

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 13a-58 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, as amended...

lengthy prepared statements are requested to give a summary of their statements...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, June 20, 1977...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO RECEIVE BIDS. The Town of Coventry will receive bids for maintenance and janitorial services...

Jal Alai results

Table with columns for WEDNESDAY NIGHT, THURSDAY NIGHT, and FRI. NIGHT, listing various bets and amounts.

Jal Alai entries

Table with columns for WEDNESDAY NIGHT, THURSDAY NIGHT, and FRI. NIGHT, listing various bets and amounts.

Plainfield results

Table with columns for WEDNESDAY NIGHT, THURSDAY NIGHT, and FRI. NIGHT, listing various bets and amounts.

Plainfield entries

Table with columns for WEDNESDAY NIGHT, THURSDAY NIGHT, and FRI. NIGHT, listing various bets and amounts.

COMPLETE GM REPAIRS. COLLISION • MECHANICAL. WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS.

Finast SUPERMARKETS. IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY!

REDEEM 10¢ DASH MAIL COUPON 49¢ \$1.39 pkg.

Bounce Fabric Softener 40 count pkg \$1.99. Ivory Personal Soap 4-Pack.

The weather

Rain, breezy, cool today, high in 60s. Rain ending early tonight followed by partial clearing with low in low 50s.

Manchester Evening Herald. Manchester - A City of Village Charm. TWENTY-THREE PAGES. PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS.

Inside today

Area news 11-12, Editorial 13, Business 14-20, Family 21, Classified 14-20, Obituaries 21, Comics 21, Sports 19-21.

Carter energy ideas axed by House committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ideas in which President Carter put the most hope for changing energy habits of Americans...

Congress to hear troop pullout plans

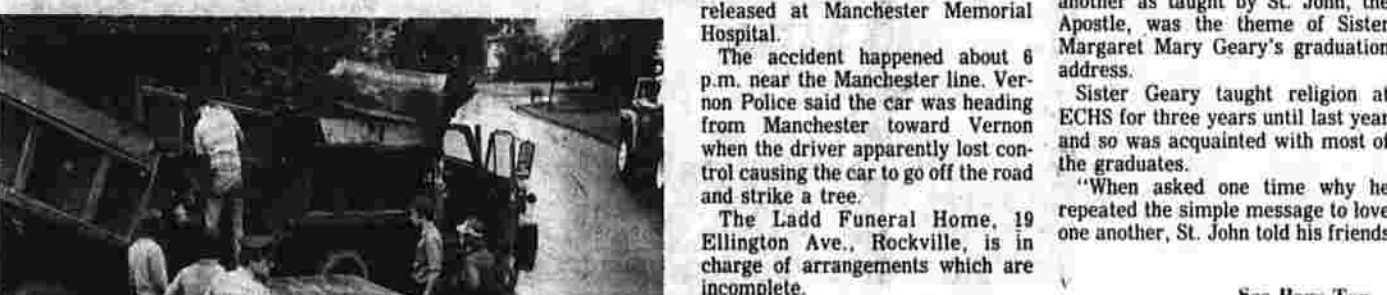
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressmen, some of them opposed of accepting payoffs from South Korea officials...

Cathedral filled for ECHS rites

By JUNE TOMPKINS. Despite a windy and rainy evening, parents and friends of the 253 graduating seniors of East Catholic High School...

Vernon man dies in crash

Rodney V. Carlow, 23, of High Manor Trailer Park, Vernon, was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital...



Tractor topples from trailer. This bulldozer fell off a trailer pulled by the dump truck in the background Thursday about 3 p.m.

Mayor will not seek re-election in fall

By GREG PEARSON. Manchester's Democratic Town Committee Thursday night appointed a new member to the Board of Directors...

Tractor topples from trailer

This bulldozer fell off a trailer pulled by the dump truck in the background Thursday about 3 p.m.

Tractor topples from trailer

This bulldozer fell off a trailer pulled by the dump truck in the background Thursday about 3 p.m.



Dashing for diplomas. East Catholic High School senior girls hold their mortarboards against the wind and the rain as they enter Hartford's Cathedral of St. Joseph Thursday for graduation exercises.

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International. State: STORRS - Members of the summer course on marijuana growing have requested an application for a permit to grow the drug...

National Frigidaire Week. Lowest Prices Ever!! featuring Frigidaire Week. Storewide savings on Frigidaire. Includes images of a refrigerator and a range.

Downy Fabric Softener King Size 64 oz plastic cont \$1.89. Spic and Span Giant Size 54 oz pkg \$1.49.

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12 oz pkg 89¢. Welch's Grape Drink 33 oz can 1.05. Country Time Lemonade 33 oz can .99. Sweetheart Beauty Soap 3-bar 49¢. Scot Towels 168 ct pkg 87¢. Glory Spray Rug Cleaner 1.93. Lysol Cleaner Toilet Bowl 24 oz 89¢. Lysol Cleaner Basin, Tub & Tile 17 oz 1.05. Durkee Seasoned Salt 49¢. Durkee Tenderizer 1/2 lb 49¢. Johnsons Favor 12 can 1.39. Ty-D-Bol Cleaner Economy 18 oz 1.33. Muellers Pasta 1 lb 49¢.



New Hope Manor given \$500

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop Thursday presented a check for \$500, the proceeds of its April production of "Brigadoon," to New Hope Manor, the residential rehabilitation center for teen-ager girls with drug and alcohol-related problems on Hartford Rd., during New Hope's open house. Gary Sylvestro, director of New Hope, shows Janet Aker, president of the workshop, and Rita Kenway, a workshop member, a new overhead projector in one of the classrooms as John Bonee, president of New Hope's board of directors, looks on during a tour of the facility. (Herald photo by Dunn)

South Church UMW officers installed in Sunday rites

Mrs. Sandra Patarini of 57 Constance Dr. has been installed as president of the United Methodist Women of South Church. She succeeds Mrs. Shirley Davis.

The Rev. Laurence Hill officiated at the installation of officers last Sunday at the morning worship service.

Other officers elected for two-year terms are Edith MacKendrick, first vice-president; Ruth Grommick, second vice-president; Sandra Todd, secretary; Carole McGaughy, treasurer.

Committee chairpersons installed are Mary Mayo, Christian global concerns; Margaret Webb, Christian personal; Mrs. Davis, supportive community; Pam Rutiger, fellowship; Barbara Phillip, hospitality; Avis Blomberg and Glen Mott, kitchen; Carolyn Ramsey, membership; Ruthanne Wilson, pianist and sunshine; Ruth McGaughan, program resources.

Also, Alberta Hoaglund, publicity; Carolyn Gray, Jean Hill, June Offen, and Lorraine Champau, nominating committee.

Others installed are Virginia Briggs, shut-in coordinator; Phyllis Gordon, Church Women United representative; Fran Banning and Mrs. Champagne, executive board members-at-large.

Circle leaders installed are Sandy Pigford, Louise Muschko, Muriel Towle, Jo Ann Gray, Ethel Leleu, Janice Smart, Ginny Briggs, Carolyn Ramsey, Helen Mallett, Marion Jessiman, Virginia Ryan and Gladys Meyer.

The newly elected president with

Zinsser requests funds for Hale playground

Carl Zinsser, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, has sent a letter to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to formally request that the Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee consider transferring funds to pay for improvements at the Nathan Hale School playground.

Zinsser recommends that \$25,000 be transferred from the sewer fund to the playground improvement fund.

Residents from the school district attended Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Directors and presented a petition requesting that the town provide funds to upgrade the playground area. The group presented pictures of the present conditions of the area.

"I inspected the playground at the Nathan Hale School and found it to be in worse shape than I thought it was," Zinsser wrote to Weiss. He said that he agrees the playground is the responsibility of the Board of Education, but he added, "If we wait for the Board of Education to approve the funds it could be a long time in coming. On the other hand, what's wrong with the town helping out Nathan Hale School if we can't wait not all working toward the same goal - to make Manchester a better place to live?" Zinsser said. He said that chances are "remote" that the town this year will use all of the \$109,000 in Community Development funds presently budgeted for sewers.

The Citizens Advisory Committee will meet June 21. Zinsser also recommended that the committee inspect the playground before the meeting.

Grasso suggests lawsuit against ticket printer

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says the gaming commission should sue the firm whose inability to meet production deadlines for lottery tickets will cost the state \$10 million.

But, Mrs. Grasso told a news conference Thursday no written contract exists with Glendinning Companies of Connecticut and therefore she doesn't know if the state has a case.

State gaming officials said this week there was no way Glendinning can meet the June 22 deadline for producing 25 million acceptable tickets for "Instant Match IV."

The firm's inability to produce the tickets has forced a series of delays in the start of the game. It was originally scheduled to begin in February. Officials estimate the series of delays will cost state coffers \$10 million.

"I think that would be a very good step," Mrs. Grasso said, when asked at a news conference if she thinks a suit should be filed against the firm.

Extra funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced Thursday that Connecticut will get an extra \$12 million in federal water pollution control monies.

The Manchester Baha'i Community will sponsor an informal discussion on the Baha'i Faith tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Walton Library.

Mr. Craig Rothman of Ellington will speak on "The Challenge of the Baha'i Teachings."

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

THE SCHOOL THAT COULDN'T SCREAM

DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW EAST HARTFORD 328-7448

ACAD. AWARD WINNER "BOUND FOR GLORY" ALICE'S RESTAURANT 122 VORTON CITE TAKE RESERV. 15-24-48 649-9333

MANHATTAN DOUBLES FEATURING RICHARD PRYOR AND RICHARD DREYFUS UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT PLUS LET'S DO IT AGAIN 649-9333

MOODY ALLEN "ANNIE HALL" ROLLING STONES "EXILE ON MAIN STREET" 649-9333

MANCHESTER KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Campbell Council 573 presents TOMMY DORSEY ORCH. MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL THURS., JUNE 23rd - 8 P.M. DONATION \$5 Per Person Tickets available: 887 Main St., Manchester or at Knights of Columbus Phone 643-0770, 648-8854, 648-8888

MANCHESTER ART ASSOCIATION presents 4th ANNUAL OUTDOOR ARTS & CRAFT SHOW, SALE & EXHIBIT Sunday, June 12, 1977 (Rain Date June 19th, 1977) FREE ADMISSION CENTER PARK - MANCHESTER 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

THE MANCHESTER MALL 811 MAIN ST. WANTED!! Craftsmen, Hobbyists, Artists, Amateur Actors, Handcrafted Items Wanting Exposure For Their Wares or Talents. Call Kathy... Why not start your own business on Main St. Space Available Tel. 643-1442

POPS CONCERT The Manchester Civic Orchestra Sunday, June 12, 1977 7:30 P.M. The Academy 330 Main Street - Manchester An Evening Of International Music Peter Harvey, Jean Solist

B&B OIL CO. 24 Hr. Service 24 Hr. Delivery 200 Gal. Minimum Automatic Delivery 43.9¢ 200-899 GALLONS 43.4¢ 700-899 GALLONS 42.9¢ 1,000 & OVER Call 848-2847

"INSTANT COMFORT" WESTINGHOUSE DEHUMIDIFIER \$97.00 14 Pint Water Removal PRICE BREAK Al Sieffert's APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO 647-9997

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN 573 E. CENTER ST. 3 DELICIOUS CHILDREN FREE SHOW STARTS AT 8:35 ALL NEW - bigger, more exciting than "AIRPORT 1975" AIRPORT 77 Plus GEORGE C. SCOTT PG "The Hindenburg" LAST OF THE VACATION BARGAINS!! As little as \$10.00 a day will give you a clean, comfortable room with TV, P.B., bath and shower... Plus... Two all you can eat country style meals every day... Plus... Magnificent 18 hole golf course (greens fees \$2.00 all day). Last of the old fashioned vacations at an old fashioned price. For Free brochure write in at Poland Spring, Poland Spring Maine 04274... or call 207-698-3501. We guarantee you'll be glad you did!

WEEKEND SPECIAL MIXED BOUQUET \$2.57 CASH & CARRY Flower Fashion 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

Housing starts up substantially

The month of May produced the most housing starts in Manchester for any one-month period over a in year, according to a report from the town's Building Department.

The department's monthly building report showed that 16 new single-family dwellings were issued permits during May. This is the highest total for one month since April, 1976, when 23 permits were issued for single-family homes.

The May figure shows a sharp increase over April of this year, when only six new homes were issued permits.

A total of 141 building permits were issued during May, also an increase over the 107 total for April. The estimated cost of the projects was listed at \$1,074,254.

Along with the dwellings, the Building Department issued permits for 75 alterations and additions, one garage, six tool sheds, 11 swimming pools, 15 fences, three signs, 11 affidavits, and two miscellaneous.

Nine permits were also given for demolition projects.

The department also granted 43 certificates of occupancy, 43 electrical permits, 20 plumbing permits, and 19 heating permits.

Five permits were also given for demolition projects.

The department also granted 43 certificates of occupancy, 43 electrical permits, 20 plumbing permits, and 19 heating permits.

Nine permits were also given for demolition projects.

The department also granted 43 certificates of occupancy, 43 electrical permits, 20 plumbing permits, and 19 heating permits.

Theater schedule

FRIDAY Vernon Cine 2 - "Alice's Restaurant" 7:15; "Bound for Glory" 9:15 East Hartford Drive-In - "The School That Couldn't Scream" 8:35; "Don't Open the Window" 10:15 East Windsor Drive-In - "Airport '77" 8:35; "Swashbuckler" 10:15 Manchester Drive-In - "The Hindenburg" 8:35; "Airport '77" 10:30 U.A. Theater 1 - "The Slag" 7:00-9:15 U.A. Theater 2 - "Cross of Iron" 7:00-9:00 U.A. Theater 3 - "Mr. Billion" 7:15-9:00 Vernon Cine 1 - "Let's Do It Again" 7:30; "Uptown Saturday Night" 9:30

GO GET the toughone Latex-ite Super-Seal Super-tough, super-rubberized, longer-lasting protection against oil, gas, de-icers, sun, weather, oxidation, cracking. Out-performs all other driveway sealers. Available skid-resistant. Buy it this weekend! FREE "Helpful Hints to Driveway Owners." Ask your dealer or write to us. COPELAND 2115 W. 24th St., Waukegan, Ill. 60087 Willow Street, Cheshire, Conn. 06410 Pavement-care products & services since 1945

Restaurant Guide

NEIPSIC GOLF COURSE 125 Neipalc Rd., Glastonbury "FAMILY DAY" Every Sunday AntiPasto • Pasta • Open Salad Bar Main Course ONE PRICE - ALL YOU CAN EAT Neipsic Manor Located on Scenic Neipalc Golf Course, Glastonbury Food by Pagani's TRY US! Phone 633-3838 • Open daily-year round

THE DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT * FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS * ROAST BROWN OF BEEF-AU JUS \$3.49 U.S.D. CHOICE BROWN STEAK \$4.99 BARY BEEF LIVER-BACON & ONIONS \$2.99 VEAL PARMESAN \$3.99 FRESH BAKED SCHNO \$2.95 FRESH FRIED BAY SCALLOPS \$3.99 BAKED RAINBOW TROUT \$3.99 * ALL ABOVE SERVED WITH POTATO & SALAD * OPEN MON.-FRI. 11 A.M.-9 P.M. 649-5487 B.Y.O.B. CALDOR PLAZA MANCHESTER EST. IN 1958

WHY EAT IN? EAT OUT AT THESE FINE RESTAURANTS

The Country Squire TEL. 872-7327 ROUTE 83 & ELLINGTON STEAKS • ITALIAN AMERICAN • SEAFOOD "Sophisticated Dining at Reasonable Prices" THIS WEEK THRU NEXT WEEK 1 1/2 lb. Broiled or Baked Stuffed Lobster Including Salad Bar BANQUETS 25-400 "OSMOSIS" - Fri. & Sat.

The Alpha Omega Inn on Route 44A overlooking Bolton Lake - Entertainment - This Friday & Saturday JUNE 10th - JUNE 11th STONE HOUSE ROAD \$1.00 Admission at the door THIS SUNDAY JUNE 12th WHISTLE STOP Progressive Blue Grass Band In the Lounge

FIANO'S Known for Quality Steak and Prime Rib THIS WEEKEND SPECIALS Veal Saltimbocca \$6.75 Baked Stuffed Lobster \$6.95 Baked Stuffed Shrimp and Steak Combination Plate \$6.75 All specials include relish tray, salad, soup, potato, vegetable, dessert and fresh homemade breads. Rooms Available for All of Your Party Needs. Can Accommodate Up To 300 People.

great onion soup, desserts, and cocktails. Sacrene Market Level CivicCenter

SAVE AND ENJOY A JUICY, TENDER SIRLOIN OR SWEET MEATY SEAFOOD ALL DAY SUNDAY YOU CAN SAVE "ONE-HALF DOLLAR" ON ANY REGULAR PRICED DINNER* at Mr. Steak AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT *excludes specials & children's portions Just Present This Coupon to Enjoy Both A Delicious Meal and Desirable Savings.

THIS COUPON ENTITLES THE HOLDER TO SAVE "ONE-HALF DOLLAR" ON ANY REGULARLY PRICED DINNER. IT MAY BE USED ALL DAY SUNDAY FROM 11:00 AM to 9:00 PM. THIS OFFER IS BEING MADE EXCLUSIVELY BY THE MR. STEAK OF MANCHESTER 244 CENTER STREET

Garden Grove Caterers Over 30 Years of Experience CATERING IN THE FINEST TRADITION BOWLING - WEDDINGS - SHOWERS - CLUB PARTIES, etc. We will serve you in our spacious newly decorated, air-conditioned hall equipped with a BYOB bar or...The hall of your choice...or We'll deliver a delicious buffet to your home. DELICIOUS FOOD AT SENSIBLE PRICES CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS 649-5313 649-5314 Keeney St. Manchester

T-BONE \$3.49 SPEND YOUR WEEKEND WITH US, WITHOUT SPENDING MUCH. Our prices include a juicy steak with all the trimmings. Such as a baked potato, warm roll and butter plus all the fresh, crisp salad you can eat from our salad bar. ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR SQUARE MEAT SQUARE DEAL PONDEROSA

100 JUN 10 1977

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member: United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Congratulations

The Heritage Savings and Loan Association is to be congratulated for its contribution to Manchester and for its continuing commitment to the future of the main business area.

But Heritage had a hopeful view. It acted, in a big courageous way, on the certainty that it has a sound future on Manchester's Main St., just as it had a sound and rather noble past.

Advocates of downtown renewal, back in the days when that was a fervent civic issue, used to say that a community drew its identity from its downtown more than from any other thing. They argued that downtown gave any town its uniqueness and made it immediately distinguishable from any other town. They were right. Times have changed and "downtown renewal" is no longer a rallying call. It is a kind of sigh, breathed nostalgically and futilely.

It went forward to prosper without ever growing cool towards its civic commitment. Tomorrow Heritage holds open house. Its big, beautiful new quarters on Main St. set an example for the future, even as the decor acknowledges its roots in the past.

It went forward to prosper without ever growing cool towards its civic commitment. Tomorrow Heritage holds open house. Its big, beautiful new quarters on Main St. set an example for the future, even as the decor acknowledges its roots in the past.

Government by the courts

Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States, has uttered one of the most quotable quotes of the year so far.

Speaking at an American Bar Association conference at Columbia Law School, he warned that unless new substitutes are devised for traditional courtroom procedures — and done rather quickly — "we will be on our way to a society overrun by hordes of lawyers hungry as locusts competing with each other and brigades of judges never before contemplated."

Burger was referring to minor legal disputes, and the lawyer-encouraged predilection of Americans filing suits against each other at the drop of a tort. Some observers of the nation's legal system would object that he did not go nearly far enough. The problem of private litigation jamming the courts pales into insignificance compared to the increasing activism of judges, who are more and more assuming the functions of lawmakers, they say.

In what has been called the greatest expansion of judicial authority since Chief Justice John Marshall established the principle of judicial review in 1803, federal and state courts have taken over the day-to-day operation of prisons and hospitals in a number of cities and countries and a school district in Boston. They are not only interpreting the law but in some cases have virtually told legislatures what laws to enact.

"The judiciary has become the primary lawmaker in our society," says Philip Kurland, professor of constitutional law at the University of Chicago. Harvard sociologist Nathan Glazer has coined the phrase, "the imperial judiciary," and the cry has been taken up by others.

In a just-published book, "The Courts and Social Policy," legal scholar Donald Horowitz notes that "in the past few years, courts have struck down laws requiring a period of in-state residence as a condition of eligibility for welfare... Federal district courts have laid down elaborate standards for food handling, hospital operations,

recreation facilities, inmate employment and education, lighting, plumbing and renovation in some prisons; they have ordered other prisons closed... They have eliminated a high school diploma as a requirement for a fireman's job. They have enjoined the construction of roads and bridges on environmental grounds..."

"The courts have become a fundamental force in shaping and reshaping American education," says Dr. Franklin B. Walter, state superintendent of public instruction in Ohio. The situation is reaching a point where, in the words of Dean Roger Cramton of the Cornell Law School, it is becoming a crucial question of "how government by non-elected officials can be squared with representative democracy."

All too often, however, while they may complain about it publicly, elected officials and lawmakers have privately been more than happy to shift the burden of their responsibilities onto the shoulders of the courts. If a judge orders a prison or hospital renovated, for example, and taxes have to be raised as a consequence, they are off the hook. "Don't blame us," they can say. "Blame the courts."

State officials are "punting" their problems to us," says one judge. Other defenders of judicial activism point out that the landmark civil rights cases of the 1950s and 1960s, which seem to have started the current trend toward judicial social-policy-making and priority-setting, had to be fought through the courts in the first place because of the failure of the people's representatives — and the people who elected them — to address these problems.

One thing agreed on by both opponents and supporters of judicial activism is that there is not likely to be any turning back to preintervention days. If the people are not getting the kind of government they deserve, they are getting the kind of government they apparently want, even if it means "hordes of hungry lawyers and brigades of judges."

Bureaucratic common cause

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A small group of high level federal officials has taken the first tentative step toward developing an unofficial coalition of issue-oriented policymakers which transcends traditional bureaucratic lines.

Although the White House is aware of its existence, the recently formed network has no formal standing within the Carter administration. Indeed, its only action to date has been a campaign to reverse a policy position taken by the President's Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Common background
The participants in the new coalition were drawn together by a shared

personal philosophy and a common background in consumer and community organizing. They are socially activists with strong convictions, not traditional politicians or pragmatic bureaucrats.

Members of the communications network have purposely avoided publicity, but we have learned that the group is composed of these people:

F. Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor; Sam W. Brown Jr., Director of ACTION; Esther Peterson, President Carter's Consumer Advisor; Carol Tucker Foreman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Consumer Affairs, and Msgr. Geno Baroni, Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development for Consumer Affairs.

The first cause was a little noticed piece of legislation designed to establish a National Consumer Cooperative Bank, which could have broad implications for the future success of the thousands of self-help cooperatives throughout the nation.

The unique aspect of their involvement lies in the fact that the bill would establish a new federal financial institution, and thus falls exclusively within the purview of the Treasury Department and OMB, the White House agency which must clear all public policy positions taken by government departments and agencies.

Treasury and OMB officials have been notably unenthusiastic about establishing an agency to make loans to

the consumer cooperatives which buy or sell food, health care, housing, handicrafts, optical care and a host of other goods and services on behalf of their members.

Most privately
In an effort to convince the White House to support the bill, members of the coalition met privately with two of Carter's key policy advisors — Stuart E. Eizenstat, assistant to the President for domestic affairs and policy, and W. Bowman Cutler, OMB's executive associate director for budget.

When a subcommittee of the House Banking Committee held hearings on the legislation, Baroni showed up as a witness representing not HUD but himself. "I am here in a personal way," he said in explaining his extraordinary appearance. "My statement is not an official statement of the administration."

On the question of OMB's exclusive authority to establish a single administration position, Baroni offered some unusually blunt testimony: "I don't know if we vote on this with OMB, I don't even know where OMB is... All the people there are anonymous. And the only thing is they say no."

Dispute unresolved
The dispute over the cooperative bank remains unresolved, as is the future of the communications network. Several of its members say privately they hope for increased activity in the future, probably with a "floating" membership of middle- and high-level government officials who would become involved or disengaged depending upon their interest in the issue at hand.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.



Open forum

Coventry Council action criticized by resident

Dear Sir:
In its infinite wisdom, the Coventry Town Council voted on Monday night to deny the Recreation Commission funds with which to hire lifeguards for the public beaches until July 1, to have the grass mowed at Miller Orchard field, and to provide portable toilet facilities at these locations. The "unreasonable" sum requested by our Recreation Com-

mission amounted to less than \$900. We have many people volunteering long, hard hours to keep up the baseball program, and the field is used almost constantly, whether by the organized boy's baseball, women's softball, or pick-up game on weekends. It would be too bad to see this go to waste and have the volunteers quit, disgusted, because there is no help from the town.

Perhaps we should sentence Mr. Brainard to sit through a double round at Miller Orchard with a small child — and no toilets. Perhaps he will be able to explain his actions to the parent whose child had drowned, or nearly drowned, because

there were no lifeguards hired until July 1 — over a week after school was out for the summer. Sincerely,
Mrs. Patricia White
202 Riley Mountain Rd.
Coventry



Capitol Corridor
By Sen. David M. Barry

Traffic control defended

To the editor:
This is in answer to a letter in the Open Forum on Friday, June 3, written by Edwin J. Wilson.

I, too, have had occasion to observe what happens when traffic lights are out of order, especially at our busy intersections. When the traffic lights at the intersection of Center, West Center, Broad Streets, etc. were out of order it was impossible for a pedestrian to cross the street at any

of these points. Changing some of our stop signs to "yield" would make this a permanent difficulty for non-drivers. Pedestrians must be shown some consideration. They pay taxes, too. I sincerely hope that the Town of Manchester does not eliminate any of the stop signs or stop lights that are now in operation.

Yours truly,
Mattilda C. Fiske
36 Lenox St.

Thought

Eleanor Roosevelt spent part of a day with a group of us who were attending a United Nations seminar in New York. It was a long time ago, of course, but what sticks in my mind is the universality of her compass — her world view — like some grand earth mother, all the children of the world were hers.

She had just returned from the Soviet Union, having toured their facilities for child care, for the orphaned, the handicapped, the mentally and physically ill, and the clinics for the well babies, there. And she could speak of those she met in Russia just as she was speaking to us — just as she spoke to the proverbial New York cabbies. She was a complete and total egalitarian. Yes, and a builder — what a builder she was — of the institutions of peace.

And I think of how often I have given others short shrift — not had time for them — or been deferential to my "betters" or demeaned these people and total egalitarian. Yes, and a builder — what a builder she was — of the institutions of peace.

Yesterday

25 years ago
Manchester is one of many fatally-free towns for the first five months of 1952.

10 years ago
Pioneer Aerodynamics Systems Inc. announces agreement to purchase Putnam-based firm, Putnam-Herzert Finishing Co., for \$2 million.
State accepts plan between Town of Manchester and Eighth Utilities District for construction of secondary treatment plant and for installation of sanitary-sewer relief trunk lines.

Business

Brooks feted at Rogers

Rogers Cooperation's director of marketing services, Henry E. Brooks, was honored last Saturday on his 40th anniversary with the company.

More than 100 of his fellow employees past and present gathered at a dinner at the Country Squire in Ellington, Brooks, an avid gardener, received a gift certificate to Vitter's Garden Center and a gardening encyclopedia from the group, plus many individual gifts, telegrams and letters of congratulation.

Brooks joined Rogers June 1, 1937, as a molder in the Manchester division. He became the first salesman of molding materials for the firm. He was a tank commander during World War II, rising to the rank of major.

Returning to the Rogers Corp., this time at corporate headquarters in Rogers, he established the marketing services department to coordinate advertising, planning and market research.

Dividend set

Directors of Southern New England Telephone declared a regular quarterly dividend of 95.5 cents per share on the company's preferred stock Series A, \$1-1965, per share on its preferred stock Series B, and 75 cents per share on its common stock at the meeting on June 8. The dividends are payable July 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 30.

Stockholders approved Lydall-Logistics merger

Shareholders of Lydall, Inc. and Logistics Industries Corp. approved the merger of Logistics into Lydall at meetings which both companies held recently.

The companies announced the merger will become effective June 15. Holders of Logistics common stock will receive at their election either 42 of a share of Lydall Common Stock or \$3.60 in cash for each share of Logistics common stock.

However, not more than 400,000 shares of Logistics will be exchanged for cash by Lydall and if more shares than the maximum are offered, the number of shares to be acquired from each Logistics shareholder electing to exchange for cash will be proportionately reduced. Holders of Logistics preferred stock will receive a new \$1 Lydall preferred stock in the merger.

Logistics will spin off its wholly owned subsidiary, Checkpoint Systems, Inc., which manufactures electronic theft prevention systems by distributing to the holders of its common stock of record June 14, one share of Checkpoint common stock for each five Logistics common shares held by them.

It is expected that Lydall's outstanding common stock will be listed on the American Stock Exchange upon the effectiveness of the merger. Trading in the Lydall common stock to be issued to Logistics shareholders will initially be on a "when-issued" basis on that Exchange.

Lydall, Inc. is a \$3 million company with seven operating plants located in Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Indiana and Tennessee. These plants manufacture rigid fiber materials, technical webbed

Sales up

Caldor, Inc., a regional discount department store in chain based in Norwalk, reports sales continued strong in May with a 6.2 per cent increase for the four weeks and a 37.6 per cent gain for the 17-week period ended May 28.

Harold Karan, Caldor vice president, said sales for May moved sharply ahead to \$28,350,000 from \$19,900,000 for the same period last year. For the 17 weeks, sales increased to \$102,049,000 from last year's \$74,175,000.

Joins Rogers

The Rogers Corp. has announced the appointment of James McGrath to a newly created position in marketing communications at its corporate headquarters in Rogers. McGrath, a resident of Providence, comes to Rogers from In-Line Technology, Inc., of Assonet, Mass., where he was a communications manager.

Manchester Evening Herald
Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Printed at the Manchester, Conn. Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.
Suggested Carrier Rates
Payable in Advance
Single copy 10c
Weekly \$2.00
Three months \$5.10
Six months \$9.50
One year \$16.50
Subscribers who fail to receive their papers should notify circulation department, 647-8622.

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald's quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

CALDOR

We're Your POOL CARE CENTER For A Super Easy Summer!

NEW LESS EFFORT! CHLORINATION! Coastal Once A Week Tarry Kit
Hands-off self contained dispensers, in correct size for popular pool sizes.
FOR 18 FT. POOLS: Our Reg. 14.99, Sale 12.77
FOR 24 FT. POOLS: Our Reg. 18.99, Sale 15.77

Coastal Iso Chlor Super Chlorine
15 LBS. TABS or POWDER: Our Reg. 29.99, Sale 24.60
Coastal Boost Shock Treatment
4 LBS.: Our Reg. 8.99, Sale 7.47

Portable Cast Aluminum Twin-Burner Gas Grill
COMPLETE WITH L.P. TANK, HOSE & REGULATOR!
Our Reg. 239.99, Sale \$187

24" Motorized Bar-B-Q Brazier
Our Reg. 29.99, Sale 22.76

20 Lbs. Mr. Bar-B-Q Charcoal Briquets
Easy Lighting & Long Burning!
Our Reg. 2.35, Sale 1.96

MR. BAR-B-Q L.Q. CHARCOAL FUEL 69¢

24"x75" King Size Deluxe Contour Lounge
Our Reg. 139.99, Sale 144.00

Thick Cushioned Folding Chair
Our Reg. 16.99, Sale 13.40

Plump Tufted Foam-Filled Patio Furniture Cushions
CHAIR: Our Reg. 11.99, Sale 5.67
CHaise: Our Reg. 28.99, Sale 8.40

SAVE UP TO 20% OFF OUR REG. PRICES

ORTHOMATOM VEGETABLE DUST
Our Reg. 2.39, Sale 1.97

TRUE TEMPER Garden Tools
Famous for best quality Bow rakes, round point shovels, cultivators and forks. Reg. 3.49 to 11.99, Sale 2.79 to 9.54

QUICK-KUT POWER-DRAW GRASS SHEAR
Our Reg. 3.99, Sale 2.88

Coastal Cal Jet Algacide
1 GAL.: Our Reg. 3.75, Sale 3.17
PH PLUS
5 LBS.: 2.79
BIG JOB PATCH KIT 1.99

Coastal Weighted Replacement Vac Head
Our Reg. 9.99, Sale 8.77

SURFACE SKINNER: Reg. 3.39, Sale 3.27
12 1/4" x 4.00 HOSE: Reg. 4.89, Sale 3.63
24 1/4" x 4.00 HOSE: Reg. 8.99, Sale 6.66

Black & Decker Mod 4" Upright Grass Shear With Lantern Head
Our Reg. 34.99, Sale 24.70

Disston® Cordless Electric Shrub & Hedge Trimmer
Our Reg. 32.99, Sale 27.60

SAVE OVER \$18

Caldor's Own 22" Rotary Power Mower
Our Reg. 94.99, Sale \$76

Briggs & Stratton's rugged 3 1/2 HP, 4 cycle engine for smooth mowing. Rolls easily on big 7" wheels. Assembly required.

GRASS BAG KIT: Reg. 15.99, Sale 13.76
20" & 22" MOWER BLADES: Reg. 3.89, Sale 3.17

OUR LOWEST PRICE!

Wall-Trak Light
EFFICIENT, INEXPENSIVE TRACK LIGHTING!
Our Reg. 23.99, Sale 14.76

Life Vests
Our Reg. 9.99, Sale 3.64

Boat Cushion
Our Reg. 12.99, Sale 4.66

OUR LOWEST PRICE! HERE'S HOW:

\$2 CASH REFUND* When You Buy 2 Gallons of Prestone II

COOLANT-ANTIFREEZE
2 Gallons, Our Reg. 7.52
You Pay Caldor 6.66
Prestone Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 2 Gallons 4.66

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Caldor 10W40 All Weather Motor Oil
5QT.: 52¢
SAVE BUY A CASE!
24 1-Qt. CANS: 11.96

CALDOR 10W40 ALL SEASON MOTOR OIL - 2 GAL. SIZE 3.89

Roth American 8-Leg Play Gym
With 2 swings, 2 seat playgids, 4 passenger lawn swing, trapeze bar and slide. Our Reg. 89.99, Sale 69.70

4 LEG or PHYSICAL FITNESS GYM
Our Reg. To 49.99, Your Choice 41.40

GOLECO TELSTAR RANGER

6 Video Games with Colt 45 Pistol
Remote control play with digital on-screen scoring. Reg. 99.99, Sale 47.60

Optional AC ADAPTER 4.99

Save 30% Off

Our Reg. Low Prices on a Select Group of Rods & Reels

Large selection of spinning and spincasting rods and reels; many are pre-filled with monofilament line. Fisherman's bonanza!

Not All Styles in All Stores. No Rain Checks.
*See Store for Details.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

SALE: FRI. & SAT.
STORE HOURS:
Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

10 JUN 10

Reardons wed 40 years

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reardon of 36 Ansaldi Rd. observed their 40th wedding anniversary on June 5. They were surprised with a party at their daughter and son-in-law's, Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg of 106 Carpenter Rd. The couple had previously celebrated by vacationing at Paradise Island, Bahamas.

The couple was married on June 5, 1937 at St. James Church. They are still communicants of St. James and a Mass of Thanksgiving was held on June 4.

Mrs. Reardon, who is the former Agnes Fongratz, worked for the State of Connecticut Registration Board for Professional Engineers for fifteen years. She retired in 1972. Mr. Reardon retired from the State Police as a lieutenant in the Fire Marshal Division in 1959 to become the chief of police in Manchester, a position he also retired from in 1975.

The couple has two grandchildren.



Births

Morse, Christine Debra, daughter of Robert Jr. and Deborah Condon Morse of 84 Florence St., was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Raymond Condon of 1186 W. Middle Tpk. and Mrs. Olivia Condon of 400 Channing Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse of 43 Ashland St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Condon of Plainville.

Gail, Stephanie, daughter of Harry and Michelle Manin Goodman of 4-130 Vernon Ave., Vernon, was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Manin of Dix Hills, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Goodman of Hunt Station, N.Y.

Cameron, Carrie Lynn, daughter of Floyd and Lynn Richmond Cameron of East Hartford. She was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rockwell Richmond of 123 Richmond Dr. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Carl Cameron of 90 Stanley St., East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Irene Cameron of Madawaska, Maine, and Fred Beland of Fort Kent, Maine.

Tucci, Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucci of 100C Sycamore Lane, was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ann Rosalie of 85D Sycamore Lane. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucci of Newington. He has a sister, Anne Marie, 2.

Goulet, Jean-Pierre, son of Ronald and Brenda Landon Goulet of 147 South St., Vernon. He was born June 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Landon of Niederwerfer Rd., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goulet of Fall River, Mass.

Aceto, Caitlin Margaret, daughter of Lawrence and Stephanie Hogan Aceto of 78 Joan Circle, was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Hogan of Troy, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Aceto of 367 Parker St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Octavia Hogan of Troy, N.Y.

College notes

Anne Elizabeth Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Farley of 28 Benton St., received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Edward J. Cronin Jr. of Manchester received a bachelor of arts degree in social welfare May 22 at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

Nancy Sirlanni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sirlanni of 882 Green Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Notre Dame College. She is a sophomore, majoring in English.

Miss Ann Clementino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clementino of 20 Westminster Rd., was graduated from Yale Graduate School, receiving a

master of fine arts degree in graphic design.

Miss Ellen Marie Shainin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Shainin of 35 S. Lakewood Circle, was graduated from Smith College with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Ms. Lisa M. Perreault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Perreault of 40 E. Maple St., received a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in economics and political science.

Robert W. Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Finnegan of 4 Harvard Rd., recently received a B.A. degree magna cum laude from Boston University, where he majored in mathematics.

Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Your column on peanut butter indicates that peanut butter in large amounts can result in an increase in fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries. It appears that this is due to fats added to peanut butter in its manufacture to provide a smooth spread without separation. Would natural peanut butter have this same detrimental effect?

I have a way to prepare peanut butter for personal use. I use natural peanut butter and withdraw the peanut oil. This is replaced with safflower oil. Doesn't this make it a very good food?

DEAR READER — Yes and no. Almost half the weight of raw peanuts is from fat. That means most of the calories in peanuts are from fat. Anyone just eating plain peanuts is ingesting a lot of fat. About

18 per cent of peanut oil is better but it might not taste very good. Perhaps you can compromise by adding less safflower oil than the amount of peanut oil you remove.

DRIVEWAYS
INSTALLED ANYWHERE IN CONN.
8 Ft. Wide x 100 Ft. Long
\$289 • SINCE 1946
• COMPLETELY INSTALLED ON YOUR BASE • COLD MIX
—CALL DAY, NIGHT INCLUDING SUNDAYS—
•• OVER 10,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ••
649-0500
BY **COLLA PAVING**
MANCHESTER, CONN.

ROPER PORTABLE GAS GRILL
Big and versatile grilling area — 345 square inches plus 110-square inches of second cooking level. Non-rust aluminum housing. 35,000 BTU stainless steel burner.
\$149.00
Al Sieffert's
APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO 647-9997
PRICE BREAK

The Pope's Titles
The Pope's spiritual titles are Bishop of Rome, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province. He also has a temporal title, Sovereign of the State of Vatican City.

Recent college graduates

Joel Mark Krutt
109 Elizabeth Dr.
Manchester
B.A. degree
Speech pathology
and audiology
Cum laude
Adelphi University
Garden City, N.Y.



Robert Kenneth Butterfield Jr.
127 Vernon Rd., Bolton
Juris Doctor
University of San Diego
Law School



Anne Ives Charest
119 Coleman Rd.
B. A. degree
University of Hartford



William H. Boll
50 Elwood Rd.
B. A. degree
University of Vermont

The mower for all 3 seasons.



THE REASONS: In Spring and Summer Snapper is a lawn mower and outdoor vacuum. In the Fall, the optional Snapperizer converts Snapper into an outdoor vacuum that pulverizes leaves, vacuums them into a 20-gallon bag, and empties them into your lawn as you mow. Snapper mowers are available with or without center-mounted grass bags.

13 models to choose from... 18" or 21" cuts, 2 1/2 or 3 1/2 HP. Center cut vacuum action, powerful suction cleans your lawn as you mow. Snapper mowers are available with or without center-mounted grass bags.

ECKERT'S LAWN & LUMBER
RI-44A COVENTRY 742-6103
9 AM - 6 PM Tues & Thurs 10 E Sat 10 E 5 PM

JUST A FEW LEFT
FUJI
10 SPEED RACER at the old price of **\$12999**
Assorted colors and frame sizes — 24" or 26" 10 SPEED with safety levers **\$8500** SET UP
POLO BIKE GIRLS - BLUE BOYS - YELLOW **\$5599** SET UP
FARR'S 2 MAIN ST. CHARGE IT
OPEN MON. TO SAT. TO 9 P.M. TEL. 643-7111 or 646-3998

Read Herald Ads

WIN'S WEEKLY WINNERS
COUPON SAVINGS
100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS with a \$10.00 purchase
FREE 1 Gallon Size EVERGREEN AZALEA WITH \$5 PURCHASE EAST HARTFORD NURSERY 187B SILVER LANE EAST HARTFORD 868-0800
DONUTS 6c each Buy 6 at reg. price Get 6 at...
Mister Donut WITH COUPON Next to Shop & Shop
TOMMY'S PIZZERIA 25% OFF A SMALL PIZZA 35% OFF A MEDIUM PIZZA 50% OFF A LARGE PIZZA ORIGINAL TOMMY'S 208 W. Center St. 646-8881 or 646-9050 TOMMY'S II 287 E. Center St. 646-2550 or 646-2551
KODAK COLOR PRINT 12 Exposure Reg. \$1.60 C-110 C-128 **88c** WITH COUPON EXPIRES 8/16

London Fog makes it a brighter day.



