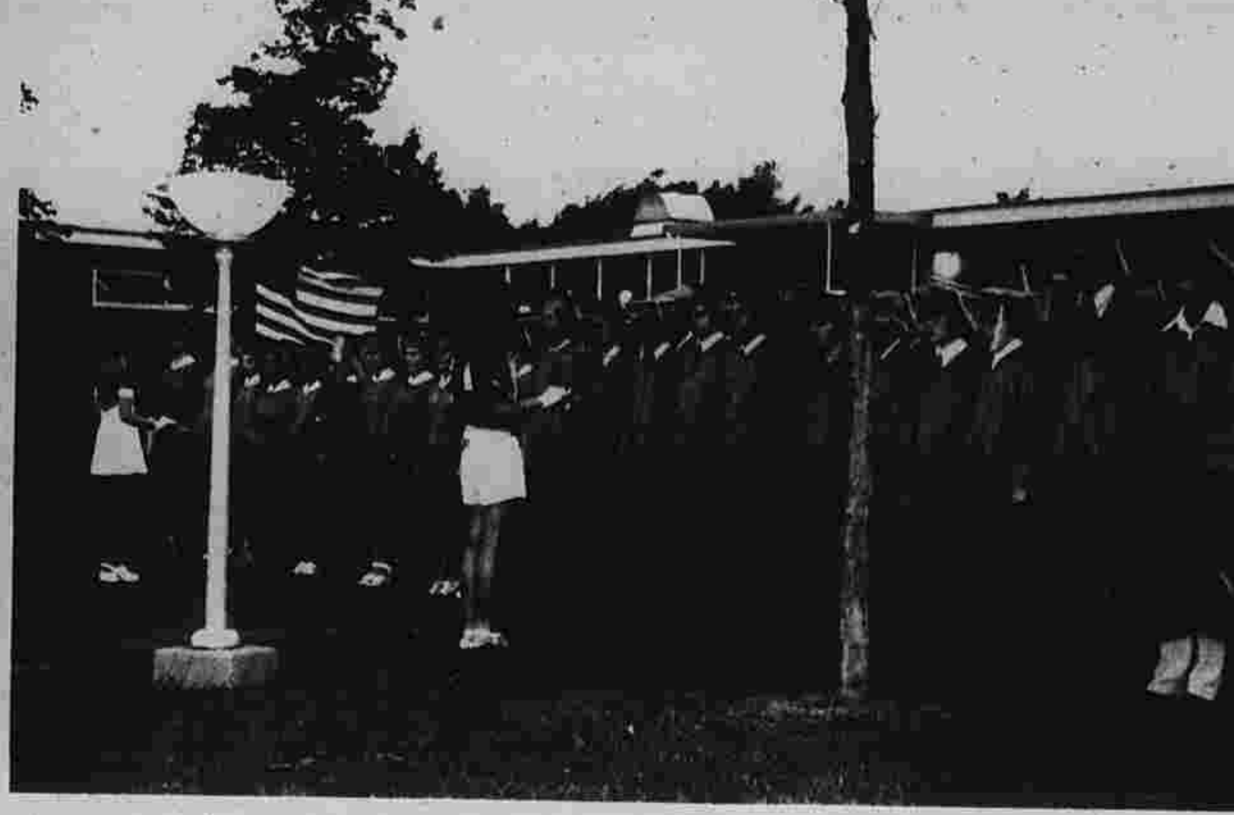
RHS Speakers Offer Change of Tone



The 368 graduates of Rockville High School stand at attention waiting for the signal to be seated for the start of graduation exercises in the school courtyard last night. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

BARBARA RICHMOND
(Herald Reporter)

The two top students of Rockville High School's graduating class in a refreshing change of pace from speakers of the past few years who had concern for the problems of war and hate in the world, chose as their subject, last night, "The Arts in Today's Society."

Valedictorian Paul Menard called for the abandonment of the idea that art is a decoration and that an object must be ornamented if it is to have artistic quality. He said this idea must be abandoned before anyone can have a true appreciation of art.

"Too often it is thought that art is synonymous with painting and drawing and sculpture. The fact that pictures and statues are but two of many kinds of art expressed is often overlooked," Menard said.

He added, "More and more it is coming to be realized that ability is involved, not only in the creation of works of art, but also in their appreciation."

"When a person is appreciating a beautiful object, he is engaged in a creative experience, for the active enjoyment of art is a form of participation in it," Menard theorized.

He listed as another of the aspects of the many-sided experience called art, the interpretation of that impression to another person so that he may learn to appreciate beauty.

He termed a woman who selects beautiful furnishings for her home or the sales person who chooses the right suit and hat for a customer as being artistic in the fact that they have solved an artistic problem that calls for much the same kind of knowledge as that possessed by a designer or painter. He dispelled what he called the common belief that a person's artistic ability is proportional to his ability to draw.

He explained that design involves the selecting and arranging of materials and aims at achieving both order and beauty. "The difference between good and bad design lies in the variation in the qualities of order and beauty; order that denotes organization or structure and beauty that shows character through the interpretation of an idea by an individual," he explained.

"Although decorative design receives more attention, structural design is far more important because it remains essential to every object, while decoration is only the luxury of design," Menard reasoned.

Quoting Thomas Aquinas, "Art is the knowledge of the right way to make things," Menard said, "To produce art then through structural design is to produce a harmonious marriage of beauty and function." He stressed the importance of this in the field of architecture and the need to employ art in our daily lives.

In the same vain, Salutatorian Almira Edwards explained the necessity to encourage the arts in our society. She said in the terms of high school experience, playing instruments in the band, writing stories for the newspaper, or acting in a play are examples of outward artistic expression.

"Knowledge in the area of the arts or in certain aspects thereof can also serve to guard against narrowmindedness, a tunnel-vision outlook on life," Miss Edwards said.

She called on the entire community to see that education in the arts is not neglected for lack of interest, funds or time but that the arts program is improved and supported as well as the basic academic subjects.

Join Action, Grads Told

Urging the 368 graduates of Rockville High School at last night's graduation exercises to "Become a part of the action," Mrs. Marie Herbst also urged them to throw off the mantles of excuses and accept the responsibility that belongs to them.

Mrs. Herbst, a member of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas to the graduates. Each year the honor is given to any member of the board who has a son or daughter in the graduating class. Mrs. Herbst's son graduated last night.

"In a nation tired from war, confused by shortages and inflation and numbed by scandal in the government, there is a growing tendency to view with gloom and fear the future of this nation," Mrs. Herbst said.

She cautioned that there is real danger in this kind of thinking and reminded the graduates and guests that it is "Faith, faith in action, which has been America's greatest source of strength and a source of power and development for 200 years."

She called on the students to take a long hard look at themselves and not to loose sight of their responsibility but to first accept the fact that they all have limitations.

She said it must be recognized that one person cannot be gifted in all areas and to recognize the fact that only through the sum total of each individual effort can there be a true effect upon this society.

She cautioned the students, "The job is up to you and me. We are the nation. Its future is based upon our actions today."

"To the class of 1973, I ask, join us now. Your accomplishments at Rockville High School make up a long and impressive list. You are now leaving the protection of the home and the classroom. Your greatest test of character is coming ... and that is how you take charge of your own life," Mrs. Herbst said.

She expressed the sincere hope that the Vernon school system helped and prepared the students to give real meaning and purpose to their lives and the lives of others and also expressed the hope that the graduates will become activists for good.

Thanks Given For Delay In Storm

Graduation exercises for the 98th graduating class of Rockville High School were held outside in the courtyard last night and at the end of the ceremonies Cantor Marshall Press, who gave the invocation and benediction, offered a special thank you that the storm held off.

As the 368 graduates marched out of the school and into the courtyard the thunder rumbled in the distance and the storm clouds gathered ominously, but not a drop of rain fell until the last of the graduates and guests returned to the cafeteria for refreshments.

High School principal Martin Fagan changed the order of the program, explaining that the diplomas would be given out first in case the storm broke as the gymnasium could not hold all of the graduates and the guests. The entire program moved along swiftly and nothing had to be omitted.

The High School Band, directed by Samuel Goldfarb, played the traditional music for the graduation and the choir directed by Eileen Sullivan sang "Let There Be Peace On Earth," and "Halls of Ivy."

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell gave a brief report on the future plans of the class, before presenting the class as candidates for their diplomas.

He said 33 per cent of the class will be going on to four-year colleges; 27 per cent, to two-year colleges; 4 per cent will go on to other schools; 29 per cent will go to work.

Of the total number, 2 per cent plan to enter the service; 1 per cent plan to do some traveling and the remaining small per cent will be either moving, getting married or are undecided about their future.

Twenty-four members of the class were named as Connecticut State Scholars.

Scholarships totaling $29,510 will be given for next year and of this amount $10,004.37 came from local sources. Scholarships will total $58,125 for the next four years.

Top 20 Students

Besides Valedictorian Paul Menard and Salutatorian, Almira Ann Edwards, the other students in the top 20 of the Rockville High School graduating class included 11 girls and seven boys.

Others were, Susan Andrews, Allen Apel, Lisa Bousquet, Louise Casadei, Jennie Chambers, Deborah Ciscon, Wayne Civinskas, Terry Heide, Teresa Latulippe, Darlene Leiper, John Magliocco, Kevin Miller, Bruce Rieder, Carol Sedlik.

Also, Marilou Shea, David Thomas, Mark Warner, and Paula White.

Members of the class who are members of the National Honor Society are, Miss Andrews, Apel, Cathleen Aubin, Lynn Berriault, Virginia Blaszczak, Lisa Bousquet, John Burnham, Stephen Campbell, Brian Carter, Miss Casadei, Miss Chambers, Stephen Chuck, Miss Ciscon, Scott Davidson, Miss Edwards.

Also, Susan Feighn, Jennifer Foss, Joy Gerber, William Glenister, Lori Iamonaco, Nancy Kelly, Miss Latulippe, Miss Leiper, Michele Leonard, Magliocco, Menard, Kevin Miller, Peter Moss, Catherine Murphy.

Also, Rieder, Deborah Ritzen, Patricia Roca, Lucille Samson, Sheila Saunders, Carol Sedlik, Marilou Shea, Nancy Skillen, Doreen Thompson, Kay VanDerpoel, Mara Vijups, Mark Warner, Diane Welles, Marianne White and Paula White.

Many Students Receive Awards

Several members of the Rockville High School graduating class were the recipients of special awards and scholarships at last night's graduation exercises. And many of the students were honored with more than one award.

Valedictorian Paul Menard and Salutatorian Almira Edwards were the recipients of the Florence Whitlock Memorial award given each year to the two top students of the class.

Menard also received the Bausch and Lomb Science Medal given to the senior student who attains the highest scholarship in science. He and Louise Casadei were also the recipients of the four-year scholarship established by the late Lebbeus Bissell.

Three underclassmen were presented the E. Stevens Henry Memorial awards for excellence in scholarship during the current school year. They were Jean Cowden of the junior class; Jean Cody, sophomore and Jeffrey Gledhill, freshman.

John Magliocco received several awards including one of the three given by the Rockville Rotary Club which offers awards for excellence in three scholastic fields. Magliocco received the one for excellence in English. He also received the Philip M. Howe Memorial award for excellence in history and the Vernon Elementary School PTO scholarship.

The Charles Ellsworth Nettleton Award went to Stephen Chuck. It is given to the boy in the graduating class, who in the opinion of the faculty, best approaches the fine character, scholarship, leadership, initiative and general promise exemplified in the life of Nettleton of the class of 1924.

Sheila Saunders was presented the Girl's Club award for excellence in scholarship, leadership and initiative.

The William Osler award for excellence in biological science went to Darlene Leiper and the Esther Fellows Award for excellence in Spanish to Terry Heide.

Paul Herbst was given the Dennis Chapdelaine Memorial award for Industrial Arts and outstanding character, academic excellence, technical skill and leadership.

The N. Helen Hendrick Memorial award, given to a senior who has the highest grades of those students who also graduated from the Mapee Street School, went to Scott Davidson.

Lisa Bousquet was given the Joseph McCusker award for good citizenship and David Pease, the Paul J. Roden Memorial award for outstanding ability and interest in the field of woodworking.

Brian Carter was the recipient of the Dr. John E. Flaherty memorial award which is given each year to the senior who intends to enter into some field of medicine or related profession.

The Carroll Pfunder choral music award went to Cathleen Aubin; The Kenneth Little award in Industrial Arts to Charles Schiavetti; John Ashe Memorial award, Kevin Miller and the Randall S. Fletcher Memorial Award to Glenn Taylor.

Other awards and their recipients were: Whitney T. Ferguson III memorial, Stephen Campbell; Eileen Murphy foreign language award, Deborah Ciscon; Exchange Club, Jane Marie Lewis; Vernon Junior Women, Bruce Rieder, Donna Bokis and Barbara Clarke; Rockville Public Health Nursing, Virginia Blaszczak and Rockville Jaycees, Teresa Latulippe.

Also: Vernon Education Association, Michele Leonard; Vernon Suburban Women's Club, Paula White; Richard O. Pease scholarship, Brian Bolles; Werner Kunzli Memorial award, John Burnham; Frank DeTolla III award, Lori Iamonaco; Rockville High School Service Club, Ann Marie Chicoine.

The Friends of Music scholarship, Lucille Samson and Michael Cameron; Wilfred Lutz Memorial Scholarship, Barbara Clarke and Big Bunny Market Award, Teresa LaChance.

The awards were presented by the Principal of the high school, Martin Fagan.

Class Officers

The officers of the class of 1973 of Rockville High School were Mark R. Warner, president; Bruce A. Carter, vice president; Mary E. Carlo, secretary; Catherine A. Murphy, treasurer and Susan A. Feighn, assistant treasurer.

Marshals for last night's graduation exercises were Sheryl Daigle and Deborah McMillian and ushers were: Julie Burnep, Yvonne Chenette, Mary Cloutier, Jean Cowden, Catherine Delaripa, Gregory Ertel, Ronda Faloon, Lisa Freed, Rebecca Gale, Virginia Goldsmith, Janice Gorecki and Karen Green.

Also: Debra Johnson, Howard Jones, Marion Krupa, Judith Lipton, Sharon McGovern, Sara Moore, Joan Olson, Ann Pacheco, Meredith Peterson, Roger Sonier, Danielle Swan, Brian Vincent and Steven R. White.

The class advisors were Mrs. Lindj Hultgren and Raymond Davis.

Grad Lists Tomorrow

Lists of graduates of Rockville High School and South Windsor High School will appear on page 14 of tomorrow's edition of The Herald.

Probate Court Summer Hours
July and August Only

Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday evenings by appointment.

William E. FitzGerald,
Judge

A valedictorian and two salutatorians were speakers at Thursday night's graduation ceremonies at South Windsor High School. They are, from left, Patricia Foster of 90 Foster St., salutatorian, Michele Dubiel of 1372 Sullivan Ave., salutatorian, and Kim Shavel of 85 Orchard Hill Dr., valedictorian. (Herald photo by Knapp).

South Windsor

Threatening Skies Shorten Graduation

By DAVID KNAPP
(Herald Reporter)

Skies threatened rain Thursday night as the 276 member graduating class of South Windsor High School began the processional to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance."

The graduation, the first to be held outdoors at the school, was hastened by the iminent rains. Speakers cut their talks short as clouds gathered thickly above.

The valedictory address by Kim Shavel, focused on the topic of freedom. She said that "freedom of thought and freedom of movement," required responsibile handling and that education gave one the "ability to overcome our obstacles."

Co-salutatorians Patrica Foster and Michele Dubiel, delivered a pair of addresses.

Charles L. Warner, South Windsor superintendent of schools, "threw out a challenge," to the class. He told the graduates to "set your sites high, in spite of those around you."

After the presentation of diplomas, which proceeded with increasing speed as the sky grew darker, the Rev. Stanley Eaton delivered the benediction, mentioning the loss of classmates in a Sullivan Ave. one-car accident earlier this year and the "ever descending spiral of drug use."

After the recessional, graduates lost no time in shucking their gowns and caps, as parents and friends began to flow to the relative safety of their cars against the coming storm.

State Indians Gain Voice In Affairs

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's 2,200 Indians will have a greater voice in governing their affairs under a bill signed today by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

The act establishes an Indian Affairs Council within the state Environmental Protection Department.

The council will include three members appointed by Meskill plus representatives of the Schagticoke, Eastern Pequot, Western Pequot, Golden Hill and Mohegan tribes.

The act also gives Indians special new privileges including the right to hunt and fish in their reservations without a license.

Girl Cyclists Hurt in Crash

Two 12-year-old girls were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and discharged Thursday afternoon, after an accident on Downtown Main St. which involved a bicycle and an automobile.

Police said Barbara Shainin, riding the bicycle north on Main St., went through a red light at Birch St., and that she and her passenger, Natalie Goff, were knocked from the bicycle when it was hit by the automobile.

The car, driven by George T. Taylor, was entering Main St. legally from Locust St. and was crossing to Birch St., police said.

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Kathy says: "The entire four generations of the King Family at Pero's, Congratulates Manchester on its 150th Birthday!"
NATIVE: Spinach, Hot House Tomatoes, Peas, Ripes, Boston Lettuce, Salad Bowl, Endive, Escrole, Kale, Turnip Greens, Beet Greens, Imported Red Onions, Shalots, Leeks, Egg Plant, Cauliflower, Corn Asparagus, Green and Yellow Beans.
FRESH: Seedless Grapes, Plums, Nectarines, Bing Cherries, Watermelons, Cantaloupes, Apricots, Grapefruit, Limes, Crawshaw, Strawberries and Barlett Pears.
Buy One or A Dozen, and Pick Them Out Yourself...
WEEKEND SPECIALS
FANCY SUMMER SQUASH .... 2 lbs. 39¢
CANTALOUPES, Extra Large ....ea. 59¢
FANCY CUKES .... 3 for 39¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES .... lb. 79¢
COKE .... 6 10-oz. cans 89¢
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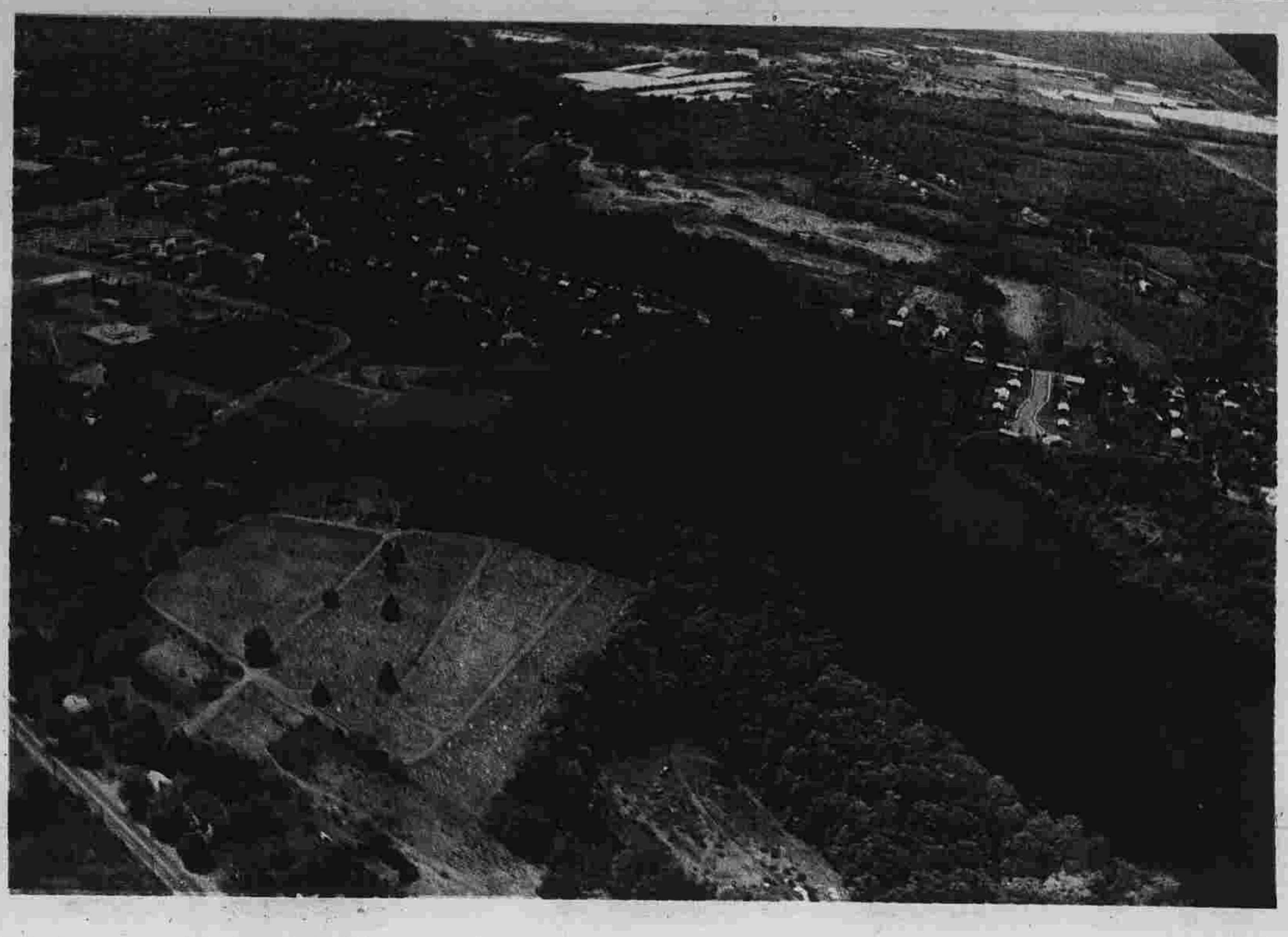
Manchester, Connecticut
Saturday, June 23, 1973

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIS ISSUE
FIFTY CENTS



(Herald photo by Ofiara)

Union Pond, in the north-central part of Manchester, has been freed of pollution and holds promise for becoming the town's most beautiful and popular recreation area.

MANCHESTER THEN AND NOW

Special Sesquicentennial Edition

SESQUICENTENNIAL
TOWN of MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT SEAL
1823 - 1973

SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEK

June 23 - 30, 1973

Schedule of Events

Saturday, June 23

Parade - 2 p.m.
Fair on the Green (Center Park) 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Historical Sites - Permanent Markers

Sunday, June 24

Fair on the Green (Center Park) 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Country Fair - Mt. Nebo, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Commemorative Religious Services, 7:30 p.m., Center Congregational Church
Parade rain date - 2 p.m.
Historical Exhibit — Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Cheney Homestead — Open House and Colonial Crafts Show, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Lutz Junior Museum - Special Exhibit 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Monday, June 25

Square Dance (Manchester State Bank lot), 7 p.m. - midnight.
Rock Band and Dance, Manchester Parkade, 7-11 p.m.
Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Historical Exhibit — Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Cheney Homestead — Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26

Beard Judging Contest - VFW Home, 7:30 p.m.
Bike Route Ride to Historical Markers - 7 - 9 p.m., starting at Municipal Building.
Square Dance rain date (same place, time)
Band Concert by Salvation Army Band - Center Park - 7 P.M. Premiere performance of Manchester Sesquicentennial march.
Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Historical Exhibit — Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Cheney Homestead — Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27

An Evening with the Performing Arts (Manchester High School) 8 p.m.
Historical Exhibit — Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Cheney Homestead — Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Thursday, June 28

State Lottery drawing (Main St.) 10:30 a.m.
Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m.
Historical Exhibit — Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Cheney Homestead — Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Hike - Case Mountain - 5 p.m.
"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N. Main St.

Friday, June 29

Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.
"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N. Main St.
Grand Ball (State Armory)
Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m.
Historical Exhibit — Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Cheney Homestead — Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Youth Concert (Mt. Nebo) 7 - 11 p.m.

Saturday, June 30

Products Show (Manchester High School) 1 - 10:30 p.m.
Olympic Day (Manchester High School) 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and continuing at Globe Hollow area, 4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N. Main St.
Grand Ball (State Armory)
Historical Exhibit — Whiton Library, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Cheney Homesteads Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Daily Events Open To Public

Historical Exhibit - June 24 - July 1
Historical Markers - June 23 - June 30
Lutz Junior Museum - June 23 - June 30
Natural Science Center - June 23 - June 30
Cheney Homestead - June 24 - June 30

Housewives, town officials, businessmen and executives served on the committee which planned the entire week's events of the Manchester Sesquicentennial from June 23-30. Committee chairmen standing are, left to right: Edson M. Bailey, historical markers; Christie F. McCormick, president, Manchester Historical Society; Bernard Apter, business; Victor I. Moses, publicity; Ronald E. Wright, commemorative program; Peter E. Benson, parade; Richard T. Carter, co-chairman, Fair on the Green; John F. Sutherland, co-chairman, town history; Robert B. Weiss, general organization; Elaine D. Holcomb, religious observances; Richard B. Gowen, youth activities; Barbara A. Mozzer, committee secretary. Seated, left to right: Jon Harrison, co-chairman, town history; Edward J. Tomkiel, co-chairman, Sesquicentennial; Thomas F. Ferguson, co-chairman, Sesquicentennial; Mrs. Beverly Malone, co-chairman, grand ball; Mrs. Lillian Hunter, co-chairman, grand ball.

NOW AND THEN,

Then and Now

Like bomb-bursting pyrotechnics
In memory's lowering sky,
"Then" pictures recall happenings
That "Now" are long gone by.

We scan the pages slowly,
Great-grandson at our knee,
And see more in those pictures
Than possibly can he.

Myriads of questions answered,
Town's history explained
Results in closer feelings
Than merely entertained.

We hope he'll make things better
Than ever we have done,
And be a real "go-getter"
In accomplishments find fun,

With honesty the world endow
Making better things and men.
For what we know as "Now" now
Will be to him "Then" then.

O.C.

This is The Herald's Sesquicentennial edition.

It represents many hours and months of labor by a staff in search of reporting Manchester, Then and Now.

That task became so much more difficult because of two fires in The Herald's 92-year history that wiped out much of its records.

A generous and understanding readership was responsive to request for old photographs, old records, and the memories of many people. The Herald is most grateful for that response.

Beyond this page you will find the results of that work, which we trust meets with your favor.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1973 — VOL. XCII, No. 224

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

140 PAGES — 9 SECTIONS

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of a few showers. Lows 60-65. Sunny and warmer Sunday with highs in the 80s.

Nixon And Brezhnev Work On Statement

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev have moved their traveling summit talks to the Western White House to complete the wording of a communique ranging from nuclear disarmament to European troop cutbacks.

Brezhnev and Nixon flew together from Washington to California late Friday on the President's jet. After arrival here, Nixon treated his guest to a short ride in a golf cart, then sipped cocktails with him before a three-hour private dinner.

They were set to resume their face-to-face talks at midmorning, concentrating on putting the finishing touches on a summit-ending communique to be released Monday, when Brezhnev leaves the United States.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said the lengthy communique — about 20 single-spaced, typewritten pages — is "nine-tenths complete."

Kissinger told newsmen that among the subjects to be covered in the document are efforts to spur strategic arms limitation negotiations as well as two issues crucial to America's NATO allies — the upcoming European security conference and mutual balanced force reductions.

Kissinger said French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert would be coming to the Western White House next Friday to discuss the new transatlantic relationship and that all of the ambassadors from the permanent NATO council in Brussels, currently visiting U.S. military bases, are to see the President next Saturday.

Nixon is planning a major swing through European capitals later in the year.

Official sources said Nixon and Brezhnev were arranging to witness the signing late today of a civilian aviation agreement intended to increase air travel between the United States and the Soviet Union.

At present, scheduled air service links New York and Moscow. Under the agreement, negotiated by lower-level officials in meetings late Friday, Washington and Leningrad also would be linked directly and there would be an increase in the number and frequency of charter flights.

The aviation pact would be the ninth — and probably last — agreement to be signed during the Nixon-Brezhnev summit. The leaders signed three of the agreements, including one Friday intended to reduce the risks of nuclear war.

Special Edition Today

Mrs. Cheryl Monseglio, a member of The Herald's circulation department, poses on one of the many stacks of the special Manchester Sesquicentennial editions being distributed today. The task of assembling the special edition required an early press time in order to complete the job before the big parade today which kicks off the week-long celebration. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Tighter State Obscenity Law To Be Requested

HARTFORD (AP) — In the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision giving state's more latitude in banning pornography, Connecticut's new chief prosecutor says he'll ask the General Assembly to tighten the state obscenity law.

"Someone's got to take a closer look at the standards," says Joseph T. Gormley Jr., who will become the head of the new Division of Criminal Justice July 1.

Gromley said the legislature should rewrite the law to take advantage of the court's ruling permitting states to precisely define the kind of sexual contact that may not be depicted in movies and publications.

Gormley said he'd like to see the General Assembly eliminate a section of existing law that says a movie or publication must be utterly without redeeming social value to be declared obscene. Efforts to change that section in Connecticut have been unsuccessful. The U.S. Supreme Court reaffirmed the principle in 1966.

But Gormley said if the court had been faced in 1966 with the kind of movies and magazines around today, it "would not have come up with that language."

On the other side of the issue, an attorney affiliated with the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union says he'll fight a more restrictive state law.

Alvin Pudlin predicted mass confusion because of the high court's ruling.

"The courts will be deluged if state legislatures pass laws without reasonable guidelines," said Pudlin.

Pudlin said several surveys have shown that many people who might not buy pornography themselves think that others should have the right to.

But Gormley said pornography has become a nuisance to the population as a whole and is "generally unhealthy." He added that he disagrees with the view an individual has the right to see or read anything he choses.

The court decision said the material in question must be judged by the standards of the local community rather than the nation as a whole.

The operator of a Hartford store that sells what he calls "adult education books," said local standards are such that he can survive the court ruling.

Gala Parade Today Starts Busy Week

The weatherman has indicated pleasant weather. The reviewing stand and bleachers for VIPs are in place, in the shade near the Army & Navy Club. U.S. flags wave from utility poles along Main St. Red, white and blue bunting appears on the front of many businesses. Committee chairman are tying up all loose ends of arrangements. A long red snow fence on the lawns of the Cheney estates on Hartford Rd. marks off the area of parade disbursement.

At 2 p.m. is the big parade, a 2½-hour line of march and music and floats which will initiate a week-long celebration of Manchester's Sesquicentennial. Floats began arriving at Robertson Park, the starting point, as early as 6:30 a.m.

Many months have gone into the planning of a once-in-a-lifetime event. From the planning of available baby-sitters to free ice cream at the Country Fair; from the designing of a float to the tight timing of the Evening of Performing Arts Program; from the planning of social events to the consideration of rain dates, — Manchester citizens from all walks of life and of all ages are involved.

Something has been arranged for everyone to see and do during the celebration week. There'll be music for dancing and listening; there'll be drama and historical exhibits; there'll be refreshments and souvenirs and games and contests.

The Herald will run a schedule of events daily on its front page, besides running accounts of special events.

Committee Named To Preserve Cheney Hall

Mayor John Thompson has taken the first concrete step toward the preservation of Cheney Hall for the people of Manchester.

He has appointed a 14-member committee, headed by Judge of Probate William E. FitzGerald, to explore possible methods and means by which Cheney Hall might be purchased, renovated and used by the Town of Manchester.

Others on the committee are: Town Treasurer Roger Negro, representing the Democratic Town Committee; Town Director Vivian Ferguson, representing the Republican Town Committee; Alfred Werbner, real estate; Bruce Watkins, business; Edgar Clarke, insurance; Arnold Lawrence, architects; Dr. Douglas Smith, professional community; Edmond Parker, banks; Christie McCormick, Mary Blish and Edson Bailey, Manchester Historical Society; and Robert Weiss, town manager.

Cheney Hall, built by Cheney Bros. at the height of the company's influence in Manchester, has been the center for meetings, lectures, entertainment, dances, dramas, political speeches and, at one time, the Cheney Library.

Presently unoccupied, it was used most recently as a fabric salesroom. It is owned by John Barnini and Leon Podrove, both of Manchester.

Skylab Astronauts Slower To Snapback

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP) — One of Skylab's three crewmen has returned to earth feeling sicker than any previous U.S. astronaut, but doctors say all three should recover fully.

Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin was dizzy and unable to walk without help following the crew's Pacific Ocean splashdown Friday morning after 28 days in space aboard the orbiting laboratory. He could not complete a series of physical exertion tests and vomited at one point, said the mission's flight surgeon, Dr. Royce Hawkins.

Skylab commander Charles Conrad Jr. experienced some dizziness but improved to near normal within two hours, Hawkins reported. The third crewman, Paul J. Weitz, had more trouble than Conrad in adapting to earth gravity but was not as sick as Kerwin.

"We have never seen anything like Kerwin's reaction," said Hawkins. "He is slower by far in recovering than any of the others we have seen."

Most astronauts have had some ill effects from weightless space flight because their circulatory systems become out of shape in zero gravity.

The surgeon said it was too early to tell whether the crew would be able to accept President Nixon's invitation to visit him and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in San Clemente, Calif., on Sunday.

The Ticonderoga, a World War II aircraft carrier, is scheduled to arrive at Ean Diego, Calif., Sunday morning.

Space agency officials said the men had accomplished essentially all the mission's objectives. They returned with plentiful data from observations of the sun and earth and from medical studies of the effects of weightlessness.

They were labeled "the master tinkerers of space" by space agency administrator James Fletcher for their success in solving temperature and electrical problems that had threatened to ruin the Skylab 1 mission.

Solid Waste Plan Hinges On Personnel

HARTFORD (AP) — The success of Connecticut's new statewide solid waste plan will depend on who is named to the board that will implement it, the state's outgoing environmental protection commissioner Dan. W. Lufkin said Friday.

"It will take darn good business management to make the plan work," Lufkin said at a luncheon for newsmen.

He said the state would get only one crack at solving its solid waste problems on a comprehensive basis. If it fails, it will go back to solving them on a local level, he said.

"We've got the legislation; we've got the bonding capacity; we've got the power to negotiate contracts, and we've got the solid waste, now we've got to get the people to lead it," he said.

Lufkin said the plan also held the potential for future partnerships between business and government. The bill creating the solid waste authority limits its employes to 30, hereby requiring the state to contract with private firms for most of the work involved in implementing the plan.

Later Friday, Lufkin and Gov. Thomas J. Meskill attended an environmental awards ceremony at which 13 individuals and organizations were recognized for contributions toward environmental improvement.

Manchester Given Ecology Award

Manchester Mayor John Thompson, center, accepts a commendation award from Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, right, in Hartford Friday. At left is Robert Weiss, town manager. The award was given in recognition of the town's establishment and maintenance of a 25-mile system of bicycle trails for recreation and transportation. It was one of 13 awards presented upon recommendation of the Environmental Protection Agency. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

East Hartford Man Dies In Home Fire

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Robert Cahill, 33, died early today in a blaze of undetermined origin that swept through a duplex home on Graham Road, authorities said.

Firemen said Cahill, a tenant in the home, was the only person in the duplex at the time of the fire. The blaze was reported to firemen at 1:40 a.m.

The fire's most serious damage was to the downstairs of the residence, authorities said.

A Commencement With Zest

Among the recent graduation exercises held was the auspicious one of the Head Start nursery program. Here graduate Wayne Lindstrom accepts his sheepskin with the dignity befitting the occasion and sets forth to meet the challenges of the world beyond the ivied walls. Distributing the diplomas is Barbara Ross, a teacher in the Head Start program. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

23 JUN 23

Sheinwold on Bridge

NINES AND EIGHTS PROVIDE EXTRA PLAY

By Alfred Sheinwold

While you're counting points for your aces and picture cards, don't forget to count something extra for such cards as nines and eights. A nine will sometimes win a trick that you couldn't take with a deuce.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

Opening lead — King of Diamonds

South ruffed the opening diamond, took two rounds of trumps with the king and ace and led a spade from dummy. East played low and South won with the king.

Everything now depended on how South played the spades. If South led a low spade, West would win a trick with the ten. East would later get two more spade tricks and South would go down.

South knew that his play didn't matter if each opponent had three spades. But what if the spades were 4-2? If East had the doubleton ace of spades, South could gain by leading a low spade. However, if West had the doubleton jack or doubleton ten of spades, South could gain by leading the queen of spades.

Double Chance

South reasoned that the combined chance of doubleton jack or doubleton ten was better than the single chance of doubleton ace. After winning the king of spades, therefore, South led the queen of spades.

This play picked up the ten of spades and knocked out the ace of spades. South could later lead the nine of spades to force out the jack, and the eight of spades was then good for a trick.

South made his contract only because he could back up his high spades with the nine and eight. Just exchange the eight and the seven of spades, and South would go down.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: Spades, 10-4; Hearts, 8-6; Diamonds, A-K-Q-7-5-2; Clubs, J-9-5.

What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You would bid if the clubs were headed by the king instead of by the jack. If you use "weak two-bids," the hand is worth an opening bid of two diamonds. (This kind of bid, fully explained to the opponents and fully understood in advance by partner, promises a good 6-card suit in a hand that is not quite worth a normal opening bid.)

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 5 3 2
♡ A 2
◇ J 9 6 3
♣ 10 8 6 3

WEST	EAST
♠ 10 4	♠ A J 7 6
♡ 8 6	♡ 9 7
◇ A K Q 7 5 2	◇ 10 8 4
♣ J 9 5	♣ K Q 7 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 8
♡ K Q J 10 5 4 3
◇ None
♣ A 4

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	2 ◇	Pass	3 ◇
4 ♡	All Pass		

Opening lead — ◇ K

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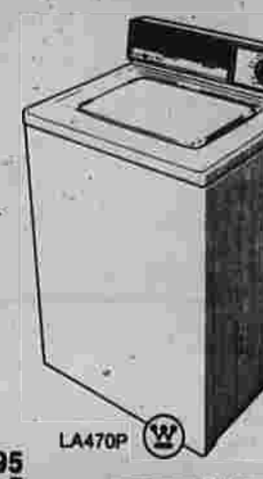
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ISAAC HAYES
"WATTSTAX"
and (R)
"The Liberation of L. B. Jones"

BLUE HILLS
Gene Hackman
Shelley Winters
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG)
and
"VANISHING POINT"

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Weekend Theater Schedule

Saturday

State Theater — "Charlotte's Web," 3:009:00; "Star Spangled Girl," 1:30-7:30

Manchester Drive-In — "This is a Hijack," 10:30; "A Bullet For Pretty Boy," 8:50

Blue-Hills Drive-In — "Vanishing Point," 8:45; "Poseidon Adventure," 10:52

Meadows Drive-In — "Wattstax," 8:50; "Liberation of L.B. Jones," 8:50

Burnside Theater — "Play It Again Sam," 7:30; "Lady Sings the Blues," 9:00

Vernon Cine 1 — "Kid Blue," 7:15-9:00; "Last Picture Show," 12:00 Midnight

Vernon Cine 2 — "Let The Good Times Roll," 7:30-9:15

East Hartford Drive-In — "The Chinese Connection," 10:40; "Le Mans," 8:45

East Windsor Drive-In — "Life & Times of Judge Roy Bean," 10:40; "War Between Man & Women," 8:45

South Windsor Cinema — "The Waitresses," 2:00-7:00-9:25; "How Many Times," 3:15-8:15; "Zabriskie Point," 12:00 Midnight

U.A. East 1 — "Let The Good Times Roll," 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15; "Concert for Bangladesh — Fillmore," 12:00 Midnight

U.A. East 2 — "Kid Blue," 2:10-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

U.A. East 3 — "Lost Horizon," 2:30-7:00-9:30

Sunday

State Theater — "Charlotte's Web," 3:00-9:00; "Star Spangled Girl," 1:30-7:30

Manchester Drive-In — "This is a Hijack," 8:50; "A Bullet For Pretty Boy," 10:30

Blue-Hills DriveIn — "Poseidon Adventure," 8:45; "Vanishing Point," 11:00

Meadows Drive-In — "Wattstax," 11:00; "Liberation of L.B. Jones," 8:50

Burnside Theater — "Play It Again Sam," 2:30-7:00; "Lady Sings The Blues," 4:00-8:30

Vernon Cine 1 — "Kid Blue," 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:15

Vernon Cine 2 — "Let The Good Times Roll," 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00

U.A. East 1 — "Let The Good Times Roll," 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

U.A. East 2 — "Kid Blue," 2:10-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

U.A. East 3 — "Lost Horizon," 2:30-5:308:30

South Windsor Cinema — "The Waitresses," 2:00-7:00-9:35; "How Many Times," 3:15-8:15

East Hartford Drive-In — "The Chinese Connection," 8:45; "Le Mans," 10:40

East Windsor Drive-In — "Life & Times of Judge Roy Bean," 8:45; "War Between Man & Women," 10:55

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

Radio for the Week

(These are the basic listings, and include only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 minutes in length. Some stations carry other short newscasts. Daily sports information can be found on the sports pages.)

WTIC — 1080

(Monday-Friday)
5:00 Town and Country
6:00 Bob Steele Show
10:05 Theatre of Melody
11:05 Jean Colbert Show
12:00 News, Weather
12:15 Meet Me on the Plaza
1:00 News
1:15 Mikeline
3:05 Afternoon Edition
6:00 News - Stocks, Weather
6:25 Strictly Sports
7:05 Accent '70
7:35 Edward Newman Reports
7:50 Joe Caragiola
8:00 News
8:15 Pop Concert
9:05 Nightbeat
11:00 News, Business, Weather
11:20 Sports Final
11:30 Other Side of the Day
(Saturday)
5:00 Town and Country
6:00 Bob Steele Show
10:00 Gardentime
10:15 Modern Living
10:30 Saturday Showcase
10:50 WTIC Outdoors
11:00 Saturday Showcase
12:00 News, Weather
12:15 Saturday Showcase
1:00 News
1:15 Your Home Decorator
1:30 Saturday Matinee
2:00 Opera
5:00 Monitor
6:00 News, Weather
6:20 Strictly Sports
6:30 Monitor
11:00 News, Weather
11:20 Sports Final
12:00 Other Side of the Day
(Sunday)
5:30 Sunrise Seranade
7:00 Sunday Strings
8:00 News
8:15 Sabbath Message
8:30 Guideline
9:00 News, Weather
9:10 Hymntime
9:30 National Radio Pulpit
10:00 Sunday Showcase
12:10 Sunday Showcase
12:45 Travel Trends
1:00 Sunday Best
2:00 Monitor
5:30 News
5:10 Sunday Edition
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Meet the Press
7:05 Monitor
7:30 Yale Reports
8:05 Your Box at the Opera
8:30 Eternal Light

WDRC — 1360

(Monday-Friday)
*6:00 Bob DeCarlo
10:00 Bob Craig
3:00 Dick McDonough
7:00 Joe Hager
12:00 Dick Haddad
*(5:00 on Monday)
(Saturday)
6:00 Bob DeCarlo
10:00 Bob Craig
3:00 Terry Woods
7:00 Joe Hager
12:00 Dick Haddad
(Sunday)
6:00 Religious and public service programming
9:00 Scott Morgan
2:00 Dick McDonough
7:00 Terry Woods
10:30 Religious and public service programming
12:00 Sign Off

WRCH — 910

(Monday-Saturday)
6:00 Reveille
9:00 Rhapsody
12:00 Matinee
4:00 Highlights of Hartford
8:00 Gaslight
12:00 Quiet Hours
(Sunday)
Same as Monday-Saturday listing except
8:00 Religious programs
11:00 Quiet Hours

WINF — 1230

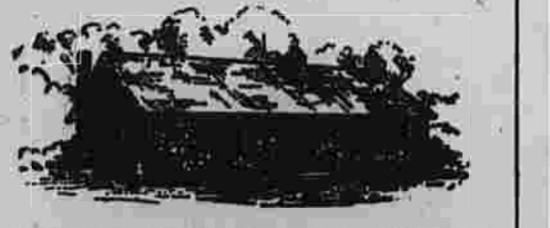
(CBS) News Every Hour On The Hour)
(Monday-Friday)
5:00 John LaBella
6:30 Jon Leonard
8:00 World News Round-up
8:15 Jon Leonard
10:00 Jeff Jacobs
2:00 Jay Richard
4:10 Bring Back the Bands
4:30 Jay Richard
6:00 The World Tonight
6:15 Phil Rizzuto
6:20 Phaultless Phil
7:20 Pat Summerall
7:30 Mike Wallace
7:35 Lowell Thomas
7:45 Jay Diamond
11:00 Capitol Area View-point
1:00 Sign Off
Monday nights only:
7:45 Sports Huddle
8:45 Don Shula Show
9:00 NFL Football
(Saturday)
6:00 Jon Leonard
8:00 World News Round-up
8:15 Jon Leonard
10:00 Jeff Jacobs
11:00 Bring Bank the 50's
12:00 Jeff Jacobs
2:00 Jim Beckwith
6:00 Jack Warner on Sports
7:00 The World this Week
7:30 Bill Vassar
1:00 Sign Off
(Sunday)
6:30 Religious Programming
10:00 Jack Warner on Sports
12:00 Edward M.
12:30 Songs of Erin
1:00 Edward M.
6:00 Jim Beckwith
9:30 Rival Time
10:15 Holy Trinity Church
11:00 Jim Beckwith
12:00 Sign Off

WPOP — 1410

(Monday-Friday)
6:00 Bill Love — Lou Morton
10:00 Tom Jones
1:00 Bill Winters
4:00 Mike Greene
7:00 Ray Dunaway
12:00 Bobby Rivers
(Saturday)
6:00 Bill Love — Lou Morton
10:00 Ray Dunaway
2:00 Bill Winters
6:00 Chip Hobart
12:00 Bobby Rivers
(Sunday)
9:05 Monitor
10:30 Congressional Report (alternate Sundays)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 Religion
7:00 Sunday Through The Valley — Cliff Simpson
8:00 Tom Jones
11:30 Other Side of the Day
1:00 Mike Greene
6:00 Chip Hobart

WKSS-FM — 96.0

(News two minutes before the hour. 24 hours a day)
(Sunday-Saturday)
Midnight All stereo music
6 a.m. Stereo 96 music
9 a.m. KISS with More Music
Noon The Difference Is the Music
6 p.m. StereoMusic from the Sound to the Berkshires
9 p.m. More Music For New England from the Mansion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'A Girl Is A Diamond's Best Friend'

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "A girl is a diamond's best friend," said the jewel merchant in commenting upon the surge of interest among women the world over that is helping to push diamond prices to unprecedented figures.

Statistics compiled by Dun & Bradstreet show that a high quality diamond that sold for $1,200 in 1953 had risen to $1,590 by early 1963 and to $3,800 in February of this year.

But since then, according to George Kaplan, vice president of Lazare Kaplan International, one of the country's largest finishers of quality stones, that same diamond has risen another $1,200 to around $5,000.

"The girls in Japan and Germany want to emulate their sisters in the United States," said Kaplan, who reports that wholesalers from those countries now visit the United States as they visit Switzerland for watches.

"The girls want more than the washing machines and other appliances they see on television," he continued. "They also want something to show the girls in the office."

Because of the growing demand and the limited supply — all the rough diamonds found in the world in a single year would fill only one 2½-ton truck — some 20 million American women have more of an inflation hedge than they realize.

The fear of inflation, as well as rising demand for engagement rings, is involved in the diamond price increases, as it is in the price of gold and antiques and paintings.

Rising prices are a worldwide phenomenon, and repeated currency disruptions accentuate the problem. People traditionally seek security in objects of real value when they begin to fear paper currency.

While not wishing that monetary insecurity should continue, Kaplan says he sees no reason why sales shouldn't continue to rise sharply, pushing prices even higher.

Here's the industry trend, based on imports of rough diamonds into the United States:

1961 ... $194 million.
1967 ... $388 million.
1972 ... $627 million.

Since retail prices average about 66 per cent higher than import prices of rough stones, Kaplan estimates that sales through jewelry stores this year will top $1 billion, compared with $653 million last year.

Kaplan, whose company has a reputation for cutting some of the world's finest stones, claims that the biggest price increases are occurring among the larger and higher quality diamonds.

With prices rising so strongly, wary speculators are inclined to ask, "What if some company learns to manufacture diamonds instead of digging them from the ground?"

To which Kaplan answers, "General Electric already has, but the cost of manufacture is so high that dealers would have to charge more for them than for real diamonds."

Read
Herald Ads

IT'S FAIR FOR ALL!
Sesquicentennial
COUNTY
FAIR
Sun., June 24th, 1973
Mt. Nebo — 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Old Fashioned Boxed Lunch Social "BRING BOX LUNCH FOR TWO"
Proceeds to Support Manchester's Sesquicentennial
Free! SHADY GLEN ICE CREAM CONES
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Shady Glen
Dairy Stores
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Rt. 6 & 44A - Open Daily and Sun.
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Congratulations,
Good Friends of Manchester,
On Your 150th Birthday!
From
BON AMI®
And the Makers of Bon Ami Products
Faultless Starch Company, Kansas City, Missouri 64101

We're not as old as BON AMI — we were founded in 1887. And we're not in New England — residing here in Kansas City eighty-six years. But these things aren't our fault and we can't change them. So we hope you'll consider us your neighbors. In this jet age, Kansas City could almost be considered a suburb of Manchester, couldn't it?

We would like you to know we will always manufacture Bon Ami products with the same high quality attitude and tender loving care that the Childs' family used traditionally in Manchester. That has always been our way, too. We think it's the only way that works well over a long time.

Congratulations, again, on your 150th Anniversary. We Bon Ami people hope to be there on your 200th, too!

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Burl L. Lyons, Publisher

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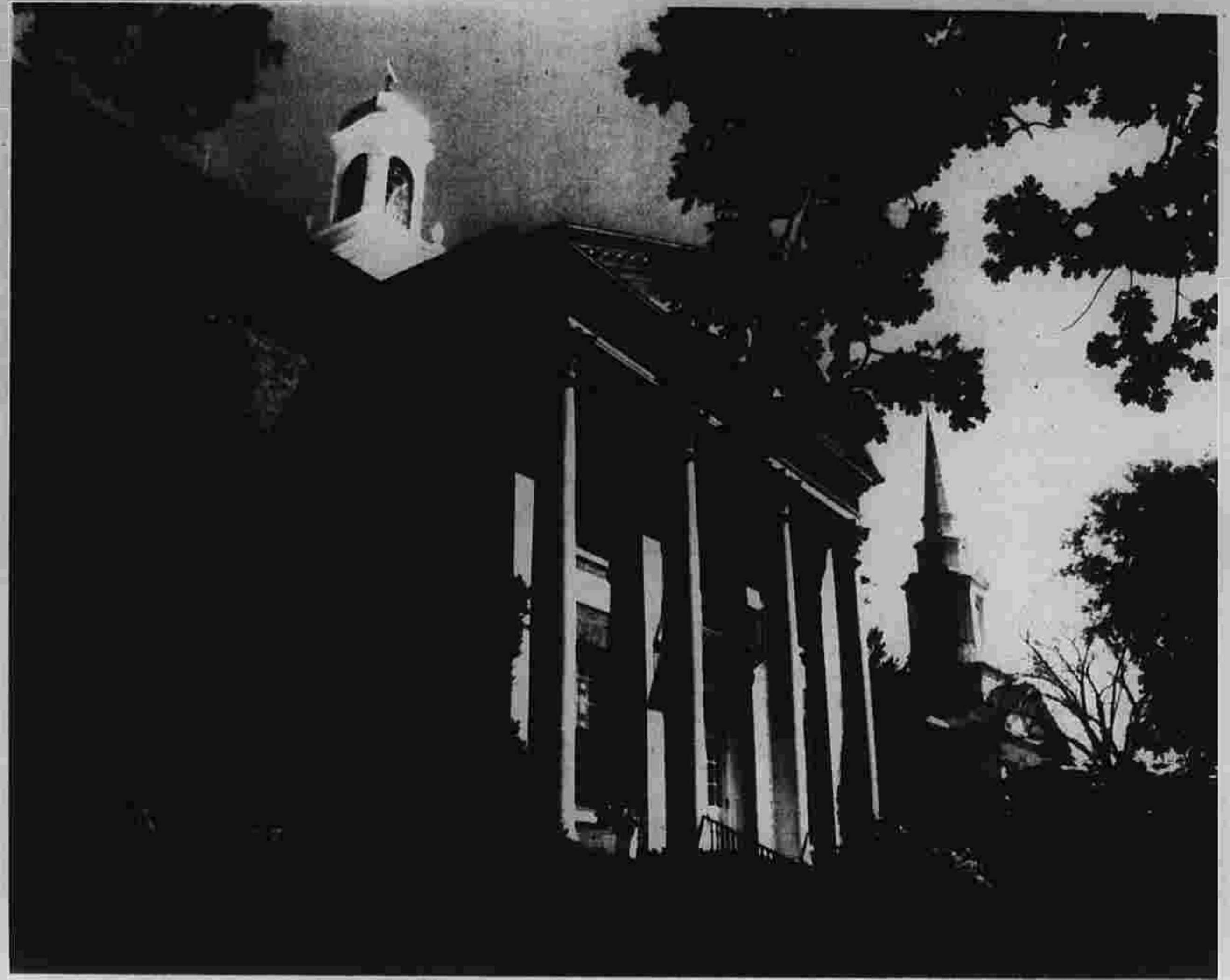
Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication.

Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.



Manchester Town Hall And Center Congregational Church. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Sesquicentennial Guest Editorial

An Eventful Era

Editors Note: The following guest editorial was written by Edward Tomkiel, co-chairman of the Manchester Sesquicentennial Committee. It is one in a series The Herald will publish during the week Manchester observes its 150th anniversary as a town.

This Sesquicentennial Celebration pinpoints an eventful era in the history of our town and marks a milestone in our personal lives. The year 1973 will be looked back upon by our children and our children's children, as recognition of our justifiable pride in our town and, hopefully, theirs.

The theme, "The Olde and the New," expresses our appreciation for those who nurtured this community from its birth, who watched it grow and prosper, and who willed it to us — lovingly and optimistically.

And, it indicates our determination to carry on their work and to dedicate our efforts toward an even greater future, so that, when Manchester's Bicentennial is celebrated in the year 2023, the citizenry can look back and say of us, "a job well done."

Preparing for a celebration such as this one, with its many and varied activities, has meant tireless hours spent by a host of volunteers — organizations, business and industry, and individuals.

To say the cooperation has been excellent would be the understatement of the century.

Words alone cannot describe my appreciation and thanks to those who gave of themselves without complaint, without pay — yet, certainly with sacrifice to their normal way of life.

That marvelous new History of Manchester, depicting our progress from 1823 (and even before) to this year of 1973, will become a permanent record of Manchester's growth. It will make the task of preparing future celebrations that much easier. It will bring the past and the present into focus. It will permit future generations a better understanding of their ancestors and their town.

It has been a deep personal privilege for me to be permitted to serve as co-chairman of the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

I'll never forget the experience. I'll never forget the many fine people who helped make my job so exhilerating — so memorable.

Thank you all.

Vote Buying — And Selling

Recently, there was an investigation in Rocky Hill into alleged charges of vote buying in connection with an industrial park referendum which was approved by a narrow margin of 19 votes.

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A special thanks to officers John Mott, John Melia and auxiliary officer Goslin who answered our call.

The residents of Manchester are fortunate to have such a fine police department and that includes our two policewomen.

We should all stand behind them and support them as much as we can for we never know when we will need them.

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Opposed To Rate Hike

To the editor:

The Joint Connecticut State Legislative Committee of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, representing more than 115,000 members in Connecticut, feel the necessity to speak out in opposition to the rate increase granted CL&P, a member of Northeast Utilities.

These companies have the people of Connecticut at an extreme disadvantage because the people cannot bargain for their services. Without electricity and gas we cannot heat or cool our homes, cook our food, wash our clothes, enjoy radio and television, and many of us cannot even shave or brush our teeth, indeed we have become virtual slaves of the utility companies.

The retired persons, living on fixed incomes, are the real victims because these incomes must be stretched to meet all their needs. At the present time, with inflation eating away at these incomes, it is becoming increasingly difficult to make ends meet.

It would seem that the utility companies could meet their financial needs through greater economy rather than through continued rate increases, for example, a first economy could be the eradication of radio and television advertising. This is costly and gains little for the money spent. Advertising is essentially to increase the sale of a product through competition; they do not need this incentive, they already have a monopoly. A second economy could be in personnel. At the present time Northeast Utilities has 13 vice presidents, each receiving a large salary. Some of these positions might be eliminated by consolidation of departments and others by attrition.

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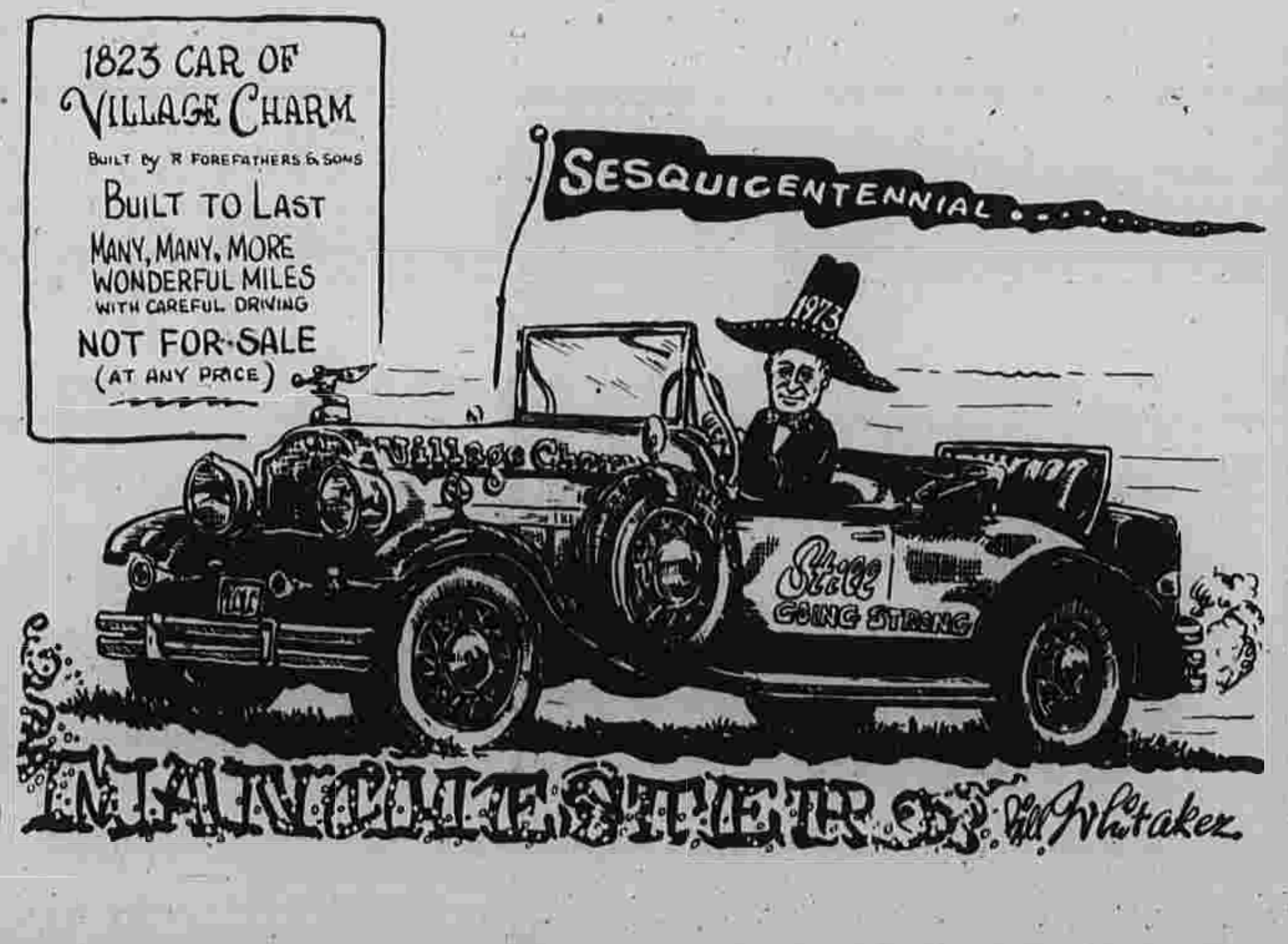

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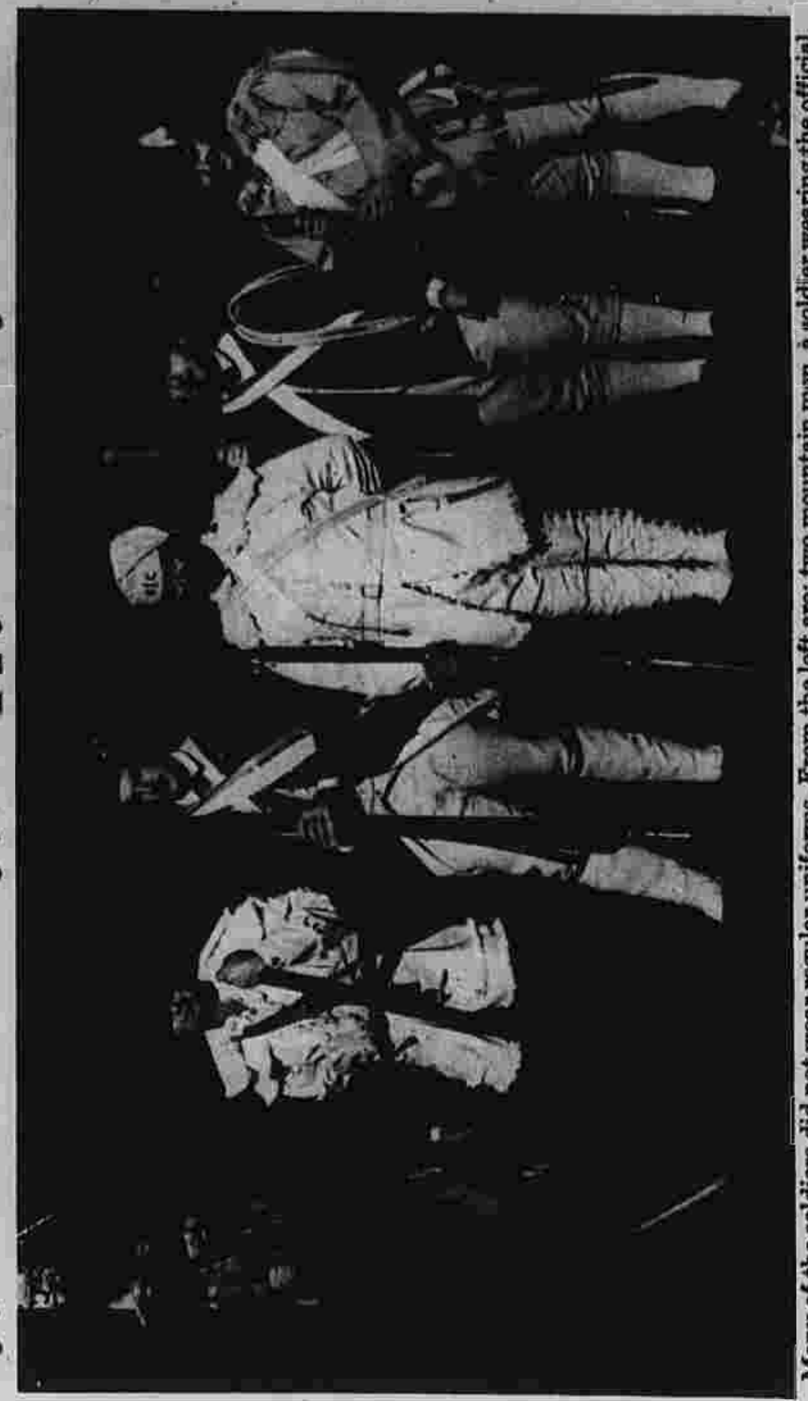
By BETTY DEBNAM

Happy Birthday, Dear Country, Happy Birthday to You!



Many of the soldiers did not wear regular uniforms. From the left are: two mountain men, a soldier wearing the official Continental line uniform, a soldier in a knitted "Liberty Cap" (this was a favorite hat of George Washington), a soldier who loaded cannons and a line soldier. Soldiers were called "line" soldiers because the men fought in a line during this time in history.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

The national Bicentennial symbol

How would a foot soldier have dressed during the Revolutionary War? The First North Carolina Regiment "of Foot" is made up of men who copied their authentic uniforms from patterns sent them from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. A foot soldier was one who walked and did not ride a horse. As a hobby, these men hold drills. Each of the first 13 states has such a group.

Let's All Join in the Bicentennial Celebration!

Our country is having a big celebration. It started in 1970 and will go through 1976. Although 1976 will be the most important year, there have been and will be celebrations held in almost every state, town and village throughout the country.

This is called a Bicentennial Celebration because July 4, 1976 will be the 200th anniversary of the adopting of the Declaration of Independence.

The goal of the Bicentennial celebration is to bring back the "Spirit of '76," a feeling which will hopefully unite the country and inspire all citizens to improve their way of life now and in years to come.

The Bicentennial offers three programs in which all Americans can take part: Heritage '76, Festival USA, and Horizons '76.

Heritage '76

All Americans are encouraged to study our country's history for the past 200 years. Each state is calling attention to its famous historical sites. Many old buildings are being restored.

Festival USA

Many states are planning events to attracts tourists and create interest in traveling and learning more about the USA. There will be music, drama and dance festivals.

Horizons '76

Citizens are being encouraged to plan projects that will help improve the American way of life. New ways of transportation and communication are being studied. New educational and health centers are being built.

Children Can Help

Children can help by learning about our country, and traveling with their families to see the USA. They can do what they can to improve life around them, such as picking up litter and planting trees.

Bicentennial Programs

Heritage '76

Study our history.

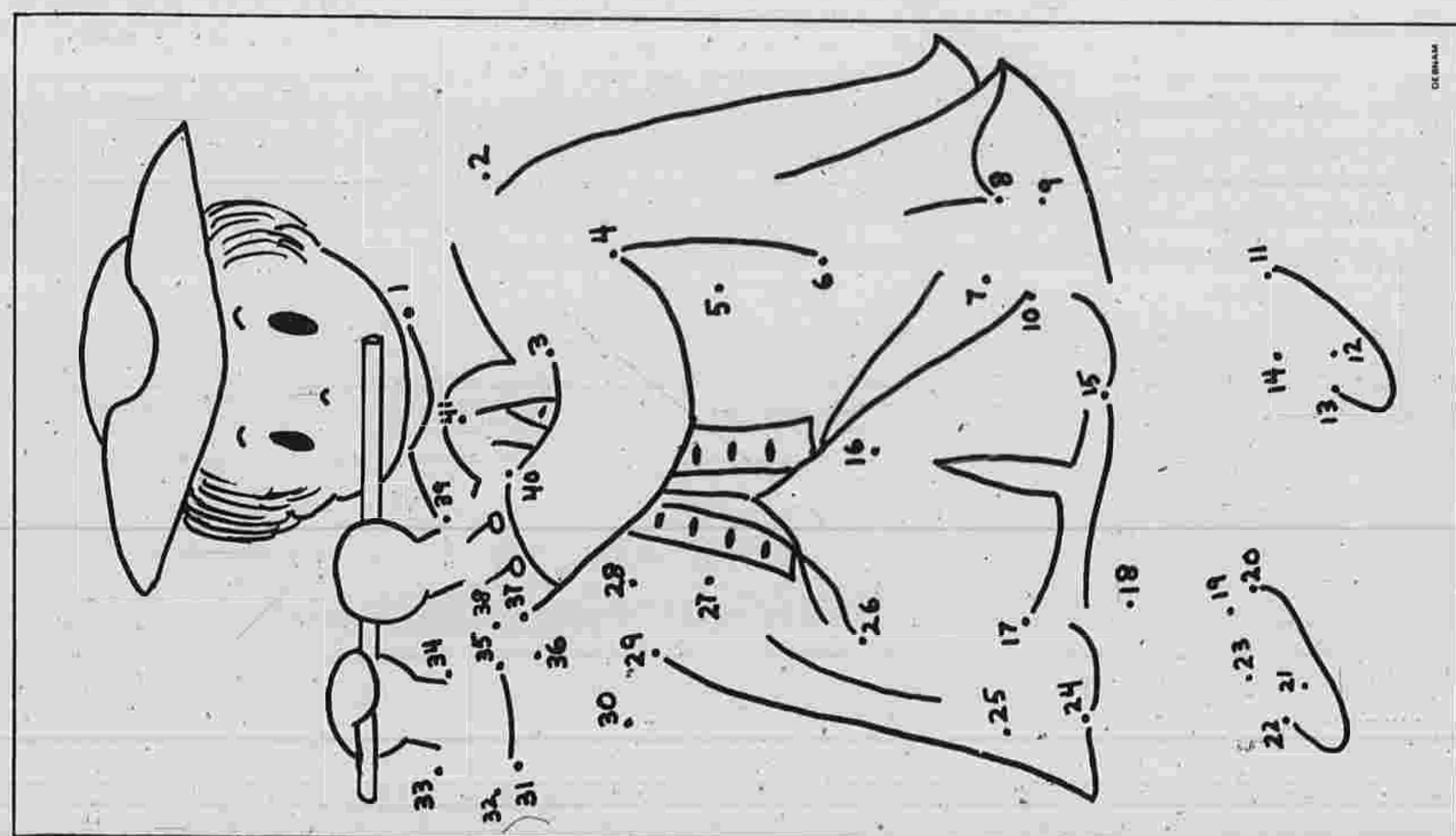
Festival USA

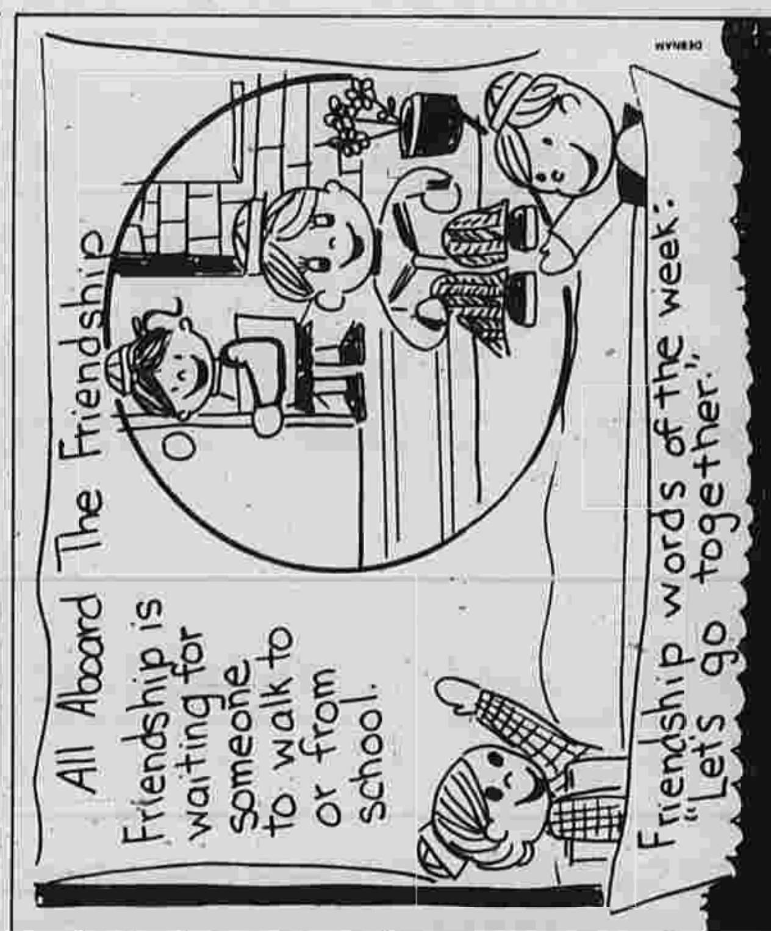
WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE
MAP

Plan a trip.

Horizons '76

Plant a tree!




All Aboard The Friendship
Friendship is waiting for someone to walk to or from school.
Friendship words of the week: "Let's go together."
DEBNAM

Boston Tea Party Bicentennial Stamp

On December 16, 1773, a mob of Bostonians dressed as Indians and Negroes rushed to the waterfront and dumped cases of tea overboard as a protest against taxes.

The Postal Service will issue a block of four 8¢ stamps showing this Boston Tea Party. If you would like a first day cancellation, write: Boston Tea Party Stamp, Postmaster, Boston, Mass., 02109. The requests should be postmarked no later than July 4. Send 32¢ and a self addressed envelope.

Try 'N Find: Kitchen Words T.M.

