheney Homestead by the club. It was a presentation in honor of the Bicentennial. Looking at the sapling are Mrs. Anthony Sherlock, Garden Club president; Mrs. Anton Latawiec, the club's horticultural chairman; and Mrs. Stuart G. Segar and Herbert Swanson, co-chairmen of the Manchester Historical Society. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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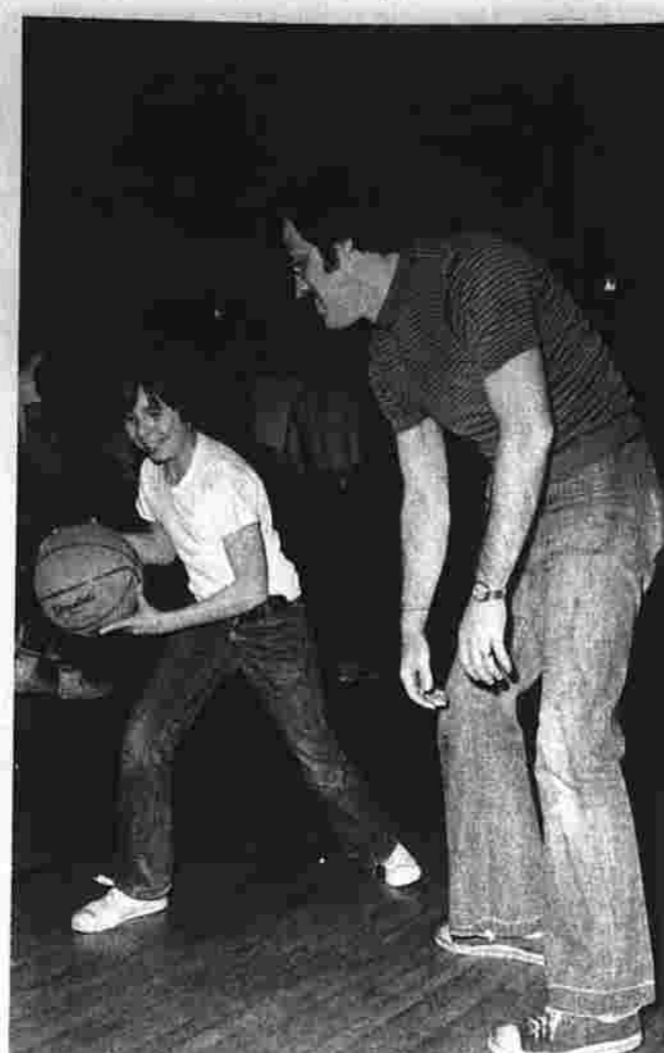
He samples the product

Matthew MacClean, 4, of Glastonbury, a student at South United Methodist Nursery School in Manchester, watches the process of making ice cream at Carvel's Ice Cream Super Market and then go to sample the final product. Camille Kamm, employe at Carvel's, gives her assistance. Many businesses such tours of their facilities for school children. (Herald photo by Vaughn)



SAM hosts seniors-youth picnic

One of the highlights of the Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) program is when the young people of the community host the annual Senior Citizens-Youth Picnic in Center Springs Park. Games, like the one shown, are featured between the two groups with a big picnic feed to climax the event. (Herald photo by Dunn)



He steals Big Brother pass

Anthony Gagnon, 11, of 46 Wells St. steals the ball away from his Big Brother Bill Prentice of 36 Irving St. during a night of basketball at the Verplanck School in Manchester. Big Brothers are volunteer men who are each assigned as adult friends to a boy growing up without his father. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Halftime show brought idea for midget football

Twenty-three years ago on Jan. 1, 1955 the idea to start a midget football program in Manchester was broached by three men, all firemen, who were on duty at the Town Fire Department's Co. No. 3 on School St., Sody Straghan, Ernie Pohl and Jim "Dutch" Fogarty. The trio was witnessing a bowl game and the halftime show included a game of youngsters. Over the past two decades, the Manchester Midget Football League has prospered, thanks to men like Ken Smith, Fogarty and Harold "Pinky" Pohl, as well as countless others. Smith, Fogarty and Pohl are still volunteering their time and efforts to raise money for youth projects in Manchester by manning the concession stands at Mt. Nebo and Memorial Field. All profits from the stands are turned back into promoting local activities, particularly the Midget Football League.

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ECHS students entertain Meadows patients

The East Catholic High School Junior class stages a buffet dinner for residents of The Meadows convalescent home each spring. Here the students prepare hot dogs and hamburgers over a charcoal grill outside the cafeteria where the oldsters were served the buffet. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Land Trust preserves town beauty

One of the organizations which tries to preserve Manchester's beauties is the Manchester Land Trust, Inc., a voluntary group which accepts donations of land to dedicate them to public use as open space. Here at Porter St. and Adelaide Rd. a pond and wooded area has been given over to the trust. The donor was Dr. Alexander Marsh, standing, and the gift was accepted by Philip Richard, chairman of the appraisal and survey committee of the trust. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Bike-a-thon volunteers aid Easter Seals

One of the more common methods for volunteers to raise funds for charities is to combine the effort with some physical fitness activity with the idea being that good health and a good cause both benefit. The concept is that people will pledge so much for each mile a participant walks, swims or rides. This scene was snapped as a bike-a-thon got under way to raise funds for the Easter Seal program. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Auxiliaries serve in variety of ways

The Auxiliary of the Manchester Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans serves the community in a variety of ways.

It assists the injured or disabled veterans and his or her family, cooperates with all patriotic organizations and public agencies devoted to this cause.

Instituted more than 30 years ago, the auxiliary members have made thousands of cancer pads, visits to veterans hospitals, and, through its parent chapter, has donated equipment to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The organization meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the VFW Home on E. Center St.

Annual events include honoring the Gold Star Mothers, Forget-me-not Drive, and recreation programs at Rocky Hill and Newington Veterans Hospitals.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars participates in all phases of endeavors to help and assist its members and the members of the VFW and all veterans.

The Auxiliary's programs include many community activities such as hospital work, drug abuse programs, rehabilitation for veterans, youth projects, support of its national home, and sponsorship of a Loyalty Day program.

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EMT described during National Career Week

One of these young students at Bennet Junior High School may find it easier to choose a career because of a particular demonstration given during a National Career Week demonstration. Two Emergency Medical Team (EMT) members of the Manchester Ambulance Service often demonstrate some of the more common emergency medical technique used to school and civic groups. Raymond Eldridge, in uniform shirt, prepares an electrocardiogram instrument while Richard Hassett assists. (Herald photo by Pinto)



He runs for causes

Andy West, a student at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School in Manchester, loves to run and run for good causes. Last May he raised more than \$500 for the Newington Children's Hospital when he attempted to break the world record of running 161 miles in 14 hours. He did not break the record because of rain and stomach cramps, but did clock more than 100 miles for the children at Newington. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Litter cleanup at Salter's

A favorite volunteer activity — and a decidedly most needed one — of Manchester area scout units is litter cleanup chores. Getting Salter's Pond spruced up for summer was the project taken on in early April last year by Boy Scout Troop 362, sponsored by St. Bartholomew's Roman Catholic Church. Pulling at an old stump tagged for removal are Jeffrey Jones, Steven McDermott, David McGill and Gregory Heck. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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AL Auxiliary aids vets

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary spend a good deal of their time assisting and aiding veterans and their families, promoting Americanism, and participating in community service projects. Activities include a Child and Youth Program in April, Foreign Relations Program in March, Rummage Sale in the fall and spring, and a Poppy Sale in May. The Auxiliary also conducts bingo parties, Christmas shops, and brings entertainment to hospitalized veterans. Food baskets, clothing and toys are distributed at holiday time. Each year, the organization sponsors two students to Girls' State held at the University of Connecticut.



Scouts clean up litter

Debris accumulates everywhere man lives. Volunteers like Kendrick Beckwith, and David Wayland of Scout Troop 25 and their fellow scouts spent a Saturday as volunteer litter collectors at Hilliard Pond. The cleanup was sponsored by the Manchester Conservation Commission. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Tom Conran

He helps in sports

Little League baseball president... Midget Football League coach... Elks Youth Activity chairman... Volunteer basketball referee and baseball and softball umpire. Basketball clinic instructor... Director of the Punt, Pass and Kick program. Assistant varsity football coach at Manchester High. These are only a handful of volunteer functions that Tom Conran has been associated with over the past three decades in Manchester. Name a worthwhile youth sports activity in Manchester and some way you'll find Conran lending his time and talents.

B'nai B'rith backs many programs

B'nai B'rith, a service organization, supports a variety of programs through its volunteer members. It conducts a Cancer Clinic, a Tay Sachs Clinic, Anti-defamation activities, makes mittens for Mansfield Training School and lap robes for Newington Children's Hospital. Through its active membership it supports a Children's Home in Israel, a modern residential treatment center for the rehabilitation of the emotionally disturbed; offers health services at the Belfare Hospital in Cleveland, also a residential center for emotionally disturbed children; the Levi Memorial Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., which is devoted to the treatment of arthritic and rheumatoid diseases; and the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colo., which is known throughout the world for the quality of its treatment of chest diseases and research department. B'nai B'rith's programs in Israel are extensive. It also conducts Operation Stork with the March of Dimes to aid in reduction of infant deaths and birth defects through prenatal care.

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EDC listens to park plan

One of the town's volunteer commissions, the Manchester Economic Development Commission, is shown here at a recent hearing on the Buckland industrial park. These members, like almost all of those who serve on town boards, are not paid for the many hours of time required for meetings and hearings. From left to right are: Gerald Okrant, chairman; James Outigley; Jack Hunter; Stephen Penny; William Anderson; Robert Weiss, town manager; William Thornton; Alan Lamson, assistant town planner; and Robert Stone. Weiss and Lamson are not members of the commission, but have worked closely with its members in planning the park. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Introduction to SCUBA DIVING

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



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.

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



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



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.



SAFETY THROUGH EDUCATION

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 slick 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 this 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 tail 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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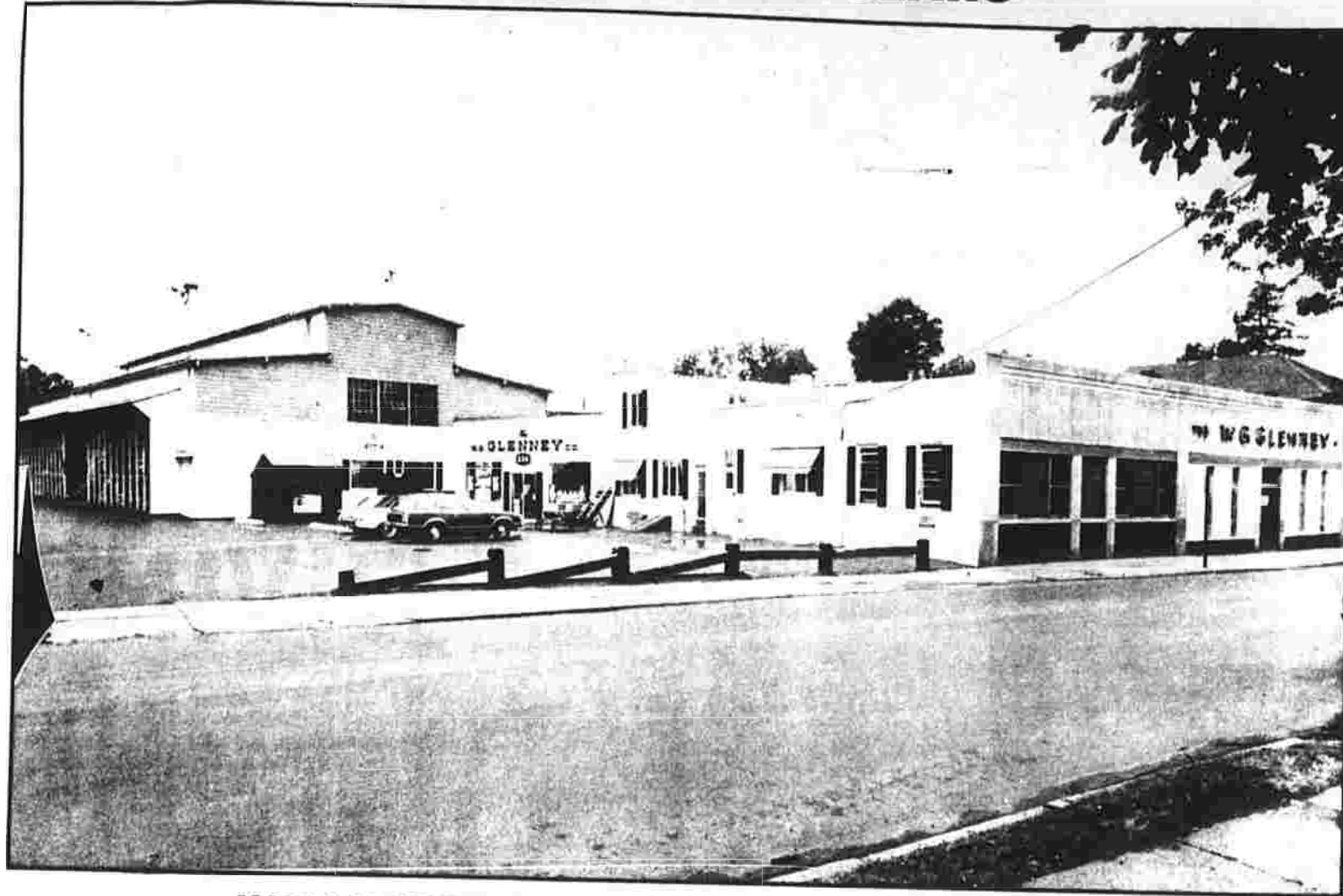
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Manchester volunteers in action



Lillian and Charles Banks together have given 28 years of volunteer service to the Manchester chapter of the American National Red Cross. Mrs. Banks has been a volunteer for 20 years. Her husband began as a Red Cross volunteer when he retired eight years ago. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Volunteer Marge Kravitz offers baby photo service—one of the MMH Auxiliary fund-raising projects—to a new mother, Mrs. Lynne Fogg.