Golf You'll play hard in it. You'll play fast in it. Then you can wash it, wear it and begin all over again. Calibre Cloth® (65% Dacron polyester/35% cotton), yoke-lined and sleeve lined. Whatever your game, this will be your sports look from now on.

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
THE MARVEL OF MAIN STREET
903 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30 THURSDAY 9:30 to 9:00
TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10:00 to 9:00 SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:30
WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE AND BANKAMERICARD



St. Bridget Bazaar opens Monday
Mrs. Howard Vanderburg is showing the Rev. John J. Delaney some of the handmade articles that will be available at St. Bridget's Church raffle and bazaar from Monday to Saturday from 6 to 11 p.m. in the church parking lot. The bazaar will feature rides, games, food and a midway. There will be a raffle on Saturday night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Weiss donates \$500 fee for speaking at college

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has donated the \$500 he received for speaking at Manchester Community College's commencement to two projects — the Silverstein Memorial Fund Drive. Weiss' check to the Silverstein Memorial was sent to Nat N. Schwedel. "I am very happy to see the wonderful addition to the synagogue and hope that this contribution will help in offsetting its cost," Weiss wrote in his letter to Schwedel. Weiss is a member of the temple.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Albert V. Lindsay to Daniel C. Guachione, Manchester, and Jon S. Kerin, West Hartford, property on Parker St., \$115,000.
Certificate of devise
Estate of Teresa Ruffini, also known as Natale Ruffini, property at 137, 139, and 141 Birch St.
Release of attachment
Windor Bank and Trust Co. against Albert V. Lindsay.
Building permits
Cronin Construction Services Corp. for Manchester Memorial Hospital, laundry facility at 71 Hayes St., \$238,000.
David J. Hulme, swimming pool at 205 Union St., \$550.
Robert Sayles, deck at 183 Timrod Rd., \$700.
John McClelland, deck at 90 Lake St., \$250.
Joseph Jones, deck at 25 Marion Dr., \$900.
Dennis McConnell, 30 Tower Rd., wall sign at 93 Wells St., \$50.
Arthur J. Smackett for Josephine Johnson et al., 7 Concord Rd., alterations at 99 Summer St., \$500.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Wednesday: Joseph Ballalunis, 109 Foster St.; Marie Hicnie, 46 Terrace Ave., East Hartford; Emily Fern, 87 Evans Ave., East Hartford; Mary Carter, 88 Cooper Hill St.; Gertrude Hill, 125 West St., Lebanon; MacKenzie MacGillivray, 235 Main St., East Hartford; Debra Sargent, 22 Bidwell Ave., East Hartford; Maria Gravley, 122 Hawthorne St.; Helen Sharples, 525 Main St., East Hartford.
Also, Irene Zaikarite, 307 Goodwin St.; William August, 19 Hamilton Dr.; Janet Mangano, 4 Orchard Terrace, East Hartford; Edwin Brown, Warehouse Point; Carol Coleman, 2 Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon; Brett Baker, 31 Governor St., East Hartford; Florence Stasiak, 197 Oak St.; Chris Nicholson, 28 Elm St., East Hartford; Jason Panciera, West Willington; Also, Robert Rannels, 127 Oakwood Dr.; Joann Tytycki, 127 Robert Dr., South Windsor.

Michael's is proud to present
Noritake
The bridal department at Michaels is now even more complete with the addition of the famous Noritake formal china, Versatone casual tableware, the Noritake Stoneware. To celebrate our new association, you can
SAVE ON NORITAKE STONWARE IN
• 5 piece place settings
• 20 piece starter sets
• 45 piece services for 8
• Open stock
JUNE 6 - JUNE 18 only
45 Piece Sets
Regularly \$159.95 to \$199.95
Now only \$131.95 to \$164.95
Other stoneware patterns on sale at similar savings. Allow 3-5 weeks for deliveries of special orders.
Michael's
Jewelers & Silversmiths Since 1900
958 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • WEST FARMS • WATERBURY • NEW HAVEN

Globe Hollow pool work expected to be done today

The contractor working at Globe Hollow swimming pool expects to complete his work today. The pool should be opened in time for the beginning of the school summer vacation in Manchester, Town Engineer Walter Senkow said. Phil Black, of Black & Warner Construction Co. in Unionville, said that the installation of piping and circulators has been completed. Black and one other employee were at the site Wednesday planting grass seed in one area and making other minor repairs. Black said that the only repair left is to coat part of the pool's bottom with green paint. He expected to complete that by today. Senkow said that town crews still have to sweep and clean the pool floor. He expects that this will be done by the end of the school year and that the pool will open later this month. The town had circulators installed at the shallow end of the pool to improve circulation. The project was suggested by the state Health Department, which was concerned that water in the shallow end was stagnating. Black said that his firm has been delayed by some bad weather, but it still completed the project on schedule. In fact, the first day that they were scheduled to start at the pool was the day in early May that it snowed, he said.

Mrs. Mulherin installed PTA head

Mrs. Cecile Mulherin has been elected and installed as president of the Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children. Other officers installed for the 1977-78 school year are Mrs. Monica Maneri, vice-president; Mrs. Marion Bombolo, treasurer; Mrs. Louise Muzin, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Gibson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Linda Marinelli and Mrs. Audrey Young, PTA Council representatives. Edward Timbrell will continue as principal representative. The following chairpeople have been appointed: Mrs. Dolores Botzke, hospitality; Mrs. Audrey Young, membership; Mrs. Joanne Adams, publicity; Mrs. Carol Harley, ways and means; and Mrs. Linda Jankowsky, telephone committee.

The Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children places its emphasis on gathering and sharing of information regarding the nature of the various exceptionalities as well as the problems and potential of the children who have them. Films and speakers are provided in response to the expressed interests of the membership. Communication is a high priority — in all directions and at all levels — among parents, teachers, school administrators, social workers and other people public is also always welcome to the meeting of the general PTA.

GYMNASTICS!
LEE ACETO SULLIVAN'S SUMMER PROGRAM
JULY 4th - JULY 29th
9 AM to 11 AM
MON.-FRI.
BEGINNER INTERMEDIATE ADVANCED
• WHOLE MONTH \$70.00
• 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th WEEK \$20.00
• ANY DAYS \$5.00
—INTRODUCTORY OFFER—
GYMNASTIC LESSON FREE
DURING SUMMER PROGRAM - CALL FOR THE BEST DAY
MANCHESTER GYMNASTIC SCHOOL
(Hartford Rd.) FOR GIRLS
210 Pine St. Entrance Manchester • 646-6303 • 646-3549

Open Sundays 12 - 5
3 Floors of American - Traditional furnishings at
20% to 35% SAVINGS
During our Storewide
FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE
Immediate Free Delivery within 50 miles
Twice a year, We clear out hundreds of Floor samples to make room for new styles, fabrics and to change our room settings — Now you can SAVE up to 35% below our unusually low regular prices on a large selection of furniture and accessories for every room in your home.
Despathy's
Rte. 83 - 280 Talcottville Rd. Vernon
1 mile north of Hwy. 86, Exit 95
Vernon • Telephone 871-0050
ALSO — Route 14 Moosup, Conn.
OPEN Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10 - 9
Saturdays 10 - 5 Sundays 12 - 5
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

10 JUN 10 1977

High School World

VOL. XXXIV

Friday, June 10, 1977

Aridian hot off press

"Patience is a virtue," and no one understands this saying better than the many Aridian members who have labored continuously this year to have an actual art literary magazine materialize for the benefit of MHS students.

It seems we've been waiting all year for funds, for submissions, for the printed copy, and now we're waiting for sales to begin. Oh, they officially began two weeks ago, but the amount of actual Aridian sales has been minimal, and time is running out.

For those of you who still don't know what Aridian is, it's the art and literary magazine of MHS. No, you won't find a sonnet by Shakespeare or Browning or even an oil painting by Picasso in it, but what you will find is the original works of your peers who attend MHS. The magazine is composed and compiled totally by MHS students.

Let's refresh your memory a bit, remember the bake sale at the beginning of the year? How about the two candy and caramel apple sales this year? You can't forget them. Does the music assembly sound familiar? Well, if any of these ring a bell, maybe you'd be interested in knowing that they were sponsored by Aridian.

"Don't put off until tomorrow" is another famous saying Aridian members certainly heed you'll heed this advice, and get together the \$2.50 to buy your Aridian, now. They are being sold in the cafeteria vestibule during periods 2-4 and by all Aridian members. If you're not an artist or a writer and nothing compels you to buy an Aridian, do it to support an aspect of your school that is seldom heard from and is struggling to survive. If sales don't pick up, there may not be an Aridian next year. For the price of a dinner, you can buy a book well worth it. Come on - splurge! - Carolyn Egan

Exams cast shadow

It's spring again. The flowers are blooming, the sky is blue, and there is laziness in the air. It seems impossible to imagine studying at times like this, yet over this tranquil scene hangs a cloud of doom, casts a shadow of impending doom. Exams are coming.

At first you try not to think about it, pretending that they don't exist. You are successful for a time. The days roll carelessly by. Afternoons are spent skateboarding, playing Frisbee, or just lying in the sun. The days become weeks. Every so often a teacher interrupts your dream world, reminding you that exams are not far away, but you manage to ignore his warning. Then one night it hits you. Exams are only a week away. You become sick. You lose and turn the whole night through.

You come into school next day a complete and total wreck. Your teachers continue to teach new things. You approach them after class, looking at them pleadingly with your bloodshot eyes and ask them when they are going to start reviewing. Some console you by assuring you they have set aside one day to run over half a year's work. Others tell you there will be no review at all; you should know the material already. Panic sets in. You spend countless hours searching for your biology notes only to discover that your little brother got them first and has shredded them up to pieces in the bottom of his gerbil cage. None of your friends will surrender their notes for you to copy over. By now your nerves have a case of the frizzies that all the Protein 21 in the world couldn't help. Now it's getting down to the nitty gritty. You have given up all hope of replacing those biology notes; they are gone forever. You are depending on your burnt-out brain to remember everything. You have only weekend left before exams begin. The forty-eight hour marathon is on. In two weeks it will be all over. All over town bodies will be lying, collapsed like balloons deflated of air. But do not despair. After all, it will be a whole half of a year over your midterms. - Grace Jaworski



Aridians are now on sale! Lori Wilson (l), and Ellen Kalman (r) sell MHS's art-literary magazine during their free time. (HSW photo by Alemany)

The new editors: Was selection fair?

The High School World recently selected its editors for the upcoming year. To those unfamiliar with the method of selecting the seven editors of the paper for the new school year, the process is as follows: Any underclassman interested in a position is encouraged to apply. Each applicant is interviewed by the editorial board and their answers to specific questions are written down for those editors not present to read.

"Don't put off until tomorrow" is another famous saying Aridian members certainly heed you'll heed this advice, and get together the \$2.50 to buy your Aridian, now. They are being sold in the cafeteria vestibule during periods 2-4 and by all Aridian members. If you're not an artist or a writer and nothing compels you to buy an Aridian, do it to support an aspect of your school that is seldom heard from and is struggling to survive. If sales don't pick up, there may not be an Aridian next year. For the price of a dinner, you can buy a book well worth it. Come on - splurge! - Carolyn Egan

Rebuttal: The process we used in selecting editors was, we can assure you, quite fair. A meeting was called of all hopeful HSW editors. Plans were outlined for the goals of HSW in the following year. Individual interviews with prospective candidates were scheduled. Candidates were chosen on the basis of knowledge of the field of their interest (i.e. art, sports, photography), writing ability, previous experience with HSW, and answers to hypothetical questions.

Mr. Gourley and Mr. Weiss were both consulted, although neither of them attended the meeting or the hours of interviews for more than ten minutes. Final confirmation was given by the faculty adviser. One other editor was not consulted due to his presumed resignation from the paper; another due to his expressed lack of interest.

Interest is definitely not lacking on this new team. Many of the editors are new faces in HSW. No one of them knew all of the others, and some were even strangers to the

EYES COMIN'!

WITH WHEELS OF FORTUNE

MHS FIELD JUNE 17 7:00 PM Tickets \$2.00

FORMERLY JASPER WRATH

Sock 'n Buskin stages banquet to end season

After a very successful 76-77 season, Sock 'n Buskin wrapped up the year in style at its annual banquet last Thursday evening at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Gowns and suits were pulled out of moth balls and draped over people normally seen in jeans, (soiled, sliding around on dusty stage floors fixing unruly platforms) by the reigning staff of executives. President Cornish turned over her crown to Mary Sinnamon, while Vice-President Pete Godreau relinquished his to John Bushaw. The rest of next year's board will consist of Sandie Bellone as Corresponding Secretary, Dale Vinci as Treasurer, and the Kings of the World Walk, also to Alison Cornish by Dave Ostrom; the "Leave It To Beaver" award, given to Beverly Byam, the "Steve Cornes Voodoo Doll" award, given to Lynn Woble; and the "Watergate

The crew of the year award was given to Pete Godreau for his work on lights for "Dinny and the Witches." Best supporting actress was credited to Val Scott for her performance as Sakini, also in "Teahouse of the August Moon," while best actor in a lead role was awarded to Paul Martie for his performance as Sakini, also in "Teahouse." Paul Martie also received the State for the best newcomer. The Helen Page Skinner award was given to Wayne Tripp for the most improved actor and to Alison Cornish for the best backstage worker. Gwen Froh and Bev Byam were co-recipients of the Thespian of the Year Award. Lastly, the Golden Radiator Award, for the one who radiates the most, was given to Jerry Smith, better known as "Dinny" from "Dinny and the Witches."

The banquet closed with the announcement of next year's plays, which will be "The Hounds of the Baskervilles," a mystery by A. Conan Doyle, and "The Curious Savages," a comedy by John Patrick; and with brief speeches from Mr. Burnett and Alison Cornish. Just about now the watersworks started and sentimentalities surfaced, making it a rather depressing departure and final act for senior Sock 'n Buskiners, and for juniors and sophomores, who were wondering just what will happen without their next year. - Carolyn Egan

High School World staff

Co-editor	Steve Latham
Co-editor	Mart Brannan
Feature Editor	Grace Jaworski
News Editor	Marc Luder
Sports Editor	Mike Wilson
Art Editor	Paul Turak
Photography	Lynn Alemany
Adviser	Zime Vaughn

The High School World is written and edited by MHS students and published in The Manchester Evening Herald free of charge.

Skateboarding hits Manchester

The skateboard explosion has hit Manchester High. All through the halls, stories can be heard of weekend boarding adventures. Students are rushing out and buying skateboards and skateboard equipment ranging in price from 20 to 80 dollars, much to the dismay of their parents. But all this time, skateboarding is illegal in Manchester's streets and public places. What is going on here?

The skateboard had first swept the country in 1964-65. It probably originated in Southern California, where everything else originates. Equipment at the time consisted of roller skate wheels and a piece of wood you shouldn't have taken from the garage.

ATTENTION! HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

PROM FORMAL WEAR DISCOUNTS 15% OFF ALL FORMALS IN STOCK

REGULAR	DISCOUNT	YOUR COST
\$40	\$15	\$25
\$35	\$15	\$20
\$30	\$15	\$15

You'll find the latest in Palm Beach formal at Big savings. Don't rent anywhere until you see our selection - You'll get the latest formal and save-also save!

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

The Complete Men's Store

80 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 to 8:30 THURSDAY 9:30 to 8:00

TRICITY PLAZA, VERNON MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10:00 to 8:00 SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:00

WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD

Plainfield results

TRUCK	TRUCKER	SCORE	TRUCK	TRUCKER	SCORE
1. Bob Latham	1. Bob Latham	100	1. Bob Latham	1. Bob Latham	100
2. ...	2.	2. ...	2.

Jai Alai results

TRUCK	TRUCKER	SCORE	TRUCK	TRUCKER	SCORE
1. Bob Latham	1. Bob Latham	100	1. Bob Latham	1. Bob Latham	100
2. ...	2.	2. ...	2.

Plainfield entries

TRUCK	TRUCKER	SCORE	TRUCK	TRUCKER	SCORE
1. Bob Latham	1. Bob Latham	100	1. Bob Latham	1. Bob Latham	100
2. ...	2.	2. ...	2.

Jai Alai entries

TRUCK	TRUCKER	SCORE	TRUCK	TRUCKER	SCORE
1. Bob Latham	1. Bob Latham	100	1. Bob Latham	1. Bob Latham	100
2. ...	2.	2. ...	2.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE

Next to Frank's Supermarket

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

HANES AND FRUIT OF THE LOOM

- T-Shirts • Briefs • Shorts
- pajamas • Handkerchiefs • Hosiery

GREAT FOR FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

FISHING DERBY

JUNE 11, 8 A.M.-11 A.M.

CHILDREN TO AGE 14 SAULTERS POND - LYDALL ST., MANCHESTER POND WILL BE STOCKED

TROPHIES For Longest Fish, Heaviest Fish and will be given to Most Fish Caught

Boys 8 yrs. & Under 7-14 Girls 8 yrs. & Under 7-14 Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by adult.

DERBY WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE

SPONSORED BY MANCHESTER STATE BANK AND MANCHESTER RECREATION DEPT.

AMF Quality Makes The Difference

NEW FOR '77 Model 1299

- 4.0 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine
- 20" Exclusive Flexor Blade
- Quick Wheel Cutting Height Adjustment
- Rear Bagging, 2 Bushel Capacity Grass Catcher
- 5 Speed, Self Propelled

"SPECIAL" \$2495 and up

ECKERT'S LAWN & LEISURE

Rt. 44A - CONVENTRY 742 - 6103

9 AM - 6 PM Closed Mon. Tues & Thurs till Sat 5 PM

SONY 19" COLOR TV

100% SOLID STATE Model #1920D NOW ONLY \$399.00

Al Sieffert's APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO 647-9997

PRICE BREAK

1977 Cadillac

1977 Dasher

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF LUXURY CARS.

On the outside, the 1977 Volkswagen Dasher is 4 feet shorter than a 1977 Cadillac Sedan de Ville.

Yet on the inside, the Dasher actually gives you as much front seat leg room.

We've accomplished this minor miracle by simply making the outside of the Dasher small and the inside big.

So if you're shopping for a luxury car, now you have your choice: you can buy a Cadillac and impress your neighbors, or you can buy a Dasher and impress your passengers.

FOR A LIMITED TIME UNLIMITED COLD AIR. DASHER AIR-CONDITIONING \$99.00

RETAIL VALUE: \$435.00

AT PARTICIPATING VOLKSWAGEN DEALERS

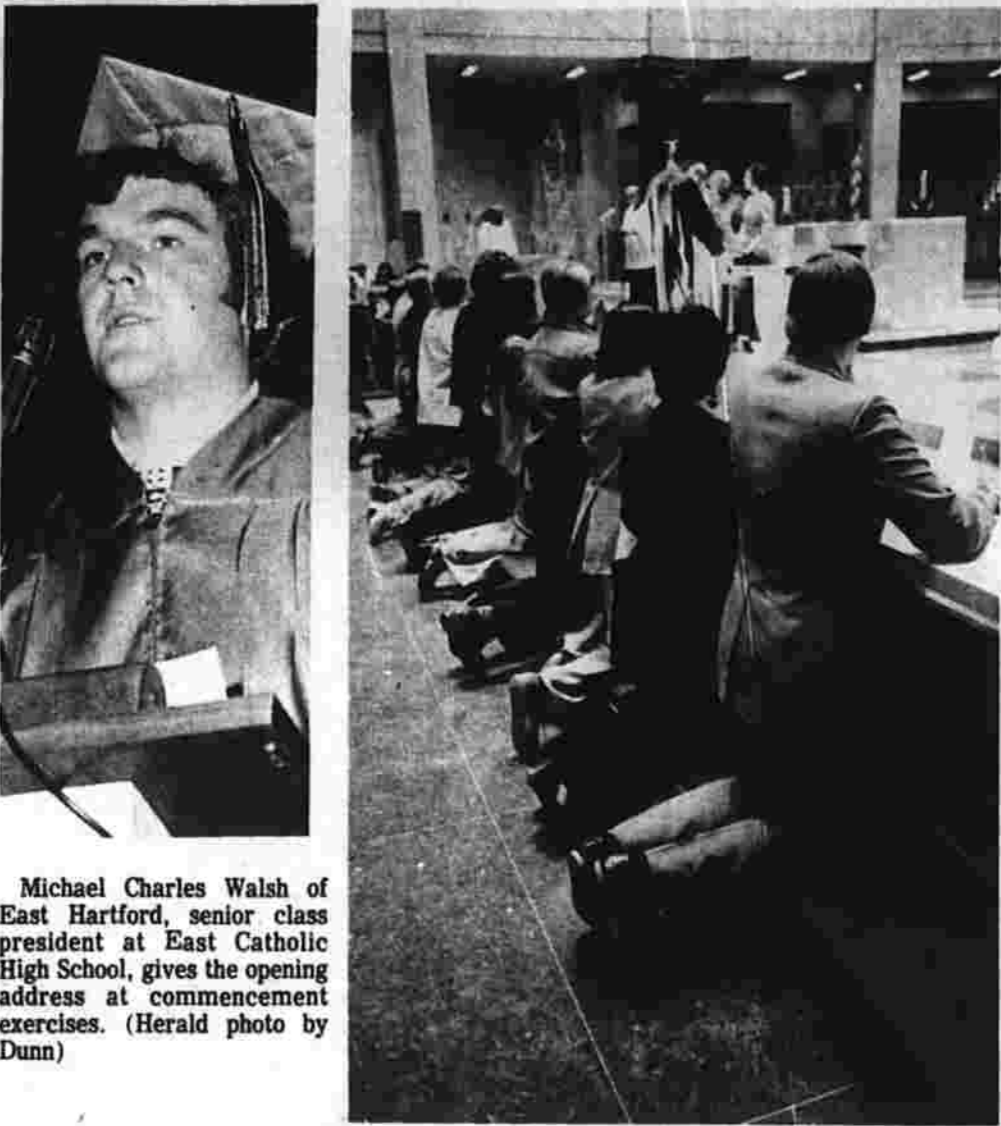
DASHER

COME IMPRESS YOURSELF TODAY WITH A TEST DRIVE

Gene Langan Volkswagen, Inc. 816 New London Turnpike Glastonbury



"Learn to listen with your eyes," says Sister Margaret Mary Geary, S.N.D., in her graduation address to the East Catholic High School graduates. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Michael Charles Walsh of East Hartford, senior class president at East Catholic High School, gives the opening address at commencement exercises. (Herald photo by Dunn)



The crucifixion and ascension of Christ in bas relief dominate the background for East Catholic High School's graduation in Hartford's St. Joseph's Cathedral. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Cathedral filled

(Continued from Page One) She urged her former students to "please care" for family and friends. "You have so much to offer and people need what you have to offer." Sister Geary concluded with a quote from a former student's poem written for a school ring ceremony: "In the time God has given us, we can do many things only once, but if we do it right, once is enough." The congregation participated in a benediction, the sacrament, prayers and a hymn. The diplomas were presented by the Most Rev. John F. Hackett, auxiliary Bishop of Hartford. For the last time, the graduates sang as a group the school song, "Eagle Blue and White," before the recession accompanied by a rousing organ postlude. The new alumni of East Catholic High School met with their families and dispersed quickly in the pouring rain outside.

What looks like a communion service is actually parents lined up with cameras waiting for their loved ones to get their diplomas in St. Joseph's Cathedral. (Herald photo by Dunn)

The crucifixion and ascension of Christ in bas relief dominate the background for East Catholic High School's graduation in Hartford's St. Joseph's Cathedral. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Funds are provided for alcoholism care

HARTFORD (UPI) — The first statewide facility for long-term care of alcoholics will start Sept. 1 at the Salvation Army's Social Service Center in Hartford, officials said. The State Alcohol Council awarded a \$100,000 long-term care grant Thursday to the Salvation Army so the present 70-bed facility on Homestead Avenue can be expanded to 110 beds. The center will permit men and women to stay indefinitely, coming and going as they wish, but the center can refuse them while they are intoxicated, officials said. Judith Wolfson, executive director of the alcohol council, said no one staying at the center will be forced to participate in programs there, but work, recreation and counseling will be available. "We've needed a program like this for a long time," said Ms. Wolfson. "It will be a place where the chronic alcoholic can be cared for under a minimum of pressure."

Individual and group counseling will be available, along with the opportunity to join Alcoholics Anonymous. "We've needed a program like this for a long time," said Ms. Wolfson. "It will be a place where the chronic alcoholic can be cared for under a minimum of pressure."

Guard continues search

By United Press International The Connecticut National Guard, despite limited visibility due to rainy weather, today continued its search for four New Britain men missing since last Saturday in the waters off southeastern Connecticut. Helicopters, which spent 14 hours Thursday circling a wide area for the men or their 15-foot fiberglass boat, would again be in the air. "The weather is marginal, but we're going anyway. As long as there is a possibility they are still alive and even with this much time there's still a chance of that, we want to try," he said. The four men left Saturday from Waterford on a fishing trip and never returned. They are Antonio Torres, 30, Domingo Maldonado, 45, Anastacio Ferrer, 45, and Laureano Rivera Jr., 29.

Helicopters, which spent 14 hours Thursday circling a wide area for the men or their 15-foot fiberglass boat, would again be in the air. "The weather is marginal, but we're going anyway. As long as there is a possibility they are still alive and even with this much time there's still a chance of that, we want to try," he said. The four men left Saturday from Waterford on a fishing trip and never returned. They are Antonio Torres, 30, Domingo Maldonado, 45, Anastacio Ferrer, 45, and Laureano Rivera Jr., 29.

List of graduates

- Dean Marcus Altro, Laurie Ann Albert, Annette Marie Aleria, Keith Paul Antonia, Alicia Marie Arpin, Gary Leonard Avery, Bernadette Argia Balboni, Kathleen Mary Banks, Richard Charles Burns, Debra Lynn Bayles, "Debra Louise Beaulieu, Elaine Margaret Belanger, Lori Anne Belanger, Jonathan Herbert Benson, Jeanne Marie Berger, Elizabeth Wary Bertinsson, Robert Richard Beaw, Paul Louis Bienkowski, Barbara Anne Blackwell. Geoffrey Thomas Blackwell, Robert Arthur Blain, Ronald Christopher Blasko, Mary Anne Blaszak, Charlotte Ann Boland, Richard David Boticchio, Lorraine Anne Bucher, Laurie Anne Bourque, Maria Louise Bracciacio, Mark Vincent Briggs. Alydth Andrea Brown, William Francis Budget, Allison Lisa Burke, Francis William Burns, Robert John Caffrey, Jeanne Ann Carey, Gary Dixon Carlson, Linda Margaret Carter, John David Carrington, Deborah Ann Catalano. Laura Jeanne Cavanaugh, Cathy Elizabeth Cavendon, "Theresa Joan Cahan, Steven Michael Colbert, David Jeffrey Corcoran, "Clara Maria Come, Anthony Paul Courser, Andrew Blackburn Coykendall, Edward Pierce Curtin Jr., "Eger John D'Alasio, Mary Elizabeth Dana. Karen Ann Daugherty, Gina Rose DeBonomis, Chris Kevin Devlin, Simone Marie Dion, Michael William Donnelly, "Katherine Mary Doocy, Mark Steven Dumais, Alan Michael Dupont, Donna Dutka, Gregory Peter Egartarian. "Deborah Ann Erickson, Diane Marie Evans, Nancy Ellen Fahy, Pamela Jean Fairbanks, Steven Robert Falade, Terrence Patrick Faloon, Mary Elizabeth Farrell, Colleen Jean Fauleux, Kathy Lee Fickett, Joseph Marie Fiorentino. "Francis Patrick Fitzgerald, Gregg Lawrence Flavell, Kathleen Louise Fleming, Colleen Mary Flynn, Kathleen Grace Flynn, Mary Elizabeth Foley, Debra Lee Foreman, Susan Elaine Foreman, Emille Majorie Fournier, Robert Joseph Frank. Jamie Elizabeth Frear, Donna Jean Frear, Dominic Fulco, Michael Thomas Gajewski, Nancy Rose Gallant, Wilma May Gaudette, "Richard Pasquale Gentile, Thomas Richard Gerbo Clifford, William Joseph Gorman, "Philip Alfred Goss, Frank Clifford Greene, Steve Somers Greene, William Anthony Groudin, Anthony John Gryk, William Stanley Gziesiak, Christine Ann Gordinio. Geoffrey Jerome Gurka, Kathleen Marie Hall, Susan Marie Hartman, David Matthew Hayes, Jeffrey Andrew Helm, William John Henaghan, Michael James Hennessy, Kim William Henson, Maureen Catherine Hickey, William David Hirsch. Thomas Paul Hogan, Scott William Holland, Monica Jean Holmes, Tracy Lee Hornbuckle, "Gail Joan Iannazzo, Peter Richard James, Tracy Kathleen Johnson, Kimberly Beth Kabot, Stephen Mark Kalos, Andrew Joseph Kalkas. Mary Beth Kautz, Judith Ann Kelleher, Stephen Michael Kells, Joanne Elizabeth Kendall, Steven Michael Kmicie, David Wayne Kolabinski, Grace Ann Kottlansen, Carolyn

Furnish your yard as handsomely as your home. King Arthur Round Table Umbrella \$89.95. Pemaquid Picnic Table \$146.95. Acadia Benches \$32.95 ea. Sunapee Chaise \$104.50. Boothbay Rocks \$76.95. Lakewood Swing \$254.95. Walpole Woodworkers EAST HARTFORD, N.E. Hartford Nursery, 1375 Silver Lane, 247-1252



Recipients of the Manchester Rotary Club awards. Senior students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School are shown at the school's annual awards assembly Thursday just before receiving the Rotary Club of Manchester awards. In front, from left are Fred Huhn, drafting; Marc Ouellette, electronics; James Vincent, auto; Stephen Temple, carpentry. Back row, Michael Morin, electrical; John Garofalo, school director; Douglas Clark, machine; Kenneth Kellner, tool and die. Garofalo made the presentations. (Herald photo by Larson)

Mark St. James is selected Cheney Tech's Senior of Year

Mark St. James of East Hartford, a senior at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, was honored as Outstanding Senior of the Year at the school's annual awards ceremony Thursday. The award was presented by Daniel Burbank of the electronics department, master of ceremonies. Receiving the Outstanding Freshman of the Year award was Michael Fraser of Manchester. Lenart Johnson, retired guidance counselor, made the presentation. Other awards were presented as follows: "Parent-Student Club" Award - Daniel Bahler, auto; David LaBroke, carpentry; Roger Bement, drafting; Ronald LaChance, electrical; Dennis Walker, electronics; Carl Gohlberg, machine; Kenneth Kellner, tool and die. Presentations were made by Leo Landry, president of the club. "Connecticut Business and Industry Association award - Mark St. James. Presented by Daniel Burbank. "Alvin Award to student in blue print department - Eric McCall. Presented by J. Whidden. "Economy Electric Co. Award - Ronald LaChance. Presented by Robert Weinberg, president of the company. "Rotary Club of Manchester Awards (\$50 in tools to each recipient) - James Vincent, auto; Stephen Temple, carpentry; Fred Huhn, drafting; Michael Morin, electrical; Marc Ouellette, electronics; Douglas Clark, machine; Kenneth Kellner, tool and die. Presented by John Garofalo. "Rotary Club of East Hartford Scholarship Award - Patrick Dooley who plans to attend Hartford Technical College. Presented by the Rev. John Conti of St. Rose Church, East Hartford. "Merit Awards - Silver awards to Thomas Mainville and David Sherwood, both of Manchester, and gold awards to Fred Huhn of Glastonbury and Mark St. James of East Hartford. Presented by John Garofalo. "Red Cross Award (blood donor) - Fred Huhn and Mark St. James. Presented by Andre Marmen, development director at Manchester Memorial Hospital. "Boys' state Representatives - Dennis Walker and James Comeau. "Automotive Awards - Earl Banoff from Hartford County Ford, Lincoln, Mercury and Tractor Dealers (including Dillon Ford and Moriarty Bros.); David Roy from Acme Auto Parts; Kenneth Plourde from Lipp's Auto Parts; David Grinarski Auto Shop Customer Award. Banoff is a 1976 Cheney Tech graduate. The award was not presented last year.

About town

Ben Ezra Chapter of B'nai B'rith will have a couples dinner June 18 at the Northwest Green Clubhouse. Prospective members and non-members are welcome. Reservations close Tuesday and may be made by calling 649-5588 or 875-7150. "Assumption Junior High School will sponsor a newspaper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The collected money will go to the school parking lot on S. Adams St. Pool" The Manchester CBers Club will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the VFW home, 408 E. Center St. All Manchester area CBers are invited. The club is preparing a roster of volunteers to serve in emergencies that may arise. St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus home. Mrs. Mary Ceaser and her committee are in charge of refreshments. Bicyclists are invited to join Andy Riemitsis on a ride to Crystal Lake Sunday. The group will leave from the front of Mary Queen Library at 11 a.m. The ride is suitable for fast and slow bikers. Further information is available by calling Riemitsis at 649-6469. The ride is sponsored by American Youth Hostels, Inc. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus home. Mrs. Mary Ceaser and her committee are in charge of refreshments. Bicyclists are invited to join Andy Riemitsis on a ride to Crystal Lake Sunday. The group will leave from the front of Mary Queen Library at 11 a.m. The ride is suitable for fast and slow bikers. Further information is available by calling Riemitsis at 649-6469. The ride is sponsored by American Youth Hostels, Inc.

Grasso had a good year

HARTFORD (UPI) — Looking back on the legislative session, Gov. Ella F. Grasso says 1977 was a pretty good year. You can't blame her, she got almost everything she asked for. "It was a great session," she said Thursday in a stroll through the Capitol, and the scoreboard on her legislative requests explained her mood. In her January "State of the State" message she laid out a legislative program for lawmakers to consider, and when the smoke cleared almost all of it had been enacted. She told lawmakers in January her four priorities were care for the elderly, consumer issues, state government reorganization and an improved economy. She asked lawmakers to reorganize state government along the lines of a report recommending massive consolidation of the bureaucracy and they did, despite much protest from groups affected by the merger. Approval of the reorganization plan was not easy, since three similar recommendations in the last 50 years had been virtually ignored by lawmakers. In the area of senior citizens programs, lawmakers adopted Mrs. Grasso's call for tougher control over the nursing home industry and an almost 60 per cent larger budget for the Department of Aging. They also passed her program for small reductions in business taxes, despite calls from Republicans for larger decreases. The legislature also endorsed her job training and business loan programs. Mrs. Grasso also won her position in the battle over liquor price controls. Despite the claim from critics of the system that the controls artificially inflate retail prices, she chose to support only removal of the so-called fair trade laws. Lawmakers went along, agreeing with her some controls should be left on for now to safeguard the livelihoods of package store owners.

Pension case attorneys agree on facts involved

The two attorneys that are handling the pension payment case involving paraprofessionals employees of the Manchester Board of Education may submit a stipulation of facts and their briefs by the end of this month. Thus, no formal hearing will be conducted, McWeeny said. The attorneys have agreed to submit a stipulation of facts, a joint statement detailing the facts leading up to the town's decision not to allow the retroactive pension payments. A "show cause" hearing on the case had been scheduled for Thursday Atty. Robert F. McWeeny, who represents the four employees, said this morning that he and Atty. William B. Collins, who represents the town, agree on the facts of the case. "We realized we were in fundamental agreement of the facts. It's not a factual dispute," McWeeny said. The dispute concerns the legal conclusion reached from those facts, he said. The four women involved say that they were erroneously left out of the pension plan when they began working for the school system. All are now members of the plan, but they want to receive credit from the time they first worked for the town. Town Counsel Victor I. Moses ruled last year in favor of the employees making the retroactive payments. The Pension Board, however, ruled against permitting such payments, which the board said are prohibited by the town pension ordinance. The Board of Directors has refused to make a change in the ordinance for this case.

Mayor asks spending be curbed

Mayor Matthew Moriarty, speaking for the Democratic members of the Manchester Board of Directors, has called for the elimination of any non-essential spending for the remainder of the 1976-77 fiscal year. Moriarty also recommended that other non-essential costs, such as tuition and seminar fees, be deferred to the end of the fiscal year. "Cash outlays, other than those of an emergency or absolutely essential nature, should be put off until the end of this month," Moriarty said. "We request and strongly recommend a freeze on nonessential spending for the remainder of this fiscal year." Moriarty wrote to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. He mentioned an incident where a Municipal Building office was recently re-paneled. He did not name the office, but it was an apartment building in the recently renovated town clerk's office. "This is a public office that I have

Town to sign park bonds

The Town of Manchester Tuesday morning will sign bonds to permit the first borrowing for the proposed industrial park. The town will borrow a total of \$4 million in this first borrowing agreement, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said. The interest rate on the loan will be between 3.31 and 3.36 per cent, he said. Roger Negro, town treasurer, said that the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. acted as the certifying paying agent for the borrowing. The firm had related the town's bidding process involved in awarding such a loan. Negro said that three banks will be involved in the loaning process. The bonds will be identified at the Tuesday session, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room, he said. In a related matter, Atty. Thomas W. DeMille, who represents the J.C. Penney Co., has written to Weiss to say that the firm's "substantial progress" on items involved in the company's construction schedule. Penney, which is planning a catalog distribution center in Manchester, would be the park's major tenant. Some members of the Manchester Economic Development Commission have recently raised questions about the firm's progress. But, DeMille wrote that the company has retained an architectural firm and that the design of the site and building is "substantially complete." He also said that the firm will apply for its second part of an indirect source permit within the next ten days.

Vandals hit school offices

Extensive vandalism to the office area of the Highland Park School on Porter St. was reported to police about 6:45 a.m. today. The investigation by the detective bureau was incomplete this morning, and it had not yet been determined if anything had been stolen in the break which apparently occurred sometime during the night. The vandals appeared to have entered the building through a window which had been smashed, Lt. John Krijnak of the detective bureau said. The vandals then tore a door off the hinges of the main office. The damage in three office rooms included broken glass and glass chipped into papers and ink thrown about the rooms, Krijnak said.

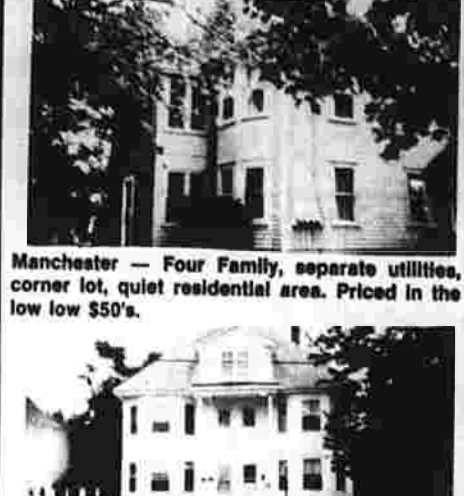
Manchester police report

Thomas D. Turkowski, 18, of 330 Adams St., was charged with a motor vehicle accident involving a 14-year-old girl. She was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court June 27. Also arrested Thursday was Robert T. Welch, 46, of 14 Lilley St., charged with disorderly conduct at the same address. He was being held on \$100 bond for court June 27. The Manchester CBers Club will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the VFW home, 408 E. Center St. All Manchester area CBers are invited. The club is preparing a roster of volunteers to serve in emergencies that may arise. St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus home. Mrs. Mary Ceaser and her committee are in charge of refreshments. Bicyclists are invited to join Andy Riemitsis on a ride to Crystal Lake Sunday. The group will leave from the front of Mary Queen Library at 11 a.m. The ride is suitable for fast and slow bikers. Further information is available by calling Riemitsis at 649-6469. The ride is sponsored by American Youth Hostels, Inc. Frederick Collins, 43, of Prospect St. was charged Thursday with unreasonable speed and operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. He was released on a non-surety bond for court June 21. Raymond Boutin, 39, of Broad Brook, was charged with two counts of having unsafe tires in connection with an accident Thursday about 9 p.m. at Oak and Autumn Sts. He was also given a written warning for driving too fast for conditions. While he was attempting to stop at the intersection, the trailer being pulled by Boutin's pickup truck, jackknifed and the bulldozer on the trailer fell off, police reported. The trailer pulled onto a stone wall and struck the 158 Aump truck. A blue Dodge Dart convertible was reported stolen Thursday night from Tolland Tpk. A burglary was reported at the St. James Cemetery office today and the detective division was investigating. There were no further details available. King's. They were released for court June 20. Denise M. Savoia, 16, of 72 Birch St. and Holly E. Johnson, 16, of 233 Center St., were charged with third-degree criminal trespassing at a Love La. home Wednesday. They were released on \$150 bonds for court June 20. A blue Dodge Dart convertible was reported stolen Thursday night from Tolland Tpk. A burglary was reported at the St. James Cemetery office today and the detective division was investigating. There were no further details available.

The world's favorite Scotch is Johnnie Walker Red. Ask for it. (Image of a bottle of Johnnie Walker Red Scotch Whisky)

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

646-8250
EASTERN
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
130 EAST CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06042



Manchester — Four Family, separate utilities, corner lot, quiet residential area. Priced in the low low \$50's.

MORTGAGE MONEY?



ASK ME.

Betty Patricia
Loan Officer

Heritage Savings
Savings Association - Since 1876

1007 Main Street, Manchester Tel. 649-4586



ANDOVER - REDUCED TO \$39,900
Owner says well Kingdale 5 room Ranch, fireplaced dining room, Florida room, mini greenhouse, garage, gorgeous yard. Custom built home in convenient location. Hurry at this price.

TWO NEW & EXCITING SUBDIVISIONS

MARLBOROUGH — Your plans or ours, 2 to 7 1/2 acre homesites. Excellent area, close to Route 2. They're going to move fast.

LEBANON — MODEL SOON TO BE UP — Each parcel well over two acres. Completely custom built, Colonials, Ranches, and Raised Ranches. Call for details.