Kitchen words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.

```
S A U C E P A N A
T S A L T B P O T
O C F K G F H J E
O V E N I O M X A
L D K I L O P Y S
O N R F Q D W B P
F R E E Z E R G O
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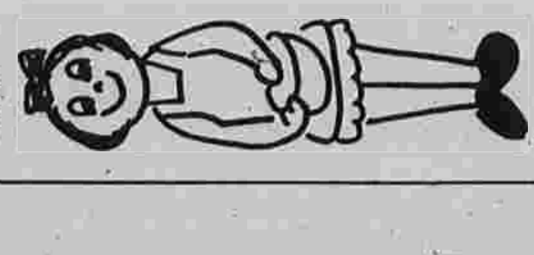
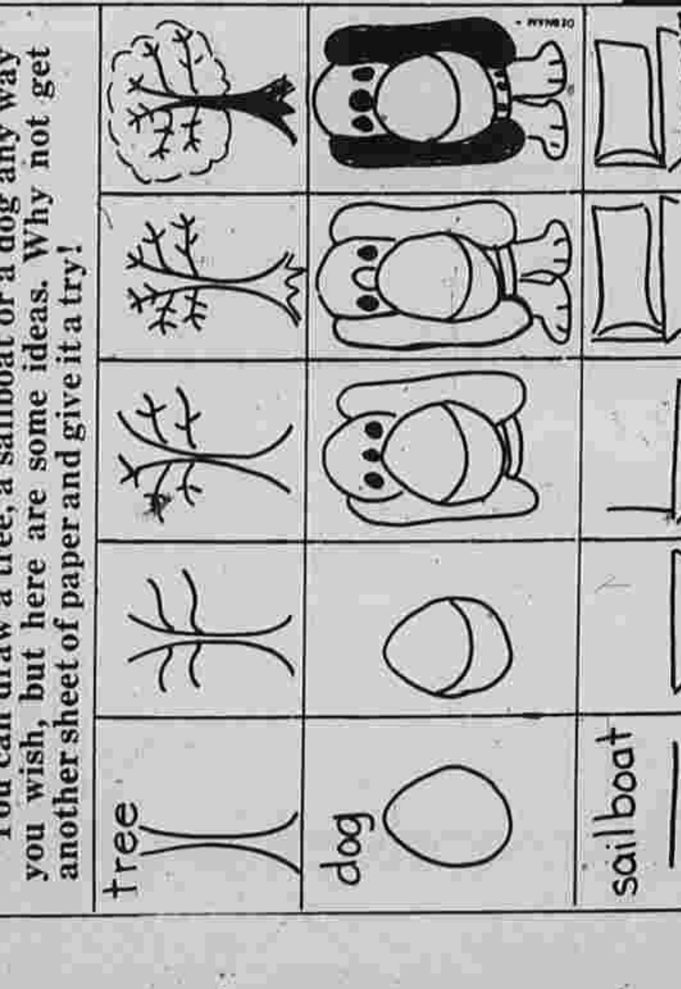


ANSWER BOX

ACROSS: saucepan, salt, pot, oven, freezer, fork
DOWN: stool, knife, food, teaspoon

Doodle-le-do T.M.

You can draw a tree, a sailboat or a dog any way you wish, but here are some ideas. Why not get another sheet of paper and give it a try!



23 JUN 23

Manchester Evening Herald

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Burl L. Lyons, Publisher

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Member of The Associated Press

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Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication.

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Sesquicentennial Guest Editorial

An Eventful Era

Editors Note: The following guest editorial was written by Edward Tomkiel, co-chairman of the Manchester Sesquicentennial Committee. It is one in a series The Herald will publish during the week Manchester observes its 150th anniversary as a town.

This Sesquicentennial Celebration pinpoints an eventful era in the history of our town and marks a milestone in our personal lives. The year 1973 will be looked back upon by our children and our children's children, as recognition of our justifiable pride in our town and, hopefully, theirs.

The theme, "The Olde and the New," expresses our appreciation for those who nurtured this community from its birth, who watched it grow and prosper, and who willed it to us — lovingly and optimistically.

And, it indicates our determination to carry on their work and to dedicate our efforts toward an even greater future, so that, when Manchester's Bicentennial is celebrated in the year 2023, the citizenry can look back and say of us, "a job well done."

Preparing for a celebration such as this one, with its many and varied activities, has meant tireless hours spent by a host of volunteers — organizations, business and industry, and individuals.

To say the cooperation has been excellent would be the understatement of the century.

Words alone cannot describe my appreciation and thanks to those who gave of themselves without complaint, without pay — yet, certainly with sacrifice to their normal way of life.

That marvelous new History of Manchester, depicting our progress from 1823 (and even before) to this year of 1973, will become a permanent record of Manchester's growth. It will make the task of preparing future celebrations that much easier. It will bring the past and the present into focus. It will permit future generations a better understanding of their ancestors and their town.

It has been a deep personal privilege for me to be permitted to serve as co-chairman of the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

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Thank you all.

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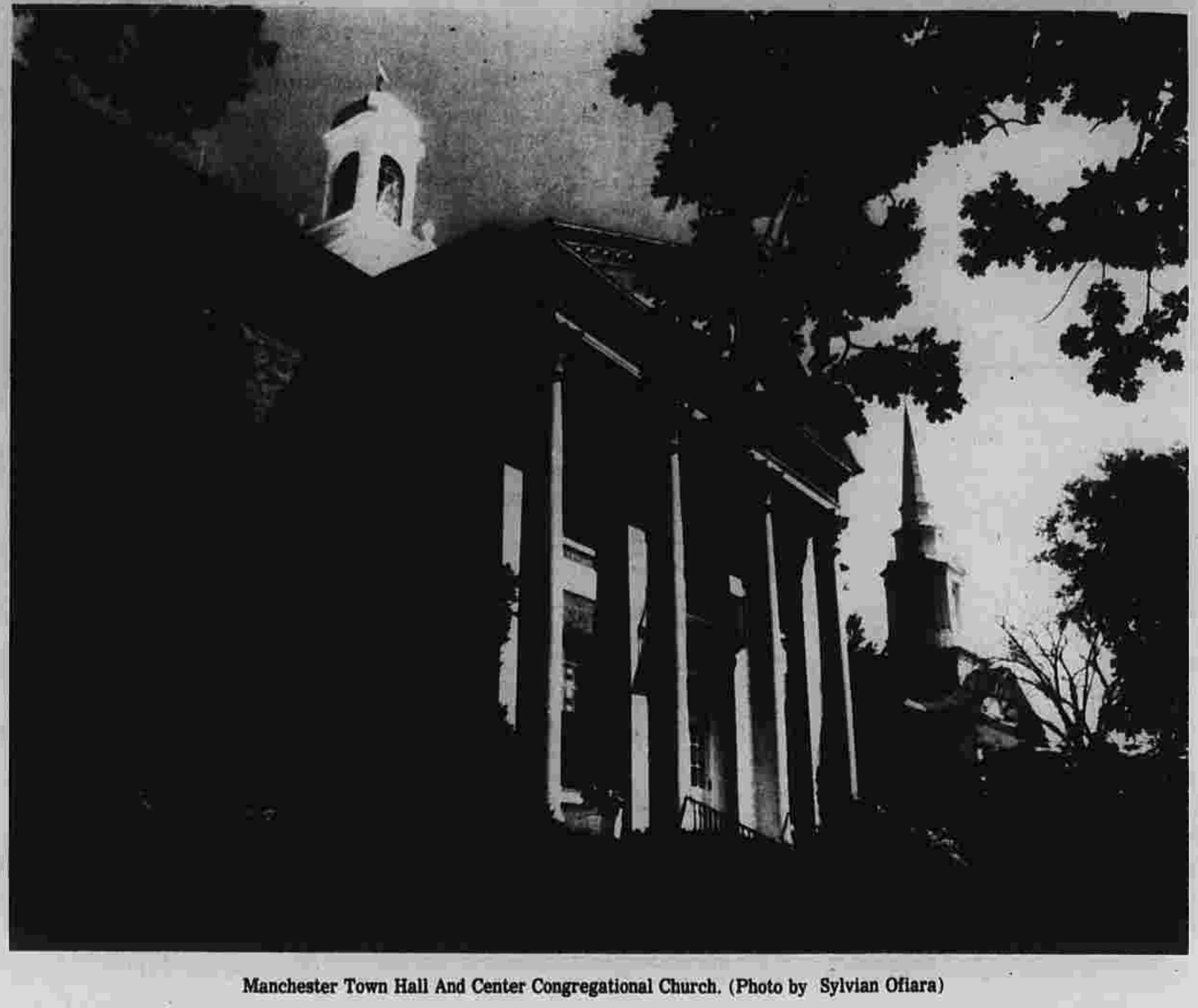

Manchester Town Hall And Center Congregational Church. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

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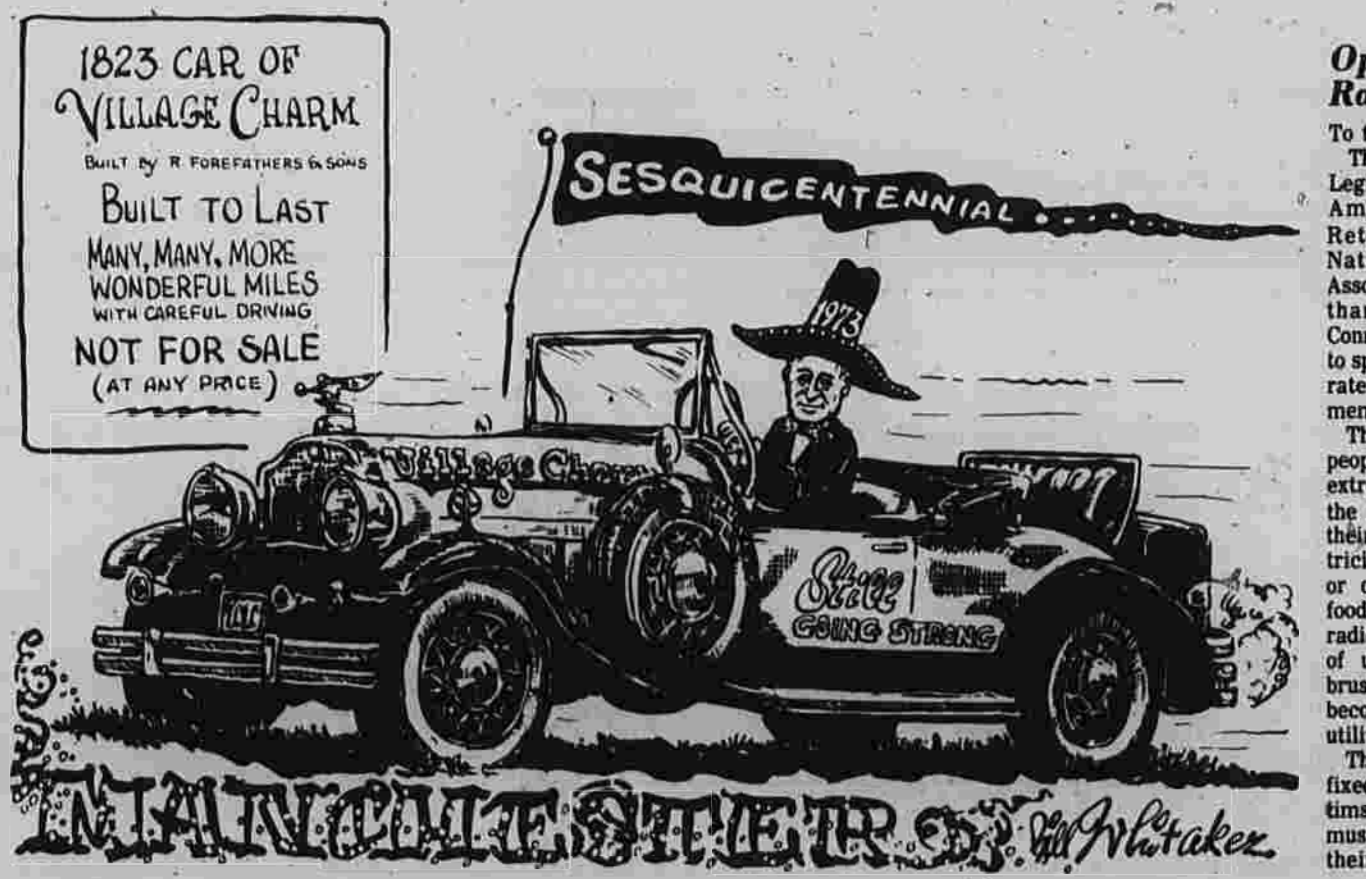
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Phone 643-9561

Complete Appliances Store

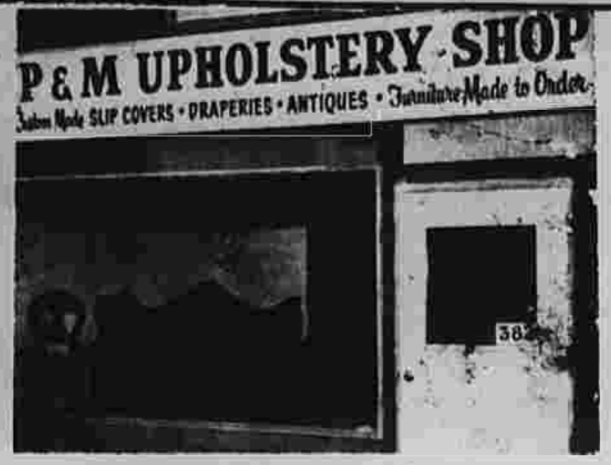
Bernie's TV and Appliances of Manchester located at the Manchester Parkade is a complete appliance store that delivers, installs and services its products. John Vigeant, who has been in the appliance business for 22 years, is the owner and manager. A member of the Manchester Country Club, he is a well known figure in Manchester and always is willing to give you information and advice.

Bernie's TV and Appliances of Manchester features Kitchen Aid, Maytag and Hotpoint dishwashers. You can choose portable models or build-in models in smart new decorator colors. If you don't own or are thinking of replacing one, now is the time to let John show you the advantages of these famous brands. Having a dishwasher is just like having a maid in the kitchen—no home should be without one! To make life easier, you also should see their selection of garbage disposals.

If you're in the market for a new washer and dryer, Bernie's at the Parkade has Maytag, Frigidaire and Speed Queen and Hotpoint models. They are famous brands with built-in quality that give you years of service. You can choose from several models and these come in delightful new colors to complement or match your decor.

At Bernie's TV and Appliances, there also is a complete radio, TV and stereo department. TV's in black and white or color with either modern, colonial or Mediterranean styling. There is one designed to fit in any room in your home. AM and FM radios and stereos in a variety of models are also on display and are by Motorola, RCA, Panasonic and Zenith.

Particularly interesting is the new sound in the round stereo by Electrophonic. The receiver and turntable in smart walnut and plexiglas are a great addition to any modern home. Two tall round speakers on either side deliver the truest sound available today, and at a realistic price. If you are a lover of good music, this is a quality piece of equipment built to last for many years of enjoyment. Come and let John give you a live demonstration.



Fix Furniture Now

Most of us hate to part with favored pieces of furniture and the result is we keep putting off the work. P & M Upholstery Shop offers a most convenient service to vacationers. Just call Max Pirog, the owner of the P & M Upholstery Shop, the number is 649-6324, and tell him when you plan to be away. He will make arrangements to have your furniture done at this time. Then when you return your furniture will be ready for you, looking like new, and you will not be inconvenienced by its absence.

Mr. Pirog has many years of experience in upholstering furniture and you know that you are getting the service of an expert when you have work done at this shop, yet you will find his prices to be very reasonable. If you want custom furniture, this is the place to go. Drive around and in back of the Parkade and you can park right in front of the shop. Ther is always ample parking on the lower level of the Parkade and you are welcome to stop in at any time.

Do you have antique furniture, or do you collect it? If so it could be problem to have this upholsterd correctly, but not if you take it to the P & M Upholstery Shop. They do authentic work on all antique furniture and, unlike some shops, Mr. Pirog does hand tufting. You can safely entrust your prized pieces to the P & M Upholtery Shop and see the shimmering antique velvet, corded velvet or some of the beautiful tapestries they have. No longer need you worry about choosing velvet for this velvet will not chush or mat; the new nylon has a shorter nap and it wears and wears. Crush a piece and smooth it out; not a mark will show.

Choose braid or antique nails to finish your furniture and when your chair or sofa is finished you will be thrilled with the results.

At A & M Upholstery Shop all kinds of upholstery is done, from antiques to the most modern of furniture, and the work that is hidden is done just as carefully as that on the outside. As an example, the 8-knot method of tying springs is used, and only the best in form rubber—Goodyear.

Many of the newer materials are protected by Scotchgard and this is wonderful where furniture gets a lot of use and where there are children. Spills wipe up and will not penetrate the fabric nor will soil. However, you can protect fabric not treated with Scotchgard by purchasing a can of Scotchgard in an Aerosol can at the P & M Upholstery Shop. Full directions for its use are on the can and it works like magic.

You are most welcome to visit the shop at any time, even if you are not contemplating having any work done right now. You will be interested in the samples of work done here, in the materials to be used and you will get many ideas when you visit this shop. When you do have work done, be sure you have it done here and you will be more than satisfied.

Complete Auto Parts Available

A full line of the best in auto parts is available on Broad St. at Manchester Auto Parts, Inc. Thirty years experience make Ed and Vic Della Fera well qualified to advise you intelligently and dependably on your needs for automotive repairs. If a large repair job is on your mind, several brands of carburetors, fuel pumps, water pumps, new or rebuilt starters, shock absorbers, brake parts, bearings, mufflers, exhaust and tail pipes, and gaskets are on the shelves.

It would be difficult to list all the names carried, but perhaps the most familiar are AC, United Delco, Auto-Lite, Dayco, Standard Motors, A.P., and Fitzgerald. You will also find a great selection of tools, everything you could possibly need, from small screw-drivers to heavy duty jacks. There's also a well-equipped machine shop on the premises to provide assistance on some of the heavier jobs.

Your tune-ups can be made faster and easier with one-stop shopping for plugs, points, condensers, belts, filters and windshield wipers, all here in a wide choice of name brands.

Quaker State and Harris motor oils and additives, such as coolants, sealers, anti-freeze and lubricants for every type of vehicle, from snowmobiles and outboards to trailors, are kept in stock, as well as a large supply of Eastern batteries for every need.

Every shade of DuPont paint is in stock or can be mixed by formula for touch-ups or complete paint job. For body repairs, there are Tempo spray paints and Unican fiberglas and plastic fillers and related supplies.

Where other stores may stock one or two items, here are parts you might not expect to find outside of a large warehouse. The next time your car gives you trouble, try Manchester Auto Parts first. With the largest stock in the area and a crew of experienced helpful counter men, you'll probably find things you didn't even know you wanted, and answers to questions you haven't even asked!

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2-4-22-40 43-53-77
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1-3-6-17 18-20-55
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5-7-13-26 29-45-80-87
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

1 You're	31 Take	61 Or
2 Proceed	32 Others'	62 A
3 Able	33 Heed	63 Nothing
4 With	34 Things	64 Favor
5 Combine	35 To	65 Purchases
6 To	36 Feelings	66 Your
7 Your	37 To	67 Jealous
8 Compare	38 People	68 By
9 Element	39 You	69 Person
10 Of	40 Dine	70 Make
11 Values	41 You	71 You
12 Pay	42 May	72 Don't
13 Fine	43 Out	73 Make
14 Withdraw	44 Accomplish	74 Revealing
15 Good	45 Those	75 Discoveries
16 Try	46 Review	76 Run
17 Win	47 Before	77 Fun
18 Another's	48 Little	78 Scared
19 Secrets	49 And	79 Use
20 Approval	50 Serving	80 Of
21 To	51 Little	81 Necessary
22 Serenity	52 And	82 Wisdom
23 No	53 Have	83 Own
24 A	54 Easier	84 Adjustments
25 Highlighted	55 Today	85 Losing
26 Ideas	56 Money	86 Rush
27 Time	57 But	87 Associates
28 Consider	58 Don't	88 Desires
29 With	59 Luck	89 Patience
30 In	60 May	90 About

Good Adverse Neutral 6/24

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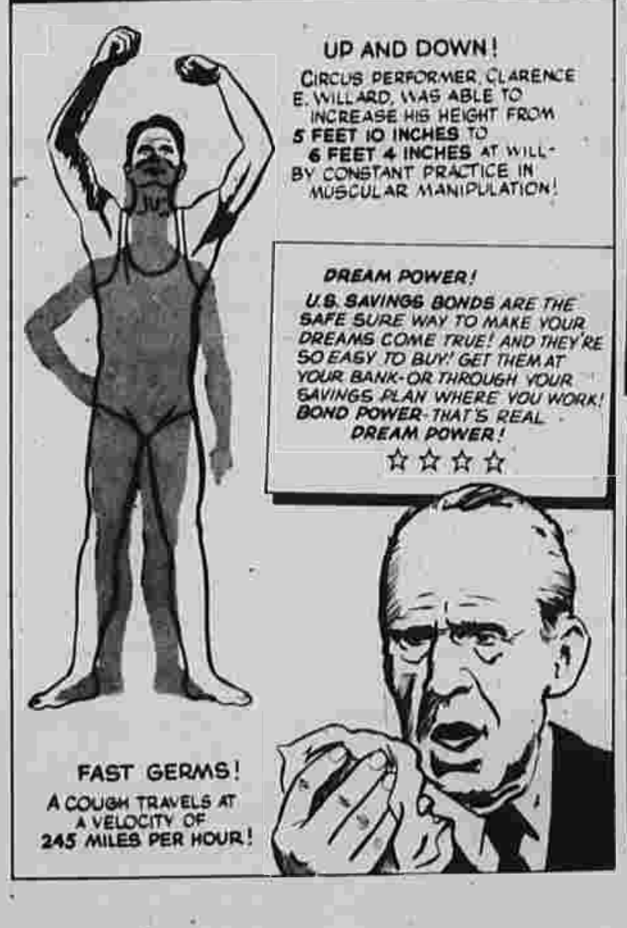
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Local Churches

The Salvation Army
661 Main St.
Maj. and Mrs.
Lawrence Beadle
Commanding Officers

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, class for all ages.

10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting. Maj. Beadle will preach on "The Cities of Men and the City of God."

Concordia Lutheran Church
40 Pitkin St.
Rev. Burton D. Strand
Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School age 3 through Grade 6. Nursery care for small children.

10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery care for small children. The Rev. E. Robert Erickson, teaching chaplain of Norwich State Hospital, will preach.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
Church and Chestnut Sts.
Pastors
C. Henry Anderson
Ronald J. Fournier

8 and 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

9:30 a.m., Nursery for infants. Historical exhibit of articles from early life of the church will be on display in the "Music Room of the Parish Building and may be seen between or after service.

Trinity Covenant Church
302 Hackmatack St.
Rev. Norman E. Swensen
Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Wayne Stark of San Jose, Calif., is guest speaker. Nursery and Children's Church for Grades 1 through 6.

Church of Christ
Lydall and Vernon Sts.
Eugene Brewer, Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes.

10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "Marriage and the Family Pocketbook."

6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: "Praise the Lord!"

Center Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
11 Center St.
Rev. Winthrop Nelson, Jr.
Rev. Lyman G. Farrar
Co-Pastors

10 a.m., Union Service at Second Congregational Church.

7:30 p.m., 150 Commemorative Service in the Sanctuary.

Community Baptist Church
An American Baptist Church
585 E. Center St.
Rev. Ondon P. Stairs
Minister

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Topic: "Our Lives, Our Fortunes and Our Sacred Honor." Nursery is provided.

South United Methodist Church
Rev. Dr. George W. Webb
Rev. Wayne Kendall
Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, Jr.
Pastors

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, with the Rev. Mr. Kendall preaching on "The Measure of a Man." Visiting the 9 a.m. service will be the Friendship Lodge and Manchester Lodge of Masons.

7:30 p.m., Spiritual Growth Group will meet at 371 Oak St., led by Pastor Kendall.

Second Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
385 N. Main St.
Rev. Felix M. Davis
Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship, Union Service. Nursery for children up to 3 years and child care for children 4 to 6 years in the Church School rooms. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "Living Bread."

Church of the Nazarene
236 Main St.
Rev. William A. Taylor
Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Message by the pastor: "Sesquicentennial — The Church Looks Back." Children's Church and Nursery provided.

7 p.m., Evening Service. Message by the pastor.

Unitarian Universalist Society
481 Spring St.
(Singer Learning Center)
Rev. Arnold F. Westwood
Minister

Meetings resume Sept. 9.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church
Rev. Walter A. Hyszko
Pastor

9 a.m., Mass, English.

10:30 a.m., Mass. English and Polish.

St. Bartholomew's Church
Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11, 11:30 a.m.

United Pentecostal Church
187 Woodbridge St.
Robert Baker
Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School.

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominational
Orange Hall
Rev. Philip P. Saunders,
Pastor

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday School.

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon)
Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St.
Terryl E. Draney, Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood.

10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

Gospel Hall
415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

The Presbyterian Church
43 Spruce St.
Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor

9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery provided.

7 p.m., Evening Service.

St. Bridget Church
Rev. John J. Delaney
Pastor
Rev. William J. Stack
Rev. William J. Killeen

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon, school auditorium.

Church of the Assumption
Adams St. at Thompson Rd.
Rev. Edward S. Pepin
Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Guest Speaker

The Rev. Wayne Stark of San Jose, Calif., will be guest speaker Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service at Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack St.

The Rev. Mr. Stark has served as pastor of the First Covenant Church of San Jose for the past seven years. He formerly was assistant secretary of Covenant Home Missions for the Evangelical Covenant Church of America, with its home office in Chicago. He is married and has three children.

The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, has invited the public to hear the Rev. Mr. Stark.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
Cooper and High Sts.
Rev. Charles W. Kuhl
Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship.

10:15 a.m., Sunday School Classes.

10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade 6 and 8 Youth Instruction.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Park and Church Sts.
Rev. George Nostrand
Rector
Rev. Stephen J. White
Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., The Holy Eucharist, Services for Trial Use.

10 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. White. Walk-in-the-Park for youngsters during the sermon and Nursery care for babies.

St. James Church
Msgr. Edward J. Reardon
Pastor
Rev. Daniel J. Karpiey
Rev. Eugene Charman

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

First Church of Christ Scientist
447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School and child care. "Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon. The Golden Text: Proverbs 3:19.

The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public, except on holidays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

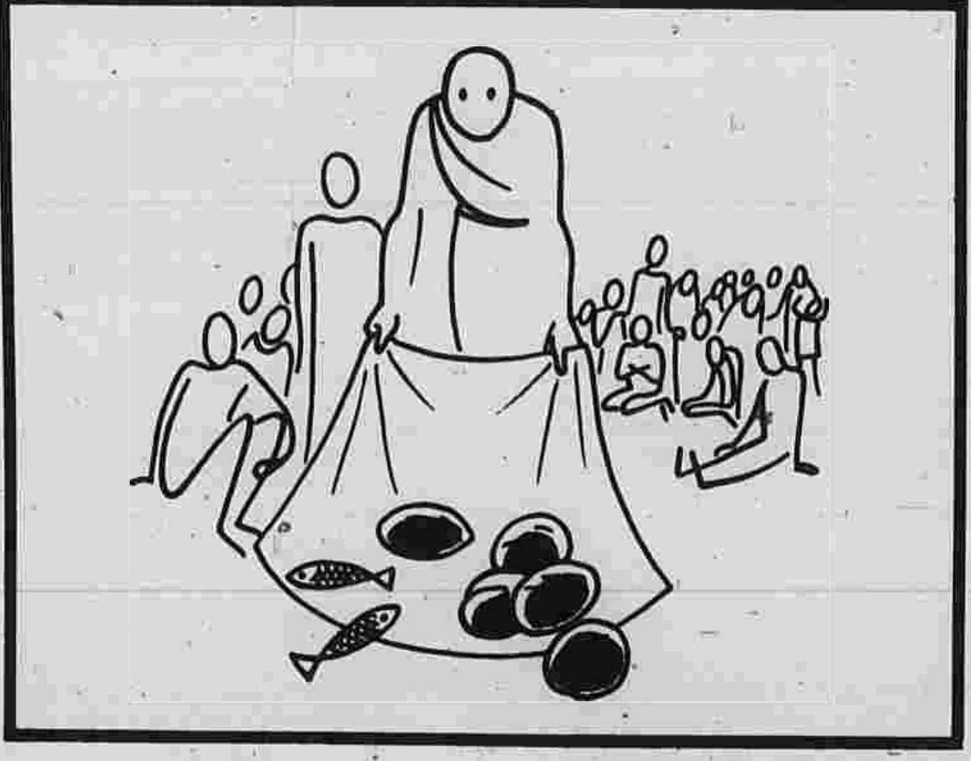
North United Methodist Church
300 Parker St.
Rev. Earle R. Custer
Pastor

9 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Renewing Your Life." Nursery for children five-years-old and younger.

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson

Pastor
Calvary Church, Assemblies of God

The Rev. Mr. Gustafson has served as pastor of Calvary Church since it was organized in 1954. A native of Jamestown, N.Y., he is a graduate of the Eastern Bible Institute in Green Lane, Pa. After graduation, he accepted a call from the New England Council of the Assemblies of God to open the Manchester church. He formerly served on the Manchester Citizen Advisory Committee. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Life of Jesus

Jesus Feeds the Five Thousand

When Jesus heard the news, he left that place in a boat and went to a lonely place by himself. The people heard about it, left their towns, and followed him by land. Jesus got out of the boat, and when he saw the large crowd his heart was filled with pity for them, and he healed their sick.

That evening his disciples came to him and said, "It is already very late, and this is a lonely place. Send the people away and let them go to the villages and buy food for themselves."

"They don't have to leave," answered Jesus. "You yourselves give them something to eat."

"All we have here are five loaves and two fish," they replied.

"Bring them here to me," Jesus said. He ordered the people to sit down on the grass; then he took the five loaves and the two fish, looked up to heaven, and gave thanks to God. He broke the loaves and gave them to the disciples, and the disciples gave them to the people. Everyone ate and had enough. Then the disciples took up twelve baskets full of what was left over. The number of men who ate was about five thousand, not counting the women and children.

This selection of Holy Scripture consisting of Matthew 14.13-21 in Today's English Version is a part of the New Testament of our Lord Jesus Christ.

© American Bible Society 1966, 1971

Area Churches

St. John's Episcopal Church
Rt. 30, Vernon
Rev. Robert H. Wellner,
Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

St. Matthew's Church
Tolland
Rev. J. Clifford Curtin
Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Maurice's Church
Bolton
Rev. Robert W. Cronin
Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15, 11 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church
Rt. 30, Vernon
Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor
Rev. Edward Konopka

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

St. Margaret Mary's Church
Wapping
Rev. William McGrath
Rev. Joseph Schick
Co-Pastors

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi
673 Ellington Rd.
South Windsor
Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor
Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
Rt. 31, Coventry
Rev. F. Bernard Miller
Pastor
Rev. Paul F. Ramen

Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

St. Bernard's Church
Rockville
Rev. John J. White
Rev. William Schneider
Rev. Anthony Miller

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Music Program Set at Church

The Maranatha Christian Coffee House will sponsor an outdoor's celebration with a program of music and song tonight at 7:30 at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke.

Participants in the music program will include the Maranatha Singers of Manchester, the Christian Folk of New Mexico, and Joni Whitmore, country and western singer of Tolland.

Refreshments will be provided, and the public is invited.

On Sunday in the 7 p.m. service, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Harvey Meppelink, director of Church Ministries of the Assemblies of God, Southern New England District. The musical program will include singing by the Maranatha Singers.

Rhode Island Jetport Plan Opposed

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has pledged that "state government will resist with all its resources efforts to bring into being a Rhode Island jetport which will adversely impact eastern Connecticut."

Meskill made the comment Thursday in response to a report that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) would consider a request from Rhode Island for federal money to finance a feasibility study of the proposed jetport.

"The noise, pollution and congestion that a jetport causes are not stopped by state lines," Meskill said. "The jetport concept poses a serious threat to our state.

"We do not want it in our state and we do not want it where it will adversely affect our state. Eastern Connecticut is a beautiful and peaceful section of our state, and we will do all in our power to keep it that way," he added.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30
Rev. Donald McClean

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Holy Communion.

9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Adult Instruction Class.

United Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Tolland
Rev. Donald G. Miller
Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

11 a.m., High School Class.

7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Unitarian Meeting House
50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford
Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery and Worship Church School.

Avery St. Christian Reformed Church
661 Avery St.
South Windsor
Rev. Peter Mans
Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship Service.

5:40 p.m., Christian Education Classes.

6 p.m., Evening Service.

Wapping Community Church
1790 Ellington Rd.
South Windsor
Rev. Harold W. Richardson
Minister
Rev. R. Stanley Eaton
Associate Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

Rockville Baptist Church
69 Union St.
Rev. Robert L. LaCounte
Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Nursery through Adult, including College Career Class.

11 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service. Nursery provided.

7 p.m., Informal evening service. Nursery provided.

Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury
Academy Junior High
Main St., Glastonbury

10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery and School.

Vernon Assemblies of God
51 Old Town Rd.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

Masons To Mark St. John's Day

Sunday is St. John's Sunday, and the two Masonic lodges of Manchester will celebrate the occasion together.

This year Friendship Lodge of Masons is the host for a breakfast at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Later, the lodges will attend the 9 o'clock Worship Service at South United Methodist Church.

Those unable to attend breakfast will meet at 8:45 at the church on the south lawn.

Dubaldo Students Heard in Recital

The second music recital of the Dubaldo Music Center was presented Friday evening at Waddell School Auditorium.

Participating in the program were piano and organ students of Clara Dubaldo, and accordion and guitar students of Bruno, Victor and Marshall Dubaldo. Solos, duets, trios and a quartet playing the various instruments made up the prtgram. Organ music before the program was played by Kent Denley.

Students performing in the recital were Maryann and Diane Genovesi, Scott Bourget, John Violette, Cara Thompson, Peggy and Michael Stevens, Nancy Maillet, Valerie Vizard, Bob DalPozzol, Mary Ella Welch, Karen Koffinke, Chris Johnson, Gemma and Virginia Dubaldo.

Also, Mary Lou and Kathy Bossidy, Peter Listro, Helen Kallai, Mary Brennan, Charron Potamianos, Melinda Koski, Cheryl Ferguson, Pat Trombley, Guy Bradstreet, Alan Roe, Katie Sullivan, Vincent Perry.

Also, Kent Denley, Steven Sirois, Kay and Carey Flanagan, Kathy Bailey, Tom Vendetta, Jim Pero, Jeff Grzyb, Angela Connelly, Pat Jensen, Andy Vincens, Dave Grenier, David Peck and Ann Marie and Linda Civitillo.

Second Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rt. 44A, Coventry
Rev. Robert K. Bechtold
Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service.

Bolton Congregational Church
Bolton Center Rd.
Rev. J. Stanton Conover
Minister

10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "The Spirit of Adoption."

Talcottville Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. Kenneth E. Knox
Pastor

10 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon topic: "Who Closed the Door on You?"

Union Congregational Church
Rockville
Rev. Paul J. Bowman
Pastor
Rev. Lyman D. Reed
Associate Minister

9 a.m., Morning Worship. Service of Holy Communion. Meditation, "A Gift of God in Christ."

St. George's Episcopal Church
Rt. 44A, Bolton
Rev. John F. Flora III
Vicar

9 a.m., Holy Communion.

United Methodist Church
Rt. 44A, Bolton
Rev. David M. Campbell
Pastor

10:25 a.m., Coffee and Conversation.

10:45 a.m., Worship. Nursery provided. Infant through Grade 2. Sermon: "God in Three Persons."

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Sandhill Road
South Windsor
Rev. Standish MacIntoch
Interim Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

10 a.m., Morning Prayer.

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Wisconsin Synod)
300 Buckland Rd.
South Windsor
Rev. Karl R. Gurgel,
Pastor

9 a.m., Sunday School.

10 a.m., Worship Service.

First Congregational Church
Rev. John A. Lacey
Minister
Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew
Assistant Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service. Church School.

The Bible Speaks
by
Eugene Brewer

In creating man, God charged him with a stewardship: "Fill the earth and subdue it" (Gen.1:28). From then Adam and his heirs have been in process of subduing this natural world, controlling and subjecting it to human needs. In the process, men often have erred calamitously.

Each of us bears a responsibility unto God for our use or abuse of that small portion of the good earth to which we are related, residentially, vocationally, or recreationally.

As Manchester celebrates a memorable milestone, we may well ponder the disposition we are making of the area encompassed in the town's corporate limits. As we observe the shrinking green areas, the compressing of a growing population through multiple unit dwellings, and the escalating related problems, we should question whether or not human avarice and self-indulgent conveniences are leading to a crisis of stewardship!

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall and Vernon Street
Phone: 643-2517

Business Bodies

RETURN FROM SCHOOL

Everett J. Livesey, president, and Thomas J. Matrick, assistant treasurer, of the Savings Bank of Manchester, have returned from the graduate school of savings banking which was conducted recently at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Matrick completed his three-year course this month and was awarded his certificate.

Livesey has served as a member of the graduate school's faculty since its first session was conducted in 1959.

ATTENDS SEMINAR

Matthew G. Quinn of Manchester Drug, 717 Main St., recently returned from a training program for the fitting of surgical garments and braces.

The seminar was held in Akron, Ohio.

AETNA PROMOTION

William J. Cone of 60 George St., Vernon, has been appointed assistant cashier and manager, securities services, in the financial division at Aetna Life & Casualty.

Cone, a University of Hartford graduate, has served as an administrator since joining the company in 1971.

Has Grand Opening

ilda Urban, left, manager of the new Tagway Shoe store, cated in the K Mart Plaza, Spencer St., looks over the ore's wares with Edward F. Rodgers, Tagway district manager. The store recently held its grand opening and features a complete line of men's, women's and children's footwear.

PAIR PROMOTED

Two Manchester men have been promoted at Society for Savings. They are Bruce H. Perry of 112 Princeton St., who has been promoted to the post of assistant vice president, and David W. Kelley of 108 McKee St., who has been raised to the position of branch officer.

Perry, who joined the company in 1968, holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Denver. He most recently filled the post of senior loan officer in the company's commercial mortgage division.

Kelley, who also joined the company in 1968, holds a BA degree from the University of Connecticut.

A native of Massachusetts, Kelley is a member of the legislative committee of the Manchester PTA, the West Hartford Chamber of Commerce and the National Economic Honor Society.

Bruce H. Perry

David W. Kelley

CAREER SCHOOL

Special Agent Walter Browsword of Manchester is one of 34 agents of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. from 20 states attending a two-week Career School at the firm's home office in Milwaukee, Wis.

Browsword is associated with the William A. Fochi district agency in East Hartford and the Glenn B. Dorr Jr. general agency of Bloomfield.

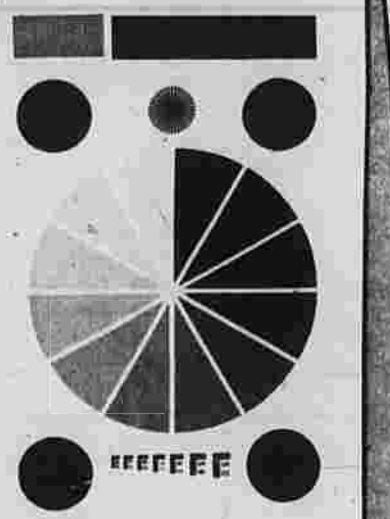
SERVICE MARK

Theodore Balon of Andover has completed 20 years with the Leonard Sign Co., Inc. of Hartford. He is head of the Fabrication Department.

JOINS LABONNE

Terry W. Shoenberger has joined the staff of the G.T. LaBonne Agency, general agents for the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont.

Shoenberger, a Manchester resident, is a graduate of Ohio State University.



This is a test pattern to determine The Herald's printing quality.

Suggestion Award

Everett Livesey, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, jokes with Bruce H. Reynolds of East Hartford, right, as he presents Reynolds with a $750 check for a suggestion which was put into use in the bank's mortgage department. Reynolds, a mortgage department employe, made a suggestion which resulted in a "significant reduction in the total mortgage interest cost to the customer," according to bank officals. The presentation was made at a bank board of directors meeting.

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Vernon Notes

At a testimonial dinner-dance given in his honor, Cantor Marshal Press, spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Israel of Rockville, was presented a scroll for his 10-years of devotion to the synagogue.

The scroll was signed by more than 100 friends and members of the congregation. Cantor Press is also a teacher in the Vernon school system. He and his wife, Judith, have two children, Daniel and Naomi.

Hospital Follies

Plans are now being made for the Rockville Hospital Follies in November. The committee is looking for talent and technical help.

Priscilla Ojala is chairman of the affair, which will be directed by Cargill Productions of New York City. This is the same professional firm which has directed the follies in previous years.

Other committee chairmen are Patricia Cedor, program; Judy TeSelle, patrons; Irma Carter, assistant to director; Susan Hoffman, scenery and props; Ellen Skoronek, secretary; Ann Dooley and Marilyn Schwebel, talent; Sandy Yamarik, Stage Door Johnny and Folly Dolly Contest; and Donna Gaetano, publicity.

Proceeds from the show, which is held every other year, go toward buying equipment for the hospital. The theme for the follies will be decided at a meeting of the committee to be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ojala.

Swim Program

The Learn-to-Swim program sponsored by the Indian Valley YMCA is now open for non-member registrations.

It is recommended that those children who were in a previous "Y" Aqua Baby class and have reached the required age limit of three enroll in the Poly Wog class, and those children who were previously in the three to five-year-old class enroll in the Tad Pole class which is an advanced pre-school aquatic program.

The Aqua-Baby class is for children six months through three years of age and is a parent-child instruction class.

There are also openings in the classes for the six to nine-year-olds and those for the 10-13-year-olds plus in classes for adults which will be held in the evenings. Anyone wishing further information should call the "Y" office at Vernon Circle.

Flag Presented

The Rockville Memorial Nursing Home has been presented with an outdoor flag and pole by the Dobosz-Ertel-Laboc-Hansen American Legion Auxiliary Unit.

Along with the outdoor flag set, Mrs. Theodore Milkie, post Americanism chairman, also presented the nursing home with an indoor flag set in conjunction with ceremonies conducted by students of the Center School, Ellington.

Dog Licenses

Town Clerk Henry Butler will keep his office open additional hours on June 28 for the sole purpose of issuing dog licenses.

On that date the office will be open an additional two hours in the evening from 6 to 8. All dogs, six months of age or older must be licensed by June 29 to avoid any fines or penalties.

Those who wish to renew a license by mail must send their request to P.O. Box 245, Rockville, accompanied by the correct fee.

The fee during the month of June is $3.50 for male and spayed female dogs and $7.70 for unspayed female dogs. Upon licensing a spayed female dog for the first time, a certificate of spaying, signed by a licensed veterinarian, must be presented.

Church Picnic

St. Helen's Society of St. Joseph Church will meet June 28 at 6 p.m. for a picnic supper to be held at the home of Mrs. Alex Wagner, 8 Highland Ave., Rockville.

Members are asked to bring their own chairs. This will be the last meeting of the group until Sept. 20 at which time Miss Cora Webb of the Tolland County Extension Service will be the guest speaker.

School Rules

Now that the schools have closed for the summer, the school grounds will be turned over for use by the Recreation Department, for athletic activities.

Organizations or groups wishing to use the grounds should contact the Recreation Office, 875-7775, to make arrangements.

About Town

Mrs. Robert Conde of 61 Kelly Rd., South Windsor, will be hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lutz Junior Museum. Julie Lemelin of 41 Teresa Rd., a junior volunteer, will demonstrate the art of weaving as part of the museum's Sesquicentennial exhibit.

News for Senior Citizens

by Wally Fortin

Hi Folks; Well, as you read this the whole town will be jumping for joy as we start the Big Sesquicentennial Week.

Anyone who leaves town for too long will sure be missing something, so plan to spend most of the week right here in the City of Village Charm.

I'll try to make this a real quickie because the paper will need lots of space for the news of the week's activities.

I would like to make one thing perfectly clear to some people who for some reason have listened to rumors or have the absurd idea that the Senior Center closes down for two months and that we don't have any activities going on for those two months during the summer. To that, all I can say is "poppycock" and advise those who think that way to follow our column and see just what will be taking place.

Also, may I ask you members to set the record straight and tell people who believe we don't do anything in the summer how wrong they are.

In the past we have shut down supervised activities for the month of August mostly because we had one custodian who had to clean the building including painting and sealing floors; plus it was also the director's vacation time. However, even then our office was open for business and members were allowed to drop in for visits, play cards, etc. on their own, as well as to get the equipment needed to play shuffle board.

This year I have a program director and a part-time maintenance man to help and so we plan to stay open with supervised programs until the last two weeks in August.

We have lots of programs planned and to mention them all now would defeat the purpose of trying to cut down on this column for this week.

However, as I mentioned above, just follow the column if you want to see where the action is; and for you people who have been misinformed about what happens at our Senior Center during the summer, we hope this and the columns to come will prove the information you received was wrong.

Surprises Fathers

Last Friday night at our setback games Gloria pulled a real surprise as she had a surprise party honoring all the fathers who were on hand for the games.

Our oldest active man is Joseph Windsor at 88 years of age and the youngest man on hand was Wesley Frost at 61. It was quite a surprise and was enjoyed by all present.

By the way, the lucky winners were: Albert Ouellette, 129; Tom Murphy, 125; Mina Reuther, 123; Annie Johnston, 123; Lila Steels, 123; Grace Windsor, 121; Mabel Wilson, 119; Eleanor Gates, 118; Joseph Windsor, 117; Bob Condine, 117; Anna Haupt, 117; Mollie McCarthy, 116; Clarence Duhing, 115; Anna Perris, 115; and George Schroll, 115.

Monday we had a good turnout for our kitchen social and in the afternoon we had 48 players for pinochle and the winners were: Elizabeth Jesania, 688; Michael DeSimone, 676; Paul Schwetz, 673; Mary Nackowski, 660; Josephine Schutz, 659; Ann Perris, 654; Florence North, 653; Joe Wincesar, 650; Will Messier, 649; Mabel Keeney 636; Alice Anderson, 634; and Frances Fike, 627.

Monday night we held our final dance of the season, and although the crowd wasn't as large as usual, those attending sure enjoyed the dancing, refreshments and many walked out with door prizes.

Molds Donated

Tuesday most of the action was at the Parkade Lanes where our gang was enjoying the comforts of the air conditioned alleys. Back at the Center Gloria was pouring ceramic molds to see what we have so we know what is needed for our ceramic class when it starts.

We did receive a donation of many usable and lovely molds from Mrs. Helen Smith and soon we hope to purchase a kiln and be ready to start this exciting and interesting craft that should be for the men folks as well.

We also had one of our largest crowds to take our bus for shopping along Main St. and at the Parkade.

Wednesday a bus load of our members went off to the Goodspeed Opera House to take in the stage show "El Capitan." Also our bus took all the students from the Special Education Class, who did such a wonderful job for us with our meals program, to Forest Park for the day. Nancy and Frank Latucca and Marion Keegan set up a cookout and everyone enjoyed the day immensely.

Our sincere condolences to Mrs. Elfrieda Knofla on the sudden death of her husband Frederick.

Pinochle Winners

Thursday morning we had 52 playing pinochle and the winners were: Claire Renn, 630; Florence North, 608; Grace Baker, 602; Eva Post, 582; Pete Vendrillo, 576; Esther Gaudette, 572; Florence Brooks, 567; Gladys Seelert, 553; Alice Anderson, 552; May Darby, 552; Anna Haupt, 538; Peg Vendrillo, 536; and Bess Noonan, 530.

In the afternoon we had 20 bridge players and lucky winners were: William Lucas, 4,910; Dorothy Andrew, 4,510; Eugene Toch, 4,120; George Last, 3,690 and Ann Campbell, 3,540.

Next week we had planned to go to Shea Stadium on Thursday. However, we need at least ten more people to go and if we don't sign any more up by Tuesday we will cancel the trip.

We do have two buses going to Jug End in the heart of the Berkshires this Wednesday and it should make for a very enjoyable day.

Schedule for the Week

Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social, one can of canned goods needed; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at noon and 4 p.m.

Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., open card playing and outdoor shuffleboard practice, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., summer bowling at Parkade Lanes; 10 a.m. pickup for shopping, return from shopping at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., buses leaving for Jug End; 1:30 p.m., limited Fun Day with outdoor shuffle board practice. Bus pickup at noon, return trip at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, 9 a.m., bus to Shea Stadium (providing it isn't canceled); 9:45 a.m. pinochle games; 1 p.m. bridge games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trip at noon.

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social, one can of canned goods needed; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return at noon, pickup again at 6 p.m. and return after game.

Remember, this will be a very big week and we encourage you to take part in as many planned activities as you can. The Sesquicentennial Committee has really worked hard and your participation will be their reward.

I urge you to take in their programs over ours for just this week.

Hospital Group Overspends Legal Budget

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Hospital Association overspent its 1972-73 budget for legal and legislative counsel by $13,200, association Treasurer Raymond E. Donovan reported this week.

The main reason was unanticipated time involved with the federal economic stabilization program and a bill creating a Connecticut Hospital Costs Commission to oversee private hospital and nursing home budgets, Donovan said.

His report to the Association's annual meeting showed $32,625 spent for legal and legislative counsel during the fiscal year that ended April 30.

New Hampshire Enacts Parochial Aid Bill

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire House passed and sent to the governor Friday a bill designed to salvage the state's parochial school aid program.

The measure would shift state support from parochial schools to individual children in an attempt to forestall a U.S. Supreme Court decision against the so-called dual-enrollment program.

Under the current system, public school districts which provide educational services for nonpublic school children are reimbursed the costs by the state.

The bill would change the financial emphasis from supplying education to providing goods and services such as transportation, health care, hot lunches and educational materials.

There are 27 school districts which are in the dual-enrollment plan. A three-judge federal panel recently declared unconstitutional the way the program is administered, focusing on a program in Nashua.

The state has appealed the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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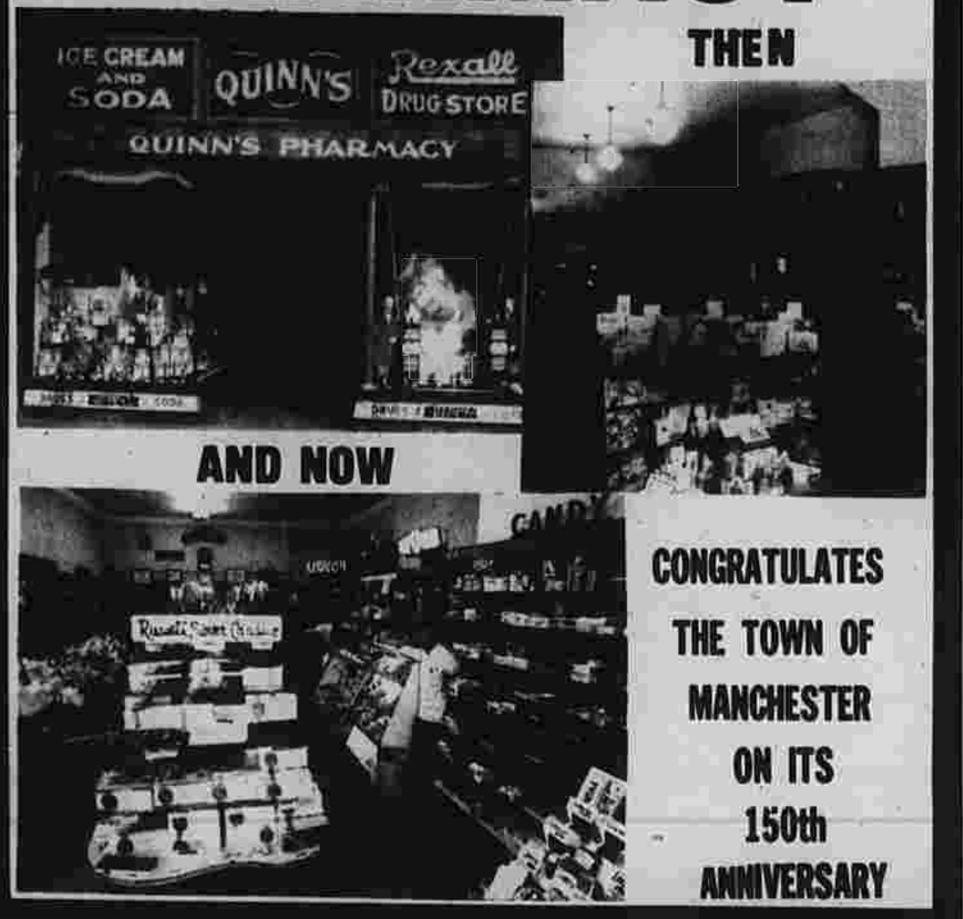

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Obituaries

Mrs. Griswold Chappell

Funeral services for Mrs. Griswold Chappell of 478 N. Main St., who died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at North United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hollister of Glen Rock, N.J., whose name was omitted in the obituary in Friday's Herald.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tonight from 7 to 9.

Oliver M. Brown

COVENTRY — Oliver Martin Brown, 87, of Cedar Swamp Rd., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Lana George Brown.

Mr. Brown was born June 15, 1886 in Fremont, N.H., and had lived in Coventry for 30 years. At the time of his death, he was sexton of Center Cemetery.

He was employed as an airport guard for Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, before he retired. He was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton, and Coventry Grange.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Mellen of Hartford; 2 brothers, Ernest A. Brown of Andover and Ralph G. Brown of Hartford; 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton. The Rev. John Flora III, vicar, will officiate. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Coventry.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, tonight from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Louis D. Chase

COVENTRY — Louis D. Chase, 57, of Rabbit Trail was dead on arrival Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Faye Belyea Chase.

Mr. Chase was born Oct. 13, 1915 in Effingham, N.H., and had lived in Coventry for 22 years. He was a retired union carpenter. A 32nd degree Mason, he was a member of a Masonic lodge in Portland, Maine. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Other survivors are 2 sons, Louis D. Chase Jr., serving with the Air Force at Sawyer AFB, Mich., and Leon E. Chase of Standish, Maine; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Giroux of Portland, Maine; a brother, Harold Chase of Portland, Maine; and 12 grandchildren.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Miss Violet Hampton

Miss Violet Hampton, 54, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at her home.

Miss Hampton was born Aug. 18, 1918 in Manchester, daughter of Robert W. and Abbie Olson Hampton, and had lived in Manchester until going to East Hartford two years ago.

She was employed as a floorwalker at Manchester Modes and had been with the company for 25 years.

Survivors are three brothers, Herbert Hampton of Andover, William Hampton of Mason, Ariz., and Edward Hampton of Gold Beach, Ore.; and three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Fontaine of Manchester, Mrs. Myron VonDeck of Willimantic and Mrs. Raymond Smachetti of East Hartford, with whom she made her home

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main st., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

James F. McCormack

ELLINGTON — James F. McCormack, 67, of 62 Ellington Ave., died Friday night at Rockville General Hospital.

Mr. McCormack was born Aug. 14, 1905 in New York City and was employed as a salesman for the A. Gross Candle Co. of Linden, N.J.

He was a member of Rockville Lodge of Elks.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Irene Goodin McCormack; and a daughter, Miss Mary Sue McCormack of Ellington.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, at 9. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery.

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

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Teresa Caselli, who passed away June 23, 1965.

Loving memory never die,
As time goes on and days pass by,
In our hearts precious memories are kept,
Of a mother and grandmother we loved and shall never forget.

Daughter, Son-in-law
and Grandchildren

Canadian Crude Oil Import Policy Clarified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Friday a "clarified" policy for crude oil imports from Canada, designed to provide Ottawa with guidelines for allocating Canadian oil to U.S. customers and to prevent American demand from swamping Canada's supplies.

William E. Simon, chairman of President Nixon's Oil Policy Committee, said in a statement that while the government wants to help assure adequate fuel supplies for the United States, "we certainly will not help cause a shortage in Canada."

A Treasury Department source said the clarifications are the result of consultations between Canadian and U.S. authorities, designed to help Ottawa adjust its oil exports to new American policies proclaimed by Nixon last April 18.

"We have been working with the Canadians to give them a better basis for allocating their exports, without trying to tell them how to do it," the source said. "We're trying to put our own house in order and to tell Canada that we're not going to swamp them with orders."

The new policies were announced in a pair of press releases which left Washington's intentions murky.

The releases noted that since last March 1, Ottawa had limited the amount of Canadian crude oil and natural-gas liquids that can be exported to the United States.

One release said permission to import additional anounts of Canadian crude will not be given to U.S. customers "unless more crude oil becomes available from Canada."

Those seeking additional imports will have to demonstrate "exceptional hardship or emergency," the other release said, and will have to make a "clear and compelling case that no alternative sources are available."

In addition, U.S. importers will not be able to use "tickets" they possess for imports of crude from other foreign sources as a means of obtaining Canadian crude — a practice that some importers had been following.

The Treasury source said that Nixon's oil-import policy of last April had unwittingly created a situation in which allocations of Canadian crude could be about 185,000 barrels a day greater than it had been historically — at a time when Ottawa was cutting crude exports below the historic level to prevent a shortage in Canada.

The President's new policy left Ottawa in a position of having to apportion a reduced amount of Canadian crude among American customers seeking greater quantities, without clear guidelines from Washington about how the allocations should be made.

"They were swamped," the Treasury source said. "They had far more allocations than they could handle."

Major Banks Increase Prime Rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Major banks across the country have raised their prime rate from 7½ to 7¾ per cent, the seventh increase this year in interest rates on large corporate loans.

The rate hikes came Friday as Bank of America, the nation's largest, and other banks followed the lead of First National Bank of Chicago. Joining the hike were the second, third and fourth largest banks—First National City Bank, Chase Manhattan Bank and Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

About Town

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have an initiation meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a tea cup auction after the meeting. Officers will rehearse at 6:30 p.m.

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Donald L. Natalie, 25, of Hartford, was charged Friday on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant with obtaining drugs through fraud, deceit and misrepresentation.

He was released on his written promise to appear in court July 23.

A break and entry into an equipment storage trailer at Squires Village, Spencer St., netted thieves items valued at over $300.

Entry was gained by breaking a trailer window in the Friday burglary. Police say that an Omar power gun ram set with .22 caliber pellets, a coffee urn, three portable radios, hand tools and assorted other items were taken.

The investigation has been turned over to the detective bureau.

Robert Foy, 17, of 103F Rachel Rd., was charged with reckless driving and taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission, Friday. Police say that Foy took a car without permission and was later involved in a one-car accident with the vehicle.

VERNON

Mark Johnson, 23, of 59 High St., Rockville, was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle without fenders. Court date is July 17.

Security Council Okays Admission Of Two Germanys

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council unanimously recommended Friday that the General Assembly admit East and West Germany to the United Nations.

The General Assembly is expected to vote both Germanys and the Bahamas into the organization on Sept. 18, opening day of the fall session. That would bring U.N. membership to 135 countries.

Hebron

Town Meeting Monday

ANNE EMT
Correspondent
Tel. 228-3971

The Board of Selectmen has called a town meeting for Monday evening at 8 at the Hebron Elementary School to consider five items, one of which is the election of a regional board member.

The town annually elects a member to the Regional District 8 Board of Education for a three-year term starting in July of each year.

The seat up for election is that of Harry Megson of Rt. 85, who is not seeking reelection. Ralph Thompson of East St. earlier this week announced his candidacy for the position.

Office Building

Residents will be asked to consider the appointment of a building study committee for the expansion of the Town Office Building.

The selectmen have recommended, with approval by the Board of Finance, that funds for the expansion be taken from the town's revenue sharing funds.

Road Funds

Also on the agenda is a request for the authorization for the selectmen to enter into agreement with the state department of transportation for the expenditure of funds for the improvement and maintenance of town roads.

This request is made annually by the selectmen and authorizes the expenditure of the $52,764 appropriated in the budget and fully reimbursed by the state.