David Mercure is served some fresh ice water by Volunteer Barbara Rohrbach who keeps the water pitchers filled in her ward.



Volunteers Marge Field, right rear, and Karen Heldmann, right front, assist patient customers Dolores Turkowski, left, and Carole Benedict as they "window shop" on the gift cart.

Hospital relies on volunteers

Aside from the white uniformed members of the medical profession who serve patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital, there is another crew, dressed in coral smocks and jumpers, who are seen almost everywhere in the hospital.

Known as members of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, women and teen-age girls, in their pastel uniforms, and male members join forces in a tremendous supplementary and supportive program which provides the extra services helpful to both staff and patients.

During last year, volunteers donated 48,733 hours of service in various departments at the hospital. An average of about 385 volunteers a month serve in about 25 areas. Masterminding the complicated schedule

is Mrs. Joan Bendtsen, director of volunteer services.

Area served by volunteers include: Gift shop and cart, emergency room, engineering, motor pool, ward clerk (nursing stations), coffee cart, lobby reception, pediatrics, Penney Saver Thrift Shop, library cart, Miller building hostesses, physical therapy, sterile processing, data processing.

Also, Center for Mental Health, Junior Volunteer adult advisory group, social service, laboratory, occupational therapy, pharmacy, public relations, operating room, business office and X-ray.

Since its formal beginning in 1923, the auxiliary has donated thousands of dollars for the hospital's benefit.

It took the auxiliary 50 years to recognize "men's lib." In 1973, membership in the organization was opened to men—men who

wanted a volunteer their knowledge of carpentry, electronics, engineering and business management.

Besides serving in hospital-oriented areas, volunteers are also involved with the auxiliary's recently organized Community Outreach Program, designed to deal with community interests such as parent-teenage relationships, Parents Anonymous, a chokesaver program, and a series of health lectures which will be run at least once again next year after two previous successful presentations.

The Junior Auxiliary began in 1926 and has supplanted the adult auxiliary's program ever since.

As membership in the hospital's auxiliary grows, the ladies and young girl volunteers, usually recognizable by their coral uniforms, and male auxiliary members will continue to provide routine and new services where needed at the hospital.



Volunteer Mildred Buckler offers reading materials to patients in the Miller Wing. Christine Carpenter, left, makes a selection as Virginia Roberts, with glasses, and Mary Snyder wait their turn.



MMH volunteer Charles Lynn saves valuable employe time as he wheels Michael Scheinblum, patient, to the X-ray rooms.



Volunteer Julie Gomez folds operating room linen supplies for sterilization. In spite of the fact that Julie had a stroke a few years ago leaving her with limited use of one arm, she is brought to the hospital every morning where she spends day folding linen—a job she can do and do well.



Katherine Wheeler, chairman of the junior volunteers, explains one of the of a junior volunteer during a brief lecture on their duties at the hospital.



Volunteer Mildred Hartung prepares equipment in the physical therapy department for a patient's use.



Cheryl Hennequin, a junior volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital, labels test tubes in the urinalysis department.

Herald photographs by Reginald Pinto and Steve Dunn

PRESENTING
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(Pictured above from left are Jim, Jean and Ron Moriconi)

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Volunteer Max Kornfeld has literally created a new job in the business office out of his expertise in business management. (Photo by Dr. Leo Charendoff)



Esther Lessner, right, demonstrates the use of the special phone in the self-help Miller Building wing to Phyllis Johnston, a patient. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Volunteer Virginia Prior assists a visitor, Miss Sally McNally, in the reception lobby in finding the floor and room number of the patient she has come to visit. (Photo by Dr. Leo Charendoff)



Dot Jenkins, left, a MMH Auxiliary volunteer, does some shopping of her own for a new coat at the Penny Saver Thrift Shop. Dot McCann, another MMH volunteer, gives a helping hand. The thrift shop is the largest fund raising project of the hospital auxiliary. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Total strangers beome friends in time of personal tragedies

Manchester residents believe in the old saying, "A friend in need is a friend indeed," even when the needy person may be a total stranger.

In the past few years, townspeople have frequently come to the aid of those who have suffered a personal tragedy or disaster. The explosion of an Adams St. home on Oct. 7, 1976 left two families homeless. Practically all of the belongings of both families were lost.

But a drive was soon started to collect items for the victims. Area residents donated clothes, games, kitchen utensils, and other household items for the families. A local merchant donated space in his Main St. mall for storage of the collected items. Other people gave money—about \$1,200 was collected and used for the purchase of larger items, particularly furniture and appliances. Some local merchants offered dis-

counts on these items for the homeless families.

When the two families found new homes, town employees and friends helped them move in. The helpfulness of town residents and of the Junior Women's League was especially important to the families during their homeless period.

Manchester residents also played an active role in raising funds for victims of a 1976 earthquake in Italy. The entire state raised about \$145,000 for the Venetian Earthquake Relief, Inc. The money was used to furnish a library and build a senior citizens center in the Italian communities of Osoppo and Arterga.

Manchester was very active in the whole thing," Dr. John X.R. Basile, who organized the local effort, said. "The town did a tremendous job."

A similar relief fund was organized last year by Manchester Community College student. They raised \$1,139.50 for victims of the Guatemala earthquake in February 1976.

Local residents also provide assistance for day-to-day mishaps that might not be quite as severe as an explosion or earthquake.

The town's Civil Defense ambulance is manned by trained Emergency Medical Technicians who attend sporting and civic events in Manchester throughout the year. The ambulance attendants are unpaid.

CB radio operators have also been of service to those in need. A radio unit to handle emergency calls was set up at the Nike Site last October. The idea was to help persons in trouble, from stranded motorists to medical emergency calls.

The unit was quite busy during its

first month, but its use has been slower in recent months and the unit is now occupied on a more limited basis.

CBers have also taken part in fund-raising "coffee breaks." Such an effort was made last year for Carl Ecabert, a Manchester resident and CBer who was injured in an accident at his home.

Other CB operators monitored a radio around the clock and took pledges for funds to help the injured man.

A similar fund-raiser was held after the Adams St. explosion. Edwin Edwards, president of the Manchester CBers Club, said. The club has also participated in coffee breaks in other area communities.

"We're all concerned CBers. We try to do our bit for the community and the surrounding towns," he said.



A natural gas explosion last Oct. 7 destroyed a two-family home on Adams St. Members of the families that once occupied this home were assisted by area

residents, who contributed household goods and money to ease the burden of relocating and starting all over again. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Reconstructing school

Many volunteers, including many Manchester fire fighters, have worked on reconstructing Keeney St. School as it was in 1751. Here, some of the volunteers are installing a window which is a replica of the original windows, made by Lingard Cabinet Co. Lingard is fire chief of the Eighth District Fire Department. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Lutz has many volunteers

The Lutz Junior Museum Volunteer League has provided a continuously changing variety of participatory exhibits which teach as well as entertain.

Classes, workshops and programs are held in all areas of learning. Volunteers work at the museum with the staff in various clerical positions, prepare exhibits, make repairs, and run the museum store. Some serve as receptionists after-

noons at the facility.

The league's annual events include an open house for new members in September, a Christmas craft and cookie sale, and a luncheon in May.

The league was founded and organized in 1958. Officers are elected in May and serve for one year. Monthly board meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at the museum.



Elks host dinner for elderly

Members of Manchester Lodge of Elks host a dinner for senior citizens at the (Regional Occupational Training Center. Serving the guests are Anthony Merola, right, exalted ruler, and Jon Hawthorne, leading knight of the Elks. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Dressing up the Christmas dolls

Mrs. Rose Menasian, left, chairman of the Manchester Branch of the Southern New England Telephone Co. Pioneers community service, and Mrs. Mary Barone, a life member of the Pioneers, check some of the dolls the employees and Pioneers have dressed for Christmas giving by the Salvation Army. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Meet Newcomers Club

The Newcomers Club acquaints new residents of Manchester with one another and with the community.

Craft fairs, fashion shows and tag sales are conducted to bring residents closer together, at the same time serving the needs of all.

The club was organized more than 20 years ago and recently celebrated its anniversary. Currently, it has 60 members.

Officers are elected in May and serve for one year. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month at the Nutmeg Program Center, N. Main St.

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Deputy Chief Richard Sartor of the Manchester Police Department explains aspects of daily police procedure at the annual Open House of the police headquarters, cosponsored with the Exchange Club of Manchester. The police officers volunteer their time for the tour, as well as other events and lectures throughout the year to help inform the public of police functions in the community. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester police force said service-oriented

Members of the Manchester Police Department often go "above and beyond the call of duty" when it comes to helping people in emergency situations.

Officers do "what seems like the human thing to do," but is certainly not required, on many occasions. Many of these cases do not get recorded on the police reports.

Dep. Police Chief Richard Sartor calls the Manchester police force a "very service-oriented police department."

"Our basic goal is law enforcement plus providing service to the community that deals with the quality of life under emergency situations," he said.

A survey of the local police officers a few years ago revealed that the main reason why most of them wanted to be police officers was to help people. "They are good at providing more of themselves," Sartor said of his officers.

A lot of calls that come into the department daily relate to social services. Until recently, the police station was the only place open 24 hours a day where a person could seek emergency aid. It is usually the first place people call in a crisis.

Police officers are especially helpful to out-of-town motorists who get stranded because of car trouble.

In serious police incidents, the officers are "always volunteering to stay on extra time," Sartor said. During the major ice storm which put much of the town at a standstill for nearly a week in December 1973, police officers spent many overtime hours working unpaid.

Other extra time put in as police officers include lecturing in the schools, presiding at the annual department open house, marching in the Hartford St. Patrick's Day Parade, helping with the Lions Bicycle Rodeo, and helping residents and CB radio owners mark their property.

As active citizens in the community, members of the department work with Boy Scouts, coach several athletic teams, including women's softball, and lead the Jimmy Fund. They also serve on boards of various organizations.

The police union raises money each year through its annual Policeman's Ball to help support as many youth groups as it can," according to Jon Hawthorne, union vice-president.

The union supports Little League, pays for hockey ice time, sponsors a Rec League basketball team and an American Legion baseball team and donate to midgeet football.

The union members also prepare toys for about 125 needy families at Christmastime.

The annual Cops and Robbers basketball game with the local clergy help support various organizations, such as IOH Instructors of the Handicapped.

"We are willing to help and support and do as much as we can," said Hawthorne. That seems to sum up the attitude of the 88 officers on the Manchester Police force.

James McCooe, community relations officer for the Manchester Police Department, engraves a CB radio set with the owners driver's license number. Len Bousquet of 83 Parker St. waits his turn. The police department provides the service to protect CB owners in case of theft. The department will also provide their etching tool to residents for marking their valuable property. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Carlin has been around youth sports two decades

Big lumbering Dennis Carlin has been around youth sports in Manchester for years, particularly Little League baseball, Midget League football and basketball at the East Side Rec.

Carlin has served as equipment manager with the young gridders for two decades. In baseball, he's been involved in many capacities from coach to manager to scorer.

In addition, he's coached hoop teams at the East Side for many seasons.

He also finds time for a little personal relaxation: He's the current men's scratch division 10-pin town bowling champion.



Miller 'made' MHS hockey

One man most responsible for hockey played by Manchester High students is Clyde Miller.

Miller was the chief of a band of men who campaigned vigorously for several years to have a hockey program included in the annual calendar of events for high school students.

His dream finally was realized a year ago with the first informal team in more than 35 years at Manchester High. It was Miller who set up the program and spent countless hours working with the squad over the past two years handling a number of behind-the-scenes jobs, including that of publicist.

Although the sport has been approved by the school, it is privately sponsored with Miller leading the group in various money-raising ventures.

Miller did not have a son in the hockey program this past season, when the team again competed in the CCLL, but he acted as a father to a number of boys during the long schedule.

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Those who volunteer to donate their life giving blood to help save others' lives come from all walks of life.

They are housewives, machinists, the cop on the beat, the mayor, high school students.

They represent civic groups. On several occasions, the town service clubs have competed on Save-A-Life Sunday in December. The club with the highest number of members donating receives an award.

The spirit of contest between towns has upped the blood donations on several occasions. In 1971, Manchester "out-gave" the City of

Hartford on "Save-A-Life" Sunday in 1970. On another such special occasion, Manchester was one of three towns in the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Red Cross who won in a blood collection contest with Long Beach, Calif., Red Cross chapter in 1969. At that time, Manchester collected 66 more pints than Hartford.

Giving blood has been made easy for the donors. Although appointments are accepted, they are not necessary. Anyone may walk in during the local Bloodmobile visit. On one occasion, a Sunday during the football season, television sets were set up at the collection center so donors could watch the day's football games.

Gallon donors are made at every collection. Howard L. Smith of 149 Union St. has donated more than 20 gallons in his lifetime to the Red Cross — often times ignoring the 60-day period donors are supposed to wait between donations.

On the other side of the Bloodmobile project, the only one in the nation which is an all-state free blood program, are the volunteers who check in the donors at each Bloodmobile visit, check blood types and blood pressure, fill out records, apply the blood drawing apparatus, serve refreshments to those after they have donated blood, set up all the necessary apparatus and take it down after the process is over for the

day, and drive the Bloodmobile. Professional and non-professional volunteers serve on this 28-year-old program in Connecticut.