LESS SINGER SELLS
646-8713



By **GAYLE HAMILTON**
Real Estate Editor

I haven't run out of suggestions yet for you homeowners who want to help your agent sell your home faster.

Here are some more tips:

A SPARKLING KITCHEN — Kitchens sell homes. Make it sparkle. A woman is very impressed with a bright and shiny kitchen — We spend a lot of time there — so a fresh coat of paint could work wonders. You can make it a showplace.

646-4126 KEITH REAL ESTATE 649-1922



\$43,500

New (not even completed) 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room. Lovely rear yard with fireplace. 3 appliances included. Bowers School area.



\$55,000

5 1/2 rooms each side, 1 1/2 baths each side, 5 years old. Stove, dishwasher, refrigerator included. Huge, level corner lot (approximately 175x230'). One side rented.



SHELDON RD.

NEW Industrial Building 12,800 square feet on 1 1/2 acres. 800 amp service, 18 foot ceiling under beam. 14 feet and 12 feet drive-in doors. Extra heavy floor load. All city utilities and much more!



\$42,000

Commercial Building next to city parking lot, 2-500 square feet brick, 1 story, 14 foot ceiling, 2 air conditioners, (3 and 4 ton). Ideal business location.

VERMONT PROPERTIES

We are able to offer many fine residential and commercial properties in the lovely state of Vermont. This includes some fine pieces of land, lakefront property, lovely farms and a few businesses. Call us and let us know your desires. We may have just the thing for you.

NEW Raised Ranch (Sorry no picture), 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2-car garage, 24x24 vinyl siding, 3 appliances. \$52,900.

LAND 60 acres of lovely land on Rte. 85, Bolton. 2 1/2 miles from Tallwood Country Club and 5 minutes to Manchester. Under \$1,200 per acre.

Residential lots in Manchester over 1 acre each, \$18,500 each.
2 Residential lots in Manchester. Each over 5 acres, \$27,500 each.



KEITH REAL ESTATE

646-4126 649-1922

WE NEED LISTINGS — CONSIDER US IF SELLING OR BUYING

BRIGHT BATHROOMS — This is another important showpiece. Shine up walls, tile floors and fixtures. Put clean towels out and remove unnecessary clutter. Leaky faucets? Fix it. Dripping water discolors sinks and suggests faulty plumbing.

AN INVITING YARD — First impressions are lasting. Keep your lawn neatly trimmed and flower beds cultivated. Also, keep yard clear of refuse.

SPOTLIGHT ON STORAGE — The attic and other storage areas are important features. Remove all unnecessary articles which have accumulated and the full value of your storage and utility areas will be appreciated. Clean stairways, hallways. Avoid possible injuries.

CLOSET ETIQUETTE — Clothes properly hung, with shoes, luggage and other articles neatly placed, will make your closets appear ample.

ARRANGE BEDROOMS NEATLY — Remove any excess furniture. Use attractive bedspreads and freshly laundered curtains.

If you've been reading my column for the past few weeks, you should be on your way to making your home very presentable. Your agent is doing everything he can to help YOU, and you can help by heeding these suggestions.

16 ACRES



Antique Colonial, 11 rooms, 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 lake view. Exceptionally private, more details, call 646-8250.

SWIMMING POOL



Spacious ten room Colonial, 1724 first floor family room, large living room, den, 3 baths, four bedrooms, two rooms, central vac, 24x24 heated in-ground pool, 2-car garage, more lot.

PHILBRICK

646-4200 agency 646-4200
364 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER



FIND YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN WITH A LOAN FROM THE LOAN ARRANGERS

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

VERNON \$54,900



FIRST TIME OFFERED

This beautiful Tantillo home features a kingsized master bedroom and a double and twin sized. Fireplaced living room and formal dining room enhances entertaining. For convenience a 1/2 bath plus laundry off the family room. Garages plus many other features.

Richards & Kehma
Realtors

83 ELLINGTON ROAD SOUTH WINDSOR 528-9548

P.S.
(PERSONAL SECURITY)

Building a sound financial base is the way to achieve personal security... and a home of your own offers you that base. Home values will continue to appreciate over the years... shouldn't you be a part of that appreciation?

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

U & R PRESENTS

HOMES FOR BEAUTY AND CAREFREE LIVING

VISIT OUR MANY FINE AREAS AND LET US CUSTOM DESIGN A HOME THAT FITS YOUR NEEDS



MANCHESTER \$38,900

Immaculate 6-room Split Level. Beautiful treed lot, aluminum sided, enclosed porch. Garage. Quiet residential area.

What is your Property Worth?

We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation). Ask us about our guarantee sales plan TODAY!!!

PASEK REALTORS - MLS

608 Burnside Avenue, E.H. 289-7475



SOLD
Professional Relocation Service At No Extra Cost! We are your award-winning RELO real estate broker backed by over 18 years of experience and service to transferred people and companies. One call puts us to work marketing your property here and finding new property for you anywhere.

Call us today.
E.D. Taddai, President
The Barrows & Wallace Company
MANCHESTER HARTFORD
646-7833 728-8615

GET MORE with **SENTRY** REAL ESTATE SERVICES NEW LISTING



Conveniently located Two Family on busline. 6-8 including one side completely remodeled, also 2-car garage and large lot.

ENJOY THE SUMMER
From this year round three bedroom Ranch on the lakefront. Country kitchen, fenced lot, available immediately.

KINGSIZED
Rooms throughout on this two year young Raised Ranch in fine area. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, double garage. Shows well.
29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford
289-4331

"THERE'S NO HOME LIKE THE ONE YOU OWN"
"A MONEY MAKER"



And just reduced for quick sale. 18 room, Four Family, Aluminum sided, new roof, full basement, large barn, wide floor boards, fireplace, in good condition throughout. Located in Hebron, just a few minutes to 6 major highways, on 1 1/2 acre with lovely pond in background, \$69,900.

We have 100's of other listings to show you. Call today! "We're Here For You"

Century 21 TENDON REAL ESTATE
647-9914

GREEN RIDGE — South Windsor, off Felt Road. Only a few left at this most desirable location.

WINDING BROOK — Vernon. Off Center Road. Convenient to everything.

OAK RIDGE — Bolton. Off Route 85. One acre treed lots.

MT. SUMMER — Bolton. Off Bolton Center Road. 2 Acre plus wooded lots.

KENT DRIVE — Manchester, Forest Hills area. Only 2 lots left.

INDIAN TRAIL — Vernon. Off Bolton Road. 2 large lots available.

WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING, NEW OR USED, CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. WE ARE A FULL SERVICE ORGANIZATION.

U & R REALTY CO., INC.
99 East Center Street
Manchester
643-2692

Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



SPACIOUS CAPE
with a 1/2 shed dormer, two full baths, beautiful new kitchen, fireplace, three kingsize bedrooms, aluminum siding and an attractive treed lot.



LUXURIOUS COLONIAL
Set on a wooded lot in a convenient location. 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, three generous bedrooms, formal dining room, attractive stone front, double garage and more! Mid 90's.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO
Realtors-MLS
189 West Center St. 646-2482



COME SEE FOR YOURSELF
what this comfortable Colonial is like. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and a master bedroom of an unbelievable size. Screened in porch and quiet back yard. \$45,900.



REDUCED!

Have a large family but you want a Ranch? This one has 4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, carpeting, appliances, and large yard for the kids to enjoy. Priced at \$41,500.

D.F. REALE
175 Main St. 646-4525



VERNON \$39,900

U & R COLONIAL, light, airy, nicely decorated home, beautifully placed for family enjoyment. 3 bedrooms, garage, unique barnboard fireplace wall in living room. High private patio area with excellent view.

The DW FISH Gallery of Homes
772-7153
449-1591
Sundays Closed
HOURS:
Daily 8:30 - 6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

NEW HOMES OF MERRITT \$52,900



Lot #38 Strawberry Lane, Manchester
New 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 full 2-half baths, formal living room and dining room, fireplaced family room off kitchen w/range, dishwasher, double garage.



Lot #374 Leland Dr., Manchester
(To be built similar)
New 8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room, fireplaced family room off kitchen w/range, dishwasher, vinyl siding, double garage.
(Other models to be built)

MERRITT AGENCY 646-1180
REALTORS 122 EAST CENTER ST.

MANCHESTER — Two Family Duplex. Three bedrooms each apartment, large kitchen. Two car garage. As easy to buy as a single family.

MANCHESTER — Honey four bedroom Colonial with two baths. Extra large living room with fireplace. Kitchen and breakfast room. Garage with patio. \$28,000.

BOLTON — Beautiful eight room Colonial on two acres. First floor family room, formal dining room, carpeted living room with fireplace. Huge master bedroom. Two car garage.

MANCHESTER — Next to a pine Colonial, three bedrooms, beamed ceiling in living room, fenced in yard. Only \$38,900.

ROCKVILLE — Four Family, four rooms each apartment, good condition throughout, rental never a problem. City utilities, income \$7,500.

HARTFORD SPRINGS — Beautiful new four room Ranch home situated far from the road on thirty three and open acres. Best pond, perfect landscaping. \$65.

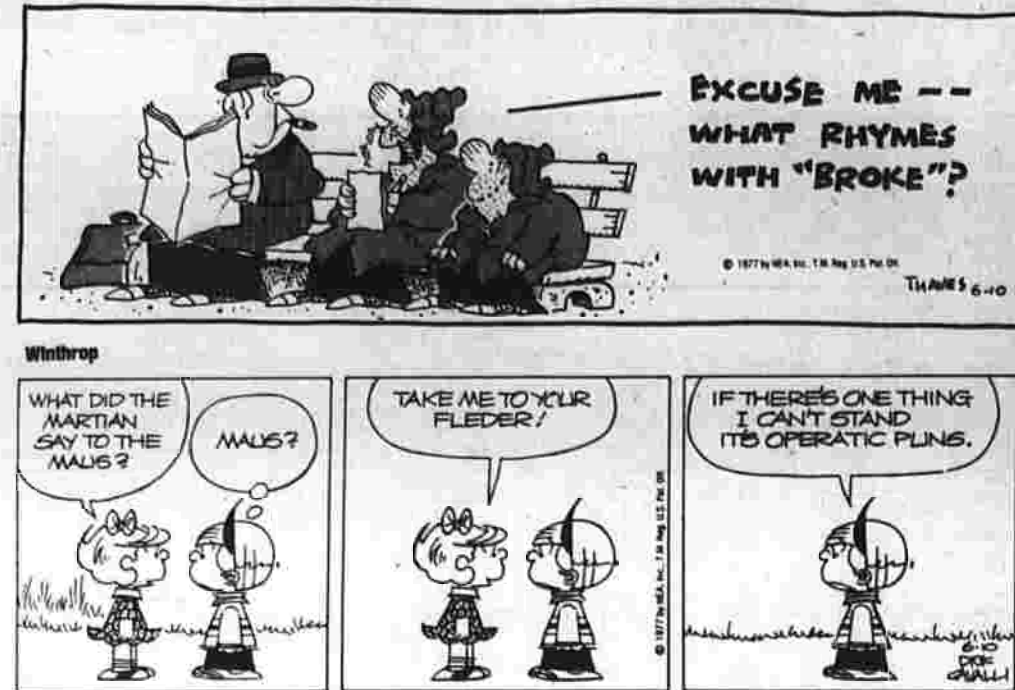
ROCKVILLE — Aluminum sided Three Family home. Ideal for an investment opportunity. Secure investment with good income and better potential. \$51,900.

EAST WINDSOR — Honey six room Ranch on level, level lot. Three bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, newly painted, heavily landscaped. \$21,900.

649-2813
Wolverton REAL ESTATE agency

10 JUN 10

Frank and Ernest



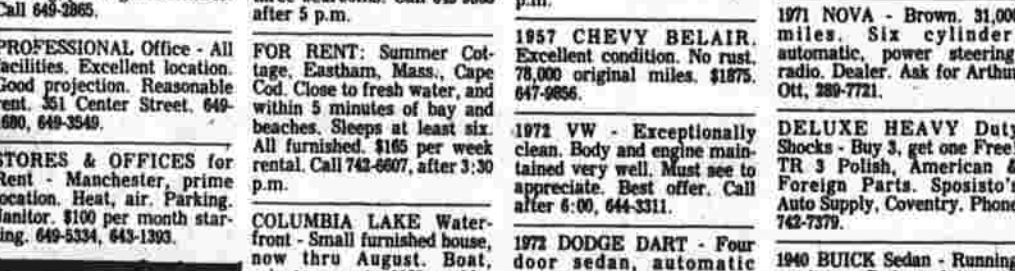
What did the martian say to the wug?



Excuse me -- what rhymes with "broke"?



What did the martian say to the wug?



Excuse me -- what rhymes with "broke"?



Excuse me -- what rhymes with "broke"?



Excuse me -- what rhymes with "broke"?



Excuse me -- what rhymes with "broke"?



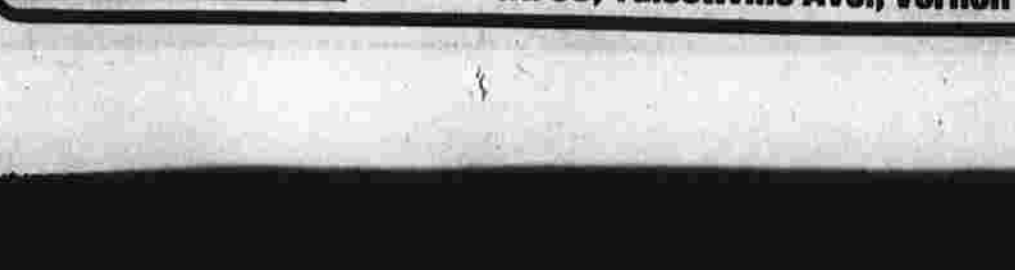
Excuse me -- what rhymes with "broke"?



Excuse me -- what rhymes with "broke"?



Excuse me -- what rhymes with "broke"?



Excuse me -- what rhymes with "broke"?



Excuse me -- what rhymes with "broke"?

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATOR SALE... BIG SAVINGS ON 1977 BUICKS!

1977 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED COUPE. Loaded including power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, power door locks, air conditioning, stereo tape and more! Retail \$9084.85 SALE PRICE \$7664

1977 BUICK ESTATE WAGON. Loaded including Limited Package. Retail \$8916.75 SALE PRICE \$7496

1977 BUICK REGAL. 2-Door Coupe, 350 V-6, turbohydraulic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, chrome wheels, lenduo top and more! Retail \$6882.65 SALE PRICE \$5942

1977 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED COUPE. Absolutely loaded car including sunroof. Retail \$10,688.85 SALE PRICE \$8788

1977 BUICK LeSABRE. 2-Door Custom Coupe, 350, V-6, turbohydraulic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, chrome wheels, lenduo top and more! Retail \$7834.65 SALE PRICE \$6640

CHARTER OAK BUICK. 81 ADAMS STREET, MANCHESTER. Call 649-4571

1975 PLYMOUTH Valiant. Four door, 4 cylinder. Very low mileage! Selling an estate. Call after 5:30, 649-6383.

1971 FORD Country Squire. Six passenger wagon. Sea Green, matching vinyl interior. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, luggage rack, lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 56 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, 649-3076.

1974 PINTO Wagon. Pretty blue with automatic transmission, radio, practical economical vehicle \$2295. Bank terms arranged. Written guarantee. Suburban Motors, 56 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, 649-3076.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla. 4 speed, power engine. Best offer. After 4 p.m., 649-3781.

1971 NOVA. Brown, 31,000 miles. Six cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. Dealer. Ask for Arthur Chi, 232-7721.

DELUXE HEAVY Duty Trucks. Buy 5, get one free! TR 3 Polish, American & Foreign Parts, Sports & Auto Supply, Coventry, Phone 743-7377.

1980 FORD coupe. Mini condition. Dark green, with whitewall tires. Size 16. Call 649-3781.

1979 MERCURY Montego. Automatic, eight cylinder. Snow white, tan vinyl interior. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Exceptionally clean well cared for car. Excellent value at \$11995. Suburban Motors, 56 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, 649-3076.

ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Strong 2 Minkaya 3 Hound's quarry 4 Artistic car 5 Broodnest company 6 One (Der) 7 11 Venetian official 8 Not cooked 9 Douca 10 Time division 11 Show of hands 12 Lily palm 13 38 Pages image 14 53 Vesture 15 84 Not odd 16 55 Conical 17 45 to the past 18 67 It is (contr) 19 58 Night bird

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been having a little domestic trouble, so I finally got him to go to a marriage counselor with me. We were advised to take an interest in each other's hobbies. Well, I'm trying, but it makes me sick to go down to the city dump and shoot rats. My husband gets into training for deer hunting this way, and that's how he spends every spare minute.

DEAR ABBY: You not only haven't the heart; you haven't the stomach for it. Pack Greg a lunch, kiss him goodby and wish him happy hunting!

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenager. Both my parents are dead, but they are very intelligent. They can't hear, but they can speak fairly well and manage to communicate very well with friends and neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 5-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spans the child much too often.

DEAR SICK: To be aware of such cruelty and do nothing is morally wrong. Your brother sounds as though he is desperately in need of treatment. And his wife couldn't be too well either to allow such goings on.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 5-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spans the child much too often.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 5-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spans the child much too often.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 5-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spans the child much too often.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 5-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spans the child much too often.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 5-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spans the child much too often.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 5-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spans the child much too often.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 5-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spans the child much too often.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 5-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spans the child much too often.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 5-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spans the child much too often.

ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Strong 2 Minkaya 3 Hound's quarry 4 Artistic car 5 Broodnest company 6 One (Der) 7 11 Venetian official 8 Not cooked 9 Douca 10 Time division 11 Show of hands 12 Lily palm 13 38 Pages image 14 53 Vesture 15 84 Not odd 16 55 Conical 17 45 to the past 18 67 It is (contr) 19 58 Night bird

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been having a little domestic trouble, so I finally got him to go to a marriage counselor with me. We were advised to take an interest in each other's hobbies. Well, I'm trying, but it makes me sick to go down to the city dump and shoot rats. My husband gets into training for deer hunting this way, and that's how he spends every spare minute.

DEAR ABBY: You not only haven't the heart; you haven't the stomach for it. Pack Greg a lunch, kiss him goodby and wish him happy hunting!

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenager. Both my parents are dead, but they are very intelligent. They can't hear, but they can speak fairly well and manage to communicate very well with friends and neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 5-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spans the child much too often.

DEAR ABBY: You not only haven't the heart; you haven't the stomach for it. Pack Greg a lunch, kiss him goodby and wish him happy hunting!

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenager. Both my parents are dead, but they are very intelligent. They can't hear, but they can speak fairly well and manage to communicate very well with friends and neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 5-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spans the child much too often.

DEAR ABBY: You not only haven't the heart; you haven't the stomach for it. Pack Greg a lunch, kiss him goodby and wish him happy hunting!

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenager. Both my parents are dead, but they are very intelligent. They can't hear, but they can speak fairly well and manage to communicate very well with friends and neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 5-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spans the child much too often.

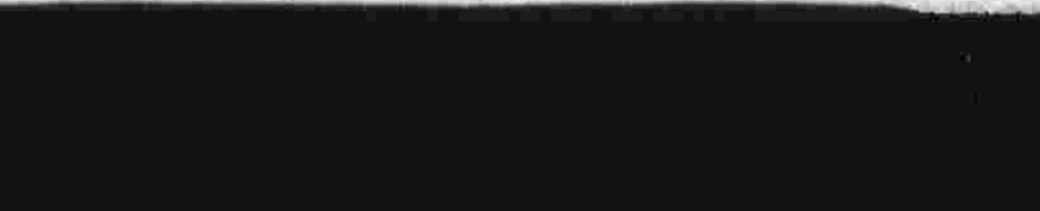
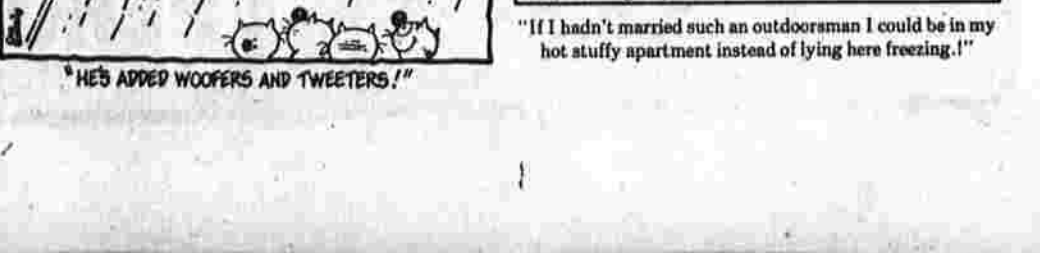
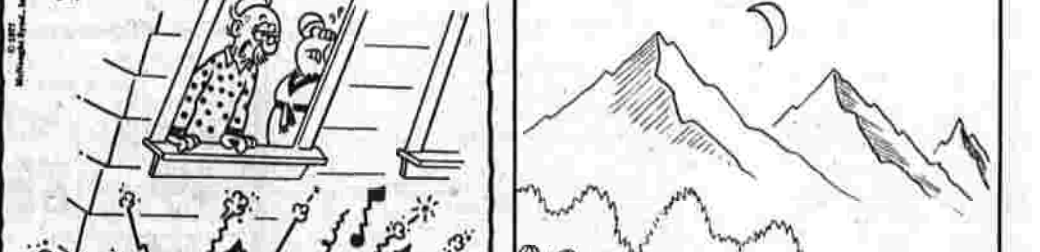
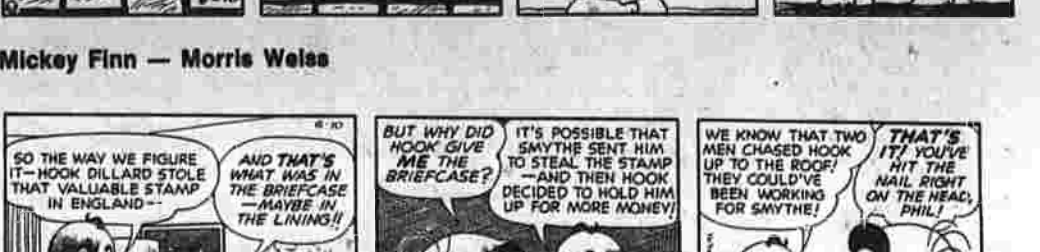
DEAR ABBY: You not only haven't the heart; you haven't the stomach for it. Pack Greg a lunch, kiss him goodby and wish him happy hunting!

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenager. Both my parents are dead, but they are very intelligent. They can't hear, but they can speak fairly well and manage to communicate very well with friends and neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 5-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spans the child much too often.

DEAR ABBY: You not only haven't the heart; you haven't the stomach for it. Pack Greg a lunch, kiss him goodby and wish him happy hunting!

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., June 10, 1977 - PAGE TWENTY-ONE



10 JUN 10



Guild members prepare for pops concert.

Members of the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Choral Guild prune geranium plants that will brighten the Manchester Armory for the Manchester Civic Orchestra's first pops concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. From left are Mrs. Lillian Hunter, Mrs. Helen Rubin and Mrs. Beverly Fuss. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester Civic Orchestra will give pops concert Sunday

The Guild of the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Choral is making its debut along with the orchestra's first pops concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Armory.

Members of the guild will transform the barren interior of the armory with a profusion of bright colored geraniums and bunches of

balloons. Light refreshments and beverages will be available to people sitting at tables.

The Manchester Civic Orchestra, with Dr. Jack Heller, music director and conductor, will be heard in a program of music from light classical to the Beatles. Choral members will participate as singing

waiters during the intermission. There will also be a singalong.

Peter Harvey, tenor, will be soloist.

Tickets are available by calling George Dickie at 649-6543. Any tickets left over from advance sales will be available at the door.

About town

There will be an open house Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hebenstreit, 46 Otis St., in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Marantha Coffee House for teen-agers and young adults is open tonight from 8 to 11 in the lower auditorium of Calvary Church. The informal sharing time with music will conclude with refreshments.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary B. Morey
ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Mary Burrill Morey, 62, of 14 E. Franklin Park died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Earle Morey.

Mrs. Morey was born in Lynn, Mass., and had lived in the Vernon area for 30 years.

She is survived by a son, Michael Morey of Rockville; three daughters, Mrs. Susan Fontanella of Ellington, Miss Deborah Morey of Downers Grove, Ill., and Miss Sidney Simpson of Ocala, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. The Rev. Robert H. Welner, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Vernon, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Lillian B. Nocker
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Lillian Brookman Nocker, 86, of 55 Eldridge St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Nocker was born Feb. 13, 1891 in Bolton and had lived in Manchester all her life. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Marjory Nocker, with whom she made her home.

The funeral is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of South United Methodist Church.

Edward A. Craven
EAST HARTFORD - Edward A. Craven, 80, of 7 Bell Court died Thursday at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

Mr. Craven had been employed at Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Hartford, before his retirement in 1962. He was born in Hartford and had lived in the area all his life. He attended St. Justin's Church, Hartford.

There are no immediate survivors.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the Aherm Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at St. Justin's Church at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Correction

Barbara Martin was reported as living at 181 School St. In a recent list of University of Connecticut graduates instead of her present address on Garden St.

Fire calls

Manchester
Thursday, 2:50 p.m. - Car fire, I-86, Exit 83 (District)
Thursday, 5:50 p.m. - Car accident, Lake and Lydall Sts. (Town)

Correction

which ran in the Frank's Ad on June 9th should have read...
99¢ per lb.
Not 3 lbs. for 99¢.
Sorry For Any Inconvenience.
The Herald

Kathy says: at Pero's

Check Our New Shipment of Wicker and Baskets
• FRESH - NATIVE •

• IMPORTED •
Pineapples, Seedless & Red Grapes, Ring Cherries, Limes, Peas, Orzupfruit, Watermelons, Strawberries, Plums.

We Have Flower & Vegetable Plants
COLD CUTS, DAIRY PRODUCTS, PICNIC NEEDS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

49¢ CANTALOPES	89¢ NATURAL GREEN & YELLOW SQUASH	35¢ NATURAL SPINACH
39¢ ICEBERG LETTUCE	79¢ COTT OR CANADA DRY	49¢ NATURAL SPINACH

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. • SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
We Sell The Herald, Sunday Papers, plus Lottery Tickets

PERO
"THE KING OF PRODUCE"
276 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER
• 643-6384

Mayor will not seek

Continued From Page One

announcement, "I almost fell out of my chair."

End of Era

Cummings, after reading the resignation letter, said, "I've said to some that this spring has been one blow after another." Moriarty's announcement follows the recent resignations of two other Democratic directors—Jack Thompson and Goldberg.

Ground-breaking ceremonies scheduled

Pascal Mastrangelo, chairman of Manchester Housing Authority, announced today that the ground-breaking ceremony for the state-assisted elderly housing project will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, at the project site located behind 171 Spencer St. The public is invited.

The project, upon completion, will provide 40 units of housing for the elderly, handicapped and disabled.

Mastrangelo said the project will consist of onestory and two-story buildings designed by Otton & Miller, architects.

A Community Building will be available for project residents.

Band concert rained out

Thursday's continuous rains forced cancellation of the concert by the bands of Manchester High School and Bennett and Illing Junior High Schools at the Bicentennial Band Shell.

Also canceled was the formal presentation of a check for \$20,000 by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to the Bicentennial Band Shell Fund Drive chairman, Ted LaBonne.

The check for the largest contribution to the band shell to date is being mailed to LaBonne and the formal dedication of a plaque the gift will be made at a later date.

Dog tag sales lagging

The town clerk's office for the Town of Manchester reports that only about 500 out of approximately 3,000 dog owners have registered their dogs so far this month.

Manchester residents are reminded that they should renew dog licenses before June 30. State law requires that each dog be licensed the month it becomes six months old and that the license be renewed each June.

The charge is \$1.50 for neutered males and spayed females, and \$7.70 for unspayed females and unneutered males.

Money found

A couple of Bennet Junior High School boys found some money this morning before school in the vicinity of Eldridge and Main Sts.

Anyone who can claim the money may call Allan Cone, school principal, Monday at 646-5854, extension 242.

Money found

A couple of Bennet Junior High School boys found some money this morning before school in the vicinity of Eldridge and Main Sts.

Anyone who can claim the money may call Allan Cone, school principal, Monday at 646-5854, extension 242.

SMILING SERVICE

Worth's cap

off summer with a cowl by 'born free'

Just when you thought the end of spring meant stashing your favorite cowl, along comes the summer cowl! Now this flattering look is bared down with pretty cap sleeves. Polyester. White, black, royal, red, navy. Sizes 8-20

*8

Your

stripes are bright and blousy by 'Teddi'

Cool, sleek polyester to slip on over pants, skirts or summer travel suit! You'll love the soft, feminine look and feel. Asst. multi-stripes. Sizes 10 to 18.

*17

COWL

the floral cowl blouson by 'sybil'

A luxurious topping of Celanese® Fortrel® Polyester. Try it over a flattering flared skirt and you're looking great the day through, right into evening! A multi-colored popy print. Sizes 10-18

*15

all from sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

A new day is dawning on manchester

Opening tomorrow: New Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester

A day when more convenient banking will become a reality. A day when a local business makes a total commitment to the future of downtown.

That day is tomorrow. Don't miss it. Come and let us show you why you should be proud of your Heritage.

Heritage Savings

& Loan Association • Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4596 • K. Mar. Office: Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007
Coventry Office: Route 31, 749-7321 • Tolland Office: Rt. 195, quarter mile south of I-86, Exit 99, 872-7387
Heritage Moneymarket in Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.
Coming Soon: Moneymarket II in Food Mart, Manchester Parkade

Downtown Manchester Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. eve 'til 9:00
Tri-City Plaza, Vernon Mon. & Tues 10-8, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-5:30

10 JUN 10

Grand opening Saturday

Heritage Savings Bank will hold the grand opening of its vastly expanded main office at 1007 Main St. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Washington trip prize

In an unprecedented joint effort, many of Manchester's retailers have partaken in the Heritage grand opening in support of "Be Proud of Your Heritage Week." June 7-13.

If you have not as yet entered into the drawing there's still time to do so. Entries will be accepted by participating merchants up until 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. You may see all of the prizes on display in Watkins Brothers store window.

round trip air transportation, Friday to Sunday hotel accommodations, a sightseeing tour, breakfasts and \$100 in cash.

Entries will be accepted by participating merchants up until 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. You may see all of the prizes on display in Watkins Brothers store window.

Schedule of events

9 a.m. — Open for business. Free gifts to depositors, clowns, balloons, coloring books.

9:30-12:30 — WINF direct broadcast from Heritage office.

10 a.m. — Opening ceremony and flag raising. Knowlton's Rangers Color Guard raises flag flown at U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. Manchester Mayor, Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., reads Heritage Week proclamation.

10-12:30 — Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drums in concert.

Knowlton's Rangers demonstrate artifacts of the American Revolution.

12:00 — Drawing of free Washington trip and 20 other prizes donated by local merchants in the "BE PROUD OF YOUR HERITAGE WEEK" celebration.

Best Wishes To...



Heritage Savings

& Loan Association

We are proud to have installed the vault in your beautiful, new, modern Main Street offices.

NATIONAL SAFE NORTHEAST, INC.
630 OAKWOOD AVENUE • WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06110

Congratulations...

Heritage Savings

& Loan Association • Since 1891

on the Grand Reopening of your beautiful new headquarters:



CONCRETE BY



manchester sand & gravel

BOX 5 • BUCKLAND STATION
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

Something old, something new

There is a new Heritage Savings and Loan on Main St. in Manchester. Yet the new building is really old, for it has tapped the resources of the past to give Manchester one of the most charming examples of a business commitment.

THE MAIN INTENTION OF Heritage Savings and Architect David Barker was to create a structure for Manchester that retained the charm and character of early American structures found in the town. Yet, the new building had to incorporate more space to accom-

modate the growth of Heritage Savings, making banking easier for customers. Together with contractor Walter Kuczek, president of Allied Structures, interior decorator Alfredo Tyrer, from Watkins Brothers and Marlene Hoette of Shaw-Walker, Heritage Savings has created one of the most impressive banking structures in the area. It is impressive for its economy of space and the charm of the colonial design that flows through the new building like the music of an ancient fife and drum.

THE NEW HERITAGE Savings building features some major design changes over the old building. The front portion of the old third floor which was impossible to renovate, has been removed. On the side of the building a spacious Georgian style courtyard has been enlarged. It not only provides a comfortable summer sitting area, but also leads to two entrances into the bank. The first entrance leads to the teller windows in the front lobby and the second to a spacious waiting room adjoining both the front lobby and the executive offices in the rear of the building. The second floor, which is a reconstruction of the old building, houses private customer meeting rooms, the Board room and the loan offices.



THE COLONIAL THEME is carried throughout the new building from the outer brick trimmed with white wooden molding and shutters, to the inside of the building. The inside simulates an old colonial house in that it is warm, comfortable and has a distinct elegant charm. The furnishings, many of which were provided by Watkins Brothers of Manchester, are all colonial reproductions. The lobby features various oriental rugs that blend with the cherry wood paneling to give the effect of a colonial sitting room over which hangs a large chandelier providing soft lighting. The foyer also features a fireplace with a carved cherry mantelpiece. This room is comfortably furnished in period pieces like the Chipendale couch and is perfectly constructed and arranged for customers waiting to transact their business.

The conference room, on the second floor of the building also maintains this design. It is carpeted in

"Shah abbas" oriental rugs upon which is a large neo-classic conference table surrounded by Martha Washington style conference chairs.

Overall, the New Heritage Savings and Loan gives the impression of elegance, grace and warmth to a business that many have only felt as coolly businesslike. It is unique to Manchester, and for that matter, to Connecticut in general, for it is new, and yet takes its design and stature from our past.

AS WITH ANY NEW BUILDING, Heritage Savings already has a bit of its own history. Construction of the new building was started in September 1976. Despite the unusually hard winter, contractor Walter Kuczek stated that construction was delayed only about a month. Another problem faced by the contractor, the architect and Heritage Savings was the fact that the association remained open all during the construction of the building.

Mr. Kuczek also observed that because construction took place while the bank was in full operation the employees had the chance to make minor changes in construction thus enhancing the original plans by their personal suggestions.

The new Heritage Savings and Loan is therefore the product of many people's efforts. The architect, the contractor, the local merchants, the staff, officers, and directors of Heritage Savings, and in effect, all the town residents had a hand in creating the new building. All in all, Heritage Savings' new building is something citizens of the present and the future can be proud of.

Landmark symbol

Heritage Savings thinks of itself as a local institution rooted in local tradition — the first savings institution in town, locally owned and operated.

The woodcut symbol shows five buildings: CHENEY MILL (left foreground) where the nation's first silk manufacturing was done; NATHAN HALE HOMESTEAD (extreme right), the Coventry homestead of the early American patriot; CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (rear center), an outstanding example of church architecture of its era; PITKINS GLASS WORKS (rear to left of church), the earliest manufac-

Congratulations Heritage Savings Bank

on the grand re-opening of your Main Street offices
The Manchester offices of

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Member FDIC

CONGRATULATIONS HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
on your GRAND RE-OPENING:
OVER 50 YEARS OF SERVICE
EVERYTHING IN CERAMIC TILE

- BATHROOM
- KITCHEN
- OFFICE
- STORES

TILE - LINOLEUM - CARPETING
SLATE - MARBLE - ASBESTOS

NEW WORK & REMODELING

— FREE ESTIMATES —

A. RAYMOND ZERIO

& SON
Residential Commercial
431 NEW STATE RD.
MANCHESTER TEL. 643-5168

CONGRATULATIONS Heritage Savings & Loan Association • Since 1891

We Are Proud To Have Done The

CONGRATULATIONS Heritage Savings

& Loan Association • Since 1891

We Are Proud To Have Done The

EXCAVATION & DRAIN LAYING

on the newly remodeled offices...

R.A. BOULEY

Vernon, Conn.
Tel. 871-2048

C&D CONSTRUCTION INC.

GLASTONBURY CONN.

LOCAL PAVING SPECIALISTS

- ★ RESIDENTIAL
- ★ COMMERCIAL
- ★ INDUSTRIAL

ROBERT JOYCE
TEL. 658-1185

FRANK DAVIS
568-5126

CHARLES MONACO

FOR FREE ESTIMATES ... CALL **633-0543**

7:30 AM to 7:30 PM

BEST WISHES

Heritage Savings

& Loan Association • Since 1891



We are proud to have supplied...

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING L.A. CONVERSE COMPANY

133 Brandy St., Bolton, Conn. 06040

Congratulations HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK

We're Proud To Be Affiliated With You

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Heritage Savings Bank and its President Bill Hale upon the completion of their new facility on Main Street.

Heritage Savings has proven once again its deep commitment both to the Town of Manchester and Main Street business in particular.

Approximately one year ago (expanding its services to the public) HSB put a branch of their money market into our super-market. Bank customers and customers alike have benefited from this convenience. This undertaking has proven to be a most successful venture for both Frank's Supermarket and Heritage Savings Bank; the first in the State of Connecticut.



'77 WE'RE THE STORE THAT GIVES YOU MORE



10 JUN 10

We're proud of our Heritage

Main office grand opening starts Saturday, June 11 9 am - 3 pm, 1007 Main Street, Manchester

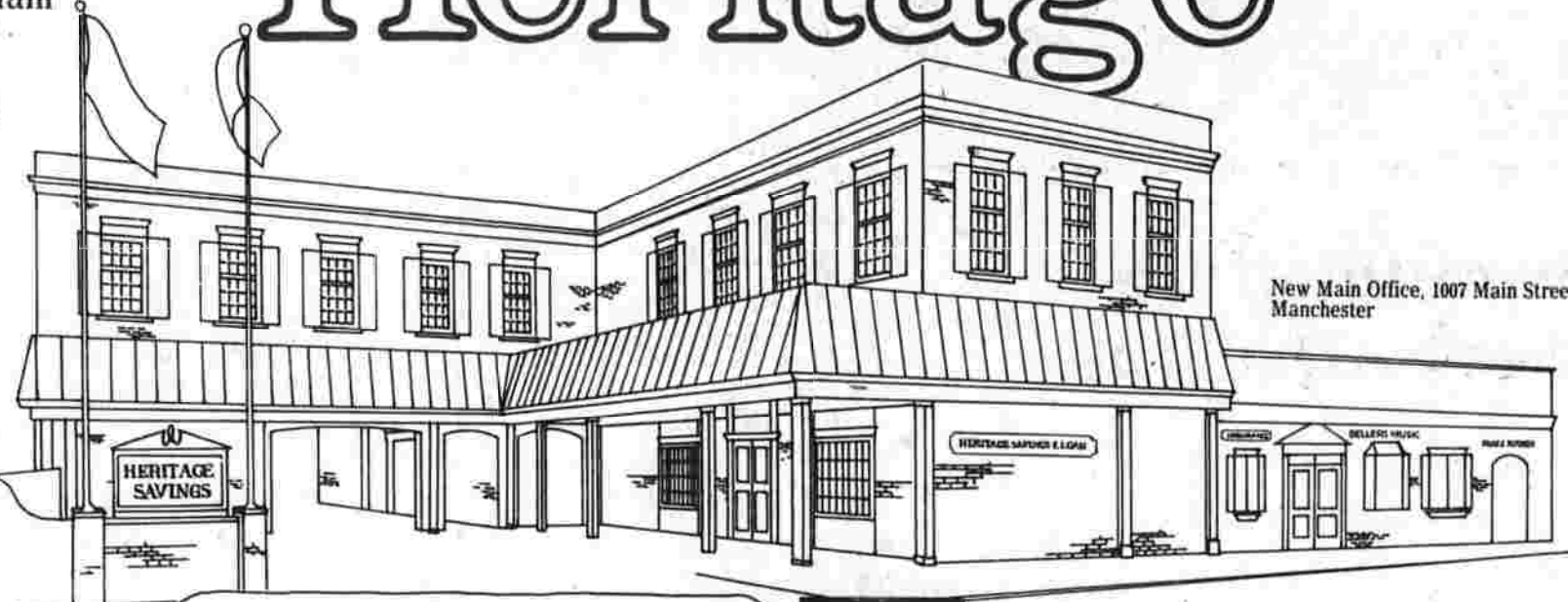
Schedule of Events

9 am Open for business. Free gifts to depositors, clown, balloons, coloring books.
 9:30 - 12:30 WINF direct broadcast from Heritage office.
 10 am Opening ceremony and flag raising. Knowlton's Rangers Color Guard raises flag flown at U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.
 Manchester Mayor, Matthew M. Moriarty, Jr., reads Heritage Week proclamation.
 10 - 12:30 Nathan Hale Ancient Pipes and Drums in concert. Knowlton's Rangers demonstrate artifacts of the American Revolution.
 12:00 Drawing of free Washington trip and 20 other prizes donated by local merchants in the "BE PROUD OF YOUR HERITAGE WEEK" celebration.