Land

Residents will also be asked to accept a parcel of land in the Shangrila Subdivision, Section I, from Murray Ostrager of Deepwood Dr. and Eva and Seymour Ostrager of New York.

The land, which is approximately four acres, has been approved by both the Conservation and Recreation Commissions for open space.

Ordinance

The final item on the agenda will be to request the adoption of an ordinance providing for the establishment of a committee to study the needs of and coordinate programs for the aging.

Nursery School

Mrs. Barbara Desso has been elected president of the Hebron Center Nursery School, Inc., a denominational, inter-racial and co-operative school.

Other officers elected are Sandy Kibbe, vice president; Susan Cromie, secretary; and Barbara Gay, treasurer. Board of Directors are Carole Elliott, equipment chairman; Linda Hevenor, field trip chairman; Maureen Sullivan, health and safety chairman; Lorraine Bielecki, membership chairman; Pam White, fund raising chairman; Gail Merritt, hospitality chairman; Beverly Shipman, parent of the day chairman; and Anne-Lee Boynton, publicity chairman.

The school still has openings for the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon classes for four-year olds. If this class in not filled by June 30, it will be canceled. Mrs. Bielecki may be contacted for further information.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until July 9, 1973 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

IRRIGATION OF
PLAYFIELDS
MANCHESTER HIGH
SCHOOL

Special attention is called to the requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act Labor Rates and Employment Standards.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Town of Manchester,
Connecticut
Robert B. Weiss,
General Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

TAX COLLECTOR
TOWN OF ANDOVER

The first installment of property taxes on the List of 10-1-72 are due and payable during the month of July, 1973. All taxes of $50 or less are due and payable in full. Interest will be charged after August 1st, at the rate of ¾ of 1% per month. Taxes may be paid by mail or at the Town Office Building.

Cynthia Clark
Tax Collector

GLOBE
TRAVEL SERVICE
555 MAIN STREET

CONGRATULATES
MANCHESTER
ON ITS
150th ANNIVERSARY

Seniors Clean Up After 'Celebration'

About 30 Manchester High School students — Thursday graduates and others — spent about six hours Friday restoring the Nike Site Recreation Area to the condition it had been in prior to Thursday night's "Celebration."

Aided by park and rec department crews and equipment, they finished their work at about 2 p.m., with everything in "spic and span" condition except the broken windows. They will be replaced by town employes.

The youths were under the supervision of Chris Saunders, president of the graduating class, and Jeff Stone, assistant treasurer and student representative on the Board of Education.

Saunders and Stone blamed "outsiders" for the greater part of the damage Thursday night. They said there was a great influx of youths from out-of-town. Saunders said whatever damage was done by Manchester youth was by other than graduates.

"Our graduates behaved themselves," he said.

Marines Graduate With MHS Class

Two members of the Marine Corps who graduated from Manchester High School in January were given leave to attend Thursday night's commencement exercises at Memorial Field.

Paul L. Buettner, a Marine Corps private, was granted an additional five days leave to participate in the ceremony with his classmates. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Buettner of 169 Autumn St., Buettner recently completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C., and has been assigned to a photography school upon completion of his leave.

Mark Hagenow, a Marine Corps private, was granted an additional two days leave so that he could attend the ceremony. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hagenow of 29 Whitney Rd., Hagenow recently completed recruit training in Parris Island, S.C. and will attend the aviation and electronic school in Memphis, Tenn.

Flag Display

The collection of state and U.S. flags which will appear in a special unit of today's parade will be on display Sunday in front of the main building of Bennet Junior High School on Main St. from 10 a.m to 5 p.m.

Philip Daigneault of Newington, collector and owner of the unique flag collection, said he will be on hand at the display during the day to answer any questions. He said people may handle the flags to see their colors and design.

Also, Daigneault said photographers are welcome and that a flag may be removed from its pole for special photography purposes.

NOTICE

Postmaster Edward Sauter announces bids will be received for supplying the Postal Service fleet of 49 vehicles with gas, oil, general maintenance and repairs for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974. There is also a separate contract for the washing of the vehicles.

Copies of the bids are posted at the Main Office and at all the Stations and Branches. The deadline for submitting bids is 2 P.M. EDT, June 24, 1973. For further information, those interested are asked to call the Parcel Post Station 643-7513.

Edward H. Sauter,
Postmaster by
T.A. Tomkunas,
Acting VOMA

Court of Probate
District of Manchester
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF LAWRENCE P. JOHNSON JR. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before September 11, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

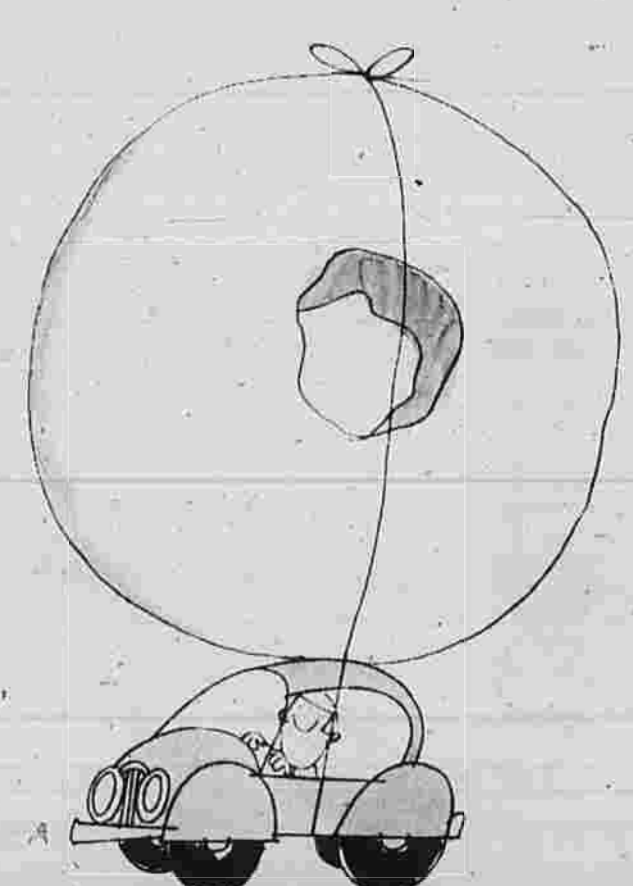
Lois D. Johnson
447 Hilliard Street
Manchester, Conn.
06040

Court of Probate, Distict of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF STAFFIE POSTEMSKI a/k/a. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated June 20, 1973, a hearing will be held on an application praying that administration be granted on said estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on July 10, 1973 at 10 A.M.

Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF LEON F. McCUE, deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated June 20, 1973, a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on July 9, 1973 at 10:30 A.M.

Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk



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MANCHESTER
ON THEIR
150th YEAR

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150th Anniversary.

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220 North Main Street, 320 Middle Turnpike, West

Manchester Evening Herald

Bolton

Family Life Curriculum Explained to Board

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

Three curriculum projects were completed by the Family Life Education Committee and presented to the Board of Education at its last meeting.

A Human Reproduction curriculum for Grades 4, 7, and 9 was prepared by John Biella, Marilyn Breslow, Rev. Robert Cronin, Sheila Cronin, Thomas Dzicek and Barbara Stephens.

A Mental Health curriculum for kindergarten through Grade 4 was prepared by Judith Burnham, Esther Haloburdo, Jeffrey Heintz, William McCarthy, Katherine Placco, Elizabeth Roberts and Sandra Schenker.

A Communicable Diseases curriculum for Grades 6 through 12 was prepared by Dr. Elizabeth Alton, Irma Meridy, Isodole Paggioli, Susan Smith and Susanne Stethers.

The committee hopes the units will be approved by the board for implementation in September.

The board plans to take action on the curriculum at its next meeting.

Two dates have been tentatively set to present the three curriculum to the community, Sept. 24 and Oct. 29.

Reading Teacher Elected President

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Joseph Castagna, was notified by the State Department of Education Certification Bureau that Mrs. Irma Meridy has received provisional certification as a nurse teacher.

Enumeration Results

The enumeration report filed with the State shows that Bolton has 1399 persons 21 years of age or younger. Of this number, 708 are between the ages of 7-15, compulsory school attendance age.

Thirty-five children attended non-public schools, thirty of these in nursery school.

Next year shows 68 children eligible for kindergarten, 47 eligible the following year.

Of the 75 youths ages 16-20 out of school, 14 are in the armed services, 52 employed full-time and 9 employed part-time.

Teacher Contract

An agreement was signed this week between the Bolton Education Association (BEA) and the Bolton Board of Education for a salary contract covering a two-year period from July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1975.

Salaries under the new contract show a $100 increase for the first year and a $250 increase for the second year. This represents an approximate 5 per cent increase over the two-year period.

A new item added to the agreement is the coaches' salary schedule. For example, the varsity soccer coach will receive 10 per cent of step one of the bachelors degree schedule for the first year. The two applications for the coaches' salary schedule are: current coaches and sports, 5 steps; and new coaches and sports, 5 steps.

A new item added under extra-curricular provisions shows a total allocation of $800 for class advisers. This will be distributed among Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Also added to the contract were several new requests wherein personal leave could be granted: marriage of parents, illness in immediate family requiring doctor or dentist appointment and graduation exercises.

The BEA and the school board agree that a 30-minute duty-free lunch period be given teachers with the following explanation:

According to the Connecticut State Commissioner of Education, the term "duty-free" suggests that the General Assembly intended that during this period the teacher should be free from school responsibilities. Where the teacher spends his time or what activities he engages in are matters for the teacher to determine.

Also added is a new paragraph stating that no teacher at the high school will be assigned to seven periods a day without his express approval, except under emergency situations as defined by the building principal.

Men's Slow Pitch

In a game Thursday the Bombers defeated St. George's 12 to 9. In so doing they overcame a 7 to 0 deficit.

Several fine defensive plays were executed by Ed Churilla to aid his own effort. Churilla pitched for the Bombers. Frank Pisch hit a homerun for the Bombers.

For St. George's Doug Berk had a home run and a double and Andy Zeidler had three hits.

Fishing Instruction

Children participating in Bolton's Summer Recreation Program at Herrick Memorial Park will be given fishing instructions next week.

Ray Gorsky, of Ray's Tackle Shop in Manchester, will be at the park Thursday from 2 until 4 p.m. He will demonstrate how to use rods properly, tie flies and other aspects of fishing.

Children may bring their own rods.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds

Henry W. and Donna L. Polzobut to Frank J. and Marguerite R. Guiliano, property on Pond Lane, conveyance tax $38.50.

Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Stephen E. and Linda L. Revis, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax $35.20.

Richard E. Clough and Dorothy Gill to James Aceto, two parcels on Loomis St., conveyance tax $6.60.

Peter T. and Janice B. Bourdon to Richard C. and Lila N. Elam, property at 90 Summit St., conveyance tax $30.80.

Marriage Licenses

Daniel Francis Sullivan, 66 Spruce St., and Leonida Rosalyn Grady, 51 Tanner St., June 23, Elks Club.

Roger Donald Gallipeau, 160 School St., and Janice Ann Neptune, 160 School St., June 30.

Denis Henry DesSureault, Norwich, and Carol Seaton, 150 Keeney St., June 23, South United Methodist Church.

Michael Joel Belanger, 25 Griffin Rd., and Coramae Laurette Dimock, Coventry, June 30, St. Bridget Church.

Building Permits

Elsted Construction Co. Inc. for Green Manor Construction Co., additions to condominium units at 16F, 19B, 43D and 47D Esquire Dr., $1,500 each.

R&R Contractors for Mrs. L. DeMerchant, additions to dwelling at 266 School St., $400.

Walter Stahl, swimming pool at 67 Linwood Dr., $400.

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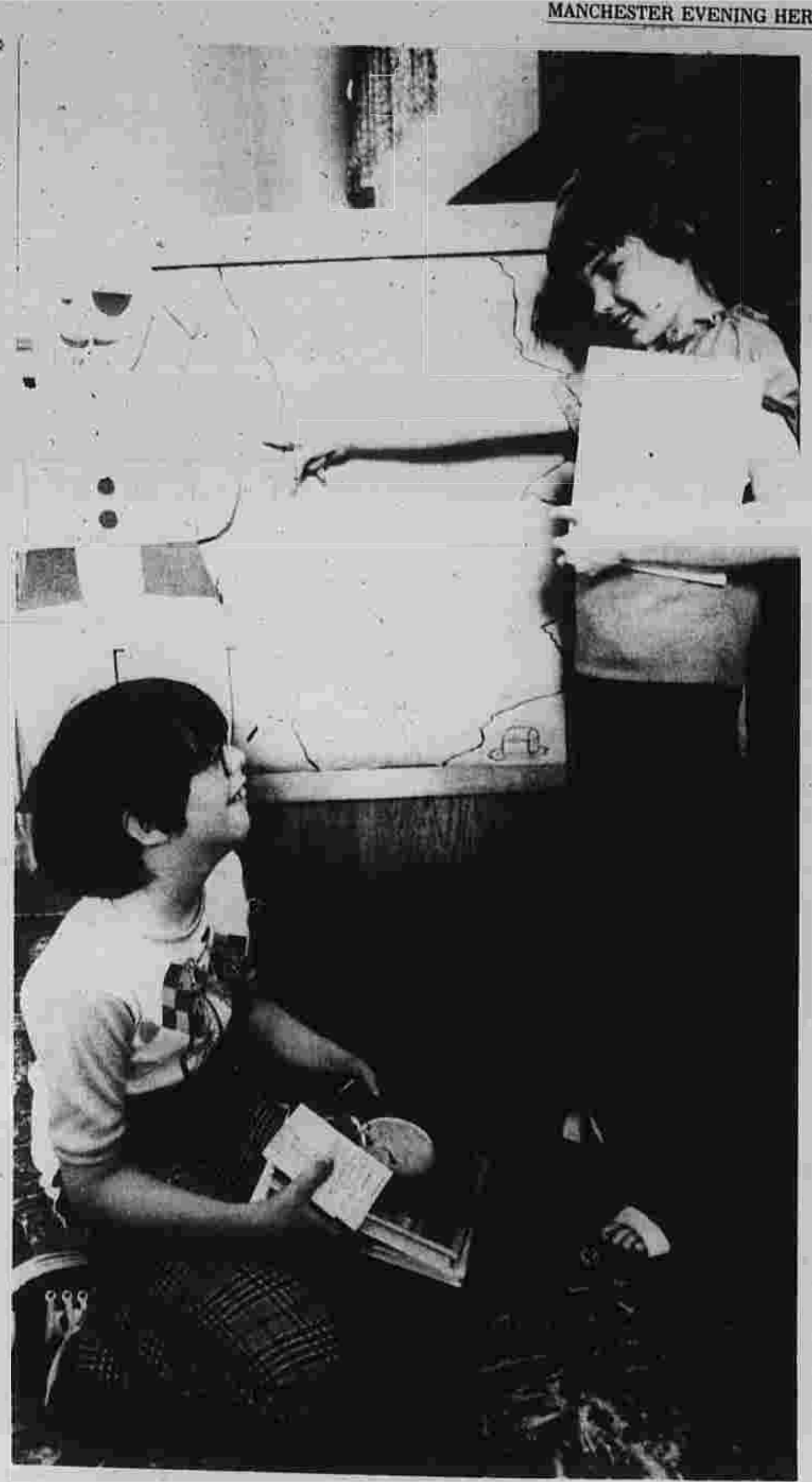
ON ITS
SESQUICENTENNIAL



Robert Moquin of 193 Lydall St. looks up as Patricia Longmore of 107 Oakland St. points to the pirate on Whiton Memorial Library's "treasure hunt" display. The display is part of the library's summer reading program for elementary school-aged children, which starts Monday. (Herald photo by Klemens)

Summer Reading Club Will Start on Monday

Whiton Memorial Library's Summer Reading Club for elementary school-aged children is scheduled to start Monday and run through July 27.

The program is open to any Manchester child in first through sixth grade.

It isn't a "set" program — children may choose their own books to read and can come into the library on N. Main St. anytime.

The theme of the summer reading program, in its second year, is "A Pirate's Treasure Hunt — Unlock the Chest to Good Reading."

Children begin their "hunt" at a treasure map on the library's junior room bulletin board, and as they read books they proceed to different "clues" throughout the room. The ultimate goal, of course, is the "treasure chest."

On July 30, the library will mark the end of the reading club schedule with a special program in which children will be awarded certificates for books they have read.

To receive a certificate, a child must read at least 10, 15, or 20 books, depending on their reading ability. At least five of the books read must be nonfiction — about sports, animals, or biographies, poetry, and so on.

Special certificates will be given to children who have read large numbers of books.

Last year's summer reading program at Whiton was very successful, library officials said. More than 75 children completed the program.

Decorations for the "pirate" theme of this year's program were made by library pages Robin Crossley and Chris Franzosa.

The summer schedule at Whiton Memorial Library is 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The library will be open Saturday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., but it will be closed on Saturdays in July and August.

Silk City Chorus Busy Sesquicentennial Week

The Silk City Chorus of Manchester will be prominently displayed during Manchester's Sesquicentennial parade.

The float on which they are riding is approximately 30 feet long and features a barbershop over the cab of the truck.

The color scheme is basically red, white and blue. The barbershop is labeled "Ryan's Barbershop" in honor of Robert W. Ryan, a founding member of the chapter, who died last year.

Monday evening, the 48-member men's chorus, which is a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragementof Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will perform at 7:30 in the parking lot adjacent to the Manchester State Bank on Main St. They will be sponsored by the Army and Navy Club, and will share a program with the Manchester Square Dance Club.

Wednesday night the chorus will participate in the Sesquicentennial's Evening with the Performing Arts in Bailey Auditorium at the Manchester High School at 8.

Robert J. Morrissey, president of the Silk City Chorus, will be master of ceremonies at the Evening of Performing Arts.

Also appearing with the Silk City Chorus will be the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines. Featured will be the Illusions Quartet who won the 1973 Region I championship.

The women's barber shop group will entertain with the men's chorus before the scheduled square dancing and during the intermissions in the State Bank parking lot.

Police Arrest Nine On Drug Law Violations

STAMFORD (AP) — Nine Stamford residents were arrested Friday in connection with what police said was an operation involving distrubution of drugs to high school students in the Stamford area.

The charges were possession of marijuana and possession with intent to sell regulated drugs.

Police said Charles R. Renaldo, 25, of Stamford was charged with four counts of possession of marijuana and controlled drugs with intent to sell. His bond was put at $10,000.

Held on $7,500 bond was Thomas Bove, 19, of Stamford, who was charged with multiple counts of possession and intent to sell regulated drugs.

Six other persons were ordered held on $2,500 bond each on various counts of possession and intent to sell, while one other had bond set at $1,000 on a possession charge.

Shea To Attend Judges' College

SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)

John F. Shea Jr. of Manchester, who will be sworn in Aug. 31 as a Superior Court judge, will attend a month-long course at the College of the American Judicature, University of Nevada in Reno, from the middle of July to the middle of August.

The course consists of classes and seminars on the major problems faced by the nation's judges. It includes a review of the latest decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court and lower courts.

Shea expects to be sworn in as a judge in Tolland County Superior Court, Rockville, where, because there is no judge from Tolland County serving there, he will be resident judge and will have use of the resident judge's quarters.

However, because of his assignments, he expects to use the Rockville offices only on Mondays, when Superior Court is not in session, or on weekends.

He is being assigned to Bridgeport and its criminal jury, from September to December, to Hartford from December to March, and to New Haven from March to June.

Shea already has submitted his resignation from his post as GOP state central committeeman from the Fourth Senatorial District. His resignation went last week to GOP State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney who, under party rules, has 30 days to call a special convention to fill the vacancy. Shea's term is to the spring of 1974.

Delegates to the convention will be the same ones who attended the district's convention in 1972. The Fourth District consists of about 40 per cent of Manchester (the other 60 per cent is in the Third Senatorial District), plus the entire towns of Glastonbury, Andover, Bolton, Coventry, Hebron, East Windsor and South Windsor.

Shea, who was a delegate to the 1972 district convention, said he will not attend the special one and will take no position on his successor. His alternate will attend in his place.

Declared candidates for Shea's post are Robert A. Dixon of Bolton and Fenton P. Futtner of South Windsor.

Dixon is Republican town chairman in Bolton. He is corporate secretary of the Connecticut Natural Gas Co. He has indicated he may resign in the spring as Bolton town chairman, whether or not he is elected state central committeeman.

Futtner is deputy state commissioner of agriculture. Prior to redistricting in 1972, he was state central committeeman from the old Third Senatorial District, when South Windsor was part of it.

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM ICHABOD INK

In 1914, a proud young Manchester published a map they called "AERO VIEW OF MANCHESTER-1914" 26 years before that, in 1878, a Manchester newspaper published 14 magnificent, nostalgic sketches of old Manchester. There are not many of the fine old originals in existence today but I, Ichabod, printed only 500 in late 1972, and sold about a hundred of them to Manchester-Lovers.

Then...I'll be honest with you...I got busy with another enterprise and didn't advertise anymore. Now I am again, in this open letter to you. The Sesqui-Centennial reminded me that maybe other friends of Manchester would like to buy my map and old 1878 sketches of Manchester.

Here's how you do it. Send a $3.95 check or money order to Ichabod, Inc., Box 76, Buckland Sta., Manchester Conn. and I'll send you within 5 days a beautiful big 24" x 33" AREO VIEW OF MANCHESTER-1914 just like toe one your granddaddy saw in 1914 and just like the ones you've seen in Cheney Library or some of the public buildings. You'll also get the 17" x 22" reproduction of the 14 nostalgic and authentic 1878 Manchester scenes. They're both great conversation pieces for your Rec Room or Den.

These are guaranteed high quality on heavy bond paper suitable for framing and printed in rich, antique brown tone ink. You'll love them both. You will — that is — if you're a Manchester lover like me.

Your Ichabodient Servant,

P.S. If you want to save a little and see what they look like before you buy, then visit Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema at Caldor Plaza, Manchester. Ichabod will sell you a set there for $3.50 because you save me postage. It's your choice.

- 14 Scenes from 1878
- 180 old Manchester Names
- 35 feature pictures — 1914
- Fine detail nostalgic map

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
TO THE TOWN
OF MANCHESTER
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23 JUN 23

Rockville High School Grads

Kenneth Emil Aberle
Cynthia Lee Adam
Deborah Ann Allard
Stephen Graham Alson
Sherry-Lynn Amaral
David Kevin Anderson
Glenn Russell Andrews
Susan Mary Andrews
Melissa Anestis
Donna Marie Anselmo
Allen Frederick Apel
Holly Anne Argiros
Marie Yoshiko Arndt
Nancy Jane Ashe
Randall Richard Ashworth
Robert Edmund Ashworth
Debra Lynn Atamian
Cathleen Anne Aubin
John Brenden Aylward
John Francis Bajumpaa
Brenda A. Baker
William Charles Baldwin
Laurel Ann Balon
Darlene Barber
Suzanne Leigh Barstow
Polly Ann Beckley
Edward Michael Bednarz
Thomas Joseph Belanger
Robert Mark Bell Jr.
Joshua David Bender
Susan Ann Benedict
Lynn Ann Berriault
Cathy Ann Bienkowski
Auguste Francis Bifolck
Raymond Walter Bill
Virginia Geraldine Blaszczak
Jean Blythe
Donna Lee Bokis
Brian Edward Bolles
Jean Marie Bonney
Lori Anita Booth
Douglas Donald Boston
Linda Louise Bouchard
Lisa Ann Bousquet
Julia Rene Boyer
Vicky Louise Bragdon
Lee Ann Brennan
Earl James Brock
Cheryl Ann Brow
Sara anne Melina Brown
John Leslie Burnham
Richard Parker Burns
Robert Scott Caldwell
Michael Leroy Cameron
Stephen Richard Campbell
Michael Capello III
Pamela Anne Marie Caravella
Mary Elizabeth Carlo
Kathleen Ann Carney
Leslie Frank Caron
Scott Henry Carruthers
Brian Clinton Carter
Bruce Applegate Carter
Louise Gene Casadei
Daniel Gordon Chamberlin
Jennie Lee Chambers
Karen Marie Chapman
Gail Anne Chartier
Theresa Frances Chesar
Ann-Marie Antoinette Chicoine
Stephen Michael Chuck
Deborah Gloria Ciecon
Wayne Joseph Civinskas
Peter Douglas Clark
Barbara Lynn Clarke
Marcel Gilles Clavet
William Alfred Cloutier Jr.
Cynthia Lynn Colangelo
William James Cone Jr.
Corinne Teresa Conway
Judith Alayne Corson
Carmela Cortese
Carol Ann Counihan
Cheryl Lee Covensky
William Henry Craft III
Donna Marie Crockett
Jane Ann Crofut
Clifford Gordon Cutting
Brian Darrell Cyr
Deborah Lee Cyr
Debra Lynn Dabbs
Rebecca Jean Daigle

Scott Ray Davidson
Brian Clyde Davis
Lawrence Edward DeCarli
Lois Mary Delaney
Donna Lynn Delnicki
Joseph Daniel DeRobertis
Michael Francis Devaney III
Richard Andrew Diebolt
Benjamin Knowlton Dodge Jr.
Francis Daniel Doherty III
Lynne Marie Doherty
Deborah Ann Doner
Diane Geneva Dow
Joseph Henry Duffin II
Lorraine Marie Dunn
Patricia Ann Dziedzinski
Almira Ann Edwards
Debra Ann Edwards
Robert Edward Eickenhorst
Gregory Warren Eidson
David Clifford Ellis
David Earl Brown Ely
Virginia Mary Fahey
Tina Marie Ann Faircloth
Gary Ernest Farmer
Susan Ann Feighn
Matthew William Feigl
Bruce Weaver Ferris
Peter Alan Finkbein
Elaine Fay Flaherty
David Albert Fletcher
Jane Claire Fluckiger
Brian Gilbert Fluet
Timothy Michael Foley
Denise Ruth Forbes
Mary-Jeanne Fortin
Sharon Ann Fortuna
Jennifer Fontaine Foss
Lynn Carol Freethy
Lynnn Carol Freethy
Roger Wayne Fujimoto
Noreen Mary Galvin
Donald Francis Gandini Jr.
Jodi Ann Gardner
Gail April Garrison
Joy Elizabeth Gerber
Michael Joseph Gibbons
Anita Jane Giulietti
William Robert Glenister
Barbara Ann Glodden
Deborah Faloh Godin
Judith Ann Govang
Richard James Graczyk
Ross Chambers Grant
Lynda Hae Green
Michael Eldon Greenier
Gary Alan Griffith
Janice Carol Griswold
James Wayne Grotton
Tracey Alexander Grous
David Edward Guidotti
Craig Herman Hahn
Charles Norman Hallenbeck
Mark Andrew Hanson
Lori Anne Harriman
Bradford Charles Hawley
Zoe Leslie Hawley
Terry Lynne Helde
Kathryn Gloria Henriques
Paul Michael Herbst
Randy Earl Hickton
Brent Ryan Hollister
Robert Joseph Hughes
Richard Keith Hughey
Sara Elizabeth Humphry
Lori Patrice Iamonaco
Debra Ann Jacobsen
Deborah Helene Johnson
Gary Ragnar Johnson
Carol Ann Johnston
Amy Beth Kaiser
Sandra Catherine Kasevich
James Edward Kayan
Randall William Kegler
Nancy Theresa Kelly
Mary Dorothy Kennedy
Susan Lee Kies
Kipp Gene Kilpatrick
Robert Charles Koetsch
Lydia Marie Kowalczyk
Stephen Edward Krajewski
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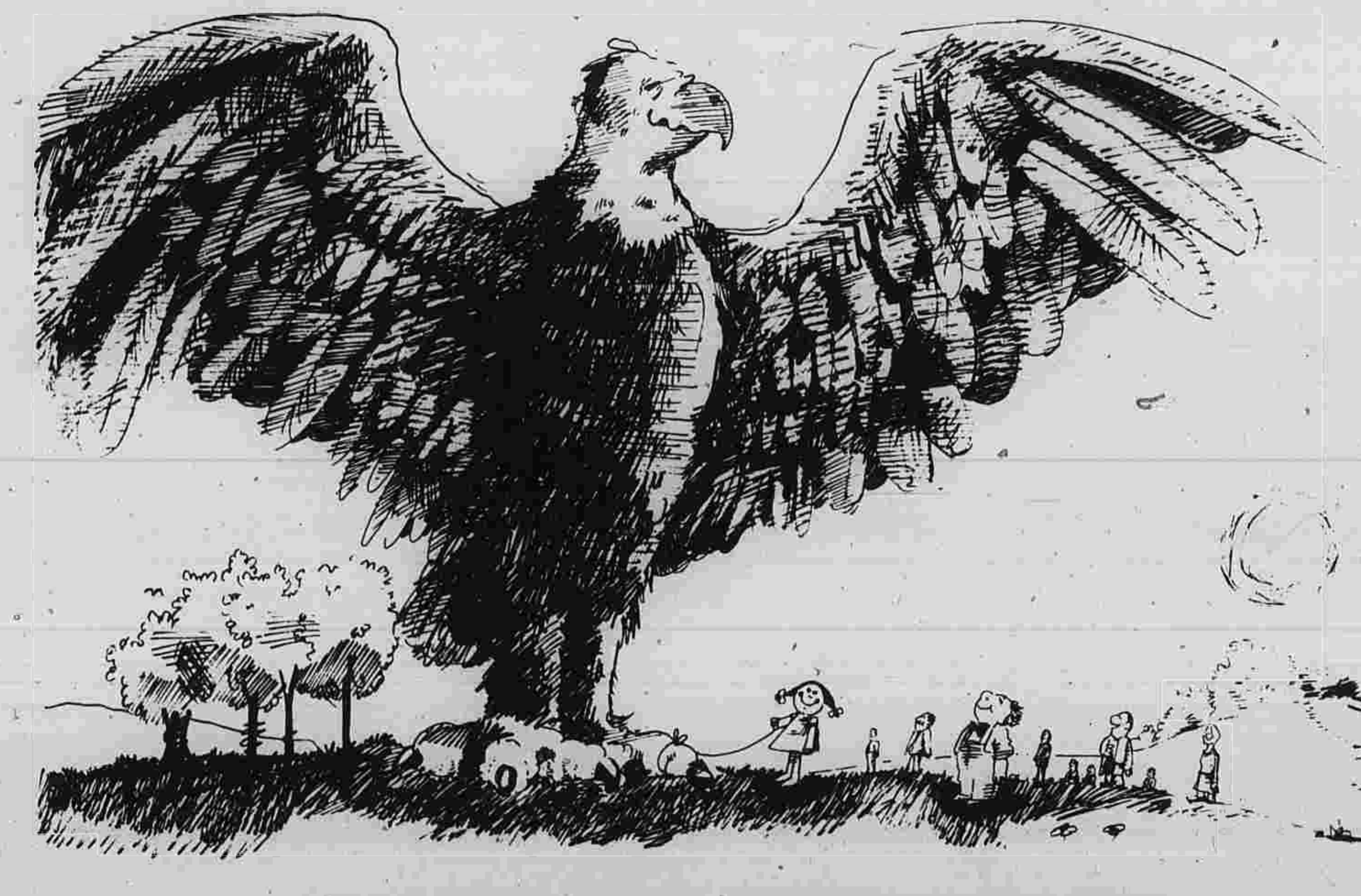

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*Janet Kay Veal
Joel Stanley Vendoloski
• Lynn Ann Vendrillo
• Karen Lynn Vennart
• Mary Ann Ventura
Kenneth Allan Veysey
Darrell Vincek
• Timothy Joseph Vincent
Carmine Michael Viterito
Mark Allen Vogt
• Bernard John VonHone, Jr.
*Pamela Jean Walch
David Paul Walker
Margaret M. Walker
*John Stephen Walsh
Robert Walsh
Jill L. Wasserman
William F. Waterfield
Michele Lynn Watrous
Glenn P. Weeks
Jill K. Weir
Robert Peter Wetherell
• David Alan Whitehouse
*Marcia Ann Wickman
David Scott Wickwire
Scott Allan Wiggin
Bonnie Sue Wightman
•*Valerie Wilke Wilbur

*Margaret L. Wilks
• Constance Diane Willard
Curtis Staats Willey
David Wilson
*Kimberly Wilson
Lynne D. Wilson
Mary C. Wilson
Michael J. Wilson
• Cheryl Lynn Wirtz
•*Helga Wirtz
Stanley G. Wojcoski
Donna Raye Wolfram
Jonathan Scott Wollenberg
Linda Susan Wood
Jeffrey Rudy Woods
Kathleen Marie Wrobel
•*Jo Ann Yaconiello
Robert Yaksitis
• Michael P. Yankowski
Donald J. Yaworski
• Brian Young
*Colleen Mary Young
*Stephanie Zarbo
David P. Zboray
Beverly Ann T. Zemaitis
Ray Zerio
Michael Allen Zipkin
•*Mark Francis Zoppa

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Come to our 1st Anniversary Open House Sat. & Sun., June 23 & 24, noon to 6 p.m.

Like the Pilgrim's of yesteryear we're inviting all our friends and neighbors to help us celebrate. We're proud of our country club condominium community and how much we've accomplished since our opening. Join our residents in a day of fun and pleasure. There will be a tennis exhibition, golf driving & putting contests in which you can participate for prizes, a diving exhibition, refreshments, and half-hourly drawings for chances to view Pilgrim's Harbor from the air by helicopter.

Or you can just plain relax and look around. If you do, you'll see just how busy we've been this past year. We've already completed 48 homes and have started construction of the second section. You can browse through the beautifully decorated model homes and learn why this condominium village has become increasingly popular with people of all age groups. You'll also see one of Connecticut's most complete and comfortable Country Clubs including a 25-meter Olympic pool, professional tennis courts, a rolling golf course and a magnificent clubhouse. One million dollars worth of recreational facilities . . . all part of what you get when you live at Pilgrim's Harbor.

The homes are placed in a country setting of trees and rolling hills. They offer the ultimate in spaciousness, luxury and beauty, and include all the amenities synonymous with modern, convenient living.

This 400-home, 160-acre community in Wallingford, only a short drive from New Haven and Hartford, is open daily form 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom homes from $30,000 with 95% financing available. For more information call Mildred S. Higgins, Inc., at **722-1200 in New Haven, or 563-0161 in Hartford.**

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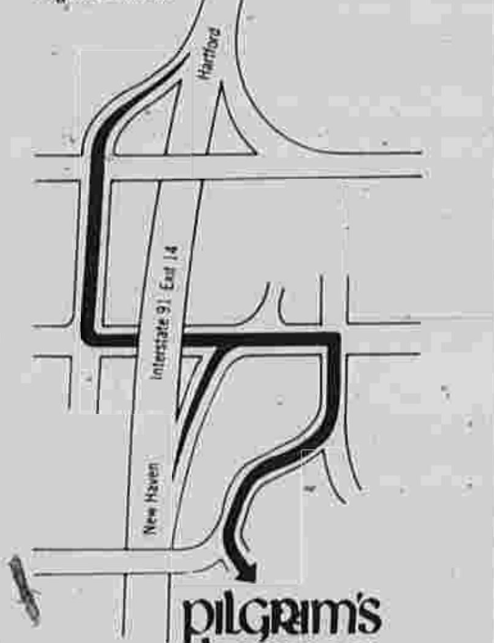
Golf driving and putting contests
Diving exhibition
Tennis exhibition
Helicopter rides
Prizes

A limited number of non resident country club memberships are now available. Call 265-2011

Directions: take Interstate Rte. 91, north or south, to Exit 14, Wallingford. Follow signs to Pilgrim's Harbor.



pilgrim's harbor
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HARRISON RD., WALLINGFORD, CONN

Awards Assembly Held At Bennet Quadrangle

Bennet Junior High School held its annual Awards Assembly Thursday in the school's quadrangle area. More than 200 students received awards which recognized outstanding scholastic achievement, special talents, and faithful service to the school.

Katherine Steeley, acting Student Council president, opened the program and later passed the president's gavel to Alan Girelli, newly elected president.

Wendy Horwitz delivered a speech, "Reminiscences of Bennet," which has become an annual tradition.

The Bennet Band and Majorettes, under the direction of Michael Orfitelli, provided entertainment.

Principal Allan Cone was master of ceremonies. He presented to those ninth grade students who were listed on the honor roll each quarter during their three years with silver pins of the Bennet emblem.

The Jonathan Ellis Memorial Book Award went to Wayne Kuehl of 47 Mountain Rd. It is in memory of a former Bennet pupil, and goes to that student who displays the greatest interest in science.

Douglas Schulteis of 91 Robert Rd. received the Scott Adams Memorial Award as the eighth grader showing the greatest improvement in art; it is in memory of another former Bennet student.

The "Athlete of the Year" award went to Mark Demko of 74 Tuck Rd. Gordon Metheny, varsity soccer coach, made the presentation.

Boys who have given special assistance in the school's graphic arts department were recognized with certificates presented by Anthony Milano, graphic arts instructor.

Athletic awards were presented by the coaches of each sport and girls intramural and Jayvee Cheerleaders awards were presented by Mrs. Ruby Cleveland and Miss Rose LaRocca, girls physical education instructors.

Louis Saloom, Nathan Hale School principal, presented certificates of appreciation to Nathan Hale Aides, and Mrs. Eleanor Skinner presented Smarteens certificates.

Best chess players awards were made by Richard Bennett and Mrs. Leslie Novak, and kite flying winners by Art McGann.

Nurses Aides received certificates from Mrs. Margaret Dwyer, R.N., the school nurse. Ronald Edmondson, vice principal, awarded certificates to students who assisted in the school office.

Following is the list of awards:

THREE-YEAR HONOR ROLL

Leslie Bayer
Carol L. Bensen
Rosanna Holbrook
Wendy Horwitz
Michelle Jaworski
Cheryl Offen
Teresa A. Priskwaldo
Amy M. Stone
David Beaulieu
Paul Dumond
Daniel Groobert
Wayne D. Kuehl
Thomas H. Leone
Richard P. Maidment
Charles Obuchowski

ART AWARDS

Timothy Castagna
Laura Higley
Eric Kushe
Debra Longtin
Karen Nichols
Nancy Parsons
Mary Putira
Bruce Weintraub
Gay White
Richard Cameron

SCOTT ADAMS AWARD

Douglas Schulteis

GRAPHIC ARTS AWARDS

Anthony Barrett
Steven Bourrett
Lonny Jennings
Gary Mattarelli
Thomas Young
Mark Chmura
David Craemer
Glenn Dobkin
James Dwyer
Jeffrey Thornton

SMARTEENS AWARDS

Victoria Follensbee
Rita Burns
Cheryl Weir
Scott Amadon
Gordon Stratton
Elizabeth Davis
Scott Trudon

NATHAN HALE AIDES

Leslie Bartlett
Carolyn Bell
Nancy Benito
Arlene Berube
Pat Darby
Arthur Gerich
Marilyn Gerlach
Doreen Graveline
Robin Hermann
Melissa Hilton
Amy Horwitz
Chandra Kelly
Joy Kleinschmidt
Ann Litrico
Amy Mazotta
Lynn McCollum
Margaret Murphy
Michael O'Brien
Karen Nichols
Maria Pagani
Tina Ricci
Roberta Stern
Janet Sumislaski
Nancy Viel

7th GRADE CHOIR

Sandra Bellone
Mary Carroll

STUDENT COUNCIL

Susan Balesano
David Beaulieu
Carol Bensen
Patricia Darby
Gail Heimann
Wendy Horwitz
Wayne Kanhl
Linda Maher
Katherine Steely
Jennifer Towler

JV CHEERLEADERS

Elizabeth Barrett
Cindy Dain
Donna Demonte
Patti Doering
Siobhan Duffy
Cindy Hanson
Colleen Shane
Christine Solomonson

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Laura Belanger
Stephanie Don
Debra Duchesneau
Maura Dyment
Ann Filloramo
Tammy Griswold
Megan Lindsay
Anne Minor
Wanda Moore
Carmel Purcell
Holly Ruggiero
Linda Thurston
Lori Fiano
Jane Zamaitis

BOWLING AWARDS

"150" PATCH

Steven Crispino
Donald McAllister
Michael Presti
Bryan McMahon
Ronald Abell
Michael Jordon
Robert Terry
Glen Maxwell
Michael Belanger
David Edwards
Kim Shaw
Jeffrey Tetreault
Jeffrey Holt
Gary Nelson
Michael Stevens
Paul Gluhosky
James Press
David Rogers
Kevin Williams
Karen Jacobs
Debra Fellows
John Jenkins
William Garrity
James Boll
Bruce Charendoff
Jeffrey Greenberg
Russell Daigle
Michael Muse

"200" PATCH

Steven Crispino
Glen Maxwell
Russell Daigle

CHESS AWARDS

Gary Gullo
Peter Gourley
Lance Tatro
Kyle Knapp

TENNIS AWARDS

Douglas Schulthies
Annette Duke
Amy Stone
Cynthia Formica
David Bellefleur
Ronald Coulter
Tatiana Pina
David Maloney
Joel Mrosek

JV BASEBALL AWARDS

John Andreo
Brian Benito
Peter Daigle
David Ferron
Jack Forstron
Bruce Garner
Michael Jordan
Michael Linsenbigler
Frank Livingston
Louis Manzolillo
Carl Mikolowsky
Michael Presti
Robert Reault
Robert Stoker
William Thomas

KITE FLYING CONTEST

Vern Ealiger
Jennifer Grant
Pat Guilmette
Laura Higley
Sue Linsenbigler
Robert Possum
Cynthia White

JV BASKETBALL

David Abbott
William Gouche
Delbert Knowles
Richard Marshall
Steven McKenzie
Carl Mikowlowsky
John Pish
Michael Presti
Robert Nurmi
Robert Ruggiero
James Shelton
Jason Tompkins
Peter Warren
Kevin Williams
David Wyman

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Bruce Ballard
Anthony Barrett
Thomas Blanchard
Brian Bolduc
James Breslnski
Michael Demers
Mark Demko
Jeffrey Gorman
Edward Jusalis
Dwight Kearney
Mark Kimball
Thomas Leone
James McNickle
Michael Quesnel
David Shearer
Scott Tweedie

VARSITY GOLF

Thomas Leone
Patricia McKee
Nancy Narkon
Kenneth Nordeen
David Thomas

NURSES AIDES

Barbara Small
Sharlie Small
Barbara Dion
Deborah Longtin
Deborah Duff
Nancy Gallant
Jane Fuller

SCHOOL AIDES

Susan Balesano
Laura Belanger
Brenda Blinn
Elizabeth Davis
Cynthia Duff
Victoria Ferguson
David Gabourey
Thomas Griswold
Irene Hasch
Rose Hunt
Stephen Jason
Susan Kearns
Chandra Kelly
Kathi Klotzer
Brenda Kniaz
Susan Linsenbigler
Ann Litrico
Theresa Lukas
Karen Nichols
Linda Moran
Thomas Murphy
Mike O'Brien
Cheryl Offen
Maria Pagani
Guy Piccolo
Patricia Pinkin
Cheryl Roberts
Leslee Sage
Kathy Steely
Roberta Stern
Lynn Stratton
Brenda Sullivan
Jennifer Towler
Robin Warren
Kimberly White

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL CERTIFICATE

Laura Belanger
Mary Cochran
Gail Iamonaco
Yvonne Kearney
Leslie Libby
Megan Lindsay
Sue Linsenbigler
Lea MacMullen
Pat McKee
Clare Naylor
Carmel Purcell
Cheryl Roberts
Leslie Sage
Kim Smith
Janet Sumislaski
Linda Thurston
Jane Zamaitis

100 POINTS

Linda Harris
Gail Heimann
Christine Jarvis
Yvonne Kearney
Kathy Koslovich
Barbara Landolina
Linda Larson
Frances Mandeville
Fran Michaud
Nadia Nassiff
Linda Perrachio
Tatiana Pina
Cheryl Roberts
Leslie Sage
Donna Scranton
Renee Simon
Kim Smith
Chris Solomonson
Lisa Taylor
Linda Thurston
Laurive Veal

200 POINTS

Liz Barrett
Leslie Bayer
Cindy Cain
Mary Carroll
Ellen Donadio
Nancy Donadio
Siobhan Duffy
Kim Kelley
Kathi Klotzer
Lynn Luurtsman
Mori McCurry
Pat McKee
Anne Minor
Brenda Moulton
Nancy Narkon
MikelAnn O'Brien
Carmel Purcell
Rachael Rosen
Colleen Shart
Merrianne Taylor
Donna Trudeau
Kate Warren
Carrie Winter

300 POINTS

Sue Balesano
Stephanie Don
Leslie Libby
Lea MacMullen

400 POINTS

Carol Berson
Karen Karpenter
Maura Dyment
Cindy Hanson
Sue Linsenbigler

500 POINTS

Laura Belanger
Mary Cochoran
Ann Filloramo

600 POINTS

Jane Zamaitis

700 POINTS

Megan Lindsay

SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY

Megan Lindsay

TRACK AND FIELD

Mark Demko
Robert Houston
Robert Hawkes
Timothy Castagna
Denzil Dixon
Henry Wierzbicki
David Gaboury
Mario Orduz
Jeffrey Gorman
Kevin Goff
John Quinn
Kenneth Holt
Tom Chisholm
Ken Nordeen
Michael Smith
Rick Telgener
Tim Danylw
Steven Jason
Eric Kusche
Robert Lyon
David Beaulieu
Ulysses Orduz
John Beckwith
Daryl Downham
Del Knowles
Brian Turner
Jeffery Howard
Steven Armentano
Matthew Walch
Robert Ruggiero
Paul Kaminski
John Hiller
John Walsh
Thomas Zerlo
Ronald Begin
Jon Peck
Ted Busky
John French
Daniel Pelletier
Steven Jason
William Gochee

AUDIO-VISUAL AWARDS

Joseph Bernardi
Jimmy Brochu
Craig Carpenter
Michael Colbath
Mark Dion
Robert England
Vernon Ealiger
John Jenkins
Dennis Landry
Dorric Larsen
Paul Maidment
David Maloney
David Mikoleit
Daniel Pelletier
Michael Quesnel
David Romano
Michael Sasso
James Sherman
Richard Silver
James Smyth
Robert Standley
Gordon Stratton
Kevin Sullivan
Jared Tompkins
Dale Vaill
Jay Weiss

VARSITY BASEBALL

Bruce Ballard
Anthony Barrett
Brian Bolduc
Thomas Bombardier
Craig Carpenter
Mark Demko
Mark Dion
Scott Eagleson
Kenneth Holt
Glenn Maxwell
James McNickle
Robert Nurmi
Steven Pryor
Michael Quesnel
David Shearer
Robert Standley
Rick Whyte

Hebron

Graduation Held For Sixth Graders

ANNE EMT
Correspondent
Tel. 228-3971

This week's recognition assembly honoring sixth grade graduates at the Hebron Elementary School held a little more nostalgia than normal in that it could be the last graduation at the school.

As Paul A. White, principal, pointed out, all sixth grades will be housed at the Gilead Hill School next year and that this year's ceremonies were "special" when it comes to recognizing the sixth graders.

White also recognized the students as being special for their "individual talents, for all they have done for the school" and in particularly, special to him because most of the 84 students had only been second graders when he became principal.

Awards

Americanism awards were presented to four students by Frank Nicolo, commander of the Jones-Keefe Batson Post, American Legion, on behalf of the post.

Recipients of these awards were Mary Ann Cwirka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cwirka of Millstream Rd., and Craig Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Porter of East St. Both received first place awards, certificates and pins.

Receiving certificates for honorable mention were Sharon Derby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Derby, East St., and Jim Megson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Megson, Rt. 85.

The awards were presented for citizenship qualities of courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service.

Welcome

Mrs. Carol Andrews of the Rham High School Guidance Department on behalf of J. Colin Pushee, principal, and the faculty at Rham welcomed the students to Rham and hoped that they were "looking forward to Rham High School."

She assured them that "If you are a serious student and work hard, many opportunities will be open to you."

Certificates

Certificates of advancement, signed by the principal and the student's teacher, were presented by sixth grade teachers Michael Klapik, Mrs. Grace Farmer and Henry Kelsey.

Rham

Reading Program Set For Summer

ANNE EMT
Correspondent

A summer reading program will be conducted again this year at Rham High School from July 9 through Aug. 3 during the morning hours.

The classes, which will enable individual students to improve their reading skills, will be taught by Mrs. Gloria Holbrook, reading consultant at Rham. A multi-media approach, according to Mrs. Holbrook, will be used to insure students interest.

Deadline for registration is July 9 as class size is limited. Classes are open to students of Grades 7 through 12.

State Pulls Out Of Park Project

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Friday ordered an immediate halt to state participation in a controversial Rocky Hill industrial park.

The controversy stems from reports by Rocky Hill Mayor David W. Moser than the park was approved in a referendum in which votes were bought for $1 each.

"Projects where public funds are used to assist and encourage the influx of industry are in an extremely sensitive area, and the circumstances and events surrounding such undertakings must be impeccable and beyond the slightest reproach if public confidence is to be maintained in them," Meskill said.

He said he had ordered the Connecticut Development Commission and the Office of State Planning to stop work on the project "until the cloud which now hangs over it is dispelled."

IRS To Spot Check Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service will carry out spot checks of the prices of several key commodities to find out if they are in compliance with the 60-day price freeze, the Cost of Living Council said today.

The first series of spot checks will focus on the price of eggs, tomatoes and furniture.

The spot check in the furniture market will be centered in North Carolina, California, New England, Illinois and Virginia.

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Mike
Sandy
Ron
Jane
Bob

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Uniforms 50 Years Ago

One of Manchester's greatest athletes, Jerry Fay is shown as he looked 50 years ago in his baseball and basketball uniforms. Fay played pro baseball in the Eastern League as a first baseman with New Haven.

Crocker Tops Heritage Play

SOUTHBURY (AP) — Seven birdies and a six-under-par 67 in the first-round have put Mary Lou Crocker in the lead today as the $30,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Heritage Village Open continues.

As a steady afternoon rain made the 6,372-yard Heritage Village course soggy, Mrs. Crocker shot 33 on the front nine and 34 on the back. She had only one bogey.

"I kept it around the hole all day," said the Lexington, Ky. proette, who in eight weeks will take up residence in West Germany where her Army officer husband is stationed. Her longest birdie of the day was 12 feet on the 18th hole. The other six all were less than half that.

The spotlight also was on another of the golfers, but not because of her one-over par score of 74.

Janie Blalock, a veteran of five years on the tour, has won her 13 month legal battle with the LPGA over suspension for alleged unethical conduct during a tournament last year.

"I'd be cutting my own throat if I felt bitter," Miss Blalock said about the court ruling that her suspension violated anti-trust laws.

"It's just what the doctor ordered. But I haven't felt so loose on the course in a long time. I just couldn't make any putts," she about her first-round finish well behind Mrs. Crocker.

Trailing Mrs. Crocker by one shot at 68 are two-time Women's Open champion Sue Berning and 1972 LPGA chanpion Kathy Ahern.

Alone at 69 is Sandra Palmer. Betty Burfeindt and Sandra Post hold fourth place with a three-under 70.

Umbrellas sprouted on the course as afternoon showers began after the tournament had started. Despite the steady rain, all players finished.

"The course got a little longer with the rain," said Mrs. Crocker describing her seven birdies. "But the greens are in great shape. Just amazing."

Second-place Sue Berning, who says she's been having trouble lately with her putting, had some difficulty on the greens. She took two bogies, one on a three-putt on the 13th.

"Today I started putting poorly, putted well for about the middle nine holes, and then lost it again," she said.

Miss Ahern, who has collected $7,343 on the tour this year, posted four birdies, three of them in a row on the last nine.

Eli Captain

Only Manchester man ever to captain the Yale baseball team was Herbert Bowers, later a judge. Bowers was a standout pitcher who also played with several local teams half a century ago.

NFL Czar Set to Talk

CHICAGO (AP) — Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle talks today with representatives of the National Football League Players Association with the major topic urine analysis to deter alleged drug abuse.

The 26 player representatives and the association's executive committee hold an early-morning meeting prior to the Rozelle visit to hammer out a firm stand against the possible urine test.

Rozelle has said he will propose to the owners Monday new security guidelines which are "going to go further than we have in the past."

Rozelle would not reveal what he had mind on June 13 but said he would outline a new, tougher program to enable the league to police itself.

The House commerce investigations subcommittee recommended to Rozelle, and the commissioners of pro baseball and basketball, a month ago that pro sports establish a spot check, urine analysis program.

It is understood that Rozelle has taken the recommendation under consideration and will probably recommend the program to the owners.

John Mackey, president of the NFL Players Association, said Friday night after a meeting of the representatives the union would fight any move by the owners to institute the program.

"We're not going to stand for ballplayers being treated like animals," he said after the closed meeting which lasted nearly five hours. "The next thing you know, they'll be putting us on the block and the owners will be looking at our teeth before a trade is made, just like a horse."

"If they put in a urine test, they'll find out that they won't have enough players to play a game," said Mackey.

Little League

Standings

INTERNATIONAL

	W.	L.
Ansaldi's	8	5
Oilers	7	5
Barbers	7	5
Lawyers	4	7
Stevenson's	4	8

AMERICAN

	W.	L.
Wipco	8	4
Sears	7	4
Army & Navy	7	4
P&F	6	7
Dillon's	1	10

NATIONAL

	W.	L.
Nassiff's	9	4
Bonanza	8	4
Moriarty's	7	4
Medics	3	9
VFW	3	9

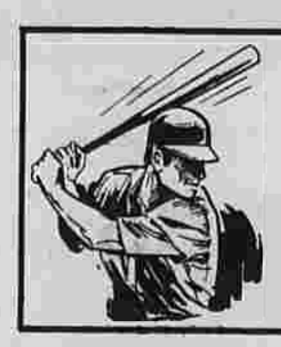
Sports Dial

Saturday

2:15 (22-30) Yanks vs. Tigers, WINF
3:30 (8) Golf Classic
5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports
7:30 Red Sox vs Orioles, WTIC
8:30 (8) Coaches All-American Football Game

Sunday

1:00 Yanks vs. Orioles, WINF
1:30 (8) Mets vs. Pirates
2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. Orioles, WTIC
3:00 (3) Sports Spectacular
4:00 (8) Golf Classic
4:30 (3) CBS Tennis Classic



Slow Pitch Softball

Standings

CHARTER OAK

	W.	L.
Armory	7	1
Wholesale	5	2
Allied	4	4
Glen	4	4
Bernie's	4	2
Pero's	2	5
Fuller's	2	6
Wilbanks	1	5

SILK CITY

	W.	L.
Groman's	16	0
Dillon	12	4
Sportsman	10	4
Moriarty	10	5
Fogarty	7	8
Acadia	6	9
Gorman	5	10
Lynch	5	11
Honda	4	11
DeMaio	2	14

DUSTY

	W.	L.
Telephone	6	2
Allied Bldg.	5	2
Dean	5	3
Angels	5	3
MCC	4	4
Savings Bank	3	5
Mile's	2	6
Fire	1	6

CANDLELIGHT

	W.	L.
Dom's	6	2
Dick's	5	2
Vito's	5	3
Nassiff	4	4
WINF	4	4
Wyman	3	5
State Bank	2	5
Willie's	1	7

REC

	W.	L.
CB&T	6	1
Oil Heat	6	1
Congo	5	3
Multi	4	4
Methodist	3	4
Town	3	5
Htfd. Nat.	2	5
Annulli	1	7

EASTERN

	W.	L.
Bob & Marie's	6	0
Seventy-Two's	6	1
Nelson	6	2
Vittner's	4	4
CB&T Blue	4	3
Lenox	2	5
JC's	0	6
Second Congo	0	7

INDY

	W.	L.
Charter Oak	7	0
BA's	6	1
Army & Navy	6	2
Pizza	4	4
Mota's	2	4
Gunver	2	5
Bonanza	1	6
Lock Stock	1	7

FELINE

	W.	L.
WINF	7	1
Cut & Curl	7	1
Crispino's	6	1
Plymouth	5	2
Frechette	2	6
Moriarty	2	6
Roosevelt	2	6
Scruse	0	8

How About That! Football Tonight

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The 1973 football season begins tonight with West meeting East in the 13th annual Coaches All-America Classic.

The nationally televised kickoff is 8:30 p.m. EDT from Jones Stadium with the West tean, loaded with talent from Southern California, a touchdown favorite over the East.

West Coach John McKay of USC has brought five players with him from his national champion Trojan team, headed by All-America tight end Charles Young and running back Sam Cunningham.

The East is coached by Ralph "Shug" Jordan of Auburn, who says the talented West squad should be favored.

However, the East was a big underdog last year and parlayed a blocked punt in the opening minute into a 42-20 landslide to knot the series at six games apiece.

The West's offensive linemen are headed by Texas All-America tackle Jerry Sisemore. McKay said his team is more suited to run the ball that throw it because most of the linemen are experienced in blocking in a triple option offense.

Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt, an All-America running back, will log some duty at split end.

A crowd of some 45,000 is expected.

Following are the starting times and pairings for Sunday's Four Ball Golf Tournament at Ellington Ridge.

7:38—Sanborn, Baum, Aleen, Russo.
7:46—Reynolds, Johnston, Wincze, Kucza.
7:54—Mountain, Fay, Seraphin, Goldfarb.
8:02—McRory, Weinstein, Cushma, Prague.
8:10—Meurant, Tantillo, Repko, Marlowe.
8:18—Markowski, Brown, Peracchio, Richmond.
8:26—Renert, Ertman, Cohn, Bionairz.
8:42—Maddaluno, Peters, Chupas, Scranton.
8:50—McGonigle, Brown, Paganetti, Evangelista.
8:58—Becker, Berger, Fahle, Honnon.
9:06—Rossitto, Qiugley, Weber, Krefetz.
9:14—Max, Gould, Pasternack, Lipman.
9:22—Lingua, Ferrino, Caginello, Byk.
9:30—McCarthy, Robinson, Reuban, Chessari.
9:38—Cavedon.
9:46—Oldham, Roseman, Peever, Podolny.
9:54—Kemp, Smith, Zubrow, Kamins.
10:02—Salad, Snyder, DiCorcia, Merker.
10:10—Greenfield, Kaitz, Farley, Adler.
10:18—Indeminco, Garbous, Dickinson, Pasternack.
10:26—Tulin, Lauritzen, Morrone, Slavkin.
10:42—Goodman, Beller, Hebert, Moser.
10:50—Kuehn, Peck, Warmington, Rayburn.
10:58—Kellner, Potter, Finnigan, Tourtellotte.
11:06—Pagani, Deane, Mosher, Callahan.
11:14—Hunter, Marsh, Roberto, Buoniconti.
11:22—Pionzio, Riggott, Chaine, Kavliner.
11:30—Lombardo, Fahey, Stick, Leger.
12:02—Carlson, Kearney, Kelly, Lingua.

Jane Blalock Relieved

SOUTHBURY (AP) — "It's a great load off my mind," Janie Blalock said Friday when asked about a U.S. District Court ruling in Atlanta that her suspension by the Ladies Professional Golf Association violated antitrust laws.

The 27-year-old Portsmouth, N.H. golfer was suspended for one year on May 20, 1972 for alleged cheating. She had been accused of improving the lie of her ball in the Bluegrass Invitational in Louisville, Ky., from which she was disqualified,

Judge Charles A. Moye Jr., ruled Thursday that LPGA players cannot police their own members.

The judge had blocked the suspension and allowed Miss Blalock to continue on the tour pending a jury trial. Her lawyers had argued that players who compose the LPGA's executive board voted for the suspension in violation of antitrust laws.

Miss Blalock, playing in the Heritage Village Open here, said she had told her parents of the decision and that "they were very happy that I can go out now and won't have to worry about people talking."

Nastase Victor

LONDON — Ilie Nastase of Romania downed Alexander Metreveli of the Soviet Union 3-6, 9-7, 7-5 in the men's semifinals of the London Grass Courts championships.

Checkered Flag

STAFFORD SPEEDWAY

The 30-lap NASCAR modified feature, which carries an automatic spot in the Aug. 26 Pocono modified event, and the rescheduled 50-lap double point All-American Sportsman race make Stafford Springs Motor Speedway a bargain on the Southern New England auto racing agenda tonight.

Rain ended the 50-lap Sportsman event last Saturday night after seven laps with Gary Paquette leading.

RIVERSIDE PARK

To look at the point standings among the drivers at Riverside Park Speedway this year the natural assumption is that the Massachusetts drivers are running hotter, better and faster than their counterparts from Connecticut.

There have been 10 feature races run this season and the Massachusetts boys can only lay claim to one of them. The two-state rivalry will resume tonight with a 50lap main event headlining the busy racing card. The qualifying heats start at 8.

Bob Stefanik leads the point parade, but has yet to win a feature.

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Manchester and Rockville Baseball Series Once Resulted in Shutdown of Business

By Earl Yost
Herald Sports Editor

Old-time baseball fans in Manchester still like to recall the 'good old days' when the annual series between Manchester and Rockville town teams was cause for a general shutdown of business and community projects during the early 1920s.

With major league baseball outlawed in Boston on the Sabbath, numerous stars picked up some loose money on the "off-day" by playing with local teams throughout Connecticut, a number winding up wearing the uniforms of either the Rockville or Manchester teams.

There will never be the intense rivalry between the two neighboring communities. Conditions have changed drastically over the years.

The best teams from Manchester and Rockville could play today and 100 fans would be encouraging. Back in the 20s, it was common for crowds between 5,000 and 6,000 to turn out to watch the play.

Three members of Philadelphia Athletic Manager Connie Mack's famous $100,000 Infield played here, first baseman Stuffy McInnis and shortstop Jack Barry performed with Manager Lou Breckenridge's Silk Towners. Second baseman Eddie Collins played with Rockville. The fifth infielder with the A's was Danny Murphy, from Norwich, who played with the locals at the same time.

Mathewson Pitched

The greatest name pitcher to ever work a regular game during the series was Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants. Matty was brought in by Rockville in one of the biggest money games ever between the clubs.

The righthander was at his very best and he completely stifled the local batters, that was, all but leadoff batter Jimmy O'Rourke.

O'Rourke tripled to start the game but couldn't advance as Mathewson mowed down the next three batters and didn't permit a single hit the rest of the day.

It was a scoreless tie until the last half of the ninth inning when Mathewson came up to bat. With a runner on second he lashed a single to drive in the only marker.

Old timers like to recall the feats of Chubby Joe Casey, a catcher, with a rifle arm who later played with the Detroit Tigers. Casey's greatest game was to throw out no less than seven base runners who attempted to steal.

Assumed Names