In spite of the regular and faithful volunteer blood donors, there are the heat waves, the epidemics, the unpredictable weather conditions that all have effects on Bloodmobile visits. More often than not, the 150-pint per month quota is not quite met.

With advanced technology, one pint can be separated into several components, each with a specific task. There are always recipients waiting for someone to give any or all of those components necessary for life.



Nathan Agostinelli gets his ear pricked by Mrs. Mary Cavedon, R.N., for a blood sample, one of several processes necessary before blood can be donated. Agostinelli is a regular donor. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Shirley Clemson, left, canteen worker; Lucie Bengaton, an observer, and Dorothy Renn, also a canteen worker, all Red Cross volunteers, offer doughnuts and beverage to those who have just donated blood before they leave. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Joyce Christino, right, a Red Cross volunteer, encourages Christine Balsewicz to keep squeezing the fist block to keep the blood flowing into the collection bag. Christino, also a Red Cross volunteer, joins the blood donors when she can. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Mrs. Stanley Trusk's blood pressure is being taken by Mrs. Mary Cavedon, R.N., during the advance procedure preparatory to donating blood. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Nurse Betty Schendel waits to take a temperature reading while Red Cross volunteer Rose MacIvain checks the pulse of blood donor Mrs. Debbie McVeigh. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Emma Nyquist, left, Ruth I. Benson and Agnes Johnson check off appointments as Red Cross Bloodmobile donors arrive during a monthly Bloodmobile visit. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Making favors for patients

Cynthia Barlow, Robb Goehring and Tracy Heffron of Unit B, Bowers School, made paper hearts, cards and Valentine favors with other members of their class for residents at Crestfield Convalescent Home, a project often undertaken by many school children. (Herald photo by Pinto)



MCC students help Guatemala earthquake victims

Manchester Community College students raised more than \$1,100 last year to aid victims of an earthquake in Guatemala. Shortly after the fund drive was completed, Gloria DeFillipo, seated, president of the MCC Collegiate Civitan Club, Lois Barnes, area coordinator for Friends of Children, and Rich Bennett, MCC student senate president, reviewed a list of items needed by victims of the disaster. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Savings Bank donates to libraries

Last year the Savings Bank of Manchester presented a total of \$20,000 to six area libraries. William Johnson, president of the bank (far right) made the presentations to Librarians Richard C. Roberts, Babcock Library, Ashford; Adele McBride, Andover Public Library; Raymond J. Woollett, Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton; William C. Massey, South Windsor Public Library; Ralph C. Secord, East Hartford Public Library, and John F. Jackson, Manchester Libraries.

Jaycee Wives work as team

Through their volunteer efforts, members of the Manchester Jaycee Wives have contributed to the Senior Citizens Bus Fund, Lutz Junior Museum, and New Hope Manor.

As the result of various projects, the Jaycee Wives, working as a team, have raised funds for the Manchester Scholarship Foundation and Manchester Memorial Hospital. They have hosted a Casino Night for the past four years with proceeds benefiting community activities.

The club, a non-profit organization, was organized in 1954 and membership is limited to the wives of members of the Manchester Jaycees. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month in a member's home.

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Many community helpers were involved in last fall's Fire Prevention Week program at the schools in the North End of town. Here several were on hand to demonstrate aid to a "victim" at Bowers School. The program is organized by the Eighth District Volunteer

Fire Department and they were aided by police officers, ambulance, and emergency hospital personnel. Jim Saries of the Eighth District Department has headed up the fire prevention program for the past 11 years. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Fire fighter Robert Bycholski speaks to a group of about 40 persons who attended a class on the Heimlich Maneuver, a lifesaving technique used on choking victims, at the Town Fire Department headquarters. The

Town Fire Department has had several demonstrations on the technique for the general public and for organizations such as women's clubs, P.T.A.'s, senior citizens. (Photo by Skoglund)



Eighth District Fire Capt. Paul Gworek (seated) and fire fighter Robert Froehlich demonstrate the Heimlich Maneuver, a new method for aiding choking victims, for St. Bridget's Rosary Society. Gworek heads a group of 20 EMTs (emergency medical technicians) from the department who have given several demonstrations in first aid techniques throughout the year. (Photo by Gemme)

Firemen of Today expand knowledge

The fireman of today does not just fight fires or rescue cats out of trees. Modern fire fighters are constantly expanding their knowledge and technical skills.

A large number of firemen from the two fire departments in Manchester have spent more than 100 hours each in training to be emergency medical technicians (EMTs) during their off-duty hours.

A group of EMTs from the Town Fire Department have donated more than 600 hours in three years to man the Manchester Disaster Control Ambulance at various town events such as midge and scholastic football games, 4-H Horse Show, Boy Scout jamboree, Lions Club student foot race and walkathons.

The EMTs also have given many lectures this past year on a new technique to aid choking victims, called the Heimlich maneuver.

EMTs from the Town Fire Department assisted at the flu and measles clinics, took blood pressures at the Health Fair and assisted in many first aid classes. About 350 persons have been trained in the past year by the EMTs at the Town Fire Department in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The Town Fire Department now has 25 EMTs and the Eighth District Department has 20.

Another area in which the fire departments donate many hours to each year is fire prevention education for the public, and school children in particular. Each department presents programs and demonstrations on fire fighting and emergency aid.

Each fall, during Fire Prevention Week, several Town Fire Department members visit schools in the Town Fire Department and the Eighth District fire fighters visit schools in the North End of town.

Some of the men come during their off-duty hours because "they like to talk to the kids," Fire Chief John Rivoso said.

The firemen come in on their own time for their particular interest activities, Rivoso said.

Last year's fire prevention program by the Eighth District Fire Department was called "People Who Help," and involved professionals from other emergency agencies such as police, ambulance and hospital personnel.

The fire prevention programs also go on year round in lectures to community organizations.

The Eighth District firemen spend many hours working with Boy Scouts on their firemanship merit badges. They also participate on the Hartford County Fire Prevention Committee which sets standards for fire prevention.

Town fire fighters, although a paid department, are not paid for much of the work they do, including fighting fire during their off-duty hours. "There is no extra pay for emergencies," Rivoso said. During the major ice storm which struck the town in December 1973, many of the men spent many off-duty hours helping out.

The town firemen are also on call 24 hours a day during flooding situations. There are 62 fire fighters in the Town Fire Department and seven officers.

An extra activity the Town Fire Department's union has taken on this year is the revival of a soap box derby for children in town.

The Eighth District Fire Department has 80 active volunteers in three fire fighting companies, which includes one training company.

Training to become a line officer in the department takes about a year, said Eighth District Fire Chief Granville (Ted) Lingard. Department drills are held once a week, covering all the basic fire fighting skills. Probationary firemen are required to attend at least 50 per cent of all the drills, Lingard said.

The Eighth District also participates in several state and county-run drill sessions and courses such as the New Hampshire State Training School. Most of the courses are attended at the firemen's own expense, Lingard said, with the department covering the cost of tuition and books.

About 45 fire fighters in the Eighth District are qualified to operate the fire apparatus.

The total pay for the Eighth District Fire Department is \$2,000 a year, which is divided among the 80 men. The maximum paycheck for a six-month period would be about \$36.

The Eighth District Fire Department has given a dinner at Christmas time for the senior citizens at Mayfair Gardens for the past several years.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Eighth District has a membership of about 20 women who assist the firemen at the seniors dinner, help persons who may be left homeless by fires, and help with the annual Peach Festival. The festival helps raise money to buy the Eighth District uniforms.

The Manchester Fire Departments are called upon to assist with water problems, rescue work, service calls and medical calls in addition to fires. They provide valuable expertise for all kinds of emergency situations.

The firemen in Manchester give many hours every year to assure the safety of Manchester citizens.

Emblem Club charitable

The female counterpart of the Elks is the Emblem Club.

This organization participates in charitable endeavors, assists the Elks and works on various community projects.

During the holidays, members of the Emblem Club make gift presentations to area hospitals.

The auxiliary contributes to veterans hospitals, convalescent homes, Newington Children's Hospital, Mansfield Training School, Oak Hill School for the Blind, Kennedy Day Camp, the Senior Citizens, and also has awarded scholarships.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at the Elks Home on Bissell St.



Seniors have own Sunshine Band

The Sunshine Band is part of the Sunshiners musical group of senior citizens who provide entertainment free of charge for many Manchester events, including the Bicentennial Town Meeting '76. Rehearsing before one of their performances are Bernadette Noel, pianist; Helen Burnford, harmonica player; Andrew Lamoureux, playing the bones; Emmett Farrell, harmonica; Henry Cormier, Jew's harp; and Jim Brand, banjo. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Giving their time to scouting

Four Girl Scout leaders gathered together for a special event for Girl Scouts at Bowers School. The leaders are (from left to right) Dot Tyler, Troop 603 leader, Jean Brown, Troop 603 assistant, Carolyn Issner, Troop 686 assistant and Lou-Mae Albert, Troop 686 leader. They are among many persons in the community who devote many hours each year to scouting. (Herald photo by Larsen)

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They prepared Bicentennial float

Piles of red, white and blue paper cabbage roses were made by students at Highland Park School for their float in the Manchester's Bicentennial Parade. These happy little girls are Karen Banning, Amy Fournier, Maria Preston and Mary Kate Belhke. Manchester residents spent thousands of hours preparing for the gala Bicentennial activities. (Herald photo by Dunn)



They're in the RSVP program

Jane Chamberlain, center, instructs in knitting while Marion Hayes, at right, helps with an embroidery project as part of the RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) in the Independent Living Skills Unit and Arts and Crafts at the Regional Occupational Training Center. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Sharing at Thanksgiving

Sharing was the magic word for students at Robertson School when they collected non-perishable food items for Manchester families in need at Thanksgiving time. Checking the cartons of food are Sharon Griggs, left, Larry Blackwood, Doug Potter and Glenn Dubois. The cartons were picked by members of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, who made up and distributed the Thanksgiving baskets. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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"I'll take one of these..."

This young lady had some trouble making up her mind as she looked at a display at the Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) Art and Crafts Fair. Her name is Kristen Margarido and she lives at 50 Woodland St. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Buyers and sellers at SAM crafts fair

All year around, many Manchester residents pursue a myriad of arts and crafts hobbies. While most of them engage in the hobby for fun and recreation, many find them profitable also. To bring buyers and sellers together, many volunteers join with the personnel of Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) to stage a mammoth arts and crafts fair at Center Park. As this photo clearly attests, the event draws not only a diversity of artistic talents but also many people interested in not only acquiring items but learning more about their creation from the craftsmanship demonstrations that are an inevitable part of such fairs. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Apples for charity

Manchester Lions David Thompson, left, and Bernard Lozier sample some apples the Lions are selling. Proceeds of the apple sale benefit local charity projects, especially the blind. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Firemen serve Christmas dinner

Mrs. Flora Wells is one of many residents at Mayfair Gardens who enjoys a Christmas dinner served annually to the senior residents by the Eighth District Fire Department. Fire Chief Ted Lingard, left, supervises as Fireman Robert Eschmann serves Mrs. Wells her dinner. The turkeys were prepared by members of the department's auxiliary. The rest of the food was prepared at Second Congregational Church. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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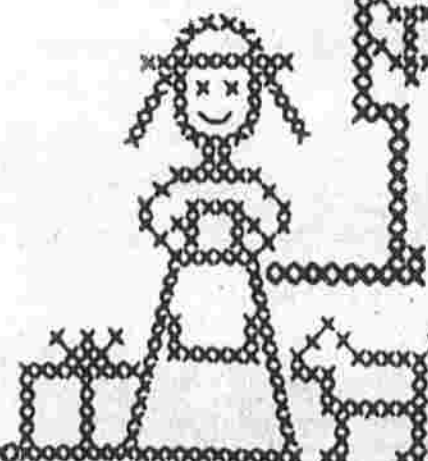
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Manchester Volunteers in action



Volunteerism in Manchester is ageless. Karen Fasano, a teen-ager, serves some of her time in the gift shop at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her coral pink uniform distinguishes her as a member of the hospital's Junior Auxiliary which provides volunteer services in many areas. Harold and Ethel Williamson, Soldiers in the Salvation Army, have devoted many years of service to those in spiritual and material need.

(Herald photos by Pinto)

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People should volunteer says dean's list student

Susan Moore has had time to volunteer several hours a week for the past three years. In addition to being a dean's list student at Manchester Community College and working part time as a waitress. She is a 1975 graduate of Glastonbury High School.

Ms. Moore works with the children at their pace. She commented, "volunteers do not need experience, they just need a lot of patience."

A sophomore hearing and speech major, Ms. Moore plans to attend Northeastern University in Boston next year in a work-study program. She said she feels her three years experience as a volunteer helped her gain admission into the very competitive field.

Ms. Moore has also worked at Meadows Convalescent Home, as a recreation volunteer, at Green Lodge and at Newington Children's Hospital. She will be a counselor at Camp Hemlock this summer

working with handicapped and mentally retarded children.

Ms. Moore found all the volunteer positions on her own except the one at Meadows, in which she was placed by MCC's Voluntary Action Program.

She feels a lot more is open to her in her future career because of her volunteer work. It also helps put her classroom knowledge to work.

Mrs. Tilton has found Ms. Moore's help valuable. Having a volunteer aide can be a lot of work for the teachers, Mrs. Tilton said, but in the long run the dividends pay off, as she and Ms. Moore have realized.