Board of Directors

Robert J. Boyce
 Donald S. Genovesi
 William H. Hale
 Thomas M. Healy, M.D.
 Hon. Charles S. House

Seymour Kaplan
 Dorothea E. Slavitsky
 Elmore Turkington
 R. Bruce Watkins
 Theodore C. Wright



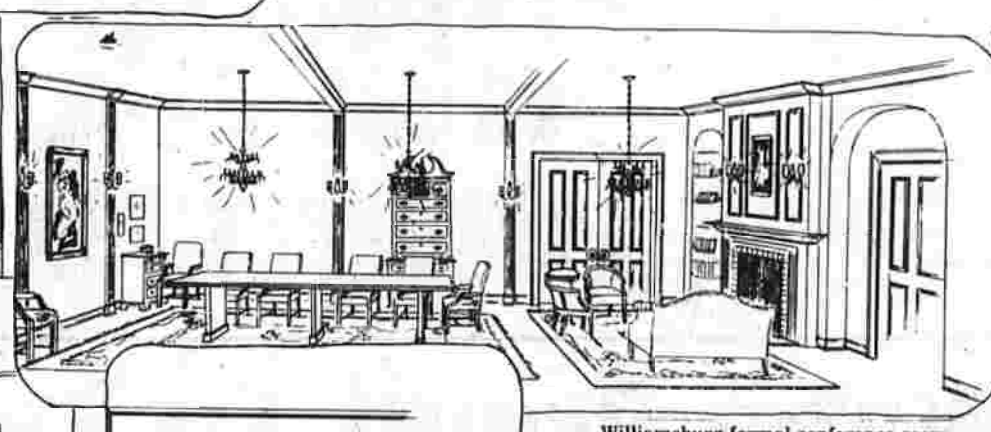
New Main Office, 1007 Main Street, Manchester



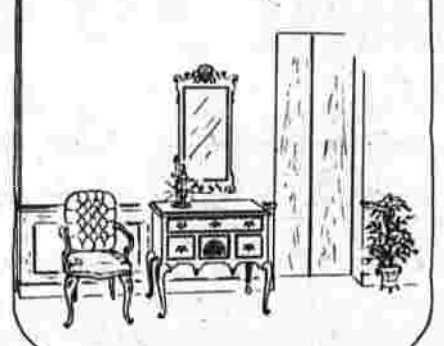
Comfortable waiting area furnished in elegant early American decor



Expanded banking lobby with the latest in electronic teller equipment



Williamsburg formal conference room



Colonial decor in offices and conference rooms

Message from the President

It is with a combination of pride and gratitude that I, on behalf of the Board of Directors of Heritage Savings and Loan, have the honor of reporting to you, our community, on this happy occasion. There were no short cuts in getting here. We've come a long way together—a very long, and sometimes arduous, way.

The large banks might well have questioned us in 1891 when our forefathers—farmers, merchants, shopkeepers, and laborers—joined together to form the first thrift institution in town. But still they went on to create a mutually-owned banking institution to support their needs. On our second birthday the financial Panic of 1893 toppled some of the largest banks in the country. But we survived. We have, throughout our history, protected the earnings of our community and steadily grown. Today, our assets exceed \$66 million.

Indeed, our heritage is a great one. But now, of all times, we must not sit back and rest upon our past. We must, instead, move on to the future and, above all, toward the betterment of our community. Let this new structure stand as a symbol of our never flagging commitment to downtown Manchester, our community and our heritage.

Please come in and visit your new office. It is yours, you know. For just as was the case in 1891, Heritage Savings and Loan is owned by you, our customers. Let us all be proud of our Heritage. Thank you for getting us here.

William H. Hale, President

—Our completely remodeled building is four times the size of the previous structure and features:

- More teller stations
- More space in every department
- Confidential interview areas
- Expanded consumer loan department
- Enlarged new account service area
- A spacious lobby
- More ample parking
- Separate drive-in walk-up office on Maple Street
- Safe deposit boxes
- Sheltered customer entrance
- New, enlarged courtyard

The better way...
 Now better than ever

Heritage Savings

& Loan Association • Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4586 • K-Mart Office: Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007
 Coventry Office: Route 31, 742-7321 • Tolland Office: Rt. 195, quarter mile south of I-86, Exit 99, 872-7387
 Heritage Moneymarket in Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
 Coming soon: Moneymarket II in Food Mart, Manchester Parkade

We're proud of our Heritage

Main Office Grand Opening.

Free Gifts at all offices.

Starts Saturday, June 11, 9 AM - 3 PM. Continues for a limited time. Newly enlarged Main Office, 1007 Main Street, Manchester.

Clown for the Kiddies at Main Office all day Saturday.

Balloons and special coloring books at all offices.

Excellent returns on savings.

Free transfer of funds.

If you have a certificate maturing soon in another bank, we can arrange a transfer to a Heritage account upon maturity. Arrange your transfer now during our grand opening and select the appropriate free gift now, even if the transfer will not take effect until after our grand opening celebration.



Free Gifts at all offices.



Group 1
 Free. Deposit \$100 or more to a new or existing savings account or open a new NOW checking account with \$100 or more and select one free gift. Glassware. Set of 8 10-oz. glasses. Picnic Jug. 4 qt. insulated jug with pouring spigot. Kitchen Set. 6 pc. salt & pepper, butter dish, napkin holder. Water Sprinkler. 36" pulsating coverage. Fits any standard hose.

Group 2
 Free. Deposit \$250 or more to a new or existing savings account and select one free gift. Pocket Radio. Includes 6 batteries. Electric Hot Tray. 24 in. Keeps food piping hot while you cook—while you dine.

Group 3
 Free. Deposit \$500 or more to a new or existing savings account and select one free gift. House & Garden Cookbook. 1,000 recipes from James Beard, Julia Child, Craig Claiborne and others. Sport Blanket by Chatham. 50" x 64" in reusable carrying case. 100% acrylic for beach, car, camping or home. Shelton Socket Tool Set. Ideal for home owner, car owner, hobbyist, sportsman or craftsman.

Group 4
 Free. Deposit \$1,000 or more to a new or existing savings account and select one free gift. Webster's Encyclopedia of Dictionaries. More than a standard dictionary; 12 complete dictionaries in one. 1,250 pages. A \$24.50 value. Steak Knife Set. 6 pc. stainless steel with rosewood handles. Dishwasher safe. Digital Clock. Westclox Electric alarm clock with lighted numerals and snooze alarm. Ginger Jar Lamp. 14 in. high.

Group 5
 Free. Deposit \$5,000 or more to a new or existing savings account and select one free gift. Cooler Chest. 32 qt., drainage well, hinged cover, built-in divider channel for ice pack. Cutlery Set. 6 pc. gourmet stainless steel cutlery set. Farberware. 12 1/2" x 20" stainless steel serving tray. Rose Petal Comforter. Fits twin or double bed. Polyester fiber filled, washable, odorless, mildew resistant, non-allergenic.

While supplies last only. Limit, one gift per family. Gifts cannot be mailed. Deposits to existing NOW checking accounts do not qualify. Deposits to new NOW checking accounts qualify for gifts from Group 1 only.

The better way...
 Now better than ever

Heritage Savings

& Loan Association • Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4586 • K-Mart Office: Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007
 Coventry Office: Route 31, 742-7321 • Tolland Office: Rt. 195, quarter mile south of I-86, Exit 99, 872-7387
 Heritage Moneymarket in Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
 Coming soon: Moneymarket II in Food Mart, Manchester Parkade

10 JUN 10

It happened in Manchester

In the early 1891, if a resident of Manchester wanted to sojourn into Hartford he took the train from South Manchester to Hartford's North End. From there he was on his own. More often than not, the return trip had to await the following day. Needless to add, what we today consider a mere hop, was then a long and tiresome journey.

At that same time, Manchester's Cheney Silk Mill was operating at peak capacity and growing by leaps and bounds in an attempt to meet the ever-increasing silk demands of the Victorian era. That meant a constant influx of workers and a rapidly rising need for housing.

\$1,000 FOR HOME

In order to secure the average \$1,000 required to purchase a home, most workers sought a mortgage. And, as the closest banks were in Hartford, obtaining a mortgage was quite a task. So in the early part of that year, Frank Cheney Jr., owner of the mill, suggested to his friend and haberdasher, Charles E. House, that something need be done on the workers' behalf.

NEED ANSWERED

At first Cheney himself lent his employees the needed money. But as his business expanded, and with it the labor force, it became clear that he must either suspend the practice or not have funds enough to meet the mill's overhead. After listening to his friend's plight, Mr. House recommended that a committee be established to investigate the possibility of establishing a banking institution in Manchester. In a matter of months, the committee members became directors and the committee became **ORGANIZATION**.

As there was no starting capital, shares were sold to subscribers at the rate of \$1 per month, per share. When

enough money had been raised by these means, it then became available for loans to any reputable builder. The former had to pay back his loan at the rate of \$1 per hundred, per month, the interest being 6 per cent per annum. The loan would, of course, be amortized each month and was paid back to the association in about twelve years. This proved to be a very simple and successful way to either save money by purchasing shares and not borrowing against them, or borrowing and paying back a reasonable amount each month. All borrowers in the Association became shareholders. In addition to making their monthly installment, borrowers had to purchase at least one \$1 share per month and continue to do so until their loan had been repaid.

CLOTHING STORE/BANK

The original Manchester Building and Loan was established in Charles House's store. The store had two cashier windows; one for the purchase of clothing and the other for banking transactions. One local resident recalls:

"Whenever one window was tied up, the other would take your transaction—whether it was a savings deposit or a pair of shoes that you just bought."

MEETINGS IN SHOE DEPARTMENT

The Board of Directors, consisting of Charles E. House, Frank Cheney Jr., George Finley and Mr. N.G. Pulsifer, held their regular meetings first at Cheney Mill, and from 1889 on the shoe department of House's store.

It was easier that way," reports Connecticut Chief Justice Charles S. House, grandson of the founding Charles E. House. "The benches were already there (in the shoe dept.) and you didn't have to carry them into another department. They would simply set the benches

up in a circle and hold their meeting."

And that is how things ran until the fire of 1908, when the store, and along with it Manchester Building and Loan, was razed to the ground. The records, however, survived and the structure was rebuilt on the original Main Street location. The Building and Loan continued to grow and prosper, but remained in the shoe department until 1946 when it relocated at 963 Main St.

CRASH, DEPRESSION AND RESCUE

On October 29, an event took place that heralded this great and prosperous nation to its knees. The stock market crashed, heralding the worst financial depression in American history.

Investment holdings became worthless overnight. Investors small and large alike were wiped out. Banks failed and businesses closed their doors. Farmers couldn't afford to harvest their crops and people starved. Bread lines became a familiar sight on urban streets throughout the country. Corporate directors were selling apples on street corners. Mortgages lapsed into default and property was seized. For the first time in the history of this land, children roamed the streets in search of food.

In Manchester, the young Building and Loan extended mortgage upon mortgage until it could do so no longer. The entire community struggled under the grasp of disaster. It was in this darkest hour, when Manchester's mills fell near silent, that one man arose to the aid of his fellow townspeople. Gathering everything he could use for collateral, Frank Cheney Jr. went to Boston and personally borrowed the funds necessary to keep Manchester Building and Loan afloat.

And along with Manchester, Manchester Building and Loan survived as well. If it is unfortunate that Charles E. House did not live to see his community through its darkest years—for he passed away in 1933.

Fifes, drums to sound

The opening ceremonies while the fifes and drums of Heritage Savings Saturday will resound with the fife and drum music of Revolutionary America performed by the Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums. The Building and Loan continued to grow and prosper, but remained in the shoe department until 1946 when it relocated at 963 Main St.

CRASH, DEPRESSION AND RESCUE

On October 29, an event took place that heralded this great and prosperous nation to its knees. The stock market crashed, heralding the worst financial depression in American history.

Investment holdings became worthless overnight. Investors small and large alike were wiped out. Banks failed and businesses closed their doors. Farmers couldn't afford to harvest their crops and people starved. Bread lines became a familiar sight on urban streets throughout the country. Corporate directors were selling apples on street corners. Mortgages lapsed into default and property was seized. For the first time in the history of this land, children roamed the streets in search of food.

In Manchester, the young Building and Loan extended mortgage upon mortgage until it could do so no longer. The entire community struggled under the grasp of disaster. It was in this darkest hour, when Manchester's mills fell near silent, that one man arose to the aid of his fellow townspeople. Gathering everything he could use for collateral, Frank Cheney Jr. went to Boston and personally borrowed the funds necessary to keep Manchester Building and Loan afloat.

And along with Manchester, Manchester Building and Loan survived as well. If it is unfortunate that Charles E. House did not live to see his community through its darkest years—for he passed away in 1933.

Chat with House

Impossible? Certainly, for Charles E. House, a co-founder of Heritage Savings and Loan died in 1933. But what if he were to return? What if he were to pass by the new Heritage Savings and Loan on Main Street this week? How could we ever explain what happened to his old Manchester Building and Loan Association that was located in the shoe department of his clothing store?

Well it will take some imagination but it can be done. First envision a rather distinguished looking gentleman with a gray moustache standing in the large lobby of Heritage Savings. He's a little bewildered. So you approach him and try to put him at ease. The first question he asks is, "Where's Manchester Building and Loan?" And you are your own from there.

You tell him that in 1949 Manchester Building and Loan became Manchester Savings and Loan. You tell him that the year before the change the books revealed assets in excess of \$2,000,000; and he stares in disbelief. (After all, the year after they started their assets totaled only \$11,228.48). You then tell him that in 1971 the name was changed once again, this time to Heritage Savings and Loan. Now you had better offer him a chair.

When he is comfortably seated, you inform him that present assets exceed \$8,000,000 and that Heritage has four branches in addition to the beautiful main office he's sitting in—and that's about all he'd be able to take for one day.

Counter saved

The old cherrywood counter and paneling removed in the remodeling of the Heritage main office has been preserved and will be used at Heritage's Coventry branch.

CONGRATULATIONS

Heritage Savings Bank on your GRAND RE-OPENING

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
"The Complete Men's Store"

THE MARVEL OF MAIN STREET
903 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON

CONGRATULATIONS
Heritage Savings Bank on your newly remodeled offices

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

CONGRATULATIONS

Heritage Savings Bank on your newly remodeled offices

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

SOL CANTER Electric Inc.

Complete Electric Service

19 Grove Street
Rockville, Conn. Tel. 875-0765

More room everywhere

The quadrupled space of the new Heritage Savings offers "more services, more privacy and more space" according to President William H. Hale. A larger teller area equipped with the latest in computer accounting machinery will speed transactions for customers. There are private interview areas in each department to assure completely confidential discussions. The consumer loan department has been expanded to handle the increasing volume of auto loans, personal loans, home equity, leeway and home improvement loans.

A safe deposit box department has been added for the first time complete with private inspection booths. And, depositors opening new accounts will be served in a new larger area. On the second floor which is served by an elevator—the NOW checking department has been allocated 25 per cent of the floor space.

Heritage Savings and Loan's "Moneymarket," the first in the state, has become a \$1,000,000 success. The "Moneymarket" located inside Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike in Manchester, has definitely "proved a hit," reports Heritage president William Hale.

Shoppers find unparalleled convenience in banking and shopping at the same location. "I can go shopping, have a clerk total my bill and simply withdraw the needed amount or cash a check for it at the Moneymarket. It's a dream," states a Manchester housewife.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Flood Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Growth

An extraordinary burst of growth over the past several years has resulted in Heritage's need for larger quarters. The Savings and Loan's assets have risen sharply from \$42,717,311 in 1974 to over \$66,000,000 at present. The eighty-six-year-old thrift institution reported assets of \$11,958 at the close of their first year and has grown soundly and continuously ever since. Savings deposits have increased commensurately.

Heritage Savings and Loan's "Moneymarket," the first in the state, has become a \$1,000,000 success. The "Moneymarket" located inside Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike in Manchester, has definitely "proved a hit," reports Heritage president William Hale.

Shoppers find unparalleled convenience in banking and shopping at the same location. "I can go shopping, have a clerk total my bill and simply withdraw the needed amount or cash a check for it at the Moneymarket. It's a dream," states a Manchester housewife.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Flood Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Money market a big hit

Heritage Savings and Loan's "Moneymarket," the first in the state, has become a \$1,000,000 success. The "Moneymarket" located inside Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike in Manchester, has definitely "proved a hit," reports Heritage president William Hale.

BEST WISHES to the NEW LOOK OF "Heritage"

HARRISON'S STATIONERS

QUALITY main street
SINCE 1945
849 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

BEST WISHES

Heritage Savings

J. Garman, Clothiers

887 Main Street, Downtown Manchester



BEST WISHES
HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
on your grand re-opening of your main offices your neighbor

"THE EVERYTHING FOR ALL SPORTS STORE SINCE 1946"

NASSIFF ARMS
991 MAIN ST.
IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER • 647-9126

Read Herald Ads

Congratulations to

Heritage Savings & Loan Association • Since 1891

for their New Downtown offices and their continued faith and commitment to the Downtown Manchester Area

Savings Bank of Manchester

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

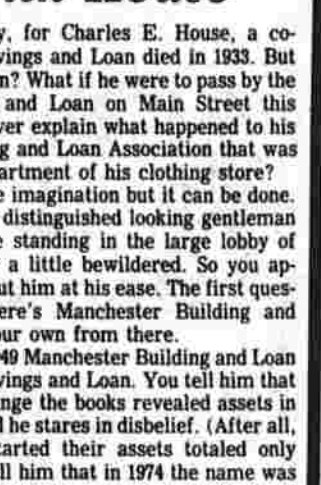
Reflections on Boyce



Presidency. During the years of his administration, Manchester Building and Loan (later Manchester Savings and Loan, and finally, in 1974, Heritage Savings and Loan) saw a period of unprecedented growth. When Mr. Boyce entered the number-one spot, assets totaled \$2,528,208. Upon his retirement in 1973, assets had reached an impressive \$36,005,366.



In April of 1952, with Mr. Boyce at the helm, Manchester Savings and Loan moved into the building at 1007 Main Street which would become inseparably identified with that institution and, eventually, the site of one of New England's most beautiful architectural examples of functional banking design.



Under Boyce's auspices, Heritage was the first savings and loan in the state to computerize. Heritage employees who worked under Mr. Boyce remember him as a quietly dynamic man, an extremely able executive and somewhat of a mathematical genius in his ability to solve complicated numerical problems in his head. One officer at Heritage states:

"Mr. Boyce brought us into modern times. As an exceptionally perceptive man, he seemed to know what had to be done long before anyone else. We all admire him greatly and love him like a father."

Robert Boyce was the man equal to the challenge. The move to larger quarters at 963 Main Street was made and Mr. Boyce assumed the

Declaration

WHEREAS, Heritage Savings and Loan Association is the oldest savings institution in the Town of Manchester, and

WHEREAS, Heritage Savings and Loan Association is an important part of the heritage of the Town of Manchester, and

WHEREAS, by the construction of its enlarged main office, Heritage Savings and Loan Association has demonstrated great confidence in the future of the Town of Manchester and its Main Street retailing area, and

WHEREAS, said enlarged main office constitutes one of the Town's most outstanding structures in size, value and the tastefulness of its design and decor, and

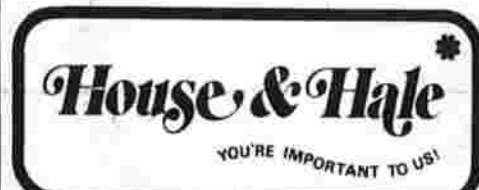
WHEREAS, the community of the Town of Manchester wishes to participate as fully as possible in making the grand opening of this new landmark

I hereby declare the week of June 7-13, 1977 as: **BE PROUD OF YOUR HERITAGE WEEK**

Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., Mayor

Well done!

congratulations on your grand re-opening of your new main offices — your neighbor



945 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

CONGRATULATIONS

Heritage Savings on the grand re-opening of your new Main Street offices

Manchester offices of

HARTFORD NATIONAL (The Favorite Person) BANK

ESTABLISHED 1902

RESIDENTIAL INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTIONAL

523-5249

"Our Work Built Up To A Standard, Not Down To A Price"

Full Insurance Protection

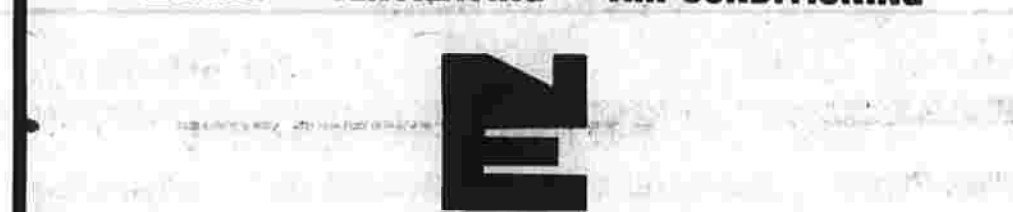
THE C. G. BOSTWICK CO.

41 Francis Avenue Hartford, Conn.

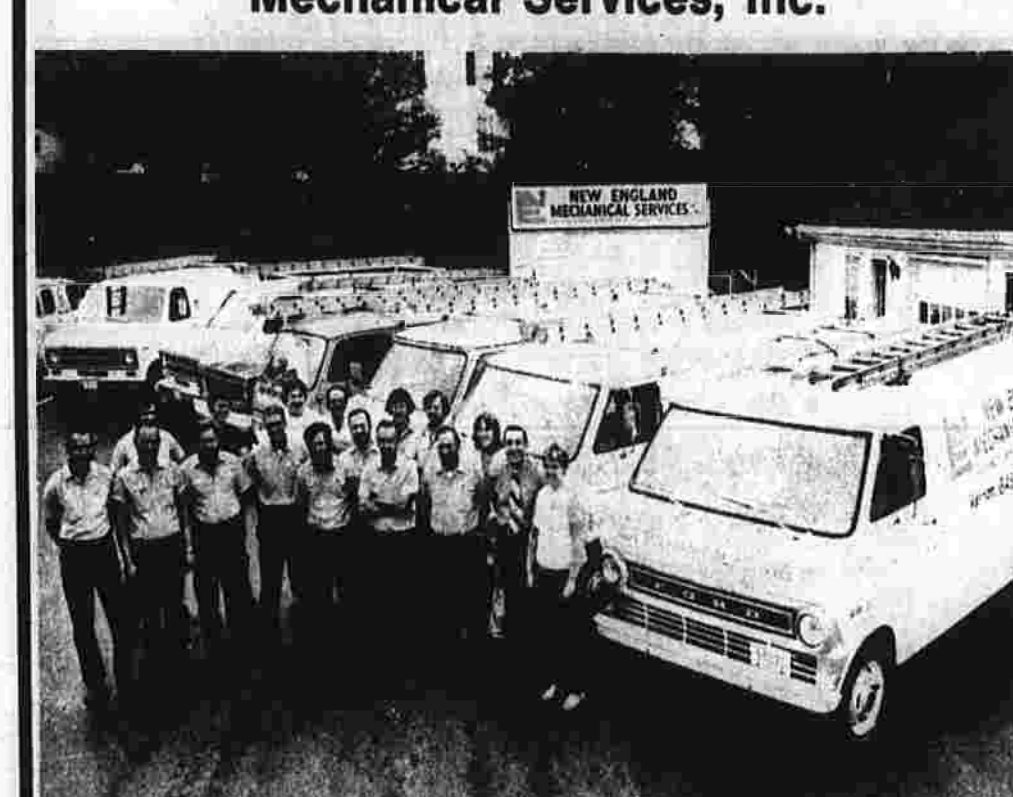
ROOFING

- Sheetmetal
- Slate Roofs
- Wood Block Floors

HEATING — VENTILATING — AIR CONDITIONING



New England Mechanical Services, Inc.



ROUTE #83 • POST OFFICE BOX 3147 • TALCOTTVILLE, CONNECTICUT 06088
AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION, HEATING, SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS (203) 643-2738 & 643-2192

New England Mechanical Services, Inc., established in 1966 now located at Route 83, Talcottville, is a firm which specializes in sales, service, design and installation of industrial and commercial air conditioning, refrigeration, heating, ventilation systems and ice machines. There are presently 21 employees in our service, construction and sheet metal departments to serve you. Satisfied customers have been our best advertisement.

SALES • SERVICE • CONTRACT MAINTENANCE • CENTRIFUGAL • RECIPROCATING • ICE MACHINES
• DESIGN • INSTALLATION
WE SELL ■ WE SERVICE ■ WE CARE

SALES, SERVICE AND INSTALLATION CONTRACT MAINTENANCE

SALES AND ENGINEERING 643-2738 SERVICE 643-2192

Carrier ROUTE 83 TALCOTTVILLE, CONN. Carrier

WE SELL • WE SERVICE • WE CARE



We are proud to have assisted in the remodelling of Heritage Savings Bank

THE EASTERN WOODWORK COMPANY

Fine Architectural Woodwork Since 1946

P.O. Box 232 WEST HAVEN, CONN.

Tel. 933-5493

10 JUN 10

Heritage president always busy

Heritage president William H. Hale is the man responsible for coordinating the various programs which are resulting in the association's rapid growth. Hale's day usually begins well before 8 a.m. and ends



William H. Hale

well past 5 p.m. In a typical day he is involved in the financial and organizational decisions of the association, overseeing the construction of the new office, planning sessions for future services and offices, his several community activities and savings and loan trade league work. He is this year's president of the Savings and Loan League of Connecticut. Hale is also a member of the National Legislative Committee of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, past president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, president of the United Way of Manchester, treasurer of the Manchester Rotary Club, a

director of the United Way of Greater Hartford, a director of the Connecticut Interfaith Housing Corporation, and a past chairman of Westport's Housing Authority. Hale's banking career began in 1952 following graduation from the American Savings and Loan Institute. By 1964, the 33-year old Hale became one of the youngest savings and loan presidents in the country when he assumed the presidency of County Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westport. He joined Heritage Savings in September 1973 and was elected president at the annual meeting in January 1974. Shortly after Hale assumed the presidency, the board of directors authorized several important steps which would change the institution dramatically: the name was changed from Manchester Savings and Loan to the more familiar Heritage Savings; several branches were authorized including the K-Mart office on Spencer St., the Tolland office, and the state's first bank in a supermarket, the Moneymarket in Frank's on E. Middle Tpke.

BEST WISHES
To Our Neighbors
HERITAGE SAVINGS

From
The Directors, Officers and
Staff of...



MANCHESTER STATE BANK

1041 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
TELEPHONE (203) 646-4004
BRANCH OFFICE
K-MART PLAZA, 205 SPENCER ST.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR
Heritage
CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE GEM OF MAIN STREET
SHOOR Jewelers
917 Main Street
Manchester
"You Can Be Sure At Shoors"

Congratulations...

Heritage Savings
Loan Association • Since 1891



We are proud of our new offices in the Heritage building and cordially invite you to stop in soon, and see us...

DONALD S. GENOVESI

INSURANCE AGENCY

SERVING MANCHESTER FOR 50 YEARS

SEE US FOR ALL
YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS!

"Insurance With Personal
Service"

1011 MAIN STREET
For Friendly Service, Phone 643-2131

We Salute...

Heritage Savings Bank
on their Grand Opening



COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL

INDUSTRIAL - INSTITUTIONAL

NEW CONSTRUCTION

• ALTERATIONS • REMODELING

12 QUARRY ROAD

BOLTON, CONN.

Tel. 646-0036

Congratulations

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK

Interior Construction Is Our Business

- Sheetrock Application
- Taping & Spackling
- Sand Finish Spraying
- Metal Stud Framing
- Suspended Drywall Ceilings
- Suspended Acoustical Ceilings
- Sound Insulation Systems
- Rigid & Non Rigid Heat Insulation
- Moveable Partition Systems
- Ceilings (repairs & replacement)

27 Years of Attention to...

Service & Quality Workmanship

B.A. LOZIER inc.

22 Regent Street
Manchester, Conn. Tel. 646-4464

We're Proud Of Our...

Heritage Savings

Loan Association • Since 1891



Best wishes from the men who built it

ALLIED STRUCTURES, INC.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

21 TOLLAND TPKE.

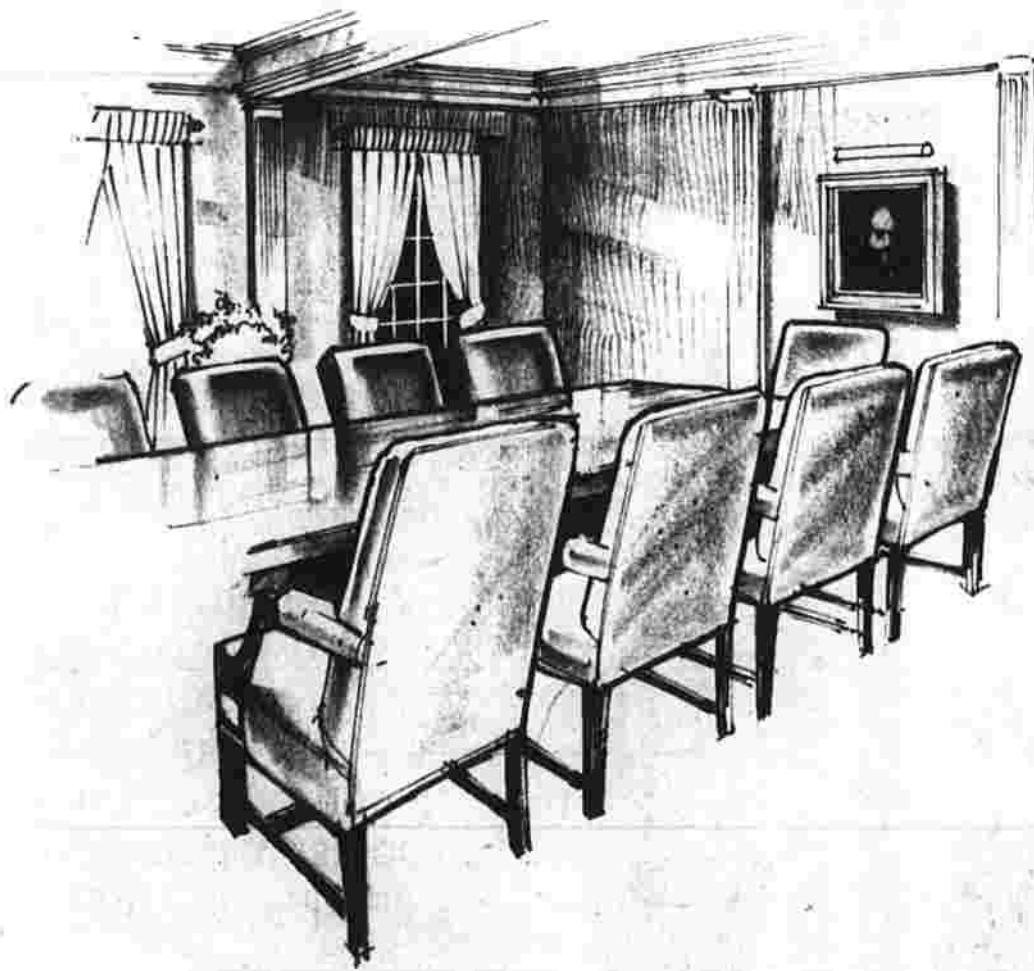
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Interiors by

Watkins

Watkins, long known for the finest quality in home furnishings, is proud to have been chosen to design and furnish the interior lobbies and board room of the Heritage Savings & Loan Assoc's new offices on Main St.

Watkins salutes the dedicated businessmen of Heritage Savings & Loan for the faith they have in downtown Manchester and for the energy, the determination and money it takes to keep our community alive and beautiful.



To insure an interior of fine quality that reflected the time-honored traditions of one of New England's finest banking institutions, Watkins chose faithfully reproduced 17th and 18th century English and American antiques of the finest mahoganies, walnuts and cherry, leather upholstery and the richness of wool to provide a gracious yet proper business ambience that will make Heritage Savings' customers feel relaxed and at home.

Congratulations Heritage Savings & Loan Assoc

Watkins professional staff can assist you in designing an elegant or informal environment to reflect your lifestyle. Our professional staff is always at your service.

Watkins

Known for quality Famous for service

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS

Police chief has had his knocks



Chief Clarence A. Drumm in his office. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Lady insists clerk can see it himself

"I don't need a certificate," the lady told East Hartford Town Clerk John Barry Tuesday. "I brought him in."

With that, the lady who came to get a neutered dog license reached down for her dog. She grabbed him by the scruff of the neck and held him up high.

"See," she said to Barry.

Barry insisted later he was not shocked. This sort of thing happens every year about this time. June is dog license month at his office.

The reason for dog owners' concern about neutered male dogs and spayed female dogs is the difference in price. The neutered and spayed dogs licenses cost their owners only \$3.50. Without any surgery, the price is \$7.70.

In a lighter moment Tuesday, Barry called Personnel Director William Miller to discuss a new job: neutered dog inspector.

Miller suggested the man must be short.

Barry said without such an official inspector, all he is legally allowed to honor in giving the cheaper licenses is a vet's certificate.

East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds
Chris Dalamagas et al to Albert J. Braun et al, property on Kenove Dr., conveyance tax \$23.90
Walter W. Davenport to Larry J. Thompson et al, property on Willys St., conveyance tax \$38.50
Trade names
Prospect Cafe Inc. by William M. Brown of 1543 Main St. doing business as Prospect Cafe at 1543 Main St.
Krishnaam Raman of 20A Sycamore Lane, Manchester, doing business as Energy Educational Services of Connecticut at Hartford.
Richard F. Wilson of 841 Burnside Ave. doing business as United Illuminations of Silver Lane.

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter

As a cop since 1951, East Hartford's police chief has had his knocks.

Once as a patrolman he rushed to a "domestic," a call to a home fight, in Hamden where he first became a cop.

There he found the husband had been beating his wife without mercy. Drumm lit into the man and got him down. He didn't pay attention during the struggle to the poor wife.

She didn't like his manner with her husband. She grabbed an iron skillet and smashed it on Drumm's head.

"I still have the lump," he said this week.

Police work has changed greatly since 1951, he said. But police and Drumm are still taking their lumps.

In East Hartford lately, Drumm and his department have faced strong criticism for the handling of a series of rapes, for accident deaths on Silver Lane and Burnside Ave., and for the alleged beating and arrested youth. Like the skillet, Drumm has survived them all.

Marine discipline

Drumm, 49, served in the Marine Corps in the Pacific and China theaters. He was discharged as a sergeant.

"Discipline," he said. "That's what makes the Marines. When there's no discipline, you've got morale problems."

Once back home in New Haven, he joined the Hamden police force in 1951. He moved up the grade levels steadily there. In 1956 he became a detective assigned to youth problems.

In 1957 he became a detective lieutenant, the second in command of the Hamden bureau. In 1964 he became a captain and in 1966 he assumed command of all uniformed police. And in 1971, after a department streamlining, he headed the

divisions of intelligence, internal affairs, inspections and records.

In August of 1973, the Town of East Hartford hired Drumm as its police chief.

When he first arrived, Drumm said he was lucky to get federal money to do a complete study of the force. When it was done, it largely agreed with Drumm's thinking as he knew it would.

"It's hard for a new face in town to be the sole proponent of change," he said. "The study reinforced my own philosophy. Also, we all learned about some key problems in town."

One key change has been away from walking beats. The high cost for the poor results rules it out, he said.

One man in a cruiser is far more effective, he said.

"The real trick with today's police force is to get the optimum use out of each man. Productivity—that's the name of the game."

Drumm has tried at every step in his nearly four years in East Hartford to make the force more flexible.

"You want the cop where and when you need him. We keep indexes on crime. You can almost predict when and where it will occur."

He noted the recent string of arrests of car thieves at the Ramada Inn parking lot. It was no accident police stakeouts were there at the right times, he said.

"We're applying business management principles to public service," he said.

Other changes include making each policeman more visible. This helps prevent crime and reassures the public. Also, many of the police give talks to town groups and school kids. The more they know about how to protect themselves and work with police, the better, he said.

The biggest change since Drumm arrived has been in training. Today's East Hartford cop gets constant training, he said. They go to classes at the station and police academies

East Hartford bulletin board

Speakers are guests
First Federal Savings and Loan Association's last community service program of the season will be Monday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the bank's lobby on Main St.

Anyone or everyone present will be the guest speaker on the subject "Remembering East Hartford's Past." It will be an evening of reminiscing.

The talk will be followed by a coffee hour. It is open to the public.

A burst correction
The photo of a bomb bursting in air in a fireworks display in East Hartford shown in Thursday's Herald was incorrectly stated in the caption.

The burst was part of the Ideal Display Co. show in 1975 which prompted the Town Council to bring ideal back for this July 4 fireworks.

League tag sale
The East Hartford Little League Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual tag sale Saturday at the Anna Norris School at McAuliffe Park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The refreshment stand will be open.

Retirees picnic
The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees will hold its annual picnic at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse Wednesday following the 10 a.m. meeting at the club at 20 Clement Rd.

Church shows "Corrie"
First Assembly of God Church will show the new, full-length, color film, "Corrie," Sunday at 7 p.m. It tells the story of Corrie Ten Boom, who with her father, sister and brother provided refuge for countless Jewish families from the Nazis.

The church's morning worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday's Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. and the Victory Barn Coffee House will be Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Strawberries galore
The Wesley Methodist Church will hold a strawberry dinner tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. The St. John's Church will hold a strawberry festival Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Learning Center open
The Children's Learning Center at 110 Ellington Rd. will begin its sixth year this fall. Parents are welcome to observe at any time.

Registrations are now being accepted for the fall semester which begins late in September. There are classes for four-year-olds and three-year-olds.

To learn more, call Mrs. Irene Barry, director, at 528-0577 or 528-3313.

Aid to the divorced
The Youth Services Office is offering a program for separated or divorced people in its Youth Services Clinic. It helps them adjust to single life. Guest speakers include Roger L. Lefleur of the Family Relations Division of Hartford Superior Court.

Counselors Erva Burhanas and Steve Alper will conduct the 10-week program at the clinic at 752 Main St. beginning Tuesday, June 14. To learn more, call 568-0181.

FOI appeal coming

The East Hartford Board of Education will appeal the state Freedom of Information Commission (FOI) decision to void a teacher firing, said board attorney Lawrence Daly.

The commission said the teacher, Miss Judith McGrath of the Mayberry School, was not personally notified in advance the board would discuss her case at a meeting. At the meeting, the board voted not to renew her contract.

State law gives a person facing dismissal the right to have the discussion in open session, the FOI decision said. The person must therefore be notified in advance to be able to exercise the option.

The commission also directed the board to notify employees of pending termination votes in the future.

Swim sign-up slated

Registration for swimming lessons for all the indoor and outdoor pools in East Hartford will be Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

People can sign up at: Penney High School for the Penney pool, East Hartford High School for the EHHS pool, Norris School (entrance hall) for the Drennan Pool, Burnside School (entrance hall) for the Martin Pool, Barnes School (all purpose room) for the Lord Pool, and the Goodwin School (all purpose room) for the Gold Star Pool.

Lessons will be offered for tots, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, basic rescue and advanced lifesaving.

All registrants must be residents of East Hartford and meet a height requirement.

Lessons will begin Monday, June 27 at 10 a.m.

Physical fitness
The department will hold special evening activities next week during Physical Fitness Week. They will take place at McAuliffe, Gorman and Martin Parks.

East Hartford Little League

Dworn Chevrolet won over Rotary Thursday 3-1 at McAuliffe Park.

Exchange topped Capital Crane 7-4.

The tie-game reported in Thursday's Herald was tied 14-14, not 6-6. It will be continued.

Game of coaches
The National League's annual game between coaches and managers will be Saturday at McAuliffe Park.

Mothers of four Little Leaguers will umpire.

Ed Clarke said, "This is a real fun day for everybody. The kids have a great time telling us what we do wrong."

Sunday the National League will hold its Jamboree Day. The 12-year-olds from all teams will form four teams and play two games, one at 1 and the other at 3 p.m.

The Walsh Corporation of Manchester (owners of several McDonald's restaurants) is sponsoring the jamboree. Players will be awarded McDonald's gift certificates.

Lions Club catcher

William Willett, catcher on the American League's Lions Club team, throws back to the pitcher as a recent game gets under way at Gorman Park. (Photo by Lynn Alemany)

The world's favorite Scotch is Johnnie Walker Red.

Ask for it.

100 JUN 10



New Hope Manor given \$500

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop Thursday presented a check for \$500, the proceeds of its April production of "Brigadoon," to New Hope Manor, the residential rehabilitation center for teen-ager girls with drug and alcohol-related problems on Hartford Rd., during New Hope's open house.

South Church UMW officers installed in Sunday rites

Mrs. Sandra Patarini of 57 Constance Dr. has been installed as president of the United Methodist Women of South Church. She succeeds Mrs. Shirley Davis.

The Rev. Laurence Hill officiated at the installation of officers last Sunday at the morning worship service.

Other officers elected for two-year terms are Edith MacKendrick, first vice-president; Ruth Crommeck, second vice-president; Sandra Todd, secretary; Carole McGaughy, treasurer.

Committee chairpersons installed are Mary Mayo, Christian global concerns; Margaret Webb, Christian personalhood; Mrs. Davis, supportive community; Pam Rutgers, fellowship; Barbara Philip, hospitality; Avis Blomberg and Glen Moit, kitchen; Carolyn Ramsey, membership; Ruthanne Wilson, pianist and sunshine; Ruth McGowan, program resources.

Also, Alberta Hoagland, publicity; Carolyn Gray, Jean Hill, June Offen, and Lorraine Champeau, nominating committee.

Others installed are Virginia Briggs, shut-in coordinator; Phyllis Gordon, Church Women United representative; Fran Banning and Mrs. Champeau, executive board members-at-large.

Circle leaders installed are Sandy Pignoff, Louise Maschke, Muriel Towle, Jo Ann Gray, Ethel Lelue, Janice Smart, Ginny Briggs, Carolyn Ramsey, Helen Mallett, Marion Jensenman, Virginia Ryan and Gladys Meyer.

The newly elected president with

her husband, Dr. Valentino Patarini, and their children, Laurie and Steven, came to Manchester 15 years ago from Champaign, Ill., when Dr. Patarini joined the United Technologies Corp. Research Center in East Hartford. She holds an associate degree from Manchester Community College and was awarded her B.S. degree in business administration May 22 from the University of Connecticut.

Mrs. Patarini has been a member of the United Methodist Women, formerly the Women's Society for Christian Service, for 14 years. She has been a member of its executive board for nine years and has served as vice-president, membership chairman and circle leader.



Mrs. Sandra Patarini

Zinsser requests funds for Hale playground

Carl Zinsser, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, has sent a letter to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to formally request that the Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee consider transferring funds to pay for improvements at the Nathan Hale School playground.

Zinsser recommends that \$25,000 be transferred from the sewer fund to the playground improvement work.

Residents from the school district attended Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Directors and presented a petition requesting that the town provide funds to upgrade the playground area. The group presented pictures of the present conditions of the area.