When Barry and Collins played here, both were attending Holy Cross, and both played under assumed names to protect their eligibility. By playing in "mill towns" on weekends the pair was able to pick up some easy money to help meet their education costs.

No longer a ball park in Manchester, the Flower Street grounds, was completely enclosed, and was capable of handling crowds up to 5,000. Bleachers and a covered grandstand were part of the complex which faded from the scene years ago into a growing neighborhood residential development.

Other Hall of Famers besides Mathewson and Collins who played here or against Manchester diamond teams included George Sisler and Big Ed Walsh. Manchester's own Herman Bronkie, Hugh Duffy, Hank Gowdy, Owen Carroll, Johnny Cooney, Chief Meyers, Chet Nichols, King Bader, Jigger Statz, Doc Gautreau and Sam Hyman were others who displayed their wares.

Wild Rhubarb

During Breckenridge's career here when he was brought in to organize and coach the town team, he became involved in a wild rhubarb before a game with Rockville Player-Manager Bill Lush, one-time St. Louis Cardinal star.

Manchester brought in Bill Holland, a strapping black pitcher who was the star with the Brooklyn Colored Giants, as insurance in the event he was needed.

Midway through the Labor Day game in 1906, with Rockville leading, 1-0, Holland was waved into play. Earlier he had defeated both Manchester and Rockville with brilliant mound efforts.

Even before Holland unbuttoned his jacket, Rockville said it would not send a man up to the plate. Lush was steaming mad and Breckenridge was enjoying it all.

Before the game had started, Lush, seeing Holland wearing a Manchester uniform, charged that his team would walk off if the import was used.

Feelings were running high on both sides and extra police had all they could do to break up a number of fights in the stands. Holland took his warm-up throws and Lush gathered his bats, called his team together and held a meeting.

Play was halted and Rockville demanded to be paid its guarantee but the home club - Manchester - refused to pay.

Fresh fruit, eggs, sticks and stones pelted down on the players from both sides as the irate fans went wild.

After wrangling back and forth for nearly an hour, led by Lush and Breckenridge, Rockville agreed to continue but only after Holland was removed from the mound. The visitors, although bruised and battered, mainly by the fans, hung on and went home a winner.

This never-to-be-forgotten game only served to be the start of a split-up and an end to the intense rivalry that existed between the two towns.

Memorable Meeting

Two of Manchester's top imported outfielders were Bert Daniels and Chuck Messenger. Daniels, of the New York Yankees, played centerfield under the name of Bert Whistle. Messenger, a rightfielder, was with the Chicago White Sox.

Second only to the Manchester-Rockville rivalry was Manchester-Willimantic.

The most memorable game in this series found the host Thread City team importing Johnny Cooney and Hank Gowdy as its battery. The latter was the No. 1 catcher with the Boston Braves and Cooney, who later starred as an outfielder, did the pitching.

Not to be outdone, Manchester imported Jack Scott, also of the Braves, to pitch.

A special train of seven coaches was hired to transport local fans to Willimantic. Reports claimed more than 5,000 viewed the action, as payees, and hundreds more jumped the fences and watched for free.

Scott hurled a one-hitter, that by Gowdy, and won easily in an argument-infested encounter. Scott was guaranteed $50 for his services and a $50 bonus if he won. Scott took the first $50, went through the crowd before play started and bet it all. He returned to Boston $200 richer on that particular Sunday.

Sisler's Performance

Sisler batted .420 in 1922 and during an off-day was brought to Manchester with the Hartford Poli's.

Mt. Nebo was the site and several thousand turned out to watch the great St. Louis Browns' first baseman perform. Before the game, Sisler demonstrated his batting technique, hitting to all fields.

Later he joined the Manchester team for one game and collected three hits, one to each field, and drew a base on balls in his other trip to the plate.

Some of the brightest lights for the Manchester team, handled by Breckenridge, included home-town products like big Jerry Fay, little Sammy Massey, Bronkie, Joe Madden, Billy Dwyer, Tommy Sipples, Fred Warnock, Pop Edgar, Jack Burkhardt, Breck Wilson and Bill Schieldge.

Those were the days. If you have any doubts, ask the old timers who knew Manchester when trolley cars and Model T's were the main form of transportation and beer was a nickel a glass.

Looking Back at the Local Sports Scene

Manchester's No.1 baseball playing field 75 years ago was the enclosed Flower Street grounds. This photo was taken on a Sunday afternoon of an all-star local team. Note the style uniforms of the players and the fans too, straw skimmers and derbies worn by the men and caps by all the boys. The women wore picture hats and full length skirts. The players were, rear, Ed Wallace, Unknown, Bill Cotter, Herb Bowers, Bill Madden, Unknown. Front, Jim Veitch, Bill Aspinall, Granny Aspinall, Fat Farrell, Ed Connolly, Unknown.

Looking Back at the Local Sports Scene

Remember the Big Four in the athletic picture at Manchester High 43 years ago? Tom Kelley coached football and baseball, Will Clarke handled basketball and swimming and Pete Wigren coached track. Edson Bailey served as faculty advisor.

Sports Day Events Set

A two-part Olympic Sports Day, which coincides with the Sesquicentennial Week celebration, will be held Saturday, June 30, at Memorial Field and Globe Hollow.

Stage one of the operation will be held at Manchester High's Memorial Field. The events will include the softball throw, bicycle race, soccer, softball, volleyball, standing broad jump, badminton, tennis, frisbee, boating, Scuba Search.

The track and field events are 100, 220, 440 and 880 runs, one mile and the two mile, 120-yard high hurdles, 330-yard intermediate hurdles, pentathlon, cross country run, high jump, long jump, triple jump, pole vault, shot put and discus.

The high school facilities will be used from 9 a.m. until 4 when the site will shift to Globe Hollow from 4 until 7:30 p.m.

The full schedule of track events will be open to Manchester residents only. Non-residents will be allowed in the boating activities which will include canoeing, sailing, kayak racing, plus scuba exhibitions and a scuba competition.

There will be no entry fees for any event.

Looking Back at the Local Sports Scene

Athletes all, South Manchester High School's 1889 squad. Rear, Professor Peterson, Harry Agard, Fred Raby, Oliver Latham, Bud Fallows, Mac McKinnon, John Shaw, Ernie Schmidt. Middle row, George Trotter, Bill Madden, Elmore Watkins. Front, Gus Hartman, Jim Veitch, Mannie Hartman, Paul Keating. Note mascot.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Little Black Book Notes

Today is D-Day in regards to the official start of Manchester's 150th birthday and a special thanks goes out to all readers who contributed photos of local sports teams dating back as far as the late 1890s.

Our Looking Back at the Local Sports Scene feature over the past two months has been most rewarding. The many photos used brought back memories to thousands and the reader reaction was just tremendous.

Due to space limitations, all photos could not be used. Also, the name of all athletes in some, especially those 50 or more years ago, could not be identified.

While the Looking Back series was a pleasure to contribute, we, too, are proud, and pleased, with the special sports section in today's giant special Sesquicentennial edition.

We hope you will like it too.

Notes Off the Cuff

Softball buffs will have an opportunity to watch some of the state's best slow-pitch teams in the annual Army & Navy Club Invitational Tournament this weekend at Charter Oak Park. Play started at 9:30 this morning and will continue tonight and all day tomorrow. Twenty games in all are slated, 10 each day. A grand total of 48 entries will compete with Jim Menditto overseeing the action...Signs are to be posted at the tennis courts at the West Side Oval and Robertson Park limiting play to one hour when others are waiting. The West Side courts have been reconditioned and are now set for full play...The outdoor basketball court at Robertson Park will have lines painted shortly. Park Supt. Ernie Tureck said he chased down the booboo and it will be rectified...Mel Siebold reprts the new baseball diamond at the Nike site will not be ready this season. The area was recently sodded and thrre has been trouble with the water pressure...Despite the fact Cheney Tech has made its facilities available to the Rec Department, the field is being used only by the American Legion baseball team occasionally. This would be a natural site to house the Alumni Baseball League which will play an abbreviated schedule this summer.

End of the Line

Doug Willette of Manchester will pitch for the East Hartford Dovelettes Monday night against the World Softball Fast-Ball champion Raybestos Cards at East Hartford High. Willette is an English teacher at Penney High. Proceeds will enter the McGuire Scholarship Fund. Play starts at 6:15 at East Hartford High...The New York Yankees have scheduled a second Bat Day on July 22 when the Chicago White Sox visit. The first Bat Day attracted a turn-away crowd of 60,000. All fans, 14 and under, will receive a bat. Sunday's Cap Day at the Stadium is also a sellout against Detroit...Mickey Mantle will be honored with a "day" later this season at New York...Wally Fortin reports Earl Petersen, director of the State American Legion baseball program, has ruled that Legion players may compete with outside teams except on nights of scheduled Legion games. This will allow John McKeon to play with Vernon in the Twi League on "off" Legion dates and still remain eligible. In past years, Legion players were not allowed to play outside ball during the regular Legion slate...Tom Healy has lettered with the varsity crew at Columbia this season. Healy, a junior, starred in football at East Catholic. His father was a Columbia trackman...Enjoy the Sesquicentennial parade and have a nice weekend.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	37	30	.552	
Milwaukee	35	31	.530	1½
Baltimore	31	28	.525	2
Detroit	32	33	.492	4
Boston	31	32	.492	4
Cleveland	25	42	.373	12
West				
Chicago	34	28	.548	
Minnesota	34	29	.540	
Oakland	36	32	.539	1
Kansas City	37	33	.529	1
California	34	31	.523	1½
Texas	22	39	.361	11½

Friday's Games

Baltimore at Boston, postponed, 2
New York 5, Detroit 4
Texas 3, Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 2
California 4, Minnesota 3
Oakland 7, Chicago 1

Saturday's Games

Detroit (Fryman 2-6) at New York (McDowell 1-0)
California (Singer 11-3) at Minnesota (Hands 5-7)
Oakland (Hunter 9-3) at Chicago (Fisher 6-5)
Texas (Broberg 4-5) at Kansas City (Splioff) 10-3)
Baltimore (Jefferson 0-0) and McNally 5-8) at Boston (Pattin 7-8) and Culp 0-2), 2
Cleveland (Tidrow 4-6) at Milwaukee (Slaton 4-5), N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	40	29	.580	
Montreal	32	29	.525	4
St. Louis	32	33	.492	6
New York	29	33	.468	7½
Philadelphia	29	36	.446	9
Pittsburgh	28	35	.444	9
West				
Los Angeles	44	25	.638	
San Fran.	42	29	.592	3
Houston	38	32	.543	6½
Cincinnati	36	31	.537	7
Atlanta	29	40	.420	15
San Diego	21	48	.304	23

Friday's Games

Montreal 4, Philadelphia 2
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 3, Chicago 0
Atlanta 7, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings
San Francisco 5, Houston 1

Saturday's Games

Houston (Reuss 8-5) at San Francisco (Bryant 11-4)
New York (McAndrew 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-4), N
Chicago (Jenkins 7-5) at St. Louis (Wise 9-3), N
Cincinnati (Norman 3-7 and Hall 5-3) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 7-5 and John 6-3), N
Philadelphia (Brett 6-2) at Montreal (Moore 4-6), N
Atlanta (Reed 4-8 and Norton 6-6) at San Diego (Kirby 2-8 and Caldwell 3-9), N

Tigers Lose to Traffic, Yanks, Murcer Hero When Lyle Fails

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Tigers lost a doubleheader Friday night. The were first beaten by the New York traffic and then by the New York Yankees.

After arriving late for the game because of a monster traffic jam, the Tigers were sorry they arrived at all. They blew a two-run lead and eventually lost 5-4.

It was an evening of double-barreled frustration from the start.

Heavy rains caused the tieup that snarled the Tiger bus when it was about two miles from Yankee Stadium. Manager Billy Martin ordered his players off so they could travel the rest of the way by subway. Well, actually, not all of his players.

"Right-handed hitters follow me," said Martin, aware that the Yankees were pitching lefthander Fritz Peterson.

By the time they arrived, the Yankees were in uniform and ready for the 7:30 p.m., EST, start.

The game got underway a half-hour late. The umpires allowed the Tigers time to dress while the fans fidgeted.

Their initial setback over with, the Tigers then were stalled on the ballfield. Bobby Murcer's two-run double capped a three-run rally in the seventh that helped the Yankees beat the Tigers and maintain their 1½-game lead over Milwaukee in the American League East.

"I'm still not out of my slump," said Murcer, despite the big hit up the left-center field alley. "Lady Luck was riding with me. I'm not hitting the ball with authority to all fields. Until I start pulling the ball, I won't be out of the slump."

Peterson couldn't hold an early 2-0 lead and had to leave the game in favor of New York's ace reliever, Sparky Lyle. For a change, Lyle needed help himself.

Lindy McDaniel took over in the eighth when Frank Howard singled after left fielder Roy White reached into the stands to rob Bill Freehan of a home run. The score was 5-4 New York at the time.

"I was terrible," said Lyle, who has recorded 18 saves this season, tops in the majors. "I couldn't get on top of the ball. My slider wouldn't go down."

"I was surprised I got the win," said McDaniel, 5-2. "I thought I had a chance to save one for Sparky. That would have been a novelty."

Martin, Ed Brinkman and pitching coach Art Fowler were later thrown out of the game for protesting a strike.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Milwaukee Brewers trounced the Cleveland Indians 8-2, the Oakland A's whipped Wilbur Wood and the Chicago White Sox 7-1, the California Angels shaded the Minnesota Twins 4-3 and the Texas Rangers blanked the Kansas City Royals 3-0. A Baltimore Boston twi-nighter was rained out.

Brewers — Indians

Don Money lashed three hits, including a bases-loaded triple in the second inning, to back Jim Colborn's 10th pitching victory and lead the Brewers over Cleceland and back into second place in the AL's East Division, 1½ games dehind the Yankees.

A's — White Sox

Dick Green and Sal Bando each slapped out three hits and Dave Hamilton checked Chicago on five to lead Oakland over the White Sox, handing Wilbur Wood his fourth consecutive loss and sixth in the last seven decisions. Wood, 14-9, hasn't won since June 8. The Sox run came on Dick Allen's first-inning homer, his 16th.

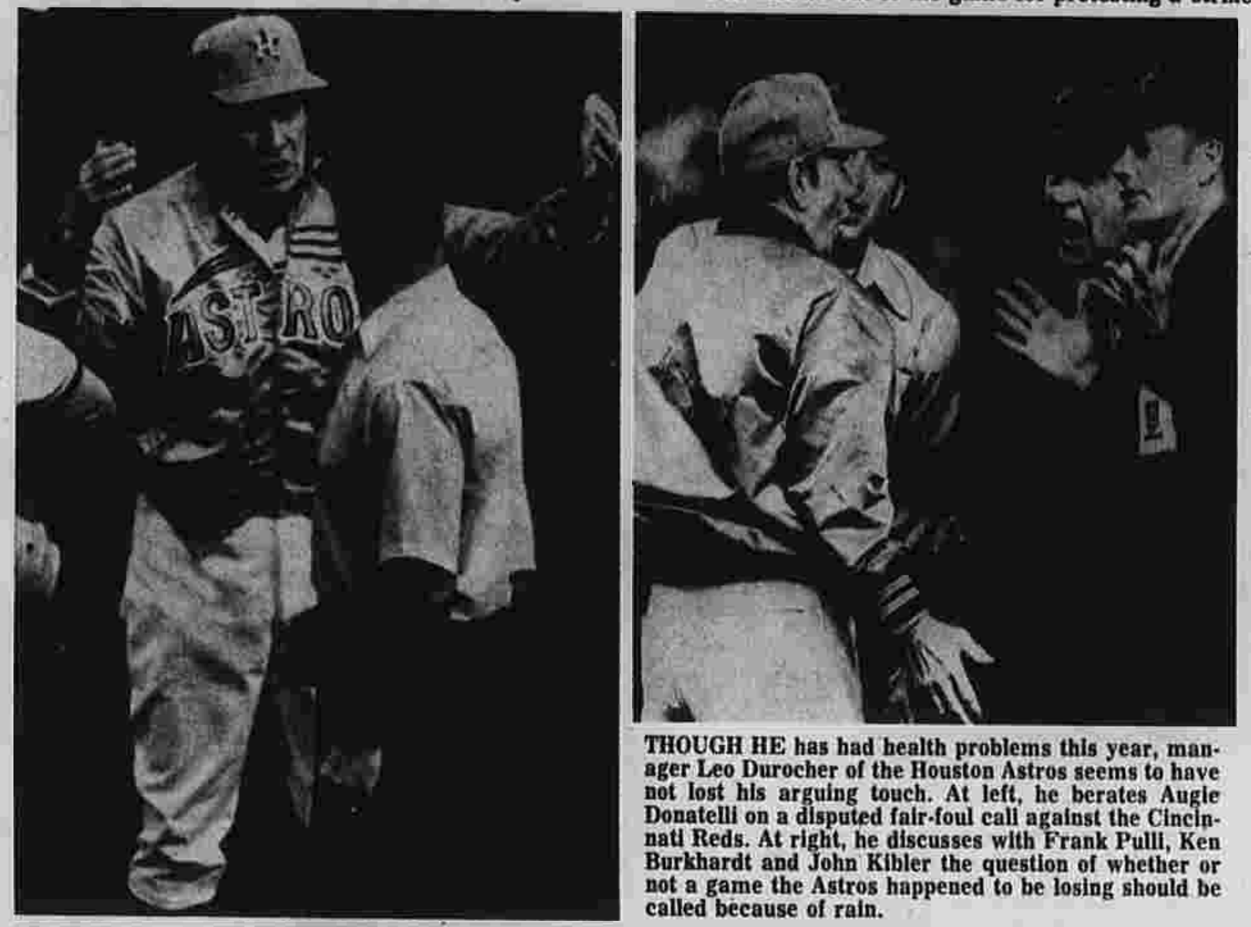
Angels — Twins

Chicago maintained its halfgame lead over Minnesota in the AL West when Alan Gallagher, Bob Oliver and Sandy Alomar ripped run-scoring singles in the ninth inning to rally the Angels over the Twins.

Rangers — Royals

Jim Merritt and Bill Gogolewski teamed for a four-hitter and Jim Mason doubled home the only run Texas needed to defeat Kansas City.

Ken Suarez led off the third for Texas with a single and scored on Mason's double. The Rangers got to Dick Drago for two more runs in the fourth on singles by Rico Carty, Jim Spencer and Vic Harris and Suarez' infield out.



THOUGH HE has had health problems this year, manager Leo Durocher of the Houston Astros seems to have not lost his arguing touch. At left, he berates Augie Donatelli on a disputed fair-foul call against the Cincinnati Reds. At right, he discusses with Frank Pulli, Ken Burkhardt and John Kibler the question of whether or not a game the Astros happened to be losing should be called because of rain.

Well-Wishers' Tips Fail to Help Blass

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tips from well-wishers, a rabbit's foot, a silver bullet and a religious medal haven't eased Steve Blass' pitching problems.

The once potent Pittsburgh Pirate took another early shower Friday night after yielding five runs in the second inning against the New York Mets, who ultimately won 5-4.

It was the fifth loss in eight decisions for Blass, a 19-game winner last season, and his embarrasing earned run average rose to 9.51.

The rabbit's foot, the bullet and the medal hang from a nail on Blass' locker stall. They were sent to him by fans.

"I received 150 or 200 letters so far and there hasn't been a discouraging one yet," the once buoyant Blass said in a gracious yet somber tone.

"That in itself makes you feel good," he told the reporters he had entertained with jokes and wry remarks in seasons past.

The fans have flooded Blass with advice on how to alter his pitching delivery, but he believes his problems are more mental than mechanical.

"I know it's not physical so it has to be mental," he said.

"I'm not comfortable out there, so I'm not turning the ball loose," he added. "It's that simple but it's that hard. Confidence is a funny thing."

Blass' start against the Mets was his first since being relegated to the bullpen earlier this month.

He pitched out of a bases loaded jam in the first inning, but the mets loaded the bases again in the second on a single by Jim Fregosi, a walk and a single by winning pitcher George Stone.

Willie Mays then drove three runs home with a double to right-center, and scored himself when John Milner homered to right.

Pirate Manager Bill Virdon, who said he was uncertain when Blass would make his next start, echoed Milner's analysis.

"I thought his stuff was pretty good tonight, as good as it's been all year," Virdon said as he stood before a movie screen he had used Friday afternoon to watch films of Blass.

"He just got behind on the hitters, and when you do that you have to throw the ball over the middle of the plate where they can hit it," Virdon added.

Blass' dilemma is one reason the Pirates are in last place in the National League East, a division they've won three years in a row.

The Pirates scored their first three runs off Stone, 3-2, in the second inning on Richie Zisk's solo homer and a two-run double by Gene Clines.

Stone surrendered the only other Pirate run in the ninth when Rennie Stennett reached second on a throwing error by shortstop Jim Fregosi and Clines added a run-scoring single.

Lefty Jim Rooker relieved Blass in the second and pitched 5 1-3 scoreless innings before bowing to a pinch-hitter.

Virdon said the performance earned Rooker a chance to start next week in Montreal against the Expos.

Virdon added that he was uncertain about Blass' status.

"I don't know," he declared. "I don't plan to start him in Montreal, but I really haven't made any decisions beyond that."

In other National League games, Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 3-2 in 10 innings, Montreal defeated Philadelphia 4-2, St. Louis blanked the Chicago Cubs 3-0, Atlanta pummeled San Diego 7-3 and San Francisco downed houston 5-1.

Reds-Dodgers

Dodger Don Sutton had two outs against the Cincinnati Reds in the ninth inning, and Los jangeles was leading the Reds 2-0 on the strength of his three-hit, 10-strikeout performance.

Then Dave Driessen hit a single and on the next pitch, Johnny Bench boomed a home run. The game was tied, and a few minutes later, Sutton was en route to the showers.

But Billy Buckner hit a game-winning single in the 10th inning that gave Los Angeles its seventh straight victory.

Expos-Phils

The Expos' Mike Torrez checked the Phillies on seven hits for his first complete game of the season and his first victory since May 5. The Expos, a surprising second in the East, edged within four games of first-place Chicago.

Cards-Cubs

Reggie Cleveland of the Cardinals stifled the Cubs on three hits and struck out six as doubles by Ted Simmons and Bernie Carbo triggered a three-run fifth inning that carried St. Louis to victory.

Braves-Padres

Hank Aaron drove in two runs for the Braves, one of them with his 692nd career homer and 19th of the season, moving him within 22 of Babe Ruth's record 714. Dave Johnson added a three-run shot as Atlanta beat San Diego.

Giants-Astros

Ed Goodson hit a three-run homer in the first inning and a two-run shot, his sixth of the year, in the seventh as the Giants beat Houston.

Enjoys Four-Stroke Lead

Different Feeling For Forest Fezler

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "It's a different feeling this time" Forest Fezler said after establishing a four-stroke lead in the American Golf Classic, "because I've been there before.

"This time I'm a little more relaxed, I'm more confident of what I can do."

Fezler, the tearful victim of a nationally televised loss to Lee Trevino in Florida early this season, ripped five strokes off par with a 65 Friday and bolted into sole control of the lead in this $160,000 event.

His 36-hole total of 132 was eight under par for two rounds over the Firestone Country Club course, whose 7,180-sard layout makes it one of the longest the touring pros play.

Defending titleholder Bert Yancey blazed over the back nine in seven-under-par 28 and moved into second with a 65 for 136.

"I don't believe it—28," said Yancey. It was the lowest nine-hole score on the pro tour since 1971 and only one stroke off the modern record of 27, set in 1965 by Mike Souchak.

"It's inexplicable," said Yancey, who said he considered withdrawing after making the turn in 37. He was three over par for the tournament at that stage, but rallied with five birdies and an eagle two-holing a four-iron second shot—and used only 10 putts on the last nine holes.

Newly-crowned U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller, Tom Shaw and Australian Bruce Crampton followed at 137. Miller, who shared the lead at 67 with Fezler at the end of the first round, went to a 70. Crampton, winner of three tiles already this season, had a 67 and Shaw a 68.

A group at 138 included Al Geiberger, Lanny Wadkins, John Mahaffey, Ed Sneed and Dave Eichelberger.

Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer were at 139. Nicklaus had a 70, including a double-bogey seven on the 16th hole, and the 43-year-old Palmer had a 71.

Culp Gets Another Pitching Shot for Red Sox Against Orioles

BOSTON (AP) — Ray Culp, the Boston Red Sox' veteran right-hander bucking great odds, gets another shot in his comeback bid tonight in a twi-night doubleheader with the Baltimore Orioles at Fenway Park.

Culp threw a three-hit shutout against the Orioles on May 30, 1972. A Few weeks later he underwent serious shoulder surgery and his playing career appeared ended.

At the end of the season, the Red Sox gave Culp his release, enabling them to protect a younger, healthy prospect on the 40-player roster. However, Culp, a first class gentleman, was invited to spring training if he thought he could come back.

Culp amazed everyone with his determination and dedicated pitching effort during the spring. He then went to the Pawtucket Red Sox to regain his form. Finally, Culp and Pawtucket Manager Darrell Johnson agreed he was ready.

The Red Sox called up Culp a couple of weeks ago. He made two starts on the road, getting bombed out early. However, his arm appeared sound.

"I had trouble mainly with my control, I guess," Culp said Friday after rain washed ouh a scheduled twi-night doubleheader with the Orioles. "I feel good, but I need a good game badly. I don't know whether I feel like a rookie or what. I just want to win, and prove to myself and everyone I can still do it."

The Red Sox waited until 30 minutes before the scheduled start of the twinbill before giving in to the rain. There was an advance sale of 18,000 tickets and the rain was costly.

The Red Sox elected to make up one of the postponed games tonight. The other will be made up on Baltimore's next visit to Boston in September.

Culp will be opposed by southpaw Dave McNally, who has a disappointing 5-8 record, in the first game. Marty Pattin, 7-8, will start against Jesse Jefferson in the nightcap. Jefferson, just called up from the minors, will be making his major league debut.

Although Friday's postponement hurt the Red Sox' treasury, the rest was welcomed by many players, who admittedly were tired after returning home from a lonr trip about 4 a.m. Thursday and then losing 6-3 to the Orioles that night.

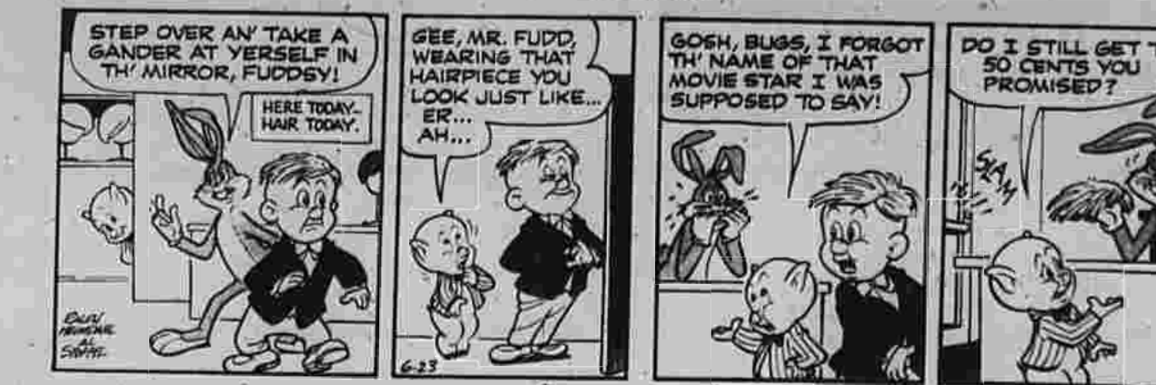
All-Star catcher Carlton Fisk, who jammed his hand in milwaukee Wednesday night, and designated hitter Orlando Cepeda, who has a wrenched back, benefited by the rest.

Manager Eddie Kasko said that Fisk probably will catch one game tonight.

NASCAR MODIFIEDS
Saturday Night 8:00 P.M.
Stafford Motor Speedway
ROUTE 140, STAFFORD SPRINGS, CONN

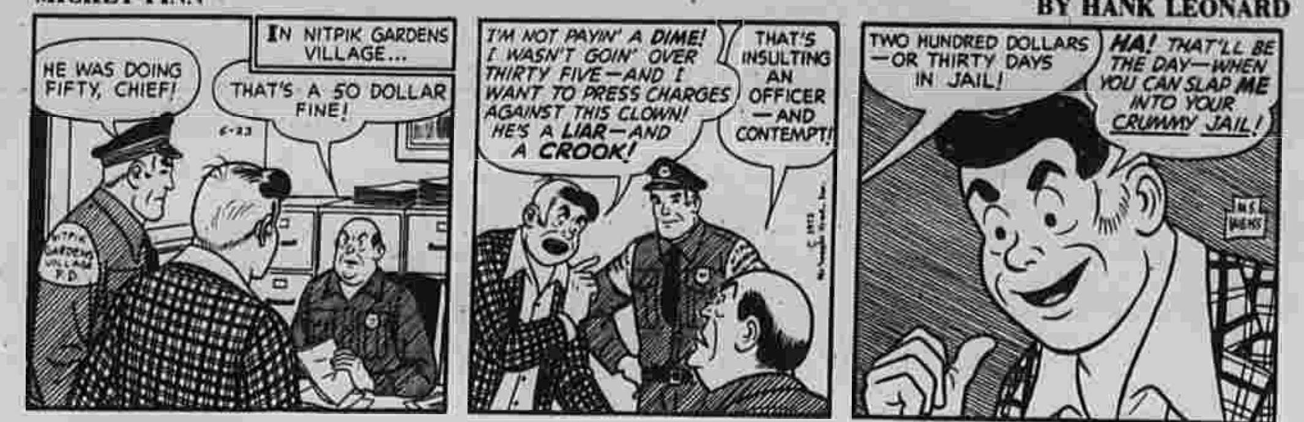
MANCHESTER HONDA
SINCE 1964
Congratulates Manchester
on its
150th Birthday
AND
Welcomes you to their
NEW HOME
24 Adams St., Manchester
646-2789

BUGS BUNNY


STEP OVER AN' TAKE A GANDER AT YERSELF IN TH' MIRROR, FUDDSY!
HERE TODAY.. HAIR TODAY.
GEE, MR. FUDD, WEARING THAT HAIRPIECE YOU LOOK JUST LIKE... ER... AH...
GOSH, BUGS, I FORGOT TH' NAME OF THAT MOVIE STAR I WAS SUPPOSED TO SAY!
SLAM
DO I STILL GET TH' 50 CENTS YOU PROMISED?
6-23

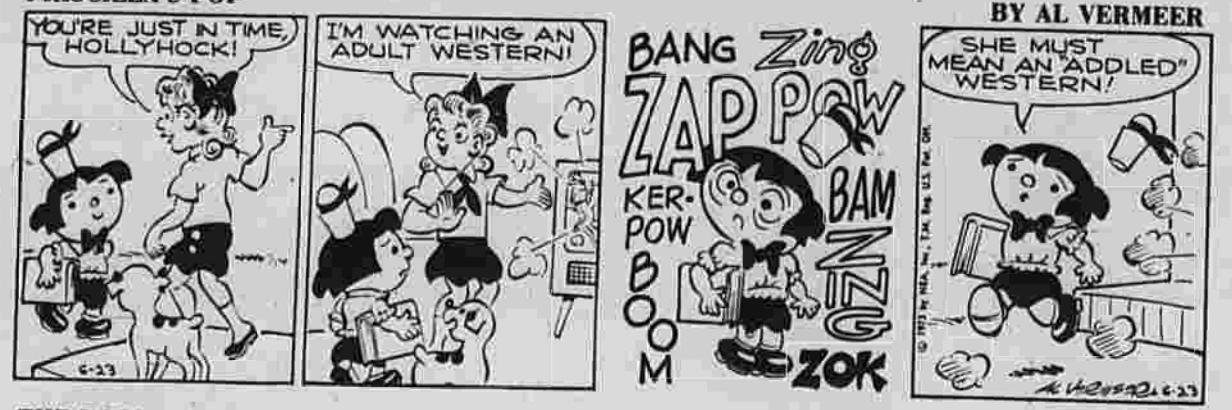
MICKEY FINN

BY HANK LEONARD


HE WAS DOING FIFTY, CHIEF!
IN NITPIK GARDENS VILLAGE...
THAT'S A 50 DOLLAR FINE!
I'M NOT PAYIN' A DIME! I WASN'T GOIN' OVER THIRTY FIVE—AND I WANT TO PRESS CHARGES AGAINST THIS CLOWN! HE'S A LIAR—AND A CROOK!
THAT'S INSULTING AN OFFICER—AND CONTEMPT!
TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS—OR THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL!
HA! THAT'LL BE THE DAY—WHEN YOU CAN SLAP ME INTO YOUR CRUMMY JAIL!

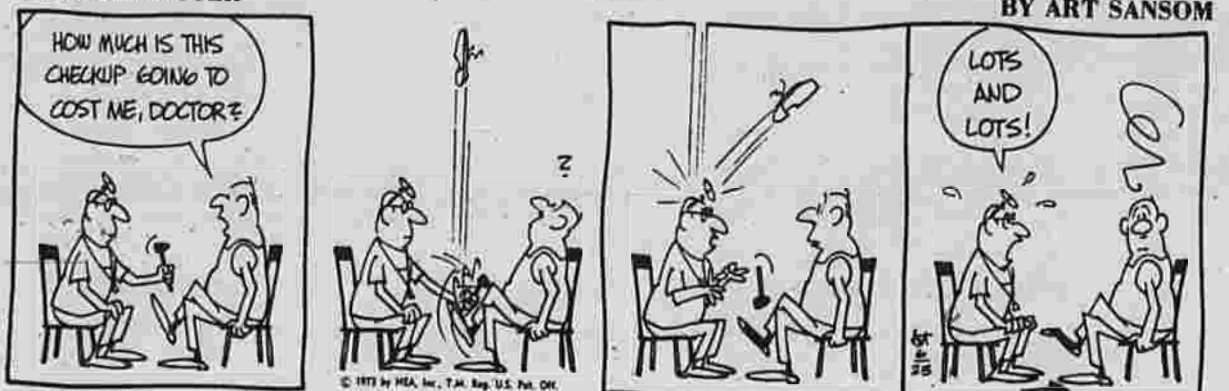
PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER


YOU'RE JUST IN TIME, HOLLYHOCK!
I'M WATCHING AN ADULT WESTERN!
BANG Zing ZAP POW KER-POW BAM BOOM ZING ZOK
SHE MUST MEAN AN "ADDLED" WESTERN!

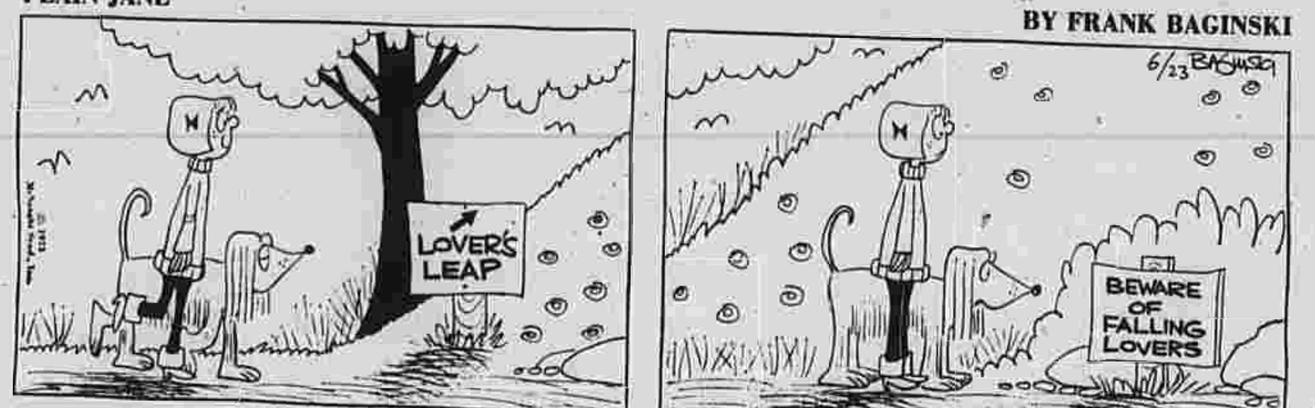
THE BORN LOSER

BY ART SANSOM


HOW MUCH IS THIS CHECKUP GOING TO COST ME, DOCTOR?
LOTS AND LOTS!

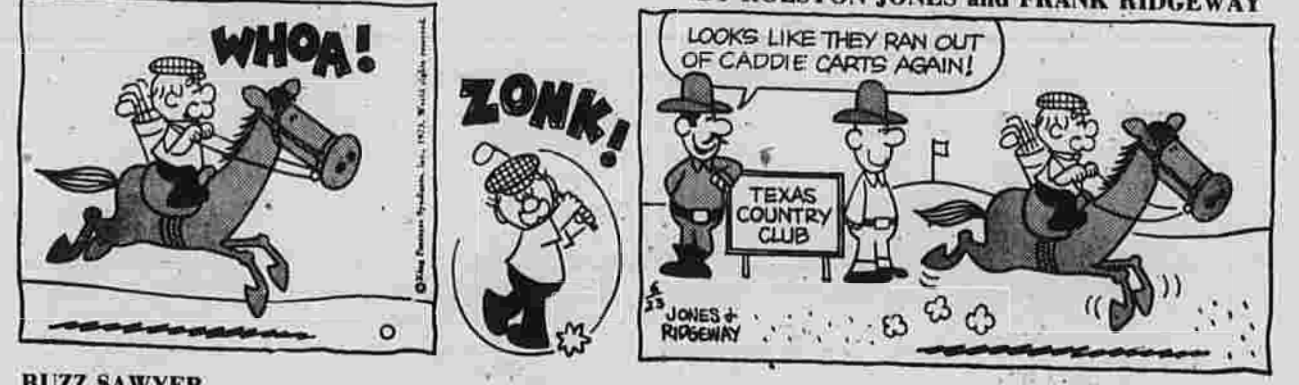
PLAIN JANE

BY FRANK BAGINSKI


LOVER'S LEAP
BEWARE OF FALLING LOVERS
6/23

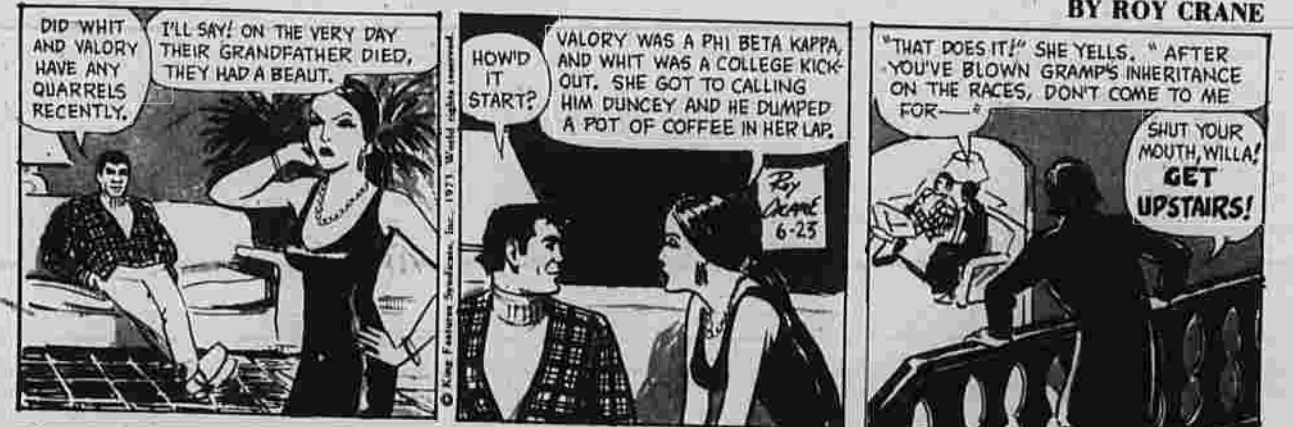
MR. ABERNATHY

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY


WHOA!
ZONK!
LOOKS LIKE THEY RAN OUT OF CADDIE CARTS AGAIN!
TEXAS COUNTRY CLUB

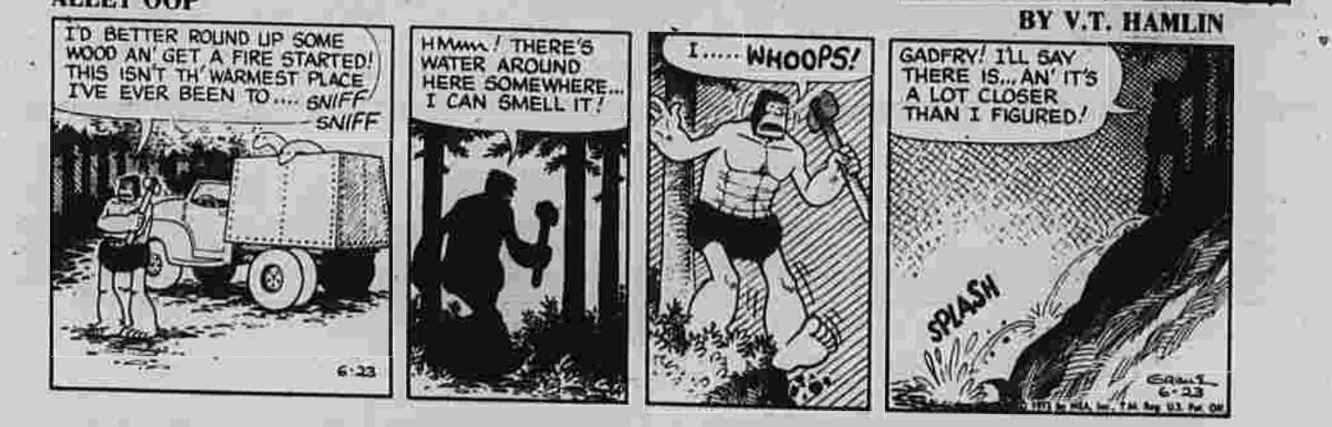
BUZZ SAWYER

BY ROY CRANE


DID WHIT AND VALORY HAVE ANY QUARRELS RECENTLY.
I'LL SAY! ON THE VERY DAY THEIR GRANDFATHER DIED, THEY HAD A BEAUT.
HOW'D IT START?
VALORY WAS A PHI BETA KAPPA, AND WHIT WAS A COLLEGE KICK-OUT. SHE GOT TO CALLING HIM DUNCEY AND HE DUMPED A POT OF COFFEE IN HER LAP.
"THAT DOES IT!" SHE YELLS. "AFTER YOU'VE BLOWN GRAMP'S INHERITANCE ON THE RACES, DON'T COME TO ME FOR—"
SHUT YOUR MOUTH, WILLA! GET UPSTAIRS!

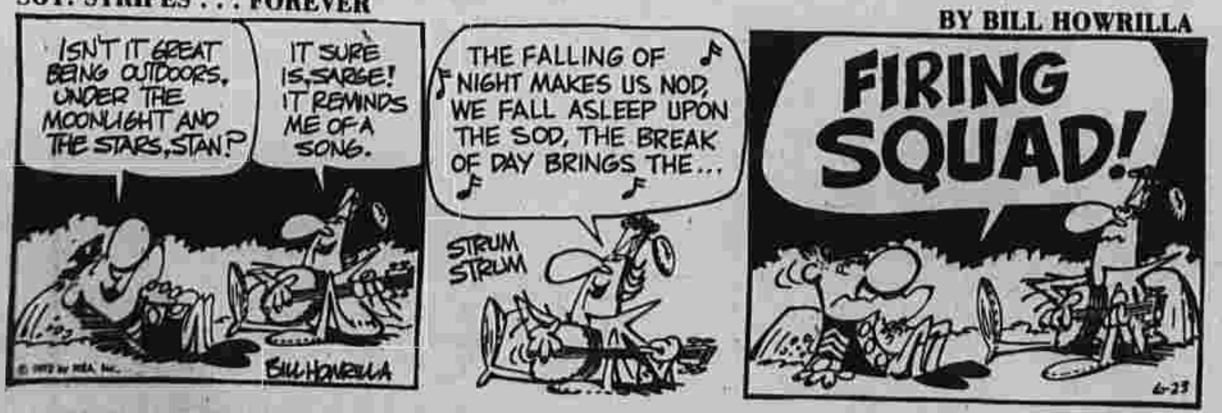
ALLEY OOP

BY V.T. HAMLIN

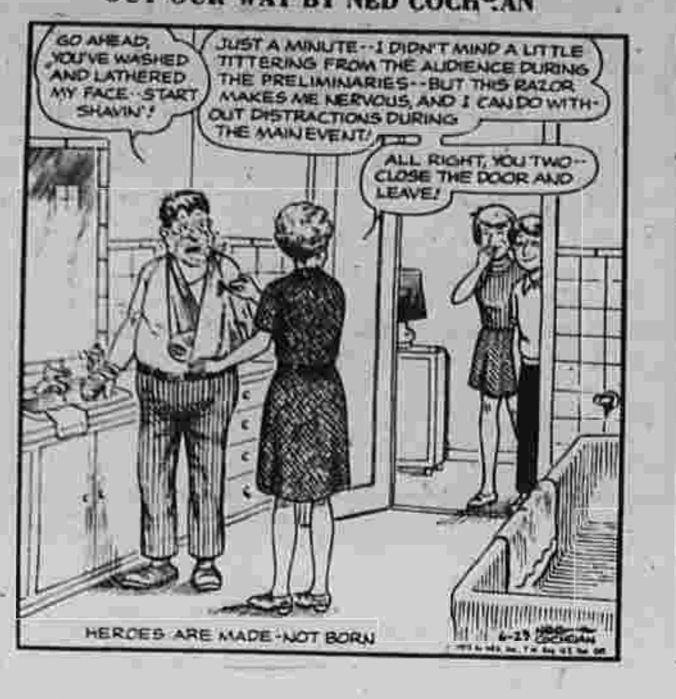

I'D BETTER ROUND UP SOME WOOD AN' GET A FIRE STARTED! THIS ISN'T TH' WARMEST PLACE I'VE EVER BEEN TO.... SNIFF SNIFF
HMMM! THERE'S WATER AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE... I CAN SMELL IT!
I..... WHOOPS!
SPLASH
GADFRY! I'LL SAY THERE IS... AN' IT'S A LOT CLOSER THAN I FIGURED!

SGT. STRIPES . . . FOREVER

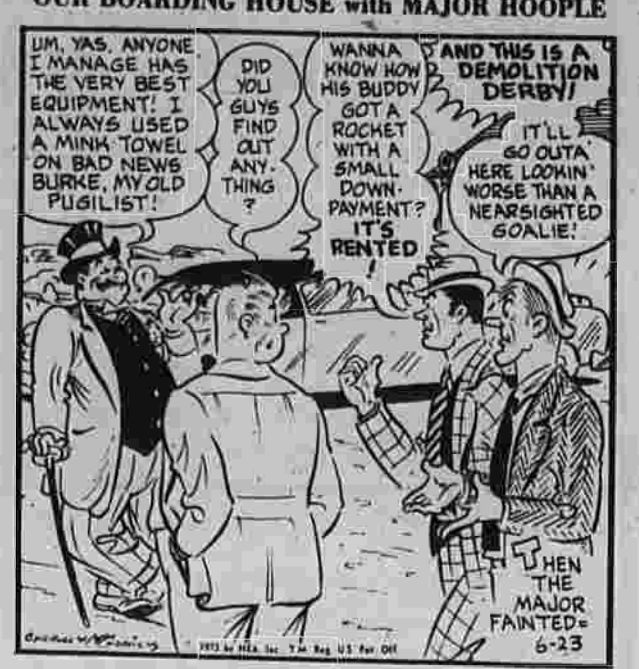
BY BILL HOWRILLA


ISN'T IT GREAT BEING OUTDOORS, UNDER THE MOONLIGHT AND THE STARS, STAN?
IT SURE IS, SARGE! IT REMINDS ME OF A SONG.
THE FALLING OF NIGHT MAKES US NOD, WE FALL ASLEEP UPON THE SOD, THE BREAK OF DAY BRINGS THE...
STRUM STRUM
FIRING SQUAD!

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

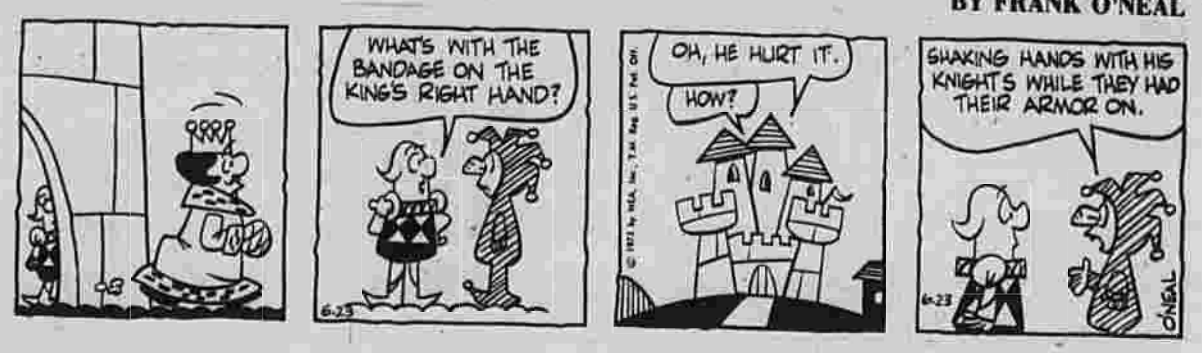

GO AHEAD, YOU'VE WASHED AND LATHERED MY FACE--START SHAVIN'!
JUST A MINUTE--I DIDN'T MIND A LITTLE TITTERING FROM THE AUDIENCE DURING THE PRELIMINARIES--BUT THIS RAZOR MAKES ME NERVOUS, AND I CAN DO WITH-OUT DISTRACTIONS DURING THE MAIN EVENT!
ALL RIGHT, YOU TWO--CLOSE THE DOOR AND LEAVE!
HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE


UM, YAS, ANYONE I MANAGE HAS THE VERY BEST EQUIPMENT! I ALWAYS USED A MINK TOWEL ON BAD NEWS BURKE, MY OLD PUGILIST!
DID YOU GUYS FIND OUT ANY-THING?
WANNA KNOW HOW HIS BUDDY GOT A ROCKET WITH A SMALL DOWN-PAYMENT? IT'S RENTED!
AND THIS IS A DEMOLITION DERBY!
IT'LL GO OUTA HERE LOOKIN' WORSE THAN A NEARSIGHTED GOALIE!
THEN THE MAJOR FAINTED
6-23

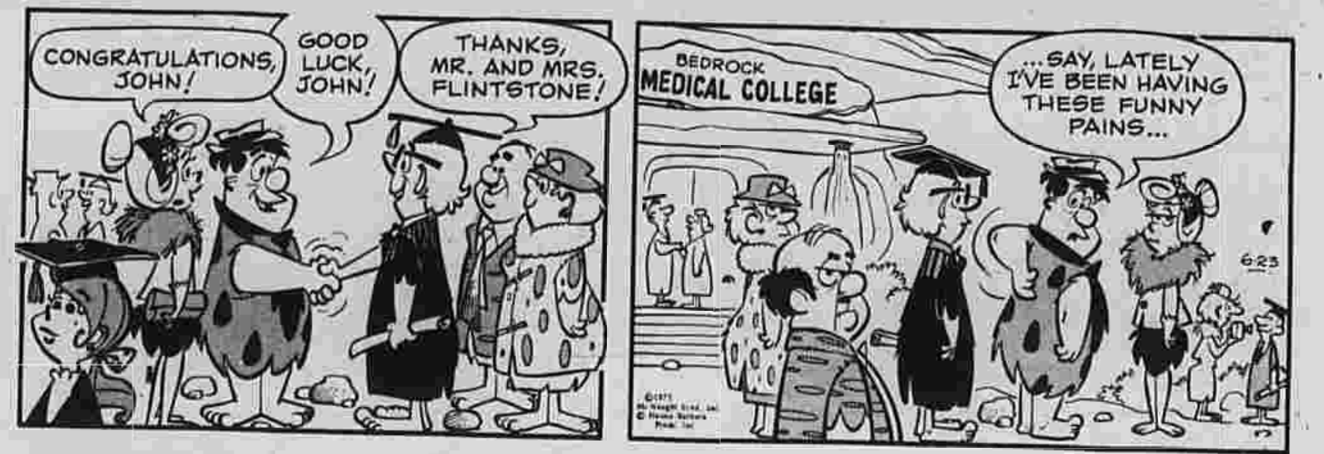
SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL


WHAT'S WITH THE BANDAGE ON THE KING'S RIGHT HAND?
OH, HE HURT IT.
HOW?
SHAKING HANDS WITH HIS KNIGHTS WHILE THEY HAD THEIR ARMOR ON.

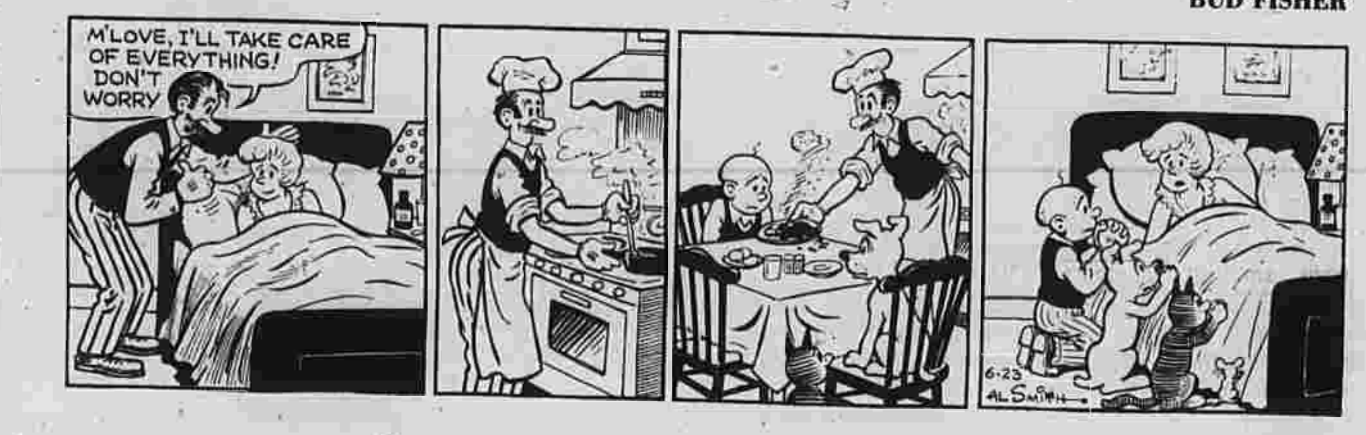
THE FLINTSTONES

BY HANA-BARBERA


CONGRATULATIONS, JOHN!
GOOD LUCK, JOHN!
THANKS, MR. AND MRS. FLINTSTONE!
BEDROCK MEDICAL COLLEGE
...SAY, LATELY I'VE BEEN HAVING THESE FUNNY PAINS...

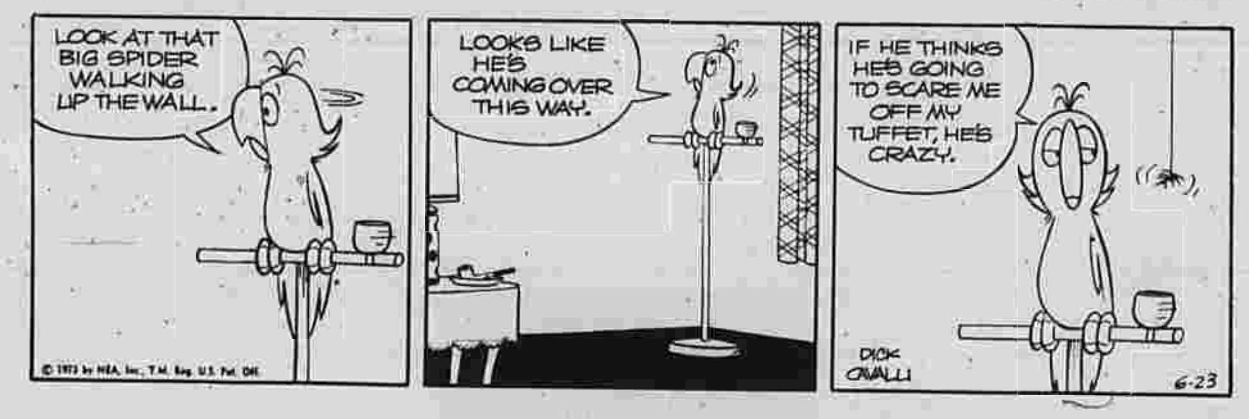
MUTT AND JEFF

BUD FISHER


M'LOVE, I'LL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING! DON'T WORRY

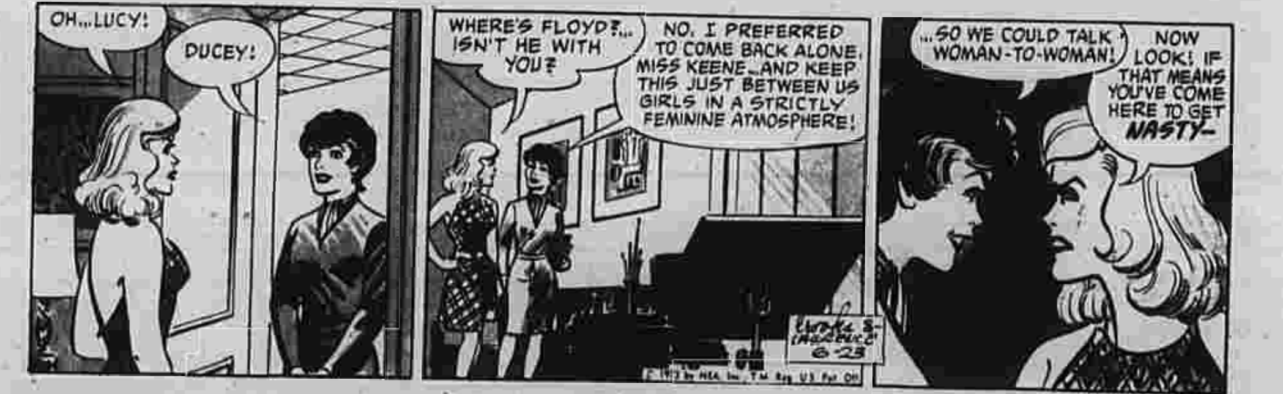
WINTHROP

BY DICK CAVALLI


LOOK AT THAT BIG SPIDER WALKING UP THE WALL.
LOOKS LIKE HE'S COMING OVER THIS WAY.
IF HE THINKS HE'S GOING TO SCARE ME OFF MY TUFFET, HE'S CRAZY.

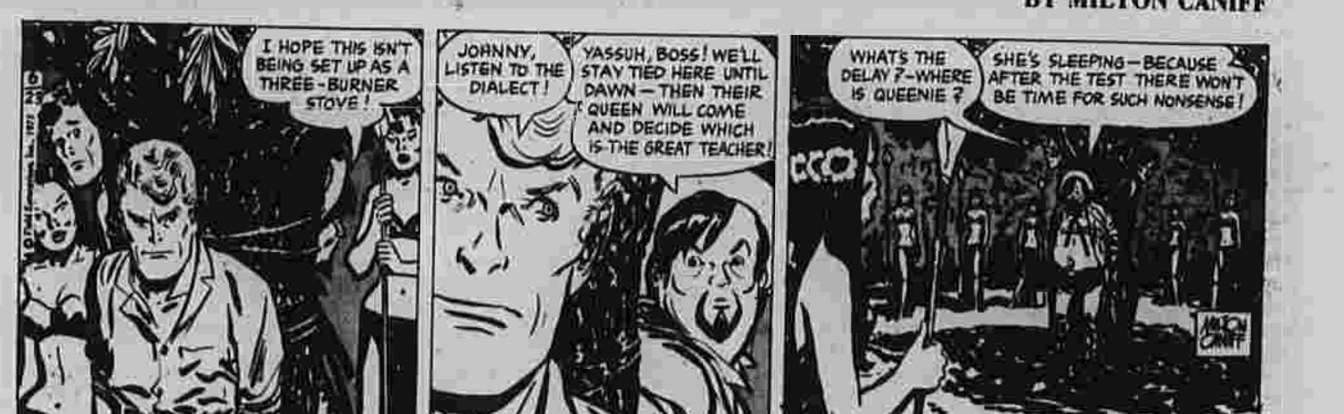
CAPTAIN EASY

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE


OH...LUCY!
DUCEY!
WHERE'S FLOYD?... ISN'T HE WITH YOU?
NO, I PREFERRED TO COME BACK ALONE, MISS KEENE...AND KEEP THIS JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS IN A STRICTLY FEMININE ATMOSPHERE!
...SO WE COULD TALK WOMAN-TO-WOMAN!
NOW LOOK! IF THAT MEANS YOU'VE COME HERE TO GET NASTY—

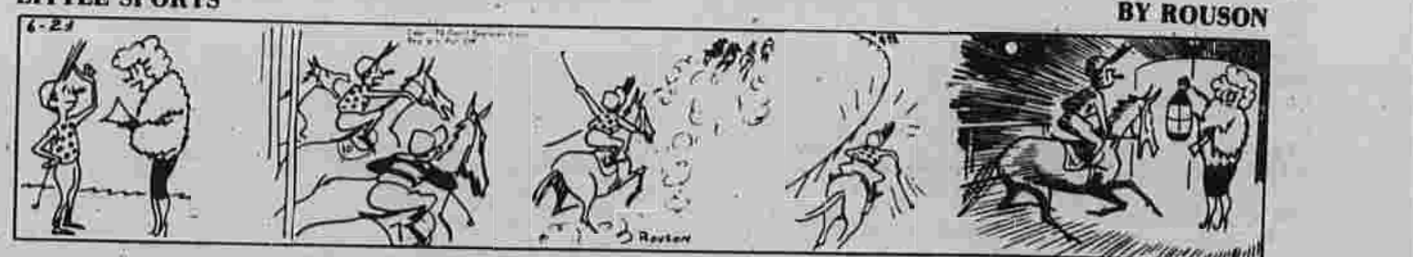
STEVE CANYON

BY MILTON CANIFF


I HOPE THIS ISN'T BEING SET UP AS A THREE-BURNER STOVE!
JOHNNY, LISTEN TO THE DIALECT!
YASSUH, BOSS! WE'LL STAY TIED HERE UNTIL DAWN—THEN THEIR QUEEN WILL COME AND DECIDE WHICH IS THE GREAT TEACHER!
WHAT'S THE DELAY?—WHERE IS QUEENIE?
SHE'S SLEEPING—BECAUSE AFTER THE TEST THERE WON'T BE TIME FOR SUCH NONSENSE!

LITTLE SPORTS

BY ROUSON



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Herald Classified Ads

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3 Days	7¢ per word per day
6 Days	6¢ per word per day
26 Days	5¢ per word per day
Happy Ads	$1.50 inch

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PHONE 643-2711

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- Over 15,000 Paid Subscribers
- Over 60,000 Daily Readers
- Fast Results

COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
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HERALD BOX LETTERS

For Your Information

THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure:

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope — address to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

Lost and Found 1

LOST — June 15th at senior prom, 1973 MHS class ring, initial's, CSB. Reward. 643-1805.

LOST, vicinity Center Rd., Vernon, gray cat with orange spots, injured June 20th. Call 872-6620.

FOUND male Fox Terrier dog, black and white with red collar. hone Dog Warden, 646-4555.

FOUND light tan and white male mongrel puppy. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

Personals-Announcements 2

WANTED — Ride to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft to Gate 2, First shift. 649-2745.

FOR SALE — Manchester silver commemorative medal, 643-8973.

Autos For Sale 4

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

1971 DATSUN 510 wagon, standard transmission, AM radio, extra tires and rims. Excellent condition. 1-429-0325.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala sedan, 283, completely rebuilt with many extras. Excellent conditon 742-8015.

1970 PONTIAC, Bonneville, very clean, low mileage, new tires, air-conditioning, vinyl top. Call 644-2337.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air-conditioning, many extras. Call 649-8782 after 5 p.m.

1964 FORD Van, good transmission, good for parts, needs engine work. $50. 643-9875.

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2-door hardtop, 350 cubic inch, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, excellent condition. Asking $2,000. Call after 6 p.m., 872-0637.

1966 MUSTANG, convertible, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, new tires, transmission and valve seals, mechanically sound. Call 649-7850 between 4-7.

1971 FORD Country sedan Wagon, V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air-conditioning, excellent condition. Many extras. Asking $2,000, 646-6994.

1966 PONTIAC Tempest, no engine. Call 646-0719.

1965 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic convertible, good transportation. Best offer. Phone 646-0719.

1970 BUICK LaSabre, 4-door hardtop, custom. Air-conditioning, automatic transmission, white, black vinyl top. A fine car. Price $2,295, Boland Motors, Inc., 369 Center Sreet, 643-6320.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 88, Delta Royale, green, 2-door hardtop. This car is great, $1,695. Boland Motors, Inc., 369 Center Street, 643-6320.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98, four-door hartdop. All power, air-conditioning, brown. A real classic automobile, $2,195. Boland Motors, Inc., 369 Center Street, 643-6320.

FORD Fairlane sports coupe, 1965, 289 cubic inch, automatic, bucket seats, mags, 4 brand new tires, recent tune-up, very clean and dependable, $400. Call 649-8474 between 6:30-7:30 p.m.

1969 CORVETTE, needs some work, must sell, will sacrifice, 1-446-8717. Call collect after 5.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

643-2711

Autos For Sale 4

1972 PEUGOT 4-door sedan, front wheel drive, disc brakes, Michelin tires, fold down seats for sleeping. Excellent condition, 875-1791.

CAMARO 1969, 6 cylinder, automatic, maroon, black interior, bucket seats, radio, excellent condition, $1,495. 228-3136.

1967 TEMPEST, vinyl top, standard transmission, $250. Call 643-9052.

1972 MONTE Carlo custom, everything but air. Must see. Call 872-7165 after 5 p.m.

TRIUMPH TR-6, 10 months old, excellent condition. $3,000. Phone 649-0300 days, 872-2867 evenings.

BUICK Riviera 1969, good condition, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, tape deck, much more, $1,950 or best offer, 649-5591.

1967 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, good transportation, $575. Call 643-2473 days, ask for Henry.

1970 OPEL GT, 4-speed, excellent condition. Best offer, 643-2350 or 649-0749.

1970 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4-door sedan, standard transmission, has rebuilt motor $900 or best offer. Call 646-5479 anytime.

1940 FORD Super Deluxe convertible, a rare model. Completely restored including motor. Call 649-5057.

1964 CHEVROLET Nova, Michelin tires, good running condition, economical and reliable transportation, $175 or best offer, 643-6241.

Trucks-Tractor 5

1961 CHEVROLET truck, converted into camper, ice box, paneled, rugs, four-speed, 6 cylinder, runs good, $400. 649-1722.

Campers-Trailers Mobile Homes 8

A BEAUTY — Self-contained 1972 Shasta, 22' Stratoflyte, tandem wheels, air-conditioner, sleeps up to 7. Excellent condition, $3,750. 643-5668.

VOLKSWAGEN cartop camper, fits Volkswagen and other small cars, sleeps two comfortably. Fully equipped with stove, ice chest, portable sink and storage area. Call after 4 p.m., 875-1344.

Motorcycles-Bicycles 11

MOTORCYCLE insurance — Low rates. Immediate binding authority. Call Joan Lane at Clarke Insurance Agency, 643-1126.

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peugeot, Raleigh dealers, Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2098.

MOTORCYCLE insurance, come to us for good rates. Just 5 minutes of your time. Call Crockett Agency, ask for Betty or Louise. 643-1577.

650 TRIUMPH Bonneville, completely chopped. Must be seen. Phone 643-0869 before 2 p.m.

1970 YAMAHA, 350cc, low mileage, recently tuned, new oil pump, $500. Must sell, call 649-9398.

1972 1/2 YAMAHA, Woods and street bike, 21" front wheel, excellent condition, 568-6793 after 6 p.m., 875-7096.

1972 BSA Thunderbolt, best offer. Phone after 5:30 p.m., 649-2573.

Motorcycles-Bicycles 11

1972 SUZUKI T350J, excellent condition. Still under warrantee. $650 or best offer, 646-7607.

1972 PUCH ENDURO, 175cc, excellent condition, call after 5, 646-1199.

1971 HONDA, clean and dependable, $800. Call 649-6351 after 5:30.

Services Offered 12

SHARPENING Service — Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchesteer. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday, 7:30-4. 643-7958.

SHARPENING Service — Steel and carbide, all types saws, home and garden tools. Blish Hardware, 643-4121.

ODD jobs, landscaping, household repairs, carpentry. Call 649-4594.

CARPENTRY — Porches, garages, additions, repairs, small jobs. Free estimates. Call Stephen Martin, 646-7295.

POWER MOWERS, hand mowers repaired, pick-up and delivery. Prompt-Reliable-Service. Call Sharpall, 643-5305.

TRUCKING, odd jobs, moving large appliances, cleaning cellars, attics. Also will buy and sell used furniture. 644-1775.

LAND clearing, light landscaping, old buildings and junk removed, driveways resurfaced and sealed, painting. 646-8514.

CERAMIC TILE

One Call Does It All!

We specialize in ceramic tile, slate, flagstone and quarry tile. For complete bathroom remodeling, we'll handle all carpentry, plumbing and tile work. Expert workmanship and reasonable rates.

Call Mandeville 643-9678

LIGHT trucking, odd jobs, lawns mowed, trees cut and removed. Cellars and attics cleaned. Free estimates. Call 643-6000.

CUSTOM made draperies, very reasonable. Guaranteed work. Call anytime, 649-4266.

LIGHT trucking, Father and Son, Attics, cellars, odd jobs. Phone 649-1805.

LAWN MOWER Service, repair and sharpening, pick-up and delivery. Hours Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 872-8311.

ODD JOBS, lawn care, light tree work, removal service to dump. Reasonable, 528-8649 after 6 p.m.

TWO handymen want variety of jobs, lawns raked, limed, fertilizing, mowing. Cellars, attics, cleaned. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. 643-5305.

TREE Removal — pruning, spraying, etc., fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 633-5345.

LIGHT Trucking Service, delivery, lawns, miscellaneous work. Reasonable. No job too small. Phone 649-6484.

TREE Service — (Soucier) Trees cut, building lots cleared, trees topped. Got a tree problem? Well worth phone call, 742-8252.

STEPS, sidewalks, stone walls, fireplaces, flagstone terraces, concrete repairs, inside and outside. Reasonably priced. 643-0851.

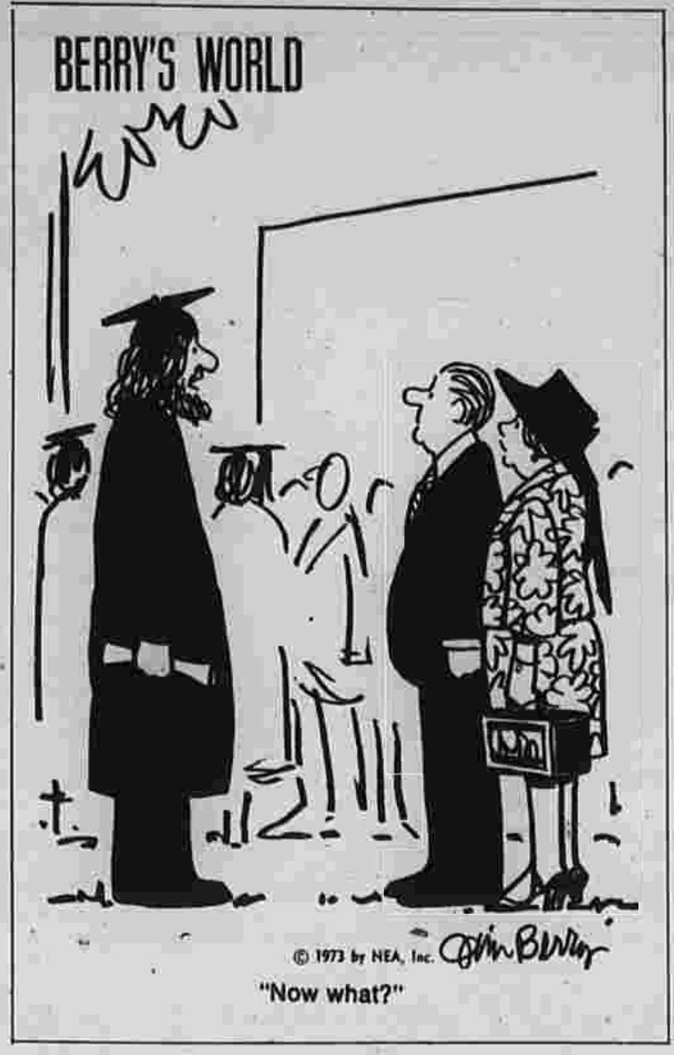
REWEAVING burns, moth holes. Zippers repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys made. TV for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St. 649-5221.

Painting-Papering 13

RICHARD E. Martin. Full professional painting service, Interior - exterior. Free estimates, fully insured. 649-4411.

DONALD E. Tarca — paperhanging and painting. Free estimates. Call 646-6812.

BERRY'S WORLD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"Now what?"

Services Offered 12

T. J. FLANAGAN and Sons, Interior-exterior painting. Reasonable rates. Swirled ceilings our specialty. Call 643-1949.

INSIDE-Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 649-7863.

PAINTING and paper hanging, commercial and residential. Free estimates. Call 644-0642.

J. P. LEWIS & SONS custom decorating, interior and exterior, paper hanging. Fully insured. 649-9658.

GRAD students available for painting, 4 years experience, fully insured. Free estimates. Call our competitors and then call us, 649-7034.

HOUSE Painters — Insured, experienced college students, good references. For free estimate, Frank or Pete, 875-0894.

HOUSE Painting — Exterior, two college students, experienced painters. Free estimates. Phone 646-3414 or after 5:30, 643-0030. Special rates for senior citizens.

Building-Contracting 14

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons - Remodeling, repairing, additions, rec rooms, porches and roofing. No job too small. Call 649-3144.

MASONRY — All types of stone, brick fireplaces, walls, concrete steps, sidewalks. No job too small. Free estimates. Over 20 years experience. After 5 p.m. 643-1870. 644-2975.

CARPENTRY — Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Patria, South Windsor, 644-1796.

WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 649-3446.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder — new homes custom built, remodeling, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

R.E. GOWER — Finish carpentry, kitchens, rec rooms, additions, garages, porches, any type remodeling. 646-2087.

J.P. LEWIS & SON — Finish carpentry, rec rooms, remodeling, kitchens, bathrooms, formica work, ceilings. 649-9658.

WILL build new homes, additions, dormers, recreation rooms, repairs and kitchens. Free estimates. Tobias Carpentry Service, 643-5769.

Roofing-Siding-Chimney 16

ROOFING and roof repairing, Coughlin Roofing Co. 643-7707.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trims. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6495, 875-9109.

Roofing-Siding-Chimney 16

HORACE Tetrault — Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 872-9187, 649-3417.

ROOFING — Specializing repairing roofs, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Howley, 643-5361.

WINDSOR Roofing & Siding — Alcoa Aluminum Siding, Bird Roofing, storm windows and doors, and gutters. Aluminum awnings. 643-9444, 688-4849.

ROSSI Roofing, siding, chimneys, gutters. Free estimates, fully insured. Days, evenings, 529-8056, Paul Cosgrove, 643-5364.

GUTTERS and roof repaired and replaced. Excellent workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates, 646-1399.

Heating-Plumbing 17

BOTTI Heating and Plumbing — Prompt, courteous service. Call 643-1496.

NO JOB too small. Immediate service on service calls. Free estimates gladly given on heating or plumbing. Faucets repaired or installed. Water pumps worked on. Complete heating systems, rec rooms, etc. Call M & M Plumbing & Heating, 649-2871.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5308.

FRANK Scotella Plumbing Service. 24-hour service. No job too small. Free estimates. 643-7024.

Electrical 18

MERZ ELECTRICAL Service. Electrical repairs, additions, alterations. Small job specialist. Free estimates. Master Charge. 643-8832.

Flooring 19

FLOOR SANDING and Refinishing, (specializing in older floors). Inside and outside painting. John Verfaille, 646-5750, 872-2222.

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 27

MORTGAGES, loans first second, third. All kinds. Realty statewide. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency. 527-7971. 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford. Evenings, 233-6879.

MORTGAGES — 1st, and 2nd mortgages — interim financing — expedient and confidential service, J. D. Real Estate Assoc. 643-5129.

SECOND Mortgages — residential, commercial, industrial to consolidate bills, business expansion, alleviate cash problems. Jan Brennan Associates Mortgage Company, 528-7500.

WE Have Money! Call us. Second mortgages arranged quickly. Mortgage Lending Agency, Hartford, 522-4221, evenings, Hartford, 523-5154.

Business Opportunity 28

MANCHESTER food store with beer permit near Community College. Excellent potential. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

PACKAGE Store — Ideal one-man set-up. Frechette & Martin, Realtors, 647-9993.

HERALD Paper Routes for sale. Eldridge Street area, Russell Street area, Manchester. Phone 647-9946.

Musical-Dramatics 30

TRIAL guitar course. Twelve weeks summer course for beginners only. Rental guitars available. Lessons on organ, piano, drums for beginners and adults. Call Mr. Olejarz 649-3057. Or stop in at Meyers Piano, 111 Center Street, MANCHESTER.

Help Wanted 35

MACHINIST wanted — Bridgeport work, experienced only. Overtime and paid insurance. Penobscot Tool and Gage, Merrow Rd., Tolland. Route 15, Exit 99. 875-8083.

JANITORS — Experienced, part-time days, evenings, Manchester area. Call 643-5691, 3-6 p.m.

MACHINISTS — We have the following openings — lathe, Bridgeport, vertical turret lathe, cintimatic. The Purdy Corp., 586 Hilliard Street, Manchester, 649-0000.

NURSE'S Aides, wanted for full-time on all shifts. Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Apply to Director of Nursing, 633-5244.

REGISTERED Nurses 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 40-hour week. Salary $375.30 bi-weekly, $387.78 bi-weekly with degree. Many fringe benefits. Veterans Home and Hospital, Exit 23, off I-91, West Street, Rocky Hill. Call 529-2571, extensions 395, 233, 248.

AVON offers you a way to a good, part-time income, even if you haven't worked in years! Be your own boss, work in your area, be welcomed into fine homes. Call 289-4922.

CARD Gallery, mature women, full-time or part-time. days and evenings, flexible hours. Apply in perssn. Manchester Parkade.

EXPERIENCED waitress, mature, reliable, for food and liquor service. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Casa Nova Restaurant, Route 83 Talcottville. Do not call.

EXPERIENCED form man for concrete foundation work, year'round, (Duraform Panels). 875-1103.

RN WANTED for full-time on 7 a.m.-3 p.m. shift and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Apply Director of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. 633-5244.

TOOL and Die makers, first class, mainly continental process, with aircraft quality. Fringe benefits, CMS and BC, major medical, group indemnity and Life, profit sharing and pension plan, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, Gunver Manufacturing Co., 234 Hartford Rd.

SHEET metal mechanic capable of layout and cutting commercial and residential duct work. New England Mechanical Services, Inc., 649-0540.

BOOKKEEPER in small shop, experienced or willing to learn, good benefits. Must apply in person only. The Stygar Gage Co., 1445 Tolland Tpke., Manchester.

MAN for full-time dishwasher (automatic machine), plus other kitchen duties, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 5 or 6 days week, better than average wages, must be steady worker. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Brass Key Restaurant, 829 Main Street, Manchester.

WANTED Part-time baby sitter for 6 year old girl, beginning June 25, Porter St. Charter Oak vicinity. Must have car. Call 875-1030 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Demonstrators — Party plan managers needed for established company. Name brand gifts and toys (Fisher Price, Cosco, etc.) Top commissions, very best delivery service. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call collect 1-491-2100 or write: Treasure House, North Street, Box 107, Goshen, Conn., 06756.

HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

. . . Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Order Your "Happy Thought" Today!

CALL 643-2711

Manchester Evening Herald

Happiness is Attending the VFW LADIES AUXILIARY Baked Ham and Bean Supper
Strawberry Shortcake
2 Servings
6 p.m. 7 p.m.
VFW Post Home
608 E. Center St.
June 25th

God's Blessing on the Priests, relatives, neighbors, and friends for making Peggy and Joe Zagorski's Wedding Day Just Perfect.

The Bannings

Happy Birthday
TO MY WIFE
SUNNY FIKE
All of My Best
Ray

Happy Anniversary
MOM and DAD
from
Charlie, Marcia, and Princess

Happy
19th Birthday
to
PAT JACKMORE

Love,

Rob, Geno, Rick, Mary and Di

Welcome to 332
NAN AND RAY
Happiness is good friends and nice neighbors rolled into one family.
Best Wishes
From 365

Help Wanted 35

BOOKKEEPING POSITION

Requires experience in accounts payable, payroll and the ability to assume responsibility in a growing concern. Please call Betty Bracey for an appointment.

CAVROK CORPORATION
Vernon — 875-2548

REAL Estate Career. We need help now. If you have your license or contemplating on getting yours in the near future, please call me now. Earn between $12,000 to $20,000 annually. Ralph Pasek, 289-7475, Pasek-Rutherford, Realtors, MLS.

TRUCK Driver — Experienced with furniture, good pay and company benefits. Apply in person. The Living Room By Bezzini, 519 East Middle Tpke., Manchester.

Help Wanted 35

EXPERIENCED counter woman, part-time. Apply in person. Ann's Spot, 21 Oak St., Manchester.

WANTED — People who would like to earn $100-$800 a month, part-time or retire within five years with about $1,000 per month permanent income. Call for interview. 1-889-7739.

WANTED Part-time, female bookkeeper, for July and August. Small office. 20-30 hours per week. Call 646-0172 for appointment.

FACTORY openings now available for the following: Two female inspectors, no experience necessary, we will train you. Good wages, company paid fringe benefits, and plenty of overtime. Growing division of a major company. Apply directly at Electrocal, Glendale Rd., South Windsor.

PART-TIME retail sales, afternoons. Model railroad experience necessary. 646-0610.

MANCHESTER CARBIDE CO., INC.

27 Hilliard St. 646-1331

Has an opening for a man with lathe and milling experience.

- GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
- LIBERAL BENEFITS
- NO LAY-OFF
- 45-HOUR WORK WEEK

Apply only if you are willing to work and grow with a young progressive company.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

DO YOU WANT TO EARN $10,000 TO $15,000 YEARLY?

Grants needs Major Appliance and Furniture Manager.

Get benefits you know you deserve with fast-growing Grants. Top earnings, liberal benefits. Some experience in field needed.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Apply today . . .

GRANT CITY
Route 32, Willimantic Plaza
Willimantic, Conn.
Contact Mrs. Roy

Help Wanted 35

PRINTING PLANT

Second Shift

• Pressman's Helper

Experience helpful but not necessary. Move and pile stock, hang plates, ink up press, wash and clean machine. Full time.

Liberal benefit program that includes a non-contributory pension plan.

Apply in person or call 643-1101

ALLIED
PRINTING SERVICES
579 Middle Tpke. W.
Manchester, Conn.

FULL-TIME woman needed for cutting and marking fabrics. For information call Miss Coburn, 646-1000.

PERMANENT position open for receptionist with strong typing and filing ability. Call Miss Coburn, 646-1000.

COOK — Elementary School, Andover, for 1973-1974 term. Contact school office, 742-7339.

SUMMER work available. Immediate openings for sales assistant. Must have car, neat appearance. Apply in person, Connecticut Refining Vernon Oil, 994 Hartford Tpke., Vernon.

PART-TIME Salesman, evenings and Saturdays. Retail experience with customers desirable. Not temporary work. Phone 646-6261.

DIETARY Aide — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., mature woman to help prepare and serve the meals. Excellent wages and benefits. Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester, 646-0129.

ACCEPTING applications for doorman, and usher. Apply in person, State Theatre, Manchester.

SECRETARY - Receptionist — Excellent opportunity available in Manchester medical office. Pleasant surroundings with hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., five days a week. Good typing, neatness, accuracy and a pleasant personality required. Reply with business and personal references to Box "MM," Manchester Herald.

SUMMER Help — Counter girls, over 18, to work Monday-Saturday, morning, 11-3, evenings, 8-12. Some experience. Apply Hartford Road Dairy Queen, between 10-12 a.m.

FULL-TIME bookkeeper wanted for Manchester construction firm. Must be full-charge bookkeeper. Call between 4-6 p.m., 647-1045.

SCHOOL Nurse — Rockville High School afternoon session, beginning September 1973. Contact Superintendent's Office, 875-2579.

SOME experience in short order cooking wanted. Apply 250 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

RN — Busy Manchester medical office. Duties include assisting Doctor, completing insurance forms, light typing. Hours are 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. every other Saturday, with a compensating day off that week. Attractive salary and benefits offered. Reply with business and personal references, to Box "RR," Manchester Herald.

COUNTER Help, part-time days, nights and weekends. Call 646-1555, Papa Joe's.

Help Wanted 35

GAS Station attendant with some mechanical experience. Apply 270 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

MATURE woman or man with background in credit, loans, telephone sales or similar. Law office exposure helpful. Good advancement situation. Busy Main St. office, 646-3050.

SALESWOMAN

Permanent full-time position for mature woman, in Children's wear. Apply in person.

MARI-MAD'S
691 Main St., Manchester

PART-TIME woman to clean small business office. Call 646-3800 for details.

SECRETARY - Receptionist. Small manufacturing firm has opening for a girl with experience in general office procedure. Duties include typing, shorthand, filing, and phone contact. Call John Bower, 646-3800. Multi-Circuits, Inc., 50 Harrison Street, Manchester.

Situation Wanted 38

WILL do housecleaning, own transportation. 742-9162, anytime.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 41