There are so many children with learning disabilities that could use full time one-to-one work, Ms. Moore said. She encourages women at home and college students to try volunteering in the schools.

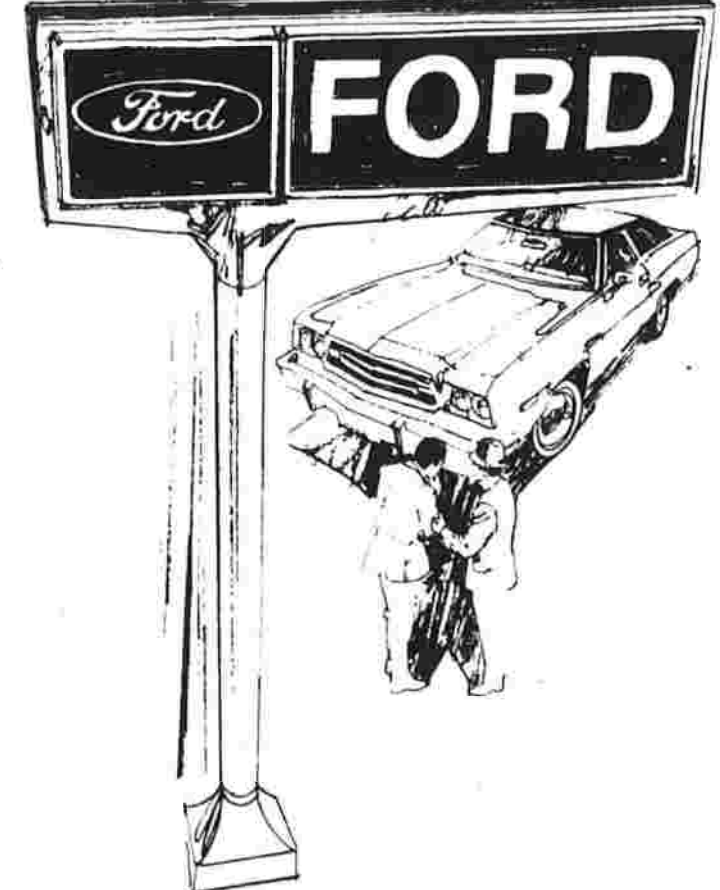
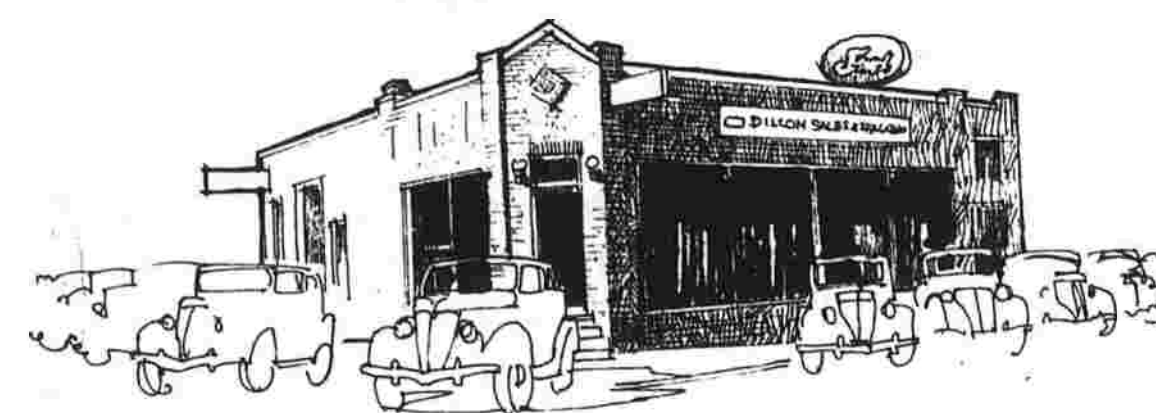


Teachers take CRP course

About 25 school teachers and nurses took a CPR course (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) at Bennet Junior High School under the direction of Ken Cusson of the Manchester Fire Department. Here, four teachers from Bennet practice the techniques on a model. They are Linda Gotta, English teacher, Barbara Quinby, home economics, Nancy Kampman, math, and Margaret Dwyer, school nurse. Mrs. Dwyer and Rose Marie LaRocca, physical education teacher at Bennet, organized the course as well as a first aid class for 15 weeks which teachers took during their out-of-school hours. Mrs. Dwyer hopes the courses will be taught to most of the teachers in the public schools to prepare them for emergency situations in the classroom. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Susan Moore, a Manchester Community College student volunteer, helps Christine Fyler, a Unit A student at Nathan Hale School, with her reading. Ms. Moore has been a volunteer aide in Mrs. Laura Tilton's class since last September. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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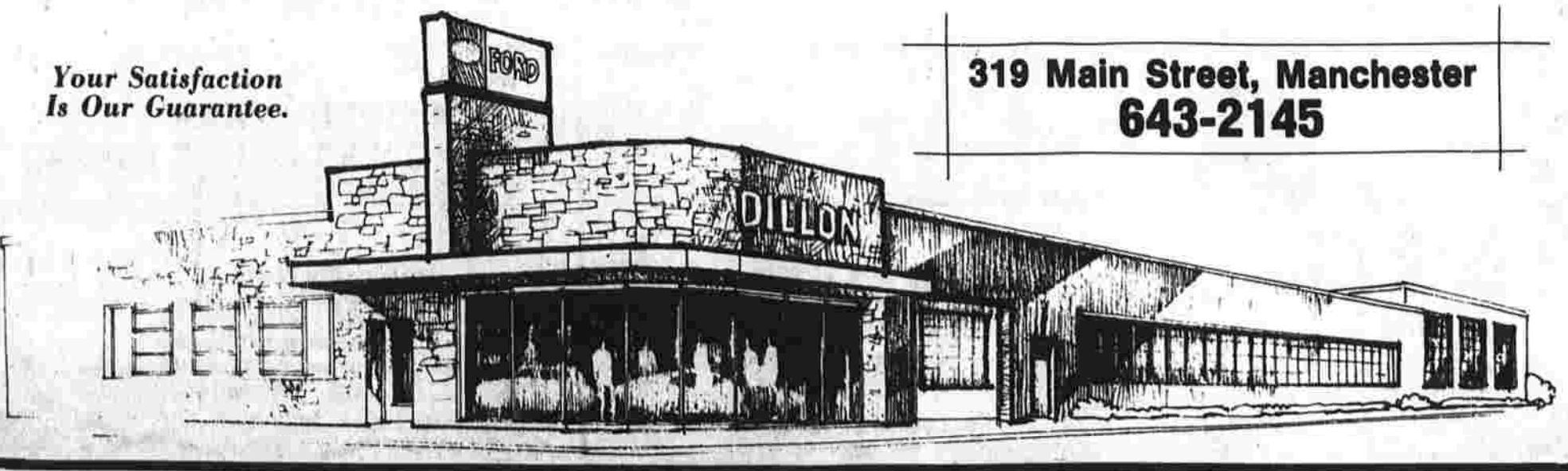
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Largest group of volunteers working in school libraries

The largest group of volunteers in the Manchester public schools are in the elementary school libraries, with 248 during the current school year. The library-media center volunteers have had the most organized approach of all the school libraries, perhaps by necessity, as the libraries were completely run by volunteers until 1969.

That year, the first full-time paid librarian and three aides were hired by the Board of Education. They worked in the libraries where there was the most to do, according to Mrs. Sarah M. Elieser, library coordinator for the elementary libraries.

In 1970, a second librarian and second aide were added. The present staff of four librarians and five aides has been in existence since 1973.

This year the Board of Education has included the addition of one librarian in its priority improvements list for the 1977-78 school budget.

The media center concept has increased the need for full-time staff. There is so much more equipment now, said Mrs. Elieser.

It is interesting to note, said Mrs. Elieser, that the schools which have full-time librarians also have the largest number of volunteers. They probably feel more secure with some

direction in using all the equipment, she said.

Nathan Hale School may be one of the exceptions. Its library has only one faithful volunteer for the current school year.

Mrs. Mildred Nilson, librarian at Nathan Hale, said she would like about 20 volunteers in her library. They can learn a lot about library procedures during a school year, Mrs. Nilson said.

The library helps check books, prepare new books, file cards and help the children find books and do numerous other tasks to help out the librarians.

Student helpers from the upper grades are also used some.

Many of the library volunteers have returned year after year, obviously enjoying their work, said Mrs. Elieser. Some have decided on careers in library work after working in the school libraries.

Two of the former volunteers earned certificates in the Library-Technicians's Assistant Program at Manchester Community College and were hired as aides.

One volunteer in each school library usually coordinates the volunteers, recruiting and maintaining the schedule. The largest number of volunteers is at Keeney St.



Lollipops for Heart Fund

Linda Mercer, president of the Manchester High School Chapter of the DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) in 1976, presented a check to Roger Knauth, co-chairman of the 1976 Manchester Heart Fund drive. The check was the result of a sale of heart-shaped lollipops at the school. Every year students in DECA are encouraged to undertake at least one project to demonstrate civic consciousness. Members of the club are future leaders in marketing and distribution. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Mrs. Pat Cook, 64 Wyllys St., is one of nearly 250 volunteers who work in the elementary school libraries, helping librarians and aides. Mrs. Cook works in the Highland Park School Library each week. (Herald photo by Pinto)



A MMH junior volunteer

An added attention, a cold drink, is provided for Sue Lesard, a patient in a pediatrics at Manchester Memorial Hospital, by Majorie Sipples, a junior volunteer. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Volunteer umpires boost Little League

There are many volunteer umpires in the Little League baseball program, a professional like Tommie Stringfellow and an amateur like Eddie McKeever.

It's because of men like this that the popular summer baseball program for the small fry has been a success for better than a quarter century in Manchester.

Part of McKeever's game equipment is most unique. When working behind the catcher calling the balls and strikes, the popular North

End man uses a painter's brush to clean off home plate instead of the conventional whisk broom.

Stringfellow, a regular member of the State Board, Hartford Chapter, puts more life into a game with his gyrations and calls and has become a popular figure at weekly games.

Both McKeever and Stringfellow are top drawer men in blue who are familiar figures working the big regular season and playoff starts.

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Entertains seniors

John Spalla, pianist, composer, and actor, entertains senior citizens during an informal outdoor program that was arranged through the Manchester Arts Council. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Mrs. Louise Bell of 25 Madison St., a grandmother of seven, listens to Peter Perozziello read in his Unit A class at Nathan Hale School. Mrs. Bell has been a school volunteer in her grandsons' schools for about three years, first in California, then in Manchester since last December. She helps out almost three hours daily. (Herald photo by Pinto)

She's a volunteer aide

When Louise Bell moved to Manchester from California last December with her husband, daughter and grandson, she immediately went to Nathan Hale School and offered her services as a volunteer aide.

Since then, Mrs. Bell, a grandmother of seven, has been present in the Unit A class of Miss Grace Paprzyca, answering the children's many questions, listening to them read, and doing some extra clerical work.

Miss Paprzyca has found Mrs. Bell to be very dependable and competent, which teachers agree are necessary qualities for volunteer aides.

"Being older, she really is a grandmother figure for the children, many of whom do not have grandparents living nearby," said Miss Paprzyca.

Mrs. Bell does not volunteer in the same class that her grandson, Timothy, is in. He is age 7 and in Unit B. She has been a school volunteer since Timothy started school about two-and-a-half years ago.

When the family lived in Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Bell said she had to walk Timothy to school every morning anyway, so rather than make trips back and forth, she decided to stay at school every morning and help out.

When the family moved to Manchester in December, she found she was already missing the children, so she volunteered here.

Although she has plenty of interests like cooking, reading, playing games, and going to movies with her family, Mrs. Bell said she would get bored staying at home all day.

Mrs. Bell had never worked with children in a school situation before her first experience in California.

She worked for several years as a bookkeeper for American Express when she and her husband, Chester, lived in Lynn, Mass. But an eyesight problem forced her to retire early on disability. However, her eyesight is no problem at school, she said, because the print in the children's books is large.

How does she relate to the children? "We get along fine," she said.

Recent proof of their feelings for her came in the form of a birthday party, complete with a book of original notes and pictures by the children.

The hardest part of her volunteer work here has been braving the winter cold every day, quite a contrast to sunny California, Mrs. Bell conceded. It's just more proof of her dedication.



Junior volunteer at Luts

There's room for junior volunteers as well as adult volunteers in the Luts Junior Museum program. Here, Michelle Mafuch, junior volunteer, helps Paul Davis, 5, a museum visitor, plant seeds in egg containers during one of the museum's classes. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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CBers relay emergency messages

Robert Valli monitors the emergency channel on a CB radio set up in the Nike Site's recreation building. Valli is one of many Manchester CBers who work voluntarily at the radio, receiving and relaying emergency calls. The emergency station was established late last year and serviced 300 calls in its first month of existence. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Checking ambulance supplies

Thomas Williams, left, and Kenneth Cusson check the supplies in the Disaster Control ambulance. The ambulance, staffed by volunteers, provides medical coverage at several municipal functions, including civic and sport events. (Herald photo by Dunn)



They walk to raise funds for the poor and hungry

Manchester citizens joined the Cross Country Hunger Walk in April 1976. Here students start out from East Catholic High School for a walk to New Britain in efforts to raise money for the poor and the hungry in Connecticut. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Service to chapter

Lil Bayer, left, a member of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, is being presented a service award in recognition of the special services she has given to the chapter. Making the presentation is Maxine Jaffe, president of the group. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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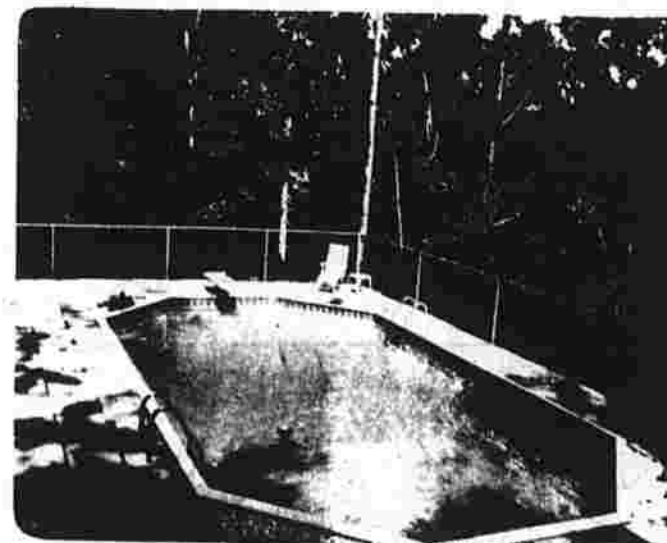
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In 1974, the Connecticut Medical Society unanimously recommended to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that the Connecticut program be designated a Model Regional Blood Program.