The Citizens Advisory Committee will meet June 21. Zinsser also recommended that the committee inspect the playground before the meeting.

"I inspected the playground at Nathan Hale School and found it to be in worse shape than I thought it was," Zinsser wrote to Weiss. He said that he agrees the playground is the responsibility of the Board of Education, but he added, "If we wait for the Board of Education to approve the funds it could be a long time in coming. On the other hand, what's wrong with the town helping out Nathan Hale School if we can? Are we not all working toward the same goal -- to make Manchester a better place to live?" Zinsser said.

He said that chances are "remote" that the town this year will use all of the \$109,000 in Community Development funds presently budgeted for sewers.

The Citizens Advisory Committee will meet June 21. Zinsser also recommended that the committee inspect the playground before the meeting.

The Daily Numbers
Thursday's daily 265
Regular weekly 45-Green-446

WEEKEND SPECIAL
MIXED BOUQUET \$2.57
CASH & CARRY
Flower Fashion
85 E. CENTER ST.
649-5268

GO GET the tough one
Latex-Its Super-Seal Super-tough, super-rubbertized, longer-lasting protection against oil, gas, de-cars, sun, weather, oxidation, cracking. Out-performs all other driveway sealers! Available acid-resistant. Buy it this weekend!

NEW Copeland latexite DRIVEWAY SAVER
SUPER TOUGH SUPER-RUBBERIZED
Copeland
10 Willow Street, Cheshire, Conn. 06410
Pavement-care products & services since 1945

Grasso suggests lawsuit against ticket printer

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says the gaming commission should sue the firm whose inability to meet production deadlines for lottery tickets will cost the state \$10 million.

But Mrs. Grasso told a news conference Thursday no written contract exists with Glendinning Companies of Connecticut and therefore she doesn't know if the state has a case.

State gaming officials said this week there was no way Glendinning can meet the June 22 deadline for producing 25 million acceptable tickets for "Instant Match IV."

The firm's inability to produce the tickets has forced a series of delays in the start of the game. It was originally scheduled to begin in February. Officials estimate the series of delays will cost state coffers \$10 million.

"I think that would be a very good step," Mrs. Grasso said, when asked at a news conference if she thinks a suit should be filed against the firm.

She said she had directed her legal aide, Jay Jackson, to talk with the gaming commission about salvaging part of the lost revenue.

But Mrs. Grasso said, "I have been advised there is no contract," and she said she didn't know if there were legal grounds to bring a suit.

Finance Commissioner Anthony Milano confirmed a written agreement had been signed by Glendinning, but not by the state, and therefore a valid written contract apparently did not exist.

Officials said it was unclear if the verbal agreement and the written contract award to the firm were valid grounds on which to bring the suit. Such a suit has been urged by commission member Lester Snyder, a University of Connecticut law professor.

Officials said they were trying to find out why a written contract had not been agreed to.

Extra funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced Thursday that Connecticut will get an extra \$12 million in federal water pollution control money.

The Manchester Baha'i Community will sponsor an informal discussion on the Baha'i Faith tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Whitton Library.

Mr. Craig Robman of Ellington will speak on "The Challenge of the Baha'i Teachings."

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

THE SCHOOL THAT COULDN'T SCREAM!

DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW EAST HARTFORD

578-7438

Mayoral challenge

NORWALK (UPI) — Rep. William A. Collins said Thursday he will seek the Democratic mayoral nomination to try to unseat Mayor Jennie Cave who has said she will run for a second term. Mrs. Cave is an independent.

AGAD. AWARD WINNER "BOUND FOR GLORY"
PG • Plus
ALICE'S RESTAURANT
Vernon Cine 1 & 2
EAST WINDSOR
623-3079

Mansfield Drive-in

WED. JUNE 8th thru TUES. JUNE 14th
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
ROCKY
PLUS REDD FOX
NORMAN...IS THAT YOU?

MANCHESTER KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Campbell Council 573
presents...
TOMMY DORSEY ORCH.
in concert
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
THURS. JUNE 23rd - 8 P.M.
DONATION \$5 Per Person
Tickets available: 887 Main St., Manchester
Phone 643-5775, 643-5854, 643-5880

MOBIL
OIL NUMBER 1
HEATING INSTALLATION
643-5135
310 Center St. Manchester

THE MANCHESTER MALL
811 MAIN ST.
WANTED!!
Craftsmen, Hobbists, Artists, Amateur Actors, Handcrafted Items Wanting Exposure For Their Wares or Talents.
Call Kathy...
If by not start your own business on Main St. Space Available Tel. 643-1442

MANCHESTER ART ASSOCIATION
presents
4th ANNUAL OUTDOOR ARTS & CRAFT SHOW, SALE & EXHIBIT
Sunday, June 12, 1977
(Rain Date June 19th, 1977)
FREE ADMISSION
CENTER PARK - MANCHESTER
10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 44A
3 EXCITING HITS
SHOW STARTS AT 8:35
ALL NEW - bigger, more exciting than "AIRPORT 1975"
AIRPORT 77
Plus
GEORGE C. SCOTT PG
"The Hindenburg"
LAST OF THE VACATION BARGAINS!!
As little as \$10.00 a day will give you a clean, comfortable room with TV, P.C. bath and shower... Plus... Two all you can eat country style meals every day! Plus... exciting entertainment, swimming, tennis, bocce, and much more. Plus... magnificent 18 hole golf course (greens fees \$10.00 all day). Last of the old fashioned vacations at an old fashioned price. For Free brochure write in at Poland Spring, Poland Spring, Maine 04274... or call 207-586-4351. We promise, you'll be glad you did!

B&B OIL CO.
• 24 Hr. Burner Service
• 24 Hr. Notices for Delivery
• 200 Gal. Minimum
• Automatic Delivery
43.9¢
200-800 GALLONS
43.4¢
700-800 GALLONS
42.9¢
1,000 & OVER
Call 648-2247

"INSTANT COMFORT"
WESTINGHOUSE DEHUMIDIFIER
\$97.00
14 Pint Water Removal
Al Siefert's
APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO
647-9977

WOODY ALLEN "ANNIE HALL"
ROLLING PASTER
ROCKY
FELTHER'S CASEROLLA
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNOLOGY
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

THEATRES EAST
1 "THE STING"
2 "Guns of Iwo"
3 "MURDER, MY SWEET"

MOBIL
OIL NUMBER 1
HEATING INSTALLATION
643-5135
310 Center St. Manchester

POPS CONCERT
The Manchester Civic Orchestra
Sunday, June 12, 1977
7:30 P.M.
The Armory
230 Main Street - Manchester
An Evening Of International Music
Peter Harvey
Jean Seibel

Restaurant Guide

NEIPSIK GOLF COURSE
135 Nelpaic Rd., Glastonbury
"FAMILY DAY" Every Sunday
Anti-Pasta • Pasta • Open Salad Bar
Main Course —
ONE PRICE — ALL YOU CAN EAT
Nelpsic Manor
Located on Scenic Nelpaic Golf Course, Glastonbury
Food by Pagani's
TRY US! Phone 633-3835 • Open daily-year round

THE DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT
★ FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS ★
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF—AU JUS \$3.49
U.S.D. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK \$4.99
BAY BEEF LIVER—BACON or ONIONS \$2.99
VEAL PANACHE \$3.99
FRESH BAKED BREAD \$3.99
FRESH FRIED BAY SCALLOPS \$3.99
BAKED RAINBOW TROUT \$3.99
ALL ABOVE SERVED WITH POTATO & SALAD
OPEN MON.-FRI. 649-5487 B.Y.O.B.
CALDOR PLAZA MANCHESTER
EXIT 83 OFF I-95

WHY EAT IN? EAT OUT AT THESE FINE RESTAURANTS

The Country Squire
TEL. 872-7327
ROUTE 83 • ELLINGTON
STEAKS • ITALIAN AMERICAN • SEAFOOD
"Sophisticated Dining at Reasonable Prices"
THIS WEEK THRU NEXT WEEK
1 1/2 lb. Broiled or Baked Stuffed Lobster
Including Salad Bar
BANQUETS 25-400
"DSMOSIS" - Fri. & Sat.

The Alpha Omega Inn
on Route 44A overlooking Bolton Lake
— Entertainment —
This Friday & Saturday
JUNE 10th - JUNE 11th
STONE HOUSE ROAD
\$1.00 Admission at the door
THIS SUNDAY JUNE 12th
WHISTLE STOP
Progressive Blue Grass Band
In the Lounge

great onion soup, desserts, and cocktails
La crepe
Market Local
Civic Center

FIANO'S
RT. 6 & 44A BOLTON - RES. CALL 643-2142
Known for Quality Steak and Prime Rib
THIS WEEKEND SPECIALS
Veal Saltimbocca \$6.75
Baked Stuffed Lobster \$6.95
Baked Stuffed Shrimp and Steak Combination Plate... \$6.75
All specials include relish tray, salad, soup, potato, vegetable, dessert and fresh homemade breads.
Rooms Available For All Of Your Party Needs. Can Accommodate Up To 300 People.

Garden Grove Caterers
Over 30 Years of Experience
CATERING IN THE FINEST TRADITION
BOWLING - WEDDINGS - SHOWERS - CLUB PARTIES, etc.
We will serve you in our spacious newly decorated, air-conditioned hall equipped with a BYOB bar or...The hall of your choice...or We'll deliver a delicious buffet to your home.
DELICIOUS FOOD AT SENSIBLE PRICES
CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS
648-6313 648-6314
Keeney St. Manchester

SAVE AND ENJOY A JUICY, TENDER SIRLOIN OR SWEET MEATY SEAFOOD ALL DAY SUNDAY YOU CAN SAVE "ONE-HALF DOLLAR" ON ANY REGULAR PRICED DINNER*
at **Mr. Steak** AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT
*excludes specials & children's portions
Just Present This Coupon to Enjoy Both A Delicious Meal and Desirable Savings.

THIS COUPON ENTITLES THE HOLDER TO SAVE "ONE-HALF DOLLAR" ON ANY REGULARLY PRICED DINNER. IT MAY BE USED ALL DAY SUNDAY FROM 11:00 AM TO 9:00 PM. THIS OFFER IS BEING MADE EXCLUSIVELY BY THE
MR. STEAK OF MANCHESTER
244 CENTER STREET

T-BONE \$3.49
SPEND YOUR WEEKEND WITH US, WITHOUT SPENDING MUCH.
Our price includes a juicy steak with all the trimmings. Such as a baked potato, warm roll and butter, plus all the fresh, crisp salad you can eat from our Salad Bar.
ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR
PONDEROSA
SQUARE MEALS IN A DEAL

10 JUN 10 1977

Manchester Evening Herald

Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation Member: United Press International

Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation Member: United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone: (203) 643-2711.
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Congratulations

The Heritage Savings and Loan Association is to be congratulated for its contribution to Manchester and for its continuing commitment to the future of the main business area.

Advocates of downtown renewal, back in the days when that was a fervent civic issue, used to say that a community drew its identity from its downtown more than from any other thing. They argued that downtown gave any town its uniqueness and made it immediately distinguishable from any other town. They were right. Times have changed and "downtown renewal" is no longer a rallying call. It is a kind of sigh, breathed nostalgically and futilely.

Government by the courts

Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States, has uttered one of the most quotable quotes of the year so far.

Speaking at an American Bar Association conference at Columbia Law School, he warned that unless new substitutes are devised for traditional courtroom procedures — and done rather quickly — "we may well be on our way to a society overrun by hordes of lawyers hungry as locusts competing with each other and brigades of judges never before contemplated."

Burger was referring to minor legal disputes, and the lawyer-encouraged predilection of Americans filing suits against each other at the drop of a tort. Some observers of the nation's legal system would object that he did not go nearly far enough. The problem of private litigation jamming the courts pales into insignificance compared to the increasing activism of judges, who are more and more assuming the functions of lawmakers, they say.

In what has been called the greatest expansion of judicial authority since Chief Justice John Marshall established the principle of judicial review in 1803, federal and state courts have taken over the day-to-day operation of prisons and hospitals in a number of cities and countries and a school district in Boston. They are not only interpreting the law but in some cases have virtually told legislators what laws to enact.

"The judiciary has become the primary lawmaker in our society," says Philip Kurland, professor of constitutional law at the University of Chicago.

Harvard sociologist Nathan Glazer has coined the phrase, "the imperial judiciary," and the cry has been taken up by others.

But Heritage had a hopeful view. It acted, in a big way, on the certainty that it has a sound future on Manchester's Main St., just as it has had a sound and rather noble past.

It began because Manchester needed it. It survived the Great Depression because someone realized that Manchester needed to have it survive.

It went forward to prosper without ever growing cool towards its civic commitment. Tomorrow Heritage holds open house. Its big, beautiful new quarters on Main St. set an example for the future, even as the decor acknowledges its roots in the past.

recreation facilities, inmate employment and education, sanitation, laundry, painting, lighting, plumbing and renovation in some prisons; they have ordered other prisons closed... They have eliminated a high school diploma as a requirement for a fireman's job. They have enjoyed the construction of roads and bridges on environmental grounds...

"The courts have become a fundamental force in shaping and reshaping American education," says Dr. Franklin B. Walter, state superintendent of public instruction in Ohio.

The situation is reaching a point where, in the words of Dean Roger Cramton of the Cornell Law School, it is becoming a crucial question of "how government by non-elected officials can be squared with representative democracy."

All too often, however, while they may complain about it publicly, elected officials and lawmakers have privately been more than happy to shift the burden of their responsibilities onto the shoulders of a prison or hospital renovated, for example, and taxes have to be raised as a consequence. "Don't blame us," they can say. "Blame the courts."

State officials are "punting" their problems to us," says one judge.

Coventry Council action criticized by resident

Dear sir: In its infinite wisdom, the Coventry Town Council voted on Monday night to deny the Recreation Commission funds which it voted to lifeguards for the public beaches until July 1.

It is a pity that the Council has not had the grass mowed at Miller Richardson field, and to provide portable toilet facilities at these locations. The "unreasonable" sum requested by our Recreation Com-

mission amounted to less than \$900. We have many people volunteering their time, hard hours to keep up the baseball program, and the field is used almost constantly, whether by the organized boys' baseball, women's softball, or pick-up game on weekends. It would be too bad to see this go to waste and have the volunteers quit, disgusted, because there is no help from the town.

Perhaps we should sentence Mr. Brainard to sit through a double header at Miller Richardson with a small child — and no toilets. Perhaps he will be able to explain his actions to the parent whose child had drowned, or nearly drowned, because of the lack of lifeguards.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Patricia White
202 Riley Mountain Rd.
Coventry

Under the "sunset provision," about 100 regulatory agencies will be subject to review in the five years from 1979 to 1983. In each of the five years, 20 agencies or functions would terminate automatically, unless specific legislation were enacted to continue or modify the function.

Under the "sunset provision," about 100 regulatory agencies will be subject to review in the five years from 1979 to 1983. In each of the five years, 20 agencies or functions would terminate automatically, unless specific legislation were enacted to continue or modify the function.

Under the "sunset provision," about 100 regulatory agencies will be subject to review in the five years from 1979 to 1983. In each of the five years, 20 agencies or functions would terminate automatically, unless specific legislation were enacted to continue or modify the function.

Under the "sunset provision," about 100 regulatory agencies will be subject to review in the five years from 1979 to 1983. In each of the five years, 20 agencies or functions would terminate automatically, unless specific legislation were enacted to continue or modify the function.

Bureaucratic common cause

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A small group of high level federal officials has taken the first tentative step toward developing an unofficial coalition of issue-oriented policymakers which transcends traditional bureaucratic lines.

Although the White House is aware of its existence, the recently formed network has no formal standing within the Carter administration. Indeed, its only action to date has been a campaign to reverse a policy position taken by the President's Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

The participants in the new coalition were drawn together by a shared

personal philosophy and a common background in consumer and community organizing. They are social activists with strong convictions, not traditional politicians or pragmatic bureaucrats.

Members of the communications network have purposely avoided publicity, but we have learned that the group is composed of these people:

F. Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor; Sam W. Brown Jr., Director of ACTION; Esther Peterson, President Carter's Consumer Advisor; Carol Tucker Foreman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Consumer Affairs; and Msgr. Geno Baroni, Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development for Consumer Affairs.

The White House agency which must clear all public policy positions taken by government departments and agencies.

Treasury and OMB officials have been notably unenthusiastic about establishing an agency to make loans to the thousands of self-help cooperatives throughout the nation.

The unique aspect of their involvement lies in the fact that the bill would establish a new federal financial institution, and thus falls exclusively within the purview of the Treasury Department and OMB, the White House agency which must clear all public policy positions taken by government departments and agencies.

When a subcommittee of the House Banking Committee held hearings on the legislation, Baroni showed up as a witness representing not HUD but himself. "I am here in a personal way," he said in explaining his extraordinary appearance. "My statement is not an official statement of the administration."

On the question of OMB's exclusive authority to establish a single administration position, Baroni offered some unusually blunt testimony: "I don't know if we vote on this with OMB, I don't even know where OMB is... All the people there are anonymous. And the only thing is they say no."

Dispute unresolved
The dispute over the cooperative bank remains unresolved, as is the future of the communications network. Several of its members say they hope for increased activity in the future, probably with a "floating" membership of middle- and high-level government officials who would be involved or disengaged depending upon their interest in the issue at hand.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policymakers from such disparate agencies as the Department of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned when he committed himself to an open government — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Business

Brooks feted at Rogers

Rogers Cooperation's director of marketing services, Henry E. Brooks, was honored last Saturday on his 40th anniversary by the company.

More than 100 of his fellow employees past and present gathered at a dinner at the Country Squire in Ellington, Brooks, an avid gardener, received a gift certificate to Viltner's Garden Center and a gardening encyclopedia from the group, plus many individual gifts, telegrams and letters of congratulation.

Brooks joined Rogers June 1, 1937, as a member in the Manchester division. He became the first salesman of molding materials for the firm.

He was a tank commander during World War II, rising to the rank of major.

Returning to the Rogers Corp., this time at corporate headquarters in Rogers, he established the marketing services department to coordinate advertising, planning and market research.

Directors of Southern New England Telephone declared a regular quarterly dividend of 55 cents per share on the company's preferred stock Series A, 11-15625 per share on its preferred stock Series B, and 75 cents per share on its common stock at the meeting on June 8.

The dividends are payable July 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 20.

Dividend set

Directors of Southern New England Telephone declared a regular quarterly dividend of 55 cents per share on the company's preferred stock Series A, 11-15625 per share on its preferred stock Series B, and 75 cents per share on its common stock at the meeting on June 8.

The dividends are payable July 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 20.

Stockholders approved Lydall-Logistics merger

Shareholders of Lydall, Inc. and Logistics Industries Corp. approved the merger of Logistics into Lydall at meetings which both companies held recently.

The companies announced the merger will become effective June 15. Holders of Logistics common stock will receive at their election either 42 of a share of Lydall common stock or \$20 in cash for each share of Logistics common stock.

Logistics will spin off its wholly owned subsidiary, Checkpoint Systems, Inc., which manufactures electronic theft prevention systems by distributing to the holders of its common stock of record June 14, one share of Checkpoint common stock for each five Logistics common shares held by them.

It is expected that Lydall's outstanding common stock will be listed on the American Stock Exchange upon the effectiveness of the merger. Trading in the Lydall common stock to be issued to Logistics shareholders will initially be on a "when-issued" basis on that exchange.

Lydall, Inc. is a \$3 million company with seven operating plants located in Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Indiana and Tennessee. These plants manufacture rigid fiber materials, technical webbed

materials and carbon steel balls used in a wide variety of industries throughout North America.

Logistics Industries Corp. is a diversified manufacturer of packaging materials and products and materials handling and storage equipment.

Logistics will spin off its wholly owned subsidiary, Checkpoint Systems, Inc., which manufactures electronic theft prevention systems by distributing to the holders of its common stock of record June 14, one share of Checkpoint common stock for each five Logistics common shares held by them.

It is expected that Lydall's outstanding common stock will be listed on the American Stock Exchange upon the effectiveness of the merger. Trading in the Lydall common stock to be issued to Logistics shareholders will initially be on a "when-issued" basis on that exchange.

Lydall, Inc. is a \$3 million company with seven operating plants located in Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Indiana and Tennessee. These plants manufacture rigid fiber materials, technical webbed materials and carbon steel balls used in a wide variety of industries throughout North America.

Logistics Industries Corp. is a diversified manufacturer of packaging materials and products and materials handling and storage equipment.

Logistics will spin off its wholly owned subsidiary, Checkpoint Systems, Inc., which manufactures electronic theft prevention systems by distributing to the holders of its common stock of record June 14, one share of Checkpoint common stock for each five Logistics common shares held by them.

Logistics Industries Corp. is a diversified manufacturer of packaging materials and products and materials handling and storage equipment.

Logistics will spin off its wholly owned subsidiary, Checkpoint Systems, Inc., which manufactures electronic theft prevention systems by distributing to the holders of its common stock of record June 14, one share of Checkpoint common stock for each five Logistics common shares held by them.

It is expected that Lydall's outstanding common stock will be listed on the American Stock Exchange upon the effectiveness of the merger. Trading in the Lydall common stock to be issued to Logistics shareholders will initially be on a "when-issued" basis on that exchange.

Lydall, Inc. is a \$3 million company with seven operating plants located in Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Indiana and Tennessee. These plants manufacture rigid fiber materials, technical webbed materials and carbon steel balls used in a wide variety of industries throughout North America.

Logistics Industries Corp. is a diversified manufacturer of packaging materials and products and materials handling and storage equipment.

Logistics will spin off its wholly owned subsidiary, Checkpoint Systems, Inc., which manufactures electronic theft prevention systems by distributing to the holders of its common stock of record June 14, one share of Checkpoint common stock for each five Logistics common shares held by them.

It is expected that Lydall's outstanding common stock will be listed on the American Stock Exchange upon the effectiveness of the merger. Trading in the Lydall common stock to be issued to Logistics shareholders will initially be on a "when-issued" basis on that exchange.

Lydall, Inc. is a \$3 million company with seven operating plants located in Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Indiana and Tennessee. These plants manufacture rigid fiber materials, technical webbed materials and carbon steel balls used in a wide variety of industries throughout North America.

Logistics Industries Corp. is a diversified manufacturer of packaging materials and products and materials handling and storage equipment.

Logistics will spin off its wholly owned subsidiary, Checkpoint Systems, Inc., which manufactures electronic theft prevention systems by distributing to the holders of its common stock of record June 14, one share of Checkpoint common stock for each five Logistics common shares held by them.

It is expected that Lydall's outstanding common stock will be listed on the American Stock Exchange upon the effectiveness of the merger. Trading in the Lydall common stock to be issued to Logistics shareholders will initially be on a "when-issued" basis on that exchange.

Lydall, Inc. is a \$3 million company with seven operating plants located in Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Indiana and Tennessee. These plants manufacture rigid fiber materials, technical webbed materials and carbon steel balls used in a wide variety of industries throughout North America.

SANYO
STEREO CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER
ONLY \$39.97
Al Sieffert's
APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO
447-9997
PRICE BREAK

CALDOR
We're Your
POOL CARE CENTER
For A Super Easy Summer!

NEW LESS EFFORT
CHLORINATION!
Coastal
Once A Week
Tarry Kit
Our Reg. 14.99
FOR 18 FT. POOLS 12.77
FOR 24 FT. POOLS 15.77

Coastal Iso Chlor
Super Chlorine
15 LBS. TABS OR POWDER 24.60
Our Reg. 29.99

Coastal Boost Shock
Treatment
4 LBS. 7.47
Our Reg. 8.99

COASTAL CALJET ALGAEICIDE
1 GAL. 3.79
PH PLUS 5 LBS. 2.79
BIG JOB PATCH KIT 1.99

Coastal Weighted
Replacement
Vac Head
Our Reg. 9.99
12 1/4" POOL HOSE, Reg. 4.99 3.63
24 1/4" POOL HOSE, Reg. 9.99 6.66

Coastal Iso Chlor
Super Chlorine
15 LBS. TABS OR POWDER 24.60
Our Reg. 29.99

Coastal Boost Shock
Treatment
4 LBS. 7.47
Our Reg. 8.99

COASTAL CALJET ALGAEICIDE
1 GAL. 3.79
PH PLUS 5 LBS. 2.79
BIG JOB PATCH KIT 1.99

Coastal Weighted
Replacement
Vac Head
Our Reg. 9.99
12 1/4" POOL HOSE, Reg. 4.99 3.63
24 1/4" POOL HOSE, Reg. 9.99 6.66

Portable
Cast Aluminum
Twin-Burner
Gas Grill
COMPLETE WITH LP TANK,
HOSE & REGULATOR!
Our Reg. 239.99
A super size—over 520 square inches cooking surface; warming rack; permanent coats; redwood shell. Assembly required.

24" Motorized
Bar-B-Q-Brazier
Our Reg. 29.99
Adjustable 5 position grid with handle; easy snap-on hood; adjustable top and rugged U.L. motor. Wheels, utility shell. Assembly required.

20 Lbs. Mr. Bar-B-Q
Charcoal Briquets
Easy Lighting & Long Burning!
Our Reg. 2.35
MR. BAR-B-Q 1-QUART CHARCOAL FUEL... 69¢

24"x75"
King Size Deluxe
Contour Lounge
Our Reg. 19.99
Rust resistant galvanized steel frame, leg-lock safety feature. 3-tone color combos with floral end caps, foam head rest.

Thick Cushioned
Folding Chair
Our Reg. 14.99
Double tubular arms, patio non-slip legs. Comfortable, cushioned bottom. Tufted floral cushions with trim corded edges.

Plump Tufted
Foam-Filled Patio
Furniture Cushions
CHAIR 5.67
CHAISE 8.40
Bright fabrics in heavy vinyl reverse to sturdy cotton duck.

SAVE UP TO
20%
OFF OUR
REG. PRICES

ORTHO TOMATO
VEGETABLE DUST
Our Reg. 2.39
ORTHO 8-10 TO TOMATO FOOD
PELLETS-5 LBS. 1.49... 1.19

TRUE TEMPER.
Garden Tools
Famous for best quality! Bow rakes, round point shovels, cultivators and forks. Reg. 3.49 to 11.98

QUICK-KUT POWER-DRAW
GRASS SHEAR
Our Reg. 3.99... 2.88
Steel blade shearing action, safety lock, #100.

Black & Decker Mod 4™
Upright Grass Shear
With Lantern Head
Our Reg. 34.99
Cordless grass shear and sealed beam lantern head use same energy pack. Includes recharger. #521

Disston® Cordless
Electric Shrub &
Hedge Trimmer
Our Reg. 32.99
Efficient 14% inch double edge blade; 2,000 strokes per minute. U.L. approved charger. #CEHT-2E

SAVE OVER *18

Caldor's Own
22" Rotary
Power Mower
Our Reg. 94.99
Briggs & Stratton's rugged 3 1/2 HP 4-cylinder engine for smooth mowing. Rolls easily on big "T" wheels. Assembly required.

GRASS BAG
KIT, Reg. 15.99... 13.76
20" & 22" MOWER
BLADES, Reg. 3.99... 3.1x

OUR LOWEST PRICE!

WALL-TRAK LIGHT
EFFICIENT, INEXPENSIVE
TRACK LIGHTING!
Our Reg. 23.99
Two hooded lights, adjust to direct light where needed. No electrical work needed, just plug into outlet. May be mounted horizontally or vertically. U.L. Listed.
Hardware Dept.

Life Vests
Our Reg. 4.99
Buoyant bright orange. U.S.C.G. approved.

Boat Cushion
Our Reg. 1.99
Buoyant Kapok filled; safe and comfortable.

OUR LOWEST PRICE! HERE'S HOW:
\$2 CASH REFUND*
When You Buy 2 Gallons of
Prestone II
COOLANT-ANTIFREEZE
2 Gallons, Our Reg. 7.52
You Pay Caldor 6.66
Prestone Rebate... 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST
2 Gallons
For Only 4.66

*See Clerk in Automotive Dept. For Coupon To Obtain Refund from Union Carbide.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike

OUR LOWEST PRICE!

Caldor 10W40
All Weather
Motor Oil
SAVE! BUY A CASE!
24 1-QUART CANS... 11.98
Caldor 10W30 ALL SEASON
MOTOR OIL—2 GAL. SIZE... 3.93

ROTH AMERICAN
8-Leg Play Gym
With 2 swings, 2 seat slides,
4 passenger team swing, trapeze
bar and slide. Our Reg. 89.99

4 LEG or PHYSICAL FITNESS GYM
Our Reg. To 49.99, Your Choice... 41.40
Not All Models in All Stores. No Rain Checks
Only at selected stores.

6 Video Games
with Colt 45 Pistol
Remote control play
with digital on-
screen scoring. Reg. 59.99
Optional AC ADAPTER... 4.99

Save
30%
Off

Our Reg. Low Prices on a
Select Group Of Rods & Reels
Large selection of spinning and spincasting
rods and reels, many are pre-filled with
monofilament line. Fisherman's bonanza!
Not All Stores in All Stores. No Rain Checks.
Sporting Goods Dept.

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike

VERNON
Tri-City Shopping Center

SALE: FRI. & SAT.
STORE HOURS:
Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

10 JUN 10 1977

Reardons wed 40 years

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reardon of 30 Anasli Rd. observed their 40th wedding anniversary on June 5. They were surprised with a party at their daughter and son-in-law's, Mr. and Mrs. John Kollog of 108 Carpenter Rd. The couple had previously celebrated by vacationing at Paradise Island, Bahamas.

The couple was married on June 5, 1937 at St. James Church. They are still communicants of St. James and a Mass of Thanksgiving was held on June 4.

Mrs. Reardon, who is the former Agnes Pongratz, worked for the State of Connecticut Registrar's Board for Professional Engineers for fifteen years. She retired in 1972. Mr. Reardon retired from the State Police as a lieutenant in the Fire Marshal Division in 1959 to become the chief of police in Manchester, a position he also retired from in 1975.

The couple has two grandchildren.



Births

Morse, Christine Debra, daughter of Robert Jr. and Deborah Condon Morse of 84 Florence St. She was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Raymond Condon of 118 W. Middle Tpk. and Mrs. Olivia Condon of 90 Chamming Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse of 43 Ashland St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Condon of Plainville.

Gail, Stephanie, daughter of Harry and Michelle Manin Goodman of 4113 Vernon Ave., Vernon. She was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Manin of Dix Hills, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Goodman of Hunt Station, N.Y.

Cameron, Carrie Lynn, daughter of Floyd and Brenda Landon Goulet of 147 South St., Vernon. He was born June 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Windsor of Niederwerfer Rd., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goulet of Fall River, Mass.

Tucci, Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucci of 1000 Sycamore Lane. He was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. 89D Sycamore Lane. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucci of Newington. He has a sister, Anne Marie, 2.

College notes

Anne Elizabeth Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Farley of 25 Benton St., received a bachelor's degree in political science from Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Edward J. Cronin Jr. of Manchester received a bachelor of arts degree in social welfare May 22 at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

Nancy Sirianni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sirianni of 262 Green Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Notre Dame College. She is a sophomore, majoring in English.

Miss Ann Clementino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clementino of 20 Westminister Rd., was graduated from Yale Graduate School, receiving a

master of fine arts degree in graphic design.

Miss Ellen Marie Shainin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Shainin of 35 S. Lakewood Circle, was graduated from Smith College with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Miss Abby Keene, daughter of Mrs. John Willis Keane of 38 Strant St., was graduated from Stoneleigh-Burnham School at Greenfield, Mass.

Ms. Lisa M. Perreault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Perreault of 40 E. Maple St., received a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in economics and political science.

Robert W. Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Finnegan of 4 Harvard Rd., recently received a B.A. degree magna cum laude from Boston University, where he majored in mathematics.

Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Your column on peanut butter indicates that peanut butter in large amounts can result in an increase in fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries.

It appears that this is due to fats added to peanut butter in its manufacture to provide a smooth spread without separation. Would natural peanut butter have this same detrimental effect?

I have a way to prepare peanut butter for personal use. I use natural peanut butter and withdraw the peanut oil. This is replaced with safflower oil. Doesn't this make it a very good food?

DEAR READER - Yes and no. Almost half the weight of raw peanuts is from fat. That means most of the calories in peanuts are from fat. Anyone just eating plain peanuts is ingesting a lot of fat. About

18 per cent of peanut oil is saturated fat. It is true that peanut butter is made worse - from the standpoint of increasing saturated fat intake because of the type of fats added as you have stated. And it is true that you are improving it by replacing peanut oil with safflower oil. Why? Because safflower oil is very low in saturated fat and high in polyunsaturated fat.

But one of the dietary measures in prevention of fatty-cholesterol deposits is to limit the total fat intake. If you discarded all the peanut oil and didn't replace it that would be better but it might not taste very good. Perhaps you can compromise by adding less safflower than the amount of peanut oil you remove.

DRIVEWAYS

INSTALLED ANYWHERE IN CONN.
8 Ft. Wide x 100 Ft. Long

\$289 • SINCE 1946

• COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN YOUR DRIVE • OLD MIX

—CALL DAY, NIGHT INCLUDING SUNDAYS—
★ OVER 10,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ★

649-0500

BY COLLA PAVING
MANCHESTER, CONN.

ROPER PORTABLE GAS GRILL

Big and versatile grilling area - 348 square inches plus 110 square inches of second cooking level. Non-rust aluminum housing, 35,000 BTU stainless steel burner.

\$149.00

Al Sieffert's

APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO

647-9987

PRICE BREAK

Recent college graduates

Joel Mark Krutt
109 Elizabeth Dr.
Manchester
B.A. degree
Speech pathology
and audiology
Cum laude
Adelphi University
Garden City, N.Y.



Robert Kenneth Butterfield Jr.
127 Vernon Rd., Bolton
Juris Doctor
University of San Diego
Law School



Anne Ives Charest
119 Coleman Rd.
B.A. degree
University of Hartford



William H. Boll
50 Elwood Rd.
B.A. degree
University of Vermont

The mower for all 3 seasons.

SNAPPER

THE REASONS: In Spring and Summer Snapper is a lawn mower and outdoor vacuum. In the Fall, the optional Supercharger converts Snapper into an outdoor vacuum that pulverizes leaves. Central vacuum action, powerful suction cleans your lawn as you mow. Snapper mowers are available with or without center-mounted grass bag.

NEW, FAST SNAPPER ACCESSORY (optional)

Easy installed, Snapper's Supercharger converts Snapper into an outdoor vacuum which pulverizes leaves so the catcher holds at least twice as much, thus providing you with a much deeper and beautiful ground cover for flowers and shrubbery beds.

13 models to choose from - both hand and self-propelled 18" or 21" cuts, 7.4 or 8.1 HP, easy-pull or electric start engines, FLUID heavy-duty wheels for commercial use.

NEW, FAST SNAPPER ACCESSORY (optional)

Easy installed, Snapper's Supercharger converts Snapper into an outdoor vacuum which pulverizes leaves so the catcher holds at least twice as much, thus providing you with a much deeper and beautiful ground cover for flowers and shrubbery beds.

ALL Snapper mowers meet A.S.I. safety specifications.

ECKERT'S LAWN & LEISURE
Rt. 44A COVENTRY 742-6100
9 AM - 6 PM Thru & Fri. Sat 10-5 PM

JUST A FEW LEFT

FUJI

10 SPEED RACER
at the old price of
\$129.99

—Assorted colors and frame sizes—

FULL SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

24" or 26" 10 SPEED
with safety levers
\$85.00 SET UP

POLO BIKE
GIRLS - BLUE
BOYS - YELLOW
\$55.99 SET UP

FARR'S 2 MAIN ST. CHARGE IT

OPEN MON. to SAT. to 9 P.M.
Tel. 643-7111 or 646-3998

London Fog makes it a brighter day.



Golf You'll play hard in it. You'll play fast in it. Then you can wash it, wear it and begin all over again. Callite Cloth® (65% Dacron polyester/35% cotton), yoke-lined and sleeve lined. Whatever your game, this will be your sports look from now on.

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
The Complete Men's Store

THE MARVEL OF MAIN STREET

303 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30
THURSDAY 9:30 to 9:00

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10:00 to 9:00
SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:30

WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE AND BANKAMERICARD

Read Herald Ads

WIN'S WEEKLY WINNERS

COUPON SAVINGS

100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
with a \$10.00 purchase

FRANK'S Manchester Westfield West Hartford Glastonbury

WIN MONEY SAVED

COUPON SAVINGS

FREE 1 Gallon Size EVERGREEN AZALEA

\$5 PURCHASE EAST HARTFORD NURSERY
1575 SILVER LAKE EAST HARTFORD 866-0990

COUPON SAVINGS

Good Sunday thru Thursday

DONUTS 6¢
Buy 6 at reg. price 6¢ each
Get 6 at 1¢ Limit 2 dozen per customer

Mister Donut 255 West Middle Tpk. Manchester

WIN MONEY SAVED

COUPON SAVINGS

TOMMY'S PIZZERIA

25¢ OFF A SMALL PIZZA
35¢ OFF A MEDIUM PIZZA
50¢ OFF A LARGE PIZZA
ORIGINAL TOMMY'S
208 W. Center St.
646-8681 or 646-8650
TOMMY'S II
287 E. Center St.
646-2850 or 646-2851

WIN MONEY SAVED

COUPON SAVINGS

KODAK COLOR PRINT

• 12 Exposure • C-110 • C-128 Reg. \$1.50

88¢

Arthur's WITH COUPON EXPOS 5/16

WIN MONEY SAVED



St. Bridget Bazaar opens Monday

Mrs. Howard Vanderburgh is showing the Rev. John J. Delaney some of the handmade articles that will be available at St. Bridget's Church raffle and bazaar from Monday to Saturday from 6 to 11 p.m. in the church parking lot. The bazaar will feature rides, games, food and a midway. There will be a raffle on Saturday night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Weiss donates \$500 fee for speaking at college

Town Manager Robert E. Weiss has donated the \$500 he received for speaking at Manchester Community College's commencement to two projects - the Silverstein Memorial at Temple Beth Shalom and the Bicentennial Band shell. Weiss was the featured speaker at the school's graduation, which was held Sunday at the bandshell. "I am really delighted with the progress made on the band shell and am pleased that I can assist the project with this contribution," Weiss wrote in a letter to George "Ted" LaBonne, chairman of the Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell Fund Drive. Weiss' check to the Silverstein Memorial was sent to Nat N. Schwedel. "I am very happy to see the wonderful addition to the synagogue and hope that this contribution will help in offsetting its cost," Weiss wrote in his letter to Schwedel. Weiss is a member of the temple.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Wednesday: Joseph Baltionis, 109 Foster St.; Marie Ritchie, 4 Terrace Ave., East Hartford; Emily Fenn, 87 Evans Ave., East Hartford; Mary Carter, 62 Cooper Hill St.; Gertrude Hills, 115 West St., Hallow; Mackenzie MacGillivray, 235 Main St., East Hartford; Debra Sargent, 22 Bidwell Ave., East Hartford; Maria Graviaje, 122 Hawthorne St.; Helen Sharples, 323 Main St., East Hartford.

Also, Irene Zalkaritz, 207 Goodwin St.; William August, 19 Hamilton Dr.; Janet Magano, 2 Orchard Terrace, East Hartford; Elwin Brown, Warehouse Point; Carol Coleman, 2 Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon; Brett Baker, 11 Conover St., East Hartford; Florence Starzak, 197 Oak St.; Chris Nicholson, 28 Elm St., East Hartford; Susan Panziera, West Willington; Also, Robert Tumelle, 127 Oakwood Dr.; Joann Tyulski, 127 Robert Dr., South Willington.

John McClelland, deck at 90 Lake St., \$250.
Joseph Jones, deck at 25 Marion Dr., \$500.
Dennis McConnell, 30 Tower Rd., wall sign at 93 Wells St., \$50.
Arthur J. Smacetti for Josephine Johnson et al., 7 Concord Rd., alterations at 99 Summer St., \$500.

David J. Hulme, swimming pool at 205 Union St., \$550.
Robert Sayles, deck at 183 Timrod Rd., \$700.

Michaels is proud to present

Noritake

The bridal department at Michaels is now even more complete with the addition of the famous Noritake formal china, Versatone casual tableware, the Noritake Stoneware. To celebrate our new association, you can

SAVE ON NORITAKE STONWARE IN

- 5 piece place settings
- 20 piece starter sets
- 45 piece services for 8
- Open stock

JUNE 6 - JUNE 18 only
45 Piece Sets

Regularly \$159.95 to \$199.95
Now only \$131.95 to \$164.95

Other stoneware patterns on sale at similar savings. Allow 3-5 weeks for deliveries of special orders.

Michael's
Jewelers & Silversmiths Since 1900

958 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • WEST FARMS
• WATERBURY • NEW HAVEN

Desert Flowers, Fjord, and Tundra also available (Not pictured)

Credit Terms or Lay Away Available

Twice a year, We clear out hundreds of Floor samples to make room for new styles, fabrics and to change our room settings - Now you can SAVE up to 35% below our unusually low regular prices on a large selection of furniture and accessories for every room in your home.

Globe Hollow pool work expected to be done today

The contractor working at Globe Hollow swimming pool expects to complete his work today. The pool should be open in time for the beginning of the school summer vacation in Manchester, Town Engineer Walter Senkow said. Phil Black, of Black & Warner Construction Co. in Unionville, said that the installation of piping and circulators has been completed. Black and one other employee were at the site Wednesday planting grass seed in one area and making other minor repairs. Black said that the only repair left is to coat part of the pool's bottom with green paint. He expected to complete that by today. Senkow said that town crews still have to sweep and clean the pool floor. He expects that this will be done by the end of the school year and that the pool will open later this month. The town had circulators installed at the shallow end of the pool to improve circulation. The project was suggested by the state Health Department, which was concerned that water in the shallow end was stagnating. Black said that his firm has been delayed by some bad weather, but it still completed the project on schedule. In fact, the first day that they were scheduled to start at the pool was the day in early May that it snowed, he said.