ALTERED, innoculated cats boarded. $2.50. Cages 4½' long. Fenros Cattery, since 1950. 875-9131 by appointment.

ADORABLE KITTENS, to good home, shots and box trained. 646-2437.

FINE and Dandy — yellow tabby kittens, free. 643-6920.

BEAUTIFULLY marked year old male Shepherd, needs room to roam. Reasonable. Phone 646-5696.

WELSH Corgi Pembroke, AKC registered, Champion sired males. Breed for show. 7 weeks old. Phone 1-537-1627.

Poultry-Supplies 43

BABY Ringneck Pheasants for sale, 228-9585.

Articles for Sale 45

LIVE BAIT — Open 24 hours. Ring bell for service. Shiners, crawlers, etc. 144 Deming Street, Manchester. Wapping Road.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick, 23x32". 25 cents each or 5 for$1. Phone 643-2711.

NEWSPRINT end rolls, 25 cents each. Inquire side door, Manchester Evening Herald.

DARK RICH, clean loam, 5 yards, $23.50 plus tax. Gravel, sand, stone, pool and patio sand, 643-9504.

SCREENED loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone, and fill. George H. Griffing, Andover, 742-7886.

TOBACCO Cloth, ideal for covering lawns, shrubs, etc. 20 cents per pound. 872-9032, 872-6587.

BAKERS Pride commercial charcoal grill, high volume, natural gas, 45", three years old, excellent condition, $200. Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

FOR SALE — approximately 10,000 or any part of 12"x18" wooden boxes — approximately 2½" deep. Call R. H. Smith, 569-1330.

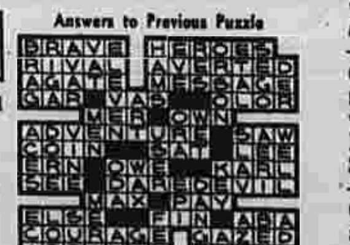
FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday. Oak sideboard, Victorian leather lounge, library table, music cabinet, pictures, frames, old lace, mirrors, plenty of miscellaneous. 19 St. Lawrence Street, Manchester.

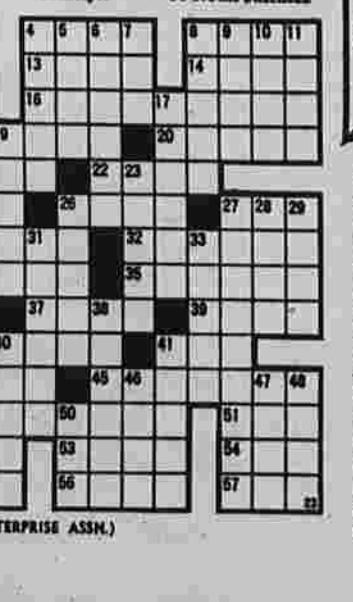
Names

ACROSS
1 Piper's son
4 Actor Crawford's nickname
8 American cartoonist
12 "Uncle Tom" character
13 Rant
14 Shield bearing
15 Membranous pouch
16 Repetition
18 Defamation
20 Harvests
21 Fish eggs
22 Periods
24 Decomposes
26 One and the other
27 Unruly crowd
30 Stick fast
32 Compassionate
34 Of a state of hostility
35 Eats away
36 Pitch
37 Row
39 —— Porsena
40 Saintes (ab.)
41 Impair
42 Course
45 Kind of trumpet
49 Arrogant
51 Have being
52 Fillip
53 Italian stream
54 Aeriform fuel
55 Osculate
56 —— the Man
57 Pismire

DOWN
1 Hardy heroine
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Noted general
4 Groom's counterpart
5 Scold
6 Carry too far
7 Neck (comb. form; var.)
8 Memoranda
9 Operatic diva's solo
10 Soft mud
11 Number (pl.)
17 King ——
19 Keen of scent
23 Additional
24 Log float
25 Greek theaters
26 Calumniate
27 Spanish author
28 Heavy blow
29 "Good Queen ——"
31 Rodent-catching canine
33 Grinding tooth
38 Convoy
40 Paces
41 Actress, Marilyn ——
42 Hazard
43 All (comb. form)
44 Javanese tree
46 Roman moon goddess
47 Algerian seaport
48 Arboreal home
50 Noun suffixes

Answers to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Articles for Sale 45

20-GALLON Aquarium, fully equipped including sturdy, attractive stand. Excellent condition. Call 643-0441 after 5 p.m.

COMBINATION stereo tape and radio, color TV. Call 649-1492, 46 Edison Rd.

LAWN Sale — Refrigerator, couches, dehumidifier, small appliances, dishes, army clothes, etc. 202 Henry Street, Saturday, 10-5 p.m. Rain date Sunday, 643-0747.

TWO 5,000 BTU Westinghouse air-conditioners, used one summer, excellent condition. $50 each. Sears Craftsman 20" reel lawn mower, self-propelled, good condition, $25. Phone 649-6348.

TAG SALE — Moving, furniture and furnishings, give-away prices, good for cottage, Sunday June 24th, between 2-6 p.m., 81 Birch St., Manchester.

SMALL Floor safe, 40" Frigidaire electric range, electric ironer, fireplace screen, sofa, playpen, school desk, old ox yoke, two antique dining room chairs, antique rocker, 643-6562.

MATCHING sofabed and chair. Riding 22" lawn mower. Best offer. Call 649-6868.

TAG SALE — Miscellaneous good quality teen-age clothes, Trader World, Exit 94 off I-86, 15. June 24, 9 a.m. on.

TAG AND Barn Sale, Saturday and Sunday, June 23rd and 24, 10-5 p.m., rain or shine. Corner Merrow Rd. and Goose Lane, Coventry, next to Brick School. Antiques, bottles, collectibles, farm equipment, etc.

TAG SALE — 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 23, 24. 125 Brookfield Street, Manchester.

FOR SALE — Dog house, one large, one medium, never used. Reasonable, 875-4179.

16 mm RCA sound movie projector and table. Eye evulator, metal cabinet. Phone 649-6010.

Boats-Accessories 46

12' STARCRAFT, 7½ h.p. motor, tilt-trailer, $450. Phone 646-8696 between 6:30 and 9 p.m.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, excellent conditon. Deck, windshield, steering wheel, swivel chairs, compass. Price $160, 643-9132.

1971 FIBERGLASS, 12' boat, 3½ h.p. motor, life preservers, $225. Phone 647-13$.

Florist-Nurseries 48

GERANIUMS 75¢ each or 3 for $2.; hybred petunias, 75¢ a box or 3 for $2.; all flowering plants 75¢ a dozen or 3 dozen for $2. Vegetable plants 50¢ a dozen. Open from 8-8, Ponticelli's Green House and Nursery, 427 North Main St.

Garden Products 50

STRAWBERRIES — Pick your own, large fields, very good picking. Containers furnished. Buckland Farms, Follow signs to Buckland and Slater Streets.

PICK your own strawberries, Grisel's, Route 85, Bolton across from School Road. Daily 8-12, 5:30-8. Weekends 8-8. 649-9700.

FRESH rhubarb for freezing, also perforated ceiling blocks. Reasonable, 569-2853.

PICK your own strawberries, Paggioli Farm, Birch Mountain Rd., Bolton, daily until dark.

STRAWBERRIES, pick your own. Bring own containers, 30 Clark Street, South Windsor, follow signs on Windsor and Long Hill Rd.

Household Goods 51

CLEAN USED — refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers with guarantees. See them at B. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St., Call 643-2171.

CARPETS — Wholesale to you at our warehouse. The Carpet Merchants, 1310 Tolland Tpke., Manchester. 646-8568.

CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS

To Settle Estate

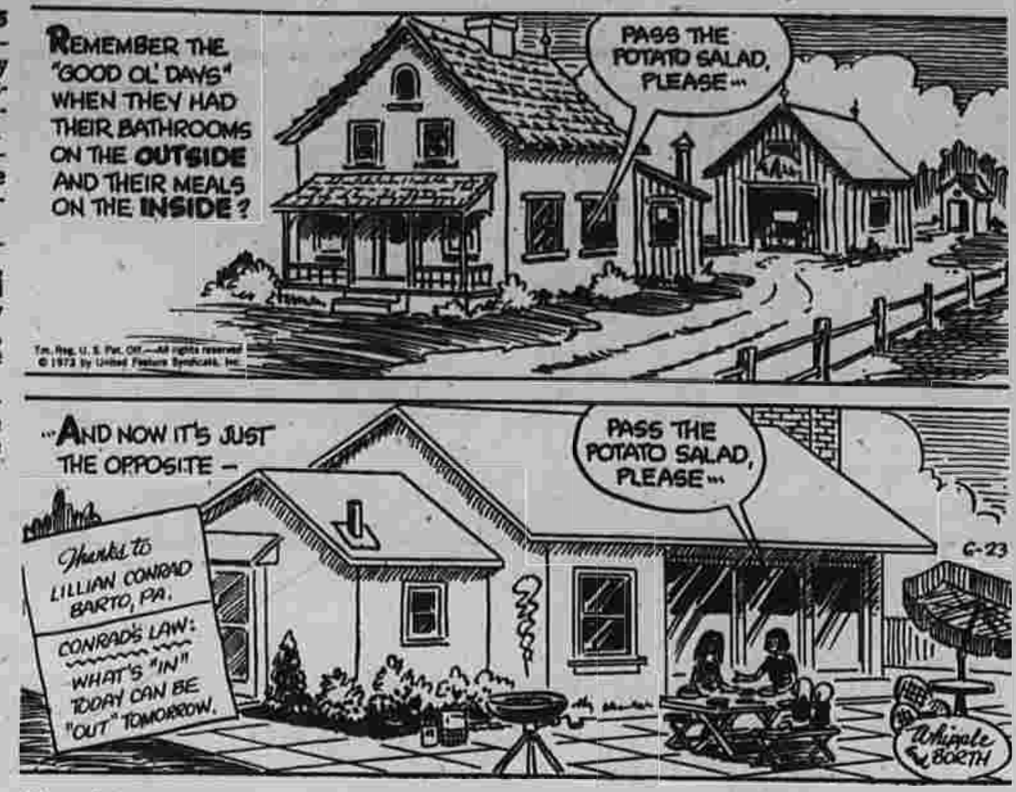
One blue, one brown, both 9x12's. Made in mainland China, 40 years old. Excellent condition. Original bill of sale for original purchase available.

649-1785 between 6-8 p.m.

30" ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition. Call 273-4154, 9-5 or 647-9383 after 6.

OLDER model electric stove, some new parts, good for cottage or camp. Best offer, 649-6763.

SOFA, lawson, 3-cushion; fruitwood cocktail table; maple mirror 48x34", Salem rocker; two Windsor type hand made chairs; white lavatory sink with faucet; two-gallon insecticide sprayer, 646-3233.


REMEMBER THE "GOOD OL' DAYS" WHEN THEY HAD THEIR BATHROOMS ON THE OUTSIDE AND THEIR MEALS ON THE INSIDE?
PASS THE POTATO SALAD, PLEASE—
—AND NOW IT'S JUST THE OPPOSITE—
PASS THE POTATO SALAD, PLEASE—
Thanks to LILLIAN CONRAD BARTO, PA.
CONRAD'S LAW: WHAT'S "IN" TODAY CAN BE "OUT" TOMORROW.
6-23
Whipple & BORTH

Household Goods 51

COMPLETE Queen Anne walnut bedroom upright piano, chests, dressers, lamps. Box lots of goodies for camp or cottage. Trader "P" Used Furniture, 50 Pearl Street, Manchester.

CHERRY combination TV, stero and radio, living room chair, end tables. Phone 649-2135.

Antiques 56

TWO Rogers groups "Coming To The Parsons," and "Is It So Nominated In The Bond." Call 644-8962.

Wanted to Buy 58

WANTED — Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. Any quantity. The Harrisons, 643-8709, 165 Oakland Street.

WANTED — Used luggage rack or ski rack for Mustang. Reasonable. Phone 742-9971 after 7 p.m.

Rooms Without Board 59

THE THOMPSON House — Cottage St., centrally located, large, pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. Call 649-2358 for overnight and permanent guest rates.

URGENT — Male Roommate needed starting July 1st. Two-bedroom apartment. Call evenings. 872-0028.

ROOM in private home, female only, parking and kitchen privileges. 643-6609.

ROOMMATE to share four-room apartment, with color TV, etc. 875-1333.

FURNISHED room, near Manchester Center, clean, quiet, homelike atmosphere, parking, mature gentleman preferred. Phone 569-2525.

ROOM for rent, near Parkade, kitchen privileges, Television. Phone 643-4005.

LIGHT housekeeping room fully furnished, stove, refrigerator, linens provided. 801 Main St. Phone 649-9879.

ROOM with kitchen privileges, centrally located, 14 Arch Street.

PRIVATE living room with connecting bedroom for gentleman, quiet adult home, central. 649-7410.

TWO GIRLS needed to share luxury apartment with two of the same. For information phone 646-8356, after 5 p.m.

Apartments For Rent 63

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 643-5129.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental — apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 643-5129.

MANCHESTER — Four-room apartment, International Associates, Realtors, 647-1300.

FOUR rooms, second-floor apartment, available immediately. Birch Street, heated, $175. Security. Call 646-1189.

FOUR-ROOM Duplex, near hospital. Available July 1st. $150 per month. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

THREE-Bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, appliances, $235 monthly. Frechette & Martin, 647-9993.

PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APTS. MANCHESTER

One and two bedrooms. Near schools, churches and shopping center, on bus line. Call anytime.

646-2623

Apartments For Rent 63

FOUR room Townhouse on Ashworth St., 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted living room and kitchen, large yard, $200 monthly. Call 643-2282 or 644-8896.

SIX-ROOM Duplex, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large yard. Children welcome. 249-5818, 646-4564 after 6.

DANDY Double — Utilities paid, 3 bedroom double, appliances, carpet, parking, yard, basement, $195. Homefinders, Fee $20, 549-6980, 62-2.

JUST Married? — Four room double, utilities paid, parking, yard, privacy for $140. Homefinders, Fee, $20, 549-6980. 62-3.

BEAT the summer heat — 3 bedroom duplex, spacious yard, full basement, parking, $175. Homefinders, Fee $20, 549-6980, 62-21.

WOODBRIDGE St. — Utilities paid, 2 bedrooms, appliances, parking, dishwasher, washer-dryer, $205. Homefinders, Fee, $20., 549-6980. 62-37.

MOVE in July 1st, 3 bedroom apartment, appliances, garage for your Jaguar, rent this for $160. Homefinders, Fee $20., 549-6980. 61-6.

VILLAGER APARTMENTS

Five-room, 2-bedroom town house, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, 2 air conditioners, appliances, heat and hot water, 1½ tiled baths, washer and dryer hookup, patio. No pets.

Call 649-7620

CENTRAL Ave. — 2 bedrooms, appliances, parking, basement yard for kids and Fido, $130. Homefinders, Fee $20., 549-6980, 61-39.

FOUR-ROOM Duplex, centrally located. $140 monthly. Call 875-9266.

FIVE room, second floor apartment, available July 1st. Two bedrooms, appliances and washer included, large enclosed yard. Excellent for children. $190. Phone 872-4447 after 5 p.m.

SIX-ROOM duplex, on Bissell Street. Children and pets accepted, $155 plus utilities. Available July 1st, call 647-9603.

THREE-ROOM apartment, heated, utilities, adults only, no pets, 649-9243.

THREE room apartment, stove, refrigerator, all utilities included, near Main Street. Adults preferred, 643-8921.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS

We will fill your vacancy quickly with no charge or obligation to you.

HOMEFINDERS
527-5448

FOUR-ROOM apartment, heat, hot water, appliances, central location, parking, security, lease, $180. 649-3340.

MIDDLE Turnpike — 3 room flat, heat, hot water, electricity, stove, refrigerator. Security required. $170. Fiano Agency, 646-2677.

MANCHESTER — Cute one-bedroom apartment, in four-family house. $130, Eastern Real Estate, 646-8250.

NEW 3-bedroom apartment, air-conditioneed, kitchen appliances, carpeted, private entrance and basement, yard, parking. Lyndale Street. Available mid July, $265 monthly. 649-4844.

FIVE room duplex, modern kitchen and bath, new electric stove, private basement, driveway and parking. Available July 1st. $200. plus security deposit. No pets. 649-3050.

5½-ROOM Duplex, garage, $185 monthly. Security deposit. Phone 643-5029.

Apartments For Rent 63

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE

We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment.

DAMATO ENTERPRISES, INC.
240-A New State Rd., Manchester
646-1021

FIVE-ROOM duplex for rent, security deposit required. $165 monthly rent. Quiet residential area. Write Box R, Manchester Herald giving references. Apartment July 15th.

FOUR rooms in newer 2-family, on quiet deadend street, including heat, hot water, appliances, washer-dryer hookups, basement and attic storage, private drive and large treed lot. $200 per month with security. Mature adults preferred. Call days 244-4994, evenings 649-0219.

DUPLEX, five rooms, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, appliances, carpeting, central location $235. Security. Available August 1st. Phone 646-3542 after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE July 1st, four-room and attic, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, furnished. No pets. Lease and security required. $160 monthly. 646-1246 after 5 p.m.

THREE-ROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, hot water furnished. Cabineted kitchen, parking. $150. Phone 649-6544.

DELUXE one — Bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, complete appliances, vanity bath. Centrally located $175 monthly. R.D. Murdock, 643-2692.

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS

Homestead Street
(Off W. Middle Tpke.)
MANCHESTER
Built by
U&R HOUSING CORP.

1 and 2-bedroom luxury apartments. Features wall-to-wall carpeting, vanity tile baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator and disposal, electric heat, 2 air conditioners, glass sliding doors, all large rooms. Full basement storage area, ample parking. Starting at $175. Handy to shopping, schools, bus and religious facilities.

Model apartment open for inspection 1-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Other times by appointment.

Call:
U&R Housing Corp
643-9551
Robert Murdock, Realtor
643-9551
Stephen J. Luchon Jr.
Sup't. - 646-5257

FOUR-ROOM apartment, Hartford Road, first floor, cellar storage, garage. $155 monthly. Available immediately, 649-2871.

NEW 3-bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, all appliances, private basement. Available July 15th. Call 649-8782 after 5 p.m.

THREE-Bedroom apartment in a newer 2-family, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, appliances, and basement storage. Security deposit required, no pets. Available July 1st, $245 monthly. 643-5836.

THREE-ROOM apartment, pleasant, convenient suburban location, like private home, lawn, basement, working adults. 643-2880.

AVAILABLE immediately. Pleasant three and four room apartments, heat, hot water, appliances, carpeting, air-conditioner. Lease, security. $175 - $195. 649-3978, 643-6165.

Apartments For Rent 63

CENTER Street — 4½-room townhouse, 1½ baths, all appliances, carpeting, two air-conditioners, heat and hot water, storage. $210. By appointment, Charles Ponticelli, 649-9644, 646-0800.

MANCHESTER — New one and two-bedroom townhouses, full private basement and entrances, patios, heat, appliances and carpeting included. From $215-$265 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER — Newer 2 bedroom apartment, quiet location, includes heat, appliances, and carpets. $200 per month. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER — Nice 2 bedroom apartment, first floor half of 2-family, includes appliances, private basement. $174 per month. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER — New 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, includes appliances and carpets. $267 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

Furnished Apartments 64

THREE-ROOM furnished heated apartment. Private entrances. Working adults. No pets. Security deposit. Parking. 643-4860.

ROCKVILLE — Nicely furnished 3½ room apartment, residential area, adults only, no pets. $160 monthly. 646-1060.

Houses for Rent 65

456½ MAIN Street — 6-room house, family unit. Security. $160 monthly, 646-2426, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Out of Town-For Rent 66

ROCKVILLE — 5, 4, and 3 room apartments, $105 to $150 monthly. Appliances, and yard. Utilities extra. Phone 872-0359. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FINALLY, A TOWNHOUSE YOU CAN AFFORD!
EAST WINTONBURY HILLS APTS.

Corner of Wintonbury Avenue, & Blue Hills Ave., Bloomfield.

2 BEDROOM • $184
3 BEDROOM • $212

All Utilities Included

Beautiful new, luxurious housing in suburban Bloomfield 2 & 3 bedroom Townhouses, with wall-to-wall carpet & fully equipped kitchens. For more information visit site or call 243-2931. Rental Office Open Daily 1-5 p.m.

RENTALS BY
GREATER HARTFORD
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO.
East Hartford, Ct.
243-2931
Equal Housing Opportunity

HEBRON — Two-bedroom apartment, appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting. Cellar storage, large yard, parking, twenty minutes to Hartford, fifteen minutes to Manchester, $190 monthly. 646-0882, 649-2871.

HEBRON, four-room apartment, electric heated, storage area, refrigerator, stove, parking. No pets, 228-9115.

HEBRON — Nice apartment, for middleaged, or retired couple or single. Beautiful occasions. Available now. Call anytime 228-3148.

VERNON — Utilities paid, 5 rooms, appliances, parking, disposal, dishwasher, yard, very clean. $165. Homefinders, Fee $20. 549-6980. 58-24.

ROCKVILLE — 2-3 bedroom apartments, with appliances, utilities, parking, yard and more. From $120-$160. Homefinders, Fee $20. 549-6980. 62-8.

ROCKVILLE — Three-room apartment, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, $130. Adults only. No pets, parking for one car. Security deposit required. Call 643-9678.

Read Herald Ads

Business Locations-For Rent 67

MANCHESTER — 100,000 square feet, will divide. Suitable for manufacturing and warehouse. 1-748-5634.

460 MAIN St. — Ideal for store, office, etc. $160. Call 646-2426, 9-5.

466 MAIN Street — Building for any business, office, or commercial use, near Center. Call 646-2426, 9-5 p.m.

Convenient Downtown OFFICE

Main Street location ideal for attorney or small business.

Reasonable rental includes heat. Call Mr. Dwyer.

646-1700

MANCHESTER 10,000 square feet industrial space. Fully sprinklered, loading docks, office area. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER 4,000 plus square feet store-building for lease. Huge paved parking area. Prime location in town with highway access. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

PROFESSIONAL office, beautiful, spacious. Excellent exposure. First floor, all facilities, parking. Reasonable rent. 649-1680, 649-3549.

122 EAST Center St. New first-floor professional office space. Convenient location, ample parking and on bus line. Will subdivide from 100 square feet to 2,000 square feet, to fit your needs. 646-1180.

60 CENTS square foot for 38,000 square feet. Will divide. Commercial or industrial use. Sprinklered, truck dock, offices. Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

BUSINESS II Zone, frontage on Tolland Tpke. and I-86. Six-room house. Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

ONE month free rent, 2,000 square feet, 5 rooms and reception office, air-conditioned, carpeting, lots of parking. Call Mr. Reale, Frechette & Martin, Realtors, 647-9993.

STORE or office space, ground floor, 190 West Middle Tpke. Call 643-6802, 649-6205.

1,000 SQUARE feet, zoned for business, all utilities. Inquire 50 Pearl Street, Manchester.

Resort Property-For Rent 68

MISQUAMICUT — 4½ room cottage, heated, furnished. No singles. $175 weekly. Phone 643-0491.

COVENTRY Lake — Cottage, Lakewood Heights. Beautiful 5-room cottage, sleeps 7 or 8. Call Mitten Agency, 643-6930.

COLUMBIA Lake — Waterfront cottage. Accommodates 4 people. July openings. 649-0498, 643-2593, 228-9852.

CAPE COD Bass River and Dennisport, Two and three-bedroom cottages, all conveniences, June and August vacancies. Call weekdays after 6. 644-2623.

COCOA Beach, Florida — Three room condominium sleeps 4-6, all new furnishings, air-conditioned, on water, golf, Disney World one hour. Space Center 5 minutes, now until August 31st. $450 or $200 monthly. Reserve also for winter months. 643-5404.

CHARLESTON, Rhode Island, 2-bedroom cottage, no singles. Available July - August. $125 weekly. Security. 649-4688.

LAKE Winnepesaukee — New Hampshire, Modern chalet for rent, five rooms, sleeps 8. Available July and August. Phone 643-0188 after 6 p.m.

COLUMBIA Lake — Four room cottage, all modern appliances, 646-0333 or 228-3803.

Pleasant Valley

Distinctive
South Windsor apartments
east of the river.

644-2545

Apartment Buildings-For Sale 70

MANCHESTER — 4-family brick, 4-car garage, good income builder. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Business Property-For Sale 71

EAST Center St. — Office building, originally set-up for dental office. Waiting room, receptionist room, two operating rooms, spare room, three labs, half-bath, parking plus three room apartment on second floor, $50,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER — New on market, 6-room immaculate Cape, stone wall around lovely treed lot, new 3-zone oil heat, convenient location. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

MANCHESTER — 6-bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, aluminum siding, 2-car garage, formerly a tourist home, located in business zone. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

2.9 ACRES, 7 rooms, two baths, built-ins, kitchen carpeting, fireplace, garage. $33,900. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER — Six-room Colonial, 1½ baths, formal dining room eat-in kitchen, aluminum siding, two-car garage, priced to sell. Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

Houses For Sale 72

PRICE REDUCED

Here is an opportunity to buy an older 2-family home in a highly desirable office area on East Center Street in Manchester. Paved off-street parking. Priced at $42,900 for quick sale.

JARVIS REALTY CO.
REALTORS-MLS 643-1121

MANCHESTER — 6-room older Colonial with 2-car garage, large kitchen with pantry, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, solid value at $28,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER — 8-room Colonial with 2-car garage, first-floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and much more. Over 2,500 square feet of living area. Priced in the 50's. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

NEW Duplexes, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family kitchen, separate basements and driveways, aluminum siding. Reserve your lot now. Frechette & Martin Realtors, 647-9993.

CAPE — 3 bedrooms, full basement, quiet neighborhood, lovely oversized lot, privacy. Priced in 30s. Jesdor Realty, 633-1411.

Houses For Sale 72

Congratulations

to our town
MANCHESTER
on its
150th *Birthday*

from the
"Builders of Better Homes"...
for Beauty and Carefree Living
THE **U&R HOUSING CORP.**
and from the
"Agency of Better Value"...
New and Used Homes
THE **U&R REALTY CO., INC.**
99 E. CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
ROBERT D. MURDOCK, Realtor

Manchester **$33,500.**

3 or 4 bedroom CAPE home with 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, paneled laundry room with sink in lower level, detached garage, enclosed back porch, treed lot, privacy hedge, city water, city sewer, plastered walls, first floor bedroom plus paneled and carpeted bedroom as a den

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.
643-1591 872-9153

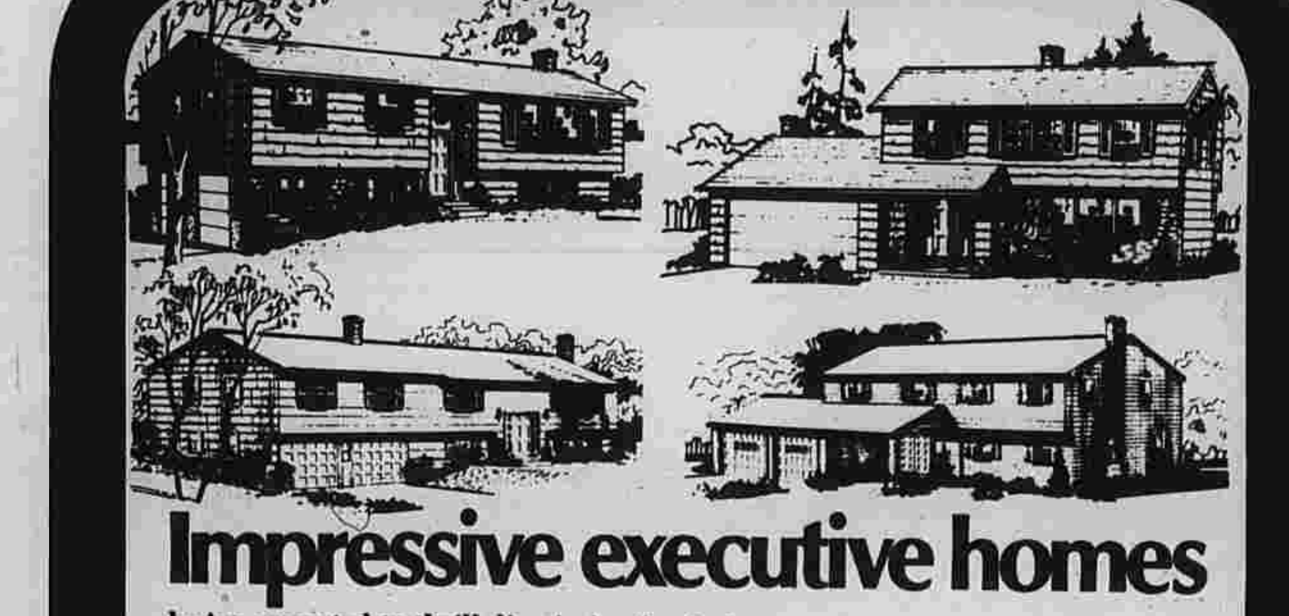
RANCH — Aluminum siding, garage, full basement, 3 bedrooms, one-acre lot, pleasant area. Low 30's. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922.

SIX-ROOM older home, 2-car garage, oversized lot, studded with gardens and fruit trees, convenient location. Priced to sell quickly. Broome & Co., 10 North Main St., West Hartford, phone 233-1037.

SPACIOUS CAPE FULL DORMER

This 4-bedroom home on a corner lot is ready for you before school begins!!! Fireplaced living room with wall-to-wall carpeting, formal dining room and a huge kitchen . . . More great features include 1½ baths with city water and sewers, 4th bedroom can be used as a den. Only $31,900.

647-1661



Impressive executive homes

design executed to thrill discriminating tastes.

Model homes at Fox Grove have been distinctively furnished by John LaFalce, Inc., of Design Directions . . . which will give you an idea of just how much we think of these fine single family homes. Fox Grove has seven different home styles. All big houses. With up to four bedrooms. Company size living rooms. Separate family and dining rooms. Eat-in kitchens with range, range hood, oven,dishwasher and disposal. At Fox Grove you get city water and city sewers and all underground utility service . . . and the pleasure and pride of tending your own lawn. All at Fox Grove . . . the executive community.

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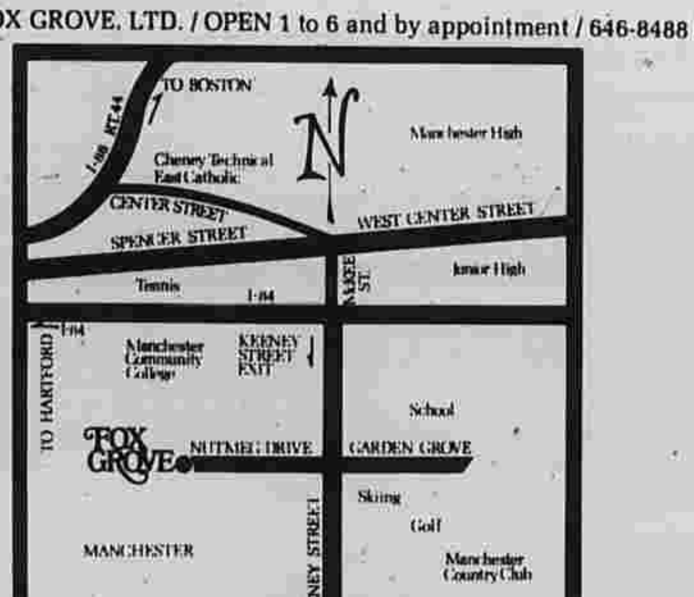

FOX GROVE

● KITCHEN APPLIANCES

MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER — 7 room Colonial, 2½ tiled baths, plastered walls, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, extra large 2-car garage, 3-zone hot water oil heat, city utilities. Built by Ansaldi. Near Martin School. Charles Lesperance, 649-7620.

WE have a beautiful 8-room Colonial Cape, in the Rockledge area. Impossible to describe, it must be seen. Items like an "English Tavern" rec room, an "in-law" suite, completely air-conditioned, the landscaping. Call, we are ready to go. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER — 2-family, 6-7 large rooms, fireplace, built-ins, separate furnaces, 2-car garage, nice lot. Char-Bon Agency, 643-0683.

1-CAR HOME

We offer this 3-bedroom Colonial, just off East Center Street in Manchester. Features fireplaced living room, attached garage, a work area kitchen, fully equipped. Pretty rear yard with trees. Only a short walk to all schools, shopping and public transportation. Priced to sell quickly at $31,900.

JARVIS REALTY CO.
REALTORS-MLS 643-1121

MANCHESTER — Edison Road, just reduced, 8-room Cape, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, 2-car garage, aluminum siding, sunroom, rec room, walk to East Catholic. LaPenta Agency, Realtors, 646-2440.

MANCHESTER — Six-room Ranch, 1½ baths, built-ins, aluminum siding, city utilities. $34,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER — Original owner offers a beautiful 2-family home, 5 rooms each floor including 2 bedrooms, formal dining room with china closet, natural trim throughout, 4-car garage. Center of town location. $43,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER

In The Thirties — 399 Parker. Neat 6-room Cape with 2 baths, and a finished rec room. Owner transferred.

In The Fifties — 7-room Colonial with an acre plus, in the south-end of town.

In The Sixties — Gorgeous Ranch. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, rec room, loaded with extras. Treed lot. Excellent neighborhood. Well worth the price.

In The Seventies — A real charmer. An 8-room Colonial-Cape with 2 full baths, and "English Tavern" rec room, plus many other amenties, that go to make this a fine family home. Call and see for yourself.

T. J. CROCKETT
REALTORS 643-1577

Houses For Sale 72

CONTEMPORARY Ranch, 12 acres, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, beamed ceiling, garages, view. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER — Three family central location, separate furnaces, nice lot, bus line, $46,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

THREE-FAMILY, newly renovated throughout, good investment or home with income. Ray Lima, Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

CUSTOM built, air-conditioned, 9 room California Ranch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, family room, three large bedrooms, fourth possible. 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

MANCHESTER

$30,900 — Large older Colonial, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, 1½ baths. Might consider rent with option.

$31,900 — Condominium — living room, dining room, kitchen with all appliances, central air-conditioned, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, rec room, wall-to-wall throughout. Immaculate.

$35,900 — Condominium, living room, dining room, kitchen with all appliances, central air-conditioning, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, rec room, wall-to-wall throughout. Exceptionally clean.

$36,900 — Cathedral ceiling in this clean Split-Level home; deserves a look-see, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, family room, garage, basement.

$36,900 — Parklike yard makes this 7 room Ranch an exceptional buy on Notch Rd., Bolton.

$38,500 — Two-family — desirable corner location, all large rooms. Call for more details.

$39,500 — Oversized Ranch in excellent area. Don't miss calling on this one.

$45,900 — Boulder Rd., 7 room Cape with 2 baths, fireplace, garage, circular, very clean condition, in-law situation. New siding, nice grounds.

$49,900 — Porter St. Large exceptional older Colonial. Drive by, look for our sign. Then call us.

F—M
647-9993
Frechette & Martin
Realtors
263 Main St. Manchester

THREE acres, 8-room Ranch, two baths, two fireplaces, garages, Florida room. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

EAST Middle Tpke. — Two family, 5-5, wood and brick construction, excellent condition with large barn, large lot. Charles Ponticelli, 649-9644, 646-0800.

MANCHESTER — Two-family 4-4, $5,000 cash required. Good financing. International Associates, Inc., Realtors, 647-1300.

Manchester
GARRISON COLONIAL

Treed lot on short street, ideal for children. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, den, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. $34,900.

DUTCH COLONIAL

Beautifully landscaped lot, lots of shade, 24' above-ground pool, near schools, shopping and bus line. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 large bedrooms, rec room. Must be seen. Mid 30's.

A-ZONE BUILDING LOT

Many trees. Many possibilities. $6,000.

F. J. SPILECKI
REALTOR 643-2121

MANCHESTER Green Area — Ranch, 3 bedrooms, paneled den, 2 full baths, custom kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, extra cabinets. Fully carpeted, built-ins, oversize carport with storage area. Laundry room with storage cabinets, aluminum siding, 16x21 screened porch, air-conditioning, many other extras. Corner lot, well treed and landscaped. Low thirties, 649-0528 after 6 p.m. Principals only.

MANCHESTER — Autumn Street — large custom built Ranch, king sized bedrooms, family room with bar, plaster construction, garage, fireplace, wooded lot. Central air-conditioned. Immaculate. Low 40's, Meyer, Realtors, 643-0609, 649-5524.

BOWERS School — three bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, recreation room, carport, landscaped for backyard privacy. Principals only. By appointment, 649-1160.

Houses For Sale 7?

THINKING OF SELLING?

I could be using this space to advertise your home . . . Call Today

MERRITT AGENCY
Realtors • 646-1180

FOREST HILLS — 8 room Contemporary, air-conditioned split. Breath taking view over Connecticut Valley, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Laundry room, huge wall-to-wall carpeted living room with L shaped dining room. Living room features built-in cabinets, floor to ceiling fireplace, spacious family room with sliding doors to patio. Modern kitchen with built-in breakfast corner, closets galore. Full basement, 2-car garage, Owner. 643-0852.

MANCHESTER — Avery Street, just reduced, 9-room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 3-car garage, acre lot with plenty of privacy. Convenient to everything. LaPenta Agency, Realtors, 646-2440.

SIX ROOM Cape, bus line, living room, new kitchen with built-ins, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room in basement, 2 full baths. Extra clean, convenient location. Asking, $27,900. Principals only. 647-9755.

MANCHESTER — Five-room Ranch, full attic, recreation room, bar, fully landscaped. Ideally located. Owner, no agents please. 649-2486.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-4 P.M.
558 Hilliard St.

NEW 6-room Raised Ranch and Colonials with wall-to-wall carpeting, aluminum siding, 1½ baths and heavily treed lots. Built by Taylor Made Homes, Inc. Mid 30's.

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

CUSTOM Cape, 9 rooms, modern kitchen with built-ins, first-floor family room, 2½ baths, formal dining room, garage. Handy location, $42,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

BOWERS School — 7-room Colonial. Freshly painted throughout. Plus large storage shed, near bus line, $32,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

NEW Colonials — Built by Mak Construction Inc. All city utilities on deep lots, $37,500. Call today, they won't last at this price. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER — Executive Ranch, prestige neighborhood, custom-built for present owner with all the amenities. Central air-conditioning, Pella thermopane windows and doors throughout. First-floor family room, 2 stone fireplaces, 2½ baths, rec room. Call today to inspect this quality built home in AA zone. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

WALKER Street — 6-room home, living room, dining rom and kitchen on first floor, 3 bedrooms, and bath on second floor, 2-car garage. Assumable mortgage, $31,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

RAISED Ranch 8 rooms, one full, 2 half-baths, all large rooms, 2 fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, large fully equipped kitchen, central vac system, 2-car garage, one acre wooded lot. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

RANCH

Wetherell Street — Lovely 5-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, garage, oversized lot 65x300'. Only $30,500.

ARRUDA REALTY
644-1539 Lou Arruda

RANCH — 6-rooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, garage, treed lot, $33,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

WEST Side Cape — 6 rooms, 4 down and 2 up, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, aluminum storms and screens, near bus line, $31,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

COLONIAL - Ranch. Near Country Club. Six rooms, large formal dining room, paneled fireplaced living room with built-in bookcases. Two-three bedrooms, fireplaced family room, garage, plus many extras, $38,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Houses For Sale 72

CIRCA 1730, 16 rooms, recently restored, 7 fireplaces, summer kitchen, 6 plus bedrooms, new baths, kitchen. Two-car garage. $58,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MORTGAGE Helper — Comes with this Contemporary Ranch. Owner's side has 7 rooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, sunken living room, den or 4th bedroom, plus studio apartment, (3 rooms and bath). Over 1½ acres with beautiful view. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

OPEN House — Sunday 2-5, 319 Kennedy Rd., Manchester. "On a clear day you can see forever." Beautifully decorated 9-room centrally air-conditioned Contemporary executive Raised Ranch with magnificent view of Hartford. 4 bedrooms, including master bedroom suite, 2½ baths, upstairs laundry area, upstairs playroom, downstairs party room, oversized 2-car garage, extras galore. Move in condition. Directions — From Hartford, take East Center St. in Manchester to Vernon St., left on Vernon St., left on Kennedy Rd. Signs posted. Sentry Real Estate Services, 289-4331.

ARCHITECTURALLY CREATED

An architect created this uniquely designed Ranch in one of Manchester's finest neighborhoods. This home is situated on two wooded lots . . . it's that large. Beautiful professional landscaping and incomparable appointments. Owners are moving to Florida. It is the only reason they would leave this outstanding home. Call

WARREN E. HOWLAND
REALTORS 643-1108

MANCHESTER — Bowers School area, tri-level, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, many large closets, family room, sliding glass doors open to porch with panoramic view, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, built-in closets and shelves, wall-to-wall carpeting, large eat-in kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher, laundry room, fire and burglar alarm system, attached 2-car garage, very well landscaped, $59,500. Jason Brooks Real Estate, 647-1632.

TWO family. As clean as can be found, pleasant tree shaded street, comfortable private yard. Aluminum sided. Garage, completely modernized, fine neighborhood. Your opportunity to own a home without the strain of single family payments. Mid 30s. Warren E. Howland Realtors, 643-1108.

•• ATTENTION ••

Duplex, one side beautifully modernized, other good condition. Excellent income. Close to shopping. Only $37,500.

HOLCOMBE REALTORS
646-3735 644-2447

MANCHESTER — Autumn Street section, four-room expandable Cape. Carpeting, excellent condition. $25,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER — Six-room Cape, prime area, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, beautiful grounds. Only $35,900. Pasek-Rutherford, Realtors, 289-7475.

MANCHESTER — West Side, rare offering, two-family, 5-5, two-car garage. Large lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. International Associates, Realtors, 647-1300.

MANCHESTER — Full dormer Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed insulated sunporch, Keeney Street area. Call owner, 649-6328. Mid 30's.

MANCHESTER — Six-room Colonial, older home in Parker Street area. Needs redecorating. A fine buy at $33,900. Pasek-Rutherford, Realtors, 289-7475.

Lots-Land For Sale 73

A-ZONE, city water and sewer, $9,000. J. D. Real Estate Associates, 643-5129.

COVENTRY — One-half acre, $3,900. Tolland, acre, $3,900. Andover, $1,800. overlooking lake. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER — 102x632' AA zone, wooded lot. Asking $13,900. Helen D. Cole, Realtor, MLS, 643-6666.

MANCHESTER — two AA zoned lots with all utilities located in desirable Forest Hills. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

BOLTON — Prime R-1 residential acreage, 19 acres plus, high elevation, mostly cleared, $25,000. Meyer, Realtors, 643-0609, 646-3177.

23 JUN 23

Lots-Land For Sale 73

COVENTRY — (North-East) 20 picturesque acres. Partially wooded, trout stream, brooks, high gravel building sites. Possible pond site. Frontage on 2 roads. Owner. 643-7357.

BOLTON — Birch Mountain Road, treed acre building lot. 200x250, 643-1268.

40 ACRES of land in Manchester on East Hartford line. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Resort Property-For Sale 74

BOLTON Lakefront — Vernon section. Private setting. Five-room Ranch type home. $26,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Out of Town-For Sale 75

FIVE-Room Ranch, carpeting, new roof, large lot, dead-end street, $21,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Coventry $24,900.

HURWIT

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1-5 P.M.

Attractive 4-bedroom Cape that is every woman's dream. A meticulous owner has kept this property in excellent condition. An outstanding buy for a young family that is active at UConn.

Directions: Go east on 44-A out of Manchester until you come to Rt. 31, proceed down Rt. 31 to Coventry Center, turn right on Lake St at Coventry Center, from Lake go to Cross St. then turn right on South St. Take your third right on Lakeview Drive and look for our signs.

SIMONS
Realtors/MLS 646-1117
1129 Tolland Tpke.

Out of Town-For Sale 75

Coventry

JASON BROOKS
REAL ESTATE

Large Raised Ranch, 5 acres, potential pond site, 500' frontage, quiet street. Five additional acres available with road frontage. SEVEN rooms, 2-zone heat, fireplaced paneled rec room, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms plus den. $47,500.

647-1632

SPLIT LEVEL

East Hartford — Excellent 6½ room Split, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room, 2-car garage, above ground swimming pool, wooded lot. Only $33,500.

ARRUDA REALTY
644-1539 Lou Arruda

BOLTON Line — 4-bedroom Ranch fireplace, full cellar, 2-acre lot. Assumable mortgate. Vacant. $32,300. Graham Realty, 289-5931, 289-1872.

VERNON — Three-bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, large lot, 3-car garage in excellent condition. International Associates, Inc., Realtors, 647-1300.

BOLTON $43,900

SO NICE TO COME HOME

To a cool pool in your back yard, cocktails on the flagstone patio. This custom 7 room Ranch has lots to offer. Fantastic 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage. All on very private acre. Call Jon Jennings.

••B&W••
The BARROWS & WALLACE Co.
Realtors — MLS
Manchester Parkade — 649-5306

Out of Town-For Sale 75

TOLLAND $68,900

CIRCA 1700 COLONIAL

Restored to full glory, warmth and charm. Modern kitchen and baths with all of today's modern conveniences. Situated on over 2 acres with stonewall boundry. Call for inspection, 649-5306, JoAnn Culver.

••B&W••
The BARROWS & WALLACE Co.
Realtors — MLS
Manchester Parkade — 649-5306

BOLTON — Lakefront, by owner, year 'round home, 2 bedrooms, living room with large fireplace, $23,900. Appointment only. Call 1-873-8320. Principals only.

COVENTRY — Five room cottage, fully furnished. Close to Lake. Secondary financing available. $10,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

VERNON $39,500

A NEW COLONIAL!!

4 bedroom Garrison Colonial ready for immediate occupancy in one of Vernon's nicest areas. Self-clean oven, range, diswasher, disposal, Texas size living room with fireplace, aluminum siding, garage. Joe Gordon, 649-5306.

••B&W••
The BARROWS & WALLACE Co.
Realtors — MLS
Manchester Parkade — 649-5306

TOLLAND — Looking for the old farmhouse with ten acres? We got one, and it's a beauty. Corner property, a prudent investor could make out real good here. Call Lloyd O'Dell, at T. J. Crockett's Tolland office, 875-6279.

SOUTH WINDSOR — Thomas Drive. Immaculate 3-bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, carport, gas heat, beautiful corner lot, convenient to everything. $31,900. Ken Ostrinksy, Realtor, 643-1333.

Out of Town-For Sale 75

HEBRON — Near Bolton town line. Six-room Raised Ranch. Excellent condition, 2-car garage, large lot. Call Mitten Realty, 643-6930, Realtors.

BOLTON Lakefront — 6 room year 'round Cape. 1½ baths, fireplace, trees, $32,900. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

North Coventry

NEW RAISED RANCHES

Carpeting in family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, king sized master bedroom. 2 other bedrooms. laundry, 2-car garages, acre lots. Starting at $36,900.

FRECHETTE & MARTIN
REALTORS 647-9993

VERNON — Manchester line. Immaculate Ranch on quiet street, sunny kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, heated rec room, $28,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

GLASTONBURY — 3-bedoom Executive Ranch, enormous rec room, 2 fireplaces, 1½ acres. $40's. Owner, 649-8374.

COVENTRY — 7-room custom built brick Ranch, over looking valley, 3 baths, sauna, double garage. $43,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

COVENTRY (North)

OLD ENGLISH PUB

Is all set up for you, in this spotless 2-year-old Raised Ranch. You have to see this home. Sunken living room, cathedral beamed ceilings, sunken Roman bath. Priced in the low 40's. Call Tony Wasilefsky, 649-5306.

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Realtors — MLS
Manchester Parkade — 649-5306

Out of Town-For Sale 75

BOLTON — Move right into this 3 bedroom Split level with nicely done rec room. Beautiful lot. Priced, in low 40s. Fiano Agency, 646-2677.

BOLTON — 8 room Ranch, 4 bedrooms, den, small rec room, 2-car basement garage. Plantings insure privacy on this acre lot. Fiano Agency, 646-2677.

COVENTRY - North — 8-room Split, fireplace, four bedrooms, large lot. Only $28,000. Pasek-Rutherford, Realtors, 289-7475.

GLASTONBURY — Spacious 8-room Colonial. 4 large bedrooms, 40' master suite with own sitting room, 2½ baths, kitchen with breakfast room, adjoining large cathedral ceiling family room, both featuring sliding glass doors. Three fireplaces, beautiful landscaping on acre treed lot. Quiet street between golf courses, in prestige family neighborhood. Excellent schools and shopping. Leaving Country. High 60's. 643-8084.

COVENTRY (NORTH)

OWNER IS MOVING

So quick occupancy can be yours in this oversized, 6½ room Cape. Almost 2 acres of wooded land go with it. All located on child-safe cul-de-sac. Can be yours at $37,500. Call Tony Wasilefsky, 649-5306.

••B&W••
The BARROWS & WALLACE Co.
Realtors — MLS
Manchester Parkade — 649-5306

EAST HARTFORD — Four-bedroom custom built Colonial. 2½ baths, country kitchen with built-ins, two-car garage. Front-to-back master bedrooms. One of a kind home. Unreplaceable at $49,900. Dianne Fellows, 289-7475, Pasek-Rutherford, Realtors, 289-7475.

Out of Town-For Sale 75

BOLTON - Coventry line, 4-room Ranch, living room with stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Only $19,500. Fiano Agency, 646-2677.

EAST HARTFORD — Six-room Split, 1½ baths, central location. Low taxes. Only $33,900. Pasek-Rutherford Realtors, 289-7475.

BOLTON — Charming older 6-room Colonial on 1½ picturesque acres. Big country kitchen and pantry, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, two fireplaces, stone walls and steps, lovely country setting. Only minutes to Route I-84. Louis Dimock, Realty, 649-9823.

COVENTRY North — Tolland. View, about 78 acres, mostly open. 1,400' frontage. 9-room house, barn, Warantees tender loving care. Potential for farming, development. Fairly priced. Bob Gonci's. Robert Agency, 228-9274.

EAST HARTFORD — Two family, city utilities, central location. Excellent investment or starter. $28,500. Pasek-Rutherford, Realtors, 289-7475.

EAST HARTFORD — Dutch Colonial, excellent condition, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1j4 baths, large beautiful paneled rec room with fireplace and mirrors, large eat-in kithcen, formal dining room, living room with beamed ceilings and fireplace, new wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, closed in breezeway, attached 2-car garage. On large corner lot. Pool 18x32 with large deck. Assumable 6½ per cent mortgage, taxes $680. Priced to sell, $43,900. Call Jason Brooks Real Estate, 647-1632.

COVENTRY North — Five-room Ranch, starter home, minutes from Route 6. Good inexpensive home. Only $21,500. Pasek-Rutherford, Realtors, 289-7475.

Out of Town-For Sale 75

HEBRON

CAN'T LAST

Here's a large 4-bedroom Colonial with 1½ baths, a very formal dining room, front-to-back fireplaced living room, fantastic kitchen. Maintenance free aluminum siding, garage. All set on one acre plus treed lot. $39,900.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO
REALTORS-MLS 646-2482
189 West Center Street

Farms For Sale 76

PUTNAM — 47 acres, 12-room farm home, 3-room garage apartment, barn, 1,700 feet of 25 open acres fronting highway. Horse lovers, builder's dream, two miles center of town. $68,900. LeFort Real Estate, 1-974-1111.

Wanted-Real Estate 77

SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock Realty, 649-9823.

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

WE WILL buy your house for cash. Call anytime, Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

SELLING your property? Call us first. We'll buy your home immediately at a fair price, all cash. Call Lou Arruda, 644-1539, Arruda Realty.

SELLING or Buying. Hagler helps all. Hagler Real Estate. Ready to serve you. Call 643-6624.

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ONE OF THE MANY NEW 1973 REFRIGERATORS THAT WILL GIVE MANY YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

A Message of Congratulations to Manchester On Its One Hundred-Fiftieth Anniversary

It is fitting today for us, who have resided here for five generations since our village was known as "Orford Parish" to make the following remarks.

On this memorable occasion, we commend Manchester's past generations of leaders for their wise council and old-fashioned Yankee ingenuity, that has developed our town into one of the best Communities in these United States, in which to live and progress in an orderly manner.

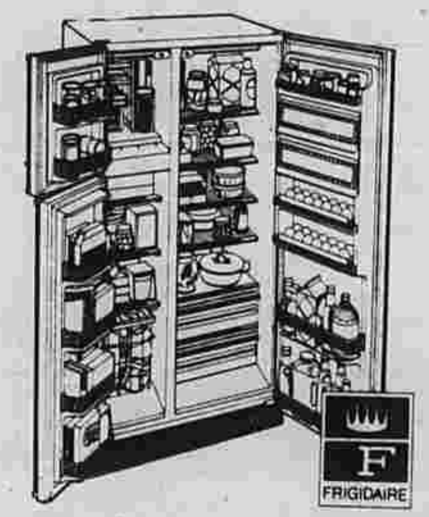
Our fervent prayer shall be, that future generations will have the pride, wisdom and courage to keep Manchester headed in the same channels of progress as past history portrays.

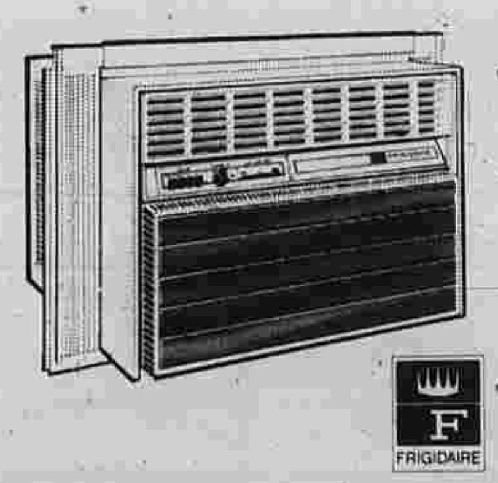
We feel privileged to have participated in Manchester's growth.

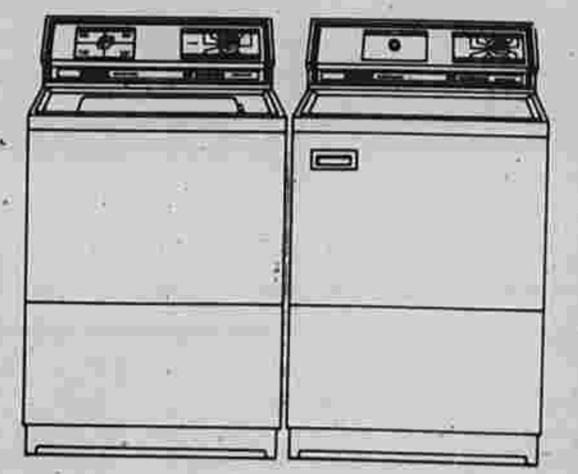
We pledge a continuance of name brand appliances, quality service, fidelity and honesty with its citizens in the future.

B.D. Pearl

RED TAG SPECIAL PRICES
DURING SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEK







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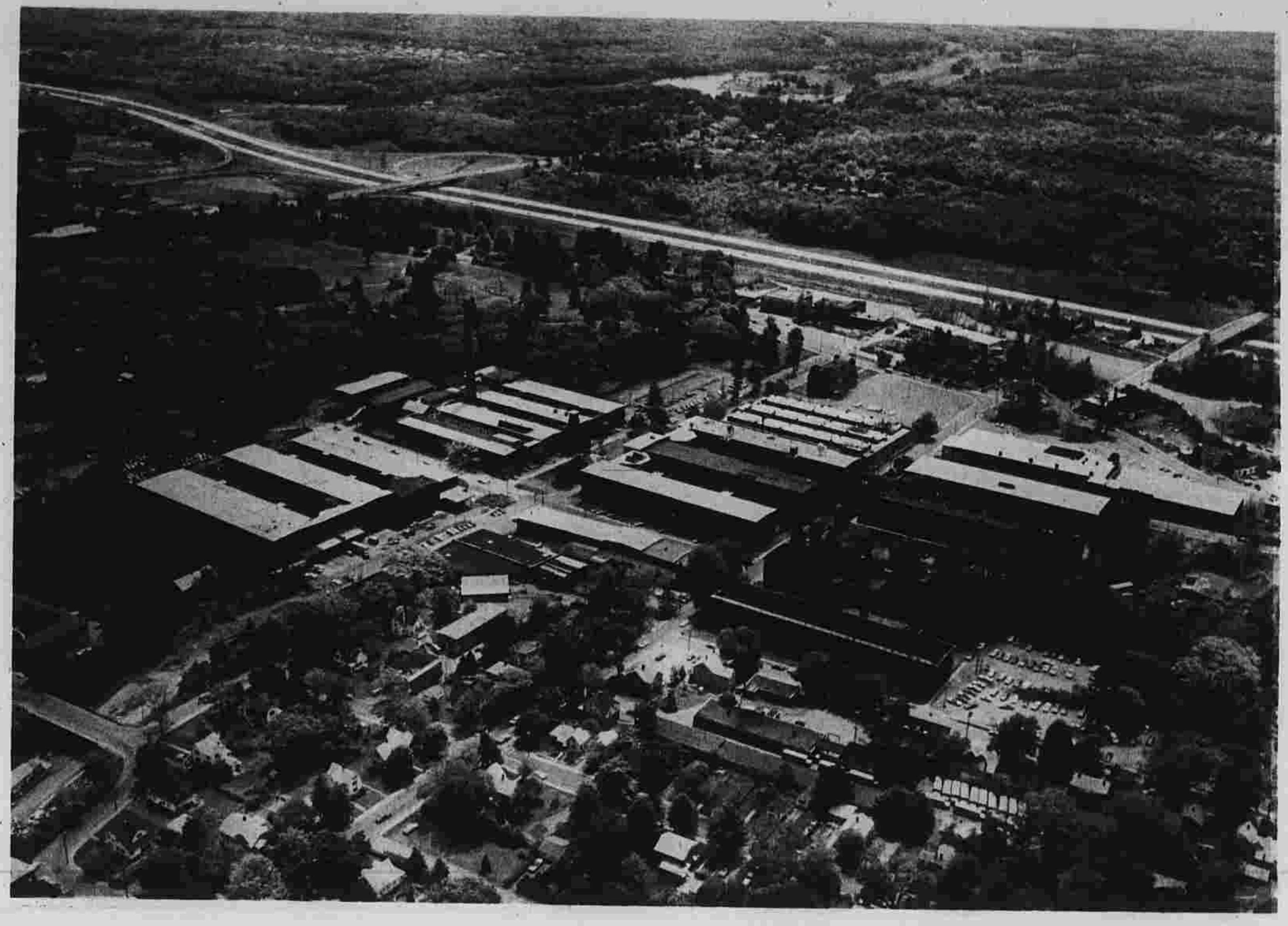
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MANCHESTER THEN AND NOW

The Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester, Conn.
June 23, 1973



Elements of the past and possibilities for the future, as well as the reality of the present, are evident in this "now" aerial photograph of South Manchester. In the foreground is Manchester's West Side and the Cheney Bros. silk mill complex. Behind the mills is a section of the 7.2-mile ribbon of the recently-opened Interstate 84, which, when finished, is likely to "open up" much of the South End.

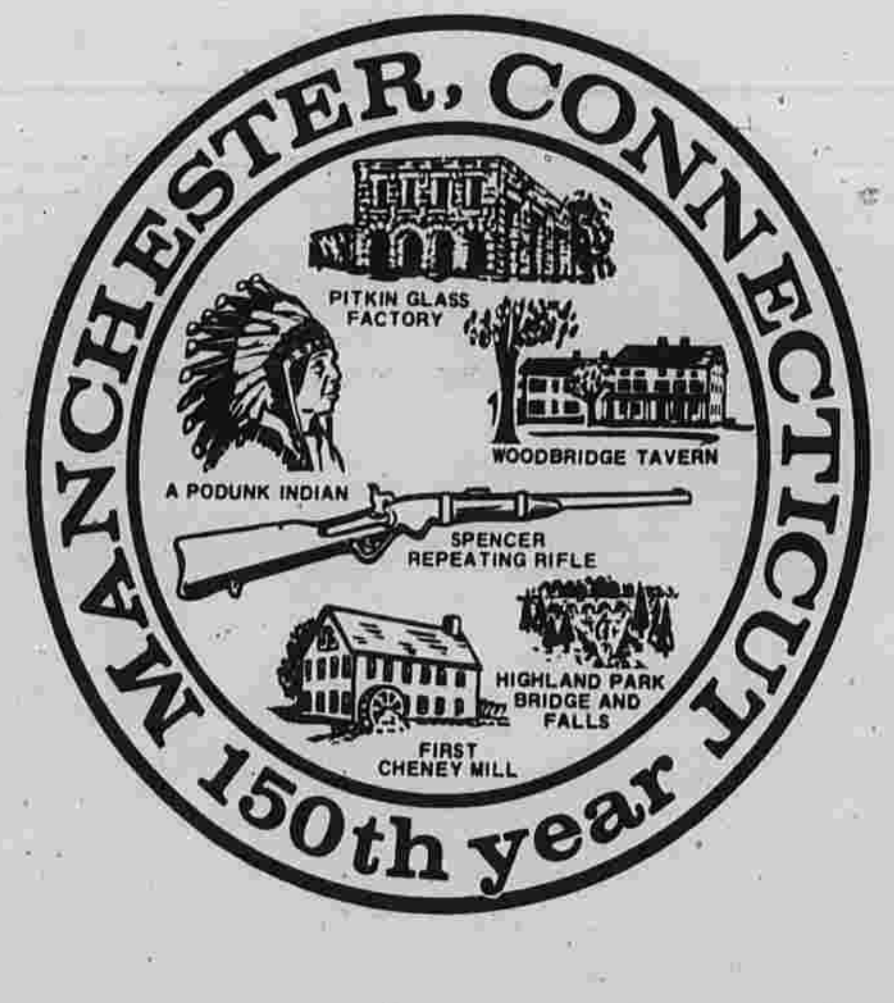
This photograph, as well as the many other aerials contained in this section, was made by Herald photographer Sylvian "Sinch" Ofiara. Ofiara spent an hour in the air May 24 with pilot Edward Kaveckas of South Windsor.

A Look to the Future

The future of Manchester? In the pages of this section we have relived then and now with photographs. No one can predict tomorrow, but this section does contain comments about the future from civic and town leaders.

As we note the progress of the past and point with pride to those who in a way made it happen, we can't help but firmly believe the same pride and the same dedication will insure a great future for Manchester.

Compiled by The Herald Staff



Manchester Looks to the Future

The celebration of a town's sesquicentennial is a time when people look back and review the accomplishments of the last 150 years.

It is also a time when people think about the future.

With the world as it is today, it is nearly impossible to predict what things will be like in another 150 years. But many people do have ideas about what the future will bring. A town and its citizens have goals, both short-range and long-range.

What will Manchester — now in its 150th year as an incorporated town — be in years to come?

The Herald, in an attempt to look to the future, asked several town officials and local businessmen for their predictions. Below, their comments.

John W. Thompson
Mayor

In the past decade natural urban growth has not hit Manchester as hard as our neighbors in East Hartford or South Windsor. Similar to Glastonbury, we are not as accessible as East Hartford, nor, unlike South Windsor did we have as much inexpensive and available land. I see a continued slow rate of residential growth but a more dynamic commercial and industrial growth.

The joining of I-84 to I-86, and the expansion of I-86 will make Manchester easily accessible to all principal Interstate highways in Connecticut. An orderly growth is vital to Manchester's wellbeing. New light industry, the establishment of warehousing facilities, and attractive commercial facilities can be managed without affecting the apparent charm and separate governmental identity that now characterize Manchester.

National and state planning forces are making plans for Connecticut and New England that cannot be ignored. Eastern Connecticut has been identified by both national and state planners as a "growth" area. This development cannot be allowed to occur in a vacuum. Future leaders of Manchester will have to be aggressive in monitoring these plans and be dynamic in preserving our local identity.

Manchester's new accessibility should make it attractive as a home for a corporate headquarters. We will be within minutes of national air and rail facilities, and within hours of major ports on the East Coast.

Our public service facilities are developing progressively and I do not see a need to accelerate that growth. Fire services will require new facilities to reach growth areas in town. Recreational facilities will have new demands for adult activities. Cultural activities may show the most marked development. We are fortunate to have Manchester Community College to help us in this regard.

Education will continue as our major public service. Our school population will be fairly stable, but the location of concentrations of children will change and strain existing facilities. New discoveries in learning will further strain our educational system.

Greater demands will be placed on our social and health services. Our society will continue to be more complex and we will have to be prepared to cope with people living longer, children maturing earlier, and family relationships exposed to greater strains. The problem of transportation within Manchester must be addressed and resolved.