Established in 1950, the blood program has two basic principles — Red Cross is the sole donor-recruiting agency for blood supplies in the State of Connecticut, and no payment ever will be made for the blood itself.

In the 27 years the Connecticut Blood Program has been in existence, blood and blood products have been available to any individual hospitalized in a Connecticut hospital, with no requirement for replacement by the patient or his/her family and no fee charged for the blood or blood product.

The only eligibility factor is that need and blood is available regardless of race, color, creed or place of residence, and the blood is supplied to any of the 40-plus hospitals in the state.

In addition, Connecticut residents hospitalized in another state also get blood at no charge. The Connecticut Red Cross Blood Program replaces all whole blood and the red cells used by them and their immediate families on a pint-for-pint basis.

Truly, a remarkable program. But, even more remarkable and, in fact, almost dramatic, is how the citizens of Connecticut have accepted their responsibilities to their communities, their state and, above all, their neighbors. There have been times when the Blood Bank was in dire straits — almost depleted — but, always the good-neighbor prevailed. Volunteers responded, and volunteers continue to make the program the success it is.

To be a volunteer is to give of oneself for the good of all. The Manchester-Bolton Branch of Red Cross welcomes volunteers for a variety of tasks.

Its address is 39 Haynes St., just east of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The phone number is 643-5111. Elaine Sweet is director of the Manchester-Bolton Branch of the Red Cross.



Helping band shell fund

Ralph Maccarone Jr. brings 400 aluminum cans he has collected to Manchester's Landfill area during the aluminum recycling project to raise funds for the Bicentennial Band Shell. (Herald photo by Pinto)



A&N Club chow line at Camp Kennedy

One of the highlights of the year at Camp Kennedy, the community's annual summer camp for the handicapped, is the dinner prepared and served campers

and counselors by the Army and Navy Club. Shown is the chow line at the 1976 A&N Day July 13. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ferguson devoted to midget football

Midget football has been a part of Manchester's program for youngsters for better than two decades and one man who rates a 20-year pin for devoted service is Alex Ferguson.

Ferguson, head custodian at Iling Junior High, has had a hand in football for at least 40 years as a (top-grade) player and a coach on several levels, midget, semi-pro and scholastic.

One of the original coaches in the Manchester Midget Football League program 22 years ago, Ferguson has contributed his free time and has passed along his knowledge of the sport to hundreds of young men in Manchester over the years.

Once a bruising tackle with outstanding local teams, like the American Legion, Silk City and the Merchants (claimants of the New England semi-pro title), Ferguson's name has been connected with football in Manchester longer than anyone during the current era.



There's a chapter in this town

Al Martin, left, and Ed Gagnon, president of the Manchester Civitan Club, affix club insignia to post informing residents and visitors of Civitan's presence in the community. The welcome to Manchester signs were placed at several entrances to the town by Manchester's civic and fraternal organizations as a Bicentennial project. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Heritage Market: 100 Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester



Christmas carolers in the North End

Helping to make Christmas more Christmasy, to shoppers at Top Notch Foods on N. Main St. near students from Robertson School sing favorite carols their school. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Parish youths rake St. James lawn

Youngsters of St. James Parish took advantage of a perfect day during Thanksgiving vacation to rake the leaves on the lawn of the Main St. church. (Herald photo by Pinto)

O'Neill right at home at boxing, fiddling

Whether it's fiddling a tune with the Senior Citizens, reading a book or two a night or helping some young aspiring boxer with the finer points of the sport, Tommy O'Neill is right at home.

The one-time amateur boxer has been a trainer and gym instructor of the sport for 35 years, or since he hung up his gloves as an active campaigner.

Never a champion, O'Neill was a good club fighter in his youth and still gets inside the square ring and passes along tips of the trade to aspiring youngsters in Manchester.

O'Neill has long been recognized as one of the better boxing instructors in the area and many Manchester youngsters have come under his expert tutelage over the years.

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Service to Hadassah

Having made a lifetime commitment of service to Hadassah, these members of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah are being pinned in honor of their contribution. From left are Helene Gorman, Joyce Miller, Martha Zubrow, Rhoda Goldstein, Rhoda Grossman and Barbara Wichman. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Yes, people do respond to natural disasters

Natural disasters, fortunately, are a rare happening in the Manchester area. But when such traumas occur, it is through the work of hundreds of people that a town like Manchester recovers as quickly as possible.

The most memorable recent disaster in the region was the ice storm of December 1973. Most folks were gearing up for the Christmas season when a winter storm knocked the power out in a majority of homes. A combination of snow, thaw, and freezing rain through the next week continued to raise havoc, dropping power line after telephone line.

Some homes went as long as a week without power. Emergency shelters were set up throughout town — in schools, firehouses, clubs, and the armory.

Volunteer workers served coffee and helped prepare meals at these shelters.

The Dec. 19, 1973 issue of The Herald reported, "Manning the constantly ringing telephones were town officials, town employees and several volunteers."

Many families without power slept overnight at the shelters to stay warm and comfortable. Local merchants donated food and other items that were used at the shelters. Some local musicians even provided entertainment.

Families that had power opened their homes to others who had not been so lucky.

Salvation Army workers, Boy Scouts, National Guard members, and town employees all worked long hours to help clean up and assist during and after the storm. Even those who were paid for their work were putting in more hours than would be reflected in a pay check.

The Manchester Evening Herald also turned to its neighbors for help during the storm. Without power for an extended period, the Herald was able to publish only through the use of Norwich and East Hartford newspaper offices and was able to print photos only through the use of facilities at the Manchester Police Department.

The year of 1973 also included a tornado that passed through Manchester's North End and caused severe damage to many buildings in the area. Once again, a combined effort of volunteer and paid workers helped to clean up the damage caused by the ten minutes of heavy wind that cut a thin path through the Oakland St.-Tolland Tpk. area.

The winds lifted cars, shattered windows, and knocked down trees. One of the places hardest hit by the twister was the Oakland Manor Apartment building on Oakland St. Many of the apartments in the complex were severely damaged.

And once again, more fortunate families opened their homes to those who had lost their residence to the high winds.

The day after the tornado, A. Mark Frank, owner of the apartments, said, "The warmth of other tenants and of the community in extending aid was greatly appreciated."

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss also commented on the efforts made by Manchester residents to help those in need following the windstorm.

"The neighborliness expressed by those untouched by the storm was evident everywhere as neighbor pitched in to help neighbor during the crisis," Weiss said.

In August 1976, Manchester again prepared for another type of disaster — Hurricane Belle. Citizens were instructed of steps to take to prevent damage to home and property. Town Civil Defense workers and town employees worked ahead of time to be ready when the storm came.

And the storm did come, but with nowhere near the force that had been predicted. There was some property damage, some fallen trees, and some heavy rain. But there was no need for storm shelters or emergency aid as had been expected.

The Hurricane of '76, while not memorable, did serve to re-enforce one point. It was a reassurance that help for Manchester residents would have been there if needed, primarily through the efforts of other Manchester residents.



The ice storm of December 1973 resulted in hours of work cleaning up fallen branches and establishing shelters for those with homeless homes. Some town employees worked overtime without pay and volunteers assisted in helping Manchester pull through that week of weather woes. (Herald photo)

Church renovations done by volunteers

Since that day in October 1858, when the people of Manchester took part in raising St. Bridget Church, the first Roman Catholic church in town, churches have either been built or renovated through the volunteer work of their members.

Members of the churches during Manchester's early years helped to erect church edifices. The practice was revived in 1959 when the Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, supervised members of his congregation in doing most of the work in constructing its present building.

The last church building to be erected by members of its congregation was the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1965. It was estimated that about 500 hours of labor was donated each week by church members from the Manchester area, Torrington, New London, Hartford and Springfield, Mass.

Renovations are continuously being done to the various churches in town by their members. Probably the most extensive renovation effort by any congregation was in 1971, when the member of St. James Church realized that the church interior needed a new floor and other interior work. On Aug. 15, 80 men of the parish gathered at the church to lay the new floor and to remove and rebuild the pews. During the week, volunteers worked evenings and professionals during the day. By the following Saturday, the pews were back in place and ready for a wedding.

During this period, the interior walls were painted, and to reflect the new liturgy, the altar rail was removed. Some of the statues, the baptistry and tabernacle were moved.

A similar project took place a few years ago when the Presbyterian Church added a balcony and renovated the building.

In recent years, congregations have been busy renovating North United Methodist Church, St. John's Polish National Catholic Church and Second Congregational Church.



Baby-sitting at Bloodmobile

Mrs. Shirley Stager keeps little ones amused while their mothers or fathers donate blood during the bloodmobile visit. Here, she shares a picture book with Patricia Burke, three, of Manchester, and Mark Kelly, a seven months, of Bolton. Mrs. Stager is setting up a committee of volunteers to continue the free baby-sitting service for future Red Cross Bloodmobile visits to Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)

He loves working with midget hockey

Happy-go-lucky Bill Greene has been a hockey fan since the golden days of Eddie Shore with the Boston Bruins and the Cook Brothers with the New York Rangers.

The Manchester man, who is well-known around town as the driver of a postal pickup and delivery truck with Main St. part of his route, was a player for years as a youth. Among the clubs he performed with was the Manchester Moriarty Bros. entry that played home games at Center Springs Park and also the West Springfield Eastern States Coliseum.

Over the passing years, Greene's interest in hockey never dipped. When the New England Whalers moved to Hartford, he was one of, and still is, a regular in attendance at home games.

When midget hockey arrived on the scene in Manchester, Greene was out as one of the volunteer coaches. He's been involved ever since in this sport for the small fry that plays its games at the Bolton Ice Palace.

"I just love working with the boys," was the way Greene summed up his feelings on youth hockey.

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29 APR 29

Students to grandmothers volunteer in school

Volunteers in the schools range from the students themselves to grandparents, although the largest number are mothers.

There are hundreds of volunteers who work for the benefit of Manchester school children. No total count of the school volunteers is available, as the volunteerism is done on a school-to-school basis.

The volunteers spend countless hours working in the classrooms, libraries, cafeterias, offices, in school clubs and chaperoning field trips and camp outs. They share their skills and talent and patience to help children have more enriching educational experiences.

There has never been an organized approach to the volunteer programs in the public schools in Manchester but there have always been volunteers, said Dr. Alfred Tychson, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum.

The library workers have the most organized approach in the system. They are the largest group of volunteers with 248 in the elementary schools for the current school year.

The library volunteers do an enormous service because the students wouldn't have much library time otherwise," according to Mrs. Emily Mackenzie, PTA Council president.

The library workers work on a regular schedule for the entire year. They check books, prepare new books and learn a lot about library procedures.



Volunteers for playground duty at the schools are assured of lots of activity. Here Mary Barry of 35 Kane Rd. and Geraldine Thompson of 117 Buckland

The libraries also use student helpers from the upper grades, usually during their recess time.

Volunteers are also used widely in the classroom, helping teachers with the little extra chores that they do not often have time to do, or giving children extra help, especially in reading and math.

Some of the classroom volunteers come in on a daily basis, others one or two days a week. They usually have to commit themselves to a certain amount of time each week because the children get used to them. Most of the volunteers work out their schedules with the teachers individually.

Mothers also work on a daily basis in the cafeterias in some schools, cleaning the tables between the lunch periods. At Waddell School, 35 volunteers share the cafeteria duties, month by month. They work two hours a day, usually two days a month. Sometimes sixth grade students fill in when a mother cannot come, said Max Morrison, principal at Waddell.

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St. on duty at St. James School which has a complete monthly rotating schedule for the volunteer parents. (Herald photo by Pinto)



St. on duty at St. James School which has a complete monthly rotating schedule for the volunteer parents. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Illustrating word sounds
A Cub Scout project has supplemented the educational program for the handicapped and mentally retarded at Keeney St. School. Mrs. Elaine Siegel, speech and language clinician at Keeney, points to pictures illustrating certain word sounds while Shawn Adams learns. Jerry Gouette, with kerchief, and Jimmy Marston, members of Cub Scout Pack 152, are helping to turn pages. The special book was a service project for the pack. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Pianist at Citadel retires
Commissioner Bramwell Tripp, territorial commander of the Salvation Army in 11 states, presents a gift to Mrs. John (Rhoda) Krinjak who retired last August after 35 years of service as pianist at the Manchester Citadel. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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and as a by-product, to learn something, said Verna Hubbard, one of the organizers and a member of the Board of Education.