Mrs. Mulherin installed PTA head

Mrs. Cecile Mulherin has been elected and installed as president of the Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children. Other officers installed for the 1977-78 school year are Mrs. Monica Maneri, vice-president; Mrs. Marion Bombeto, treasurer; Mrs. Louise Muzin, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Gibson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Linda Marinelli and Mrs. Audrey Young, PTA Council representatives. Edward Timbrell will continue as principal representative. The following chairpeople have been appointed: Mrs. Dolores Bolduc, hospitality; Mrs. Audrey Young, membership; Mrs. Joanne Adams, publicity; Mrs. Carol Harley, ways and means; and Mrs. Linda Jankovsky, telephone committee. The Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children places its emphasis on gathering and sharing of information regarding the nature of the various exceptionalities as well as the problems and potential of the children who have them. Films and speakers are provided in response to the expressed interests of the membership. Communication is a high priority - in all directions and at all levels - among workers and other people public is also always welcome to the meeting of parents, teachers, school administrators, social children. The general this PTA.

GYMNASTICS!

LEE ACETO SULLIVAN'S **SUMMER PROGRAM**

JULY 4th - JULY 29th
9 AM to 11 AM
MON.-FRI.

BEGINNER INTERMEDIATE ADVANCED

- WHOLE MONTH \$70.00
- 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th WEEK \$20.00
- ANY DAYS \$5.00

---INTRODUCTORY OFFER---
GYMNASTIC LESSON FREE
DURING SUMMER PROGRAM - CALL FOR THE BEST DAY

MANCHESTER GYMNASTIC SCHOOL
(Hartford Rd.) FOR GIRLS
Entrance Manchester • 616-6303 • 646-3549
210 Pine St.

Open Sundays 12 - 5

3 Floors of American - Traditional furnishings at

20% to 35% SAVINGS

During our Storewide

FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE

Immediate Free Delivery within 50 miles

Twice a year, We clear out hundreds of Floor samples to make room for new styles, fabrics and to change our room settings - Now you can SAVE up to 35% below our unusually low regular prices on a large selection of furniture and accessories for every room in your home.

Despathy's

Rte. 83 • 280 Talcottville Rd. Vernon
1 mile north of Hwy. 86, Exit 95
Vernon - Telephone 871-0050
ALSO - Route 14 Moosup, Conn.

OPEN Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10 - 9
Saturdays 10 - 5 Sundays 12 - 5
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

10 JUN 10 1977



High School World

Friday, June 10, 1977

Aridian hot off press

"Patience is a virtue," and no one understands this saying better than the many Aridian members who have labored continuously this year to have an actual literary magazine materialize for the benefit of MHS students.

It seems we've been waiting all year for funds, for submissions, for the printed copy, and now we're waiting for sales to begin. Oh, they officially began two weeks ago, but the amount of actual Aridian sold has been minimal, and time is running out.

For those of you who still don't know what Aridian is, it's the art and literary magazine of MHS. No, you won't find a sonnet by Shakespeare or Browning or even an oil painting by Picasso in it, but what you will find is the original works of your peers who attend MHS. The magazine is composed and compiled totally by MHS students.

Let's refresh your memory a bit; remember the bake sale in the beginning of the year? How about the two candy and caramel sales this year? You can't forget them. Does the music assembly sound familiar? Well, if any of these ring a bell, maybe you'd be interested in knowing that they were sponsored by Aridian.

"Don't put off until tomorrow" is another famous saying. Aridian members certainly hope you'll heed this advice, and get together the \$2.50 to buy your Aridian, now. They are being sold in the cafeteria vestibule during periods 2-3 and by all Aridian members. If you're not an artist or a writer and nothing compels you to buy an Aridian, do it to support an aspect of your school that seldom hears from and is struggling to survive. If sales don't pick up, there may not be an Aridian next year. For the price of a dance, you can buy a book well worth it. Come on - splurge! - Carolyn Egan

Exams cast shadow

It's spring again. The flowers are blooming, the sky is blue, and there is loveliness in the air. It seems impossible to imagine studying at times like this; yet over this tranquil scene hangs a cloud of casting shadows a shadow of impending doom. Exams are coming.

At first you try not to think about it, pretending that they don't exist. You are successful for a time. The days roll carelessly by. Afternoons are spent skateboarding, playing Frisbee, or just lying in the sun. The days become weeks. Every so often a teacher interrupts your dream world, reminding you that exams are not far away, but you manage to ignore his warning. Then one night it hits you. Exams are only a week away. You become sick. You toss and turn the whole night through.

You come into school next day a complete and total wreck. Your teachers continue to teach new things. You approach them after class, looking at them pleadingly with your bloodshot eyes and ask them when they are going to start reviewing. Some console you by assuring you they have set aside one day to run over half a year's work. Others tell you there will be no review at all; you should know the material already. Panic sets in. You spend countless hours searching for your biology notes only to discover that your little brother got to them first and has shredded them up to put in the bottom of his perial cage. None of your friends will surrender their notes for you to copy over. By now your nerves have a case of the frizzies that all the Protein 21 in the world couldn't help.

Now it's getting down to the nitty gritty. You have given up all hope of replacing those biology notes, they are gone forever. You are depending on your burnt-out brain to remember everything. You have only one weekend left before exams begin. The forty-eight hour marathon is on. In two weeks it will be all over. All over. Low bodies will be lying, collapsed like balloons inflated with air, but do not despair. After all, it will be a whole half of a year before...midterms. - Grace Jaworski



Aridians are now on sale! Lori Wilson (l), and Ellen Kalmann (r) sell MHS's art-literary magazine during their free time. (HSW photo by Alemany)

The new editors: Was selection fair?

The High School World recently selected its editors for the upcoming year. To those unfamiliar with the method of selecting the seven editors of the paper for the new school year, the process is as follows: Any underclassman interested in a position is encouraged to apply. Each applicant is interviewed by the editorial board and their answers to specific questions are written down for those editors not present to read.

The final decision on the new editors is made by the entire board of editors with particular emphasis placed on the applicant's interview, writing style and his past contribution to the "World." The incumbent editor usually focuses most of his attention on the credentials of the applicants for his particular position. The final decision is made by mutual agreement or majority vote of the editorial board.

Unfortunately, this year's co-editors took it upon themselves to speak for the entire seven editors and selected next year's editorial staff. Instead of making it a group decision, they made it their own. They speak for themselves with the entire responsibility and authority normally given to the board and made the vital decisions.

This is not only unfair to the present editors, but it is also unjust to all the applicants. In every other club or activity in Manchester High School, the leaders are selected by a democratic method. This year's co-editors failed to consult their fellow editors and decided that their own personal views and preferences were infallible and that they need not be questioned or challenged.

When people are able to absolutely control the future of an activity as far reaching as the High School World, the results can only be that the editorial board will encompass a smaller and smaller cross-section of the school, until a narrow clique is established. This must not be allowed to happen at Manchester High School.

It must be stated that the purpose of this editorial is to attack the principles involved in the editor selection process, not the personalities of individuals; however, one important factor must be pointed out. One of the co-editors of this year's High School World is a junior. Since most of the applicants were juniors, this coeditor had the ultimate power to pick his fellow editors from his own peers.

Although we do not want to unfairly accuse this co-editor of favoritism, we must warn that if this potentially discriminatory process is repeated without the necessary checks and balances, a future co-editor could stack the editor board with his own friends and members of his own clique. An interesting side note is that four of next year's seven editors are members of both Sock 'n Buskin and Round Table.

This area of thinking leads one to another vital point. Two of the seven newly appointed editors are underclassmen, in these past two weeks during their junior year. This means that in practicality, that they will be editors for the next two years, thus preventing two new students from joining the staff next year. Editors of the "World" should be restricted to the incoming seniors if at all possible. After every year, each editorial position should be filled with a new person, in order to introduce new ideas as well as vitality into the position.

Only under extreme conditions, such as in instances where an underclassman is outstandingly more qualified than the other applicants, should he or she be chosen. This year, however, the co-editors had the presumption to make these monumental decisions without

Sock 'n Buskin stages banquet to end season

After a very successful 76-77 season, Sock 'n Buskin wrapped up the year in style at its annual banquet last Thursday evening at Eiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Gowns and suits were pulled out of moth balls and draped over people normally seen in jeans, tooling sliding around on dusty stage floors fixing unruly platforms, to make it an (almost) formal occasion.

Dinner which was served following a presidential address by Alison Cornish, an announcement of the new thespians by Gwen Froh, depending upon which you could afford, or which you could stomach. Many of the rather crass attendees who finished early found themselves betting on which waiters would drop their jam-packed trays first. This, of course, was only done by the inexperienced, crude ones, while others sipped their tea or coffee.

Fortunately, the fun had just begun, for the "Mock Awards," M'd by Lisa Stepanski followed. The award was presented by fellow seniors and greatly to the imagination of the audience. The reenactment of the romantic scene started by Denny and Amy was accented beautifully by the twenty or so "flicking bics" in the background, and the Kings of the World Walk, also from "Denny," was performed admirably by the Kings of S.B.

The finale of the evening was the presentation of awards by Mr. Hay. Award given to Steve Comeau. Other results of the ceremony were the forced conversions of pious and devout Jennifer Kraonella and Mr. Verne Burnett, and happy-go-lucky Mr. Lee Hay to Judaism.

Also announced at this gala evening were next year's officers, who were presented with their positions by the reigning staff of executives. President Cornish turned over her crown to Mary Simmonon, while Vice-President Pete Godreau relinquished his to John Bashaw. The rest of next year's board will consist of Sandie Bellone as Corresponding Secretary, Dale Vinc as Treasurer, Historian, and Paul Martie as Membership Secretary.

The entertainment of the evening consisted of reenactments of scenes from "Denny" and "Teahouse" performed by Sock 'n Buskin's versatile, departing seniors. Rockettes they weren't, but memories of disastrous events, like the collapsing of the platforms in "Teahouse" and the smoky throne in "Denny," were brought to life, due partly to the abundance of Patrick; and with brief speeches from Mr. Burnett and Alison Cornish. Just about now the waterworks started, and sentimentalities surfaced, making it a rather depressing departure and final act for senior Sock 'n Buskiners, and for juniors and sophomores, who were wondering just what will happen without them next year. - Carolyn Egan

The crew of the year award was given to Pete Godreau for his work on lights for "Denny and the Witches." Best supporting actress was awarded to Val Scott for her performance of Miss Higa Jiga in "Teahouse of the August Moon," while best actor in a lead role was awarded to Paul Martie for his performance as Sakini, also in "Teahouse." Paul Martie also received the State I for the best new actor. The Helen Page award was given to Jerry Tripp for the most improved actor and to Alison Cornish for the best backstage worker. Gwen Froh and Bev Byam were co-recipients of the Thespian of the Year Award. Lastly, the Golden Radiator Award, for the one who radiates the most, was given to Jerry Smith, better known as "Denny" from "Denny and the Witches."

The banquet closed with the announcement of next year's plays, which will be "The Hounds of the Baskervilles," a mystery by A. Conan Doyle and "The Curious Savage," a comedy by John Patrick; and with brief speeches from Mr. Burnett and Alison Cornish. Just about now the waterworks started, and sentimentalities surfaced, making it a rather depressing departure and final act for senior Sock 'n Buskiners, and for juniors and sophomores, who were wondering just what will happen without them next year. - Carolyn Egan

High School World staff

Co-editor: Steve Latham
Co-editor: Mari Brennan
Feature Editor: Grace Jaworski
News Editor: Marc Lauber
Sports Editor: Mike Wilson
Editor: Lynn Alamy
Editor: Zane Laughlin
Editor: Peter Gouley
Photography Editor: Robert E. Weiss

Skateboarding hits Manchester

The skateboard explosion has hit Manchester High. All through the halls, stories can be heard of weekend boarding adventures. Students are rushing out to buy skateboards and skateboard equipment ranging in price from 20 to 80 dollars, much to the dismay of their parents. But at this time, skateboarding is illegal in Manchester's streets and public places. What is going on here?

Choices defended

The process we used in selecting editors was, we can assure you, quite fair. A meeting was called of all hopeful HSW editors. Plans were outlined for the goals of HSW in the following year. Individual interviews with prospective candidates were scheduled. Candidates were chosen on the basis of knowledge of the field of their interest (i.e. art, sports, photography), writing ability, previous experience with HSW, and answers to hypothetical questions.

Mr. Gouley and Mr. Weiss were both consulted, although neither of them attended the meeting or the hours of interviews for more than ten minutes. Final confirmation was given by the faculty adviser. One other editor was not consulted due to his presumed resignation from the paper; another due to his lacking job; another due to not expressing an interest in HSW. No one of them knew all of the others, and some were even strangers to the selecting committee. It is too bad that there have been objections raised regarding the fact that some new editors were members of the two largest clubs in MHS. We feel that their activity in the school will be an asset to the quality of the paper due to their involvement.

Happily, though, the group has shown a spirit and dedication to the paper that is rare. They have worked well together, obtaining copy for the paper and assigning stories. In fact, they have shown more enthusiasm in these past two weeks than any editors, ourselves included, have shown in the course of the entire year. We stand by our choices. We know they will do a fantastic job and we are sure that our graduating seniors wish them well.

Steve Latham, co-editor
Sue Koski, co-editor
Christine Jaworski, feature editor

Rebuttal: Choices defended

The process we used in selecting editors was, we can assure you, quite fair. A meeting was called of all hopeful HSW editors. Plans were outlined for the goals of HSW in the following year. Individual interviews with prospective candidates were scheduled. Candidates were chosen on the basis of knowledge of the field of their interest (i.e. art, sports, photography), writing ability, previous experience with HSW, and answers to hypothetical questions.

Mr. Gouley and Mr. Weiss were both consulted, although neither of them attended the meeting or the hours of interviews for more than ten minutes. Final confirmation was given by the faculty adviser. One other editor was not consulted due to his presumed resignation from the paper; another due to his lacking job; another due to not expressing an interest in HSW. No one of them knew all of the others, and some were even strangers to the selecting committee. It is too bad that there have been objections raised regarding the fact that some new editors were members of the two largest clubs in MHS. We feel that their activity in the school will be an asset to the quality of the paper due to their involvement.

Plaza Dept. Store

PLAZA DEPT. STORE
(We Have A Motion To Please)
Next to Fran's Supermarket
East Windsor, Conn. (Manchester)
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HAMES AND FRUIT OF THE LOOM
• T-Shirts • Briefs • Shorts
• Palmates • Handkerchiefs • Hosiery
GREAT FOR FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

AMF Quality Makes The Difference

NEW FOR '77
Model 1299
4.8 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine
20" Exclusive Flexor Blade
Quick Wheel Cutting Height Adjustment
Rear Bagging, 2 Bushel Capacity Grass Catcher
5 Speed, Self Propelled
ECKER'S LAWN & LEISURE
Rt. 44A-CENTURY 742-6103
9 AM - 6 PM Closed Mon.
Tues & Thurs till 8 Sat till 5 PM

Plainfield results

Table with columns for various categories and names, listing results for Plainfield.

Plainfield entries

Table with columns for various categories and names, listing entries for Plainfield.

Jal Alai results

Table with columns for various categories and names, listing results for Jal Alai.

Jal Alai entries

Table with columns for various categories and names, listing entries for Jal Alai.

Plainfield results

Table with columns for various categories and names, listing results for Plainfield.

Plainfield entries

Table with columns for various categories and names, listing entries for Plainfield.

PUT THIS COUPON IN YOUR POCKET NOW!

IT'S FREE GASOLINE* WITH YOUR \$50.00 PURCHASE AT Magson Uniforms of Kensington 279 NEW BRITAIN RD., RT. 71 Just off Routes 84, 91, 15, 5 and 72 MAGSON OFFERS FREE GASOLINE To Come to Magson Uniform

FISHING DERBY

JUNE 11, 8 A.M.-11 A.M. CHILDREN TO AGE 14 SAULTERS POND - LYDALL ST., MANCHESTER POND WILL BE STOCKED TROPHIES For Longest Fish, Heaviest Fish and Most Fish Caught Boys 8 yrs. & Under 7-14 Girls 6 yrs. & Under 7-14 Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by adult. DERBY WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE SPONSORED BY MANCHESTER STATE BANK AND MANCHESTER RECREATION DEPT.

SONY 19" COLOR TV

100% SOLID STATE Model #1920D NOW ONLY \$399.00 Al Sieffert's APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO 647-9997 PRICE BREAK

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF LUXURY CARS.

On the outside, the 1977 Volkswagen Dasher is 4 feet shorter than a 1977 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. Yet on the inside, the Dasher actually gives you as much front seat leg room. We've accomplished this minor miracle by simply making the outside of the Dasher small and the inside big. So if you're shopping for a luxury car, now you have your choice: you can buy a Cadillac and impress your neighbors, or you can buy a Dasher and impress your passengers. FOR A LIMITED TIME UNLIMITED COLD AIR. DASHER AIR-CONDITIONING \$99.00 RETAIL VALUE \$435.00 *ON ALL NEW 1977 DASHERS PURCHASED NOW THROUGH JULY 15TH AT PARTICIPATING VOLKSWAGEN DEALERS. DASHER COME IMPRESS YOURSELF TODAY WITH A TEST DRIVE Gene Langan Volkswagen, Inc. 816 New London Turnpike Glastonbury



"Learn to listen with your eyes," says Sister Margaret Mary Geary, S.N.D., in her graduation address to the East Catholic High School graduates. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Michael Charles Walsh of East Hartford, senior class president at East Catholic High School, gives the opening address at commencement exercises. (Herald photo by Dunn)



The crucifixion and ascension of Christ in bas relief dominate the background for East Catholic High School's graduation in Hartford's St. Joseph's Cathedral. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Cathedral filled

(Continued from Page One)

that little else mattered, that to love one another was the heart of the matter," Sister Geary said in her opening remarks.

By seeing the beauty of God in her graduating friends, Sister Geary said her belief in their goodness "runs as deep in me as my belief that there is a loving God and that life is not a joke."

She said that in a world where concepts such as market value, trade-in value, and retail value are posted in advertisements and catalogues, the most precious commodity on the face of the earth is the human person, the human heart.

Continuing her challenge to love one another, Sister Geary reminded the youth that to believe in themselves, they must believe in God because each was an image of God. "Active love is labor and fortitude," she said.

Funds are provided for alcoholism care

HARTFORD (UPI) — The first statewide facility for long-term care of alcoholics will start Sept. 1 at the Salvation Army's Social Service Center in Hartford, officials said.

The State Alcohol Council awarded a \$100,000 long-term care grant Thursday to the Salvation Army so the present 70-bed facility on Homestead Avenue can be expanded to 110 beds.

The center will permit men and women to stay indefinitely, coming and going as they wish, but the center can refuse them while they are intoxicated, officials said.

Guard continues search

By United Press International
The Connecticut National Guard, despite limited visibility due to rainy weather, today continued its search for four New Britain men missing since last Saturday in the waters off southeastern Connecticut.

MaJ. Gen. John F. Freund said two helicopters, which spent 14 hours Thursday crisscrossing a wide area for the men or their 15-foot fiberglass boat, would again be in the air.

"The weather is marginal, but we're going anyway. As long as there is a possibility they are still alive and even with this much time there's still a chance of that, we want to try," he said.

Tractor topples from trailer

This bulldozer fell off a trailer pulled by the dump truck in the background Thursday about 3 p.m. at the intersection of Autumn and Oak Sts. Police said the truck, driven by Raymond Boutin, 39, of Broad Brook, jackknifed when it tried to stop for a stop sign, causing the bulldozer to fall off. The truck was pushed into a stone wall and property at 158 Autumn St. There were no injuries. Boutin was charged with two counts of having unsafe tires. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Mayor will not seek re-election in fall

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
Manchester's Democratic Town Committee Thursday night appointed a new member to the Board of Directors and then learned that a present board member—Mayor Matthew Moriarty—will not seek re-election in the fall.

The meeting had been expected to be a routine one to appoint Stephen T. Penny, the unanimous choice of the party's Nominating Committee, to fill a directorship created by the resignation last month of Jack Goldberg.

Because of the expected routine procedures, many of the party members laughed and joked through the first part of the meeting.

Tractor topples from trailer

This bulldozer fell off a trailer pulled by the dump truck in the background Thursday about 3 p.m. at the intersection of Autumn and Oak Sts. Police said the truck, driven by Raymond Boutin, 39, of Broad Brook, jackknifed when it tried to stop for a stop sign, causing the bulldozer to fall off. The truck was pushed into a stone wall and property at 158 Autumn St. There were no injuries. Boutin was charged with two counts of having unsafe tires. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings read the mayor's two-page resignation letter, which cited several reasons, particularly family obligations, for the decision.

"There is an old saying that I now truly believe. It goes, 'I have seen my children grow without me.' I do not intend to let that continue beyond November," Moriarty wrote. "I can't believe that my present position is fair to my children or to the most important person in my life, my wife, Jo-Ann."

Tractor topples from trailer

This bulldozer fell off a trailer pulled by the dump truck in the background Thursday about 3 p.m. at the intersection of Autumn and Oak Sts. Police said the truck, driven by Raymond Boutin, 39, of Broad Brook, jackknifed when it tried to stop for a stop sign, causing the bulldozer to fall off. The truck was pushed into a stone wall and property at 158 Autumn St. There were no injuries. Boutin was charged with two counts of having unsafe tires. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings read the mayor's two-page resignation letter, which cited several reasons, particularly family obligations, for the decision.

"There is an old saying that I now truly believe. It goes, 'I have seen my children grow without me.' I do not intend to let that continue beyond November," Moriarty wrote. "I can't believe that my present position is fair to my children or to the most important person in my life, my wife, Jo-Ann."

The weather

Rain, breezy, cool today, high in the 60s. Rain ending early tonight followed by partial clearing with low in the 50s. Saturday partly cloudy, high in the 70s. Precipitation probability 90% today, 80% tonight, 20% Saturday. National weather map on Page 19.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm
TWENTY-TWO PAGES
MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1977 — VOL. XXVI, No. 213
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

Area news... 11-12
Editorial... 4
Business... 5
Family... 6
Classified... 16-20
Features... 22
Comics... 21
Sports... 13-14

Carter energy ideas axed by House committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ideas in which President Carter put the most hope for changing energy habits of Americans — a tax on gasoline and an award for buyers of small cars — got the ax from the House Ways and Means Committee.

And his proposal for controlling the dwindling fuel closest to home use, natural gas, was shunted aside by an energy subcommittee.

Those blows Thursday left the rest of the Carter energy program, including industrial taxes and regulation, in doubt and still awaiting committee action.

The tax-writing Ways and Means Committee adopted Carter's idea of taxing fuel-wasteful cars, but put the effective date at 1979 models instead.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described it as "a fairly adept two-step" and said the Justice Department can handle the case, but Flynn said: "We welcome all the help we can get."

Brown and Habib were scheduled to testify on the Korean reaction to the plan to withdraw 40,000 ground troops over the next five years from the Southeast Asian nation. The two officials traveled to Seoul and outlined the plan for Korean officials last month.

Members of the joint economic committee expressed skepticism about the President's goals of sharply reduced unemployment, much less inflation, and a balanced budget by 1981.

In making the proposal, Baker stressed, "I'm not saying it's a Democratic cover-up. What I am saying is simple fairness is that the Democrats ought to be as willing to investigate their situation as fully and fairly as the Republicans were willing to investigate Watergate fully and fairly."

He indicated the ethics panel was doing a less than adequate job in the widening scandal.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described it as "a fairly adept two-step" and said the Justice Department can handle the case, but Flynn said: "We welcome all the help we can get."

Brown and Habib were scheduled to testify on the Korean reaction to the plan to withdraw 40,000 ground troops over the next five years from the Southeast Asian nation. The two officials traveled to Seoul and outlined the plan for Korean officials last month.

Members of the joint economic committee expressed skepticism about the President's goals of sharply reduced unemployment, much less inflation, and a balanced budget by 1981.

In making the proposal, Baker stressed, "I'm not saying it's a Democratic cover-up. What I am saying is simple fairness is that the Democrats ought to be as willing to investigate their situation as fully and fairly as the Republicans were willing to investigate Watergate fully and fairly."

He indicated the ethics panel was doing a less than adequate job in the widening scandal.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described it as "a fairly adept two-step" and said the Justice Department can handle the case, but Flynn said: "We welcome all the help we can get."

Brown and Habib were scheduled to testify on the Korean reaction to the plan to withdraw 40,000 ground troops over the next five years from the Southeast Asian nation. The two officials traveled to Seoul and outlined the plan for Korean officials last month.

Members of the joint economic committee expressed skepticism about the President's goals of sharply reduced unemployment, much less inflation, and a balanced budget by 1981.

In making the proposal, Baker stressed, "I'm not saying it's a Democratic cover-up. What I am saying is simple fairness is that the Democrats ought to be as willing to investigate their situation as fully and fairly as the Republicans were willing to investigate Watergate fully and fairly."

He indicated the ethics panel was doing a less than adequate job in the widening scandal.

Congress to hear troop pullout plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen, some of them suspected of accepting payoffs from South Korea officials, were due to hear testimony today from administration emissaries over the planned pullout of U.S. troops from Korea.

The appearances by Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Undersecretary of State Philip Habib, were overshadowed by a Republican call for appointment of a Watergate-style prosecutor to investigate the Korean bribery scandal.

Democratic Chairman John Flynn of the House Ethics Committee said the proposal by Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker was "a great idea."

The White House called it a clever Republican "two-step."

In making the proposal, Baker stressed, "I'm not saying it's a Democratic cover-up. What I am saying is simple fairness is that the Democrats ought to be as willing to investigate their situation as fully and fairly as the Republicans were willing to investigate Watergate fully and fairly."

He indicated the ethics panel was doing a less than adequate job in the widening scandal.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described it as "a fairly adept two-step" and said the Justice Department can handle the case, but Flynn said: "We welcome all the help we can get."

Brown and Habib were scheduled to testify on the Korean reaction to the plan to withdraw 40,000 ground troops over the next five years from the Southeast Asian nation. The two officials traveled to Seoul and outlined the plan for Korean officials last month.

Members of the joint economic committee expressed skepticism about the President's goals of sharply reduced unemployment, much less inflation, and a balanced budget by 1981.

In making the proposal, Baker stressed, "I'm not saying it's a Democratic cover-up. What I am saying is simple fairness is that the Democrats ought to be as willing to investigate their situation as fully and fairly as the Republicans were willing to investigate Watergate fully and fairly."

He indicated the ethics panel was doing a less than adequate job in the widening scandal.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described it as "a fairly adept two-step" and said the Justice Department can handle the case, but Flynn said: "We welcome all the help we can get."

Brown and Habib were scheduled to testify on the Korean reaction to the plan to withdraw 40,000 ground troops over the next five years from the Southeast Asian nation. The two officials traveled to Seoul and outlined the plan for Korean officials last month.

Members of the joint economic committee expressed skepticism about the President's goals of sharply reduced unemployment, much less inflation, and a balanced budget by 1981.

In making the proposal, Baker stressed, "I'm not saying it's a Democratic cover-up. What I am saying is simple fairness is that the Democrats ought to be as willing to investigate their situation as fully and fairly as the Republicans were willing to investigate Watergate fully and fairly."

He indicated the ethics panel was doing a less than adequate job in the widening scandal.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described it as "a fairly adept two-step" and said the Justice Department can handle the case, but Flynn said: "We welcome all the help we can get."

Brown and Habib were scheduled to testify on the Korean reaction to the plan to withdraw 40,000 ground troops over the next five years from the Southeast Asian nation. The two officials traveled to Seoul and outlined the plan for Korean officials last month.

Cathedral filled for ECHS rites

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Other people was the main theme of Michael Charles Walsh's talk as he reminisced about his years in high school.

He was impressed with his involvement as a volunteer at Mansfield and at the Meadows - his participation in hosting social events with the handicapped at each place.

One small incident, like being recognized by face and name by a Mansfield resident whom he had met on a previous occasion, was likened to what it meant to reach out and know that friends were there.

"As I face the future, I feel more confident because East has taught me so much about life," Walsh said.

As the Rev. Robert E. Saunders, principal of ECHS, presented the class and thanked the parents for their encouragement and support of their children, he concluded by announcing, "And now, mothers and fathers, your sons and daughters will be leaving you."

The importance of loving one another as taught by St. John the Apostle, was the theme of Sister Margaret Mary Geary's graduation address.

Sister Geary taught religion at ECHS for three years until last year and so was acquainted with most of the graduates.

"When asked one time why he repeated the simple message to love one another, St. John told his friends

look for Southern New England, Sunday through Tuesday; Partly sunny Sunday; Cloudy Monday and Tuesday with chance of rain in eastern sections. Highs in upper 60s and low 70s. Lows mostly in 50s.

WASHINGTON — The death of an auto mechanic who was killed by a fan blade that flew loose from an automobile engine could force the Ford Motor Co. to recall 6.2 million 1973-77 automobiles — the second largest recall in U.S. auto history.

WASHINGTON — Last year, John Paola of Glenshaw, Pa., missed "Svegnali" last year and came in 22nd in the National Spelling Bee. Thursday he spelled "cambist" — a money changer — correctly and wound up national champion speller and with a \$1,000 prize.

BOSTON — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says she will sign legislation giving state lawmakers a \$2,000 annual raise.

HARTFORD — An order directing Connecticut's savings and loan associations to stop redeeming winning lottery tickets has been lifted temporarily. The Federal Home Loan Bank of Washington will review its June 1 order and if it keeps the order, it will provide for a transition period to another system of redemption.

HARTFORD — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has signed legislation that at the same time reduces bettors' winnings at legalized gambling facilities and increases profits for the Plainfield greyhound track.

BOSTON — Priests in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston have requested a \$1,500 annual pay raise. They now get a base pay of \$3,000 with varying fringe benefits.

BURLINGTON, Vt. — A move is afoot to send Burlington High School's championship chess team to compete in the Soviet Union. The Vermont school recently won the national title in Cleveland, Ohio.

BOSTON — The extended out-

BOGOTA, Colombia — Rosalyn Carter has arrived in Colombia, where she met President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen and gave him a leather-bound, autographed copy of her husband's autobiography, "Why Not the Best." She leaves later today for Venezuela, the last stop on her two-week tour.

Tractor topples from trailer

This bulldozer fell off a trailer pulled by the dump truck in the background Thursday about 3 p.m. at the intersection of Autumn and Oak Sts. Police said the truck, driven by Raymond Boutin, 39, of Broad Brook, jackknifed when it tried to stop for a stop sign, causing the bulldozer to fall off. The truck was pushed into a stone wall and property at 158 Autumn St. There were no injuries. Boutin was charged with two counts of having unsafe tires. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings read the mayor's two-page resignation letter, which cited several reasons, particularly family obligations, for the decision.

"There is an old saying that I now truly believe. It goes, 'I have seen my children grow without me.' I do not intend to let that continue beyond November," Moriarty wrote. "I can't believe that my present position is fair to my children or to the most important person in my life, my wife, Jo-Ann."

He indicated the ethics panel was doing a less than adequate job in the widening scandal.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described it as "a fairly adept two-step" and said the Justice Department can handle the case, but Flynn said: "We welcome all the help we can get."

Brown and Habib were scheduled to testify on the Korean reaction to the plan to withdraw 40,000 ground troops over the next five years from the Southeast Asian nation. The two officials traveled to Seoul and outlined the plan for Korean officials last month.

Members of the joint economic committee expressed skepticism about the President's goals of sharply reduced unemployment, much less inflation, and a balanced budget by 1981.

In making the proposal, Baker stressed, "I'm not saying it's a Democratic cover-up. What I am saying is simple fairness is that the Democrats ought to be as willing to investigate their situation as fully and fairly as the Republicans were willing to investigate Watergate fully and fairly."

He indicated the ethics panel was doing a less than adequate job in the widening scandal.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described it as "a fairly adept two-step" and said the Justice Department can handle the case, but Flynn said: "We welcome all the help we can get."

Brown and Habib were scheduled to testify on the Korean reaction to the plan to withdraw 40,000 ground troops over the next five years from the Southeast Asian nation. The two officials traveled to Seoul and outlined the plan for Korean officials last month.

Members of the joint economic committee expressed skepticism about the President's goals of sharply reduced unemployment, much less inflation, and a balanced budget by 1981.

In making the proposal, Baker stressed, "I'm not saying it's a Democratic cover-up. What I am saying is simple fairness is that the Democrats ought to be as willing to investigate their situation as fully and fairly as the Republicans were willing to investigate Watergate fully and fairly."

He indicated the ethics panel was doing a less than adequate job in the widening scandal.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described it as "a fairly adept two-step" and said the Justice Department can handle the case, but Flynn said: "We welcome all the help we can get."

Brown and Habib were scheduled to testify on the Korean reaction to the plan to withdraw 40,000 ground troops over the next five years from the Southeast Asian nation. The two officials traveled to Seoul and outlined the plan for Korean officials last month.

Members of the joint economic committee expressed skepticism about the President's goals of sharply reduced unemployment, much less inflation, and a balanced budget by 1981.

In making the proposal, Baker stressed, "I'm not saying it's a Democratic cover-up. What I am saying is simple fairness is that the Democrats ought to be as willing to investigate their situation as fully and fairly as the Republicans were willing to investigate Watergate fully and fairly."



East Catholic High School senior girls hold their mortar boards against the wind and the rain as they enter Hartford's Cathedral of St. Joseph Thursday for graduation exercises. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

STORRS — Members of the summer course on marijuana growing have requested an application for a permit to grow the drug, a spokesman for the student-run Experimental College said Thursday.

HARTFORD — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says she will sign legislation giving state lawmakers a \$2,000 annual raise.

HARTFORD — An order directing Connecticut's savings and loan associations to stop redeeming winning lottery tickets has been lifted temporarily. The Federal Home Loan Bank of Washington will review its June 1 order and if it keeps the order, it will provide for a transition period to another system of redemption.

HARTFORD — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has signed legislation that at the same time reduces bettors' winnings at legalized gambling facilities and increases profits for the Plainfield greyhound track.

BOSTON — Priests in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston have requested a \$1,500 annual pay raise. They now get a base pay of \$3,000 with varying fringe benefits.

BURLINGTON, Vt. — A move is afoot to send Burlington High School's championship chess team to compete in the Soviet Union. The Vermont school recently won the national title in Cleveland, Ohio.

BOSTON — The extended out-

National

WASHINGTON — The death of an auto mechanic who was killed by a fan blade that flew loose from an automobile engine could force the Ford Motor Co. to recall 6.2 million 1973-77 automobiles — the second largest recall in U.S. auto history.

WASHINGTON — Last year, John Paola of Glenshaw, Pa., missed "Svegnali" last year and came in 22nd in the National Spelling Bee. Thursday he spelled "cambist" — a money changer — correctly and wound up national champion speller and with a \$1,000 prize.

BOSTON — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says she will sign legislation giving state lawmakers a \$2,000 annual raise.

HARTFORD — An order directing Connecticut's savings and loan associations to stop redeeming winning lottery tickets has been lifted temporarily. The Federal Home Loan Bank of Washington will review its June 1 order and if it keeps the order, it will provide for a transition period to another system of redemption.

HARTFORD — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has signed legislation that at the same time reduces bettors' winnings at legalized gambling facilities and increases profits for the Plainfield greyhound track.

BOSTON — Priests in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston have requested a \$1,500 annual pay raise. They now get a base pay of \$3,000 with varying fringe benefits.

BURLINGTON, Vt. — A move is afoot to send Burlington High School's championship chess team to compete in the Soviet Union. The Vermont school recently won the national title in Cleveland, Ohio.

BOSTON — The extended out-

BOGOTA, Colombia — Rosalyn Carter has arrived in Colombia, where she met President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen and gave him a leather-bound, autographed copy of her husband's autobiography, "Why Not the Best." She leaves later today for Venezuela, the last stop on her two-week tour.

List of graduates

- Dean Marcus Altro, Laurie Ann Albert, Annette Marie Aletia, Keith Paul Antonio, Alicia Marie Arpin, Gary Leonard Avery, Bernadette Arga Balboni, Kathleen Mary Banks, Richard Charles Barnes, Debra Lynn Bayles, Deborah Louise Beaulieu, Elaine Margaret Belanger, Lori Anne Belanger, Jonathan Herbert Benson, Jeanne Marie Berger, Elizabeth Mary Bertinson, Robert Richard Besaw, Paul Louis Bleskowiak, Barbara Anne Blackwell.
- Geoffrey Thomas Blackwell, Robert Arthur Blain, Ronald Christopher Blasko, Mary Anne Blannak, Charlotte Ann Boland, Richard David Botteletto, Lorraine Anne Boscher, Laurie Anne Bourque, Maria Louise Brancaccio, Mark Vincent Briggs.
- Aldrich Andrew Brown, William Francis Bulger, Allison Lila Burke, Francis William Burns, Robert John Caffrey, Jeanne Ann Carey, Gary Dixon Carlson, Linda Margaret Carney, John David Carrington, Deborah Ann Catalano.
- Laura Jeanne Cavanaugh, Cathy Elizabeth Cavendon, Therese Joan Cohen, Steven Michael Colbert, David Jeffrey Cornea, Clara Marie Cosme, Anthony Paul Cournoyer, Andrew Jackburs Coykendall, Edward Pierce Curran Jr., Peter John D'Alaisio, Mary Elizabeth Dana.
- Karen Ann Daugherty, Gina Rose DeDominicis, Chris Kevin Devlin, Simone Marie Dion, Michael William Donnelly, Katherine Mary Dooy, Mark Steven Dumais, Alan Michael Dupont, Donna Duka, Gregory Peter Eganaras.
- Deborah Ann Erickson, Diane Marie Evans, Nancy Ellen Fahy, Pamela Jean Fairbanks, Steven Robert Falade, Terrence Patrick Falson, Mary Elizabeth Farrell, Colleen Jean Fauteux, Kathy Lee Fickett, Josephina Marie Forentino.
- Francis Patrick Fitzgerald, Gregg Lawrence Flavell, Kathleen Louise Fleming, Colleen Mary Flynn, Kathleen Grace Flynn, Mary Elizabeth Foley, Debra Lee Foreman, Susan Elaine Foreman, Emie Majer Feenster, Robert Joseph Frank.
- Jamie Elizabeth Frazier, Donna Jean Freshner, Dennis Falco, Michael Thomas Furlong, Mary Frances Gagnon, Gail Anne Galjewski, Nancy Rose Gallant, Theresa May Gaudette, Richard Pasquale Gentile, Thomas Richard Gerbo.
- Janice Ruth Gifford, William Joseph Gorman, Philip Alfred Goss, Frank Clifford Greene, Steve Somers Greene, William Anthony Grendin, John Gry, William Stanley Gressick, Christine Ann Guardino.
- Geoffrey Jerome Gurka, Kathleen Marie Hall, Susan Marie Hartman, David Matthew Hayes, Jeffrey Andrew Heim, William John Henahan, Michael James Henessey, Kim Marie Henson, Maureen Catherine Hickey, William David Hoch.
- Thomas Paul Hogan, Scott William Holland, Monica Jeanne Holmes, Tracy Lee Hornbuckle, Gail Joan Iannaccone, Peter Richard James, Tracy Kathleen Johnson, Kimberly Beth Kabot, Stephen Mark Kalos, Andrew Joseph Kalkanus.
- Mary Beth Kazis, Judith Ann Kelleher, Stephen Michael Kells, Joanne Elizabeth Kendall, Steven Michael Kmiec, David Wayne Kolakowski, Grace Ann Kotlaimen, "Croyln
- Jeanne Konuch, Leo Louis LaFlamme, Karen Joyce Lamontagne.
- Thomas Edward Landers Jr., Mark Raymond Lanier, Gail Marie Lauritsen, Carol Marie Lavetta, Joseph William Leary, Eric Richard Lecko, Dwayne Paul LeClair, Marcia Anne Leclerc, Robert Jay Legier, Paulette Marie Leone.
- Raymond Gerard Levesque, Jonathan Andrew Lindberg, Mary Ann Listro, Carol Lynne Lofstrom, James Anthony Lovello, Rita Olivio Lupacchino, Donna Marie Mac, Jeanne Marie Mader, John Daniel Mahoney, Charles Alyre Maillet.
- Keith Michael Mailoux, Timothy Dennis Mara, Pascale Berthe Martin, Kathleen Ruth McCabe, Peter Joseph McCann, Patricia Ann McCarty, Sharon Marie McCarthy, Thomas Andrew McCurry, David James McConville Jr., Marjorie Elizabeth McGrath, Edward Andrew McGuire, John Gilbert Neiswanger, Charlotte Ann Messer, Thomas Charles Minsurica, Sally Jane Moore, Marilyn Therese Moriarty, Linda Louise Moran, Mark Patrick Morneau.
- Mary Catherine Murray, Francis Xavier Murphy, John Michael Murphy, Patricia Jo Anne Murphy, James Arthur Murray, David Roger Nadeau, Nadia Ann Nassif, Michael Patrick Neenan, John Gilbert Neiswanger, Steven Andrew Noone, Lake Arthur O'Connor, Maureen Theresa O'Rourke, Linda Christine Peracchio, Elana Pellegrino, Jeffrey Thomas Peroccolio, James Timothy Philpotts, Elaine Marie Phipps, Deborah Ann Piccard, Meg Hogan Plomio, Roger Arthur Poudrier, Barbara Holmes Placco.
- Kathleen Mary Puzo, Mary-Jo Quinn, Theodore William Rankin, Denise Ann Reavay, Kristine Ann Recklenwald, Michael Steven Reddy, Michael Paul Reeves, Anne Retser, Deborah Ann Repoli, Thomas Alan Richter, David Joseph Rierdan.
- Sharon Marie Rodney, Matthew George Rooh, Kathleen Mary Roy, Muriel Mary Roy, Edward Joseph Salloni, Timothy William Scanlon, Frank Gerald Setta, Ann Swarzenski, Frank Thomas Senerth, Peter Terrence Shannon, Christine Ann Shea.
- Steven Roger Sirois, Carol Ann Smith, William Joseph Smedey, Michael Charles Smith, Michael William Smith, James Michael Stamp, Kathleen Mary Stark, Christopher Richard Stone, Anthony Joseph Straczski.
- Thomas Joseph Sulick, John Francis Sullivan, Susan Alyce Susana, Brian Matthew Sweeney, Michele Lynn Sweet, Mary Ellen Tobocio, Mary Frances Terhang, Peter Francis Thompson, Joan Paula Tobin, Thomas Michael Toomey.
- Ralph James Tosti, William John Traynor, Paul Stanley Trzcinski, Kathryn Lee Tucker, Wabocher, William Charles Whitehead, Brian Richard Willard, Lauren Grace Willett, Edward Armon Williams, James Francis Williams, Michael James Wilson, Stephen Scott Wineski, Kathleen Ann Yorgensen.
- National Honor Society
National Merit Finalists

Furnish your yard as handsomely as your home.