Manchester can and will control its future. Gradual growth is on our side, but planning for development cannot be haphazard. The updating of our Town Plan must be a constant source of town business. Ideally, it should be communicated to our residents and be a source of constant dialogue in our community. I am confident that this will be accomplished.

William Sleith
Chairman
Mayor's Downtown Action Committee

It's probably accurate to say that no other device has approximated the impact on our social behavior and life style as that brought about by the automobile. This social machine has given those peoples seriously involved with it a mobility, an extending or work and play options unheard of 50 years ago. Unfortunately, as most of us know, this mechanical servant that has so broadened our lives has not been without its negative side.

One of the most fundamental mores of human society has been the tribal or cluster behavior. We gather strength from one another; our integrity and identity seems more real when we attach ourselves to a group or a community. And so we belong to associations and communities because of a basic human need for strength, for identity and for integrity. Our virtues are more easily recognized if we attach ourselves to a virtuous group.

The thrust of the automobile as an instrument of social change has been in an opposite drift. The car has brought about dispersal ... a dilution of belonging to one group or one place. Today we often live in one community, but earn our living in a different one, perhaps miles away. Where is our identity? Where is our strength? Our mobility has afflicted our sense of belonging with an indifference rooted in transiency. Community problems such as crime, litter and deterioration of services are easily traced to the erosion of community responsibility ... in turn, traceable to our new mobility.

Manchester has been no exception to this change in life style — the result of the mobility of our citizens is evident in the erosion of life on Main St.

Fortunately, American cities are beginning to take a second look at themselves with a view to better understanding the significant role they played in supplying society's basic needs. Impressive amounts of capital and effort are being applied to stop and eventually reverse the flight from downtown as it becomes more and more evident that dispersal brings more problems than it solves.

A return of vitality to Manchester's downtown is in the vital interest of every Manchester resident. It is the focal area of our community. In a very real sense, it must represent us ... reflect our tastes, establish our identity, assure others of our integrity. It must not be further neglected.

Robert B. Weiss
Town Manager

Crystal ball gazing is a hazardous occupation. The rare correct predictions are often remembered but the missed guesses are generally forgotten. After eight years as Manchester's general manager certain trends seem to be evident to me that will certainly shape the future of Manchester:

With a present population of approximately 50,000 and extensive areas still undeveloped, there is no question that we will experience considerable growth in the next 25 years. I believe that we have learned many lessons from our own past experience and that of other communities. The planning commission appears to be making effective use of the tools of zoning and subdivision control in ordering a balanced growth of the various elements of the community — residential, industrial and commercial. Where a few years ago overemphasis on apartment building was obvious, we now have controlled this and have seen a return to single-family construction along with apartments.

Visualizing an ultimate population for Manchester of around 90,000 by the year 2000, plans must be developed and implemented for virtually doubling all the public facilities we now have — roads, utilities, parks and playgrounds, schools, etc. — to service this new population. This will all have to be accomplished in about 25 years, which means that the rate of growth itself becomes a factor of concern.

The fact that all of the communities east of the river are likely to be the high growth areas for the Capitol Region in the next decade presents a challenge and an opportunity for Manchester. We can and should capitalize on our present position as the leading community east of the river, as our neighbors grow.

The planning process started under the Community Development Action Plan program has had considerable impact on Manchester already and should continue to influence the way we handle our problems in the next few years. The fact that scores of citizens were involved in planning our future is significant.

Physical needs have been the prime town concern in the past. It seems likely that the next few years will see a much greater emphasis on human needs. The recent approval by the Board of Directors of the full-time positions of director of health and human services planner-coordinator recognizes this fact. The coordination of all human services rendered by official town agencies and other public-supported institutions, such as the Public Health Nurses, Child Guidance Clinic, etc., under new town programs places Manchester in the forefront of communities concerned with people. This is perhaps the "happiest" trend of all. We are doing more than expressing concern for the problems of the aging, or the young and of the handicapped — we are actually working toward a better life for the people of our town.

My view of the future for Manchester people is then a happy one. The town exists solely to serve the public. Our public is particularly vocal and hopefully our services rendered can be effective, efficient, and human, emphasizing the MAN in Manchester.

Paul P. Somoza
Assistant Administrator
Manchester Memorial Hospital

The Manchester Memorial Hospital must look to the future in two ways. First, it must look internally to determine what kinds of services, programs and facilities it must provide for the community for the foreseeable future.

This means that obsolete physical plants must be replaced or modernized. Additional square footage may have to be developed to house new services and programs that may be required in order for new medical technology to be made available to the community.

The older portions of the hospital date back to 1919, 1938, 1948. These structures present limitations in the areas of patient comfort (air conditioning, lighting, sound control, etc.) and in housing new technologies. They also present higher than normal maintenance costs because of the materials used in those days to construct the units.

The second direction the hospital needs to concern itself with in the future is its external relationships with the regional health care picture. Specifically, new relationships must be developed with surrounding hospitals and social and health care agencies to improve the delivery of care and its coordination. As the community and government look more and more to the general hospital as the primary community health care center, newer responsibilities and challenges must be assumed by the Manchester Memorial Hospital. A greater leadership role is inevitable. Public education and acceptance of this new role will be sought. Additional sources of funding, perhaps through local tax support, will be required as new demands are put on the hospital that are not met through ordinary reimbursement systems.

In total, the Manchester Memorial Hospital of tomorrow will be significantly different than as it appears today, both in physical appearance and in its role as a provider of health care.

Edward H. Sauter
Postmaster
U.S. Post Office

The Manchester Post Office will continue to grow as the Town of Manchester grows. It is our constant goal and will be in the future to provide the most efficient service and delivery possible to our many customers. In the immediate future we will be adding a contract station in the northeast section of Manchester, in order to serve that area more effectively than at the present.

Delivery on our rural routes will soon be made to street names and numbers both in Manchester and in Bolton, which will greatly benefit our rural customers.

By keeping in contact with developers of new construction of dwellings as to their plans, this with the help of town officials, we plan to give service to these areas as soon as they are occupied. Currently we have very little mechanical equipment but as new techniques and new methods are developed we can anticipate that they will be introduced to Manchester.

Robert Fuller
Chairman of the Board
Lydall, Inc.

If Manchester does not balance its residential growth with orderly industrial expansion, its taxpayers will face an ever-greater tax burden. This need not happen. Manchester presents an ideal location, being midway between New York and Boston, to attract light industry and service-related non-manufacturing business. The town itself is attractive in almost all areas important to a prospective manager — schools, parks, and other recreational and cultural facilities.

Many people are afraid of industry because of its tainted past. Fear no more. Companies today measure their success in more ways than their profits. They fully accept the need to be good corporate citizens and to conform to all Environmental Protection Agency laws. Most business managers become the mainstays of a community's civic organizations.

This expansion should not happen — it should be caused, and it should be planned. The domino effect on traffic and utilities must be anticipated and accomodated. The residential and commercial sectors must be adequately insulated both aesthetically and environmentally from industry, to avoid any intrusion on the sanctity of the residential domain in particular.

Desirable job opportunities in Manchester would be attractive to people making the ever-more difficult morning and evening trek to and from Hartford and its environs, while at the same time, protecting our local economy from its dependence on any one major employer.

One hundred years from now, our great-grandchildren will stand in judgment of not how much but how well we have built our community.

Richard G. Clark
Executive Vice President
Greater Manchester
Chamber of Commerce

Manchester stands today at the threshold of a new tomorrow. Its business leadership recognizes Manchester's outstanding potential in view of future expansion plans within and around the Manchester community.

Manchester through its historical pride has achieved an outstanding record of accomplishments in the growth and prosperity of its residents. The commitment of today's public and private sectors will assure the orderly growth and prosperity of Manchester's future.

As executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, I look forward to Manchester tomorrow. I feel most confident that our town is prepared to meet the challenge of Connecticut's growth.

Dr. James P. Kennedy
Superintendent of Schools

As superintendent of schools I have been asked to prepare a brief statement on how I see the future of education in Manchester. Any look at the future must necessarily be based upon an assessment of the present, lessons of the past, and assumptions about the future.

There are many reasons to be optimistic about the future of education in Manchester. On the whole we have a dedicated and experienced staff serving our youth. These youth in the main come from families that care and live in a town that cares. As more becomes known about how children learn, more of this knowledge is being reflected in school programs. The community has very recently made outstanding strides to provide opportunities for the learning-disabled child. Progress will be made on the firm foundation that has been established for children with special learning needs. Yearly, the number of options and alternatives available to secondary school-aged youth has been increased. An outstanding example of this is the recent growth of work-study related programs. The future should and will see a continued emphasis on the individual learner and a renewed emphasis on basic skills instructions to prepare youth for a lifetime of learning.

While we should be optimistic about the future of education, we should not gloss over the problems and challenges we face. Our schools exist to serve a society that is in the throes of a value crisis, family instability abounds, national goals seem unclear, mobility increases, old roots and values are lost and little seems to replace them. An anti-intellectual attitude seems to be growing. One of the stages upon which the battle of values and attitudes is being played is our schools. These value clashes threaten to tear the schools apart. In Manchester as elsewhere the future of education is clouded by an ever-increasing spiral of inflation that daily puts more pressure on a property tax base which, because of inequities, become more unfair each year. Also, in Manchester we face the need to improve our secondary school buildings and will in the not-too-distant future need to replace some older elementary schools and provide solutions for population dislocation.

With a renewed dedication to the proposition that education is our best preparation for an uncertain and unpredictable future, we can face the future with confidence. We must bring our basic institutions closer to our daily lives, communicate better between home and school, and together attempt to correct what is imperfect in the schools as well as other institutions. We must, in my judgment, renew our faith in the youth of our community.

More Comments on Page 4

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"Manchester's A Great Town To Live In and Work In!"

Enjoy relaxing warmth and comfort all year long for only pennies a day when you buy your fuel oil and heating equipment from Bantly Oil Company, Inc. FOR OVER 50 YEARS, this fine company has supplied businesses and residents in the Manchester area with high test and certified fuel oils. All trucks are equipped with 2-way radios and available for emergency service 24 hours a day for your convenience.

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331 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

As We Used To Be —

1931
Original store at 219 No. Main St. Opened Sept. 26, 1931, selling Atwater Kent Radios & Service with partner William E. Krah. Building razed for redevelopment, 1939

1933
Moved to 519 Main St., at the Center.

1936
Moved to 539 Main St.

1938
Partnership dissolved.
R.S. POTTERTON
NOW PROPRIETOR

1940
Opened next half of south end of building. Here 'til 1951.

As We Are Today

OUR 42nd YEAR

Whirlpool
Magnavox

For 22 years now at 130 Center Street

Potterton's
MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX
Home Entertainment Center

2nd Newest Store opened Nov. 1972 in El Camino Plaza, Rt. 30, Vernon

NOW TWO STORES

MAGNAVOX **WHIRLPOOL**

For 42 Years owned and operated by the Potterton family and dedicated to serving our customers with the finest brand name home entertainment and appliance products. We now specialize in Magnavox television and audio systems. And Whirlpool appliances.

You'll find a large display of Whirlpool appliances and Magnavox T.V.'s & Phono's in both stores. Our Vernon store is a showcase of Magnavox unequaled in central Connecticut. So if you want to choose from one of the finest selections of televisions, stereos and components, at the lowest possible prices, and at the same time be assured of lasting value backed by Magnavox service specialists, see us.

Potterton's

130 CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

EL CAMINO PLAZA
ROUTE 30, VERNON

Famous For Service Since 1931

Looks to the Future

(Continued from Page 2)

J. Eric Potter
Town Planner

The sesquicentennial celebration might be a good time to reflect on the past and to contemplate the future of Manchester. It is incredible that so much change has occurred within a mere 150 years and we might ponder what on Earth will the next 150 bring? We must remember that the "little city" has developed from a "little village" and that the change has been occurring right from the start —almost unnoticed and up to a point disregarded until something happens which causes us to sit up and take notice.

The change which has taken place has been a constant process, but within the last 30 years or so the tempo has quickened and the last ten years has seen a tremendous acceleration of the process — and the result of changes which have occurred are just beginning to cause us inconvenience and apprehension. It is really only quite recently that we have realized that the automobile is really a monster in disguise — crowding highways and by-ways to a point of congestion — the same highways which were developed somewhere along the 150-year trail to accommodate horse drawn traffic only. No wonder we are drowning in traffic! Actually I blame the automobile for all the worst changes that have occurred, for without it the town would have been much slower in developing and we might have had more time to realize what was happening. But here we are smack in the middle of the auto age and wondering how we got into this predicament and what to do about it. The prevalence of the autombile and the comparative ease of travel which it brings, has wrought devastating change to all communities, swamping them with population increase, shopping centers, massed housing, high-speed highways, air and water pollution and other menaces to a quiet suburban environment.

But in 1973 we find we are here and cannot go back, what is done is done, so we must take stock of our current environment and do what we can to slow down the process as much as we can and plan ahead with a little more enlightenment than we had in the past.

There are many things almost beyond our control, for instance, how can we limit the automobile — and where would we find money to widen important traffic roads, but we can still take a good look at our undeveloped land and plan so that the mistakes of the past are not repeated. The Planning and Zoning Commission is conducting a study of all the existing terrain in the town to determine its development value and when the analysis is complete it may be necessary, from many points of view, to rezone, taking into account the need to protect the wetlands and watercourses and to limit the number of persons per acre because of diminishing water supply, limited sanitary waste disposal areas and limited sanitary sewer capacity, etc.

I look forward to a town which will have overcome many of the problems that we face today and I think we shall see in the future a Manchester with considerable more park and recreation lands and facilities, a Manchester with its own municipal transit system, with intertown rapid transit facilities, and with wider improved traffic streets and bicycle lanes, a Manchester which has provided adequately for its elderly citizens and which has conservatively controlled the use of land in order to protect its natural and financial resources.

I would like to see municipal ownership of large tracts of arable land. These lands are usually expansive, level plateaus with good soil and drainage charateristics, and if these were grassed they would make splendid recreation and sports parks and the benefits would be threefold — we would have enviable recreation areas, the land would never be developed, and such lands could be used for crops should the need arise.

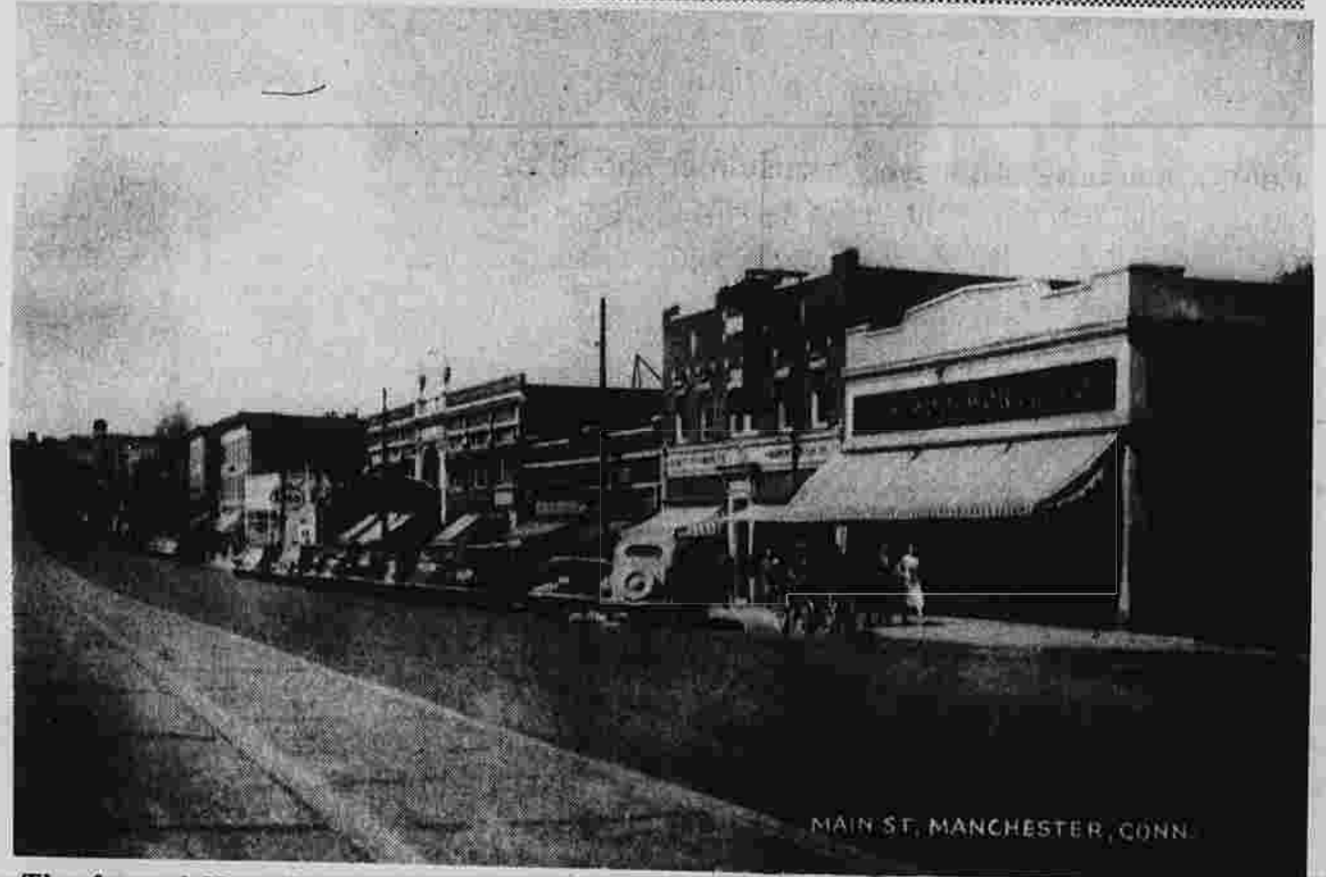
Everett J. Livesey
President
Savings Bank of Manchester

The occasion of the sesquicentennial is not just a time to reflect on, and take pride in, the past accomplishments and development which have made the Town of Manchester one of the best and most sought-after places to live in the whole state. It is even more importantly a time to look at the future and to what it can mean to Manchester and Central Connecticut. The new industrial areas which are being developed will attract new business and industry to our town. Happily, at least under present policies, these areas will be so located and confined as not to conflict with or detract from the gracious charm and community warmth which have been symbolic of Manchester for so many years.

New residential properties, particularly multi-family units to get optimum use from the remaining available land, will be adding to the town's tax revenue as we fulfill the need to provide housing for our children and to accomodate the new people who will select Manchester as their home.

We believe in the revitalization and renovation of downtown Manchester. This we have evidenced in the complete interior and exterior remodeling of our main office which we have recently finished. We endorse most heartily the plans of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee, and have pledged to assist in any way we can.

Is there a viable future for Manchester? What a needless question. Of course there is! In the first 150 years we have only just begun.



The face of Main St., looking north from Birch St., as it looked some 40 years ago. (Courtesy of Alden E. Bailey, 24 Wyneding Hill Rd.)

Skywatch Operation

Skywatch began in Manchester in 1951 under the control of the Ground Observer Corps (GOC), an integral part of the Manchester Civil Defense organization at the time.

At its peak of operations, the Manchester Skywatch, supervised by Mrs. Leta Waldron, was manned by over 80 volunteers, of which more than 50 worked on the project full time.

The purpose of Skywatch was to identify and chart the positions of all aircraft in the area. This was done by the posting of a trained observer who scanned the skies with binoculars. Once an aircraft was spotted, it was identified by checking its design against the charts of friendly and enemy aircraft posted on the walls of in Skywatch headquarters.

When identified, Skywatch personnel called GOC headquarters in New Haven to check and see if any aircraft had filed a flight plan which would bring them to the position in question. If so, the plane was identified and cleared as a friendly aircraft.

Skywatch went into operation in April of 1952 in a new headquarters atop the Odd Fellows building on a 24-hour basis. In May 1955 the base was moved to a new headquarters on top of the police headquarters. There it remained until Jan. 1, 1957 when a U. S. Air Force directive put all GOC bases across the country on a ready reserve basis.

The organization was disbanded on Jan. 1, 1959 when the Distant Early Warning (DEW) system was completed.

For the time it was in existance, the Skywatch operation was the backbone of our nation's air defense. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower termed the GOC to be "the longest continuous service in peacetime by civilian volunteers in support of our national defense effort."

Dougherty Opens New Barber Shop

FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1910

P.H. Dougherty has opened a barber shop and pool parlor over Tony Lamenzo's grocery store on Pine St. Edward Zimmerman is chief cook and bottle washer in the new tonsorial and pool parlors.

Mr. Zimmerman has handled the gleaming blade in Dougherty's shop on Main St., lo, these many years. He has also shorn many a well-filled pate, including those of clergymen, professional men, businessmen, laymen and, perchance, politicians.

MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
150 th Year

OFFICIAL COMMEMORATIVE PLATE

Watkins of Manchester and Your gift Gallery are pleased to announce they have on sale the Official Sesquicentennial Plate...SOLD EXCLUSIVELY, IN YOUR GIFT GALLERY at 935 Main St., Manchester. This attractive "Pewtique" Plate has an insert of white tile depicting the Sesquicentennial seal in GREEN. This unusual plate will be a treasure you will have for years to come to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of our GREAT TOWN. This commemorative plate retails for $15.00 and the supply limited to 500...YOUR GIFT GALLERY on the main floor of Watkins of Manchester is the only place you can purchase this plate...for the 150th Sesquicentennial...THIS IS A LIMITED EDITION...OFFICIAL COMMEMORATIVE PLATE...RETAIL $15.00 SOLD ONLY AT YOUR GIFT GALLERY in WATKINS OF MANCHESTER.

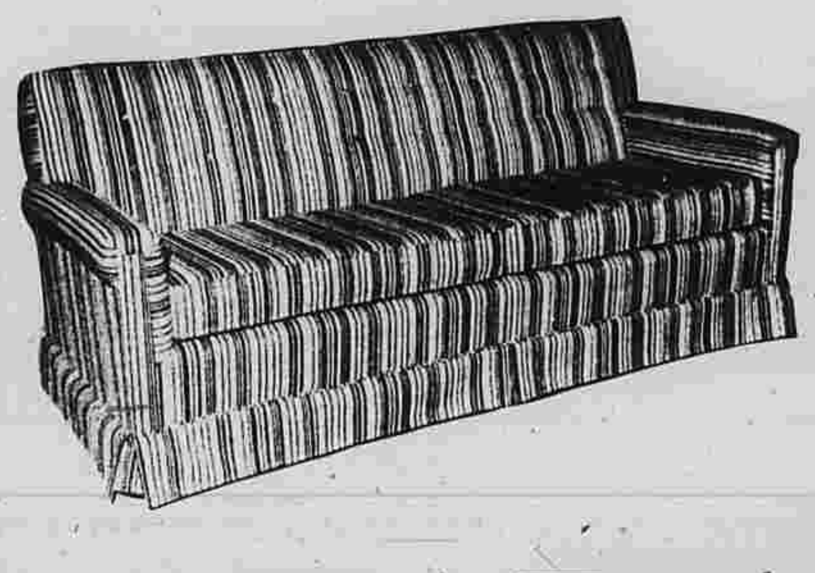
Your Gift Gallery

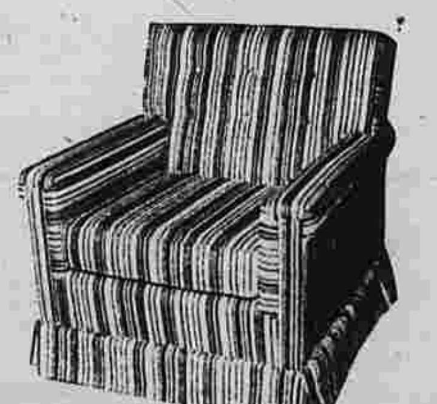
YOUR GIFT GALLERY — Open Thurs. Til 9 P.M. — Closed Mon. — Phone 643-5171

the living room by BEZZINI

SINCE 1929
MANCHESTER
519 EAST MIDDLE TPKE.

In Honor of Manchester's 150TH ANNIVERSARY





Sofa	$299
Chair	149
	$448
Sesquicentennial Savings	150
	$298

THIS
— FINE FURNITURE —
MANUFACTURED IN MANCHESTER
SOLD IN MANCHESTER
SERVICED IN MANCHESTER

In honor of Manchester's sesquicentennial celebration, the Livingroom by Bezzini offers a special saving on the traditional set pictured above. Available in a choice of colors, this set features self decking, arm covers, skirts, and button back. The set is manufactured in our Manchester factory with native New England hardwoods. Best of all is the savings of $150.

30 DAY CHARGE—FREE DELIVERY

Gateway To Eastern Connecticut
WELLSWOOD ESTATE — WELLSWOOD RD.
HEBRON — Near Rte. 66

We can get you excellent Town-House housing WHOLESALE. In times of Wild inflation and still higher prices to come, we can offer you over 1100 square feet in a Condominium unit for only $22,500. Choice of carpeting in gracious living and dining area, beautiful gallery kitchen, ½ bath down, 2 extra large bedrooms up with luxurious bathroom, full basement for future "Rec" Room plus finished laundry room with washer-dryer hook-up. A park-like setting, ample parking, brick & aluminum exterior.

First class construction throughout - Landscaped to perfection. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF, Call now for a private sneak preview of Easy Country Living - Burn those rent receipts and start building Equity. LOW $15.00 monthly maintenance Fee. Nine units left for your selection. 5 or 10 per cent down can do it. CALL TODAY! We will hold an open house on the premises SUNDAY from 1 to 5 P.M. So come on over!

We Have A Fine Selection Of Country Property, East of Manchester.
OUR EXPERIENCE PLUS OUR EDUCATION = YOUR SATISFACTION
Our one and only business since 1950
LESSENGER CO., REALTORS

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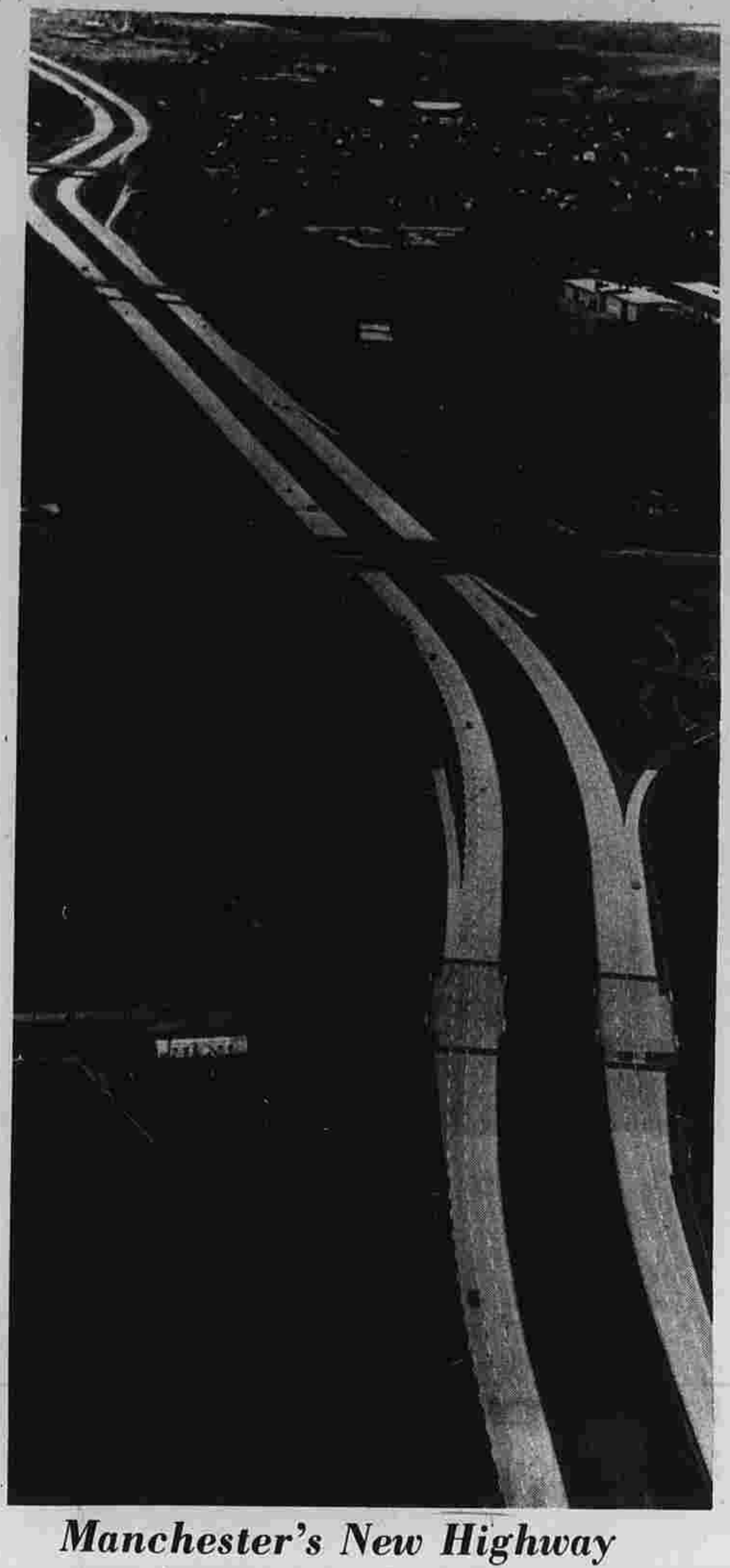
Joan Sadlon 228-3080
BOLTON ROUTE 44-A 646-8713
Max Lessenger GRI
MANSFIELD ROUTE 32 423-9291
Les Lewis 423-9291
Dick Selig GRI 742-9718



Manchester's New Highway

A 7.2-mile segment of the new Interstate 84 snakes its way through South Manchester, linking Spencer St. to Bolton Notch.

The lower part of the aerial photo, beneath the S. Main St. bridge, is the Mt. Nebo complex on the left (south) and Charter Oak Field on the right (north).

I-84, which opened in September 1971, was designed to incorporate Town of Manchester plans for the recreational area within the highway interchange at the Terminus.

The multi-lane expressway through Manchester was built over a three-year period at a cost of about $35 million. It is supposed to be part of a Hartford-to-Providence, R.I., route which is considered a vital part of the highway system in southern New England.

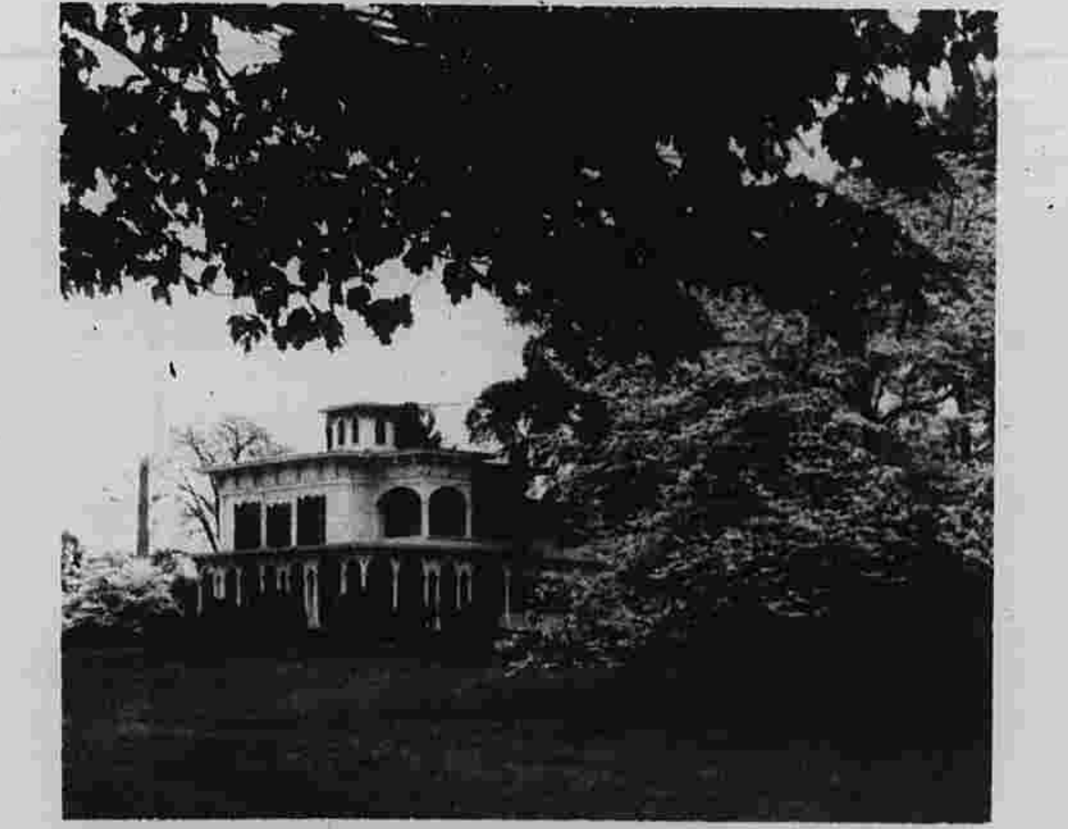
The I-84 segment through Manchester, originally known as the relocated U.S. Rt. 6, opened more than 20 years after planning for the road got under way.

The idea of relocating Rt. 6 started in late 1950, but tentative plans weren't prepared until the mid-50s. Planning stretched through the decade, and the new road was scheduled for construction by 1960.

But in 1959, a new state highway commissioner said the project was at least four years away, due to a change in priorities. In 1961, the state changed the priorities again, and the Manchester expressway was shelved for another five years.

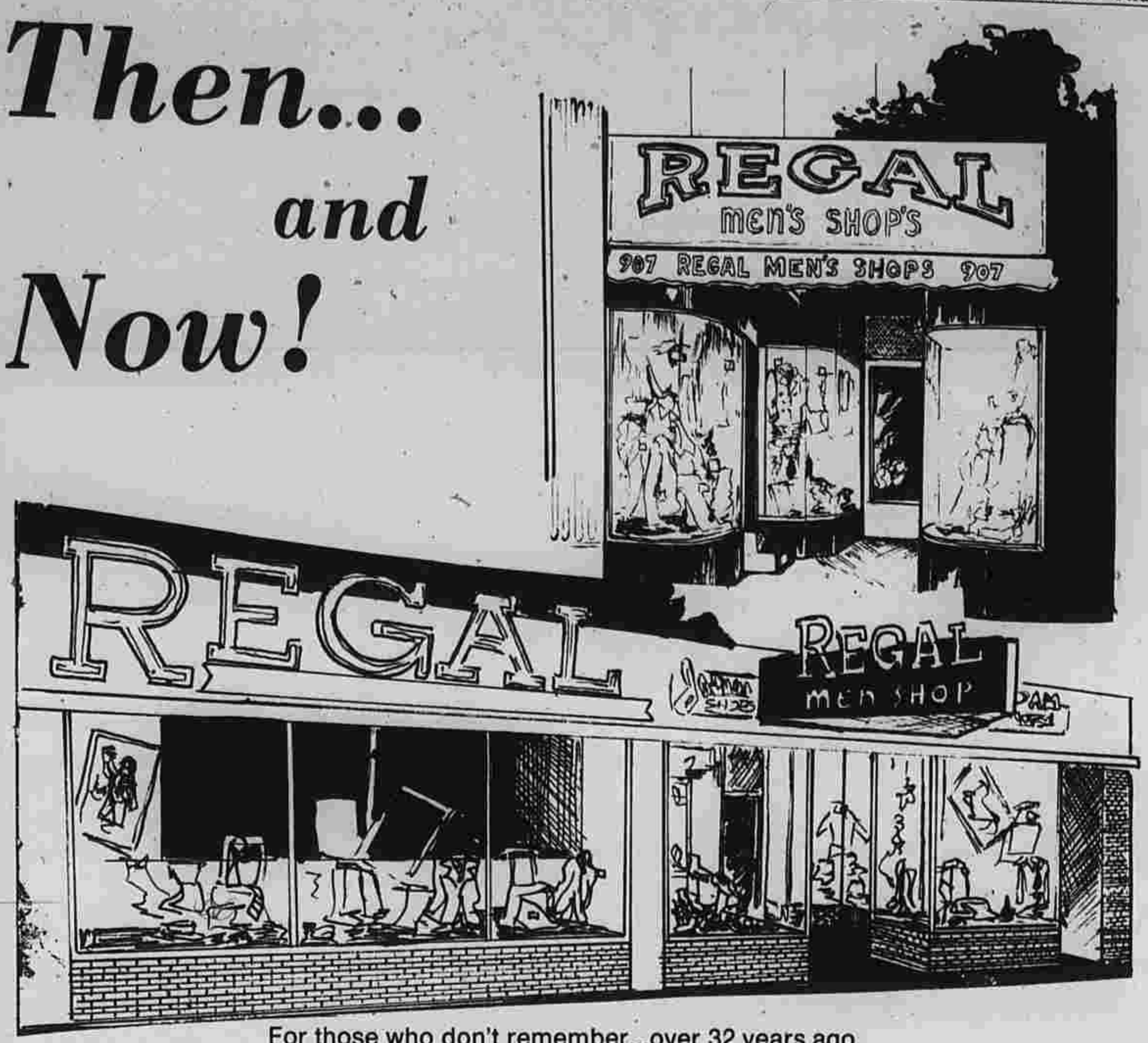
The timetable changed a third time, in 1965, and the relocated Rt. 6 was put off for another two years.

Construction finally began in 1968, and the highway was opened by Gov. Thomas Meskill slightly more than a year later than its scheduled completion date.



This gracious 16-room home of Italian design once bore the number of 65 Prospect St. Situated on six acres of manicured lawn with lofty trees and flowering shrubs, the house was built by Henry Rogers in the 1850's. Rogers was the son of the founder of the Rogers Paper Mills once off Hartford Rd. which started in 1832. After a valiant effort to save the house from destruction, the jaws of a giant bulldozer bit into the stately mansion and crumbled it to the ground in early summer of 1968 to make way for the construction of new highway I-84 through Manchester. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Then... and Now!



For those who don't remember...over 32 years ago, Louis Apter opened the doors of a somewhat small, and limited Regal Men's Shop but somehow...this men's shop was different than others...the customer was treated with respect, and all merchandise purchased in Regal's was guaranteed 100%.

The years passed by and Regal's grew larger, and larger. Today Regal's is one of the largest independently owned men's clothing stores in New England, and the variety of men's clothing is far from limited.

Regal's has always believed a customer should be completely satisfied, and that belief is still carried out today.

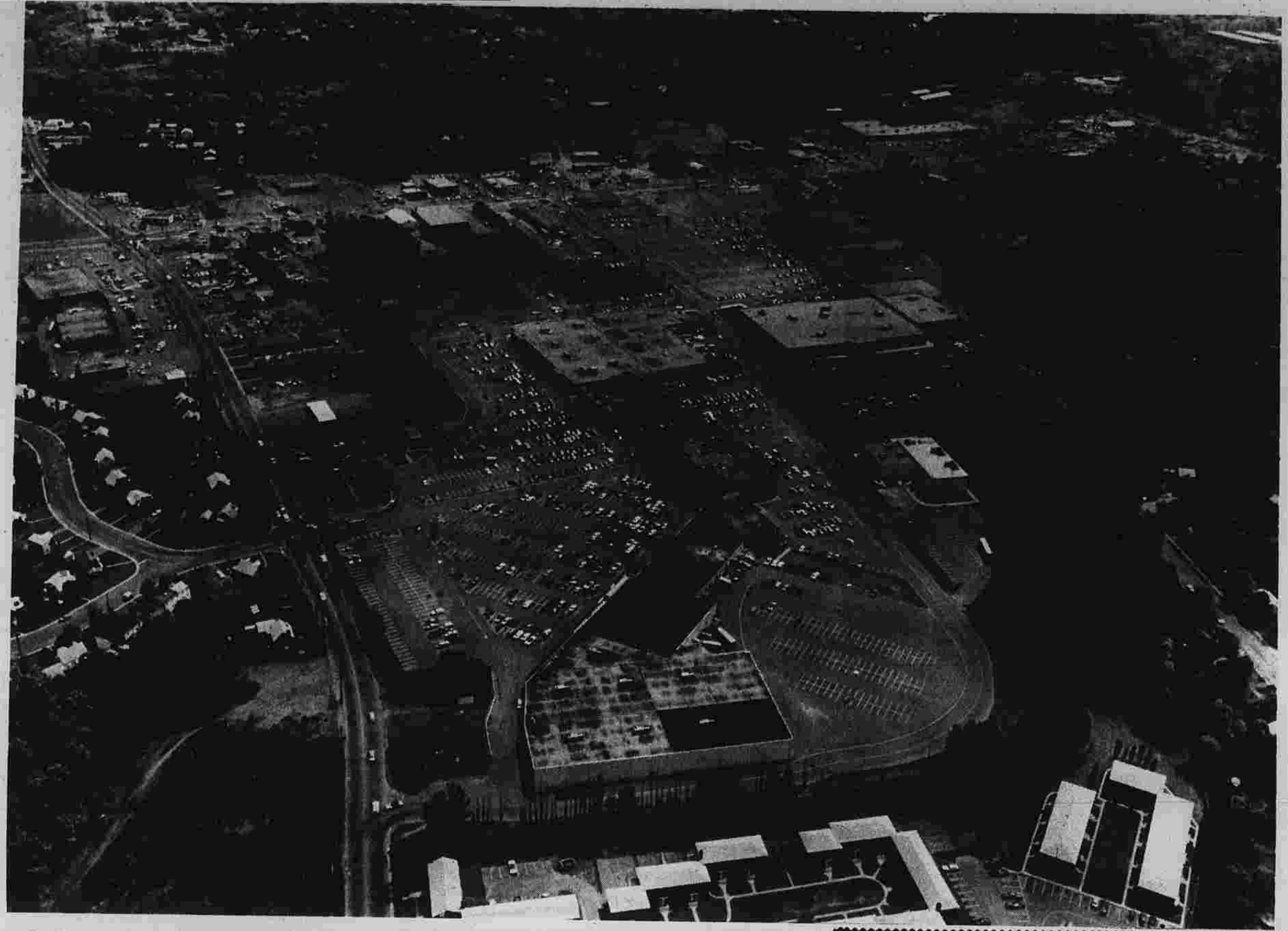
Just our way of saying thanks for helping our store grow

- **P.A.L.® POLICY**
  Permanent Alterations for the life of the garment. Lose or Gain Weight, Regal's Will Alter Your Garment To Fit You Perfectly At Long As You Wear It...FREE!
- **Quality Merchandise at reasonable prices!**
- **5 Tailors...No Waiting!**
- **Complete BIG & TALL Men's Shop** (Manchester Only)
  WE CARRY SIZES TO FIT THE HARD TO FIT MAN!
- **Complete Formal Wear Dept.** everything to fill your formal needs

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
"THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE"
TWO LOCATIONS

MANCHESTER
901 - 907 MAIN STREET
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30
THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

VERNON
TRI - CITY PLAZA
OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00



When the Manchester Shopping Parkade was first proposed in 1953 by Farm Lands Exchange, Inc. for the 23-acre site south of W. Middle Tpke., another developer with other ideas called it somebody's "Dreamboat." That "Dreamboat" became reality when Green Manor Estates, Inc., dedicated the shopping center in September 1956, and it had cost it $2.5 million to build the original section, seen in the lower photo. Today it is spread out to include an area fronting on Broad St., as you see in the recent aerial photo. Even the original buildings were expanded in a building program during the mid-60's. The First Hartford Realty today is the parent company. Both photos are by Herald photographers, the aerial by Sylvian "Sinch" Ofiara and the ground level by Reggie Pinto.

Another Bus To Roll Soon

FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1920

Perrett & Glenney, the local jitneymen, are preparing to add another to their fleet of buses plying between South Manchester and Hartford.

Evidently they have faith in the theory that the people of this community are willing to continue patronizing their method of transportation. They, in turn are ready to invest their money in the effort to supply more and better jitney service.

They are pioneers in the game locally and the traveling public have given them the preference insofar as this was possible.

SERVING MANCHESTER FOR OVER A DECADE

APPLIANCES

MANCHESTER

Turnpike

TELEVISION APPLIANCES

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

BETTER SERVICE **GREATER SATISFACTION**

MARLOW'S

A Manchester Landmark For 61 1/2 Years!

1911

Corner of Main Street and Brainard Place, (what is now Seymour's Motorsport). Notice signs which say any article on this counter for only 5¢, 10¢, and 25¢.

1927

Our new location, in what is now our present building.

The 12,000 or more people who have worked for Marlow's part and full time for all these years, have made Marlow's what it is today!

HOUSE FURNISHINGS
CHINA GLASSWARE
ALLUMINUM and ENAMELWARE

TODAY — JUNE 23, 1973 AND STILL GROWING!

"Everything For The Family and The Home Since 1911"
Still Owned and Operated by the Original Founder!
Located in the Heart of Main Street, in Downtown Manchester

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR WONDERFUL TOWN!

John B. DeQuattro
Founder

JD

The J.D. REAL ESTATE COMPANY was started in 1955 by John B. DeQuattro and was located at 470 Main Street, Manchester. His daughter, Josephine T. Krikorian, joined him in the business in 1960. His son, John A. DeQuattro, worked with his father part-time while attending Boston University from 1961 until his graduation in 1964. At that time he joined the company on a full-time basis.

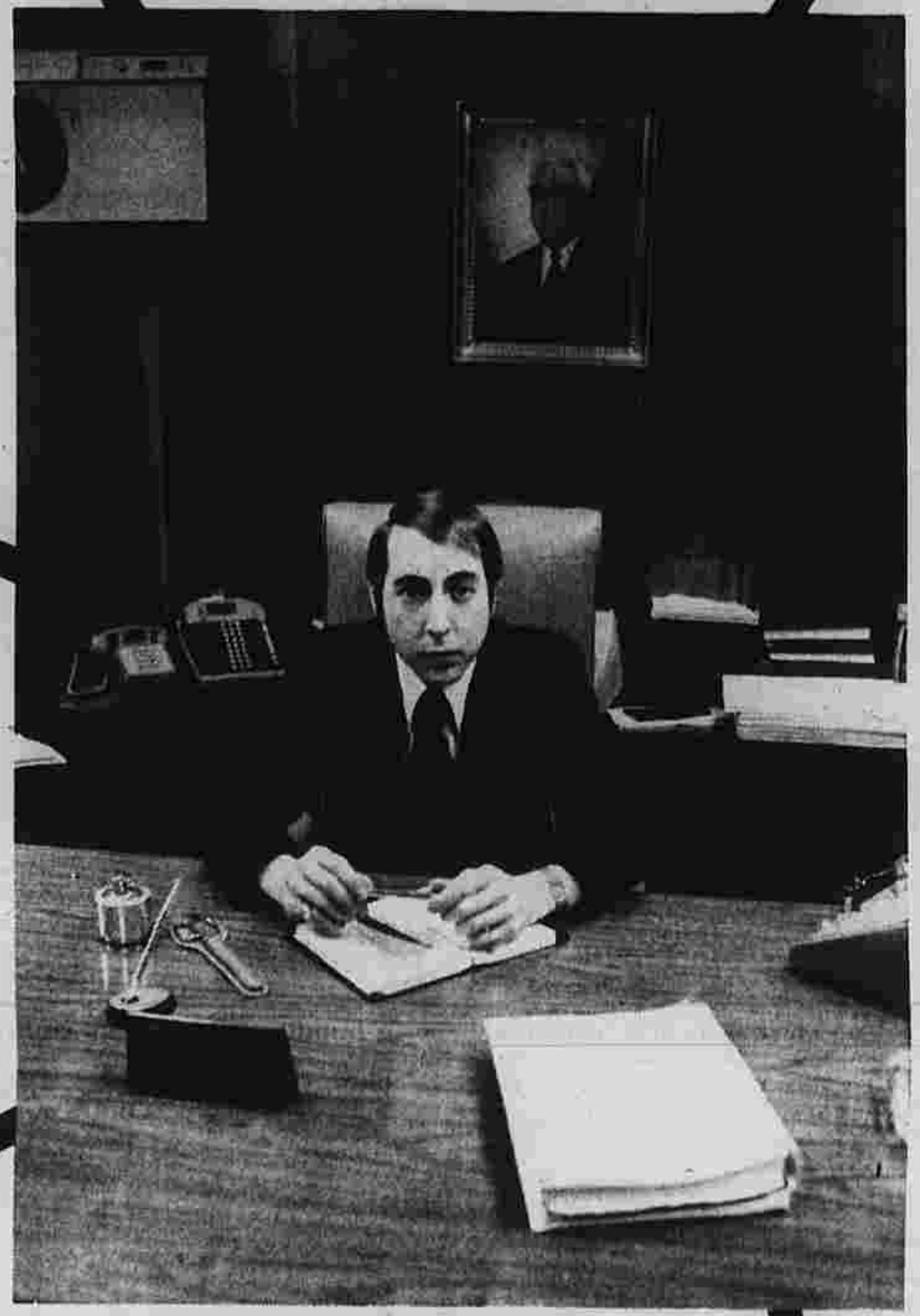
After the death of John B. DeQuattro in 1967, the company was incorporated with the following officers:

President and Treasurer — John A. DeQuattro
Vice-President — Josephine A. DeQuattro
Secretary — Josephine T. Krikorian

The company moved to its present location at 618-620 Center Street, Manchester in 1960. Since that time the firm expanded and added two subsidiary firms, namely J.D. REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES, INC. and JOHN A. DeQUATTRO, INC. with John A. DeQuattro as president of both.

While attending Boston University, John A. DeQuattro, was president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was also president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce for the year 1972-1973, an incorporator of the Manchester Memorial Hospital and past president of the United Fund of Manchester.

At the present time the staff consists of six full-time employees, two part-time employees with three clerical workers and an office manager.



John A. DeQuattro

We're proud of our part in community progress!

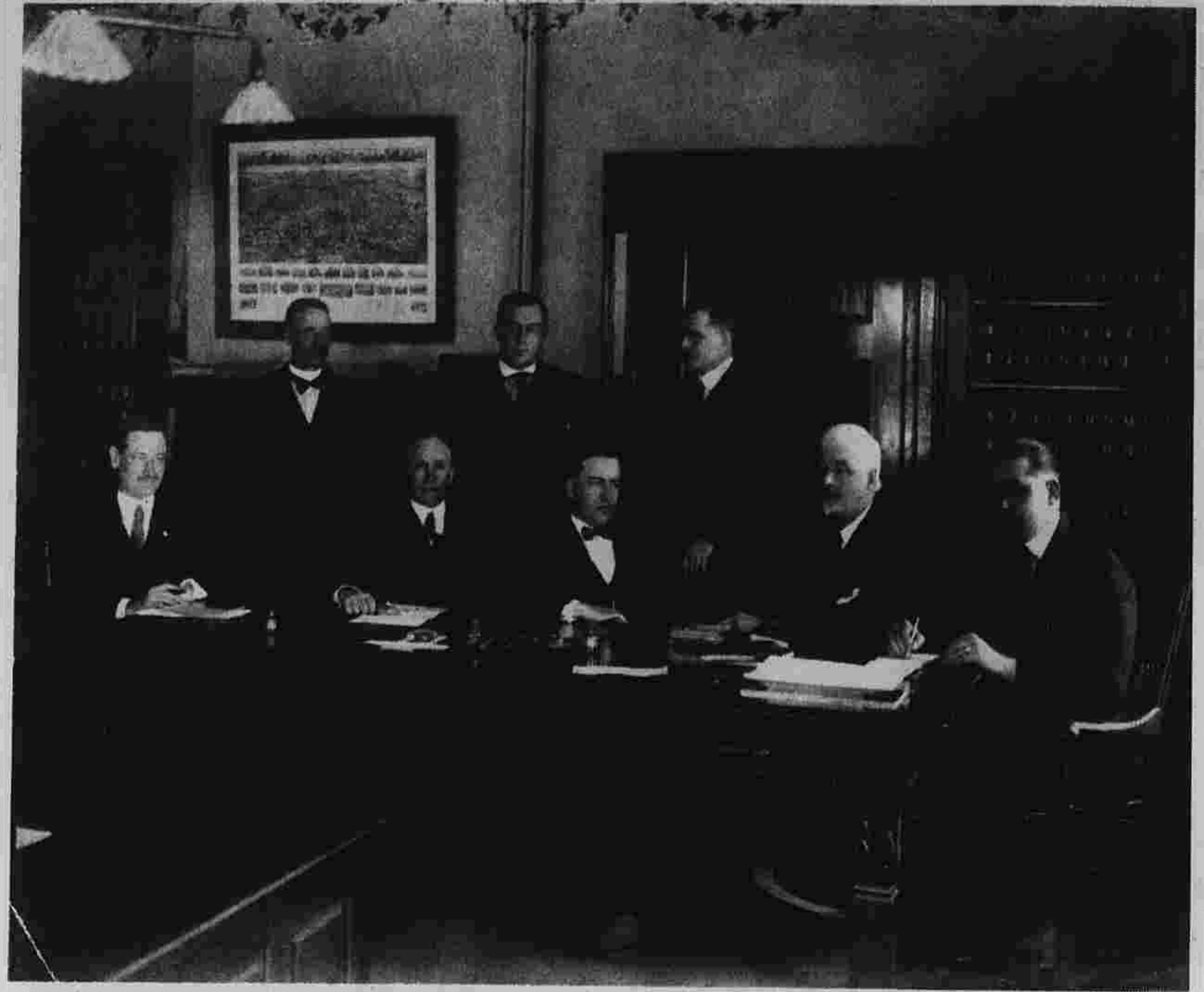
STAFF MEMBERS

Standing — John Boothroyd, Larry O'Crowley and Richard Zimmer, Executive Vice-President of J.D. Real Estate Associates. Seated — Josephine Krikorian, Office Manager; Suzanne Rabe, Joan Everett and Patricia Woronowicz.

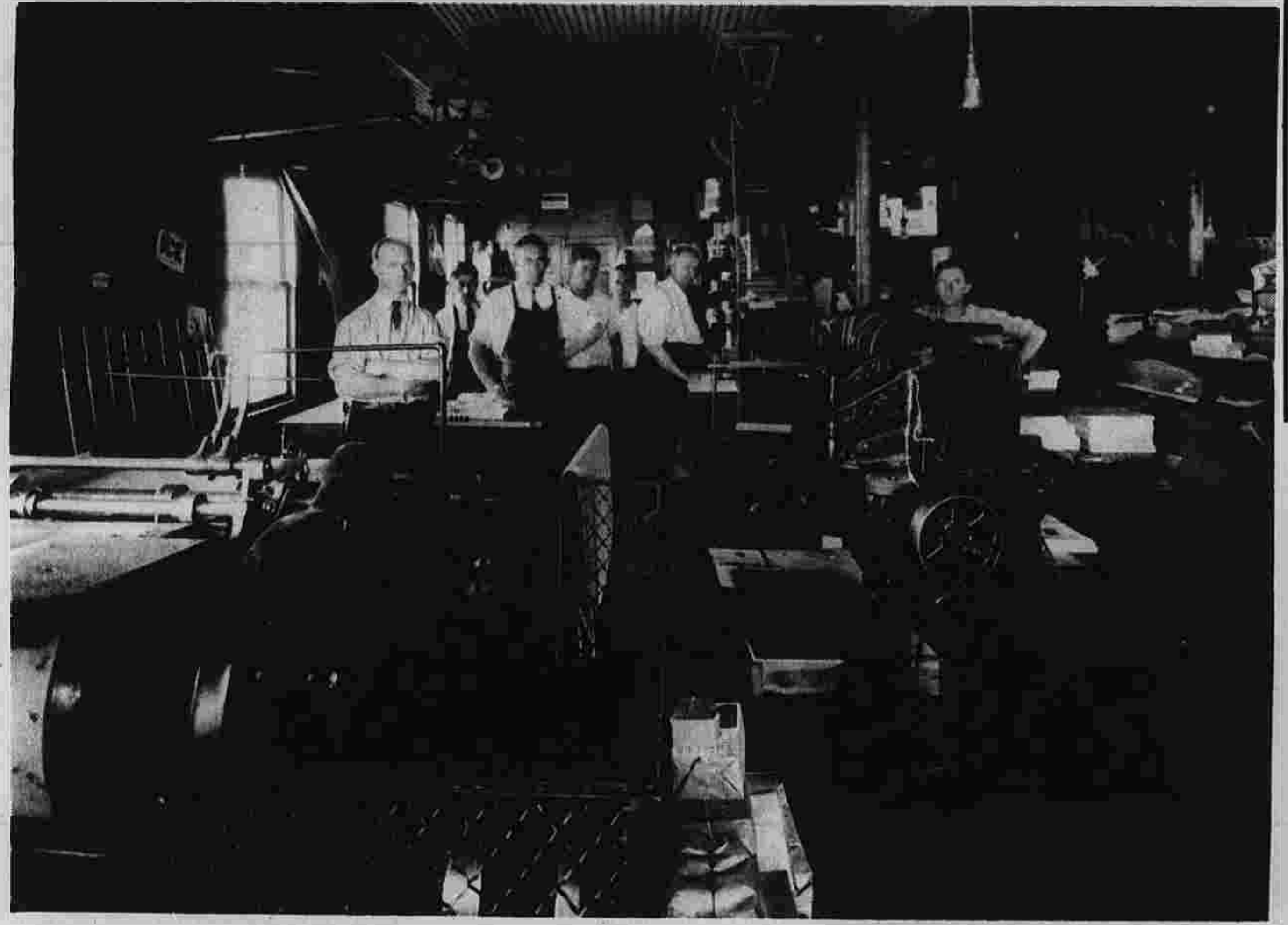
Absent at the time the photo was taken were — Mrs. Josephine A. DeQuattro, Robert E. Flath, Management Coordinator of J.D. Real Estate Associates, John F. Egan, George Dargati and Marilyn Ryan.

J.D. REAL ESTATE COMPANY AND SUBSIDIARIES

618-620 Center Street, Manchester **643-5129**



This Manchester Board of Selectmen was elected at the Oct. 3, 1921, Town Meeting. Standing are Aaron Johnson, Robert Treat and James Aitken. Seated are Arthur Bowers, William Cheney, John Hyde, Dr. Thomas Weldon, and George Waddell, town treasurer who later was to become Manchester's first town manager under the council-manager form of government when it was adopted in 1947. Only Hyde is living today. (Photo courtesy of Clifford Treat, 38 Meadow Lane)



The job printing shop of William H. Schieldge, second from right, at the southeast corner of Spruce and Birch Sts., as it looked in the mid-1920's. Others, from left, are Clarence "Cap" Peterson, 76 Westminster Rd.; Forrest Howell, 225 Parker St.; Walter Montie; John Wagner; David Hutchinson, 88 Goodwin St., retired Herald composing room employe who loaned the photograph; and William C. Schieldge. For the 1923 Centennial, the shop printed "The History of Manchester, Connecticut" by Mathias Spiess and Dr. Percy W. Bidwell.

Demolay Chapter Began in 1928

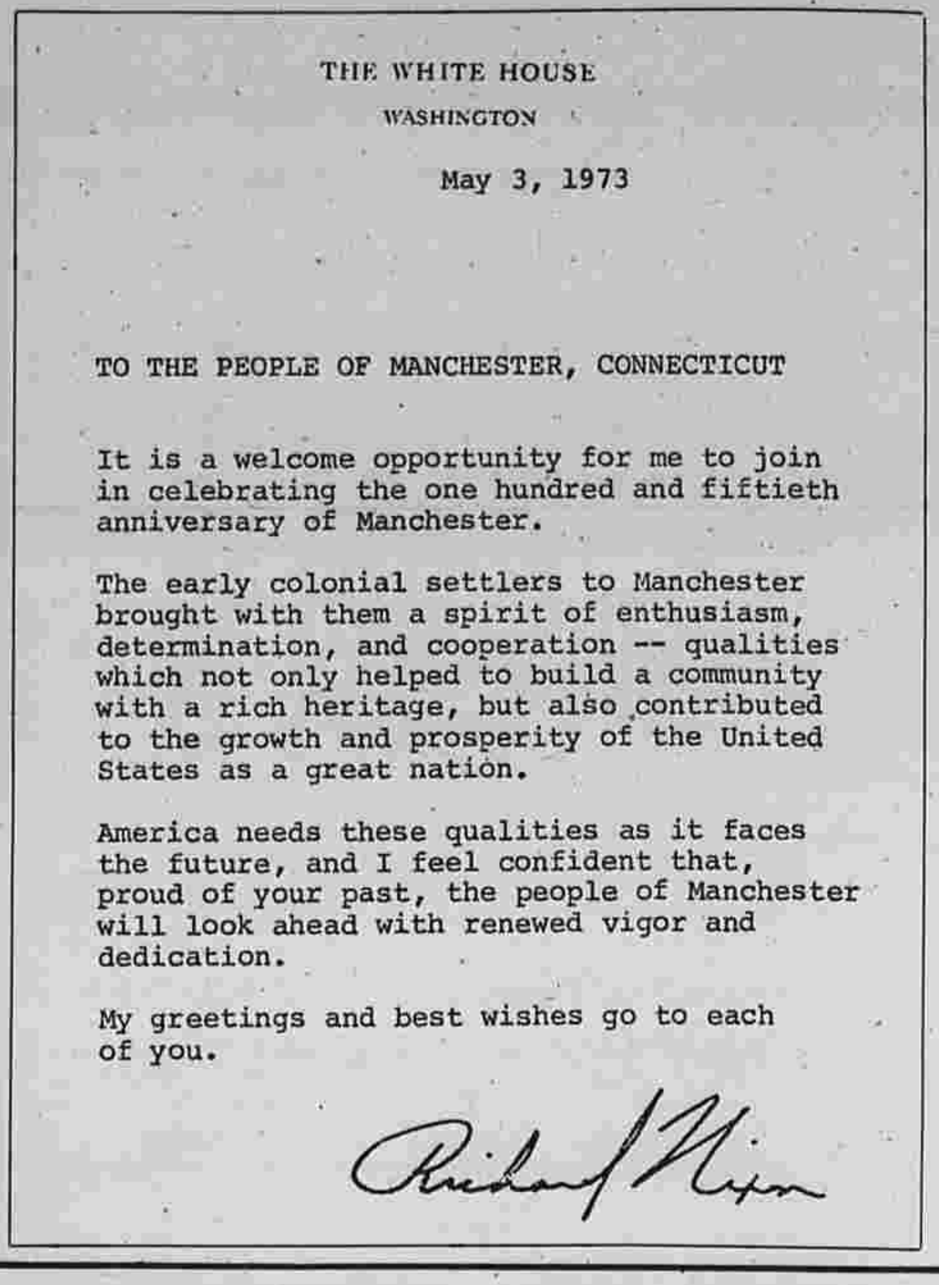
John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, is one of more than 2,500 similar chapters throughout the world. It was organized March 3, 1928, as Charter Oak Chapter originally, but was later renamed in honor of the second master of Manchester Lodge of Masons, which sponsors the chapter.

The parent organization took its name from the last grand master of the Knights Templars, Jacques DeMolay, when it was organized March 18,1919, at Kansas City, Mo. Years later, it was discovered that DeMolay was actually founded on the anniversary date of the death of Jacques DeMolay in 1314. DeMolay chose death by burning at the stake rather than identify to Philip the Fair of France the other leaders of the Knights Templars. He had spent seven years defying the demands of the Inquisition, and died a martyr to loyalty and toleration.

The Order of DeMolay is dedicated to the virtues of reperence, loyalty, and chivalry. The Order's slogan is "Building Better Citizens." In 1951, The Order bore the distinction of having three brothers seated as officers: William VonDeck as Master Councilor, Jack VonDeck as Senior Councilor and Robert VonDeck as Junior Councilor. A Rifle Club of John Mather Chapter was formed in September 1971 with Lawrence Linders elected as its president. In 1970, the Chapter placed third in the Chapter of the Year Award given annually by the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay. There were 2,500 chapters in the United States and 12 foreign countries eligible for the award.

The award is given to those chapters who best observe all aspects of the order including service to the community, fund raising projects, and activities such as social events and athletic competition.

John Mather Chapter is 45 years old this year, and was a charter member when 16 chapters formed the first Conclave of Connecticut DeMolay at Bridgeport in 1928. In 1970, for the first time ever, two Manchester youths served simultaneously as state heads of DeMolay and Rainbow Girls, Masonic youth organizations. They were Raymond J. Isleib, state master councilor, and Kathleen Didan, grand worthy advisor of the Connecticut Grand Assembly of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls. John Mather Chapter of DeMolay was host to 30 chapters in Connecticut in celebration of DeMolay's 50th anniversary in Connecticut in March 1972. Rain washed out the planned parade, but the anniversary banquet at the Masonic Temple was a success. The parade was successfully held in April with the full cooperation of the weatherman, the Shriners and other Masonic-affiliated bodies, town civic and service groups, town and state leaders, and an interested streetline crowd.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 3, 1973

TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

It is a welcome opportunity for me to join in celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Manchester.

The early colonial settlers to Manchester brought with them a spirit of enthusiasm, determination, and cooperation -- qualities which not only helped to build a community with a rich heritage, but also contributed to the growth and prosperity of the United States as a great nation.

America needs these qualities as it faces the future, and I feel confident that, proud of your past, the people of Manchester will look ahead with renewed vigor and dedication.

My greetings and best wishes go to each of you.

Richard Nixon

MANCHESTER'S 150th. birthday

Is Michael's 73rd.,

And Our 25th.

Year In Manchester

We Trust That On Manchester's 200th., We Will Be Celebrating The 75th. Year Of Our Love Affair With The Town...

Michaels
JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1900
958 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
Hartford • Middletown • New Britain

Prague Shoes of Vernon
And The
Casual Village Shop of Manchester
StrideRite® Shoe Department

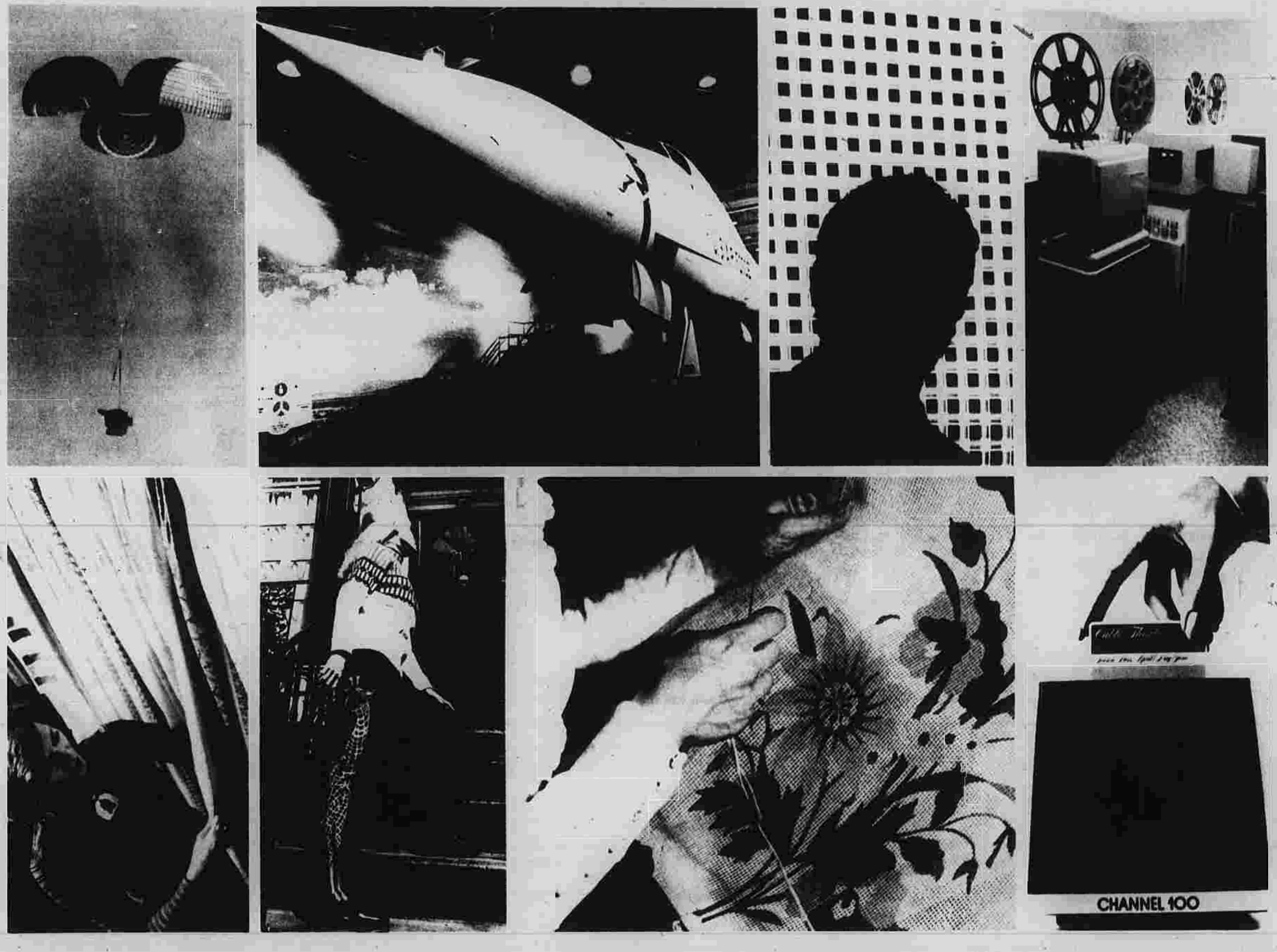
Put Your Best Foot Forward During Manchester's Big

150th. Birthday!

Our Warmest Congratulations To The Wonderful Town of Manchester

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
◆
Real Estate
◆
ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914
649-5241
963 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
(Ground Floor Next to House & Hale)

Congratulations to Manchester on the Occasion of its 150th Anniversary



From its beginnings 35 years ago as a Manchester parachute manufacturer, Pioneer Systems, Inc. has grown into a complex, multi-divisional, American Stock Exchange corporation. Product lines and manufacturing efforts now reach both the domestic and international markets.

Pioneer began an expansion program in 1967 which broadened its operations and diversified its historical base as a defense related manufacturer. At the heart of this expansion program was a committment to fully utilize those valuable manufacturing and technical skills gained through thirty years as the world's leading parachute manufacturer. Management looked to those industries where the company enjoyed related expertise and a working knowledge of marketing and manufacturing techniques.

Working with all types of fabrics and specially treated textile goods was an integral part of the day to day production of parachutes and aerial recovery systems. Pioneer's management looked for attractive opportunities in the industry and made acquisitions which formed the nucleus of its large Textile Services Division. Operating plants here in Connecticut, as well as in New Jersey, this division dyes and finishes knitted and woven textile products on a commission basis. Keeping its capacities in tune with the special needs of the garment and piece goods industries, the Textile Services Division is continually striving to anticipate and satisfy changing market requirements.

Through its California based Optical Systems Corporation subsidiary, Pioneer is engaged in the development of broadband communications equipment, specialized programming and services for the cable television industry. This equipment will provide subscribers with access on an exclusive basis to private channels which will present entertainment and sporting events of a selective nature. Optical is also developing a patented process and related equipment for applications in film animation.

Another natural extension of Pioneer's manufacturing experience was its formation of the Technical Products Division. This division designs and manufactures specially developed automated sewing equipment for a wide range of commercial applications. These machines automate large volume sewing operations, and provide increased efficiency with reduced labor costs.

Needlepoint and hobby craft kits share the spotlight in the Consumer Products Division which markets a complete line of art needlework and decorative sewing items. In many cases these kits contain all of the component parts necessary to complete items such as hand embroidered pillows, attractive pictures and wall hangings which have become so popular.

The Advanced Research and Development Division provides technical and engineering personnel for temporary industry requirements while other corporate efforts are keyed to the sale of purchased and manufactured products and services in the international markets.

The Parachute and Recovery Systems Division remains among the world's leaders in the design and manufacture of aerodynamic deceleration devices. It operates facilities here in the United States as well as in Israel and South Africa. The engineering and marketing efforts at this division place an ongoing emphasis on the design of sophisticated recovery systems and the development of the world's most popular sports parachutes.

Pioneer Systems has expanded greatly from those early days as a parachute manufacturer directly related to the local silk producers. Its products and services now reach widely divergent markets and the corporation is continually looking at new growth opportunities.

Pioneer is proud of its historical ties with the town of Manchester and its citizens. The Corporation extends its warmest congratulations and best wishes for continued prosperity.

Pioneer Systems, Inc.
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

57197 Panorama of Lake, Highland Park, So. Manchester, Conn.

Panoramic view of the lake at Highland Park. (Courtesy of Mrs. Marilyn Mann, 255 Summit St.)

Center Springs Pond and Its Environs

Police Headquarters and Illing Junior High

MANCHESTER LITHUANIAN
CO-OP ASSOC. INC.
ORGANIZED 1925

LITHUANIAN HALL BUILT 1931
24 Golway St. Manchester
Now Renting For:
• PARTIES • MEETING
• SHOWERS • RECEPTIONS
• DRAMATIC GROUPS
FACILITIES AVAILABLE:
• KITCHEN • OFF STREET PARKING
• LARGE STAGE • SMALL ROOM DOWNSTAIRS
• B.Y.O.B.
• Near Buses — One Block From Depot Sq.
Call Before 8:00 P.M.
Phone 643-0618 or 646-9155

BRAY'S
Jewelry Store
737 Main Street Manchester
(In The State Theater Building)

Congratulations
To Our Fine
Town
On Its
150th. Birthday

50 YEARS IN BUSINESS; and
WE'RE MANCHESTER'S OLDEST
JEWELRY STORE!

QUALITY WATCH & LEWELRY REPAIRING EXPERTLY DONE ON OUR OWN PREMISES! For Any Gift Giving Occasion, See Us For — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and GIFT ITEMS.
We Are Your Headquarters for ACCUTRON WATCHES

OPTICAL
Style Bar
OPTICIANS

MAIN OFFICE: 763 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 643-1191
CLOSED MONDAYS
BRANCH OFFICE: 191 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 643-1900
CLOSED SATURDAYS

Complete Optical Laboratory for Grinding All Lens Types
On the Premises

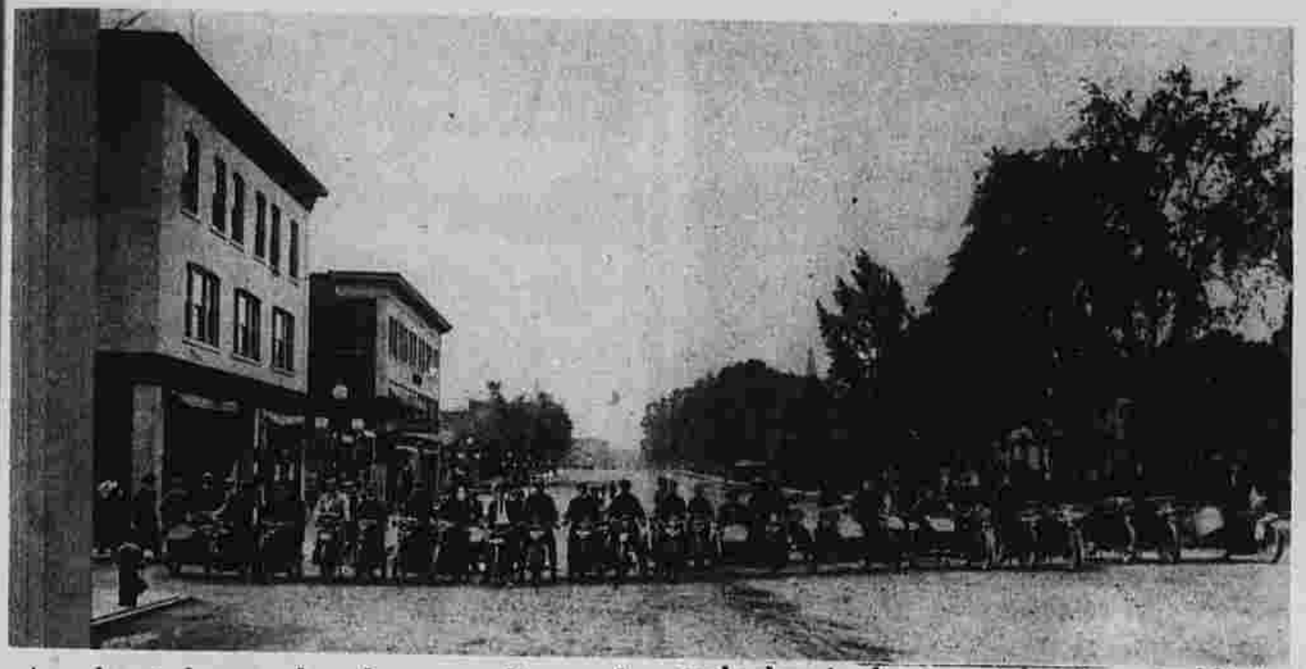
GUILD OPTICIANS

HEARING AIDS
CONTACT LENSES

See Your Doctor Regularly
And
Bring Your Prescription To Us

Squire Village Under Construction On Spencer St.

Gov. John Dempsey on visit to housing for elderly.



An educated guess, based on a modicum of printed data and visible clues, places this getaway scene of motorcyclists between 1917 and 1922. This is because the Bon Ton Flower Shop, left, was in the Johnson Block area now occupied by Authenticity I; Madden Bros. operated a bicycle and motorcycle shop in the area at that time; and Main St. was not hardtopped until 1923. Where the cyclists were headed would be an uneducated guess — possibly to one of the popular hill climbs of the period, or to the area clubhouse. (Courtesy of Robert Madden, 84 Eldridge St.)

CONGRATULATIONS ON MANCHESTER'S
150th BIRTHDAY—
We Are Proud To Be A Part Of Manchester!

The Shoe String
May Be New But - The Craftmanship
Is Older Than Manchester!
All NATIVE
No Imports -
Come See For Yourself at
The SHOE STRING . . .
36 Oak St., Manchester
Phone 643-7865
Open Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 5:30
Thursday Nights 'til 9

CONGRATULATIONS
MANCHESTER
JOB OPENINGS
As Manchester's most progressive employment agency we, at Rita Girl, offer you the following:
• Sources of the most exciting job opportunities for beginners, and those experienced in General Office, Receptionist, Secretarial, etc.
• All 100% of our job placements are paid by the hiring company.
• Professionally trained counselors to assist you in securing that very important First Job.
• Member of National Employment Association.
• We coach you on interview & presentation techniques, dress, etc.
• You NEVER, EVER pay a fee with Rita Girl.
DEFINITIONS YOU SHOULD NOTE:
FEE PAID — Hiring company pays the fee at time of placement.
FEE NEGOTIABLE — The applicant may be required to pay part, all, or none of the fee.
FEE REIMBURSED — Hiring company agrees to reimburse part or all of fee at a future date.
• YOU NEVER, EVER, PAY A FEE WITH RITA GIRL
Are you looking for your First Job, unemployed, or ready to make a change? Call Us Now!
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At AMF Cuno

We're glad to be a part of Manchester.

Everywhere you look in Manchester, new things are happening. Industry, art, commerce, and good government make our community a great place to live and work.

At the AMF Cuno Talcottville plant, many of you or your neighbors are making filter products that provide clean, safe, water for homes, institutions and industries throughout our country. New developments in this exciting technology place AMF Cuno and Manchester in the forefront of one of our country's most exciting environmental challenges.

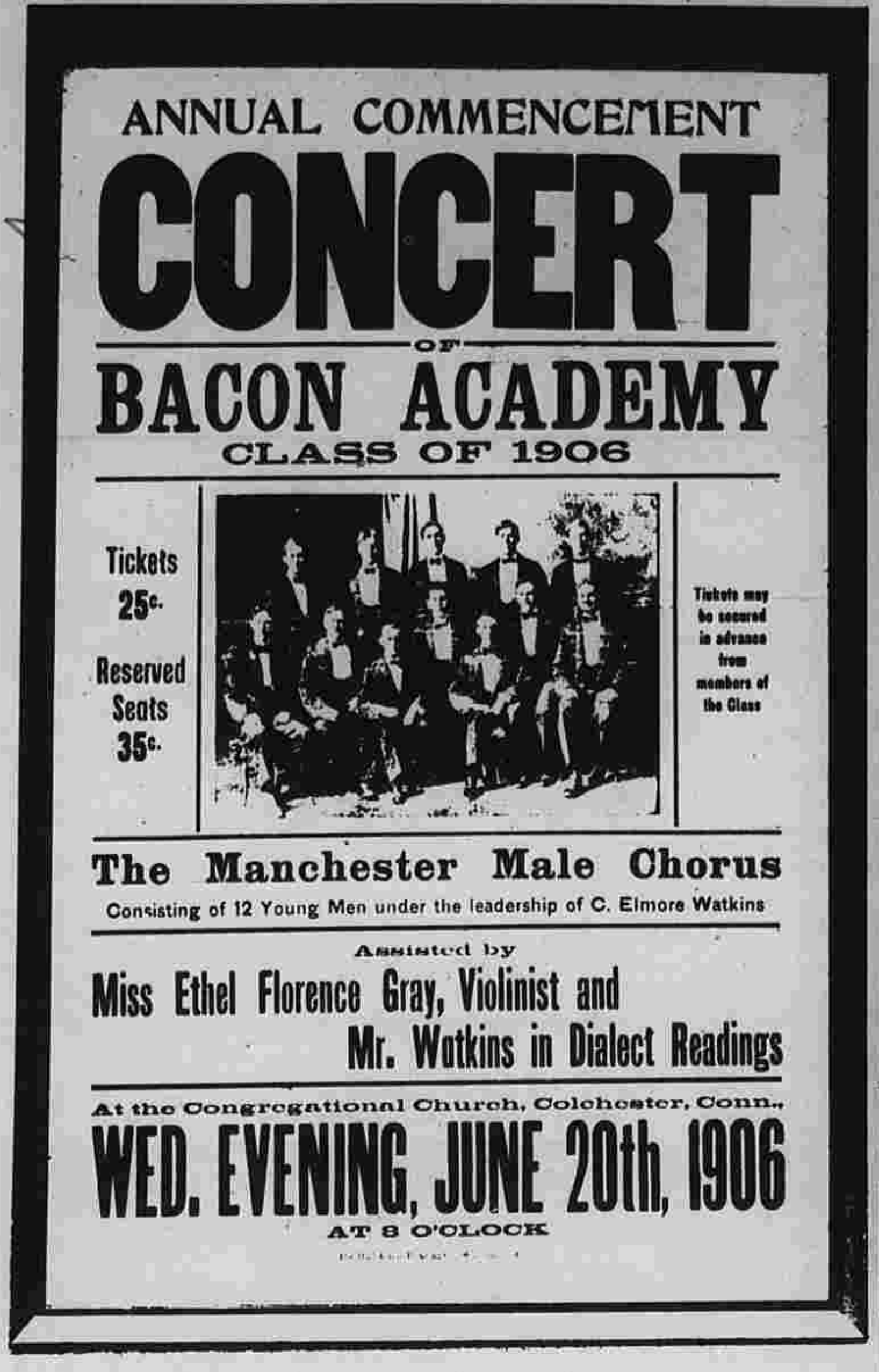
We congratulate Manchester, and we thank our employees from the Manchester area for helping us become a leader in the fight for clean water. We pledge ourselves to the development of new products and technologies to meet our country's expanding clean water requirements in the future.

AMF | CUNO

A Division of AMF Incorporated
1 River Road
Talcottville, Connecticut

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

23 JUN 23



ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

CONCERT

OF

BACON ACADEMY

CLASS OF 1906

Tickets 25c.

Reserved Seats 35c.

Tickets may be secured in advance from members of the Class

The Manchester Male Chorus

Consisting of 12 Young Men under the leadership of C. Elmore Watkins

Assisted by

Miss Ethel Florence Gray, Violinist and

Mr. Watkins in Dialect Readings

At the Congregational Church, Colchester, Conn.,

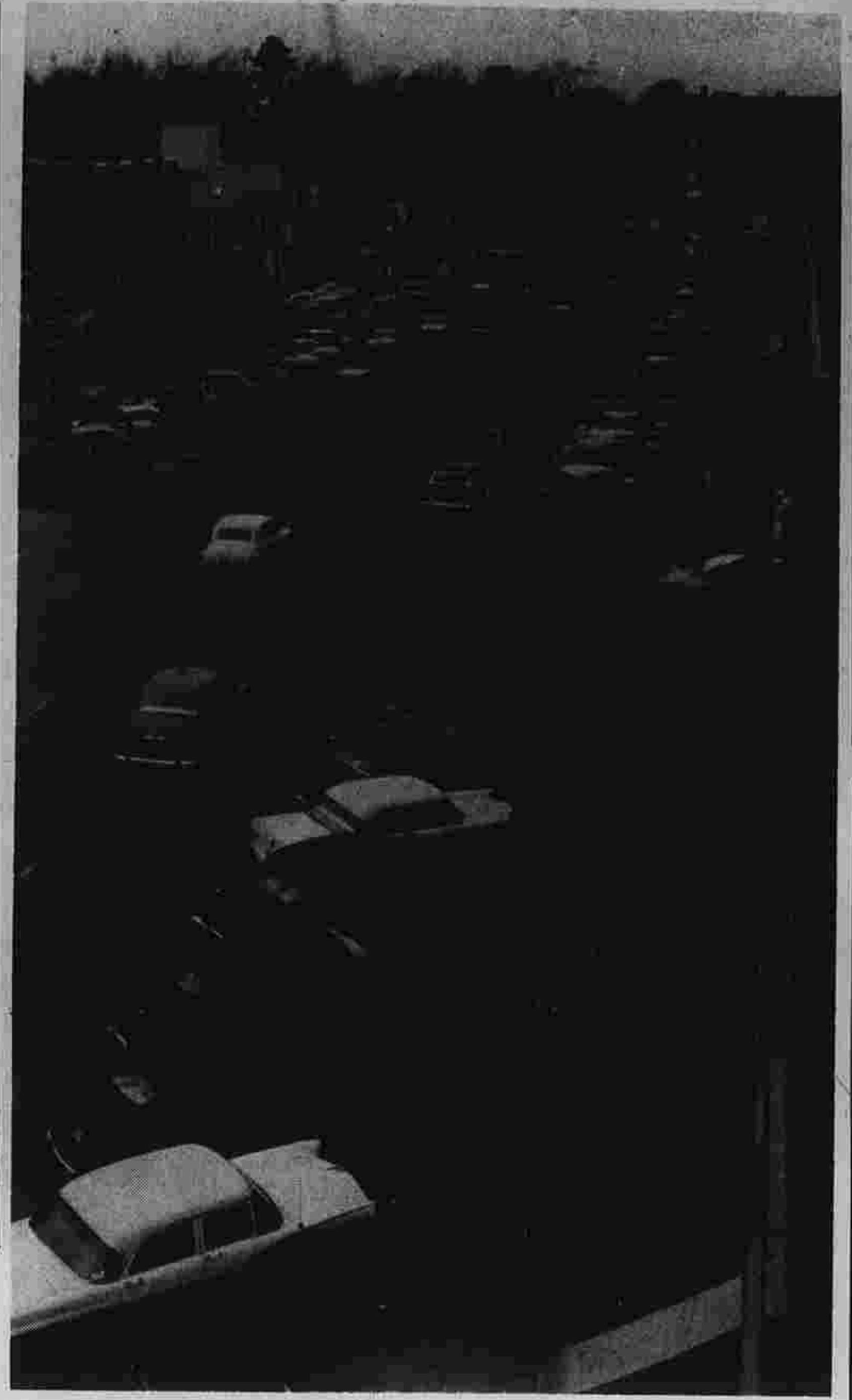
WED. EVENING, JUNE 20th, 1906

AT 8 O'CLOCK

A poster announcing the appearance of The Manchester Male Chorus,in the annual commencement concert of Bacon Academy, class of 1906.

The members were, back row, left to right: George Veitch, James McCaw, Thomas J. Faulkner, Harold House, Howard Keith.

Front row, left to right: Frederick J. Bendall, Charles Fitch, Maurice Ferris, C. Elmore Watkins, director, Noah Ingalls, Harry R. Cheney, Benjamin Parker.



Up Main St., 1956, from a point south of Purnell Pl.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR WONDERFUL TOWN ON ITS 150th. BIRTHDAY

MANCHESTER PET CENTER

9 Maple Street in Downtown Manchester
Around the Corner from Main Street

Shown left to right in this Family Business, is son, Greg, wife, Daisy, and Ben Gozzo.

20 Years Serving The Pet Needs of Manchester and Vicinity, With The Area's Most Complete Pet Supplies!

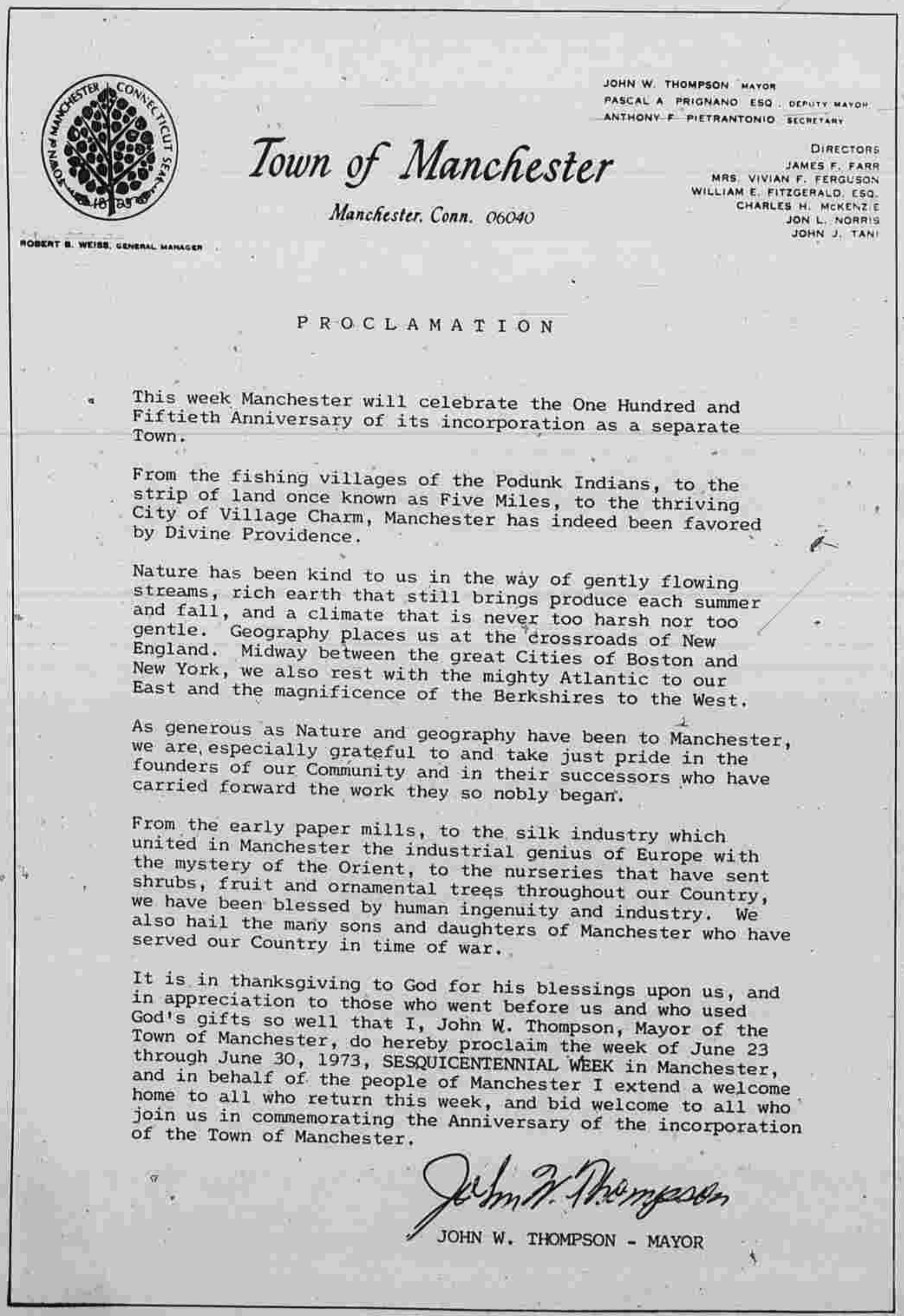
CONGRATULATIONS to MANCHESTER ON ITS 150th. BIRTHDAY

From

STANEK ELECTRONICS LAB

Electronics and television specialists, Stanek Electronics Lab has skilled, experienced technicians who do excellent installation and servicing on color and black and white televisions and radios. Complete line of marine communications and equipment also available. Since 1936, Stanek's has been serving businesses and individual consumers in the Manchester community.

277 Broad Street Manchester



Town of Manchester
Manchester, Conn. 06040

ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

JOHN W. THOMPSON MAYOR
PASCAL A. PRIGNANO ESQ., DEPUTY MAYOR
ANTHONY F. PIETRANTONIO SECRETARY

DIRECTORS
JAMES F. FARR
MRS. VIVIAN F. FERGUSON
WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD, ESQ.
CHARLES H. McKENZIE
JON L. NORRIS
JOHN J. TANI

PROCLAMATION

This week Manchester will celebrate the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of its incorporation as a separate Town.

From the fishing villages of the Podunk Indians, to the strip of land once known as Five Miles, to the thriving City of Village Charm, Manchester has indeed been favored by Divine Providence.

Nature has been kind to us in the way of gently flowing streams, rich earth that still brings produce each summer and fall, and a climate that is never too harsh nor too gentle. Geography places us at the crossroads of New England. Midway between the great Cities of Boston and New York, we also rest with the mighty Atlantic to our East and the magnificence of the Berkshires to the West.

As generous as Nature and geography have been to Manchester, we are especially grateful to and take just pride in the founders of our Community and in their successors who have carried forward the work they so nobly began.

From the early paper mills, to the silk industry which united in Manchester the industrial genius of Europe with the mystery of the Orient, to the nurseries that have sent shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees throughout our Country, we have been blessed by human ingenuity and industry. We also hail the many sons and daughters of Manchester who have served our Country in time of war.

It is in thanksgiving to God for his blessings upon us, and in appreciation to those who went before us and who used God's gifts so well that I, John W. Thompson, Mayor of the Town of Manchester, do hereby proclaim the week of June 23 through June 30, 1973, SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEK in Manchester, and in behalf of the people of Manchester I extend a welcome home to all who return this week, and bid welcome to all who join us in commemorating the Anniversary of the incorporation of the Town of Manchester.

John W. Thompson

JOHN W. THOMPSON - MAYOR

Congratulations To Our Town On Its 150th. Anniversary

Harrison's Stationers — Manchester's Oldest and Largest Stationers, Established 1945...Serving the Greater Manchester Area with a Complete Line of Office Supplies, and Now to Complete the Picture — A NEW OFFICE FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT.

Harrison's Stationers

849 Main Street, Manchester

nopa 1973 A WHOLE NEW BALLGAME

Member National Office Products Association

Mrs. Rose Kennedy received a rousing welcome at Manchester's Camp Kennedy, when she visited there July 23, 1964. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Richard Cardinal Cushing, left, and the Rev. Dr. O. Karl Olander of the Lutheran Church, personal friends, helped Concordia Lutheran Church observe its diamond jubilee in 1969. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Col. John H. Glenn Jr. addressed the graduating class of Manchester Community College in 1970. He offered the slogan: "America, love it, and let's make it better." (Herald photo by Pinto)

Old Fashioned Party By League of Women Voters

Nov. 13, 1923