The arts and crafts hobby group has been making puppets under the direction of a teacher, Ginny Gibson from MCC. The outdoor club is taught by two teachers, Bill Edward and Nancy Kampann.

Clint Hendrickson, a retired teacher, has been an enthusiastic photography and woodworking volunteer for Bennet after school groups.

Future Homemakers of America at Bennet are led by a teacher, Barbara Quinby, in her off-duty hours. Deby Nicholas of MCC is a volunteer teacher at Bennet.

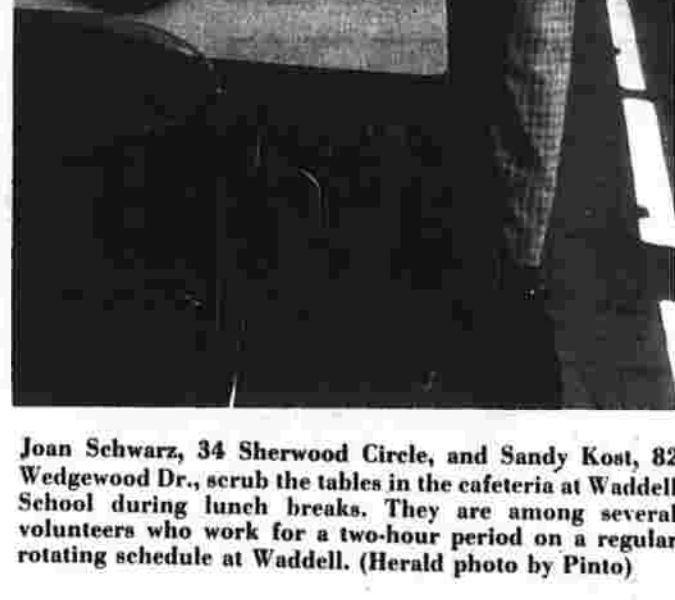
The hardest part of the volunteer program is finding and coordinating the volunteers, according to Joan Byron, head of one of the oldest volunteer programs in town at Buckley School.

The children like the volunteers, said Mrs. Marion Hagen at Nathan Hale School.

The Board of Education takes the volunteer program in the schools seriously. The board has included a paid part-time position for a coordinator of the volunteers in all the schools as a priority item in its 1977-78 school year budget request.



Joan Schwarz, 34 Sherwood Circle, and Sandy Kost, 82 Wedgewood Dr., scrub the tables in the cafeteria at Waddell School during lunch breaks. They are among several volunteers who work for a two-hour period on a regular rotating schedule at Waddell. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Joan Schwarz, 34 Sherwood Circle, and Sandy Kost, 82 Wedgewood Dr., scrub the tables in the cafeteria at Waddell School during lunch breaks. They are among several volunteers who work for a two-hour period on a regular rotating schedule at Waddell. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Trinity Covenant Church

Eighty-five years ago twelve people and at the Manchester home of Loring Nelson to organize a church, adopting as their name "The Swedish Evangelical Mission Church."

The following year, 1887, a Mr. Charles Child advised the little group a lot on Spruce Street and a Mr. John Forsythe advised to erect a church on Spruce Street. The church, which was dedicated in 1888, is now a fine structure for the city.

A Sunday School was organized and the church was re-named Trinity Covenant Church. During the past 10 years the church has almost doubled its membership, which now totals almost 300. A committee is studying plans for expansion. Last year Bill Hagen, a member of the church, was installed as assistant to Pastor Dennis.

Sunday morning worship services are held at 10:30 A.M. in the sanctuary. All are invited to attend. Men's and women's auxiliaries and adult singing at the weekly service. A special service is held on the first Wednesday evening and mid-week to the children are a vital part of the church's outreach.

Visitors are always welcome.



A woman member performs on the celesta in the percussion section of the orchestra. (Photos by Clint Hendrickson)



How to apply makeup

Patty Rice, right, an Manchester Community College student volunteer for the Voluntary Action Program (VAP) shows a student at the Regional Occupational Training Center how to apply makeup in an independent living class at the school. Ms. Rice is one of several MCC students who work with the students at ROTC on a regular basis. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Food Bank restocked

Pat Motowidlak of 16 Frederick Rd. arranges some of the donations of non-perishable food collected at a Food Bank at the former Forbes and Wallace Store in the Parkade during November to fill Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for Manchester families in need and to restock the Emergency Pantry. The Food Bank was sponsored by the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association and radio station WINE. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Men and women comprise the French horn section of the Manchester Civic Orchestra.

Symphony Orchestra is a cultural asset

One of Manchester's greatest cultural assets is its symphony orchestra.

For about 15 years, men and women and youths from Manchester and its surrounding towns have chosen to volunteer their talents for making beautiful music for their and other people's pleasure.

Many stories have been written about the variety of vocations from which the musicians come. Besides giving up much of their own time for rehearsals and home practice, there are other jobs within the orchestra's management that also require volunteer time.

Mrs. Barbara Dickie has been personnel manager for nearly 17 years. Hers is a job of arranging interviews and auditions with the orchestra's music director, Dr. Jack Heller from the University of Connecticut, and trying to attract new members in areas where instrumentalists are needed.

Pierre Marteny has been the orchestra's librarian for about a dozen years. The job requires cataloging, numbering, making sure all orchestration are distributed for every concert and collected afterward.

Other jobs within the orchestra that help its functions are public relations, secretary, treasurer. A vice-president is the liaison for arranging concert hall locations and dates.

Most of these jobs are paying jobs in professional symphony orchestras.

The Manchester Civic Chorus, which performs annually with the orchestra, is also an organization of volunteers. On occasion, the club's soloists are selected from within the choral group.

Recently, a Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorus Guild was organized. Guild members will support the orchestra and chorus and supplement the members' activities with its own volunteer fund raising drives and other projects.



Dr. Jack Heller directs the Manchester Civic Orchestra, a symphony of volunteers from all walks of life who are dedicated to a schedule of weekly rehearsals to maintain a cultural quality in the community as well as an avocation.



Bike skill test
The parking lot of Top Notch was the site of a bicycle skill test sponsored by Top Notch and the Manchester Recreation Department. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Manchester Historical Society

It preserves, restores Manchester's past

Preservation and restoration of Manchester's past as means to education in the present and future have been goals of the Manchester Historical Society since its inception Oct. 14, 1965. For example, in cooperation with the DAR, it maintains the Pitkin Glass Works site.

The organization had its beginning in the booklet, "This Is Manchester," written by 12 retired educators for use by third grade pupils. In the almost 12 years of its existence, several hundred persons have contributed in various capacities to the development and expansion of programs to further the goals.

William Buckley was the first president. He was succeeded chronologically by Edson Bailey, Charles Pitre, Albert Harris, Christie McCormick, Wells C. Benson, and the current office holder, Dr. John F. Sutherland.

Two main committees, the executive council and the Cheney Homestead committee, carry out their constitutionally designated authorities. The first is mandated to meet a minimum of five times annually for the transaction of all business pertinent to the society.

It presently consists of Mrs. Ruth Shepard, Miss Catherine Putnam, Earl Trotter, John Johnston, Denise ex officio, and the elected officers. In addition to Sutherland, latter are Mrs. Paul Adams, vice-president; Mrs. George Walker, corresponding secretary; Miss Jeanne Low, recording secretary; and Miss Emily Smith, treasurer.

Subcommittee chairpersons are Mrs. Lillian Little, membership; Mrs. Marguerite Rhodes, oral history; Mrs. Fred Blish and Bailey, Bicentennial; Mrs. Bernice Fratoloni, newsletter; Miss Catherine

Shea, librarian; Mrs. Ruth Willey, DAR liaison; and Johnston, publicist.

In the fall of 1966, the Cheney Homestead transferred to the Historical Foundation of the Cheney Homestead at 106 Hartford Rd., familiarly known to the Cheney family as the "pleasant low house." The eight rooms were opened to the public in May the following year. Two other rooms were later opened.

The homestead committee supervises the operation and maintenance of the c. 1780 house. Its furnishings are almost entirely those of the Cheney family. The house is open for guided tours year round, Thursdays and Sundays, 1 to 5 p. m. Since 1969 an annual event has been held at the Homestead on the first Sunday in December.

Homestead committee members are Mrs. Stuart Segar and Herbert Swanson, co-chairpersons. Mrs. Arthur Short, Mrs. Shepherd, Miss Frances Hoxie, Frank Knight, and Thomas Rollason, who is also treasurer.

The original woodshed at the west end of the first floor was converted to a library-office. Since the founding of the MHS, Miss Shea has served as librarian, assisted by Miss Anna Maguire and Miss Marion Jeseman.

They have catalogued several thousand items, which are described in accession books. A separate file of donors is kept. Among the resources, which are available to students and

others by appointment for research on the premises, are press clippings, post cards, books, town reports from 1888, scrapbooks, photographs, maps, citations, Seth and John Cheney etchings, portfolios of old newspapers, memoirs, oral history cassettes, town directories from 1900, and color slides of town scenes.

In collaboration with the Town Bicentennial Committee, the Cheney St. School equipment subcommittee of the society undertook the construction of a replica of the early 1750 Keeny St. School on the homestead grounds. It is scheduled to be opened to the public June 4.

Equipment committee members are Miss Shea, Miss Maguire, Miss Jeseman, Mrs. Blish, Mrs. Segar, Mrs. Nancy Sweetnam, Iling, Buckley, Sutherland, Swanson, and Alvah Fussell.

The sites subcommittee, headed by Bailey, has placed descriptive aluminum markers at several town historical sites. It has also researched public records of early homes and placed plaques, bearing the construction year, on them.

Since then, students have come annually from all parts of the world, including recently an exchange student from one of the world's newest rising nations, Uganda.

Besides providing food and shelter, a host family volunteers enthusiasm in wanting a student to live as a member of the family for the school year, willingness to respect the similarities and differences in the two cultures, and the same concern and affection for their AFS student as they have for their own children.

For all this, the families gain perhaps more than they have given. How better could they know about a protocol of hand-shaking practiced in the Philippines, crops in Uganda, farming in a German village, holiday celebrations in Japan, dating custom in Spain, or politics in Guatemala.

There are other programs which also arrange for hosting exchange students and adults — Youth For Understanding and American Host Foundation.

On the other side of the coin, foreign families under the same programs volunteer to host Manchester students. Only in recent years have local families hosted adults in various professions. Manchester has become more than an unknown point on the map to a teacher from Iceland and a building contractor from Wales.

The friendships that have been made by hosting foreign exchange citizens have prompted return visits by Manchester hosts to their guests' homes abroad.



Iling band entertains youngsters
Young listeners learn what a band is all about as the Bennett Junior High School band takes time out from school routine to present a concert program at the Singer Learning Center. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Round Table Singers entertain
The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School sit between numbers during one of their many public appearances, this one at Manchester High School. The singing group lends its talent frequently during the year to civic functions and other public events in addition to school programs. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Keeny St. School children listen to Miss Catherine Shea tell the history of the old Keeny St. School in front of its new site on the grounds of the Cheney Homestead. All the school children worked with their parents on crafts which were sold at a school fair to raise money toward the refurbishing of the school when it is completed. The children donated \$1,821. Miss Shea is committee chairperson in charge of the refurbishing. Students making the presentation are, from left, Laura Barbieri, Lisa Palicki, J.R. Skoog and David Mazzotta. (Herald photo by Dunn)



They visit elderly at Christmastime
The carols of Christmas are ageless as youth from East Catholic High School blend their voices in familiar Christmas songs while visiting elderly residents at Crestfield Convalescent Home. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Families volunteer hospitality

Many families in Manchester have made possible a cultural and educational exchange with foreign students and adults by volunteering their homes and hospitality.

The exchange in Manchester began in 1961 when Manchester High School Principal A. Raymond Rogers initiated the American Field Service program here. He had had great success with an AFS program at his former school.

The first year of its operation, two local families volunteered to host a Japanese girl and a German boy.

Since then, students have come annually from all parts of the world, including recently an exchange student from one of the world's newest rising nations, Uganda.

Besides providing food and shelter, a host family volunteers enthusiasm in wanting a student to live as a member of the family for the school year, willingness to respect the similarities and differences in the two cultures, and the same concern and affection for their AFS student as they have for their own children.

For all this, the families gain perhaps more than they have given. How better could they know about a protocol of hand-shaking practiced in the Philippines, crops in Uganda, farming in a German village, holiday celebrations in Japan, dating custom in Spain, or politics in Guatemala.

There are other programs which also arrange for hosting exchange students and adults — Youth For Understanding and American Host Foundation.

On the other side of the coin, foreign families under the same programs volunteer to host Manchester students. Only in recent years have local families hosted adults in various professions. Manchester has become more than an unknown point on the map to a teacher from Iceland and a building contractor from Wales.

The friendships that have been made by hosting foreign exchange citizens have prompted return visits by Manchester hosts to their guests' homes abroad.



Registrar Santa for day
Christmas is a special holiday for Fred Peck, Manchester's Republican registrar of voters. Each year, he dons his Santa Claus outfit and makes the eyes of small children shine as he visits private homes and youth groups. He was on hand at the Toys for Joy project to collect toys for children who might not otherwise have any gifts last Christmas at the former Forbes & Wallace store at Manchester Parkade. Donating some of their treasured toys are little David Carr, left, and Melissa McDonald. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Naney Daly, a Manchester Community College student and a volunteer working for Crossroads, a drug advisory center, assists a teen-ager in finding housing in town. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Pascale Martin of France shows her American host family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dussault, how she has learned to make flowers from nylon twisted around wire. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Youth For Understanding is an exchange program

A French girl is learning American ways first hand in Manchester through the Youth For Understanding exchange program.