- King Arthur Round Table \$109.95
- Umbrella \$89.95
- Pemaquid Picnic Table \$146.95
- Acacia Benches \$32.95 ea.
- Lakewood Swing \$254.95
- Sunapee Chaise \$104.50
- Boothbay Rocker \$76.95

- Sturdy, handcrafted, versatile.
- Durable all-cedar construction stands up beautifully to any weather.
- New England character in a wide selection of styles.
- See our entire line of attractive, long-lasting cedar furniture at the Walpole showroom nearest you.

Walpole Woodworkers

EAST HARTFORD, AT E. Hartford Nursery, 1275 Silver Lane, 247-1252

Vernon man dies in crash

Rodney V. Carlow, 23, of High Manor Trailer Park, Vernon, was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday night of injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Lake St., Vernon.

The driver of the car, Phillip Byram, 18, of Lydal St., Manchester was charged with negligent homicide. Byram was treated and released at Rockville General Hospital.

Another passenger in the car, George Haines, 17, of 4A Esquire Dr., Manchester, was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The accident happened about 6 p.m. near the Manchester line. Vernon Police said the car was heading from Manchester toward Vernon when the driver apparently lost control causing the car to go off the road and strike a tree.

The Lark Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.



Tractor topples from trailer

This bulldozer fell off a trailer pulled by the dump truck in the background Thursday about 3 p.m. at the intersection

Report suggests plan for Rockville's water

A recommendation to raise the pH level (and reduce acidity) of water furnished by Rockville Water and Aqueduct Co. "to significantly reduce the corrosivity of the water supply" was made in a report by Copper Development Association Inc.

The report was received Thursday by Mayor Thomas Benoit following an extensive investigation by the association.

The study was made when several residents complained that the water pipes in their homes were developing pinhole leaks.

Most of the problems occurred in hot water lines although some cold water line failures were also reported.

The report said the acidic character of the water has led to a general corrosion problem due to dissolving of the traditional copper oxide film that develops in service.

The report recommends raising the pH level to 8.0 or 8.5 and maintaining it in this range consistently without undesirable swings.

Rockville Water & Aqueduct put in an elaborate treatment system a few years ago when residents complained about the quality and taste of the water.

The copper industries report also said besides noting the unusually acid pH value, that examinations showed dissolved copper content to range from 0.04 to 1.8 per million.

"These relatively high copper contents and acidic conditions confirm that traces of copper are being dissolved from the plumbing system which suggests that revision of the existing water treatment procedure is necessary."

The report further noted that all of the water specimens met the chemical composition, hardness and dimensional requirements of standard specifications for seamless copper water tube.

It has been suggested by water company officials that the types of pipes used may be causing the problem. In most cases the pipe was one-half inch in diameter and water company officials said this was not large enough for general plumbing purposes.

Earlier in the year, when the problems were reported to town officials, the state Environmental Health Service was called and the health department's laboratory took water samples and pipe scrapings to analyze.

Richard Woodhall, chief of the water supplies section, said there was no public health problem. He said that manganese, which has been deposited within the pipes in the system over previous years, may be an important element in the corrosion.

He recommended that the pH value be held between 7.4 and 7.6 and that the manganese content of effluent from the water treatment plant be held at less than 0.01 if possible.

The report also said, "The problem also suggests that some subtle parameter of the water, possibly manganese content, is the reason that the water does not respond to normal and accepted water treatment practices to render it non-aggressive."

Board delays budget cuts

Bolton

At its meeting Thursday night, the Bolton Board of Education did not discuss or act on the \$31,316 cut in its 1977-78 budget.

Decision on the late hour when the item came up for discussion, the board decided to call a special meeting next Thursday to decide whether he could spend money left in this year's non-salary accounts.

Allen asked the board for direction on whether he could spend money left in this year's non-salary accounts. He felt that if the money—"a couple of thousands"—was used to buy items for 1977-78, it would make up for some of the \$31,316 cut. This request will be discussed next Thursday.

A referendum Monday approved a \$1,414,778 budget for education in 1977-78. The school board had asked for \$31,316 more than the approved amount.

Allen said money left in the 1976-77 budget's salary account will be returned to the town General Fund under the "gentlemen's agreement" between the school board and the Board of Finance. The amount will be between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

The report dealt with an evaluation of special programs at the schools.

In other business, the board accepted the resignations of Jan Spear, guidance counselor, and Jan Guerra, cafeteria manager. The resignations are effective June 30.

The school board commended both, saying they have done outstanding jobs in town.

Jayecees banquet

The Bolton Jaycees will have their annual installation banquet tonight at 7:30 at Herrick Memorial Park.

William Fehling will be installed as president by outgoing president Mark Amintola. Other incoming officers are Barry Stearns, internal vice-president; Timothy Klink, external vice-president; Robert Hewey, treasurer; Thomas Sheridan, secretary; and Stanley Kiekoika, director.

The banquet will mark the end of the Jaycees' first year in Bolton.

To learn more about the Jaycees are suggest projects, write P.O. Box 184, Bolton.

Coventry beach dispute resolved

By LINDA LOVERING

Herald Correspondent

"I would not be surprised if, by the time Monday's council meeting is over, the (Recreation Commission) matter is settled," said James Brainerd, chairman of the Coventry Town Council, said today.

Brainerd said he will accept and support a motion Monday to rescind and rescind last Monday's council decision to refuse the Parks and Recreation Commission request for more funds to cover a deficit.

As a result of the council refusal, Commission Chairman Sandra Young said Coventry beaches would not open until July 1. Beaches had been slated to open June 18.

Richard Cromie, Democratic town chairman, predicted yesterday the council would "back down on its ridiculous position of last Monday" and authorize sufficient funds to property open Coventry beaches this month.

Earlier this week, Cromie criticized the Republican members of the council for their decision, saying, "Once again the Republican majority, with the exception of Councilman Whipple, have used the Recreation Commission matter as a 'whipping boy' for town officials."

Douglas Whipple sided with the two Democratic council members in last Monday's 4-3 vote.

Brainerd said today the council's "main concern about the commission's inability to explain their budgeting procedures and sloppy handling of funds" was the reason the council denied the funds.

The Recreation Commission met Wednesday and voted to establish guidelines for budgeting. Town Manager Frank Connolly and Republican Councilman Robert Olmstead attended a detailed council session to reorganize the commission and urged the commission to account for all money would be given to the commission on a regular basis.

Also, all bills and paychecks would be authorized by the commission before payment, except for usual utility bills.

"I congratulate the citizens of Coventry who phoned and wrote to support opening the beaches. Their actions changed this decision," he said.



Fire fighters from North and South Coventry and Tolland continue to pour water after stopping fire in barn on N. River Rd., Coventry, Thursday night. (Photo by Steven Clarke)

Fire ruins Coventry barn

A barn on N. River Rd., Coventry, owned by Thomas Rosenblymer, was destroyed by fire Thursday night. Smoke and flames could be seen by residents more than a mile away.

The barn was fully involved in fire when fire departments from North and South Coventry and Tolland arrived. The fire was under control in about 15 minutes, however.

North Coventry Fire Chief Richard Cooper said quick action by firefighters prevented the blaze from leveling the structure. The front half of the barn was totally destroyed and the back of the 2½-story structure was badly damaged.

Fire fighter William Goodale of South Coventry was first on the scene at about 6 p.m. He checked the barn for animals and gasoline cans. There were none, although roofing materials stored there caused billows of heavy black smoke.

The fire was discovered by Tim Mellinguadiga, an electrician working in the barn. Raymond and Betty Streeter, who lease the barn, reported the fire. New electrical service had been connected during the day.

Today, 2:30 a.m.—Medical call at the Burnside Ave. firehouse.

Thursday, 9:41 p.m.—Medical call to 47 Tolland St.

Today, 2:29 a.m.—Medical call to 307 Silver Lane.

Thursday, 4:08 a.m.—Malfunction in alarm at Hartford Depot, 225 Prospect St.

Tolland County

Thursday, 6:09 p.m.—Barn fire, N. River Rd., Coventry.

Sheltered workshop proposed

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

The parent of a retarded child and a teacher from the Talcottville School have asked the help of the Board of Directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce to help get a sheltered workshop off the ground for the Vernon area.

Michael Murray, the parent and president of the Talcottville Association for Exceptional Children, told the board Wednesday that mental retardation has been taken out of the dark area, where it was 25 years ago, through education.

He spoke highly of the Talcottville School, a regional school for educable retarded students ages 3 to 21. The state mandates that retarded students be educated until they are 21.

He then introduced Diane Corfura, who teaches students aged 16 to 19. She said they are given schooling until age 21 but questioned where they can go from there. She said the sheltered workshop in Manchester takes four students from Vernon but it has almost reached its capacity.

She said the young adults are workers and now is the time to open the closet door a little further and give them a chance to work. She said she desires an opportunity to work and make money, the same as a college graduate would.

She called on members of the chamber to give their support in considering these people as a viable work force. She said they weren't asking for any financial support but just help in getting a workshop off the ground. She said there are about 20 to 25 people in this group in the area.

She said they are now considering whether to approach the state whether to work with the state in Manchester or the ones supported by Goodwill Industries and the Easter Seal Program, to see if there could be a branch in Vernon or whether to start one of their own.

Murray said an advisory board has been set up to study the matter. This consists of Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit, Charles Vassiliopoulos of the Vernon Health Department; Stephen Lamont, president of the chamber; the Rev. Paul Bowman of the Rockville Area Council of Churches; Robert Margolin of the State Board of Education; and several area business persons.

Vernon mayor 'replaced'

Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit was replaced by three female mayors Thursday as students from the Sykes School (Grade 6) Government Club took over town offices for the day. On the phone is Dawn Everett, Kathy Kehoe and Sabine Cloto look over some government documents. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Area police report

Vernon

Roland Mercier, 33, of New Britain, was arrested Thursday on a re-arrest warrant issued by Common Pleas Court charging him with third-degree criminal mischief.

The arrest was made in connection with an incident in Vernon in February 1976, police said. Mercier was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville, July 13.

Barry Strat, 24, of 31 Strawberry Rd., Ellington, was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct and third-degree criminal mischief. The arrest was made in connection with a disturbance at the Strat home. He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville, June 28.

Ellington

Larry Goldstein, 21, of Carter Rd., Tolland, was struck by a car Thursday while he was standing at the intersection of Windsorville Rd. and Rt. 83 in Rockville. Police said he was apparently hitchhiking.

The driver of the car was Lawson Wages, 28, of E. Main St., Rockville. Wages took Goldstein to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment. No charges were lodged against the driver.

Bulletin board

Hebron

The Hebron Historical Society will celebrate the closing of its spring meeting with a potluck supper Wednesday, June 15, at Brink's Mill at 6:30 p.m. The evening will be for families of members. Members are asked to bring a dish one and a half cups as much as they would prepare for their family. Beverages will be provided by Helen Brink. A business meeting will follow the supper. The society will not meet in July and August. The public is reminded of the tour of Edgar Clarke's antique automobile collection on Sunday, June 19, at 2:30 p.m. Clarke lives at Gilead Rd. and Rt. 316.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Barbara Boudreau, Cande Wood, Vernon; Lawrence Cox, Foster St., South Windsor; Joseph DeCarli Jr., Tolland; Julia Doherty, West St., Vernon; Laurie Duell, Tolland; James Farrell, Oak St., Rockville; Donna Gagan, Ellington; Cheryl Lesoveck, Spring St., Rockville; Michelle Arcandine, Maxwell Dr., Vernon; Christopher Kenyon, Ellington; Susan Rollins, William; Ronald Spencer, Ellington.

Discharged Thursday: James Basky, Spring St., Rockville; Kerry Crandall, Stafford; Linda Hain, Stafford; Eva Layole, South Tolland; Lorraine Lutton, Tolland Rd., Vernon; Brenda Seekins, Tolland; Heinz Stanak, West Willington.

Fire calls

East Hartford

Thursday, 1:17 p.m.—Medical call to 235 Main St.

Thursday, 1:45 p.m.—Medical call to 78 Hill St.

Thursday, 2:06 p.m.—Auto accident at Exit 34 of I-84.

Thursday, 2:18 p.m.—Medical call to 57 Connecticut Blvd.

Thursday, 2:50 p.m.—Medical call at the Burnside Ave. firehouse.

Thursday, 9:41 p.m.—Medical call to 47 Tolland St.

Today, 2:29 a.m.—Medical call to 307 Silver Lane.

Thursday, 4:08 a.m.—Malfunction in alarm at Hartford Depot, 225 Prospect St.

Tolland County

Thursday, 6:09 p.m.—Barn fire, N. River Rd., Coventry.

Fenway Park giveth and taketh away

BOSTON (UPI) — Fenway Park giveth and Fenway Park taketh away.

In a span of five minutes in the eighth inning Thursday night, the swirling winds of "Friendly Fenway" stole a potentially game-winning homer away from Baltimore's Lee May, and allowed round-trippers by Boston's Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk to cement a 7-3 Red Sox victory.

"I knew it was going out," said Orioles' manager Earl Weaver of May's towering drive. But he said he seemed to die in flight, as Bernie Carbo first turned his back, then caught the ball with his back literally pasted to Fenway's infamous "monster" leftfield wall.

"It sounded good. He said he hit it good. I still can't believe it," Weaver said.

May, who on a recent tear connected for seven homers in eight games, was confident enough of his solid contact to start breaking into a homerun drive. But he seemed to die in flight, as Bernie Carbo first turned his back, then caught the ball with his back literally pasted to Fenway's infamous "monster" leftfield wall.

"It sounded good. He said he hit it good. I still can't believe it," Weaver said.

May, who on a recent tear connected for seven homers in eight games, was confident enough of his solid contact to start breaking into a homerun drive. But he seemed to die in flight, as Bernie Carbo first turned his back, then caught the ball with his back literally pasted to Fenway's infamous "monster" leftfield wall.

"It sounded good. He said he hit it good. I still can't believe it," Weaver said.

Following a Carl Yastrzemski single, Fisk blasted another Palmer serve over the wall and the 123-foot-high screen that looms over it.

"I don't think I've ever given up four homers in a game before," said the 1976 Cy Young Award winner, who had surrendered just seven homers in 112 previous innings this season. "I thought I pitched pretty well until the eighth. Then I got a little tired and made some bad pitches."

Asked about pitching in the cozy park, Palmer said, "Fenway has something to do with it, but they have good hitters. When you make mistakes, they're going to score runs."

"He's a hell of a pitcher. I've seen a couple of mistakes," said Rice, who had an all-or-nothing night, complemented his two circuit clouts with two strikeouts.

"You know he's going to give you something to swing at. Even though I struck out a couple of times, I still got in some good rips."

The Orioles, who have now dropped nine straight games at Fenway, got some good rips, too, including Boston for the second night in a row, getting 10 clouts to the Sox' nine.

But they also stranded 13 basemeners, as the Red Sox pitching tandem of Bill Lee, 4-1, and Bill Campbell came through with clutch pitches when they needed them. Baltimore could only produce runs on Rich Dauer's first major league homer, and sacrifice flies off the bats of Eddie Murray and Ken Singleton.

"At least I kept the ball in the park mostly," kidded Lee, who went the first five innings before giving way to Campbell, who in his last 19 appearances has recorded four wins and all 11 of his saves.

"It's nice to get an early lead on Palmer," said Rice, who admitted to having stomach troubles. "I was erratic and everything was bothering me. But it makes you healthy in a hurry when they can hit like that."

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor



Lee Scott may not be an individual winner in track competition in the New England Relays June 26 at Memorial Field but she could easily be the prettiest participant. She is a former Miss Manchester. Ed Yeomans, former Trinity College third baseman who is a standout with the Reed Construction fast pitch softball team for many years, has decided to take up his spikes. Reed is the state's No. 1 club with Pete Maneglia as manager. Yeomans is a very active as a baseball umpire. Leo Diana, popular principal at Nathan Hale School, was honored at the annual banquet of the Manchester Chapter of Baseball Umpires this week at Willie's and presented a 15-year service award. Frank Badstueber is a 10-year member and Joe Juliano and Bill Troy each completed five years in the club.



Catcher Fran Healy of the Yankees wound up in a sitting position after tagging out Don Money of Brewers last night in Milwaukee. (UPI photo)

Fifth straight win for Yanks' Gullett

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Don Gullett of the New York Yankees Thursday won his fifth straight game in a 10-1 whitewashing of the Brewers but that didn't impress Milwaukee Manager Alex Grammas.

"He doesn't throw near as hard," Grammas said. "He's not near as fast as he used to be."

Grammas can qualify as an expert on Gullett because he was a third base coach with the Cincinnati Reds when Gullett pitched there. Grammas has been manager here for two years and Gullett joined the Yankees this season in a close call against them in last year's World Series.

"He was struck out by a strike I pitched or a strike I hit," said Gullett, who still isn't 100 per cent from an injury that sidelined him early this season.

The Yankees, as on Wednesday night in a 9-2 victory, got to a triumph in leading 4-1 after one inning. Seven Yankees drove in runs and Gullett admitted that such hard hitting made his job easier.

"It was nice to get a lot of runs but I still pitch like a close ballgame," Gullett said. "That's the way I am."

Gullett gave up singles to Robin Yount and Don Money to open the game and then shut down the Brewers until Charlie Moore and Yount singled in the seventh, when Tidrow replaced him.

"It was another terrible performance by the Brewers and Grammas couldn't quite understand it."

"I can't tell you the reason," Grammas said. "You sometimes run into a hot club and its hard to keep them off the scoreboard."

The pitching victims Thursday were Moose Haas, who gave up six runs in three innings whose record fell to 4-3, and relievers Sam Hinds and Eduardo Rodriguez, who couldn't do much more to stop New York.

In other American League games, Kansas City downed Minnesota, 7-2. Chicago nipped 4-1, 11 innings. Seattle edged Detroit 3-1, and Boston beat Baltimore, 7-3. Royals 7, Twins 2.

Amos Otis and John Mayberry delivered two-run doubles and George Brett collected three hits to pace Kansas City. Andy Hassler pitched six innings to gain his third triumph in four decisions while Pete Redfern suffered his fourth loss in six decisions.

White Sox 4, Twins 3. The White Sox, who blew a ninth-inning lead for the third time in the last four days, got the winning run in the 11th on pinch hitter Wayne Nardengen's two-out single. The Rangers tied the game in the last of the ninth but failed to score after loading the bases with one out. Alan Bamber had five hits for Chicago.

Mariners 2, Tigers 1. Lee Stanton doubled and tied the game in the eighth and homered in the eighth to carry the Mariners past the Tigers. Enrique Romo, who pitched out of a bases loaded jam in the sixth inning, did not allow a hit in 1-3 innings of relief and picked up the win.

Pretty entrant

Lee Scott may not be an individual winner in track competition in the New England Relays June 26 at Memorial Field but she could easily be the prettiest participant. She is a former Miss Manchester. Ed Yeomans, former Trinity College third baseman who is a standout with the Reed Construction fast pitch softball team for many years, has decided to take up his spikes. Reed is the state's No. 1 club with Pete Maneglia as manager. Yeomans is a very active as a baseball umpire. Leo Diana, popular principal at Nathan Hale School, was honored at the annual banquet of the Manchester Chapter of Baseball Umpires this week at Willie's and presented a 15-year service award. Frank Badstueber is a 10-year member and Joe Juliano and Bill Troy each completed five years in the club.

UConn's passed up

Despite all the talent, apparently University of Connecticut players failed to impress in the 13th annual summer draft of amateur players by major league clubs.

It wasn't until the fifth round that the first UConn performer was picked, that honor going to righthanded pitcher Greg Bielevecz. Seattle made that choice.

In round No. 20, the Boston Red Sox picked junior outfielder Russ Larrison.

One player tabbed, catcher Roger Lafrancois is the son of Roger LaFrance, former minor league player, a one-time local resident and currently a top-flight college baseball umpire. The family now resides in Jewett City. Lafrancois started for three years at Oklahoma State University and summers was closely followed by major league clubs while playing in the Cape Cod summer league.

Boston picked the Netemger in the eighth round.

One area player who was passed up with good credentials was Steve Krajewski of Rockville, whose long ball hitting feats are well known to major league drafters. Three of the players selected in this week's draft were sons of ex-major leaguers.

Terry Kennedy, son of current Chicago Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy, was tapped by the St. Louis Cardinals in the sixth round.

Craig Landis, son of former Chicago White Sox outfielder Jim Landis, was the top choice of the San Francisco Giants.

Terry Franconis, son of former outfielder Tito Franconis, was a second round pick of the Chicago Cubs.

A record 832 players were selected.

Sit down out at home plate

Catcher Fran Healy of the Yankees wound up in a sitting position after tagging out Don Money of Brewers last night in Milwaukee. (UPI photo)

Standings

American League		National League	
East	West	East	West
W. L. Pct. GB	W. L. Pct. GB	W. L. Pct. GB	W. L. Pct. GB
New York 22 24 .476	Chicago 33 19 .633	Atlanta 10 14 .417	San Diego 19 20 .488
Boston 20 24 .455	Pittsburgh 29 21 .580	Philadelphia 10 14 .417	Los Angeles 19 20 .488
Baltimore 19 25 .432	St. Louis 21 24 .467	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
Milw. 27 30 .474	Philadelphia 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
Cleveland 22 28 .439	Montreal 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
Detroit 22 30 .425	New York 23 31 .415 1/2	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
Toronto 21 31 .404	Chicago 33 19 .633	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Pittsburgh 29 21 .580	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	St. Louis 21 24 .467	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Philadelphia 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Montreal 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	New York 23 31 .415 1/2	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Chicago 33 19 .633	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Pittsburgh 29 21 .580	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	St. Louis 21 24 .467	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Philadelphia 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Montreal 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	New York 23 31 .415 1/2	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Chicago 33 19 .633	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Pittsburgh 29 21 .580	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	St. Louis 21 24 .467	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Philadelphia 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Montreal 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	New York 23 31 .415 1/2	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Chicago 33 19 .633	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Pittsburgh 29 21 .580	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	St. Louis 21 24 .467	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Philadelphia 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Montreal 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	New York 23 31 .415 1/2	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Chicago 33 19 .633	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Pittsburgh 29 21 .580	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	St. Louis 21 24 .467	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Philadelphia 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Montreal 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	New York 23 31 .415 1/2	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Chicago 33 19 .633	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Pittsburgh 29 21 .580	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	St. Louis 21 24 .467	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Philadelphia 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Montreal 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	New York 23 31 .415 1/2	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Chicago 33 19 .633	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Pittsburgh 29 21 .580	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	St. Louis 21 24 .467	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Philadelphia 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Montreal 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	New York 23 31 .415 1/2	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Chicago 33 19 .633	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Pittsburgh 29 21 .580	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	St. Louis 21 24 .467	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Philadelphia 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Montreal 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	New York 23 31 .415 1/2	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Chicago 33 19 .633	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Pittsburgh 29 21 .580	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	St. Louis 21 24 .467	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Philadelphia 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Montreal 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	New York 23 31 .415 1/2	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Chicago 33 19 .633	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Pittsburgh 29 21 .580	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	St. Louis 21 24 .467	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Philadelphia 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Montreal 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	New York 23 31 .415 1/2	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Chicago 33 19 .633	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Pittsburgh 29 21 .580	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	St. Louis 21 24 .467	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Philadelphia 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	Montreal 22 28 .439	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488
	New York 23 31 .415 1/2	San Francisco 10 14 .417	Cincinnati 19 20 .488

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

646-8250
EASTERN REAL ESTATE COMPANY
 130 EAST CENTER STREET
 MANCHESTER, CONN. 06041



Manchester — Four Family, separate utilities, corner lot, quiet residential area. Priced in the low low \$50's.



Manchester — Four Family close to business. Excellent condition, low down payment. Priced in the low \$60's.

Call Our House Hunters
 Peggy Kellopp - Sue Charis - Cindy Talaga
 Ann Gagan - Bonnie Doolin - Marcella Coniam
LET US SELL YOUR HOME-OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MORTGAGE MONEY?



ASK ME.

Betty Petricca
 Loan Officer

Heritage Savings
 1007 Main Street, Manchester Tel. 649-4586



ANDOVER - REDUCED TO \$39,900
 Owner says sell Kingstee 5 room Ranch, fireplaced dining room, Florida room, mint greenhouse, garage, gorgeous yard. Custom built home in convenient location. Hurry at this price.

TWO NEW & EXCITING SUBDIVISIONS

MARLBOROUGH — Your plans or ours, 2 to 7 1/2 acre homesites. Excellent area, close to Route 2. They're going to move fast.

LEBANON — MODEL SOON TO BE UP — Each parcel well over two acres. Completely custom built, Colonial, Ranches, and Raised Ranches. Call for details.

LESSENGER SELLS
 646-8713



By **GAYLE HAMILTON**
 Real Estate Editor

I haven't run out of suggestions yet for you homeowners who want to help your agent sell your home faster.

Here are some more tips:

A SPARKLING KITCHEN — Kitchens sell homes. Make it sparkle. A woman is very impressed with a bright and shiny kitchen — We spend a lot of time there — so a fresh coat of paint could work wonders. You can make it a showplace.

646-4126 KEITH REAL ESTATE 649-1922




\$43,500

New (not even completed) 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room. Lovely rear yard with fireplace. 3 appliances included. Bowers School area.




\$55,000

5 1/2 rooms each side, 1 1/2 baths each side, 5 years old. Stove, dishwasher, refrigerator included. Huge, level corner lot (approximately 175x230'). One side rented.



SHELDON RD. \$42,000

NEW Industrial Building 12,800 square feet on 1 1/2 acres. 800 amp service, 16 foot ceiling under beam. 14 feet and 12 feet drive-in doors. Extra heavy floor load. All city utilities and much more!



Commercial Building next to city parking lot, 2-500 square feet brick. 1 story, 14 foot ceiling, 2 air conditioners, (3 and 4 ton). Ideal business location.

VERMONT PROPERTIES

We are able to offer many fine residential and commercial properties in the lovely state of Vermont. This includes some fine pieces of land, lakefront property, lovely farms and a few businesses. Call us and let us know your desires. We may have just the thing for you.

NEW LAND

Raised Ranch (Sorry no picture). 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2-car garage, 24x24 vinyl siding, 3 appliances. \$52,900.

60 acres of lovely land on Rte. 85, Bolton. 2 1/2 miles from Tallwood Country Club and 5 minutes to Manchester. Under \$1,200 per acre.

Residential lots in Manchester over 1 acre each, \$18,500 each.

2 Residential lots in Manchester. Each over 5 acres, \$27,500 each.



KEITH REAL ESTATE
 646-4126 649-1922

WE NEED LISTINGS — CONSIDER US IF SELLING OR BUYING

BRIGHT BATHROOMS — This is another important showplace. Shine up walls, tile floors and fixtures. Put clean towels out and remove unnecessary clutter. Leaky faucets? Fix it. Dripping water discolors sinks and suggests faulty plumbing.

AN INVITING YARD — First impressions are lasting. Keep your lawn neatly trimmed and flower beds cultivated. Also, keep yard clear of refuse.

SPOTLIGHT ON STORAGE — The attic and other storage areas are important features. Remove all unnecessary articles which have accumulated and the full value of your storage and utility areas will be appreciated. Clean stairways, hallways. Avoid possible injuries.

CLOSET ETIQUETTE — Clothes properly hung, with shoes, luggage and other articles neatly placed, will make your closets appear ample.

ARRANGE BEDROOMS NEATLY — Remove any excess furniture. Use attractive bedspreads and freshly laundered curtains.

If you've been reading my column for the past few weeks, you should be on your way to making your home very presentable. Your agent is doing everything he can to help YOU, and you can help by heeding these suggestions.

16 ACRES



Antique Colonial, 11 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 8 fireplaces, 3 lake views. Exceptionally private. For more details, call 646-4200.

SWIMMING POOL



Spacious ten room Colonial, 17x24 first floor family room, large living room, den, 3 baths, four bedrooms, no room, central vac. 22x22 heated in-ground pool, 2-car garage, more lot.

PHILBRICK
 646-4200 agency 646-4200
 364 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

FIND YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN WITH A LOAN FROM THE LOAN ARRANGERS

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

VERNON \$54,900



FIRST TIME OFFERED

This beautiful Tantillo home features a kingsized master bedroom and a double and twin sized. Fireplaced living room and formal dining room enhances entertaining. For convenience a 1/2 bath plus laundry off the family room. Garages plus many other features.

Richards & Kehma
 Realtors
 83 ELLINGTON ROAD SOUTH WINDSOR 528-8548

P.S.

(PERSONAL SECURITY)

Building a sound financial base is the way to achieve personal security... and a home of your own offers you that base. Home values will continue to appreciate over the years... shouldn't you be a part of that appreciation?

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

U & R PRESENTS

MANCHESTER \$38,900

Immaculate 6-room Split Level. Beautiful tree lot, aluminum sided, enclosed porch. Garage. Quiet residential area.

What is your Property Worth?

We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation). Ask us about our guarantee sales plan TODAY!!!

PASEK REALTORS - M.L.S.
 608 Burnside Avenue, E.H. 289-7475

SOLD

THE BARROWS WALLACE COMPANY
 MANCHESTER PARKADE
 646-7833

Professional Relocation Service At No Extra Cost! We are your award-winning RELO real estate broker backed by over 18 years of experience and service to transferred people and companies. One call puts us to work marketing your property here and finding new property for you anywhere.

Call us today.
 E.D. Taddai, President
The Barrows & Wallace Company
 MANCHESTER HARTFORD
 646-7833 728-8615

GET MORE with SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES NEW LISTING



Conveniently located Two Family on busline. 66 including one side completely remodeled, also 2-car garage and large lot.

ENJOY THE SUMMER KINGSIZED

Rooms throughout on this two year young Raised Ranch in fine area. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, double garage. Shows well.

29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford 289-4331

"THERE'S NO HOME LIKE THE ONE YOU OWN" "A MONEY MAKER"



SPACIOUS CAPE

with a 1/2 shed dormer, two full baths, beautiful new kitchen, fireplace, three kingsize bedrooms, aluminum siding and an attractive treed lot.

And just reduced for quick sale. 18 room. Four Family. Aluminum sided, new roof, full basement, large barn, wide floor boards, fireplace, in good condition throughout. Located in Hebron, just a few minutes to 6 major highways, on 1 1/2 acre with lovely pond in background. \$69,900.

We have 100's of other listings to show you. Call today! "We're Here For You"

Century 21 TEMFORD REAL ESTATE
 647-9914

U & R PRESENTS

HOMES FOR BEAUTY AND CAREFREE LIVING

VISIT OUR MANY FINE AREAS AND LET US CUSTOM DESIGN A HOME THAT FITS YOUR NEEDS

GREEN RIDGE — South Windsor, off Felt Road. Only a few left at this most desirable location.

WINDING BROOK — Vernon: Off Center Road. Convenient to everything.

OAK RIDGE — Bolton. Off Route 85. One acre treed lots.

MT. SUMMER — Bolton. Off Bolton Center Road. 2 Acre plus wooded lots.

KENT DRIVE — Manchester, Forest Hills area. Only 2 lots left.

INDIAN TRAIL — Vernon. Off Bolton Road. 2 large lots available.

WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING, NEW OR USED, CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. WE ARE A FULL SERVICE ORGANIZATION.

U & R REALTY CO., INC.
 99 East Center Street
 Manchester 643-2692
 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

UNIQUE!!! \$28,500 FIVE ROOM CAPE

Entirely Renovated, Wall to Wall Carpeting, Central Location, Believe the Following — Heating Costs Last Year \$320.00, Taxes \$306.00. Run — Don't Walk — To Your Phone!

ALSO - FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL

Oversized Two Car Garage, Aluminum Storms, Screens, Natural Woodwork, Quiet Residential Street, Extra Lot Available.

\$37,900
 Ask for Jim DeRocco
ALSO INVESTMENT HOME

With almost \$10,000 annual income! Cost is less than you might think. Ask for Joe Lombardo.

ALSO SEVEN ROOM RAISED RANCH

Cathedral Ceilings, 2 Car Garage, Sliding Glass Doors, Exquisite Decor, Country Sized Lot, Several Extras. Ask for Alex Matthew.

MANY MORE — CALL US — WE WORK THE WILLIAM E. BELFIORE AGENCY
 REALTORS 647-1413

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF

what this comfortable Colonial is like. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and a master bedroom of an unbelievable size. Screened in porch and quiet back yard. \$45,900.



REDUCED!

Have a large family but you want a Ranch? This one has 4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, carpeting, appliances, and large yard for the kids to enjoy. Priced at \$41,500.

D.F. REALE
 175 Main St. 646-4525



VERNON \$39,900

U&R COLONIAL, light, airy, nicely decorated home, beautifully placed for family enjoyment. 3 bedrooms, garage, unique barnyard fireplace wall in living room. High private patio area with excellent view.

The DW FISH Gallery of Homes
 672-1152
 643-1591
 HOURS: Daily 9:30 - 8 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 Sundays Closed

NEW HOMES OF MERRITT \$52,900



Lot #38 Strawberry Lane, Manchester

New 7 room Colonial, 2 bedrooms, 1 full 3/4 bath, formal living room and dining room, fireplaced family room off kitchen w/range, dishwasher, vinyl siding, double garage.

\$62,900



Lot #274 Leland Dr., Manchester

New 8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room, fireplaced family room off kitchen w/range, dishwasher, vinyl siding, double garage.

(Other models to be built)

MERRITT AGENCY 646-1180
 REALTORS 122 EAST CENTER ST.

MANCHESTER — Two Family Duplex, Three bedrooms each apartment, large kitchen. Two car garage. As easy to buy as a single family.

MANCHESTER — Homey four bedroom Colonial with two baths. Extra large living room with fireplace. Fishbowl and breakfast nook. Garage with patio. \$38,200.

BOLTON — Beautiful eight room Colonial on two acres. First floor family room, formal dining room, carpeted living room with fireplace. Huge master bedroom. Two car garage.

MANCHESTER — Nest as a pin Colonial, three bedrooms, beamed ceiling in living room, fenced in yard. Only \$38,900.

ROCKVILLE — Four Family, four rooms each apartment, good condition throughout, rental never a problem. City utilities, income \$7,500.

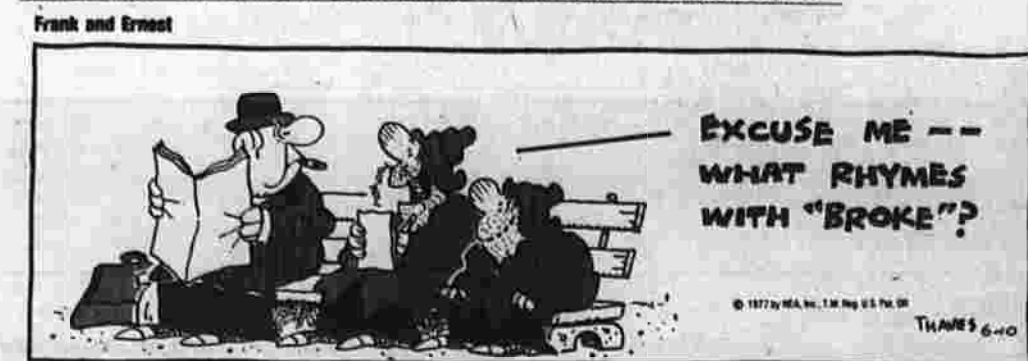
HARTFORD OFFICES — Beautiful new four room Ranch home situated far from the road on thirty two and open acres. Best pool, perfect landscaping. \$66.

ROCKVILLE — Aluminum sided Three Family home. Ideal for an investment owner. Secure investment with good income and better potential. \$57,900.

EAST WINDSOR — Homey six room Ranch on level, treed lot. Three bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, newly painted, heavily landscaped. \$55,000.

649-2813
Wolverton REAL ESTATE agency

10 JUN 10



Apartment For Rent 83
SUB-LET Six room Duplex Security deposit required. Call between 4 - 8 p.m. 648-1882.

REORT PROPERTY For Rent 86
SUMMER RENTAL Waterfront Cottage - On Lake Kanawasis, Montebore, New Hampshire. Sleeps 5. Completely furnished, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, sun deck, float, dock. Private sandy beach. Great fishing. Centrally located in Lakes Region. \$200 weekly. Call Cromwell, 626-967, after 6-9 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - All facilities. Excellent location. Good protection. Reasonable rent. 251 Center Street, 648-1880, 648-5240.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
126 square feet, center of Manchester. Air conditioning and call 648-2111.

REORT PROPERTY For Rent 86
COLUMBIA LAKE - Four room Cottage. Modern facilities. Boat. Reasonable rent. Call 228-3303.

REORT PROPERTY For Rent 86
COLUMBIA LAKE - Four room Cottage. Modern facilities. Boat. Reasonable rent. Call 228-3303.

REORT PROPERTY For Rent 86
COLUMBIA LAKE - Four room Cottage. Modern facilities. Boat. Reasonable rent. Call 228-3303.

REORT PROPERTY For Rent 86
COLUMBIA LAKE - Four room Cottage. Modern facilities. Boat. Reasonable rent. Call 228-3303.

REORT PROPERTY For Rent 86
COLUMBIA LAKE - Four room Cottage. Modern facilities. Boat. Reasonable rent. Call 228-3303.

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

BULICK Dedicated to the Free Spirit in just about everyone. 1977 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED COUPE. Loaded including power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, power door locks, air conditioning, stereo tape and more!

1977 BUICK ESTATE WAGON. Loaded including Limited Package. Retail \$8916.75 SALE PRICE \$7496. 1977 BUICK REGAL. 2-Door Coupe, 350 V-6, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, chrome wheels, landsat top and more!

1977 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED COUPE. Absolutely loaded car including sunroof. Retail \$10,688.85 SALE PRICE \$8788. 1977 BUICK LOSABRE. 2-Door Custom Coupe, 350 V-6, turbohydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, chrome wheels, landsat top and more!

CHARTER OAK BUICK 81 ADAMS STREET, MANCHESTER. Call 649-4571. 1973 PONTIAC Catalina - Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$2500. Call 648-2028.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina - Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$2500. Call 648-2028. 1973 PONTIAC Catalina - Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$2500. Call 648-2028.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina - Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$2500. Call 648-2028. 1973 PONTIAC Catalina - Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$2500. Call 648-2028.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina - Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$2500. Call 648-2028. 1973 PONTIAC Catalina - Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$2500. Call 648-2028.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina - Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$2500. Call 648-2028. 1973 PONTIAC Catalina - Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$2500. Call 648-2028.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina - Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$2500. Call 648-2028. 1973 PONTIAC Catalina - Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$2500. Call 648-2028.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina - Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$2500. Call 648-2028. 1973 PONTIAC Catalina - Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$2500. Call 648-2028.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been having a little domestic trouble, so I finally got him to go to a marriage counselor with me. We were advised to take an interest in each other's hobbies. Well, I'm trying, but it makes me sick to go down to the city dump and shoot rats. My husband goes into training for deer hunting this way, and that's how he spends every spare minute.

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenager. Both my parents are deaf, but they are very intelligent. They can't HEAR, but they can speak fairly well and manage to communicate very well with friends and neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 3-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. He says this will make a "man" out of him. He also spans the child much too hard.

DEAR ABBY: To be aware of such cruelty and do nothing is morally wrong. Your brother sounds as though he is desperately in need of treatment. And his wife couldn't be too well either to allow such goings on.

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenager. Both my parents are deaf, but they are very intelligent. They can't HEAR, but they can speak fairly well and manage to communicate very well with friends and neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 3-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. He says this will make a "man" out of him. He also spans the child much too hard.

DEAR ABBY: To be aware of such cruelty and do nothing is morally wrong. Your brother sounds as though he is desperately in need of treatment. And his wife couldn't be too well either to allow such goings on.

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenager. Both my parents are deaf, but they are very intelligent. They can't HEAR, but they can speak fairly well and manage to communicate very well with friends and neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spans his 3-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. He says this will make a "man" out of him. He also spans the child much too hard.

DEAR ABBY: To be aware of such cruelty and do nothing is morally wrong. Your brother sounds as though he is desperately in need of treatment. And his wife couldn't be too well either to allow such goings on.

ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

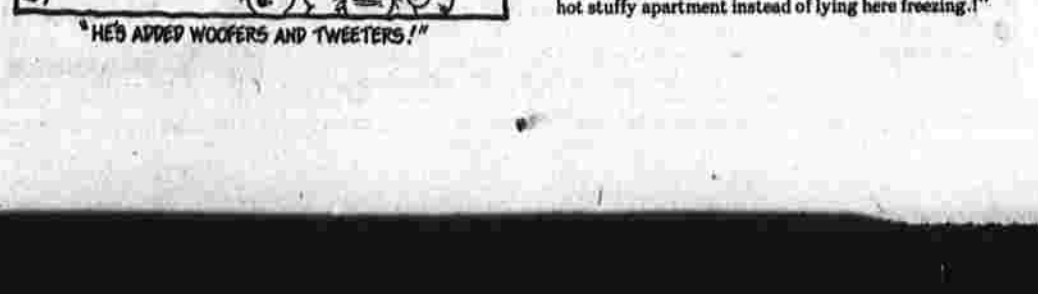
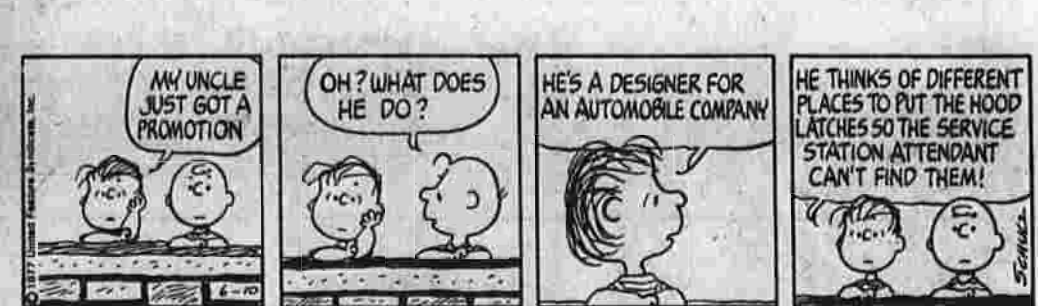
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



10 JUN 10

Grand opening Saturday

Heritage Savings Bank will hold the grand opening of its vastly expanded main office at 1007 Main St. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Washington trip prize

In an unprecedented joint effort, many of Manchester's retailers have participated in the Heritage grand opening. In support of "Be Proud of Your Heritage Week," June 7-13, local merchants have donated over twenty exciting prizes to be awarded in lottery fashion. The grand prize at Saturday's noon drawing will be an expense-paid trip for two to the nation's capital. The trip will include round trip air transportation, Friday to Sunday hotel accommodations, a sightseeing tour, breakfasts and \$100 in cash.

Schedule of events

9 a.m. — Open for business. Free gifts to depositors, clown, balloons, coloring books.
 9:30-12:30 — WINF direct broadcast from Heritage office.
 10 a.m. — Opening ceremony and flag raising. Knowlton's Rangers Color Guard raises flag flown at U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. Manchester Mayor, Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., reads Heritage Week proclamation.
 10-12:30 — Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums in concert. Knowlton's Rangers demonstrate artifacts of the American Revolution.
 12:00 — Drawing of free Washington trip and 20 other prizes donated by local merchants in the "BE PROUD OF YOUR HERITAGE WEEK" celebration.

Best Wishes To...



Heritage Savings

& Loan Association

We are proud to have installed the vault in your beautiful, new, modern Main Street offices.

NATIONAL SAFE NORTHEAST, INC.
 630 OAKWOOD AVENUE • WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06110

Congratulations...

Heritage Savings

& Loan Association • Since 1891

on the Grand Reopening of your beautiful new headquarters:



CONCRETE BY



manchester sand & gravel

BOX 5 • BUCKLAND STATION
 MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

Something old, something new

There is a new Heritage Savings and Loan on Main St. in Manchester. Yet the new building is really old, for it has tapped the resources of the past to give Manchester one of the most charming examples of a business commitment.

THE MAIN INTENTION of Heritage Savings and Architect David Barker was to create a structure for Manchester that retained the charm and character of early American structures found in the town. Yet, the new building had to incorporate more space to accom-

modate the growth of Heritage Savings, making banking easier for customers. Together with contractor Walter Kuczek, president of Allied Structures, interior decorator Alfredo Tyrer, from Watkins Brothers and Marlen Hoette of Shaw-Walker, Heritage Savings has created one of the most impressive banking structures in the area. It is impressive for its economy of space and the charm of the colonial design that floats through the new building like the music of an ancient fife and drum.

THE NEW HERITAGE SAVINGS building features some major design changes over the old building. The front portion of the old third floor which was impossible to renovate, has been removed. On the side of the building a spacious Georgian style courtyard has been enlarged. It not only provides a comfortable summer sitting area, but also leads to two entrances into the bank. The first entrance leads to the teller windows in the front lobby and the second to a spacious waiting room adjoining both the front lobby and the executive offices in the rear of the building. The second floor, which is a reconstruction of the old building, houses private customer meeting rooms, the Board room and the loan offices.

THE COLONIAL THEME is carried throughout the new building from the outer brick trimmed with white wooden molding and shutters.

to the inside of the building. The inside simulates an old colonial house in that it is warm, comfortable and has a distinct elegant charm. The furnishings, many of which were provided by Watkins Brothers of Manchester, are all colonial reproductions. The lobby features various oriental rugs that blend with the cherry wood paneling to give the effect of a colonial sitting room over which hangs a large chandelier providing soft lighting. The foyer also features a fireplace with a carved cherry mantelpiece. This room is comfortably furnished in period pieces like the Chippendale couch and is perfectly constructed and arranged for customers waiting to transact their business.

AS WITH ANY NEW BUILDING, Heritage Savings already has a bit of its own history. Construction of the new building was started in September 1976. Despite the unusually hard winter, contractor Walter Kuczek stated that construction was delayed only about a month. Another problem faced by the contractor, the architect and Heritage Savings was the fact that the association remained open all during the construction of the building.

Mr. Kuczek also observed that because construction took place while the bank was in full operation the employees had the chance to make minor changes in construction thus enhancing the original plans by their personal suggestions. The new Heritage Savings and Loan is therefore the product of many people's efforts. The architect, the contractor, the local merchants, the staff, officers, and directors of Heritage Savings, and in effect, all the town residents had a hand in creating the new building. All in all, Heritage Savings' new building is something citizens of the present and the future can be proud of.

Landmark symbol

Heritage Savings thinks of itself as a local institution rooted in local tradition — the first savings institution in town, locally owned and operated.



The woodcut symbol shows five buildings: CHENEY MILL (left foreground) where the nation's first silk manufacturing was done. NATHAN HALE HOMESTEAD (extreme right), the Coventry homestead of the early American patriot. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (rear center), an outstanding example of church architecture of its era. PITKINS GLASS WORKS (rear to left of church), the earliest manufac-

turing concern of significance in Manchester. A HOMESTEAD (rear left of Glass Works). Heritage Savings was the original home financing institution in this area. Coloring books prepared for the opening celebration depict these landmarks and are being distributed by Heritage and local merchants.

Congratulations Heritage Savings Bank

on the grand re-opening of your Main Street offices
 The Manchester offices of

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
 Member FDIC

CONGRATULATIONS HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
 on your GRAND RE-OPENING:
OVER 50 YEARS OF SERVICE
EVERYTHING IN CERAMIC TILE

- BATHROOM
- KITCHEN
- OFFICE
- STORES

TILE - LINOLEUM - CARPETING
 SLATE - MARBLE - ASBESTOS

NEW WORK & REMODELING
 — FREE ESTIMATES —
A. RAYMOND ZERIO & SON
 Residential Commercial
 431 NEW STATE RD. TEL. 643-5166
 MANCHESTER

CONGRATULATIONS Heritage Savings

& Loan Association • Since 1891

We Are Proud To Have Done The

EXCAVATION & DRAIN LAYING

on the newly remodeled offices...

R.A. BOULEY

Vernon, Conn.
 Tel. 871-2048

C&D CONSTRUCTION INC.

GLASTONBURY CONN.

LOCAL PAVING SPECIALISTS

- ★ RESIDENTIAL
- ★ COMMERCIAL
- ★ INDUSTRIAL

ROBERT JOYCE
 TEL. 658-1185

FRANK DAVIS
 568-5128

CHARLES MONACO

FOR FREE ESTIMATES... CALL **633-0543**

7:30 AM to 7:30 PM

BEST WISHES

Heritage Savings

& Loan Association • Since 1891



We are proud to have supplied...

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING L.A. CONVERSE COMPANY

133 Brandy St., Bolton, Conn. 06040

Congratulations HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK

We're Proud To Be Affiliated With You

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Heritage Savings Bank and its President Bill Hale upon the completion of their new facility on Main Street.

Heritage Savings has proven once again its deep commitment both to the Town of Manchester and Main Street business in particular.

Approximately one year ago (expanding its services to the public) HSB put a branch of their money market into our supermarket. Bank customers and customers alike have benefited from this convenience. This undertaking has proven to be a most successful venture for both Frank's Supermarket and Heritage Savings Bank; the first in the State of Connecticut.



'77 WE'RE THE STORE THAT GIVES YOU MORE



10 JUN 10

We're proud of our Heritage

Main office grand opening starts Saturday, June 11 9 am - 3 pm, 1007 Main Street, Manchester

Schedule of Events

9 am Open for business. Free gifts to depositors, clown, balloons, coloring books.
 9:30 - 12:30 WJTV direct broadcast from Heritage office.
 10 am Opening ceremony and flag raising. Knowlton's Rangers Color Guard raises flag down at U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. Manchester Mayor, Matthew M. Moriarty, Jr., reads Heritage Week proclamation.
 10 - 12:30 Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drums in concert. Knowlton's Rangers demonstrate artifacts of the American Revolution.
 12:00 Drawing of free Washington trip and 20 other prizes donated by local merchants in the "BE PROUD OF YOUR HERITAGE WEEK" celebration.

Board of Directors

Robert J. Boyce
 Donald S. Grosvesi
 William H. Hale
 Thomas M. Healy, M.D.
 Hon. Charles S. House

Seymour Kaplan
 Dorothea E. Stavitsky
 Elmore Turkington
 R. Bruce Watkins
 Theodore C. Wright



New Main Office, 1007 Main Street, Manchester



Comfortable waiting area furnished in elegant early American decor



Message from the President

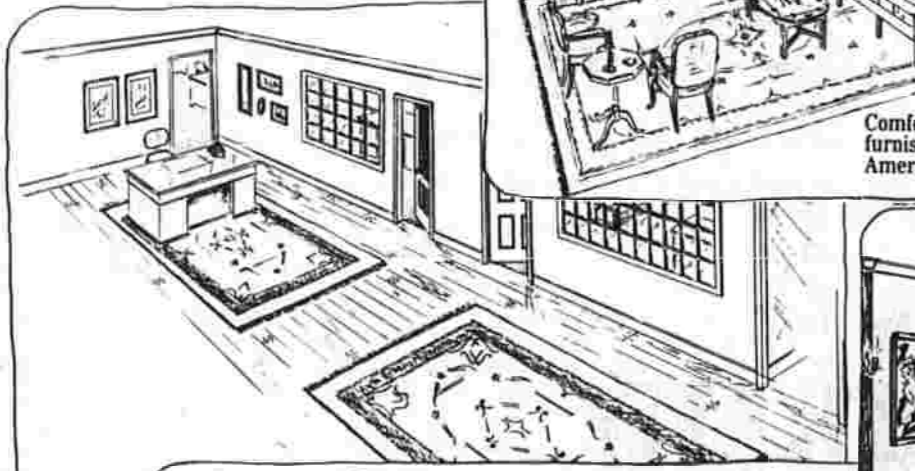
It is with a combination of pride and gratitude that I, on behalf of the Board of Directors of Heritage Savings and Loan, have the honor of reporting to you, our community, on this happy occasion. There were no short cuts in getting here. We've come a long way together—a very long, and sometimes arduous, way.

The large banks might well have questioned us in 1891 when our forefathers—farmers, merchants, shopkeepers, and laborers—joined together to form the first thrift institution in town. But still they went on to create a mutually owned banking institution to support their needs. On our second birthday the financial Panic of 1893 toppled some of the largest banks in the country. But we survived. We have, throughout our history, protected the earnings of our community and steadily grown. Today, our assets exceed \$66 million.

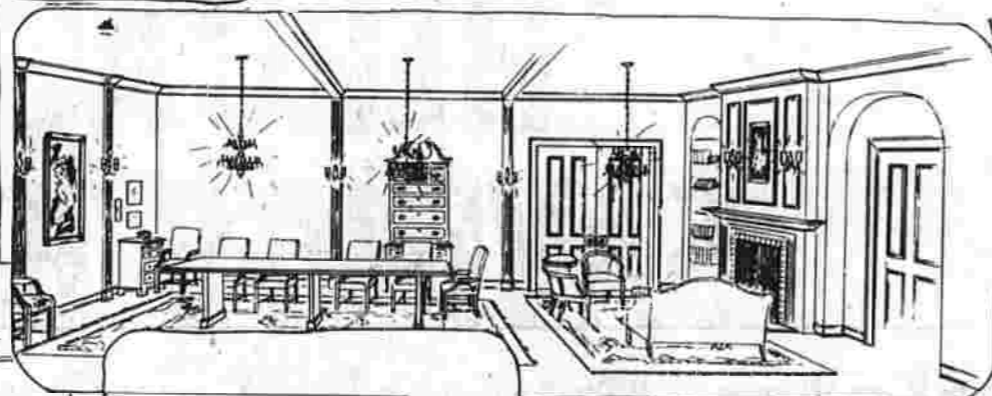
Indeed, our heritage is a great one. But now, of all times, we must not sit back and rest upon our past. We must, instead, move on to the future and, above all, toward the betterment of our community. Let this new structure stand as a symbol of our never flagging commitment to downtown Manchester, our community and our heritage.

Please come in and visit your new office. It is yours, you know. For just as was the case in 1891, Heritage Savings and Loan is owned by you, our customers. Let us all be proud of our Heritage. Thank you for getting us here.

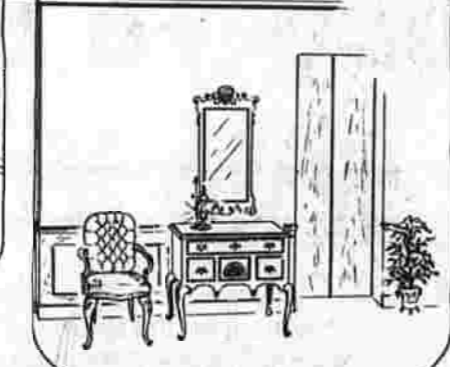
William H. Hale, President



Expanded banking lobby with the latest in electronic teller equipment



Williamsburg formal conference room



Colonial decor in offices and conference rooms

—Our completely remodeled building is four times the size of the previous structure and features:

- More teller stations
- More space in every department
- Confidential interview areas
- Expanded consumer loan department
- Enlarged new account service area
- A spacious lobby
- More ample parking
- Separate drive-in walk-up office on Maple Street
- Safe deposit boxes
- Sheltered customer entrance
- New, enlarged courtyard

The better way...
 Now better than ever
Heritage Savings
 & Loan Association • Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4586 • K-Mart Office: Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007
 Coventry Office: Route 31, 742-7321 • Tolland Office: Rt. 195, quarter mile south of I-86, Exit 99, 872-7387
 Heritage Moneymarket in Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
 Coming soon: Moneymarket II in Food Mart, Manchester Parkade

We're proud of our Heritage

Main Office Grand Opening.

Free Gifts at all offices.

Starts Saturday, June 11, 9 AM - 3 PM. Continues for a limited time. Newly enlarged Main Office, 1007 Main Street, Manchester.

Clown for the Kiddies at Main Office all day Saturday.

Balloons and special coloring books at all offices.

Excellent returns on savings.

Free transfer of funds.

If you have a certificate maturing soon in another bank, we can arrange a transfer to a Heritage account upon maturity. Arrange your transfer now during our grand opening and select the appropriate free gift now, even if the transfer will not take effect until after our grand opening celebration.



Free Gifts at all offices.

Group 1

Free. Deposit \$100 or more to a new or existing savings account or open a new NOW checking account with \$100 or more and select one free gift. Glassware. Set of 6 16-oz. glasses. Picnic Jug. 4 qt. insulated jug with pouring spigot. Kitchen Set. 6 pc. salt & pepper, butter dish, napkin holder. Water Sprinkler. 360° pulsating coverage. Fits any standard hose.

Group 2

Free. Deposit \$250 or more to a new or existing savings account and select one free gift. Pocket Radio. Includes batteries and earphone. Floating Lantern. Includes 6 batteries. Electric Hot Tray. 24 in. Keeps food piping hot while you cook—while you dine.

Group 3

Free. Deposit \$500 or more to a new or existing savings account and select one free gift. House & Garden Cookbook. 1,000 recipes from James Beard, Julia Child, Craig Claiborne and others. Sport Blanket by Chatham. 50" x 64" in reusable carrying case. 100% acrylic for beach, car, camping or home. Shelton Socket Tool Set. Ideal for home owner, car owner, hobbyist, sportsman or craftsman.

Group 4

Free. Deposit \$1,000 or more to a new or existing savings account and select one free gift. Webster's Encyclopedia of Dictionaries. More than a standard dictionary; 12 complete dictionaries in one. 1,250 pages. A \$24.50 value. Steak Knife Set. 6 pc. stainless steel with rosewood handles. Dishwasher safe. Digital Clock. Westclox Electric alarm clock with lighted numerals and snooze alarm. Ginger Jar Lamp. 14 in. high.

Group 5

Free. Deposit \$5,000 or more to a new or existing savings account and select one free gift. Cooler Chest. 32 qt., drainage well, hinged cover, built-in divider channel for ice pack. Cutlery Set. 6 pc. gourmet stainless steel cutlery set. Farberware. 12 1/2" x 20" stainless steel serving tray. Rose Petal Comforter. Fits twin or double bed. Polyester fiber filled, washable, odorless, mildew resistant, non-allergenic.

While supplies last only. Limit, one gift per family. Gifts cannot be mailed. Deposits to existing NOW checking accounts do not qualify. Deposits to new NOW checking accounts qualify for gifts from Group 1 only.

The better way...
 Now better than ever
Heritage Savings
 & Loan Association • Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4586 • K-Mart Office: Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007
 Coventry Office: Route 31, 742-7321 • Tolland Office: Rt. 195, quarter mile south of I-86, Exit 99, 872-7387
 Heritage Moneymarket in Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
 Coming soon: Moneymarket II in Food Mart, Manchester Parkade

100 JUN 10

It happened in Manchester

In the early 1891, if a resident of Manchester wanted to journey into Hartford he took the train from South Manchester to Hartford's North End. From there he was on his own. More often than not, the return trip had to await the following day. Needless to add, what we, today, consider a mere hop, was then a long and tiresome journey.

At that same time, Manchester's Cheney Silk Mill was operating at peak capacity and growing by leaps and bounds in an attempt to meet the ever-increasing silk demands of the Victorian era. That meant a constant influx of workers and a rapidly rising need for housing.

\$1,000 FOR HOME
In order to secure the average \$1,000 required to purchase a home, most workers sought a mortgage. And, as the closest banks were in Hartford, obtaining a mortgage was quite a task. So in the early part of that year, Frank Cheney Jr., owner of the mill, suggested to his friend and haberdasher, Charles E. House, that something need be done on the workers' behalf.

NEED ANSWERED
At first Cheney himself lent his employees the needed money. But as his business expanded, and with it the labor force became clear that he must either suspend the practice or not have funds enough to meet the mill's overhead. After listening to his friend's plight, Mr. House recommended that a committee be established to investigate the possibility of establishing a banking institution in Manchester. In a matter of months, the committee members became directors and the committee became Manchester Building and Loan Association.

ORGANIZATION
As there was no starting capital, shares were sold to subscribers at the rate of \$1 per month, per share. When

enough money had been raised by these means, it then became available for loans to any reputable builder. The former had to pay back his loan at the rate of \$1 per hundred, per month, the interest being 6 per cent per annum. The loan would, of course, be amortized each month and was paid back to the association in about twelve years. This proved to be a very simple and successful way to either save money by purchasing shares and not borrowing against them, or borrowing and paying back a reasonable amount each month. All borrowers in the Association became shareholders. In addition to making their monthly installment, borrowers had to purchase at least one \$1 share per month and continue to do so until their loan had been repaid.

By 1900 there were about 173 shareholders and assets of \$17,250.00.

CLOTHING STORE/BANK
The original Manchester Building and Loan was established in Charles House's store. The store had two cashier windows; one for the purchase of clothing and the other for banking transactions. One local resident recalls:

"Whenever one window was tied up, the other would take your transaction—whether it was a savings deposit or a pair of shoes that you just bought."

MEETINGS IN SHOE DEPARTMENT
The Board of Directors, consisting of Charles E. House, Frank Cheney Jr., George Finley and Mr. N. G. Pulsifer, held their regular meetings first at Cheney Mill, and from 1889 on the shoe department of House's store.

"It was easier that way," reports Connecticut Chief Justice Charles S. House, grandson of the founding Charles E. House. "The benches were already there (in the shoe dept.) and you didn't have to carry them into the other department. They would simply set the benches

up in a circle and hold their meeting."
And that is how things ran until the fire of 1908, when the store, and along with it Manchester Building and Loan, was razed to the ground. The records, however, survived and the structure was rebuilt on the original Main Street location. The Building and Loan continued to grow and prosper, but remained in the shoe department until 1946 when it relocated at 963 Main St.

CRASH, DEPRESSION AND RESCUE
On October 29, an event took place that brought this great and prosperous nation to its knees. The stock market crashed, heralding the worst financial depression in American history.

Investment holdings became worthless overnight. Investors small and large alike were wiped out. Banks failed and businesses closed their doors. Farmers couldn't afford to harvest their crops and people starved. Bread lines became a familiar sight on urban streets throughout the country. Corporate directors were selling apples on street corners. Mortgages lapsed into default and property was seized. For the first time in the history of this land, children roamed the streets in search of food.

In Manchester, the young Building and Loan extended mortgage upon mortgage until it could do so no longer. The entire community struggled under the grasp of disaster. It was in this darkest hour, when Manchester's mills fell near silent, that one man arose to the aid of his fellow townpeople. Gathering everything he could use for collateral, Frank Cheney Jr. went to Boston and personally borrowed the funds necessary to keep Manchester alive. And along with Manchester, Manchester Building and Loan survived as well.

It is unfortunate that Charles E. House did not live to see his community through its darkest years—for he passed away in 1933.

Fifes, drums to sound

The opening ceremonies while the fifes and drums accompany. The fife and drum music of Revolutionary America performed by the Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drums prides itself on performing music as it was performed during the Revolution.

On October 29, an event took place that brought this great and prosperous nation to its knees. The stock market crashed, heralding the worst financial depression in American history.

Investment holdings became worthless overnight. Investors small and large alike were wiped out. Banks failed and businesses closed their doors. Farmers couldn't afford to harvest their crops and people starved. Bread lines became a familiar sight on urban streets throughout the country. Corporate directors were selling apples on street corners. Mortgages lapsed into default and property was seized. For the first time in the history of this land, children roamed the streets in search of food.

In Manchester, the young Building and Loan extended mortgage upon mortgage until it could do so no longer. The entire community struggled under the grasp of disaster. It was in this darkest hour, when Manchester's mills fell near silent, that one man arose to the aid of his fellow townpeople. Gathering everything he could use for collateral, Frank Cheney Jr. went to Boston and personally borrowed the funds necessary to keep Manchester alive. And along with Manchester, Manchester Building and Loan survived as well.

It is unfortunate that Charles E. House did not live to see his community through its darkest years—for he passed away in 1933.

It was easier that way," reports Connecticut Chief Justice Charles S. House, grandson of the founding Charles E. House. "The benches were already there (in the shoe dept.) and you didn't have to carry them into the other department. They would simply set the benches

up in a circle and hold their meeting."
And that is how things ran until the fire of 1908, when the store, and along with it Manchester Building and Loan, was razed to the ground. The records, however, survived and the structure was rebuilt on the original Main Street location. The Building and Loan continued to grow and prosper, but remained in the shoe department until 1946 when it relocated at 963 Main St.

By 1900 there were about 173 shareholders and assets of \$17,250.00.

CLOTHING STORE/BANK
The original Manchester Building and Loan was established in Charles House's store. The store had two cashier windows; one for the purchase of clothing and the other for banking transactions. One local resident recalls:

"Whenever one window was tied up, the other would take your transaction—whether it was a savings deposit or a pair of shoes that you just bought."

MEETINGS IN SHOE DEPARTMENT
The Board of Directors, consisting of Charles E. House, Frank Cheney Jr., George Finley and Mr. N. G. Pulsifer, held their regular meetings first at Cheney Mill, and from 1889 on the shoe department of House's store.

"It was easier that way," reports Connecticut Chief Justice Charles S. House, grandson of the founding Charles E. House. "The benches were already there (in the shoe dept.) and you didn't have to carry them into the other department. They would simply set the benches

up in a circle and hold their meeting."
And that is how things ran until the fire of 1908, when the store, and along with it Manchester Building and Loan, was razed to the ground. The records, however, survived and the structure was rebuilt on the original Main Street location. The Building and Loan continued to grow and prosper, but remained in the shoe department until 1946 when it relocated at 963 Main St.

By 1900 there were about 173 shareholders and assets of \$17,250.00.

CLOTHING STORE/BANK
The original Manchester Building and Loan was established in Charles House's store. The store had two cashier windows; one for the purchase of clothing and the other for banking transactions. One local resident recalls:

"Whenever one window was tied up, the other would take your transaction—whether it was a savings deposit or a pair of shoes that you just bought."

MEETINGS IN SHOE DEPARTMENT
The Board of Directors, consisting of Charles E. House, Frank Cheney Jr., George Finley and Mr. N. G. Pulsifer, held their regular meetings first at Cheney Mill, and from 1889 on the shoe department of House's store.

"It was easier that way," reports Connecticut Chief Justice Charles S. House, grandson of the founding Charles E. House. "The benches were already there (in the shoe dept.) and you didn't have to carry them into the other department. They would simply set the benches

up in a circle and hold their meeting."
And that is how things ran until the fire of 1908, when the store, and along with it Manchester Building and Loan, was razed to the ground. The records, however, survived and the structure was rebuilt on the original Main Street location. The Building and Loan continued to grow and prosper, but remained in the shoe department until 1946 when it relocated at 963 Main St.

By 1900 there were about 173 shareholders and assets of \$17,250.00.

CLOTHING STORE/BANK
The original Manchester Building and Loan was established in Charles House's store. The store had two cashier windows; one for the purchase of clothing and the other for banking transactions. One local resident recalls:

"Whenever one window was tied up, the other would take your transaction—whether it was a savings deposit or a pair of shoes that you just bought."

MEETINGS IN SHOE DEPARTMENT
The Board of Directors, consisting of Charles E. House, Frank Cheney Jr., George Finley and Mr. N. G. Pulsifer, held their regular meetings first at Cheney Mill, and from 1889 on the shoe department of House's store.

"It was easier that way," reports Connecticut Chief Justice Charles S. House, grandson of the founding Charles E. House. "The benches were already there (in the shoe dept.) and you didn't have to carry them into the other department. They would simply set the benches

up in a circle and hold their meeting."
And that is how things ran until the fire of 1908, when the store, and along with it Manchester Building and Loan, was razed to the ground. The records, however, survived and the structure was rebuilt on the original Main Street location. The Building and Loan continued to grow and prosper, but remained in the shoe department until 1946 when it relocated at 963 Main St.

By 1900 there were about 173 shareholders and assets of \$17,250.00.

CLOTHING STORE/BANK
The original Manchester Building and Loan was established in Charles House's store. The store had two cashier windows; one for the purchase of clothing and the other for banking transactions. One local resident recalls:

"Whenever one window was tied up, the other would take your transaction—whether it was a savings deposit or a pair of shoes that you just bought."

MEETINGS IN SHOE DEPARTMENT
The Board of Directors, consisting of Charles E. House, Frank Cheney Jr., George Finley and Mr. N. G. Pulsifer, held their regular meetings first at Cheney Mill, and from 1889 on the shoe department of House's store.

"It was easier that way," reports Connecticut Chief Justice Charles S. House, grandson of the founding Charles E. House. "The benches were already there (in the shoe dept.) and you didn't have to carry them into the other department. They would simply set the benches

up in a circle and hold their meeting."
And that is how things ran until the fire of 1908, when the store, and along with it Manchester Building and Loan, was razed to the ground. The records, however, survived and the structure was rebuilt on the original Main Street location. The Building and Loan continued to grow and prosper, but remained in the shoe department until 1946 when it relocated at 963 Main St.

More room everywhere

The quadrupled space of the new Heritage Savings office "more services, more privacy and more space" according to President William H. Hale. A larger teller area equipped with the latest in computer accounting machinery will speed transactions for customers. There are private interview areas in each department to assure completely confidential discussions. The consumer loan department has been expanded to handle the increasing volume of auto loans, personal loans, home equity, leeway and home improvement loans.

A safe deposit box department has been added for the first time complete with private inspection booths. And, depositors opening new accounts will be served in a new larger area. On the second floor which is served by an elevator—the NOW checking department has been allocated 25 per cent of the floor space.

Heritage Savings and Loan's "Moneymarket," the first in the state, has become a \$1,000,000 success. The "Moneymarket," located inside Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike in Manchester, has definitely "proved a hit," reports Heritage president William Hale.

Shoppers find unparalleled convenience in banking and shopping at the same location.

"I can go shopping, have a clerk total my bill and simply withdraw the needed amount or cash a check for it at the Moneymarket. It's a dream," states a Manchester housewife.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Growth

An extraordinary burst of growth over the past several years has resulted in Heritage's need for larger quarters. The Savings and Loan's assets have risen sharply from \$25,717,351 in 1974 to over \$66,000,000 at present. The eighty-six-year-old thrift institution reported assets of \$11,200 at the close of their first year and has grown soundly and continuously ever since. Savings deposits have increased commensurately.

Heritage Savings and Loan's "Moneymarket," the first in the state, has become a \$1,000,000 success. The "Moneymarket," located inside Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike in Manchester, has definitely "proved a hit," reports Heritage president William Hale.

Shoppers find unparalleled convenience in banking and shopping at the same location.

"I can go shopping, have a clerk total my bill and simply withdraw the needed amount or cash a check for it at the Moneymarket. It's a dream," states a Manchester housewife.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Moneymarket a big hit

Heritage Savings and Loan's "Moneymarket," the first in the state, has become a \$1,000,000 success. The "Moneymarket," located inside Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike in Manchester, has definitely "proved a hit," reports Heritage president William Hale.

Shoppers find unparalleled convenience in banking and shopping at the same location.

"I can go shopping, have a clerk total my bill and simply withdraw the needed amount or cash a check for it at the Moneymarket. It's a dream," states a Manchester housewife.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

Another Moneymarket is planned for Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., June 10, 1977

HERITAGE ASSET GROWTH

BEST WISHES HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
on your grand re-opening of your main offices your neighbor

"THE EVERYTHING FOR ALL SPORTS STORE SINCE 1946"
NASSIFF ARMS 901 MAIN ST. IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER • 647-9129

Read Herald Ads

Reflections on Boyce



Robert Boyce

In 1946, Manchester Building and Loan was feeling the post-war housing boom. As mortgage loan business and assets began to swell, the small banking institution rapidly outgrew its cramped corner in the House store. It was decided that both a new office and a new executive officer were needed to meet the demanding and prosperous times ahead.

Robert Boyce was the man equal to the challenge. The move to larger quarters at 963 Main Street was made and Mr. Boyce assumed the

Presidency. During the years of his administration, Manchester Building and Loan later Manchester Savings and Loan, and finally, in 1974, Heritage Savings and Loan saw a period of unprecedented growth. When Mr. Boyce entered the number-one spot, assets totaled \$2,528,208. Upon retirement in 1973, assets had reached an impressive \$36,006,366.

In April of 1962, with Mr. Boyce at the helm, Manchester Savings and Loan moved into the building at 1007 Main Street which would become inseparably identified with that institution and, eventually, the site of one of New England's most beautiful architectural examples of functional banking design.

Under Boyce's auspices, Heritage was the first savings and loan in the state to computerize.

Heritage employees who worked under Mr. Boyce remember him as a quietly dynamic man, an extremely able executive and somewhat of a mathematical genius in his ability to solve complicated numerical problems in his head. One officer at Heritage states:

"Mr. Boyce brought us into modern times. As an exceptionally perceptive man, he seemed to know what had to be done long before anyone else. We all admire him greatly and love him like a father."

Declaration

WHEREAS, Heritage Savings and Loan Association is the oldest savings institution in the Town of Manchester, and

WHEREAS, Heritage Savings and Loan Association is an important part of the heritage of the Town of Manchester, and

WHEREAS, by the construction of its enlarged main office, Heritage Savings and Loan Association has demonstrated great confidence in the future of the Town of Manchester and its Main Street retailing area, and

WHEREAS, said enlarged main office constitutes one of the Town's most outstanding structures in size, value and the tastefulness of its design and decor; and

WHEREAS, the community of the Town of Manchester wishes to participate as fully as possible in making the grand opening of this new landmark.

June 7-13, 1977 are HERITAGE WEEK
Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. Mayor



Charles E. House



Frank Cheney Jr.

Chat with House

Impossible? Certainly, for Charles E. House, a co-founder of Heritage Savings and Loan died in 1933. But what if he were to return? What if he were to pass by the new Heritage Savings and Loan on Main Street this week? How could we ever explain what happened to his old Manchester Building and Loan Association that was located in the shoe department of his clothing store?

Well it will take some imagination but it can be done. First envision a rather distinguished looking gentleman with a gray moustache standing in the large lobby of Heritage Savings. He's a little bewildered. So you approach him and try to put him at his ease. The first question he asks is, "Where's Manchester Building and Loan?" And you are your own from there.

You tell him that in 1949 Manchester Building and Loan became Manchester Savings and Loan. You tell him that the year before the change the books revealed assets in excess of \$2,000,000; and he stares in disbelief. (After all, the year after they started their assets totaled only \$11,928.46). You then tell him that in 1974 the name was changed once again, this time to Heritage Savings and Loan. Now you had better offer him a chair.

When he is comfortably seated, you inform him that present assets exceed \$66,000,000 and that Heritage has four branches in addition to the beautiful main office he's sitting in—and that's about all he'd be able to take for one day.

Counter saved
The old cherrywood counter and paneling removed in the remodeling of the Heritage main office has been preserved and will be used at Heritage's Coventry branch.

CONGRATULATIONS
Heritage Savings Bank on your GRAND RE-OPENING

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
"The Complete Men's Store"

THE MARVEL OF MAIN STREET
903 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON

CONGRATULATIONS
Heritage Savings Bank on your newly remodeled offices

SOL CANTER Electric Inc.
Complete Electric Service

19 Grove Street
Rockville, Conn. Tel. 875-0765

CONGRATULATIONS
Heritage Savings Bank on the grand re-opening of your new Main Street offices

Manchester offices of
HARTFORD NATIONAL
(The Favorite Person) BANK

Well done!
congratulations on your grand re-opening of your new main offices your neighbor

House & Hale
YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

945 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

ESTABLISHED 1902
RESIDENTIAL INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTIONAL
523-5249

"Our Work Built Up To A Standard, Not Down To A Price!"
Full Insurance Protection
THE C. G. BOSTWICK CO.
41 Francis Avenue Hartford, Conn.

Roofing
• Sheetmetal
• Slate Roofs
• Wood Block Floors

CONGRATULATIONS
Heritage Savings Bank on your grand re-opening of your new main offices your neighbor

House & Hale
YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

945 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

HEATING — VENTILATING — AIR CONDITIONING

New England Mechanical Services, Inc.

ROUTE #83 • POST OFFICE BOX 3147 • TALCOTTVILLE, CONNECTICUT 06068
AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION, HEATING, SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS (203) 643-2738 & 643-2192
New England Mechanical Services, Inc., established in 1968 now located at Route 83, Talcottville, is a firm which specializes in sales, service, design and installation of industrial and commercial air conditioning, refrigeration, heating, ventilation systems and ice machines. There are presently 21 employees in our service, construction and sheet metal departments to serve you. Satisfied customers have been our best advertisement.

SALES • SERVICE • CONTRACT MAINTENANCE • CENTRIFUGAL • RECIPROCATING • ICE MACHINES
DESIGN • INSTALLATION
WE SELL • WE SERVICE • WE CARE

SALES, SERVICE AND INSTALLATION
CONTRACT MAINTENANCE

SALES AND ENGINEERING 643-2738 SERVICE 643-2192

Carrier ROUTE 83 TALCOTTVILLE, CONN. Carrier
WE SELL • WE SERVICE • WE CARE

Congratulations to

Heritage Savings & Loan Association • Since 1891

for their New Downtown offices and their continued faith and commitment to the Downtown Manchester Area

Savings Bank of Manchester
Member F.D.I.C.

We are proud to have assisted in the remodelling of Heritage Savings Bank

THE EASTERN WOODWORK COMPANY

Fine Architectural Woodwork Since 1946
P.O. Box 232
WEST HAVEN, CONN.
Tel. 933-5493

Heritage president always busy

Heritage president William H. Hale is the man responsible for coordinating the various programs which are resulting in the association's rapid growth. Hale's day usually begins well before 8 a.m. and ends



William H. Hale

well past 5 p.m. In a typical day he is involved in the financial and organizational decisions of the association, overseeing the construction of the new office, planning sessions for future services and offices, his several community activities and savings and loan trade league work. He is this year's president of the Savings and Loan League of Connecticut. Hale is also a member of the National Legislative Committee of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, past president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, president of the United Way of Manchester, treasurer of the Manchester Rotary Club, a

director of the United Way of Greater Hartford, a director of the Connecticut Interfaith Housing Corporation, and a past chairman of Westport's Housing Authority. Hale's banking career began in 1952 following graduation from the American Savings and Loan Institute. By 1964, the 33-year old Hale became one of the youngest savings and loan presidents in the country when he assumed the presidency of County Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westport. He joined Heritage Savings in September, 1973 and was

WE
ARE
PROUD
OF
OUR

Heritage
CONGRATULATIONS
FROM
THE
GEM
OF
MAIN
STREET

SHOOR Jewelers
917 Main Street
Manchester
"You Can Be Sure At Shoors"

BEST WISHES
To Our Neighbors
HERITAGE SAVINGS

From
The Directors, Officers and
Staff of...



**MANCHESTER
STATE BANK**

1041 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
TELEPHONE (203) 646-4004
BRANCH OFFICE
K-MART PLAZA, 205 SPENCER ST.

Congratulations...

Heritage Savings
& Loan Association • Since 1891



We are proud of our new offices in the Heritage building and cordially invite you to stop in soon, and see us...

DONALD S. GENOVESI

INSURANCE AGENCY

SERVING MANCHESTER FOR 50 YEARS

SEE US FOR ALL
YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS!

*"Insurance With Personal
Service"*

1011 MAIN STREET
For Friendly Service, Phone 643-2131

We Salute...

Heritage Savings Bank
on their Grand Opening

Plumbing
& Heating
Angel

COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL

INDUSTRIAL - INSTITUTIONAL

NEW CONSTRUCTION

• ALTERATIONS • REMODELING

12 QUARRY ROAD

BOLTON, CONN.

Tel. 646-0036

Congratulations

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK

Interior Construction Is Our Business

- Sheetrock Application
- Taping & Spackeling
- Sand Finish Spraying
- Metal Stud Framing
- Suspended Drywall Ceilings
- Suspended Accustical Ceilings
- Sound Insulation Systems
- Rigid & Non Rigid Heat Insulation
- Moveable Partition Systems
- Ceilings (repairs & replacement)

27 Years of Attention to...

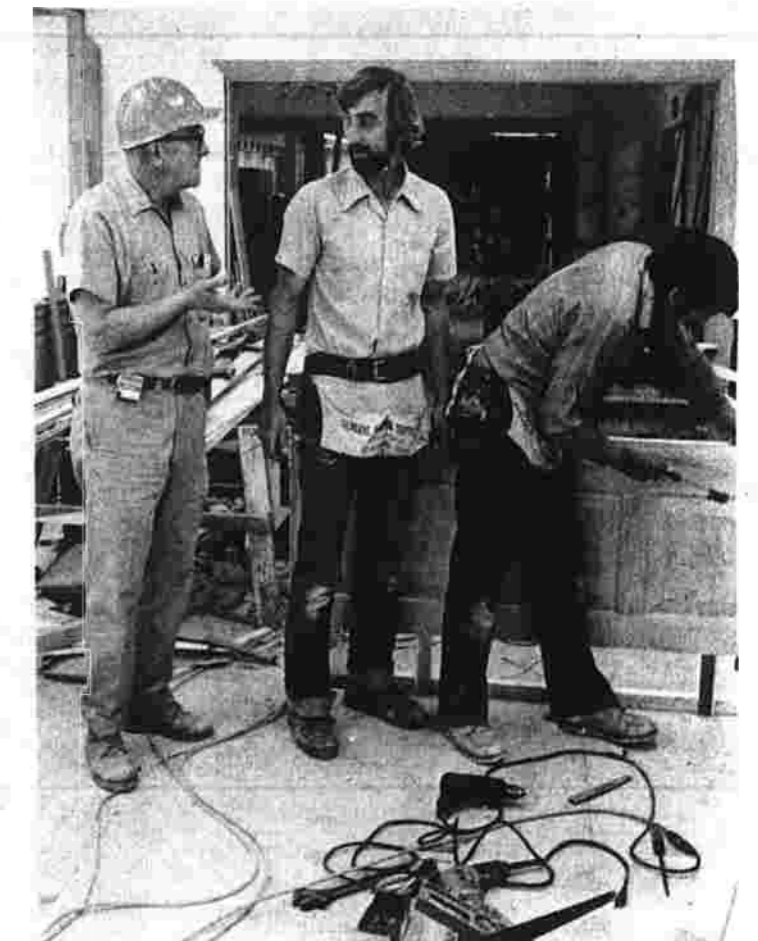
Service & Quality Workmanship

B.A. LOZIER Inc.

22 Regent Street
Manchester, Conn. Tel. 646-4464

We're Proud Of Our...

Heritage Savings
& Loan Association • Since 1891



Best wishes from the men who built it

ALLIED STRUCTURES, INC.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

21 TOLLAND TPKE.

MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

10 JUN 10