Manchester women are looking forward with interest to the "Old Fashioned Party" to be given in Cheney hall next Monday evening by the local League of Women Voters.

"All welcome, in old clothes or new,

Something borrowed and something blue,

Come anyway, whatever you do," is the invitation printed on the tickets. The latter are selling especially well and the affair promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the kind ever held in town.

Miss Leila Church, who successfully directed the Centennial pageant, is coaching the members who take part in the play "Old Lady Thirty-one" which will be one of the features of the evening.

There will be an old-folks' chorus of from between 30 and 35 voices to sing the old-time songs, and it is expected that many of the quaint old-fashioned costumes worn at the time of the Centennial celebration will appear again on the dancers at Cheney hall next Monday evening, but "Come anyway, whatever you dt" or whatever you wear, says the committee.

Shady Glen

Recognized for its QUALITY

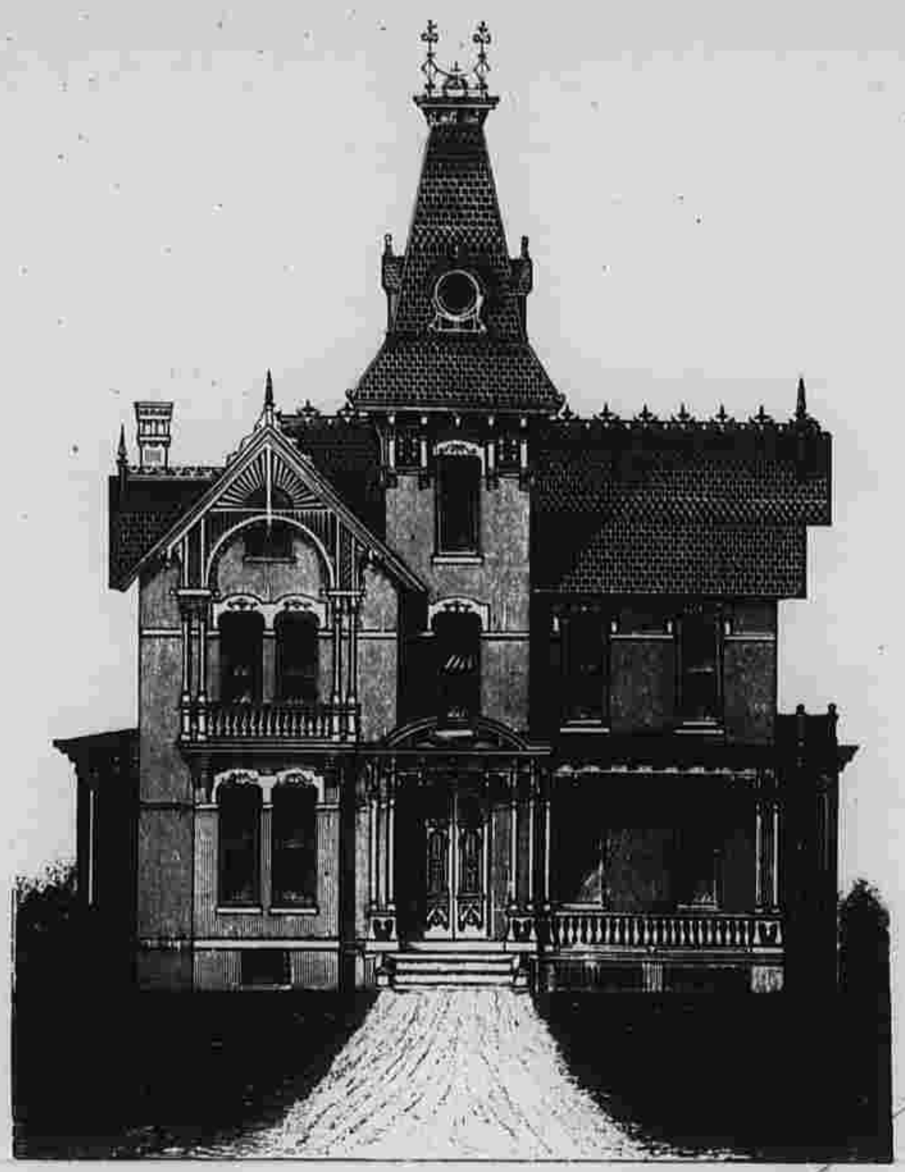
EXTENDS

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to

OUR TOWN ON ITS 150th. BIRTHDAY...

Shady Glen Dairy Stores

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Rt. 6 & 44A—Open Daily and Sun.; Parkade Branch —Mon. thru Sat.
(John and Bernice Rieg)



Home Sweet Homes

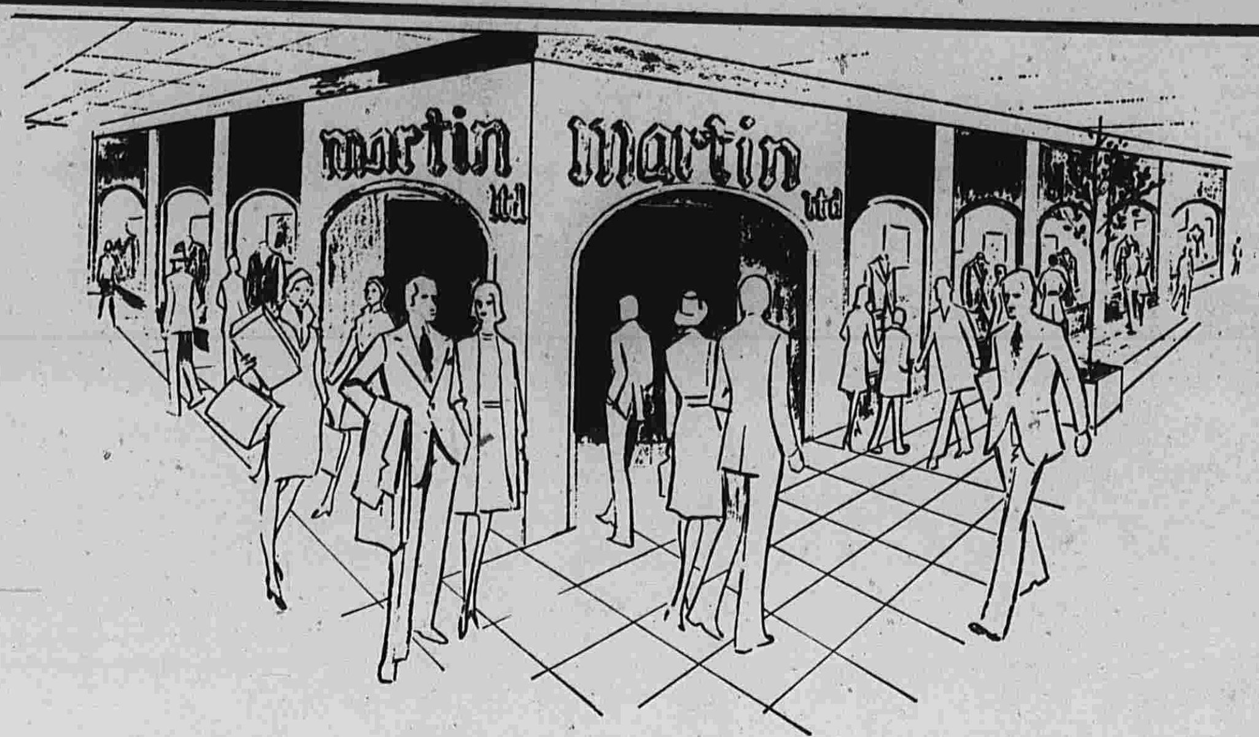
Over 1,000 homes have been sold by us in the Greater Manchester Area. We're proud that so many of our customers are enjoying the pleasure of living in this wonderful community, and sharing in its steady growth and progress. Our congratulations to Manchester on this historic birthday, and best wishes on the next 150 years.

THE HAYES AGENCY INC.

55 EAST CENTER STREET
646-0131

23 JUN 23

martin ltd.



We at Martin Ltd. wish to extend to the Town of Manchester and its people our sincerest wishes on your 150th Birthday. We are proud to be a part of your growing community.

Drop in, say hello and see such brand names as **Hart Schaffner & Marx, Petrocelli, Austin Reed, Pendleton** *and many other fine lines.*

P.S.

During this coming week we will present each visitor to our Manchester Store a complimentary bottle of Kanon cologne, while they last. The limit will be one per visitor.

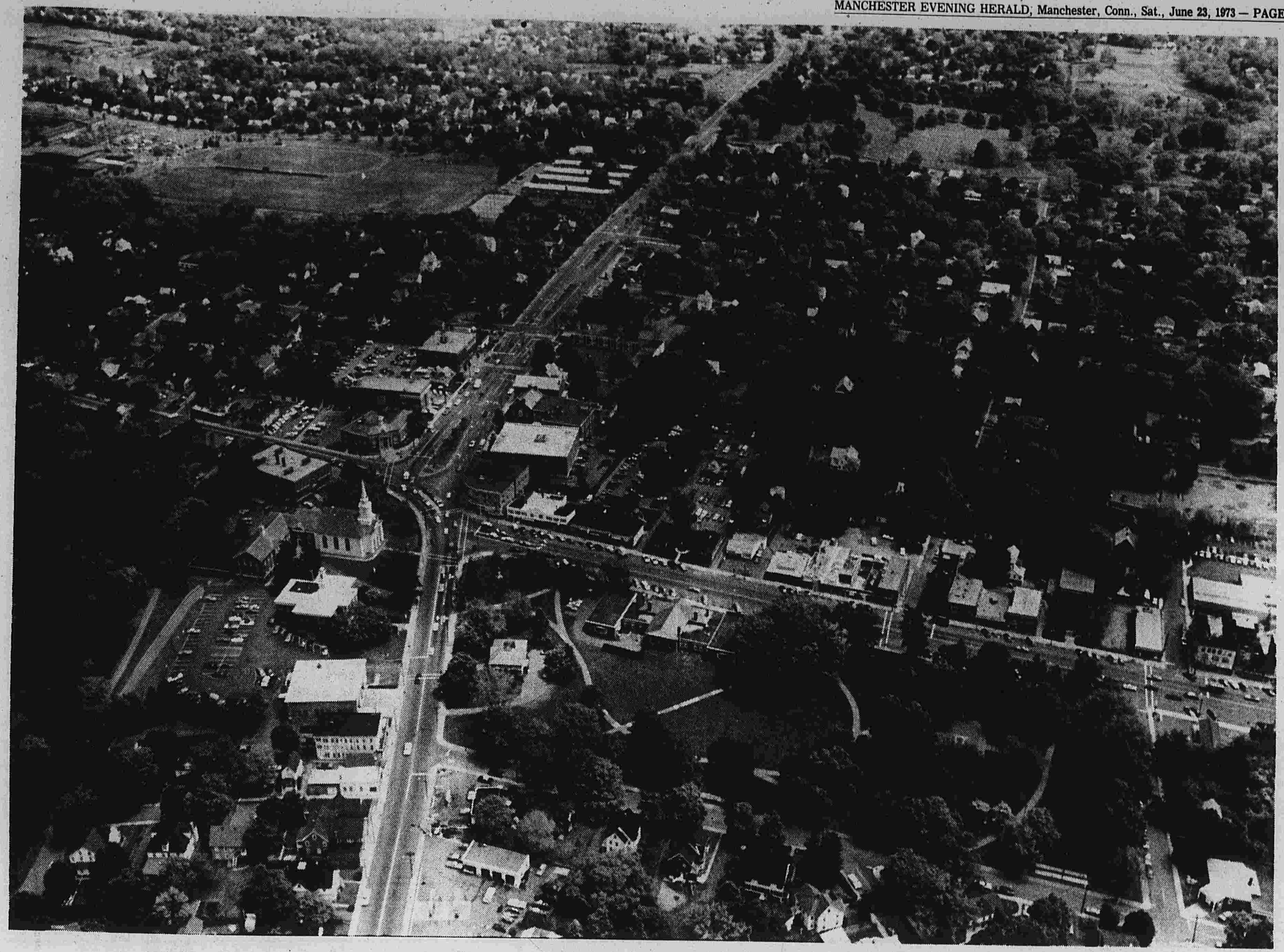
OPEN DAILY 10-9; SAT. 10-6
Three Convenient Locations To Serve You

MANCHESTER PARKADE
MANCHESTER

WEBSTER SQUARE
BERLIN

FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL
SIMSBURY-AVON

martin ltd.

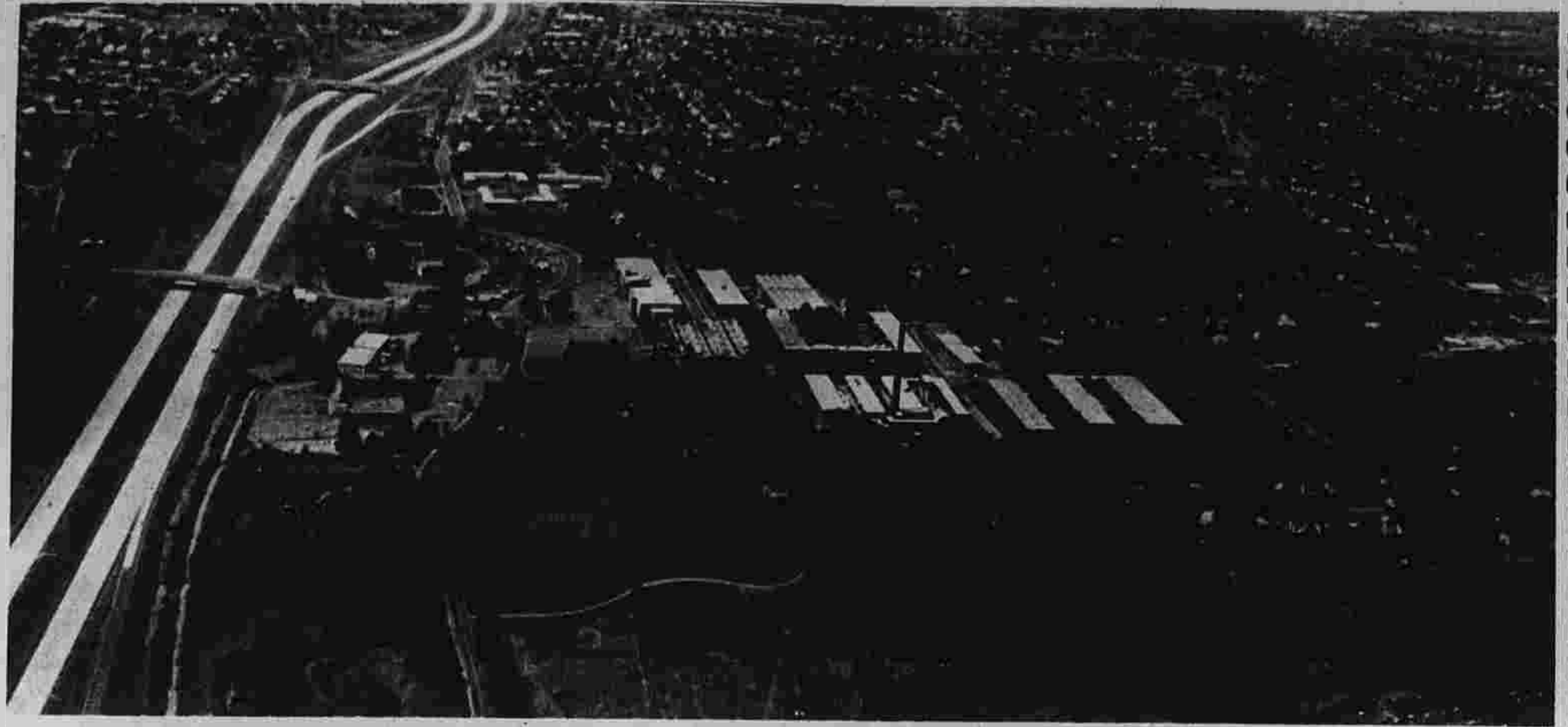


The Center, Looking East

The Herald is proud to have played its role in Manchester's first 150 years. Manchester is indeed a town that its residents can be proud to live in. Rest assured that The Herald will continue to speak out on issues that affect Manchester during the next 150 years.

Manchester Evening Herald

16 Brainard Place
Herald Square
Manchester, Connecticut



Looking West from the S. Main St. intersection with I-84

TAYLOR RENTAL Center

Congratulates The Town Of Manchester On It's

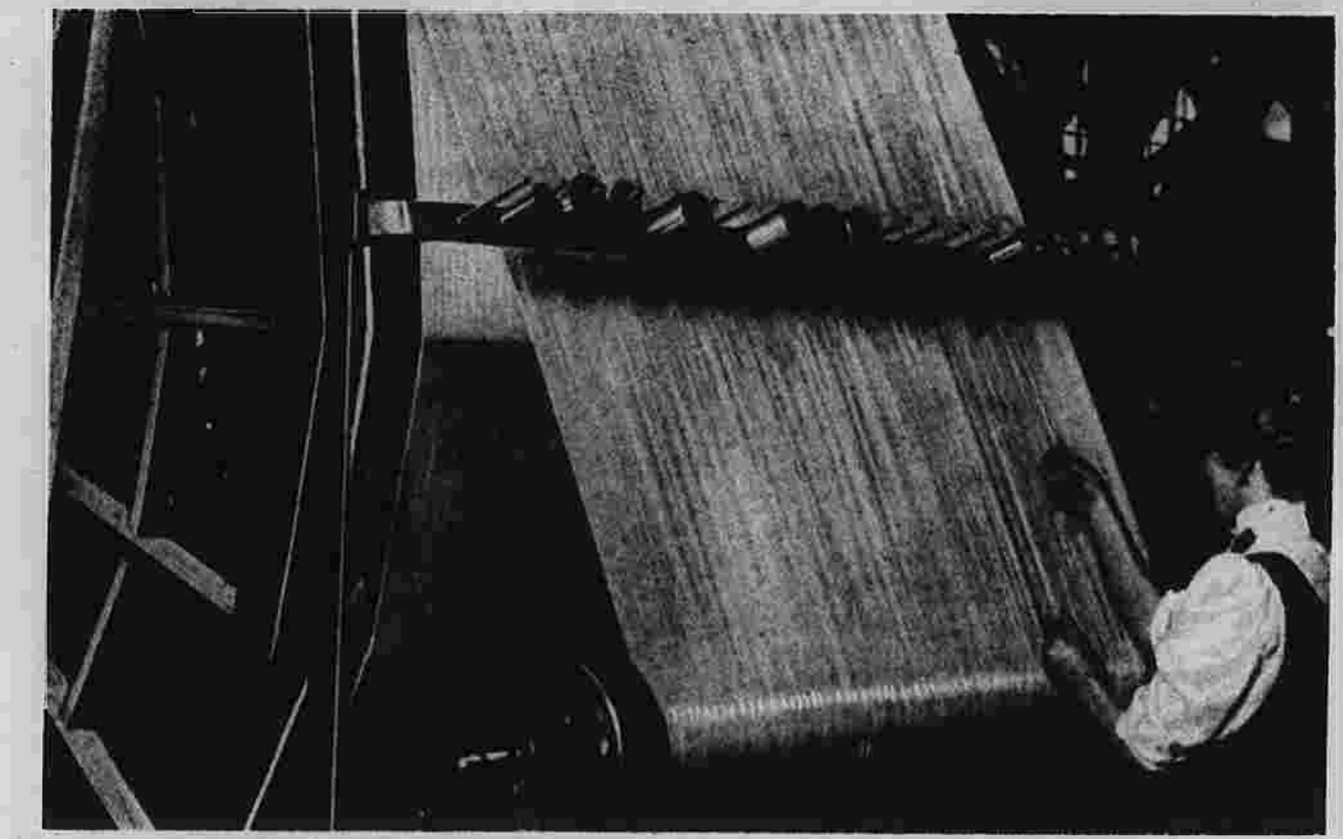
Sesquicentennial

1823 — 1973

THINGS TO RENT FOR EVERY EVENT

155 Center Street
Manchester, Conn.

643-2496



These two photographs, reproduced from "The Story of Silk," a 1916 Cheney Bros. publication show (above) beaming off the warp of silk yarn and (below) the drawing machines. The booklet was loaned by Miss Ethelyn C. Gibson, 23 Flower St.

'Matt' Merz Runs Auto Supply Firm

OCT. 5, 1923

Matthew Merz, who now operates a tire and auto supply business at Depot Square, started in there 24 years ago as a barber. At that time he had one chair in the establishment and did a good business. Just previous to the World War he employed three barbers.

At the time of the war, when most of the young men departed to serve their country, business fell off and Mr. Merz entered the automobile accessory game. This he has continued successful since that time.

Besides handling a complete line of auto accessories, Mr. Merz is Manchester agent for the Goodyear tire.

Starting at noon and continuing through the afternoon, Monday through Friday, during the harvest periods of the summer months in the 1930's and for more than two decades, the Charter Oak St. auction market was an active and a noisy place. This July 1957 photo caught it in one of its quiet moments. Growers arrived with their loads of strawberries, cauliflower, peaches, and other truck garden produce, made their way into the waiting line, and the exchange of chants and signals began between the auctioneers of Robert M. Reid and Sons and buyers. The construction of I-84 removed the hill to Mt. Nebo and also brought about the addition of some recreational facilities and a change in the appearance of others.

CJ's

GIANT GRINDERS INC.

PIZZA

CJ'S GIANT GRINDERS

Spaghetti - Lasagna - Ravioli
TAKE OUT SERVICE
- Call Ahead For Faster Service -
MANCHESTER

649-5329

HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 12 P.M.
Sunday 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

273 BROAD ST. (Opp. Sears Auto Center) MANCHESTER

Auld Lang Syne

for the 150 time to...

MANCHESTER

Merritt Agency staff, left to right: Anne Miller, Ben Shankman, Frank Filloramo, Rick Merritt, Frances Merola, Bob Terry.

122 EAST CENTER STREET,
MANCHESTER

New Location of the...

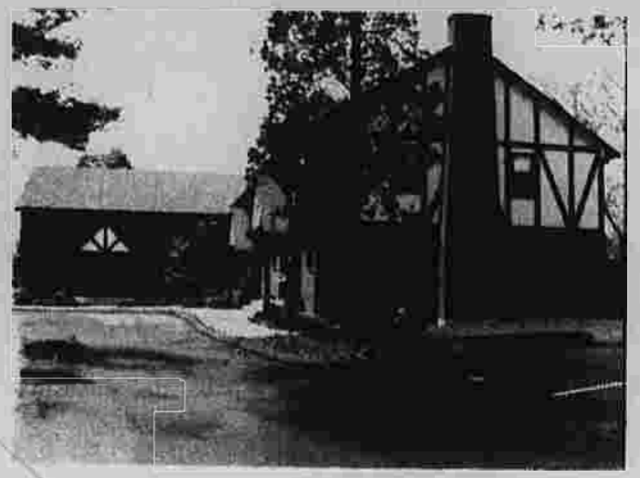
RICHARD E. MERRITT AGENCY, INC.
Realtor 646-1180

and

J.A. McCARTHY, INC.
Builder — Developer

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

The Mansion
28 OTIS ST.



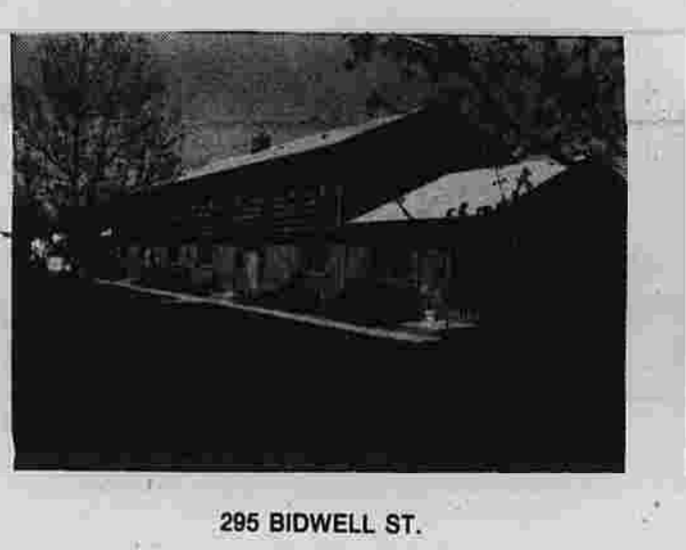
The Coach House
20 OTIS ST.

The Teresa Apartments
1 MAIN ST

Pine Ridge Village
106-122 NEW STATE RD.

Sunny Brooke Village
226-240 NEW STATE RD.

568-576 HILLIARD ST.



295 BIDWELL ST.

55-61 CONGRESS ST.

189 WEST MIDDLE TPKE.

Many More Two-Family Homes Throughout the Town of Manchester

25 CONGRESS ST.

Raymond F. Damato

Louis C. Damato

Homestead Park Village
CONGRESS AND HOMESTEAD ST.
(FIRST PHASE NOW BEING COMPLETED)

DAMATO 1923-1973 ENTERPRISES

"Partners in Progress"

Damato Enterprises, with 50 years of construction experience in Manchester, take great pride in saluting the town on this festive occasion. When we build, we do so to enhance the charm of Manchester.

SESQUICENTENNIAL 1823 - 1973

DAMATO ENTERPRISES, INC.

240-A NEW STATE RD., MANCHESTER, CONN. 646-1021

We're proud of our part in community progress!

Manchester Community College Campus

Seymour Motorsports Inc.
681 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
PHONE 643-0214

*Congratulations
To
Manchester
On Its
150th. Birthday!*

YAMAHA And
BIKES
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS

The original bridge spanning Hop Brook and connecting Hartford Rd. and Bridge St. was built almost a century ago and demolished when I-84 was relocated through Manchester. Red sandstone from the Buckland quarries went into it and other town bridges. A team from the Peabody Museum of Natural History in New Haven, in August 1969, discovered fossilized bones of the prehistoric animal, ammosaurus major, in the bridge when it was being torn down. A similar find was made at the quarries in 1885. (Courtesy of Frederick Sweet, 42 N. School St.)

Two Men Buy Russell Land

JANUARY 1920

The Russell property was sold late yesterday afternoon to Judge William S. Hyde and Angelo Bosco, the transaction being completed through the real estate offices of Robert J. Smith. Although there has been no information released regarding the terms of the transaction, it is said that the amount involved was approximately $40,000.

The property is located between the Cheney building and the Bank building. It has a frontage of 70 feet on Main St. and has a depth of 170 feet. On the property are two wooden frame two-story buildings, a large barn and a garage. On the main floor of the first building, south of the post office, is the store of Howard Murphy. The second floor contains a dressmaking establishment and offices. Apartments are located in the rear. The second building also has a store on the main floor, which is occupied by Samuel Barrabee. The second floor is occupied by the former owners of the property.

Woodland Gardens

168 Woodland Street Manchester, Conn.

Is Still Growing and Blooming After 40 Years!

**Congratulations To Our Great Town
On Its 150th Birthday**

The Zapadka Family...

Adams St. Bridge Hilliardville Ct.

Heavy rains in 1909 brought damage to the Hilliardville section of Manchester. (Photos courtesy of Alden E. Bailey)

Broken dam at Hilliardville, Ct.

Dairy Queen
brazier.

Broad Street DAIRY QUEEN*
242 Broad Street
Manchester

Dear Manchester:

It's not often that the opportunity arises to write a letter to a city. But then again, it's not often that a city has a sesquicentennial celebration.

One hundred and fifty years adds up to a lot of growth, experience, and memories. Good cause for good people to come together and celebrate. Good cause for a good city to take pride in itself and its accomplishments.

We are proud to be part of the city's business community. And to have the opportunity to share in the Manchester experience.

As we enter our twenty-first year and the city's one-hundred and fifty-first, we would like to say "Thank you, Manchester, and congratulations."

Al & Charlotte Elkin

DAIRY QUEEN

1953

Dairy Queen

1973

---

lydall, inc.
615 PARKER STREET
MANCHESTER

lydall, inc.
615 PARKER STREET
MANCHESTER

1897 — 1973

Colonial Board Company

Colonial Board had its beginning as the Pitkin Manufacturing Company in 1879 in a small frame building on the side of a dirt road which was to become Parker Street. This plant became the Lydall & Foulds Paper Company in 1889 and from this emerged the COLONIAL BOARD COMPANY in 1913. Since that time, the company has grown with and contributed to the growth of Manchester. Colonial has become one of the nation's leading manufacturers of fibre products for the packaging and footwear industries. A Research and Development program started in 1962 has resulted in materials for many other technical uses being produced.

Colonial Board's management, aware of the vital need for capable people to assist with their growth, has provided a modern office facility to administer the operation of Colonial's two plants in Manchester, two in Maine and one in Tennessee. An IBM third generation computer was recently installed in Manchester to assist management in the operation of these plants. Colonial is very much concerned with its internal growth. People who show interest, desire and ability are promoted from within the organization. This is one of the reasons why the company is interested in attracting employees of the highest caliber and why it offers such excellent company benefits. Insured pension plans, Blue Cross and Connecticut Medical Service are furnished all employees. Much of the present management of Colonial is made up of people who have been promoted from within. Colonial is also interested in external growth and is constantly searching for thriving new businesses to acquire.

COLONIAL BOARD COMPANY salutes Manchester on its 150th anniversary.

Manchester Green, With E. Middle Tpke. in Center of Photo

The open air crosstown trolley car of fond memory for many, which was in operation in the summer and early fall, has reached its South End terminus at Main St. and Hartford Rd. Here the trolley pole was switched, and the return trip started to the Center and Depot Sq. (Courtesy of R. Earl Wright, 202 New Bolton Rd.)

Street Names Changed in 1915

A number of Manchester's street names were changed in February 1915, by the Board of Selectman, and were listed in the 1915 Town Directory compiled and printed by The Herald Printing Co. The changes:

Bidwell Ave., changed to Franklin St.

Chapman Rd. to Center St.

Chestnut Dr. to Westland St.

Congress Ave. to Congress St.

Fairview Ave. to Fairview St.

Florence St. (west) to Emerson St.

Foley Ave. to Foley St.

Fuller St. to Fuller Pl.

Glen Ave. to Glen Rd.

Glenwood Ave., changed to form part of Glenwood St.

Homestead Ave. to Homestead St.

Hunniford St. to Strant St.

Keeney Court to Purnell Pl.

Knighton Ave. to Knighton St.

Lyness Ave. to Lyness St.

Madison Ave. to Madison St.

Manchester Green Ave. to Green Rd.

Main St., south of Charter Oak St., to S. Main St.

Middle Tpke., east of Main St., to E. Middle Tpke.

Middle Tpke., west of Main St., to W. Middle Tpke.

Miner St. to Woodbridge St.

Mt. Nebo Ave. to Mt. Nebo Pl.

Olcott St., from former junction with W. Center St. to Chapman Rd., to Center St.

Orford Ave. to McKinley St.

Purnell Row to Purnell Pl.

Spring St., north branch, to Stock St.

Stockhouse Rd. to Stock St.

Strickland Pl. to Strickland St.

Sunset Ave. to Warren St.

Wadsworth Ave. to Wadsworth St.

W. Center St., from junction with Pine and Olcott Sts. to Hartford Rd., to W. Center St.

W. Center St., a highway from Main St. to Middle Tpke. known in part as W. Center St., Olcott St., Adams St., Chapman Rd., and Love Lane, changed to Center St.

Hibbard's Industry One of the Oldest

SEPT. 30, 1923

W. E. Hibbard succeeded his father in the plumbing, tinning and hardware business in 1887 or 20 years after the business had been established. It was before the railroad had come through Manchester.

There was a small settlement in Manchester at that time, but by keeping a supply of tools that were required by the road in its building he soon established a good business.

Just at present, Mr. Hibbard is confining his efforts to the retail part of the business. He is clerk of the school district, and is interested in all matters pertaining to the town.

Land o' Fashion
883 Main Street in Downtown Manchester
GREETINGS
to
MANCHESTER
On Its
150th. BIRTHDAY

Royal ICE CREAM Co.
48 Years In Manchester,
Offers
Congratulations
To Our Wonderful Town
On Its
150th Birthday
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 150th year
We Feature ROYAL ICE CREAM In Over 35 Different Flavors In Half Gallons; Plus
ORFITELLI'S
BANQUET SPUMONI
"The King Of Desserts!"
27 Warren Street, Manchester

PARK HILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP
FRANK GAKELER, Proprietor
36 OAK STREET in DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Phones: 649-0791 • 649-1443
From All Of Us At The PARK HILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP, A Dozen of Roses And Best Wishes to
MANCHESTER on its 150th BIRTHDAY!
A Great Town To Live In, And Work In . . .

HUNTER
CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
TOWN OF
MANCHESTER
JACK R. HUNTER, INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

The W.G. GLENNEY CO.

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

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

Picture Taken 1970

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

1920 - 1973

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

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

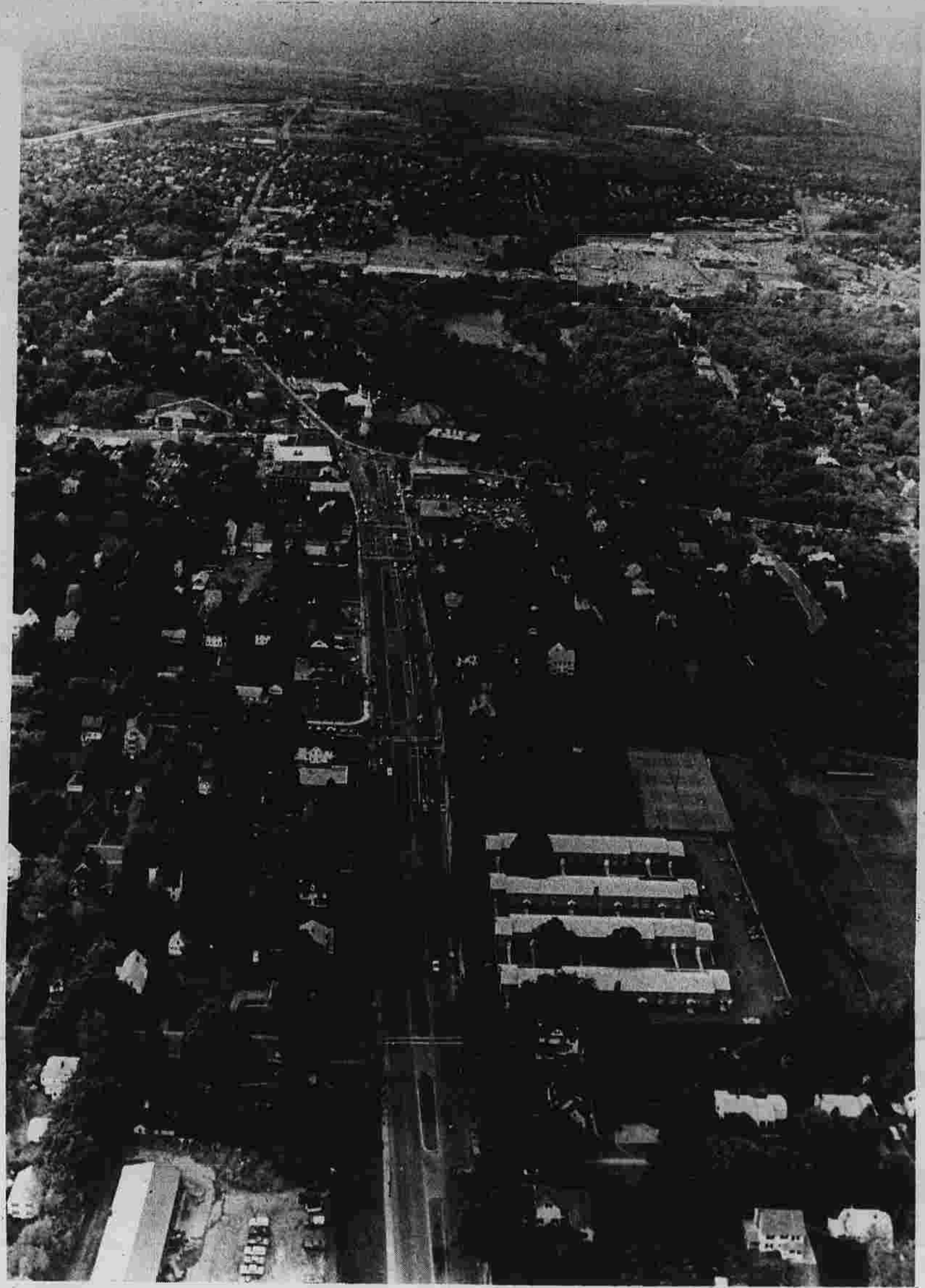
From its humble beginnings until his retirement as chairman in 1955, two years before his death, Glenney—with the help of an associate, the late Louis C. Dimock of Bolton—built the firm to the point where it had relocated to its present address at 336 N. Main St., expanded three times, and employed more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

Now, 50 years after its founding, the Lumber Building, Materials, Hardware, and Fuel firm is headed by Glenney's sons, Edward and William Jr., who are respectively president and vice president of the corporation.

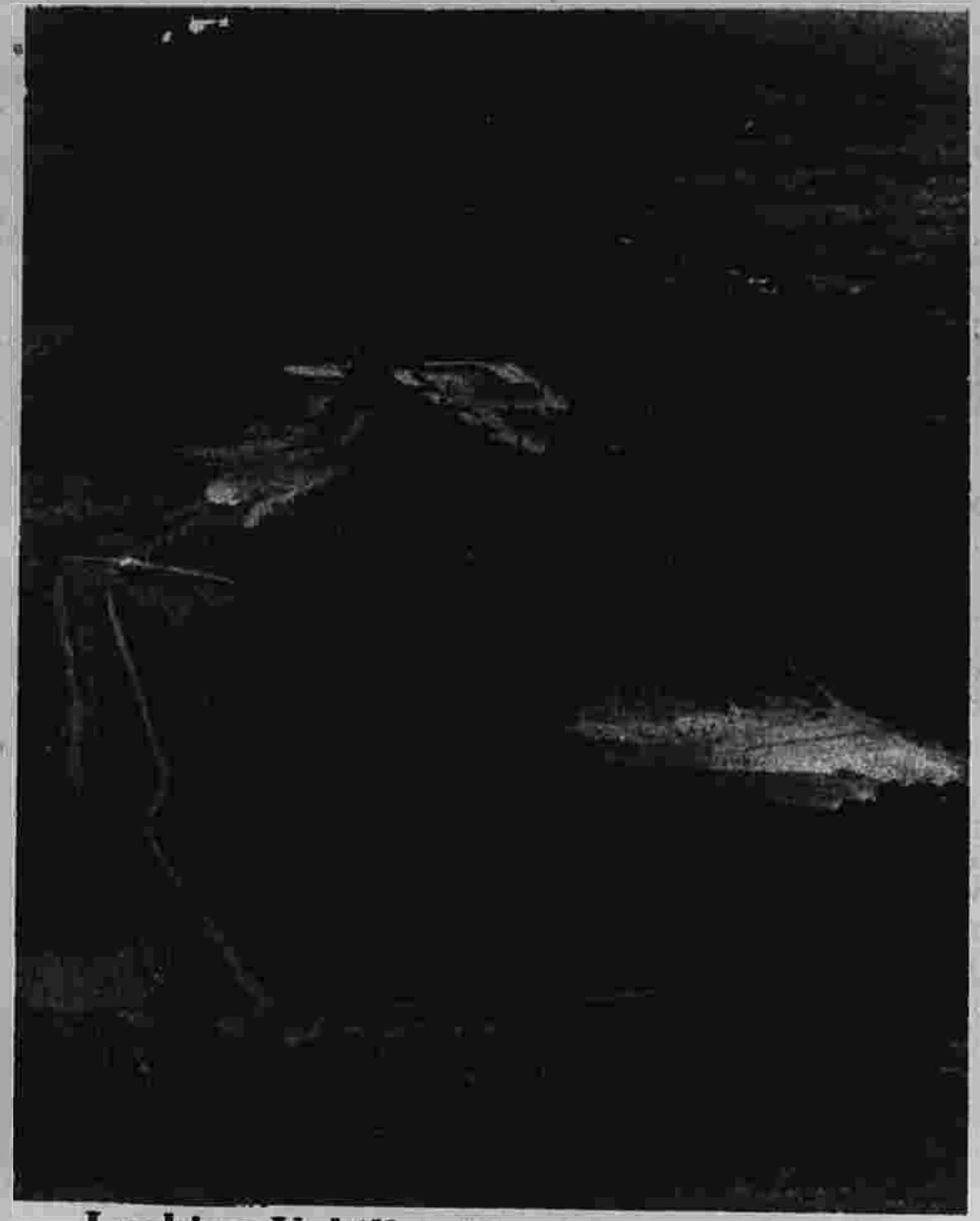
Since taking over upon their father's retirement, they have expanded the business several times again: Company branches were added at Ellington in 1959, at Glastonbury in 1961, and at West Willington in 1970.

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

The
W. G. GLENNEY CO.
Lumber, Building Materials, Hardware, Fuel
336 NO. MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER
Tel. 649-5253
SERVING HARTFORD AND TOLLAND COUNTY



Looking West Through The Center of Town

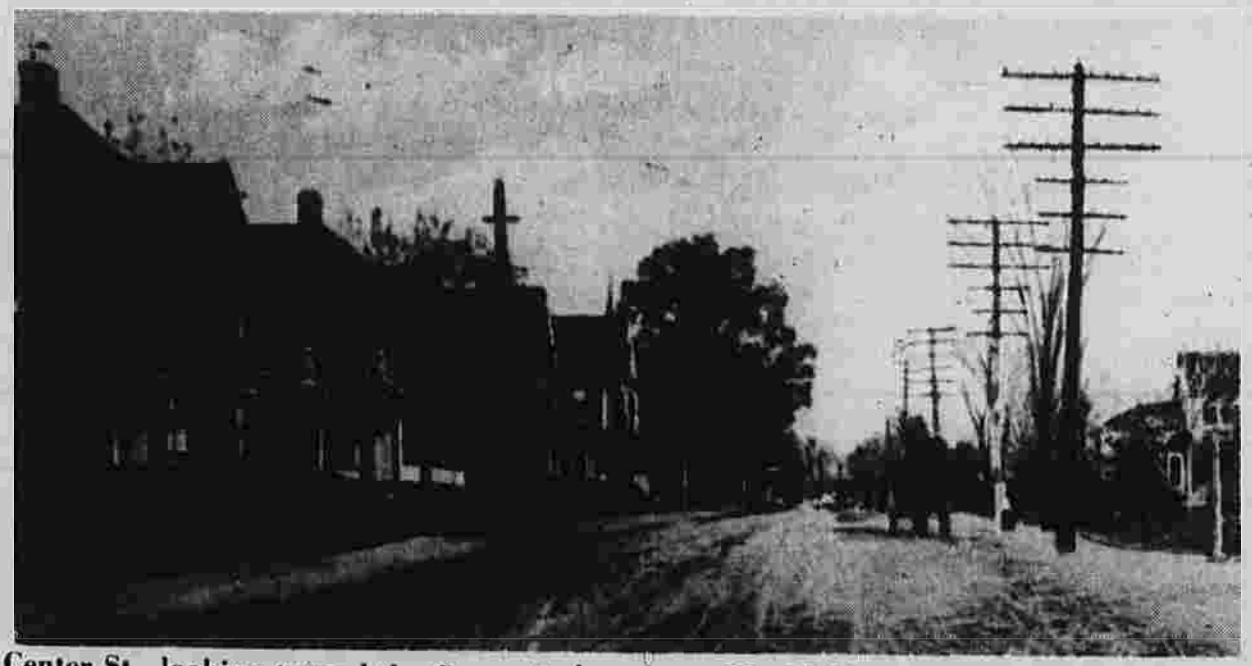


Looking Uphill at Northview Ski Slope

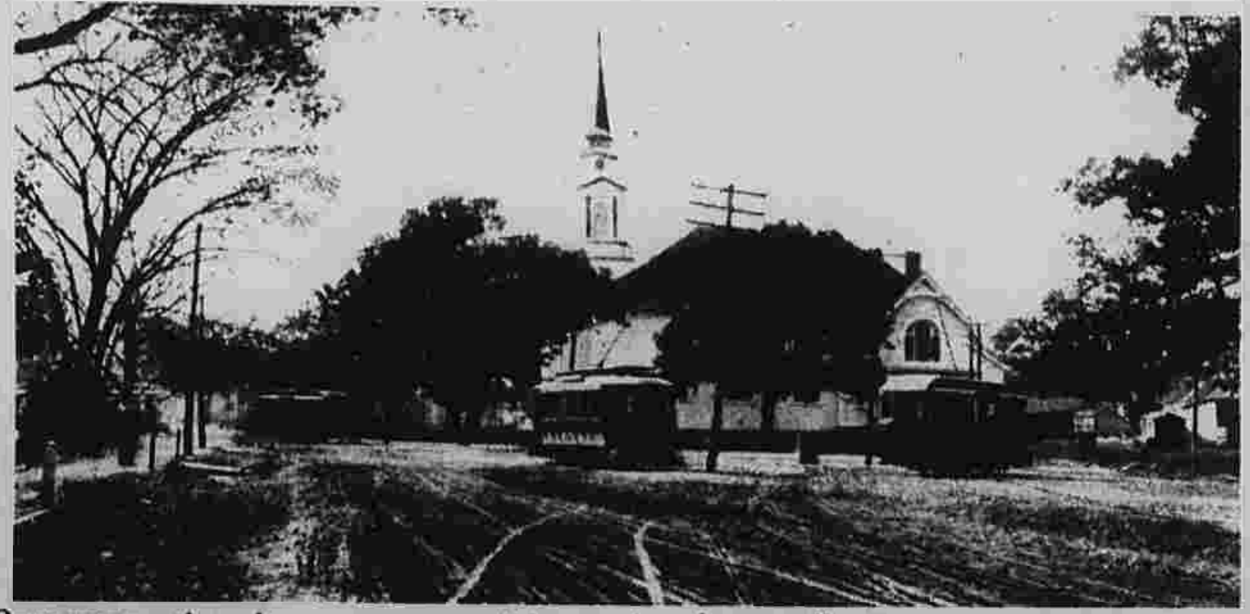
Sylvia A. LaPenta (seated) is shown with Catherine M. Starr in the real estate office at 9 West Middle Tpke., Manchester. Other members of the agency ready to serve you are Bart Meyerhoff, Mitch Hadge, Mabel Sheridan, Dick McKeon and Nick LaPenta.

SYLVIA A. LA PENTA AGENCY

Realtors/MLS 646-2440



Center St., looking toward the Center from Church St. The card from which this reproduction was made was postmarked Aug. 22, 1910. (Courtesy of Manchester Historical Society)



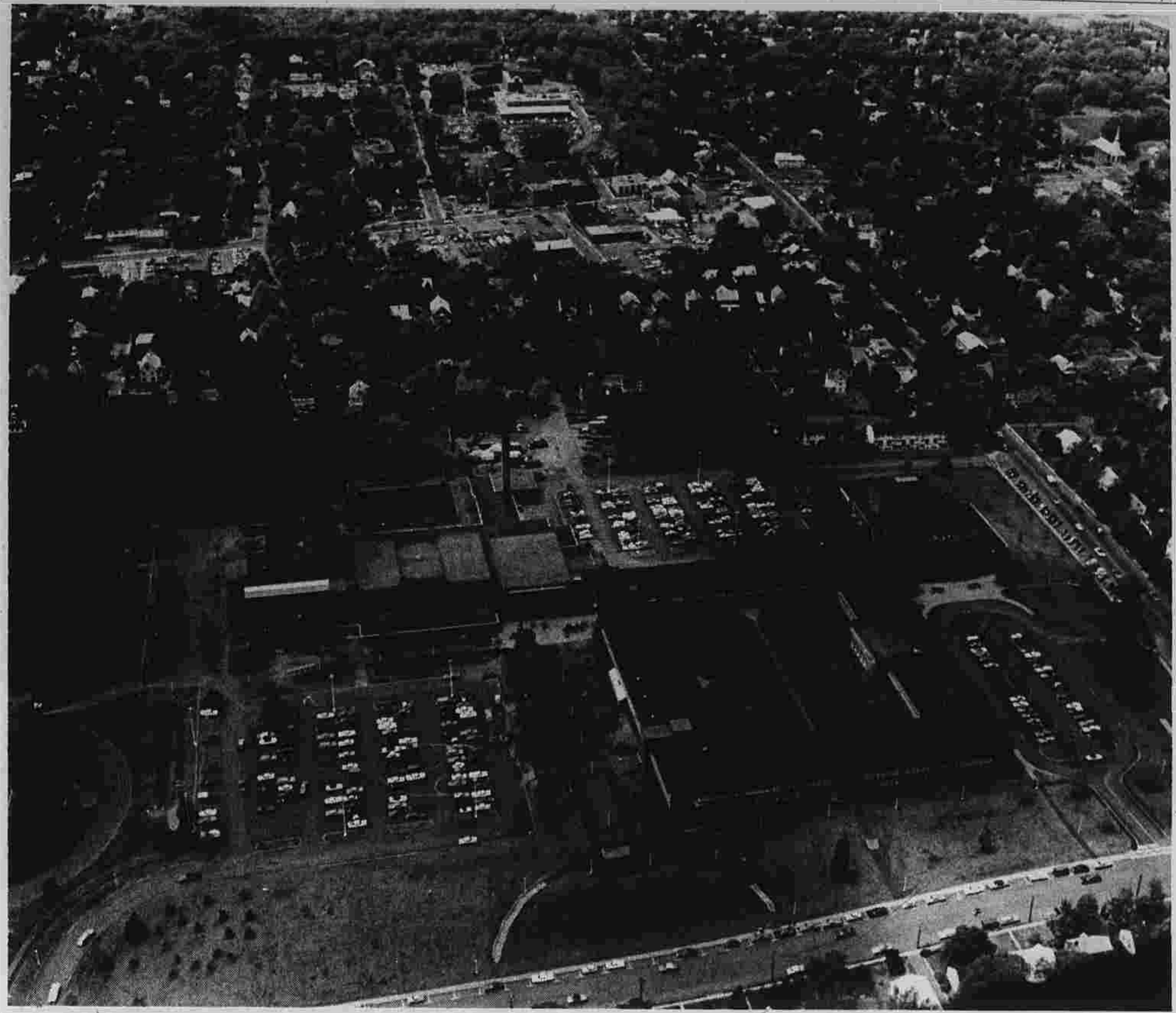
Once upon a time, it was a common sight to see the Manchester to Hartford, cross town, and Manchester Green to the North End terminus trolley cars at the Center at the same time. (Photo from the collection of R. Earl Wright, 202 New Bolton Rd.)

MORLAND TOOL CO. INC.

1404 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

Morland Tool Co.

COMPLETE
AIRCRAFT, NAVAL AND
INDUSTRIAL MACHINING SERVICES



Manchester High School on a site that was once a natural amphitheater called Memorial Field, and before that the golf lots, a name that stemmed from days when it was a golf course, chiefly for use by members of the Cheney family.

SESQUICENTENNIAL
1823 - 1973

CONGRATULATIONS
ON YOUR
150th. ANNIVERSARY

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATES
333 EAST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.

REAL ESTATE — APPRAISALS
PLANNING — CONSULTING
647-1300

EDWARD J. DUPRE
General Manager

E.D. GAUTHIER
Office Manager

Authenticity I

UNIQUE GIFTS & BEAUTIFUL THINGS
687 Main Street, Downtown Manchester
"Member of The Main Street Guild"

Our Very Best
Wishes
To Manchester
On Its
150th. Birthday!

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of The
Business Community Of This Wonderful Town...

ENGINEERED METALS, INC.

110 HILLIARD ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5115

In 1948, a small unobtrusive sign was hung up at 10 Hilliard Street (formerly The Manchester Herald Bldg.), which read simply "Engineered Metals, Inc." The unobtrusive company, with the unobtrusive sign, - still in place, still at the same location, but growing - is today witnessing its products being shipped throughout the country and penetrating foreign markets.

It's history was a bumpy one.

Originally, the hope was to invade the field of powdered metalurgy, (hence, the name), a post-war relatively new industry that appeared to have potential. Lack of capital, inadequate technical know-how and innumeral problems that plague small industry, made the launching a most precarious one.

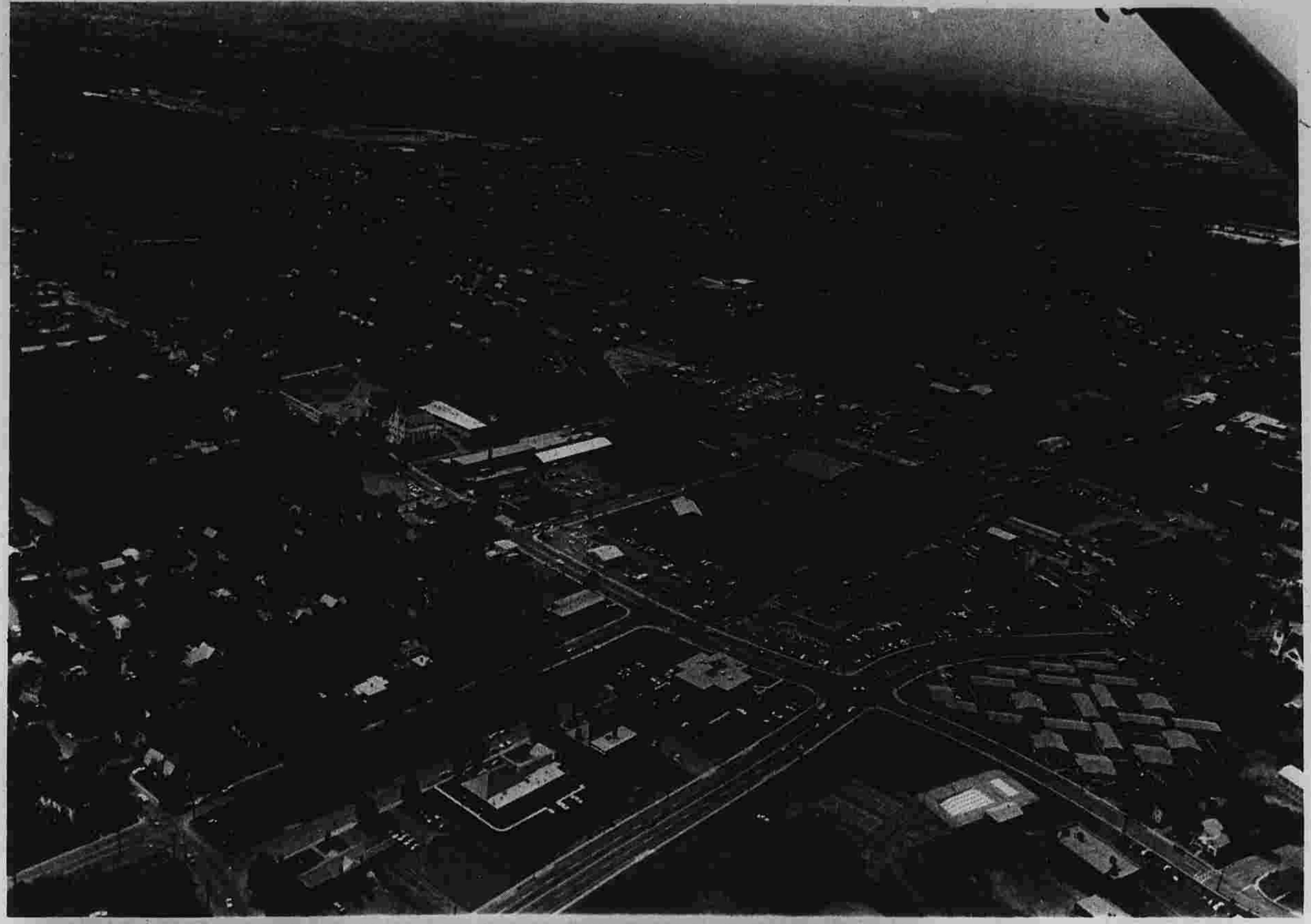
Before its original product, a button made of powdered brass, could get into production, a new challenge presented itself — a carbon wafer made of graphite, approximately the size and shape of a 10¢ piece, but with specific electrical qualities. The configuration appeared simple, but the problems subsequently encountered became formidable. Little was known by management regarding graphite, a black lustrous mineral crystal, soft and greasy to the touch but a good conductor of heat and electricity and with other exotic properties. Research revealed little of general usage to the company. Large corporations, involved in the use of carbon and graphite, succeeded in keeping its know-how a closely guarded secret.

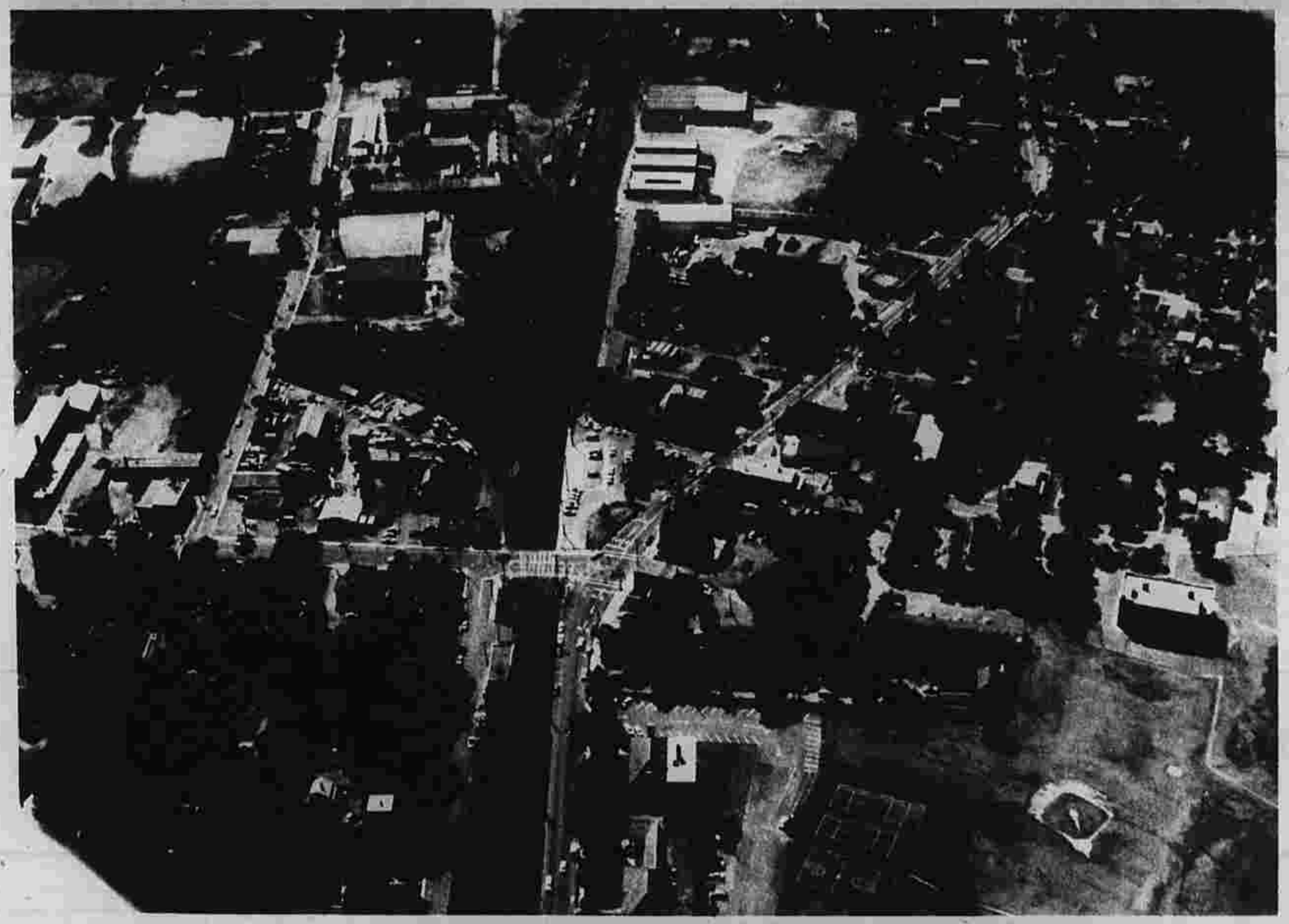
Powdered metals was discarded and all energies were thrown into the development of a graphie wafer. Success was ultimately achieved, for in the past 25 years, in excess of a billion wafers have been produced, and today, a high percentage of carbon piles, used in speed regulators for fractional motors originate on the premises of Engineered Metals, Inc.

With profits channeled back into expansion, a new technique for the making of commutator brushes was painfully developed. Commutator brushes, small and simple, in relation to a motor or generator on which it is used, represents a most important and essential component to a successful operation. Research and development in the composition and manufacture of brushes resulted in an ability to "mold to size." This innovation, a new approach to old established methods, gave the company leverage that is now enjoys.

Today, Enginnered Metals is a prime supplier of small fractional brushes and lists companies such as General Electric, Black & Decker, Hamilton Beach, Iona Mfg. Co., Westinghouse, Sunbeam, General Motors and many others as to valued customers.

Its founder, Leon A. Rubin, formerly of Hartford and now a resident of Manchester and recently retired, remains as a consultant to the company. Engineered Metals, Inc. is now an affiliate of Ringsdorff Corporation of East McKeesport, Penna., one of the largest and most prominent names in the carbon industry. With its assistance, new applications in the field of electrical and mechanical carbons are being developed. The company looks forward to a promising future with increased growth. Manchester can well be proud of a new industry which is using old materials for its rightful place in an age of new technology.





Aerial photos of the North End, after redevelopment (top) and before redevelopment (left) show the changes. The photo at left will be oriented with the top photo if it is turned clockwise about 45 degrees. (Herald photos by Ofiara)

Manchester Is A "Gem" Of A Town–

We Offer Our Heartiest CONGRATULATIONS To This Great Town On Its 150th Birthday!

* * *

See Us For Fine Jewelry and Gifts For Every Occasion . . .

ADAMS Jewelers

785 Main St. In Downtown Manchester

Capitol

EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.

With 49 Years of Service To Manchester and The Surrounding Area,

WISHES MANCHESTER A HAPPY 150th BIRTHDAY!

We Are Proud Of Our Great Town, And Are Equally Proud To Be A Part Of Manchester's Business Life . . .

38 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

The Duke of Windsor, visited the area in April 1970 when he unveiled a sculpture at the Fuller Brush plant. Nathan Agostinelli, left, then mayor of Manchester, described the duke as "a very witty person." (Herald photo by Pinto)

THE STYLIST FOR MEN

Jeff Gentilcore right, who is the owner of THE STYLIST FOR MEN at 701 Main Street, Manchester, CONGRATULATES MANCHESTER ON ITS 150th BIRTHDAY! THE STYLIST, is the only "ROFFLER" styling shop in Manchester to offer a fully trained stylist who features a full line of Personalized Styles for the man of today . . .

Newly Reclaimed Union Pond

OPEN HOUSE

WEEKEND OF JUNE 23rd.
ENJOY THE CENTENNIAL
AND COME SWIM
WITH US

FREE REFRESHMENTS

COME PREPARED TO SWIM

COME PREPARED TO SWIM

FREE REFRESHMENTS

9 Different Styles To Choose From
WE FEATURE ABOVE & BELOW GROUND POOLS

Don't Wait — Come Out Today

OPEN MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 10 to 6

Sabrina Pools

Where Quality Begins

Sabrina Pools Is located 2½ miles east of Bolton Lake Inn

Route 44A Coventry Tel. 742-7308 - 741-0300

Congratulations To Our Wonderful Town, and Its Fine Citizens on Manchester's 150th Birthday...

BLISH HARDWARE COMPANY

Manchester Oldest Hardware Store - Established 1895!
793 MAIN STREET IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

NOTE: The picture shown was taken in 1916, in what is now the Brass Key Restaurant, and Ouellette's of Manchester...

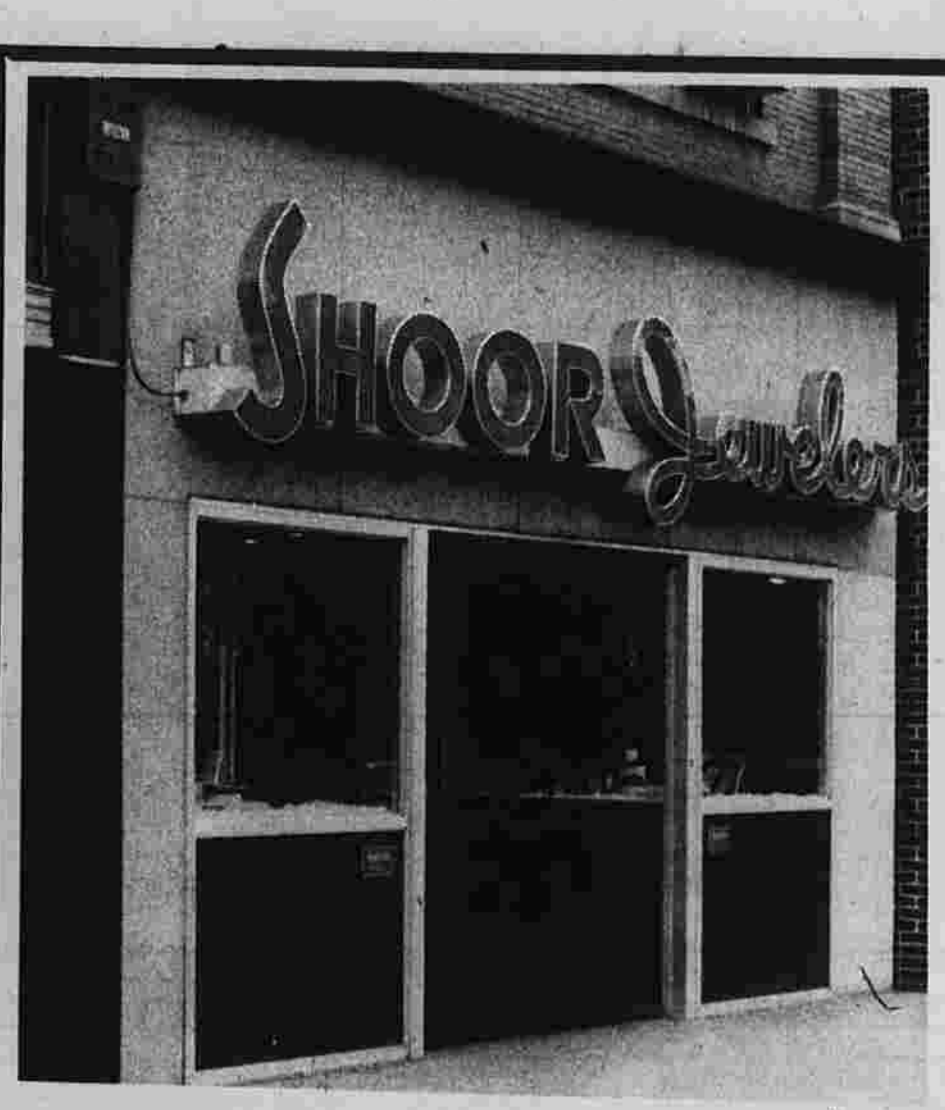
Salters Pond

Congratulations Manchester On Your 150th. Birthday

Pentlands, In Business 50 Years, Offers Best Wishes To Our Fine Town And Its Wonderful People!

Pentland the Florist

24 Birch Street Manchester
(Just East of Main St.)
Phones: 643-4444 • 643-6247
Ample Parking Across The Street



SHOOR Jewelers

917 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

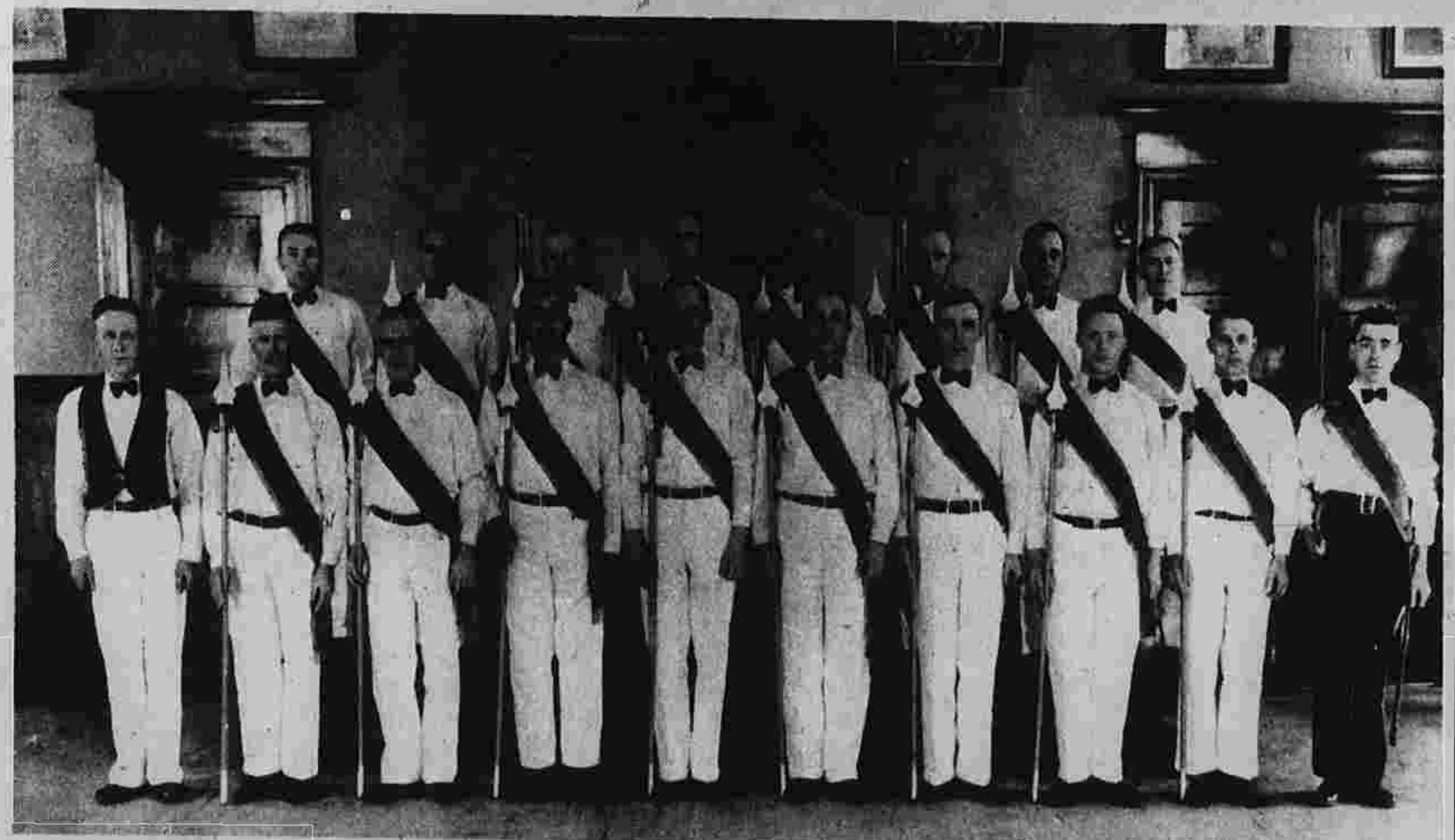
The "GEM" Of Main Street

Quality Jewelers Serving Manchester For 25 Years

ALAN SHOOR

CREIGHTON SHOOR

Top photo shows Manchester Country Club in foreground with Martin School across the waters of Globe Hollow Reservoir. Bottom photo reverses the order.



Members of the Washington Loyal Orange Lodge degree team, about 1930 (*indicates still living). Back row, left to right: John Herron, Thomas Conn, *Fred Cranston, *Edward Swain, William Hall, *John McDowell, George Tedford, *David McConkey. Front row, left to right: Joseph Binks, *Samuel Wilson, James Vennart, Samuel Dunlop, David Poots, *David Stratton, Charles Garrow, Ruppert Lindsay, William Henderson, *William Ritchie, captain. (Photo courtesy of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge)

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SUPPLY

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301 ADAMS ST. (Corner of Hilliard St.) MANCHESTER
AL PULLO, Prop.

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SUPPLY

See Us For All Your Car Needs...
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
Complete Machine Shop Services Available
TEL. 646-5250
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MONDAY Thru SATURDAY 8 AM-8PM
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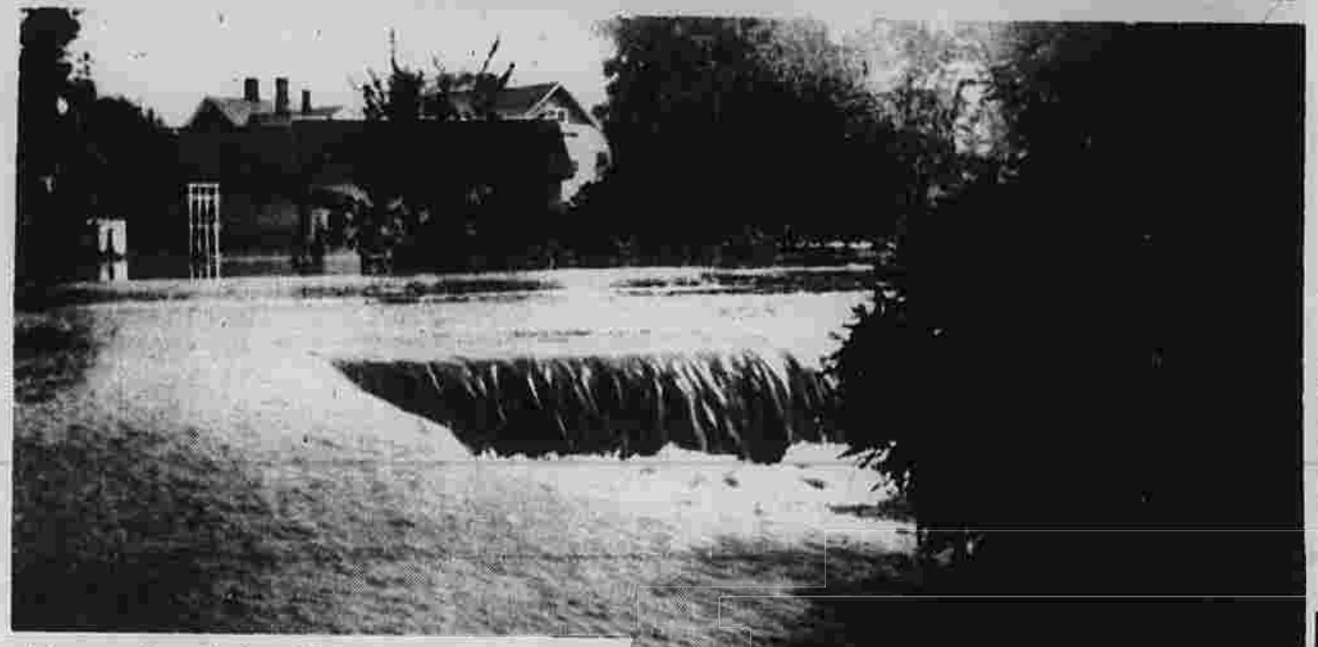


Aftermath of the 1938 hurricane in the Gerard St. area. (Courtesy Roger Luce, 48 Steep Hollow Lane)

QUINN'S PHARMACY
QUINN'S
Rexall DRUG STORE

A victim of sections of Main St. buildings that were ripped off and tossed about at the height of the 1938 hurricane. (Courtesy Roger Luce, 48 Steep Hollow Lane)

New Kiwanis Member Will Bring Home Bacon

July 9, 1952

The Manchester Kiwanis Club has come up with an idea that at first glance looks like an attempt to support pork prices at parity. But in reality, not being a bit hoggish in its ambition to bolster three activities in the field of Kiwanis action, the local club is doing its bit to help others.

The method to be used takes on added weight after you consider the steps to be taken. And it all revolves around a pig!

First, let's introduce "Porkiwanis," newest member of the local club and the one who will eventually bring home the bacon.

Porkiwanis is a baby pig purchased by Manchester Kiwanis to be used in place of the old "traveling gavel."

Yesterday it began the first in a series of trips throughout the area, landing at the East Hartford Kiwanis Club. From there the porker will waddle through various Kiwanis towns and cities in Connecticut and will eventually be returned to his Manchester foster parents.

During each stopover of two weeks, the little pig will be cared for and fattened. It is expected to be a portly porker when it arrives home.

But that will also be the beginning of the end for Porkiwanis. He will be kept here until he reaches the market stage and then sold. Proceeds from his disposal will be used to buy a registered calf which will be presented to a deserving boy or girl.

There is one stipulation attached to this gift. The boy or girl receiving the calf shall raise it and present the first heifer to another selected boy or girl. This chain of events will last indefinitely.

Activities to come under the scope of local Kiwanis action will be inter-club relations, agriculture and boys and girls work.

Leaves State

SEPT. 9, 1925

Miss Ruby Belle Nason, who has been organist at the State Theater since its opening, left this morning for Syracuse, N.Y., to accept the position at the Keith Theater, Syracuse. She will be missed by her many friends in Manchester.

SESQUICENTENNIAL 1823 - 1973

WESTOWN PHARMACY
455 Hartford Rd. Manchester 643-5230
Where Your Health Comes First
CONGRATULATIONS to MANCHESTER on its 150th BIRTHDAY!
MANCHESTER IS A WONDERFUL TOWN TO LIVE IN, AS WELL AS TO WORK IN!
All of us at WESTOWN PHARMACY are proud and pleased to have been a part of Manchester's Business and Community Life for the past Twenty-Five Years . . .

10.
MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL, MANCHESTER, CONN.

The spillway side of Globe Hollow has changed relatively little over the years, but the swimming area and bathing suits have. (Courtesy Manchester Historical Society and Harold A. Turkington, 184 Parker St.)

A familiar sign in Connecticut

FOR SALE
THE BARROWS AND WALLACE COMPANY REALTORS
New Haven 397-1515 Hartford 278-1800

To Buy or Sell Real Estate Anywhere
Call Manchester 649-5306
Or Any One of Our Seventeen Connecticut Offices

Left to Right: John Bogdan; C. Robert Wallace, President; JoAnn Culver; W.E. Lewis; Anthony Wasilefsky; Annette Hunter; Rosella Giraitis; Joseph Gordon, Manager; Thomas Brennan; Jon Jennings; Edward D. Taddei, Board Chairman.

The Barrows & Wallace Company Realtors

Greater New Haven Area:

Cheshire	272-3556
Hamden	281-1277
Milford	878-5727
New Haven	397-1515

Shoreline Area:

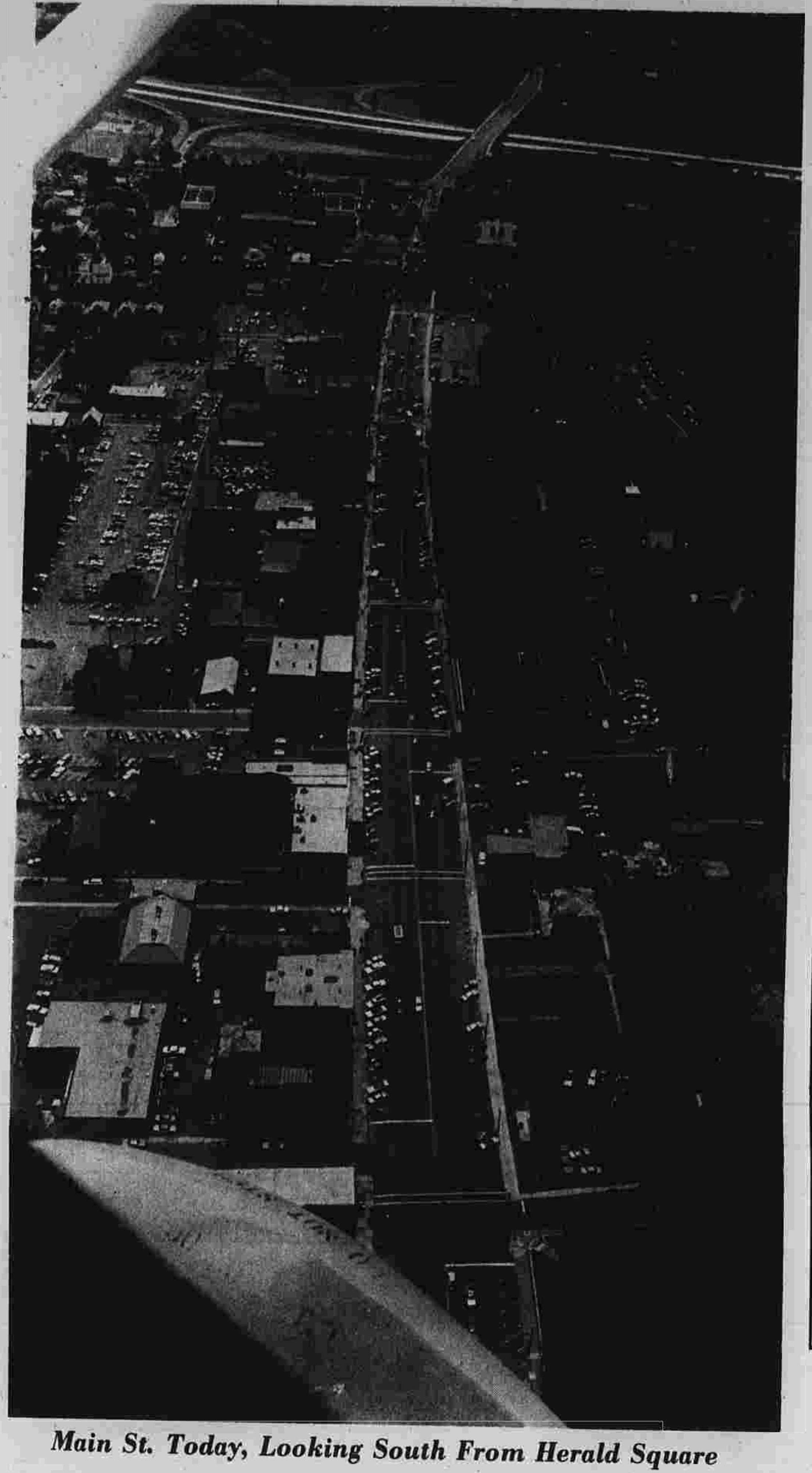
Branford	488-8306
Madison	245-2769
Old Saybrook	388-3506

Greater Hartford Area:

Avon	677-1371
Bristol	583-1873
East Hartford	569-1660
Enfield	745-0357
Hartford	278-2350
Manchester	649-5306
New Britain	225-7871
Newington	666-4667
West Hartford	236-0881
Wethersfield	529-8681
Windsor	688-5201

Commercial & Executive Offices:
2407 Dixwell Ave. Hamden 397-1515
108 Farmington Ave., Hartford 278-1800

...MEMBER NINE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
...MEMBER RELO•INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICES, Inc.



Main St. Today, Looking South From Herald Square

State of Connecticut

By His Excellency THOMAS J. MESKILL, Governor: an

Official Statement

MANCHESTER SESQUICENTENNIAL

June 23 - June 30, 1973

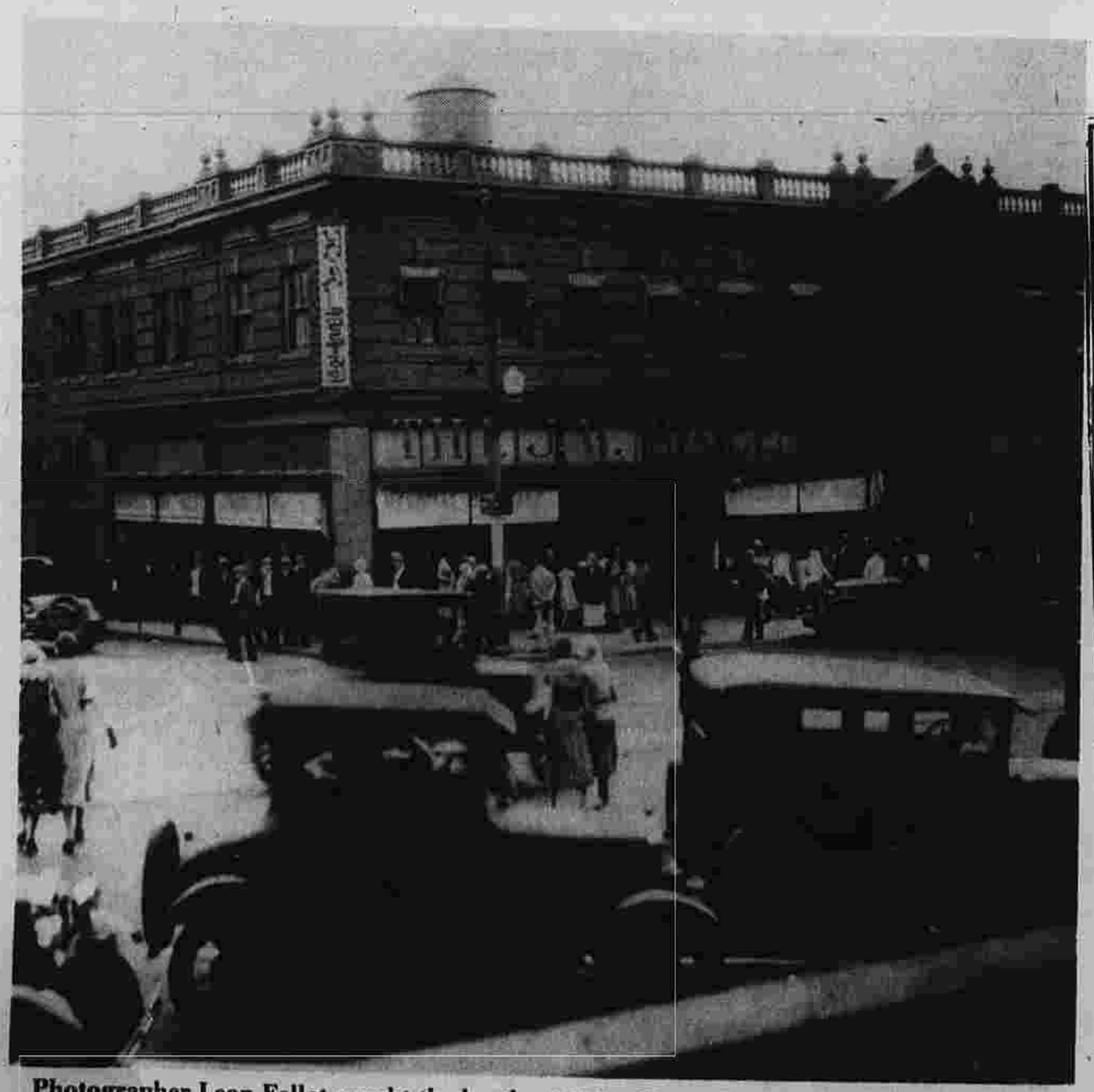
For one hundred and fifty years the people of the community of Manchester have not only governed themselves proudly and well as a town, but contributed talent and character to the political and civil life of their State.

Their State now joins with them in their observation of a significant community birthday.

The story of this century and a half in the life of Manchester has, fortunately for the town, been one in which a deep appreciation of the gifts and traditions of the past has been combined with a lively concern for the future. This is, for the town and for its friends, a special moment for looking both ways--back over the creditable road that has already been traveled, on down the difficult, challenging, but rewarding highway of the future.

In order that all the people of this State may join the people of Manchester in their salute to the past and their resolves for the future, and as a demonstration of the high regard in which we all hold this community, I hereby officially designate June 23 - June 30, 1973, as MANCHESTER SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEK.

Thomas J. Meskill
Governor.



Photographer Leon Fallot caught the bustle of a busy downtown Main St. shopping area in this photo, made sometime in the mid-1930s. The J.W. Hale Co., retailer of dry goods, was (and still is, as House & Hale's) at the corner of Oak and Main Sts.

For Over 60 . . . Years...

We have grown and progressed with Manchester and have enjoyed every minute of it.

We expect to continue this progress by furnishing quality materials at reasonable prices along with good service and advice gained by many years experience.

See us for all your building needs.

Manchester
643-5144
ACROSS FROM MR. STEAK

* Building Material * Lumber
* Paint * Roofing * Woodworking

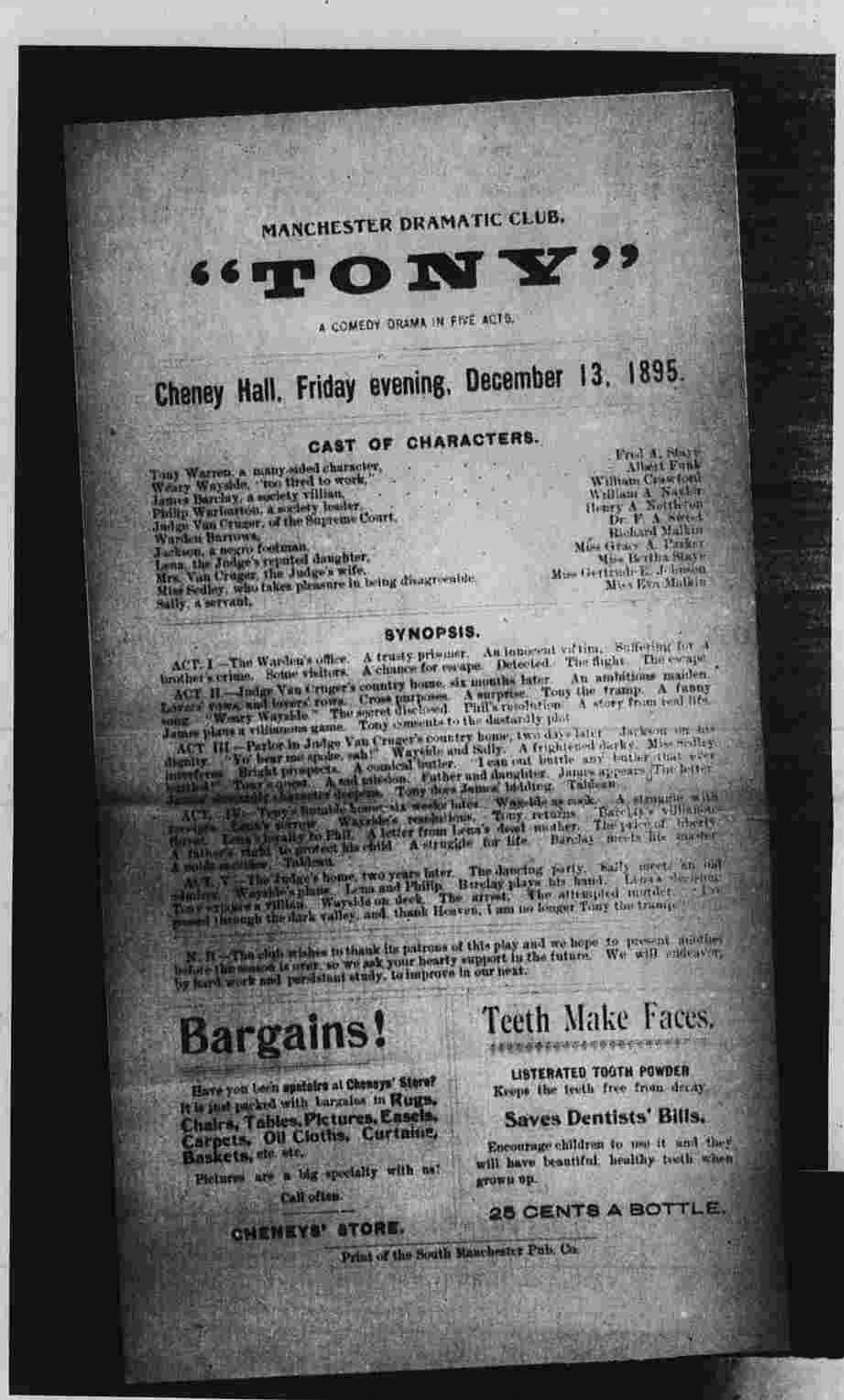
255 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

The Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester, Conn.
June 23, 1973

MANCHESTER THEN AND NOW

Our People

Compiled by June B. Tompkins



MANCHESTER DRAMATIC CLUB.

"TONY"

A COMEDY DRAMA IN FIVE ACTS.

Cheney Hall, Friday evening, December 13, 1895.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Tony Warren, a many-sided character,	Fred A. Stave
Weary Wayside, "too tired to work,"	Albert Funk
James Barclay, a society villian,	William Crawford
Philip Warburton, a society leader,	William A. Nadler
Judge Van Cruger, of the Supreme Court,	Henry A. Nettleton
Warden Burrows,	Dr. F. A. Sweet
Jackson, a negro footman,	Richard Malkin
Lena, the Judge's reputed daughter,	Miss Grace A. Parker
Mrs. Van Cruger, the Judge's wife,	Miss Bertha Stave
Miss Sedley, who takes pleasure in being disagreeable,	Miss Gertrude E. Johnson
Sally, a servant,	Miss Eva Malkin

SYNOPSIS.

ACT I.—The Warden's office. A trusty prisoner. An innocent victim. Suffering for a brother's crime. Some visitors. A chance for escape. Detected. The flight. The escape.

ACT II.—Judge Van Cruger's country home, six months later. An ambitious maiden. Lovers' vows, and lovers' rows. Cross purposes. A surprise. Tony the tramp. A funny song. "Weary Wayside." The secret disclosed. Phil's resolution. A story from real life. James plans a villainous game. Tony consents to the dastardly plot.

ACT III.—Parlor in Judge Van Cruger's country home, two days later. Jackson on his dignity. "Yo' hear me spoke, sah!" Wayside and Sally. A frightened darky. Miss Sedley interferes. Bright prospects. A comical butler. "I can out buttle any butler that ever buttled!" Tony's quest. A sad mission. Father and daughter. James appears. The letter. [illegible] Tony does James' bidding. Tableau.

ACT IV.—Tony's humble home, six weeks later. Wayside as cook. A struggle with [illegible]. Lena's sorrow. Wayside's resolutions. Tony returns. Barclay's villainous [illegible]. Lena's loyalty to Phil. A letter from Lena's dead mother. The price of liberty. A father's right to protect his child. A struggle for life. Barclay meets his master. A noble sacrifice. Tableau.

ACT V.—The Judge's home, two years later. The dancing party. Sally meets an old admirer. Wayside's plans. Lena and Philip. Barclay plays his hand. Lena's decision. Tony exposes a villian. Wayside on deck. The arrest. The attempted murder. "I've passed through the dark valley, and, thank Heaven, I am no longer Tony the tramp."

N. B.—The club wishes to thank its patrons of this play and we hope to present another before the season is over, so we ask your hearty support in the future. We will endeavor, by hard work and persistant study, to improve in our next.

Bargains!

Have you been upstairs at Cheneys' Store? It is just packed with bargains in Rugs, Chairs, Tables, Pictures, Easels, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Curtains, Baskets, etc. etc.

Pictures are a big specialty with us! Call often.

CHENEYS' STORE.

Teeth Make Faces.

LISTERATED TOOTH POWDER
Keeps the teeth free from decay.

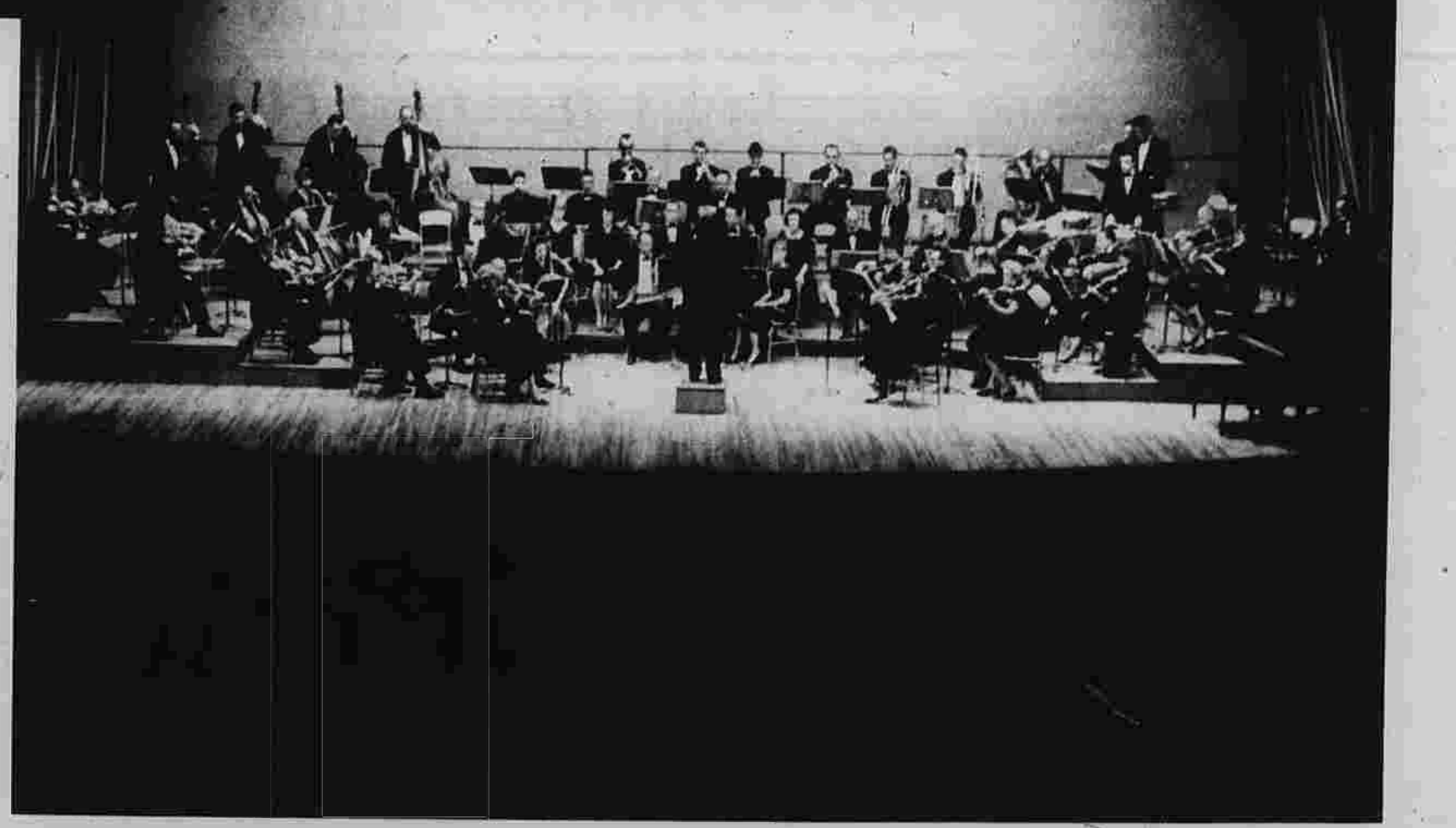
Saves Dentists' Bills.

Encourage children to use it and they will have beautiful, healthy teeth when grown up.

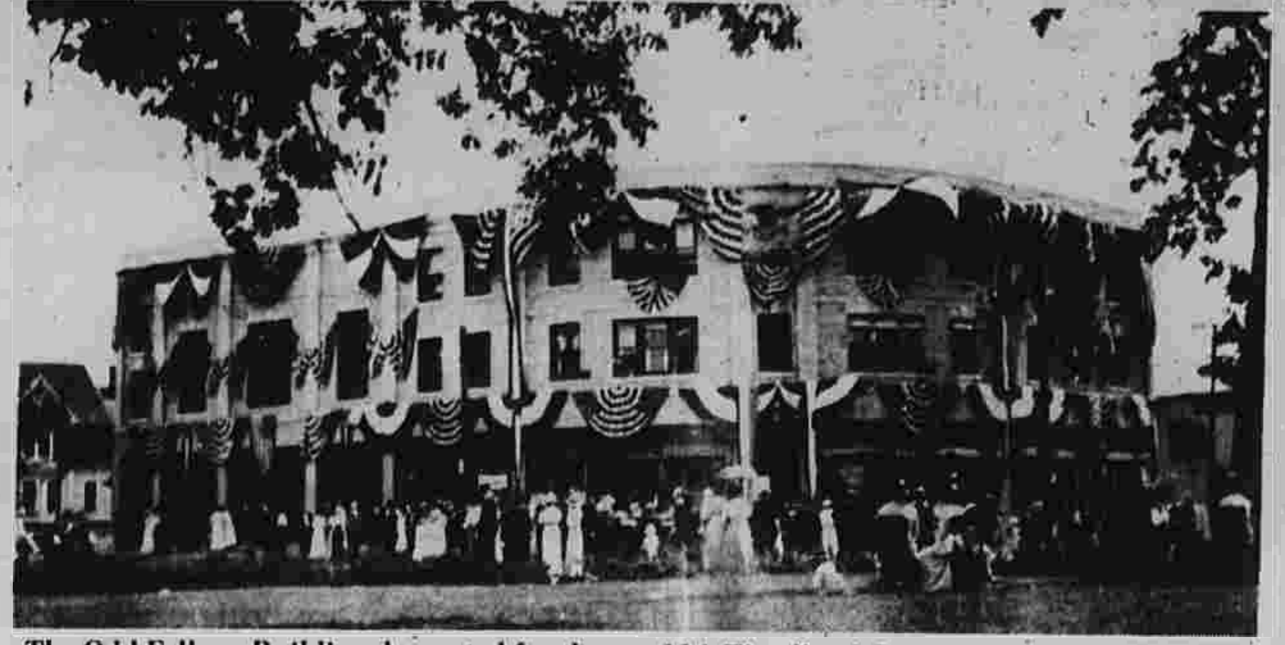
25 CENTS A BOTTLE.

Print of the South Manchester Pub. Co.

Amateur theatricals were one of the livelier amusements in pre-turn-of-the-century days, when a person had to make his own if he couldn't find them. Dr. F. A. Sweet, North End dentist and father-in-law of Mrs. Frederick Sweet of 42 N. School St., who loaned the program, played the role of Warden Burrows in this drama.



Interest in the performing arts lives on as housewives, teachers, doctors, senior citizens and high school students meet for regular rehearsals and performances of the Manchester Civic Orchestra, currently completing its 13th year. A community endeavor from the beginning, the group is shown in Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School, during a concert in its first year under the direction of John Gruber, founder of the orchestra. (Herald photo by Ofiara)



The Odd Fellows Building decorated for the 1923 Centennial. (Courtesy Burton D. Pearl, 114 Woodland St.)

24 Women Started Rebekah Lodge

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 39, Independent Order of the Odd Fellows, was instituted Dec. 27, 1894, under the sponsorship of Miriam Rebekah Lodge of Hartford. There were 24 charter members. Mrs. Leonora Bidwell was the first Noble Grand.

A sewing society within the lodge made paraphernalia and robes worn for degree work.

The late Emma Lyons Nettleton was Noble Grand in 1901. She was elected president of the Rebekah State Assembly in 1909. The Assembly proceedings were held in Cheney Hall.

Up to this time, lodge meetings were held in the Odd Fellows Hall located in the House and Hale Building on Main St. Fire completely destroyed the hall April 12, 1909, and all of the Sunset Lodge's property, including its charter, regalia and paraphernalia was lost. Included in the loss were the membership book and the first record book from 1894 to 1900.

After the fire, the next lodge meeting was held in Cheney Hall. Arrangements were made to hold future meetings in the Masonic Hall. The rental of the hall was to be $3.33 per night for as long as the Rebekahs would need it.

A new charter and new paraphernalia was obtained. Several neighboring lodges sent gifts of money to help purchase necessary supplies.

May 15, 1913, another fire threatened to destroy the Rebekahs' property when the Masonic Hall was gutted by fire, but all the regalia and paraphernalia were saved.

Again, the meeting place was shifted, this time to Center Hose Co. No. 2 "parlors" as the new Odd Fellows Hall was not quite ready.

June 2, 1913, Rebekah Lodge met for the first time in the new Odd Fellows Hall at Main and Center Sts.

A drill team, organized in 1931, received first prize ($50) at the Annual Field Day exercises of the Odd Fellows organization in Hartford.

By the late 1940's, membership of Sunset Rebekah Lodge grew to more than 400 persons.

Emma Lyons Nettleton resigned as recording secretary in 1940 after having served in that office for 40 years. She was voted secretary emeritus. The Degree of Chivalry was conferred upon her for long service to the lodge.

The Connecticut Eye Bank, organized in 1961, is sponsored by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Conn. Rebekahs throughout Connecticut have had many fund raising projects to benefit this cause. The eye bank is established in the New Britain General Hospital.

"Fairview," the Odd Fellows Home in Groton for retired members of the order is one of the lodge's main interests. (Material submitted by Marion W. Straughan, past district deputy president of Sunset Rebekah Lodge.)

Out for fresh air and exercise, possibly at Highland Park on a Sunday afternoon are: Front, from left, Jack Crockett, Burt Judd, and Elmore Duffy. Back, Arthur Waddell, William Murphy, and Jack Dowd. (Photo courtesy of Harold A. Turkington, 184 Parker St.)

Zipser Is Social Club

The Zipser Club, which is purely social, was organized April 21, 1921, with 25 members. The name "Zipser" is the name of a province in Austria-Hungary near the Carpathian Mountain range. From this province came nearly every original member of the local group. How they all decided to locate in this town could not be exlained even by the early members.

They were men of many crafts, but it was not the silk industry which drew them.

"We just happened to meet here, found it a wonderful town and decided to make Manchester our home," declared one of the club's oldest members on the occasion of its 20th anniversary.

Probate Judge William S. Hyde drew the charter of the Zipser Club for the members May 8, 1921, and the first president was John Winzler.

The first meetings of the club were held in the homes of members and were conducted in the German language. Later the members met in Tinker Hall, and after that, moved to Oak St. for their meetings. The club bought the former Moose Club property on Brainard Place which is its present property.

In 1946, the two principal events in the history of the Zipser Club were its 25th anniversary and the burning of the mortgage on the present club house.

Charles R. Pillard of 16 Lodge Dr., is president of the club which now has about 160 members. German nationality is no longer a requirement for membership. Members of French and Scotch lineage are presently among the club's roster.

The Zipser Club, 35 Brainard Pl.

Then

Maple St. 1945

What is now the rear of the Manchester State Bank, looking West.

DE CORMIER MOTOR-SALES INC.

Now

Broad Street 1973

And Still Growing!

SINCERE AND WARMEST CONGRATULATIONS TO THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER ON ITS 150th. BIRTHDAY

DeCormier Motor Sales

...American Motors and Datsun Cars...

285 Broad Street, Manchester Phone 643-4165

Fine Arts Association Organized in 1953

By 1953, there were enough men and women in the area of artistic talent and interest to warrant the organization of an art group.

Despite unfavorable weather, about 50 persons launched the Manchester Fine Arts Association at an October 1953 meeting at the Community Y.

The group, which at first featured only framed paintings, has since expanded to include almost all forms of art craft. The group's name has undergone changes, too. It was later changed to the Manchester Arts and Crafts Association, and is presently known as the Manchester Art Association. Membership is open to craftsmen, artists, teen-agers and anyone interested in the world of art.

"Best of Show" awards are made at a spring and fall exhibit each year. The classifications include photography, sculpture, and art on boards.

A scholarship in memory of Mrs. Nora Addy Drake, a charter member and art teacher in the area, was established in 1972 to be awarded to a high school graduate in the membership area.

Woodmen Move

Dec. 31, 1920

The Modern Woodmen of America have made arrangements to hold their meetings hereafter in Odd Fellows Hall. For some years past they have been meeting in Foresters Hall in the Orford Hotel building.

Superior accommodations attracted the Woodmen to Odd Fellows Hall, and they are satisfied to pay extra rental for the additional privileges to be found in their new place of meeting.

For similar reasons the Moose moved from Foresters Hall to Tinker Hall, where for some time past they have been holding their meetings. These fraternities are looking for service and are willing to advance additional rental payments for same.

Then..

Edwin Johnson, left and John I. Olson; taken in the early 30's where is now La Strada Restaurant.

Now...And We're Still Growing!

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE CITIZENS OF MANCHESTER, ON OUR TOWN'S 150th. BIRTHDAY!

We Are Your Headquarters For All Of Your Paint Needs, Wallpaper Supplies, Window Shades, and Artist Materials...

E.A. Johnson Paint Co.

723 Main Street Manchester

BEVERLY BOLLINO BURTON

DANCE STUDIO

DIRECTORS: LEE & BEVERLY BURTON

Classes For Children and Adults in . . .

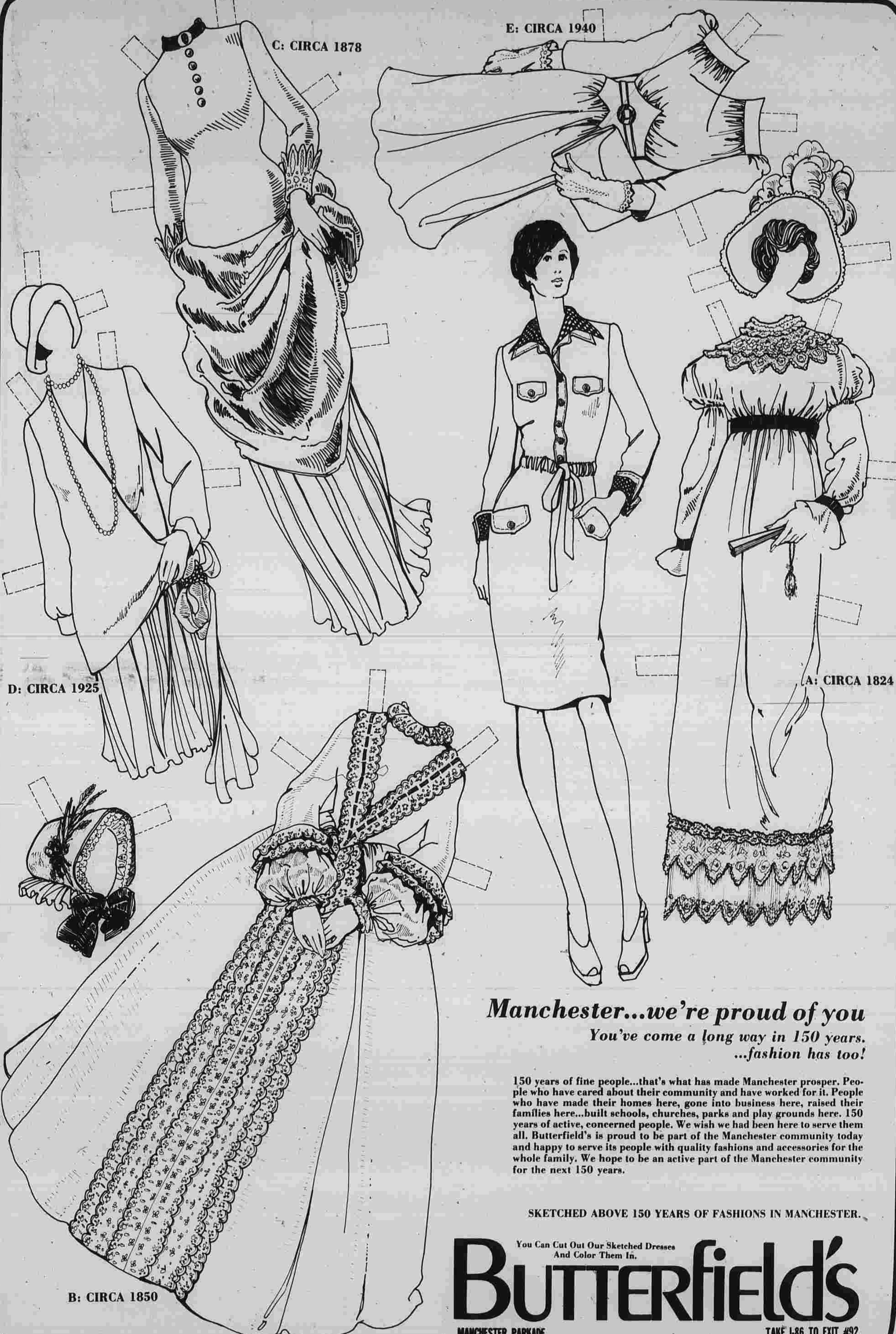
BALLET—TAP—ACROBATIC

MODERN JAZZ BALLROOM

22 OAK STREET, MANCHESTER

For Information Telephone 647-1083

The Burtons are active members of the Dance Educators of America Inc. in both the performing arts and ballroom divisions. Mrs. Burton is also a member of the Dance MASTERS OF America and Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut.



Manchester...we're proud of you

You've come a long way in 150 years. ...fashion has too!

150 years of fine people...that's what has made Manchester prosper. People who have cared about their community and have worked for it. People who have made their homes here, gone into business here, raised their families here...built schools, churches, parks and play grounds here. 150 years of active, concerned people. We wish we had been here to serve them all. Butterfield's is proud to be part of the Manchester community today and happy to serve its people with quality fashions and accessories for the whole family. We hope to be an active part of the Manchester community for the next 150 years.

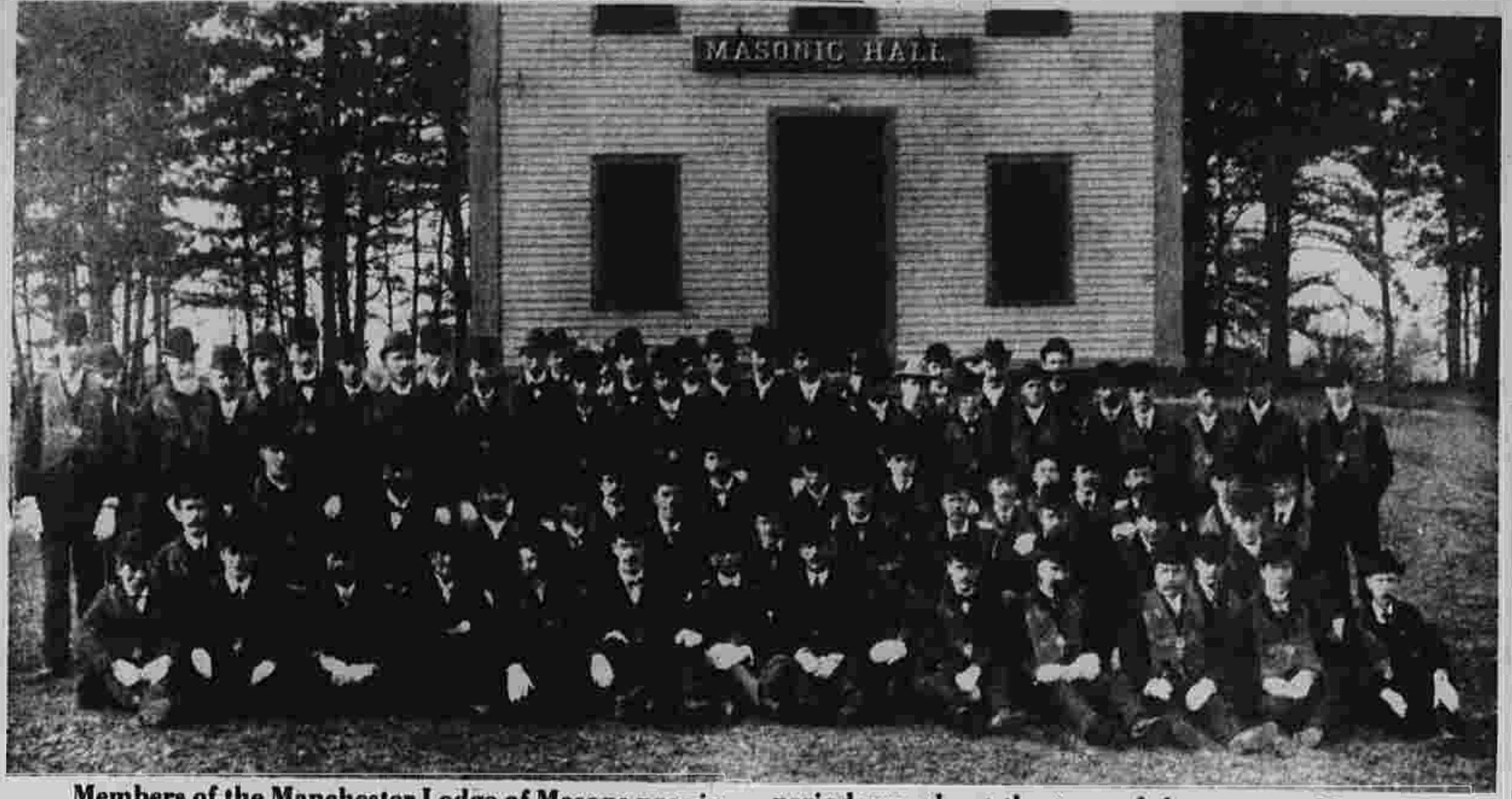
SKETCHED ABOVE 150 YEARS OF FASHIONS IN MANCHESTER.

You Can Cut Out Our Sketched Dresses And Color Them In.

BUTTERFIELD'S

MANCHESTER PARKADE TAKE I-86 TO EXIT #92

23 JUN 23



Members of the Manchester Lodge of Masons pose in front of the Center Academy, used as the Masonic Hall before the present Masonic Temple on Center St. The period was about the turn of the century. Most of the men are wearing bowlers. (Photo courtesy of the Manchester Historical Society)

First Masons Chartered in 1826

Apparently little value was attached to records in the early days of Manchester Lodge of Masons. Early records were roughly jotted down on separate sheets of paper of all sizes and description. One whole block of records covering the years 1846 to 1854 was altogether lost.

Manchester Lodge No. 73, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons was granted a charter May 10, 1826, from the Grand Lodge of Connecticut. Three years earlier, Orford Parish had been set off from East Hartford and made the Town of Manchester

The minutes recording the Lodge transaction read as follows: "petition was received from brethren in Manchester praying for the establishment of a Lodge in that Town. A charter was granted, the limits to extend no further north in Vernon than a line running due east from the northeast corner of Manchester to the Coventry line."

Manchester Lodge was instituted June 2, 1826, in the Methodist Meeting House which then stood several rods east of the site of the present Masonic Temple, in fact — thirteen maple trees distant (according to an old deed).

The first officers of the Lodge, designated in the charter, were Armin Bolles, worshipful master; John Mather, senior warden, and William T. Smith, junior warden.

On August 15, 1826, the members of Manchester Lodge, believed to have numbered 28, gathered at their meeting place at Manchester Green and, escorted by members of Orient Lodge of East Hartford and a band of music, marched down East Center St. to the Methodist Meeting House where the officers were installed.

The first meeting place of Manchester Lodge was the upper floor of the old brick schoolhouse which was built at Manchester Green in 1816 and stood just south of the present school on a site now crossed by the highway. It was a two story structure with two school rooms on the first floor and a community hall on the second floor. It was in this hall that Manchester Lodge held its meetings from 1826 to 1829 and again from 1845 to 1855.

Early records state that one of the places popularly resorted to was an upstairs room in Bunce's Tavern.

During the intervening years from 1829 to 1845 the lodge met at the "Mather House," the home of its first elected worshipful master, on Mather St. These were the anti-Masonic years of the so-called Morgan Excitement, and were the dark days of Masonry in general throughout the country.

Many Lodges, including Orient Lodge, were forced to surrender their charters. Although very few meetings of Manchester Lodge were held during this period, and barely enough members attended to hold a legal session, John Mather is credited with keeping the Lodge alive and maintaining its charter.

Better times came in 1845 and the Lodge turned to its first home in the schoolhouse at "The Green" where they continued to meet until larger quarters became necessary.

In 1855, the Lodge, whose membership had increased to 46, moved to the second floor of the old Center Academy which stood approximately on the site of the present U.S. post office. It was a two-story frame building, and here, also, the first floor was used for school purposes. Meetings were held here for the next twenty years.

In 1875, the Lodge moved to "Spencer Hall" on the second floor of the Spencer block which, until the North End Redevelopment project, stood at the southwest corner of Depot Square. Meetings were held there for ten years.

In 1885, the members determined to return to the Center Academy, but not being ready for occupancy, the first five meetings of 1886 were held in Cheney Hall on Hartford Rd.

The Lodge purchased the Academy and the land in 1905 when for the first time, the Lodge owned its home and the land on which its present temple stands.

In 1913, the old Center Academy was partly destroyed by fire and the Lodge removed its quarters to the hall on the second floor of the Odd Fellows building at the corner of Main and E. Center Sts., where it met for fourteen years until the completion of its present temple in 1927.

The old Academy was moved to Birch St. and became the basis for the present structure on the south side of the street, occupied by a florist, typewriter service, and residents. For years, it was known as the Princess Block, housing the Princess Theater.

The western portion of the land belonging to the lodge was sold in 1911 to the United States Government, and is now the site of the Post Office.

Manchester Lodge has prospered during the years, and from its humble beginning in 1826, with only 28 members, has grown to be the largest in the state of Connecticut, having a present membership of about 1,100 members.

The membership of the lodge had grown to such an extent by September 1964 that 42 Masons in the Greater Manchester area, led by John L. VonDeck Jr. and Ernest J. Smith, were granted dispensation by the Grand Lodge of Connecticut to form Friendship Lodge.

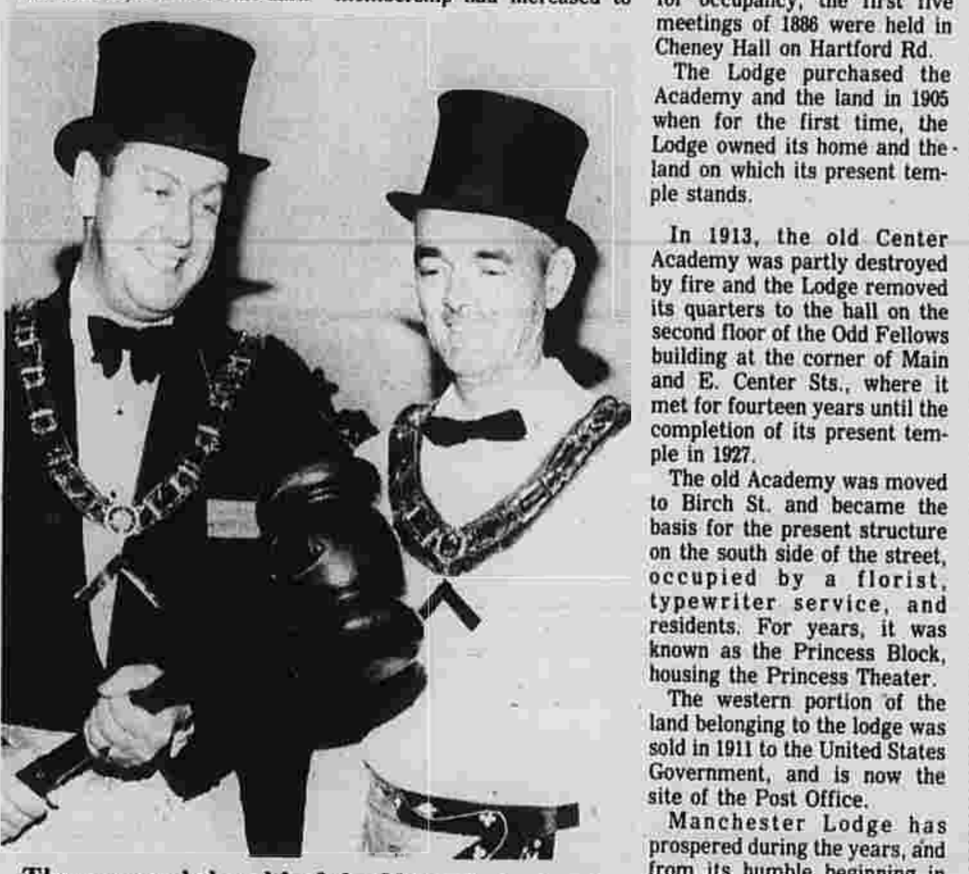
On the occasion of Friendship Lodge of Mason's second anniversary, Manchester Master Masons with mother memberships from foreign lands helped celebrate the event. The foreign memberships represented were from Scotland, Germany, Panama Canal Zone and Ireland.

To date, Friendship Lodge is the youngest Lodge in the state with a membership of 225 Masons.

The most unique communication ever held by Manchester Lodge occurred Nov. 4, 1919. It was called "Welcome Home Night." The Lodge room was draped with the national colors. All the chairs were occupied by Brothers in uniform returned from World War I. All minor officers and workers of the craft were also in uniform. Even the Fellow Craft candidate, James Curran, was an ex-service man.

From the early records of the Lodge, it was recorded Nov. 2, 1846, that the Lodge "voted to pay Brother John Wells $4 from the funds of the Lodge, he being in destitute circumstances and a brother amongst us."

From another old record in 1829, a list of subscriptions to charity are given in which $1 is the largest amount.



The new and the old of the Masonic fraternity in Manchester is represented by the worshipful masters of the two lodges: Robert A. Haugh, master of Friendship Lodge of Masons (eight years old), and Norman Pierce, master of Manchester Lodge of Masons (chartered May 10, 1826).

'The Playgrounds of Masonry'

"The playgrounds of Masonry."

That's the Tall Cedars and the Shriners.

More formally, they are known as the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

The Tall Cedars is the playground for the Blue Lodge Mason, the Mason who has been instructed in the first three degrees.

The Shrine is the playground for those Masons who take more degrees in the affiliated bodies of either the Scottish or York Rites of the fraternity.

Both bodies are chartered by their national organizations and have jurisdiction over a certain territory. In Tall Cedarism, Manchester is the home of Nutmeg Forest. In Shrine, Manchester has the Omar Shrine Club, affiliated with Sphinx Temple that has jurisdictional territory covering Northern Connecticut.

The Supreme Forest of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon of the United States of America was incorporated at Trenton, N.J., in 1902. In the spring of 1929, when the late James O. McCaw was the worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons, he was presented with a charter to form Nutmeg Forest and become its first Grand Tall.

For many years Nutmeg Forest sponsored the Nativity Scene at Center Park, and it was its leadership that sparked a community effort a few years ago to provide Manchester with a more permanent scene, a smaller scale scene is also annually erected at the North End.

Tall Cedardom's national charitable objective is the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. It adopted the specialized phase of research for MD, occupying the tenth floor of the Institute for Muscle Disease Building at 514 East 71st St. in New York City.

Nutmeg has, for 22 years, sponsored the annual Thanksgiving Day Five Mile Road Race, and all receipts go to MD research.

The Cedarettes is a young organization — founded in 1961 — and is made up of wives of Tall Cedars. Its main function is to assist with social events.

The AAONMS, more familiarly called the Shrine, celebrated its 100th birthday in 1972. Sphinx Temple was founded in 1896.

Shrine clubs came into being in 1947. Until that time, all the meetings of the temple were held at headquarters in Hartford. But many Shriners felt they wanted to meet socially in their home towns, too, and the Imperial Council in Chicago gave its permission to form clubs.

In Manchester, some Shriners had formed what was known as the Quarry Club and met monthly. That was in 1947. In 1949, Omar Shrine Club became an affiliated club of Shrinedom. Its name was the choice of the late Dan Reed, who was potentate of Sphinx Temple in 1947. He was called the granddaddy of Omar.

It was Reed and the late Francis Stancliff, then recorder (secretary) of Sphinx Temple, who assisted in the club's organization. Stancliff was affectionately known as the daddy of Omar.

Omar's members have annually sponsored a visit with entertainment at the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital. It also co-sponsors with the Kiwanis Club a trip to the Shrine circus each April for handicapped and underprivileged children.

The club has two units that appear in Shrine parades — its color guard and the marching unit.

Omar Shrine Club will officially reach its 25th birthday in January.

Salute

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Grange Fair Was Successful

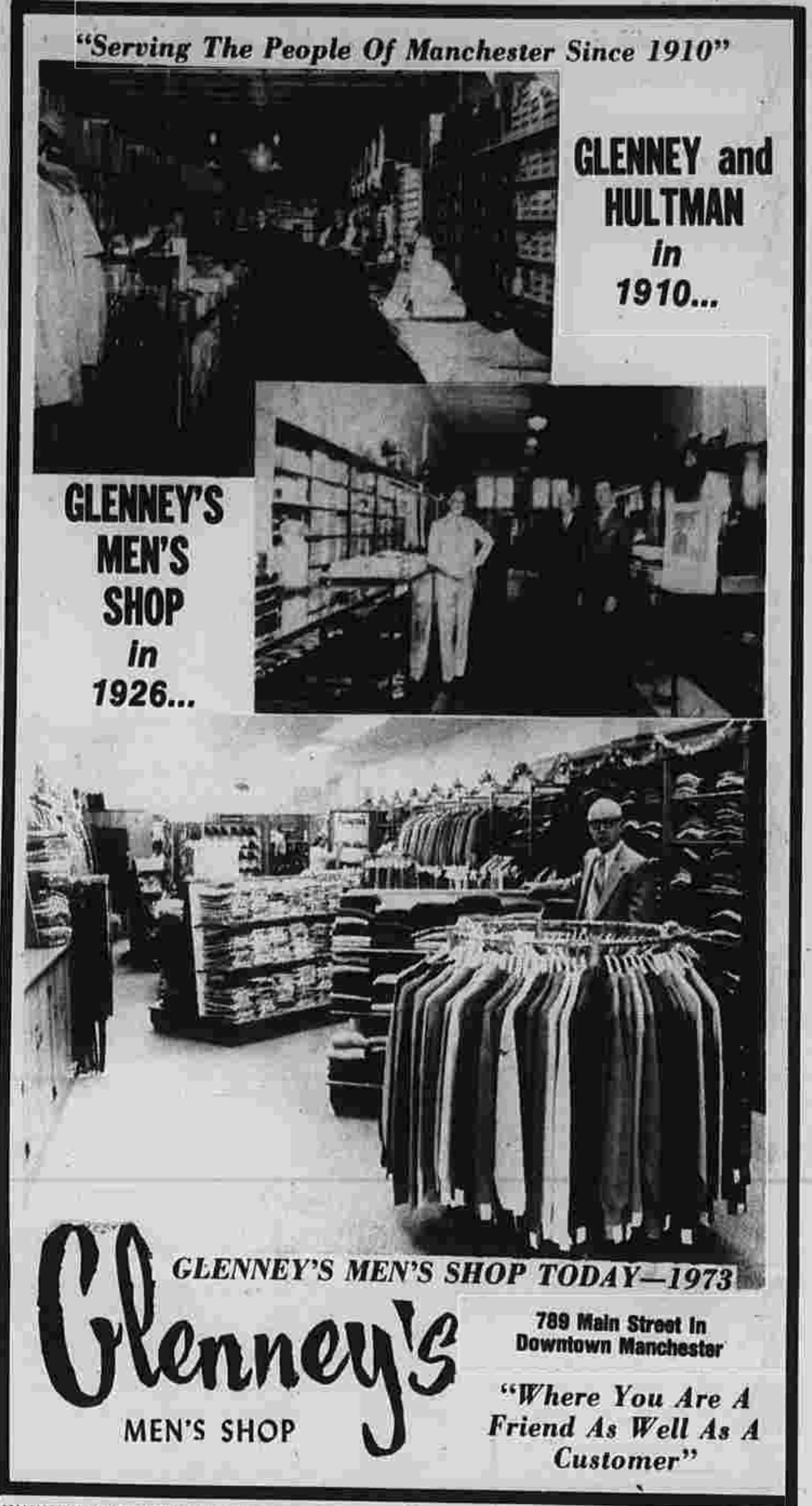
Aug. 18, 1888