Pascale Martin is attending Manchester High School and plans to graduate with this year's senior class.

Arthur and Dorothy Dussault of 359 E. Middle Tpk. are Pascale's American parents while she makes her home with them during her school year's visit here.

"It's a big world of wonderment to foreign exchange students," Mrs. Dussault says.

Pascale, who comes from near the Swiss border in France, is interested in keeping up with U.S. political affairs, and has recently become involved with the instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) program, something they don't have where she lives in France.

Pascale has said she would make a birthday cake for Mr. Dussault's upcoming birthday.

Registrar Santa for day

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Crossroads gets many volunteers

Crossroads, Manchester's drug advisory center, functions much better and can provide many more services because of volunteer cooperation.

Besides helping teen-agers to find housing in town, volunteers get clothing through welfare and from an emergency closet at Crossroads.

Crossroads volunteers also arrange for emergency food supplies, transport clients to and from agencies, assist with activities programs, serve on the Hot Line, and also help youths with how to spend their welfare allotment in an economical manner.

Manchester residents often donate furniture to the center. Anyone having furniture or collectibles to give may call 646-2015 to arrange for pickup.

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Land Trust brochure
Mrs. Gertrude March of 30 Adelaide Rd. discusses the new Manchester Land Trust brochure with her husband, Dr. Alexander March. She designed the brochure with her husband's assistance. The brochure describes the purpose of the land trust and how interested persons may participate. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Bennet students provide canned goods for needy

In response to a plea for food for the needy at Thanksgiving, students at Bennet Junior High School brought in piles of canned food which was boxed and distributed where needed. The contributions included everyday pantry staples such as canned vegetables, tuna fish, soups, peanut butter and jams. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Toys for Joy

Pat Wilson, left, director of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, and her son, Christopher, watch Jennifer Chadburn drop a gift for the Toys for Joy project into a gift wrapped box with the assistance of her mother, Peg, who was in charge of the YWCA project last Christmas to collect toys for needy children. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Volunteers are lifeblood of religious community

Volunteers are the lifeblood of any religious community, and without them there would be no synagogues or churches in the Manchester area. It is dedicated people who provide the funds to build, maintain and staff houses of worship throughout the world. Members of each spend countless hours teaching religious education, serving on various boards and committees, raising funds and caring for fellow members in need.

Center Congregational Church doesn't wait until a member is ill or in need; it has Center Church Neighbors, a group of between 20 and 30 women who regularly visit members in various areas of town. Recently, the church appointed Bette Martin as volunteer parish visitor to augment the calls of the Center Church Neighbors and to assist the deaconess and the pastor in sharing their visits to members and friends.

The church also has a "Sharing Family" program with younger and older families joining together to share family experiences such as dinners, visits and phone calls.

Center Church also provides space for the Emergency Pantry and Clothing Bank for local people in need.

The Church of the Nazarene provides buses to bring its members to church and children to Sunday School.

South United Methodist Church has another way of helping its members and friends: LEO (Love Each Other) is similar to FISH and provides rides to such places as doctors' offices and offers a visitation program for members and friends of the church.

Emanuel Lutheran Church provides apartments for some of its elderly. Calvary Church shows its concern for all teen-agers and young adults by operating the Maranatha Christian Coffee House each Friday evening in Fellowship Hall of the church.

The spirit of caring reaches far beyond the walls of each local house of worship.

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, which is affiliated with Temple Beth Shalom, joins with chapters throughout the country in maintaining one of the world's most modern medical centers, which is located in Israel. Fund-raising for the center is a way of life for each member of Hadassah.

Another far reaching project is that of St. James Church and St. Mary's Episcopal Church in bringing teen-agers from strife stricken Northern Ireland to Manchester for the summer. A group of the teen-agers came to Manchester in 1975 and another group is scheduled to spend this summer as guests of the two churches.

Concern for Manchester's elderly by Manchester churches includes weekly programs conducted by Calvary Church at Westhill Gardens, and the Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church, at Mayfair Gardens.

Emanuel Church probably offers the most ambitious program for the community. Its Outreach Center, which is manned by volunteers, offers a counseling service to people of all ages to help them discover and appreciate more of their own strengths and weaknesses abilities and to enable them to use their own resources in solving their problems. It offers parent training programs, life enrichment and marriage enrichment seminars, self awareness groups, transactional analysis, and special interest groups for young adults, single parents, alcoholics, widows, divorced persons and others as the need indicates.

A telephone outreach program is being offered by Community Baptist Church which has a daily "Good News" message of inspiration, volunteer programs in which members of Manchester's religious community are involved.



There are innumerable men and women who spend at least one hour each Sunday teaching children and adults of all ages in various Manchester area churches. One of these volunteer teachers is Tom Atamian who is showing Tracy Havens the technique of making a sheep out of cotton batting during the Christian education period one Sunday at Center Congregational Church. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Hundreds of worshippers donated either money or food for Manchester families in need during the holiday season last November at the annual Interfaith Community Thanksgiving Service at South United Methodist Church. The service was sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the town Bicentennial Committee. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Shoppers browse through a display of books during the giant tag sale last November at the former Forbes & Wallace store at the Parkade to benefit the Bicentennial Band Shell. Manchester Jaycees sponsored the benefit event with the assistance of Miss Katherine Giblin, who is handling the public fund-raising portion of the Bicentennial Band Shell Fund Drive. (Herald photo by Dunn)



RSVP volunteer

Mrs. Zeta Ford, a retired Manchester school teacher, works at various clerical jobs at Manchester Community College, a community service made possible through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). (Herald photo by Dunn)



Lydall band shell gift

The special gifts section of the Bicentennial Band Shell Fund Drive received as its first gift \$1,000 from Lydall Inc. last August. Inspecting the band shell site at Manchester Community College (MCC) are Ted LaBonne, left, general chairman of the fund drive; Dr. Ronald Denison, president of MCC; David R. Nichols, controller of Lydall Inc.; and William Sleith, chairman of the special gifts section of the fund drive. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Browsing through books at sale

Shoppers browse through a display of books during the giant tag sale last November at the former Forbes & Wallace store at the Parkade to benefit the Bicentennial Band Shell. Manchester Jaycees sponsored the benefit event with the assistance of Miss Katherine Giblin, who is handling the public fund-raising portion of the Bicentennial Band Shell Fund Drive. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Industry, business volunteer

Manchester business and industry often volunteers a contribution of one kind or another to the welfare of the community in which it lives.

Many times the contribution is money for a good cause. Often it is expertise or administrative know-how. Not infrequently it is a convenient place for someone to meet, or to hold a sale or other fund-raising activity.

The fish fry at a supermarket is now a familiar part of the community scene. The auction, with merchandise donated, is also common.

Commercial displays in store windows are often moved out to make way for exhibits that promote some charitable undertaking or civic effort.

Many of the contributions are very public and highly publicized. Just as many, however, are handled quietly and without much fanfare.

It would probably be difficult to inventory the volunteer efforts of business and industry, and more of them would be hard to justify merely on a "bottom line" basis.

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Tom Barry owner of Minit-Man Printing and his manager Helen Collins check out a job in front of the new 423 Center St. location.

IOH is a unique volunteer program

By Annette M. Ouellet
"You did it. You did it!" I yelled, clapping my hands above the spring sound of the diving board and the splashing and talking of other swimmers.

My ten-year-old daughter, Michelle, had just dived from the board for the first time. What was most remarkable was that she accomplished the dive although she was born without feet.

Thank God for the instructors of the Handicapped, I thought.

The instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) is unique for many reasons, but most significantly because it is a teen-age organization. The group has been helping disabled and retarded people of the Greater Manchester area for twenty years. In 1956, Miss Alice Madden, wanting to put her time to good use, helped Manchester teens organize the group which teaches the handicapped to swim. Hundreds of instructors and students have participated in the program since that time.

The 75 active instructors, including an eight-member executive board, are all high school students. These young adults are responsible for the management, direction, and operation of all IOH activities. Adult advisor David Moyer, who was himself an active member of IOH from 1961 to 1968, believes it is important that the organization be run by the teenagers.

"I don't want to be more in control than they are. IOH is my top priority and it must be for the instructors, too." Studying for a doctorate in educational psychology at UCConn, Moyer says, "There is nothing more important for me to do on a Sunday afternoon than IOH."

How does IOH operate? Two teenage instructors teach each handicapped student, and these same teachers swim with him all year. In this way the student learns to know and trust his instructors and they in turn learn his needs and capabilities.

My daughter, Michelle, will never forget the very special people who taught her to swim.

Any retarded or handicapped person regardless of age is eligible for swimming instruction through IOH. This year, youngsters and adults from 18 Connecticut towns, as far north as Stafford Springs and south to Ivoryton, attend the free classes. Instructor Steve Olesch says, "That's one reason IOH is so good; you don't have to be a resident of Manchester to participate."

Although IOH is raising money to build a specially equipped pool for the handicapped, the swimming classes are now held at the Manchester High School pool. The Sunday afternoon sessions run for 35 minutes each. The first three sessions are for students who live at home, and the last two are for residents of Mansfield State Training School.

During the two Mansfield sessions, IOH works as a team. Half the students are in the water with two instructors to each student and the other half take part in a gym and craft program. After 35 minutes, the two groups exchange places.

The teen-agers feel that Mansfield students appreciate their effort. As one instructor says, "IOH gives them more attention and a chance to have a good time. They need that like any other kids."

Helen Rizzer of Rockville, who is teaching for the second year, says, "When the Mansfield people get off the bus and you find your student and he gives you a hug and kiss and starts pulling you to go in the water, you know he feels good about it. It makes you feel good inside, too."

Learning to swim can be a long process for the retarded and handicapped, but at IOH a student can return for instruction as long as he desires. Bobbie, a 16-year-old, moderately retarded girl, has been taking lessons since she was three. Although she learned to swim well over the years, she still comes for exercise and companionship.

Because the teaching organization is restricted to high-school students, a senior graduating from high school also graduates from IOH. To recruit new members, IOH instructors speak to eighth grade and high school classes during formal membership drives held in April and September.

Often IOH has to look no farther for its new recruits than an instructor's younger brother or sister. Sixteen of the current 75 members have followed an older member of the family to IOH. Some families have had as many as four IOH members.

Linda Lemieux, president of IOH, told me that the basic requirements to become an instructor are to be in high school and to take a life-saving course through IOH or elsewhere. The instructor is then an associate

member for three months during which time he is observed and evaluated by the executive board before becoming a full member.

Being an instructor requires dedication and dependability. A member participates in the swimming lessons from 12:30 to 4 every Sunday afternoon from October through May. Members of the executive board have weekly meetings in addition to the time spent organizing the annual bake sale, Christmas party for the children and Open House in May.

"We come to you" is the theme of IOH's annual bake sale on wheels. Armed with street maps and driving cars decorated with balloons and streamers, the high schoolers bring baked goods to the doors of Manchester residents.

At Christmas each year, the IOH instructors prepare a party for the handicapped and their families. The teen-agers make refreshments, buy the gifts and put up a tree for Santa. Carol singing and a magic show conclude this special day shared by instructor and student.

In May, the IOH year ends with an Open House, during which students demonstrate their swimming ability and receive awards. But the highlight is a beautiful graduation ceremony for the senior instructors. The graduating instructors swim in synchronized formation across the length of the pool. Leading them, the outgoing president carries a lighted torch and passes it to the new president. During the ceremony the IOH body sings, "You'll never walk alone"; it is a wish for the graduates and a pledge to the disabled everywhere.

It was a busy year, yet the instructors who aren't graduating will be back next year. Why? Why do they continue to join and stay with IOH? Why give up every Sunday afternoon when they could be out having fun?

Ralph Lev, a first-year instructor, says, "I like it. It gives me a chance to swim and help someone at the same time."

Janice Rogers, a member for three years, says, "I like people and I'm interested in special education or social work. So this will help me in my career."

"All the instructors are so friendly. I really enjoy being with them," says Shirley Seavey, who teaches my daughter to swim.

The reasons for staying with IOH are as varied as the young people who belong.

"Doing something for someone else gives me a sense of satisfaction."

"People are depending on me."

"If something happened to me, I'd like to think someone would help me."

"It's a chance to make someone happy."

Most instructors agree that working with the handicapped and retarded has changed them. As one high school junior pointed out, most people just see the retarded in passing. They never watch them laughing and playing, or seem them cry in frustration over something they can't do. Another instructor felt that his work with the handicapped would help him in the future as a parent because he was more at ease with people of every age and condition.

"I used to look at their handicaps; now I watch what they are doing," says LuAnn Mawhinney of South Windsor, speaking of her experience teaching swimming. Instructors learn to look beyond a person's appearance and find his capabilities.

Although the instructors of the Handicapped began in Manchester, its members hope that it will become a national program. A chapter has already been established in Syracuse, N.Y., and requests for information on starting an IOH program have come in from all over the country. Inquiring groups receive a program development packet and instructors will travel to help them set up an IOH chapter. The IOH motto, "Take my hand" refers to hands everywhere.

For the parents of retarded or physically handicapped children, IOH often represents the only opportunity for their child to learn to swim. Most organizations which teach swimming are not able to include children with braces or crutches, or those who have coordination problems.

"The teen-agers who work with my son are just marvelous," said Cindy Schroll of East Hartford, wrapping Danny in a towel as he left the pool. Her son has cerebral palsy. "They put a lot of time and effort into what they are doing with the children."

Not everyone understands why the IOHers help the handicapped. Friends sometimes feel the teen-agers are wasting their time. Parents sometimes feel they are trying to do too much. But those of us who watch the swimming lessons each week see the progress being made and respect the instructors for their understanding and dedication. We know, too, that our children are receiving more than swimming lessons. They are growing in confidence and learning compassion.

My own daughter, a fifth grader, looks forward to the day when she will be old enough to become an instructor. She has been attending IOH classes since she was three years old. "I know how hard it is, so I'll be patient. I know what it feels like," Michelle says. By teaching others to swim, Michelle hopes to return some of the love she has received from teen-agers over the years.



There is always time for fun when the Instructors of the Handicapped and their charges gather at Manchester High School pool for a swimming lesson. The fun is in the foreground; others in the background are learning to swim, and learning not to fear the water. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Former Gov. John Dempsey, far right, assists Santa Claus in distributing gifts to the young charges of the Instructors of the Handicapped at a 1966 Christmas party. (Herald photo)

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Proclamation

Volunteer Recognition Week

WHEREAS, Volunteering of one's time and resources is an undispensed part of the essence of our country and essential to its vital life, and

WHEREAS, Our nation is experiencing a time when natural and technological resources are becoming increasingly limited, and

WHEREAS, It has been proven that our nation's greatest resource is its people, and

WHEREAS, Volunteers have shown that they truly care and want to share of themselves while helping others, and

WHEREAS, Business, industry and government have recognized the vital contributions of volunteerism to the Town of Manchester, and

WHEREAS, We are seeking more volunteers as we attempt to encourage and develop programs which will make Manchester a finer place for all its citizens to live.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., Mayor of the Town of Manchester, wish to thank all the dedicated volunteers who give so freely of their time, energy and abilities by proclaiming the week of April 24-30, 1977 as:

"Volunteer Recognition Week"

and urge all citizens of our town to observe this week by seeking out some area in our community where they can, through their voluntary efforts, give aid to those in need of assistance.



UNICO funds luncheon
For the second year in a row, Manchester Chapter of UNICO funded a summer lunch program for the elderly at the Senior Citizens Center. Bernie Giovinco, past president of the chapter, offers Madge Hall a salad luncheon as Joseph Haechy, UNICO secretary, looks on. Marge Reed waits patiently to be served. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Recognition Day

Gov. Ella Grasso will honor 1,000 retired senior volunteers at a recognition celebration on Saturday, April 30, at Bulkeley High School, Hartford.

This celebration will bring together retired senior volunteers from throughout the state for the first time. It will provide the opportunity to be recognized for achievements, to share experiences and to learn of other interesting programs. The program of the day will include greetings from Gov. Grasso, Mayor George Athanasiou, Commissioner William Ratchford of the Department on Aging, and ACTION officials. A surprise happening, a movie and live entertainment are also planned for the afternoon.

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Churches are working together in ecumenical volunteer effort

Manchester churches working together in an ecumenical volunteer effort during the past few years have helped feed, clothe, provide fuel on an emergency basis and brighten the lives of many local families in need.

Since the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) was formed in 1973, thousands of dedicated volunteers have responded to the needs of the poor, the hungry, the ill and the neglected. Thousands more Manchester people have opened their pocketbooks to finance and support MACC's projects.

Last year, working with practically a deficit budget, the conference provided nearly \$30,000 worth of services to the community. This was made possible by concerned Manchester residents.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas alone, the conference, through the generosity of others, provided 128 food baskets, 60 hot meals to shut-ins, 800 toys for children and 300 gifts for patients at local convalescent homes. The annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal at Christmas raised \$3,100 for warm jackets for children of local families in need.

More than \$3,000 was donated to the Human Needs Fund, which helped provide fuel for many families during the severe winter.

During school vacations, it provides a program of cartoons at a nominal fee for the children, with accompanying adults admitted free.

It is also associated with Manchester Council of World Hunger, the annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast and community building programs.

Last year, it co-sponsored the Town Meeting '76 community forum, a Bicentennial project.

Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC, is perhaps the busiest and most involved semi-volunteer in Manchester. She is constantly being asked to assist during any crisis situation, whether it be an individual's problem or that of the community.

Human Need Assistance including donations of professional services, clothing, bedding, household goods, furniture and appliances.

MACC also sponsors the Honor Court support system, the Emergency Pantry, a Christian Singles Group, a chaplaincy and friendly visitors program at Manchester convalescent homes, the annual Christmas Carol Sing, and a Jewish-Christian Dialogue group.

For children, it sponsors the annual Interfaith Day Camp for an equal number of children from Hartford's inner city and from Manchester.

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For two weeks last July, 80 children from Manchester and Hartford's inner city played together at the Interfaith Day Camp sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches at Concordia Lutheran Church. All volunteers, from an attending doctor and nurses to kitchen help, gave their assistance free of charge. The volunteers also included 40 local high school students who served as counselors. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Service, civic, fraternal groups help make community friendlier

Manchester's clubs, civic and fraternal groups and veterans organizations, though many of them are socially oriented, do much to make the community a better and friendlier place to live.

Nearly every group has either donated or conducted a fund-raising project such as the Women's Club of Manchester did last year for Manchester's Bicentennial Band Shell.

Manchester Memorial Hospital can serve its patients better because of gifts from not only its auxiliary but from donations of equipment from such groups as Manchester Emblem Club.

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Manchester Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club support many youth projects in town as do a host of other organizations. There is also a hardy group in town that doesn't have some project for Manchester's elderly and those confined in local convalescent

homes. Manchester Chapter of UNICO donates funds each year for low-cost lunches at the Senior Citizens Center. It recently gave a dinner for the winners of a "Hire the Handicapped" essay and poster contest. It also provided money for the poster contest awards, and ration station WINF, the money for the essay contest.

Suns, Rebekah Lodge and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows has the Connecticut Eye Bank at New Britain General Hospital as its main volunteer project.

These are only a few of the nearly 200 Manchester groups who are involved in helping others.

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29 APR 29

Have a Heart . . . VOLUNTEER

The Voluntary Action Program (VAP) at Manchester Community College helps people from all parts of the Community to find meaningful, satisfying volunteer opportunities with a variety of agencies and organizations. Some are listed above. Let VAP help you to know the happiness and satisfaction that comes from helping others. Please call us . . . There are people who need you.

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MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

MCC Voluntary Action Program

It's called most successful in college system

The Voluntary Action Program (VAP) at Manchester Community College is one of the largest organized volunteer efforts in the area and the only successful volunteer program in the state college system.

VAP provides an average of 200 volunteers each college semester to do a variety of tasks throughout the Manchester, East Hartford and Vernon areas.

A large number of the volunteers are MCC students, but there are also persons from the communities who are assigned through VAP.

VAP is in touch with most agencies, schools, hospitals, convalescent homes, and other organizations which need volunteers. Almost all the placements in Manchester come through the Voluntary Action office which is located in the Faculty East

Building of the MCC's main campus. VAP advertises only in the MCC newspaper, the New College Press, but most people are aware of its presence, according to Gall Grennan, who manages the office part time.

VAP has become a source of information and referral center for other organizations Ms. Grennan said.

The volunteer program began at MCC more than four years ago with a Voluntary Action Club started by two students, Marie Brissette and Marian Savastino.

The organization has continued to grow despite budget cuts last year from 45 hours a week of hired office help to nothing. The VAP was aided this year by the student senate which allocated \$1,300 for 15 hours of work each week to operate the office.

VAP makes its programs known to

the principal agencies in the area at the beginning of each school year. VAP personnel, headed by Stephen Cassano, VAP director, tell about the program in the social science classes, such as child development and criminal justice.

Many teachers encourage volunteer work as part of their courses and usually give credit for it. Some students volunteer without receiving credit.

Ms. Grennan said she thinks teachers should require the volunteer work.

"It is helpful for the students in making their career choices, helpful for the agencies and to the individuals who are served," she said.

The schools use volunteers from VAP as tutors and classroom assistants. VAP volunteers work in

day care centers, in the Juvenile Court in Talcottville, as Big Brothers and Big Sisters, in churches, convalescent homes, in group homes and correctional institutions. They help coordinate the Emergency Food Pantry at Center Congregational Church with the Civilian Club.

Several VAP student volunteers have been placed at the Institute of the Living in Hartford, the Veterans Hospital in Rocky Hill, Newington Children's Hospital, the Oak Hill School for the Blind, and nearly every hospital in the area.

Several MCC student volunteers have received awards for outstanding work at Mansfield Training School. At least three have returned there to work as aides after their initial volunteer work, said John

Durkin, director of volunteer services and information at Mansfield.

Durkin sees the experience at Mansfield for volunteers as beneficial in providing opportunities for persons who may have never considered work in an institution.

VAP is unique because it works with the Voluntary Action Center in Hartford, and Cassano even serves on its council. Most volunteer groups do not work together so well, Cassano said.

Cassano also sits on the State Planning Board for Volunteers.

Connecticut is unique with a statewide Governor's Council on Voluntary Action, Cassano said. It is the only state with all the legislative districts represented.

A statewide conference will be held in June to discuss all the legislative

bills now being considered by Congress which relate to volunteers. Some of them involve giving tax credit and reimbursements to volunteers.

The chances of any of the bills passing is sketchy, Cassano said, but the fact that volunteers are being recognized as a viable force in the nation is noteworthy.

There are 70 million volunteers in the nation, and without them, the nation would stop moving, Cassano said.

Voluntary Action Week is being proclaimed throughout the nation this week in recognition of the countless hours of time given each year by volunteers.

The Voluntary Action Program at Manchester Community College is making a large contribution toward volunteerism in Connecticut.



Manchester Community College Student Karen Lasbury, left, supervises work of a student in the woodworking shop of the Regional Occupational Training Center. Ms. Lasbury is a volunteer from the Voluntary Action Program at MCC. She is one of several MCC students who work at ROTC weekly in various classes under the supervision of Cheryl Neiderwerfer, volunteer coordinator. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Senior citizens enjoyed a fall foliage tour on Case Mountain last October. The tours were organized by the Manchester Community College Athletic Association and the Voluntary Action Program. Leading the parade of golf carts here is Marianne Pemberton of MCC driving Annie J. Hussey of Ormond Beach, Fla. Following are Lucy Burke of 412 Porter St. and her driver Steve Zocco. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Jungle gym for Peoples Park

Manchester Community College faculty members constructed a jungle gym for a People's Park, the Bicentennial project for the college campus last year.

John Sutherland, assistant history professor (third from left) was chairman of MCC's bicentennial activities. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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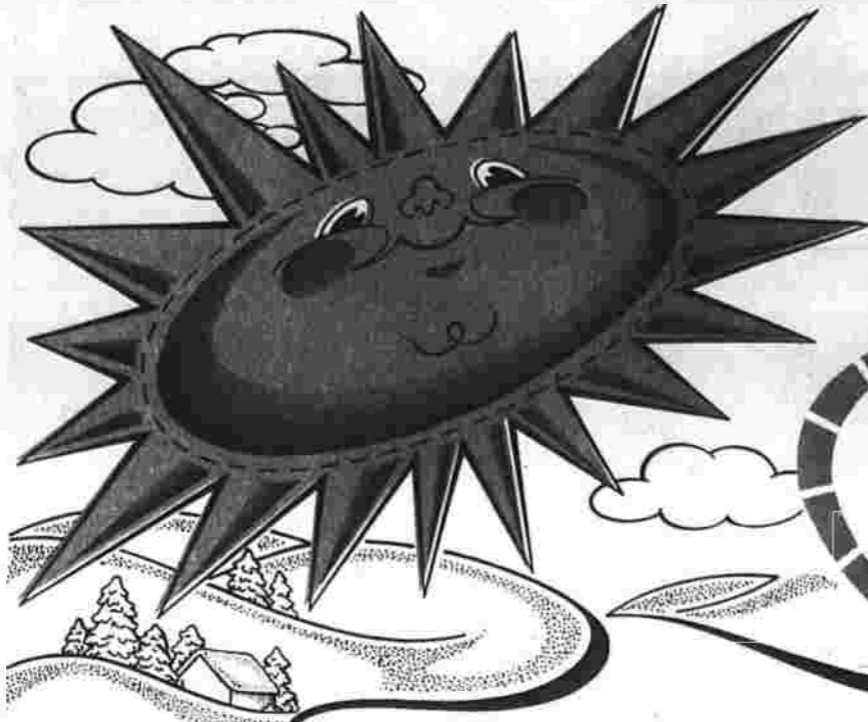
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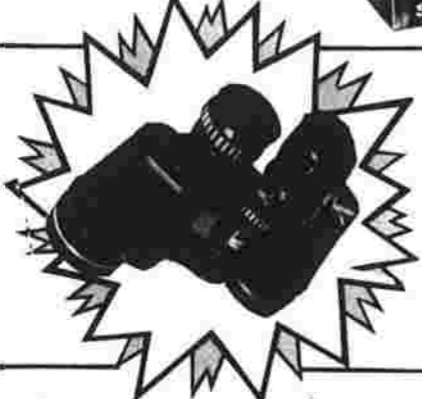
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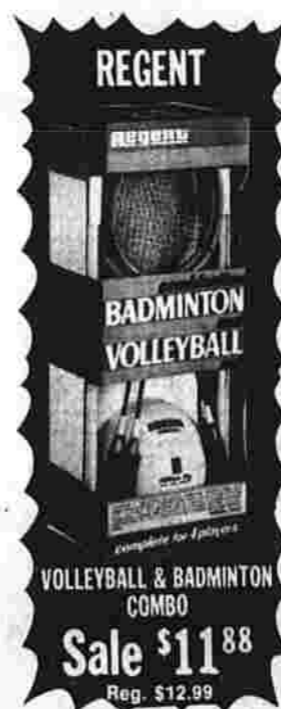


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