The Manchester grange fair last year was so great a success that before it closed they had decided to hold another one this year. At a meeting of the grange last Thursday evening it was voted to hold the fair Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th at Cheney's Hall.

A few thought these dates too early as some of the late vegetables will not be ripe; but, on the other hand, the flowers would be gone at a later date and also many of the early varieties of fruit.

Besides, the Rockville fair occurs two weeks later. It was decided to open the fair afternoon and evening of each day and to have music one and perhaps two evenings.

The following committee of arrangements was appointed: J. S. Risley, Chas. E. Bunce, John Loomis, J. B. Olcott, E. O. Strong, Joseph Albiston, George W. Bidwell, Albert Keeney, Albert Bidwell, M. H. Keeney, Albert Bidwell, M. H. Keeney, Miss Alice Strong, Mrs. John Loomis, Miss Mary E. Risley, Mrs. J. B. Olcott, Miss Mary S. Noyes.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GLENNEY'S MEN'S SHOP TODAY—1973

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150th year

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Established in 1960 originally on a part-time basis while Stillman was owner of the KeithVariety Store in the North End.

Presently located at 172 E. Center St. Mr. Keith has been joined by his wife, Beatrice, who is a licensed saleslady. Also his son Jeffrey who is a sales broker and one of the few G.R.I. (Graduate Realtors Institute) in Manchester. Recently the staff has been added to by the presence of Edith Muse, Broker. Mrs. Muse likewise is a member of numerous local organizations.

Since the beginning Mr. Keith has used the bee as a logo. He feels that first it is indicative of the firms busy activities and secondly ties in with his wife's nickname, "Bea."

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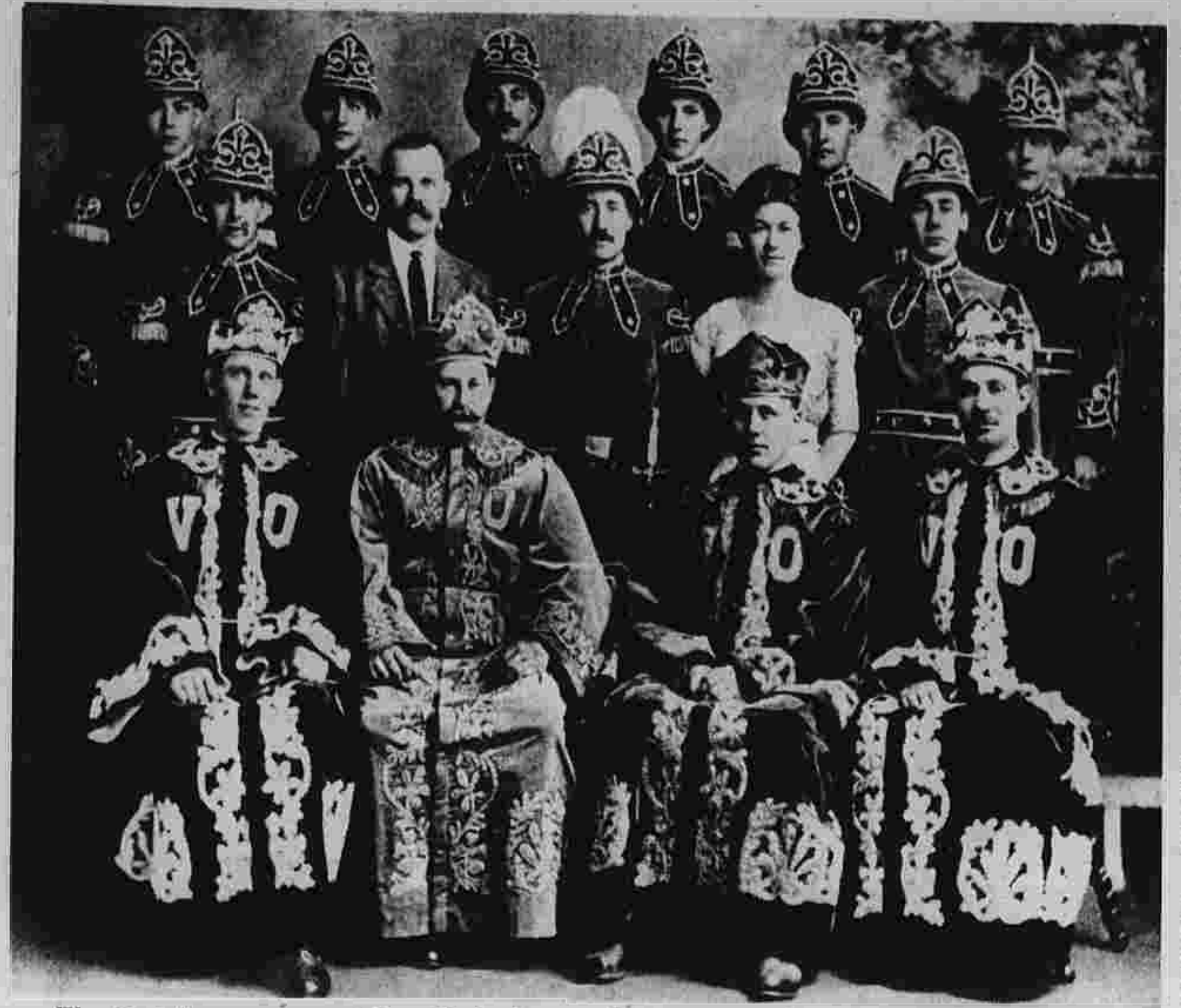


The first degree team of Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, to wear complete new uniforms, was at the first meeting in January 1910.

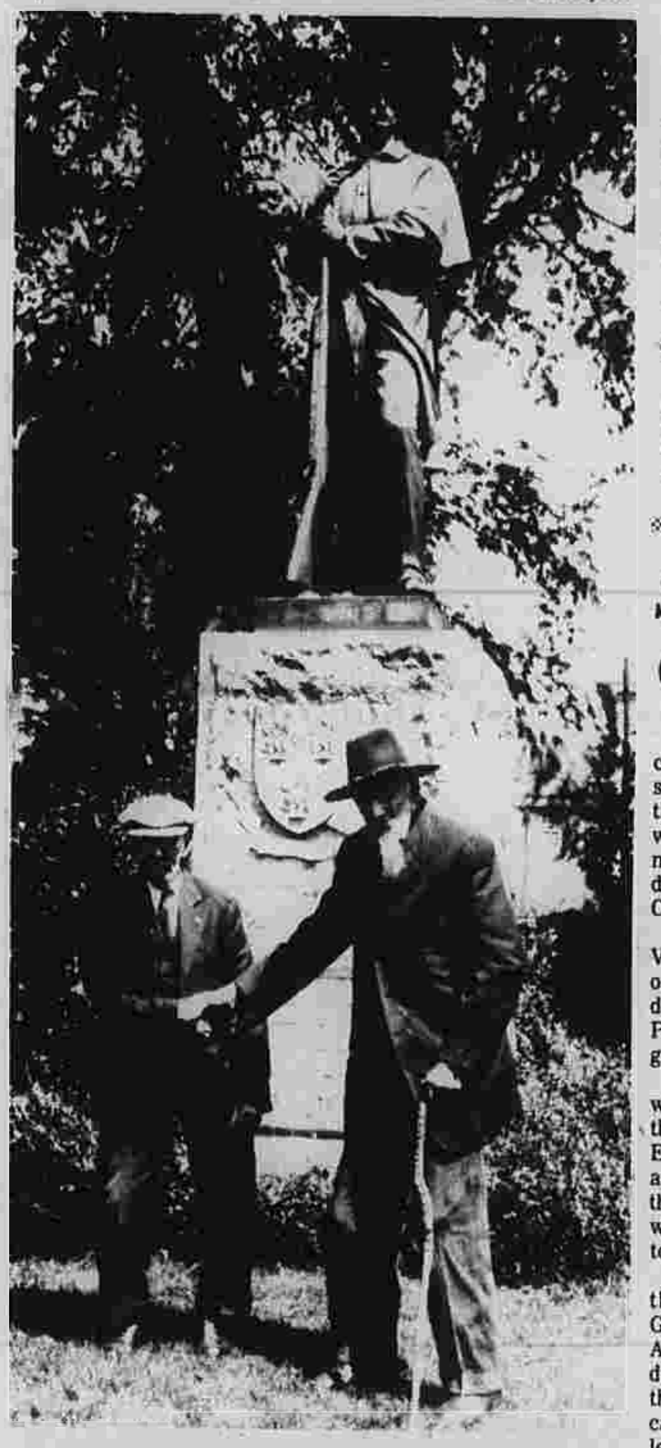
Front row, left to right: Albert Anderson, past chairman, in blue velvet robe; Oscar L. Anderson, chairman, in golden yellow velvet robe; Carl M. Hultin, vice chairman, in red velvet robe; Alexander Berggren, chaplain, in black velvet robe.

Middle row, left to right: August Anderson, S. Emil Johnson, Walter Johnson, captain, Hilda Johnson Nyquist, pianist, Arthur Larson.

Back row, left to right: Carl E. Thoren, Amandus Johnson, John Hultin, Harry L. Gustafson, Carl J. B. Anderson, Walter Rudin.

The degree team, other than the officers, is in blue uniforms.

Of the above members, Carl E. Thoren of 224 W. Center St. and Harry L. Gustafson of 33 Hackmatack St. are still living. (Photo courtesy of Carl E. Thoren)



Civil War Veterans in 1936

In 1936, Manchester's two surviving Civil War veterans — Elmore I. Hotchkiss (left) and Corodon Munroe Beebe — posed for photographer Leon Fallot in front of the statue to Union Army soldiers at Center Park.

Hotchkiss, then age 92, was born in Goshen, Conn. As a farm boy in Harwinton, he enlisted and fought with the Second Connecticut Infantry of the Army of the Potomac in the battle of Cold Harbor.

Hotchkiss was with the unit as it pressed on toward the war's final victory, and he witnessed Lee's surrender to Grant. He became a resident of Manchester in 1926.

Beebe, born at Manchester Green in 1842 as the son of Daniel C. and Desire Perkins Beebe, enlisted in the U.S. Chasseurs (also known as the New York Volunteer Infantry) at age 18.

He was badly wounded in the Battle of Malvern Hill on July 1, 1862, and honorably discharged several months later. For many years, Beebe was employed by Case Bros and the Rogers Paper Co. In 1936 he listed 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Swedish Families Organized Lodge

The Swedish immigrants came to Manchester about the same time as the Irish. Most of the Irish people were hired to work in the Cheney silk mills; many Swedish people were desirable as domestics for the Cheney families.

In May 1900, Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, was organized to provide sick and death benefits for its members. P. Ludwig Benson was the group's first chairman.

It took 15 years for the women of the lodge to "make their presence felt," and then Emma Swedberg took her place as the first woman chairman of the lodge. From then on, women have frequently held the top office.

Meetings were conducted in the native tongue. Lillian Gustafson was the first American born woman to conduct a meeting in Swedish but the women lost out when it came to the first chairman to lead the meeting in English. Harry Thoren captured that distinction.

Originally, membership was restricted to Swedish people and one had to be 18 years old to join. Since then, the laws have been modified to accept non-Swedish members if they are married to persons of Swedish extraction; the age requirement has been lowered to 14 years. And English is the language spoken. A few of the older members can still perform the organization's rituals in the mother tongue, and sing the Swedish folk songs, but with the growing generations in an American environment, knowledge of Swedish wanes.

The social activity of the club has developed in the past decade or so. It was named for an early Swedish family; Gustave Vasa acquired fame when he struck out for freedom against the Danish people.

There are now about 200 members in the group.

For several years, the Grand Lodge of Vasa, Order of America, has offered scholarships of $300 apiece annually to high school seniors who are members of the order, on the basis of an essay competition. David A. Bengston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bengston, was a winner in 1967.

Although the membership requirements have become more flexible and permit membership of anyone of Scandinavian descent, rather than specifically Swedish, the group is dedicated to preserving the customs and culture of Scandinavian people.

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Knights of Columbus Began As Insurance Organization

"Knights of Columbus is not a church organization - - - it rose out of the laity who, out of the zeal and fervor of Catholicity, have founded and carried on this organization. It has survived because it is imbued with the spirit of the church." So said the Rev. James P. Timmins, pastor of St. Bridget Church, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the KofC in April 1951.

The council was organized originally as an insurance organization for Roman Catholic families. The KofC took care of members' families when deaths or other family problems warranted financial aid.

During World War I, KofC members at home remitted dues for members serving overseas so that the soldiers would still be members when they returned.

The Knights take part in nearly all charitable activities of the town. The group also sponsors annual baseball trips to Boston or New York, and members attend Irish, French, and Italian nationality nights.

The Manchester council was organized in 1901 with 51 charter members led by the late Alfred E. Magnell, grand knight. It is believed that the Manchester unit was the second or third council to be formed in eastern Connecticut.

Members named the council in honor of the late Rev. James F. Campbell, first pastor of St. James Church, who died in 1892 after working for many years to cultivate a parish at the then new St. James Church.

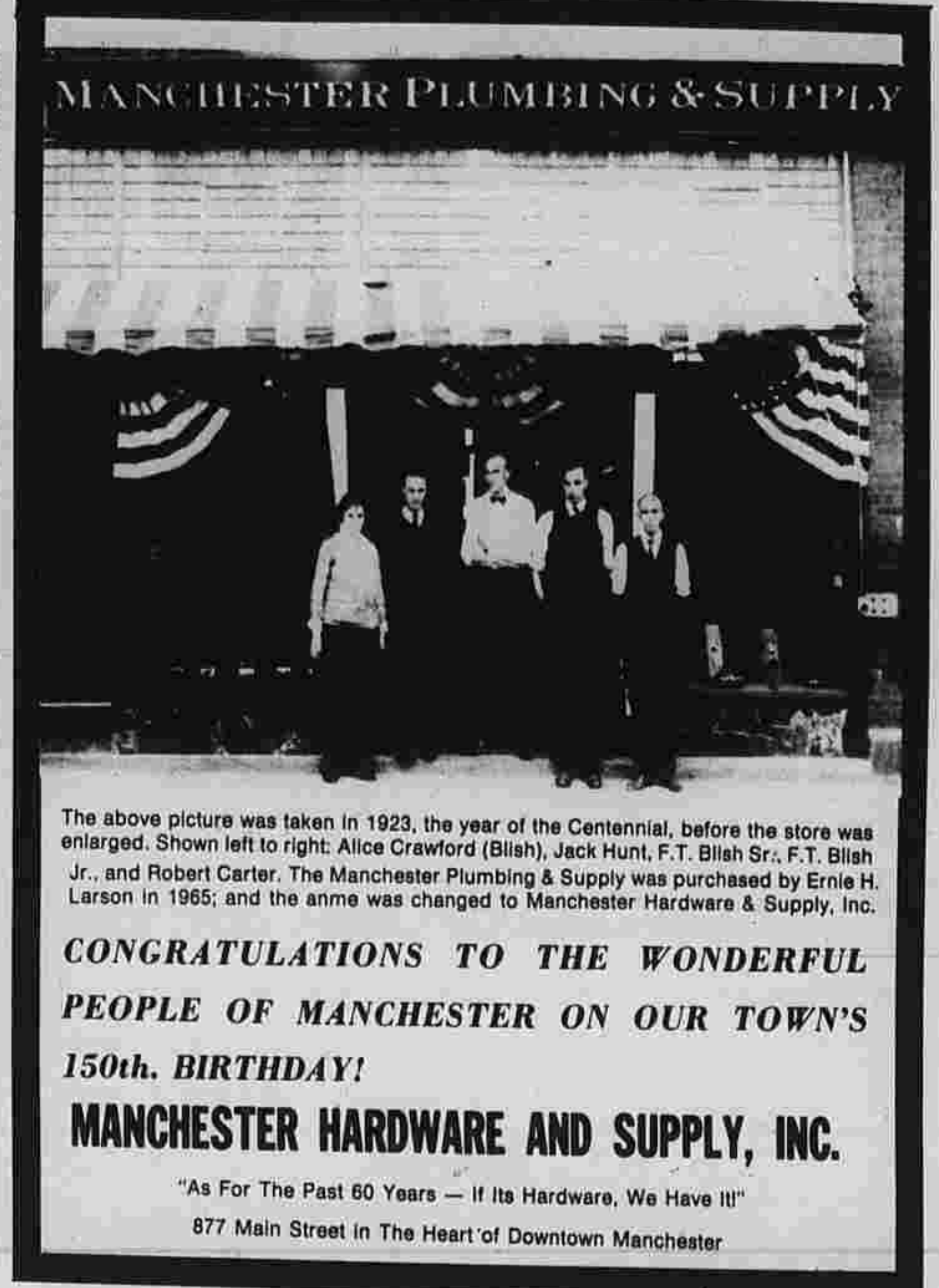
The council had no formal meeting place until 1922, when a building at 13 Bissell St. was erected for the purpose. The KofC headquarters remained on Bissell St. until 1928, when the building was purchased by The Herald Printing Co.

The present KofC home at 138 Main St., was opened formally Sept. 7, 1957. Ground for the $70,000 building was broken, only nine months before, with the temperature near zero and a fresh two-inch snowfall.

The year 1972 marked the tenth anniversary of the Grand Night of Music which every year featured the best of local talent. The main attraction of every show was the KofC Orchestra which was organized and directed by Enrico Reale. Reale specialized in producing the big band sound of the forties and wrote all the arrangements for his band. A trumpeter, he took many of the solo spots. The band was made up of business and professional men from Manchester and the surrounding area who met weekly.

Each year, the proceeds benefited the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. Annually, the KofC was able to present a check for $1,000 to the scholarship fund.

After ten years, the Grand Night of Music had run its course. And so had the KofC orchestra, although it had gone unmatched locally in reproducing the favorite sound of another generation, that "big band sound of the forties."



The above picture was taken in 1923, the year of the Centennial, before the store was enlarged. Shown left to right: Alice Crawford (Blish), Jack Hunt, F.T. Blish Sr., F.T. Blish Jr., and Robert Carter. The Manchester Plumbing & Supply was purchased by Ernie H. Larson in 1965; and the anme was changed to Manchester Hardware & Supply, Inc.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER ON OUR TOWN'S 150th. BIRTHDAY!

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THE CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN!

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Town's 150th.
Birthday!

Elks a Newcomer To Manchester

The Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks is a comparative newcomer among the town's fraternal organizations.

Making their initial appearance June 13, 1953, they paraded with 2,000 men from Memorial Field to the Manchester Armory to take part in the ceremonies which officially brought into being Manchester Lodge No. 1893, B. P. O. E.

Representatives from the 28 lodges of Connecticut, from Massachusetts and New York state lodges poured into town bringing with them their bands, funny cars, and clown organizations to assist the newest lodge in the Order of Elks in celebrating its institution.

During ceremonies, 481 Manchester men were brought into the Order of Elks. It is believed that this might have set a new record for initiation in the East if not in the United States.

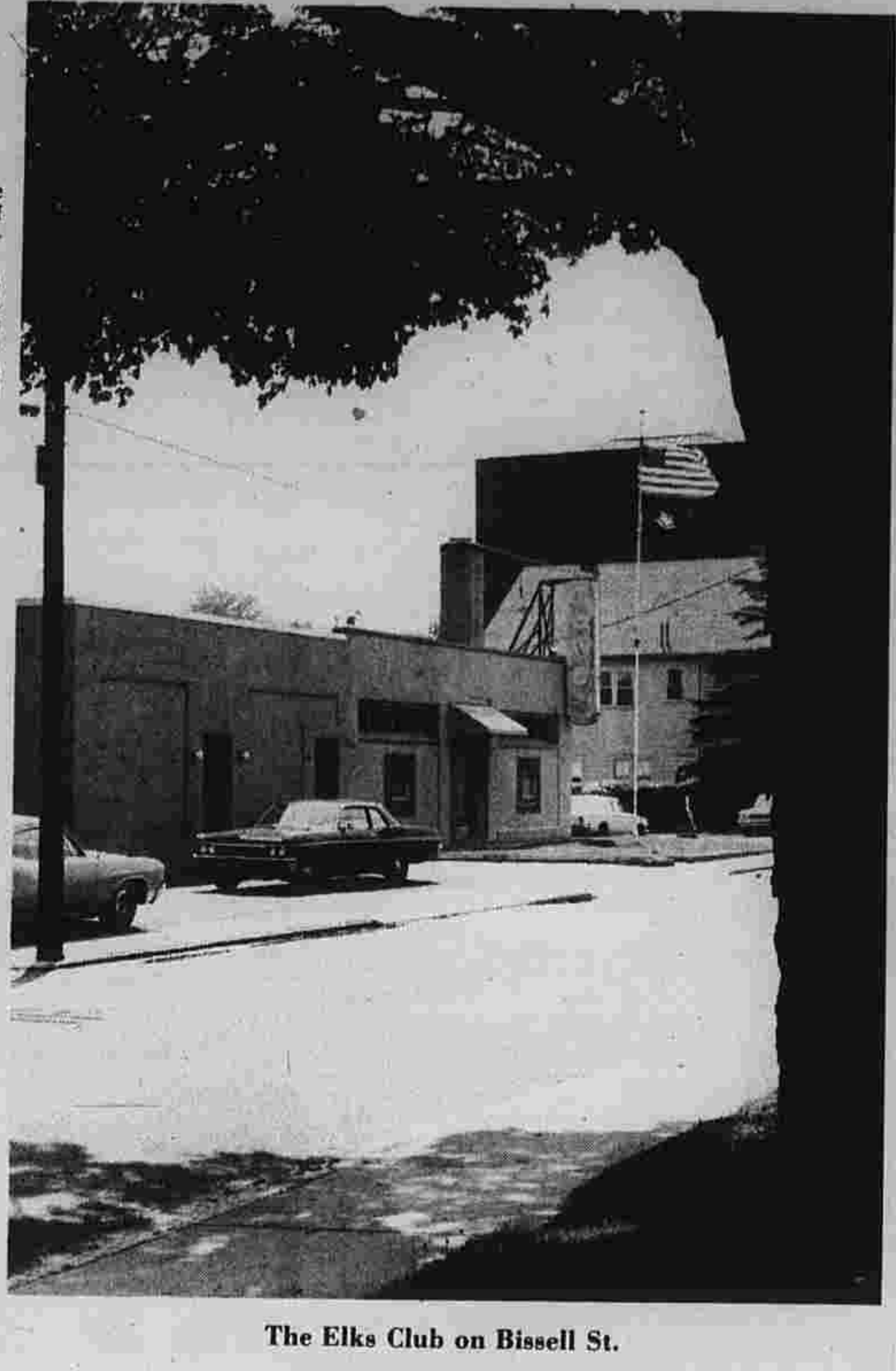
The Order of Elks does much in the field of patriotic and charitable endeavor. An annual Flag Day ceremony is part of their ritual. When the local Elks established a $1,000 one-year college scholarship in 1954 to be awarded annually to a Manchester High School graduate, it was considered "the biggest thing of its kind that has ever happened to the high school."

Donations to the Newington Home for Crippled Children have amounted to the thousands of dollars.

One of the first items of major business after organization was the purchase of a permanent home. The premises once occupied by the Brown and Beaupre, Inc., automobile agency on Bissell St. became the favored site. With alterations, the building was purchased and dedicated in 1955. Almost a decade later, a special celebration was held in honor of the burning of the mortgage.

The addition of a game and television room, kitchen, reading room, a large coat room, a service bar, and a two-desk office were completed and dedicated March 1971.

The Manchester Lodge of Elks has periodically honored members of the press during the Elks National Newspaper Week in October.



The Elks Club on Bissell St.

Linne Lodge Membership Is Dwindling

Linne Lodge No. 72, Knights of Pythias, named for a man who was known about 200 years ago as the "flower king" of Sweden, flourished for many years, but now is suffering the fate of so many fraternal organizations — dwindling membership.

Begun in February 1907 with 29 members, the club now has only about 50 or 60 names on their roster. A group that used to meet in Forester's Hall on Main St., and later in Orange Hall, now holds its meetings in the home of the lodge's secretary, Gustaf Gull, 18 Hazel St. Only a dozen or so show up, but the organization continues.

Claus Johnson was the first chancellor-commander. Emil Anderson, 90, is the only charter member living. He is at the Meadows Convalescent Home.

OES Introduced in 1901

The Order of the Eastern Star, the sister organization of the Masons, was introduced in Manchester in November 1901. Largely through the efforts of Charles E. Murphey who was at that time worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons, a meeting of the lodge was called in December and the members' wives, sisters and daughters were invited to attend to consider the advisability of organizing a Chapter with the result that an application for a Charter was presented and received the signatures of twenty women and four men.

Arrangements for instituting Temple Chapter and declaring it under dispensation occurred in January 1902.

Meetings were held in the old Masonic Hall that stood just about where the present Masonic Temple is located.

Due to a smallpox epidemic in town, the presentation of a Charter to Temple Chapter was delayed until later in 1902.

Traveling was a great problem at that time and was done either by train or trolley. It was necessary to provide lodging for visiting Grand Officers. Old minutes reveal that a bill in the amount of $4 was paid to the Cowles Hotel in North Manchester for lodging and breakfast for four Grand Officers.

During the first year of the Chapter, thirty-four candidates were initiated. (There are presently about 500 members of Temple Eastern Star Chapter.)

A piano was purchased in 1906 and by vote of the Chapter, the members of Manchester Lodge were given free use of this piano. It was also voted to rent the piano to desirable societies for the sum of one dollar an evening.

After the fire which partially destroyed the Masonic Hall, the Chapter rented the Odd Fellows building located on the corner of Main and East Center Sts. for their meetings until such time as the present Masonic Temple was completed.

Temple Chapter sponsored an Order of Rainbow for Girls in 1929. Past Matron Beatrice Robb was the first Mother Advisor. The first worthy matron of Temple Chapter was Mrs. Mary Chapman.

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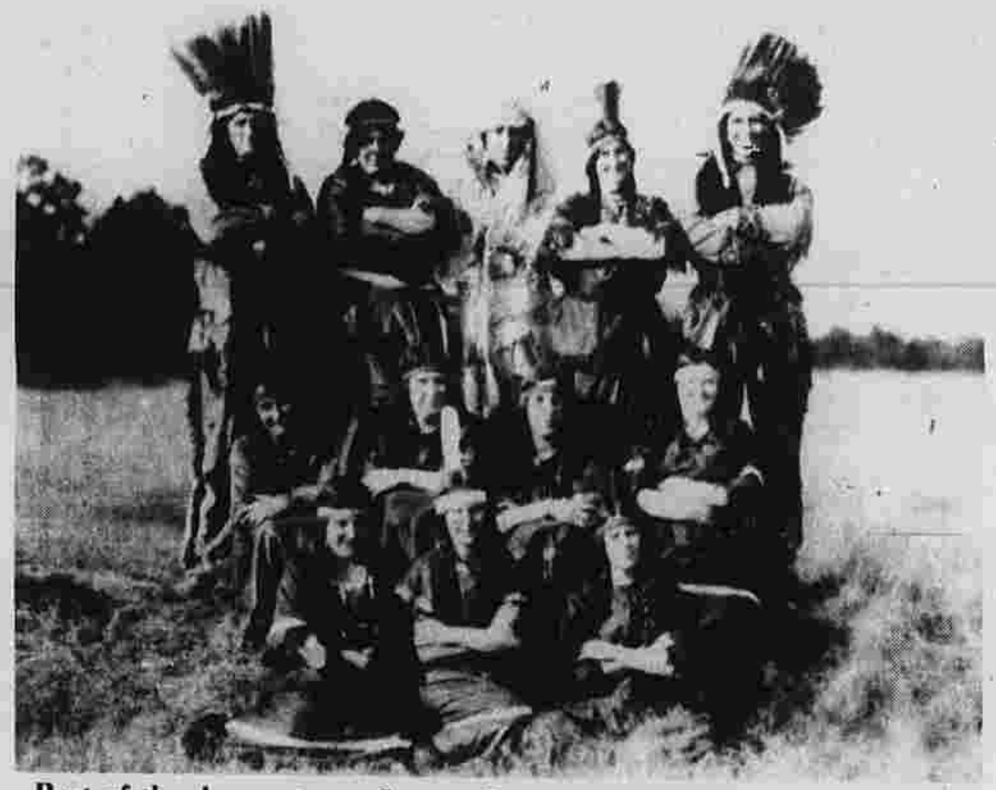
Rubinow Going Back to Dry Goods

Nov. 13, 1923

William Rubinow who has for the past few years been in the real estate and insurance business in Manchester, will go back to the dry goods line shortly and intends to open his new store in the Park Building in a week or two.

With thirteen years' experience in this line of business to back him, Mr. Rubinow will assume management of the new store and will be sole owner.



Part of the degree team, Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, as they posed on the old golf lots during Manchester's centennial in 1923. Back row, left to right: Anthony Tournaud, Amy Cofiell, Joseph Cofiell, Minnie Hollister, Max Wagner. Middle row: Mary Aceto, Mae Cone, Lena Williams, Elizabeth Tedford. Front row: Florence Catana, Celia Ferguson, Florence Wilson. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Robert Schubert, 17 Summer St.)

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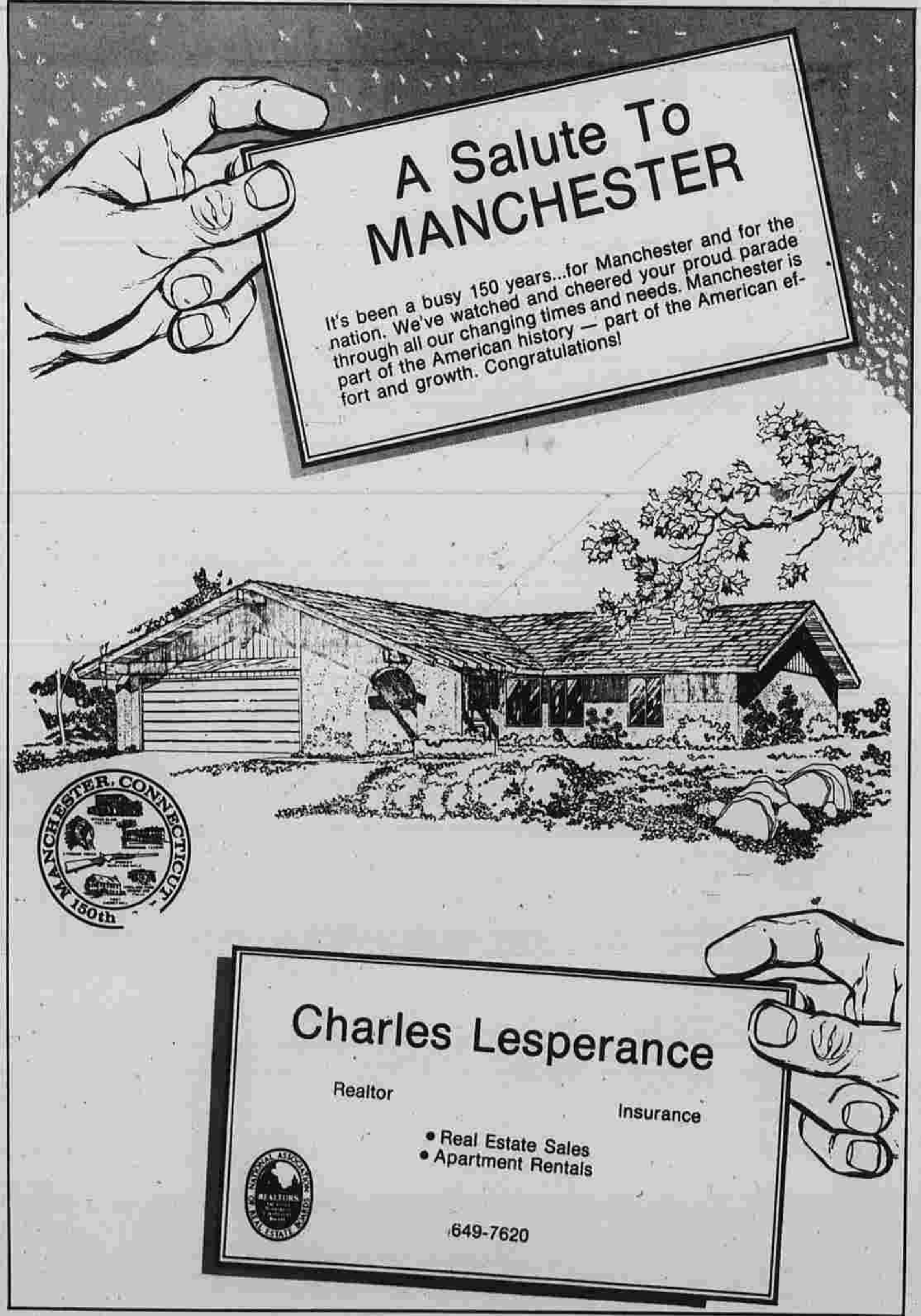

A Salute To MANCHESTER
It's been a busy 150 years...for Manchester and for the nation. We've watched and cheered your proud parade through all our changing times and needs. Manchester is part of the American history — part of the American effort and growth. Congratulations!

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Progress is ACTion! It is each and everyone of us pulling together to provide a better community for ourselves, our children and the generations of the future.

In this day of Space Flight there still remains one KEY to Progress. That Key is Construction . . . construction of buildings for housing, schools, business and farms. It is the backbone of our growth — whether here on land or in space.

One small group of pictures cannot begin to show the Progress of this area. Suffice it to say — growth through construction has been big. It is a sign of confidence in this area's future It is also this area's awareness of the great need for building and it has been willing to pay the price for PROGRESS.

It is nice to serve and still nicer to know that this area is on the "Move". Indeed it is and we're mighty proud of our role in its Growth.

Verplanck School
Olcott St., Manchester

Jarvis Building Main St., Manchester
(Corner Main and Locust Sts.)

(Herald photo by Klemens)

Ernest Wilkie of 571 Center St., left, only living charter member of the Miantonomah Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men of Manchester, points to his name on the original charter which is also being held by Peter Vendrillo of 242 W. High St. Vendrillo is serving his ninth consecutive term as sachem of the Tribe.

Vendrillo Is Charter Member Of Red Men

A charter was presented to the patriotic fraternal and beneficial society of Miantonomah Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men of Manchester on May 8, 1912, in Tinker Hall, by Edward T. Buckingham, great sachem of the order. The late William Schieldge was first sachem.

The Improved Order of Red Men is the oldest patriotic fraternity of purely American origin. It had its beginning nearly 200 years ago when patriots, striving to assert their independence, disguised themselves as American Indians in order to insure their safety.

These early "Red Men," as they were known, took a leading part in such significant events in history as "The Boston Tea Party" and the capture and burning of the ship "Gaspee" in Narragansett Bay. Among these patriots were John Adams, John Hancock, Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams and Paul Revere. Later, many "Red Men" were signers of the Declaration of Independence.

There is one charter member of the local tribe, Ernest Wilkie, of 671 Center St.

Tinker Hall has been the meeting place of the tribe, twice monthly, since its organization except for a period when sessions were held at Orange Hall.

The tribe's Haymakers won a reputation as one of the best degree teams in the state. Miantonomah Tribe in past years sponsored many sporting events in Manchester, including football, baseball, basketball, bowling and boxing.

The Red Men's team won the town football crown in 1932, defeating the Majors. The Red Men's Athletic Club also sponsored boxing matches at the Main St. Armory. Jimmy Braddock, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, visited Manchester for the opening night event.

The club in 1939 purchased the old Wells St. Armory, an historic wooden structure from which Manchester men departed for duty during the Spanish American War. The structure housed opera, vaudeville, drama, dances, conventions, anniversary celebrations, a skating rink and many sporting events. The building, then owned by the Spencer Rubber Products Co., was destroyed by fire in 1959.

In the early 1940's, the Red Men's boxing events moved outdoors to a lot next to Manchester Motor Sales between Hartford Rd. and W. Center St. This boxing promotion attracted many guest referees, including Willie Pep of Hartford, former world's featherweight champion.

Present sachem of Miantonomoh Tribe is Peter J. Vendrillo who is serving his ninth consecutive term in office.

Members of the Swedish Girls Gymnastic Club, circa 1916. Back row, left to right: Director Walter Olson, Hildur Peterson, Hildur Olson, Florence Casperson, Florence Johnson, Gerda Frisell, Lillian Thornfelt, Esther Magnuson, Madeline Bolin, unidentified. Third row: Hulda Casperson, Anna Anderson, Thora Swartz, Marie Leander, Minnie Moe, Hattie Peterson, Lillian Johnson, Signe Thornfelt. Second row: Ellen Johnson, Alice Nyquist, Esther Erickson, Hildur Jackson, Lillian Anderson, Gerda Swanson, Hedwig Nystrom, Florence Lambert, Gertrude Carlson. Front row: Clara Lindberg, Esther Anderson, Minnie Peterson, Freda Olson, Esther Olson, Ada Anderson. (Photo courtesy of Miss Eva Johnson)

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Manchester Rotary Club PRODUCTS SHOW June 28-30 Manchester High School

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First Drama Group Formed in 1931

The depression years brought a need to the community for diversions. Man made diversions were all that could be afforded during the 1930's. There were those who joined music groups. Others conceived the idea of forming a little theater group which would provide its members with something for fun and something beneficial.

Mrs. Mary Ann Handley and her husband, Joseph, are credited with the organization of the first dramatic group in town in 1931 known as Manchester Community Players. They developed into a troupe which played not only for themselves, but for benefits and for charities.

The Players always strived for professionalism, even among its rankest amateurs.

For forty-one years, the Players entertained audiences. But the curtain closed for the last time on the Players in 1972 when there were just not enough people to fulfill roles and do the necessary backstage work.

The Center Thespians was a theater group that was suggested by the Rev. Clifford Simpson, pastor of Center Congregational Church. The dramatists used the facilities of Center Church for their rehearsals and workshop. In its early days, about 1947, the group worked on religious productions for all the churches. As time went on, the Center Thespians put on varied types of plays, but still prepared religious pageants for Christmas and Easter.

About the time the Thespians dissolved because of waning membership, James Herdic, town recreation department director, conceived the idea of a town theatrical group, and so the Little Theatre of Manchester was born with many members of the old Center Thespians as its nucleus.

The group grew and flourished. They worked and rehearsed in rooms provided them in the East Side recreation building. Under the town program, a Children's Theatre Wing was begun which trained children in some of the finer arts of drama and prepared them for special presentations put on in schools.

When town sponsorship of the group ceased, the theater group came into its own and for about eight years has steadily grown. Its membership encompasses many of the surrounding towns. Its headquarters is in the former Circle Theater at 22 Oak St.

Their repertoire includes comedy, serious drama and musical comedy. Members of the workshop present short dramatizations for themselves and for other organizations. Little Theatre also allows youth groups to use their facilities during the summer with help from its members on construction and productiom.

For twenty-five years, town audiences have enjoyed an annual production of quality performance by the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop. The group's charter members continue to appear in lead and supporting roles in the ever popular musical spoofs.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop is a non-profit organization. Each year the proceeds of its productions are donated to a charity, and in recent years have benefited the Instructors of the Handicapped. The cooperation in dramatic interest locally has contributed to the cultural environmental development of Manchester.

Doellner Is Nationally Known

It isn't every town that can boast a composer in its midst. Robert Doellner bears the distinction of a nationally known concert violinist, composer and former instructor at the Hartford School of Music. His composition for string quartet won a $1,000 prize in a contest sponsored by the Washington Chamber Music Guild in cooperation with RCA-Victor. In the contest held throughout the Western Hemisphere, he was the North American winner.

In 1948, he composed a new American opera, "Escape from Liberty," an historical opera with its theme based on Revolutionary Days. The setting was the Old Newgate Prison in Granby.

As a violinist, he appeared as soloist with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. One of his symphonic compositions, "Indian War Dance and Invocation," was premiered at a concert of the Manchester Civic Orchestra.

His compositions also include piano suites, violin and piano sonatas, songs, and men's choral selections.

Doellner is a Manchester native and began his composing while attending Manchester High School. He was a violin student of Leopold Auer in New York City.

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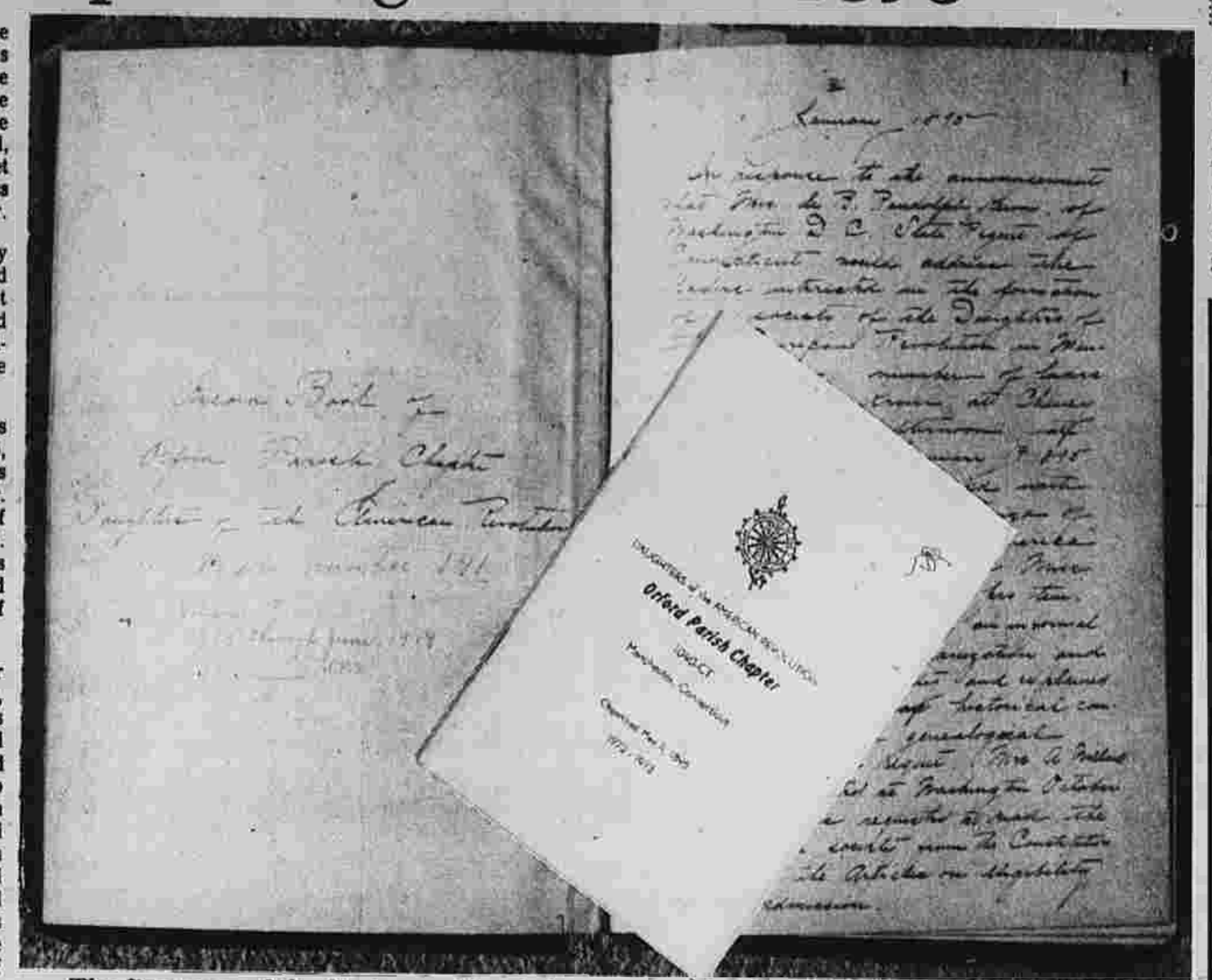
DAR Chapter Organized in 1895



The first page of the first record book for Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was appropriately entered in the first month of 1895. Begun with the necessary twelve members for organization, the chapter now has a total membership of 118. (Record book courtesy of Mrs. Hazel Lockward, regent, of Orford Parish Chapter. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

According to the first volume of the records of Manchester's chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, there were eight ladies present at the first meeting in Cheney Hall, January 1895, of the not yet formed local DAR to discuss organization of a local chapter.

The minutes, recorded by Miss Mabel Case, appointed secretary pro tem, state that "no organization was effected because so few of them had fully decided to become members."

The organization was declared complete in May 1895, with the twelve members required to form a chapter. Mrs. A. Willard Case of Highland Park was regent. Miss Alice B. Cheney was named historian and was asked to present "the subject of names at the next meeting."

Miss Cheney's paper presented at the next meeting, showed "much research as records both at the Capitol and at the Atheneum in Hartford were consulted in the effort to find some mention of a woman who had rendered material aid to the cause of the American Revolution. No such record being found, the name Orford Parish was recommended as one which would commemorate the services and sacrifices of all the people of Orford Parish, the name of Manchester at that time and until 1823."

Thus was the official beginning of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The occasion, on June 1, 1895, was marked further after the adjournment of the meeting when "Miss Mary Cheney served lemonade and wafers which were thoroughly appreciated on account of the extreme heat of the day."

Early members of Orford Chapter laborously searched for the signboard which was used during Revolutionary times on the Woodbridge Tavern at Manchester Green, a sign which was decorated with a lion with a twisted tail. Not able to locate it, a piece of wood from one of the rafters of the Woodbridge Tavern was contributed to the chapter to be used in making a frame for the charter. The charter is still preserved in its origional frame.

Orford Parish Chapter was one of the promoters of the Open Air school which was located near the main Bennet Junior High School building, formerly Manchester High School.

Another time, the Board of Selectmen requested that the chapter place a drinking fountain at the Center. As years passed, its usefulness became less and less and it was removed to the four-acre lot on the West Side where it was of great convenience for sports fans as well as the school children.

In 1928, after years of correspondence by Miss Mary Cheney and Mrs. Frank Spencer, the old Pitkin Glass works ruins were deeded to Orford Parish Chapter. The building, erected in 1738, was abandoned and the business discontinued almost 100 years later.

Orford Parish Chapter completely supports the Tamassee School in South Carolina, and the Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama, schools for the underprivileged mountain children of those states. It also contributes toward the support of other schools in the United States including one for Indian children at St. Mary's School in South Dakota.

House and Agostinelli First Local Men in Posts

Chief Justice Charles S. House of the Connecticut Supreme Court and State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli have the distinction of being the first Manchester residents in history to fill the posts they now have.

Justice House, prior to his appointment to the State Supreme Court, had been chief judge of the State Superior Court. Agostinelli is the first Manchester resident ever elected to a statewide post.

Town Man's Ancestor Was VP

In 1823, the President of the United States was James Monroe of Virginia and the vice president was Daniel D. Tompkins of New York. The latter was an ancestor of Cyrus W. Tompkins of 187 Gardner St., Manchester.

James Lanman of Norwich and Elijah Boardman of New Milford were U.S. senators from Connecticut. Boardman died in October of that year and was succeeded by Henry W. Edwards of New Haven.

Oliver Wolcott Jr. of Litchfield was Connecticut governor. His father had been governor in 1796-97 and had died in office.

Also in 1823, Washington College was founded and stood where the State Capitol, Hartford, now stands. Its name was changed later to Trinity College and it moved to Summit St., Hartford.

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Such functions impose obligations beyond those of ordinary commerce. They impose grave social responsibility and a patriotic duty to which the Realtor should dedicate himself, and for which he should be diligent in preparing himself. The Realtor, therefore, is zealous to maintain and improve the standards of his calling and shares with his fellow-Realtors a common responsibility for its integrity and honor.

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BRIEF HISTORY

Of The

MANCHESTER BOARD OF REALTORS, INC.

The Manchester Board of Realtors had its beginning when the gentleman who was later to become its first president, Mr. Edward J. Holl, (affectionately known as "E.J." and "Mr. Manchester") had the foresight to interest a small group of real estate brokers to form a Board of Realtors in Manchester. From the small group which comprised the Board when it was chartered on April 1, 1946 by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has emerged a total membership of over one hundred twenty-five, sixty-three of them being Realtor (Active) Members

With the growth of the Board came the need for its own Multiple Listing Service to take its place with similar Services throughout the state and nation. The Multiple Listing Service of Manchester had its beginning through the untiring efforts of Warren E. Howland, Board President in 1956, by vote of the Board September 7, 1955. Whatever misgivings about its success may have existed in its formative years have long since vanished. In 1972 its sales volume amounted to $12,672,400 with an average sale price of $29,266 (mostly residential properties).

All of the members of the Manchester Board of Realtors join in tribute to the Town of Manchester on its One Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary, and in extending every good wish for the future to the "City of Village Charm."

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Francis J. Spilecki

Carl A. Zinsser

Charter members sat for the photographer, Sept. 17, 1910, on the 30th anniversary of Wasa Lodge, which no longer exists among town fraternal organizations. Left to right, Andrew Johnson, Charles Gustafson, John Swenson, and August Lindell. (Photo courtesy of Herbert Bengtson, 253 Gardner St.)

33-Year-Old Rotary Club Has Been Active in Town

It was on a slushy, snowy night in February, 1940, when 19 charter members of the club and 300 guests gathered at the Community Y in the North End to install a Rotary Club in Manchester.

Thirty-five years earlier saw the birth of Rotary in Chicago by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, who wanted to enlarge his circle of acquaintances, to know more about men engaged in other lines of business, and to increase and improve his knowledge of men by a closer contact with them. The name "Rotary" was selected because the first meetings of the club were held in rotation, in the offices of its members.

During the first year of Manchester's Rotary Club, meetings were held at the Community Y, with meals served there at 75 cents a plate. At the end of the first year, membership had grown to 24.

The local club has participated in some notable events during the past 33 years. Some are: inauguration of the soap box derby — which was later dropped in favor of the present program of Boys and Girls Week — working with other clubs for the formation of the Little League in Manchester, the first Easter seal sale for the benefit of crippled children which netted over $4,000, and starting a student assistance fund for needy students to go to college.

From its modest beginning in 1940, the club has now grown to a membership of 66 with many of the outstanding businesses and professions represented.

Money from the annual antiques show, sponsored by Rotary Club of Manchester, goes to youth projects, which include: (1) Dawn Dance — an annual event for graduating Manchester High School Seniors; (2) Youth Government Day — seniors select students to take over major offices of the Town of Manchester for one day; (3) United Nations Day — a group of high school students are sent to New York to observe the United Nations in action, then participate in a mock assembly in Hartford.

Also, (4) Crippled Children Program — Rotary stuffs more than 12,000 Easter Seals in connection with the annual drive for funds; (5) Howell Cheney Technical School Awards to top students in each department; (6) Rotary International Fellowships - members contribute to Rotary International Fellowships which send students to foreign countries from all over the world.

Also, (7) Rotary Scholarships - scholarships are awarded yearly in Manchester through the Manchester Scholarship Foundation; (8) Student Loans — Rotary makes available funds to aid college students on an "Honor Loan" basis.

Rotary activities throughout the world are based on the same general objectives, the development of fellowship among business and professional men, the betterment of communities, leading boys and girls into good citizenship, the promotion of high standards in business and professions, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

Of the 19 original members of Manchester Rotary Club, there are five charter members still with the club, including Arthur Illing, the club's first president.

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Announces. . .

with a feeling of pride (and a bit of incredulity) that Manchester's Sesqui-Centennial marks the sixty-third year of this agency which was established by her late father in October 1910. IT IS A TIME to be happy! IT IS A TIME to remember and honor the precious friendships made through working with clients who have appreciated the conscientious service we have always endeavored to give them through the years — an appreciation evidenced by an opportunity to serve them not just once but, from time to time, on more than one occasion, as well as their friends and relatives referred to us by them! IT IS A TIME to reflect on the amazing changes which have taken place during this period! (In the very early days of this agency a "horse and buggy" at times had a part in the showing of more distant properties, albeit infrequently, until the early model automobiles were put into more common use and roads no longer mired them in deep spring mud, to be pulled out by some kind farmer with a pair of horses!) IT IS A TIME to express gratitude not only to each and every one outside the field of real estate who has had a part in shaping the reputation of this agency and making possible some of its accomplishments, but also to fellow Realtors in the Manchester Board and neighboring Boards with whom we have had a pleasant relationship these many years! IT IS A TIME to count blessings and to thank the good Lord, our Indispensable Partner, for HIS constant guidance and omnipresence. IT IS THE TIME to express appreciation to our native Manchester on its one hundred fiftieth anniversary for all it has done for us through the years. IT IS TIME to do all these things, and — let this be evidence they are done, looking forward to the future with courage, with hope and with faith!

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Grange Met in Many Places

The Manchester Grange, No. 31, was organized May 19, 1885, at the schoolhouse in Dist. No. 6, known as the Bunce School, with 27 charter members. The first membership list had familiar names like Olcott, Hills, Keish, Bunce, Buckland and Griswold.

After the organization, the grange meetings were held first at the home of the Worthy Master, James B. Olcott.

The following year, meetings were held in the vestry of the old Methodist Church at the south end of town. Later, the grange met in the Masonic Hall and Orange Hall.

In the same year, 1886, the grange purchased an organ. A few local members took advantage of the opportunity to join "The Grange Fire Insurance Company" in Hartford.

Again, the meeting place changed to the Cheney Lower Hall.

In June of 1889, the grange authorized a committee to purchase a building lot at the center of the town, but they neglected to act and the opportunity went by, according to early minutes of Manchester Grange. The records also state this circumstance as being a sad mistake which injured the grange very much.

Manchester Grange was not without differences of opinions among its members. In September 1891, the grange held an agricultural fair and offered premiums. The minutes relate that this caused a division, and some who would have exhibited their products refused to do so. So much was spent in premiums that the grange treasury was not as largely replenished as at previous fairs.

R. O. Cheney was appointed by the grange in 1892 to correspond with the weather bureau, the result of which established in South Manchester a system by which all the residents in that part of town could listen to weather forecasts, and many farmers learned to listen with great interest.

In 1899, some discouragement was noted in the minutes of the grange. An entry dated July 1 reads that "some have become disinterested and have permitted their names to be dropped from the roll. Others have lost all interest in farming and gone into other business. Further causes for abatement lie in the advent of the trolley cars to those Grange towns contiguous to cities with their multiform amusements and diversions, the consequent disruption of barriers that have fenced the wholesome conditions of country-life from the intrusion of the superficialities and mercurial qualities of populous centres, and the general disturbing of local centres of social influence."

Much of the preceding information is from "The Connecticut Granges" published in 1900 by the Industrial Publishing Company in New Haven, courtesy of Miss Catherine Putnam, 36 Porter St.

Several women have since served as masters of Manchester Grange. Presently, Mrs. John Schoell holds the office.

As recently as 1958, Manchester Grange again came near to having its own home when its members voted to proceed with construction of a new building on a site purchased several years before at 690 Hartford Rd. The building was to have been block construction with a 32 by 40 feet main hall and an addition for kitchen and boiler rooms.

However, this never materialized because the land was found to be unsuitable for building.

Finally, in 1970, the old and historic Bunce School was leased to the Manchester Grange by unanimous action by the Board of Directors. The Grange has a 10-year lease at the nominal rental of $1 a year on the town-owned building.

After a little less than a hundred years since the Manchester Grange's beginning, and several meeting places later, the group has a permanent home in the very location of its birth.

An addition to the rear of the building will be built soon.

Davidsons Return From Trip To Europe

Sept.9, 1925

Samuel Davidson, former owner and proprietor of the Waranoke Hotel at 801 Main St., together with his wife and daughter, Eleanor, arrived today for a short visit with friends in Manchester.

They have been abroad for four weeks visiting relatives in North of Ireland and attending the Wembley Exposition near London. They arrived in this country last night by boat from Liverpool.

Mr. Davidson intends to remain here for a short while and said this morning that he eventually intended to go to Florida to enter the Real Estate work.

Gibbons Ladies Met in 1922

Miss Catherine Shea, former principal of Verplanck School and charter member of Gibbons Assembly recounted some of the recollections of the founding of the Assembly in an article which appeared in The Herald, May 5, 1972, on the occasion of the Assembly's 50th anniversary.

The following are from her original newspaper account, and from her remarks at the anniversary banquet.

On a very inclement, snowy, slushy Sunday afternoon on the 15th of January, 1922, a small group (thirty-seven) of enthusiastic Catholic women of Manchester gathered together in Tinker Hall for the purpose of organizing a society of Catholic women.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Jennie Sheridan of Manchester who introduced Mrs. Jennie Carroll of New Haven, Conn., the state president of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus.

We were duly organized as one of the units of that order. The name chosen for the unit was that of Gibbons in honor of the late and esteemed Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. We were the 14th Assembly in the state.

The first officers who launched us on our way were Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, president; Mrs. Mary Moriarty, honorary president; Mrs. Annie Moriarty, vice president; Miss Lillian Moriarty, recording secretary; Miss Catherine Shea, financial secretary; Miss Frances Spillane, treasurer; Miss Mary Campbell and Miss Mae Healy, mistress-at-arms; Miss Julia Hogan, Miss Elizabeth Fay, and Miss Sue Coleman, trustees; Mrs. Josephine Hurley, Miss Agnes Tournaud, and Miss Celestine Murphy, auditors.

Our first meetings were held at Cheney Hall which was rented for the very nominal fee of $1 an evening. These meetings were social in character and since the group was small, the personal affairs of members were celebrated with birthdays, weddings, etc. being observed. Everyone knew everyone else and fast friendships were formed.

As our organization's numbers were increased, so too, were our activities. We enrolled in the basketry, swimming and bowling classes which were offered by the Manchester Recreation Center.

One evening a month was set aside to sew for Manchester Memorial Hospital. This was the beginning of "The Bandage Group" which sewed and folded surgical dressings.

The Knights of Columbus had built a home on Bissell St. and it contained kitchen facilities, dining hall, auditorium, and lodge room.

Now our meetings were held at the KofC Hall and this afforded us an opportunity to expand even further.

Their motto being Faith, Hope and Mercy, members of the Ladies of Columbus have been solicitous about the needs of others in our community, and donated their time and energies for whatever town projects were launched during the depression years and World War II.

Realizing that parochial schools did not have the same health services that public schools provided, the group initiated the former St. James Clinic where teeth, eye and hearing tests, and tonsillectomies were performed by several of Manchester's Catholic doctors and dentists. The town now provides both public and parochial schools with the same health services. The Assembly also formed the first Catholic Mothers Circle and the first Catholic Girl Scout troops in Manchester.

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How the 1918 Flu Epidemic Begot Manchester's Hospital

(Editor's Note)
In 1969 C. Elmore Watkins, who is sometimes called the father of Manchester Memorial Hospital, in cooperation with Dr. George A. F. Lundberg, wrote the following history of the hospital. Dr. Lundberg was a member of the hospital's staff when it opened in 1920.

C. Elmore Watkins

Dr. George Lundberg

In any group of people the chief subject of conversation for the past few weeks has been the flu.

Few households in Manchester have escaped its unpleasantness.

Some have been sick for only two or three days, but its debilitating effects have lingered with others for two or three weeks.

I describe the symptoms of this epidemic merely as unpleasantness because it is inevitable for those of us who lived through the devastating Flu of 1918-1919 to compare the two.

The latter could only be compared with the black plague which scourged Europe in the 14th and again in the 18th centuries.

Here in Manchester a person would be taken sick one day and be found dead the third. Little was known about its character. There was no specific. It followed the signing of armistice like an evil monsoon. Before its onslaught we were helpless.

Doctor George A.F. Lundberg Sr., former chief of medicine, had not yet opened his office in Manchester but as an intern in Philadelphia at the time, describes the situation in that city.

"Fifty years ago, when I was a medical student in Philadelphia, the city was suddenly swept with an epidemic of influenza, attacking a large proportion of its inhabitants and carrying disability and death to a great many. For several weeks in the fall of 1918 there had been reports concerning the increasing ravages of a disease called Spanish Influenza among the soldiers returning home from the war. The disease rapidly spread from one part of the country to another."

"Philadelphians suddenly realized that they were in the midst of a severe epidemic of influenza, such as occurred in 1890. Thousands of new cases were being reported each twenty-four hours. The number of deaths was fast becoming appalling. Bodies began piling up at the cemeteries because of the sheer inability to bury them as fast as they came. There were no means available to cut short or stop the progress of the disease."

"It has been estimated that in 1918 the influenza and its complications caused approximately 550,000 deaths in the United States alone. It was also felt that one quarter of the population was at one time ill with the disease, with the younger people being more affected than the elderly. All the hospitals in Philadelphia were overcrowded, and there was a shortage of medical doctors and nurses owing to the war. Many of the ill were unable to get medical aid and many died without even calling a doctor."

"The condition became so bad that the chairman of the Philadelphia Board of Health, accompanied by the head of the Department of Medicine at the medical school, appeared at our lecture room. With tears in his eyes he described the sights he had been called to witness. He asked that the members of the senior class, in the name of humanity, offer aid in getting control of this terrible situation, the likes of which no doctors had ever witnessed before."

"Emergency hospitals were opened in various areas. My roommate and I were given the responsibility of one of the hospitals in the northern part of the city. We had about 100 beds and were assisted by a few volunteer Red Cross nurses to help take care of this number of patients."

"We very soon came to realize how limited we were in dealing with this dread disease. We both became very discouraged over the awful death rate. The hospital soon filled up and it seemed that patients were admitted one day and died the next. I remember saying to my roommate, "If a doctor can't do anything more than we seem to be doing to save lives, then we had better give up studying medicine." One of the older visiting physicians who had been in practice 40 years said to us, "Don't get too discouraged because this is the most dreadful thing I, too, have experienced."

"One of the neighbors came into the hospital one morning and asked if a doctor would go across the street and see what was wrong in one of the apartments as she had noticed a two day supply of milk outside the door. In the apartment a young mother and child lay dead, and the husband was about to pass on. This same thing happened in so many homes. I remember that two soldiers who had gone through three years of the war were allowed to come home to help with the last Liberty Bond Drive. They acted as orderlies and stretcher bearers in the emergency hospital. Within a few days both were taken ill and died within three days. One of the local undertakers finally had to bring in his own wife. He was unable to get an ambulance so brought her to the hospital in the hearse, only to come back for her body the next day. Two days later he passed away himself."

"There was sudden terror and widespread fright concerning the situation that was taking place in the city. The population realized how hard it was to get medical attention and to get into a hospital, and even almost impossible at the end to get an undertaker."

"After three weeks the disease seemed to abate and we were allowed to return to our classes again, realizing that we had in a small way been of some service during one of the worst epidemics in the history of the city. We hoped we would never again have to witness such a devastating epidemic which in the year 1918 caused ten million deaths throughout the world."

Locally, Mr. Watkins recalls, in the whole town of Manchester there were but eight doctors, most of them older men and but few nurses. It was hard to find an able bodied person free to help.

We opened a sort of registration service at Red Cross headquarters and also did a great deal of telephoning for afflicted families. This service was often taken over at night by someone in my house. I was president of the Manchester Chapter at that time. But it really wasn't very effective. As I remember it our chief advice to those who were well enough to do anything for the sick was to be sure to wear a mask. For weeks a caller at almost any home would be met at the door by someone wearing a mask.

The main problem was to find anyone to do anything for the sick—not a doctor, not a trained nurse, but any able bodied person.

When we seemed to be at the lowest ebb, in fact, just about desperate, one morning Frank Anderson, vice president of the chapter in charge of civilian relief and Frank D. Cheney, came into my office with the breathless announcement that Cheney Bros. would make available to the Red Cross, the main floor of Cheney Hall which it seemed might be fitted out as a temporary hospital where one doctor and one experienced nurse could take care of several patients. Here could be brought the sick, unable to get help of any kind. It seemed the answer to our prayers. But immediately we ran into difficulty securing the approval of Red Cross headquarters.

Washington insisted that Red Cross was organized to help only temporarily in times of disaster. Such a proposition as ours would be apt to lead into a fixed investment in a single chapter, etc. But after much correspondence and considerable delay we received permission from national headquarters to proceed with our experiment.

It took us no time to secure the necessary equipment. The beds were only cots but they sufficed. Fortunately, we were able to secure the services of Mrs. Walter Kenney, R.N., as supervising nurse.

Once our emergency hospital opened there was a constant succession of cars bringing in the sick and we are sorry to report a few ambulances and hearses taking them away. But the total result of the opening of this make-shift hospital was to save the lives of many people.

Fifty years ago this month the War Bureau, which had been the liaison between the town and its citizen soldiers and sailors and between the individual men and women in the service and their families, called a meeting to which other leading citizens of the town were invited to decide upon a proper memorial to the more than twelve hundred men and women of Manchester who answered the call of duty in World War I.

When suggestions for a memorial were asked for, I told the story of our emergency hospital and suggest that a permanent hospital, especially designed and equipped to care for our sick and injured, might be the most appropriate memorial to those who had witnessed so much suffering because of the lack of just such an institution.

So it came about that the writer was named chairman of a committee consisting of Horace B. Cheney, Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs. Maytie Case Crowell, and Dr. D.C.Y. Moore to look into building and operation costs and the possibility of securing the money.

The committee reported that $150,000.00 would be required to build and equip a fifty-bed hospital. A public campaign was held in May 1919, in which 3,574 people gladly contributed more than $195,000.00. Meantime, members of the War Bureau incorporated by act of the legislature as the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

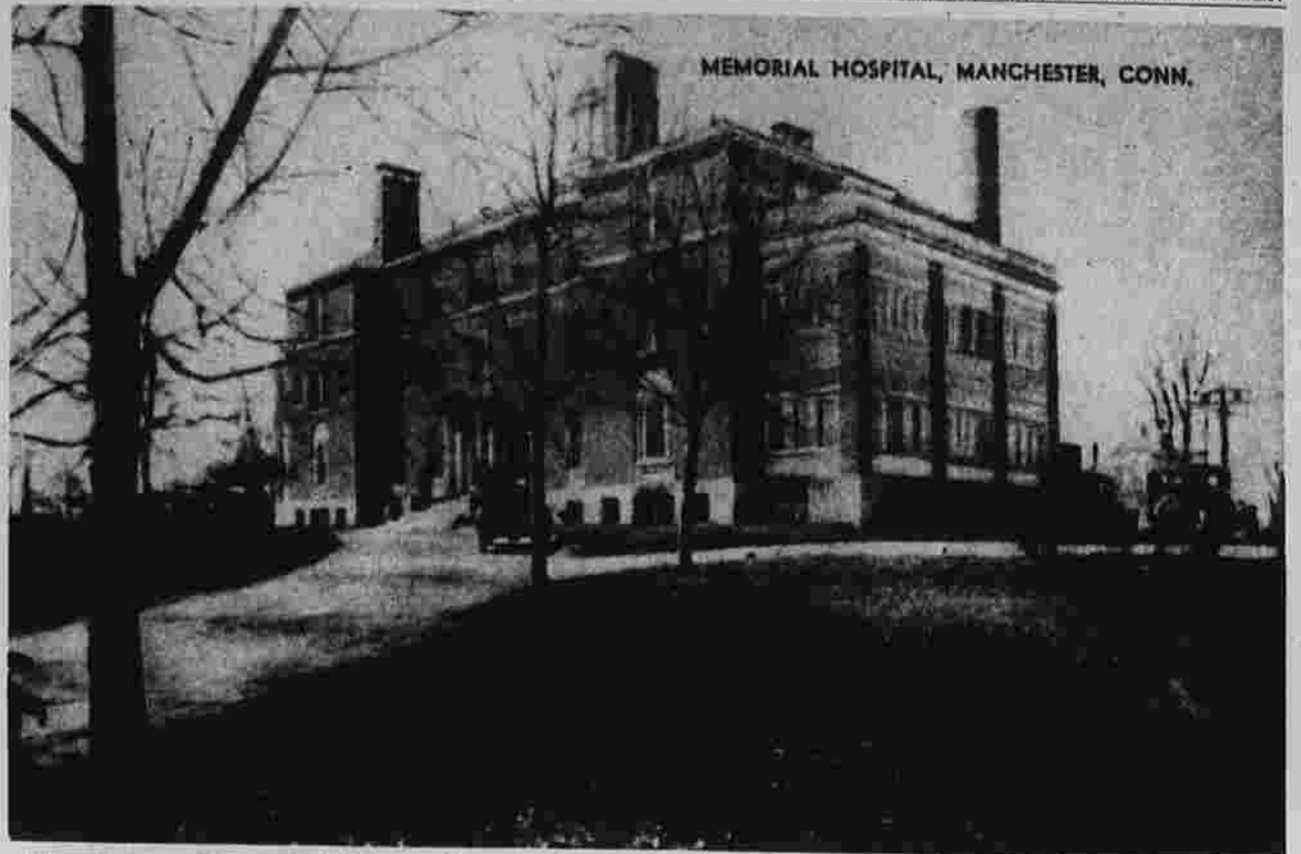
At the first meeting of the corporation, held on July 14, 1919, the following were elected trustees: Horace B. Cheney, Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs. W.S. Coburn, Rev. P.J.O. Cornell, Mrs. Maytie Case Crowell, E.S. Ela, W.S. Hyde, W.J. McGurk, Dr. D.C.Y. Moore, J.T. Robertson, Howard I. Taylor and C. Elmore Watkins.

The following officers were elected: C. Elmore Watkins, president; Horace B. Cheney, vice president; Howard I. Taylor, secretary; Manchester Trust Co., treasurer.

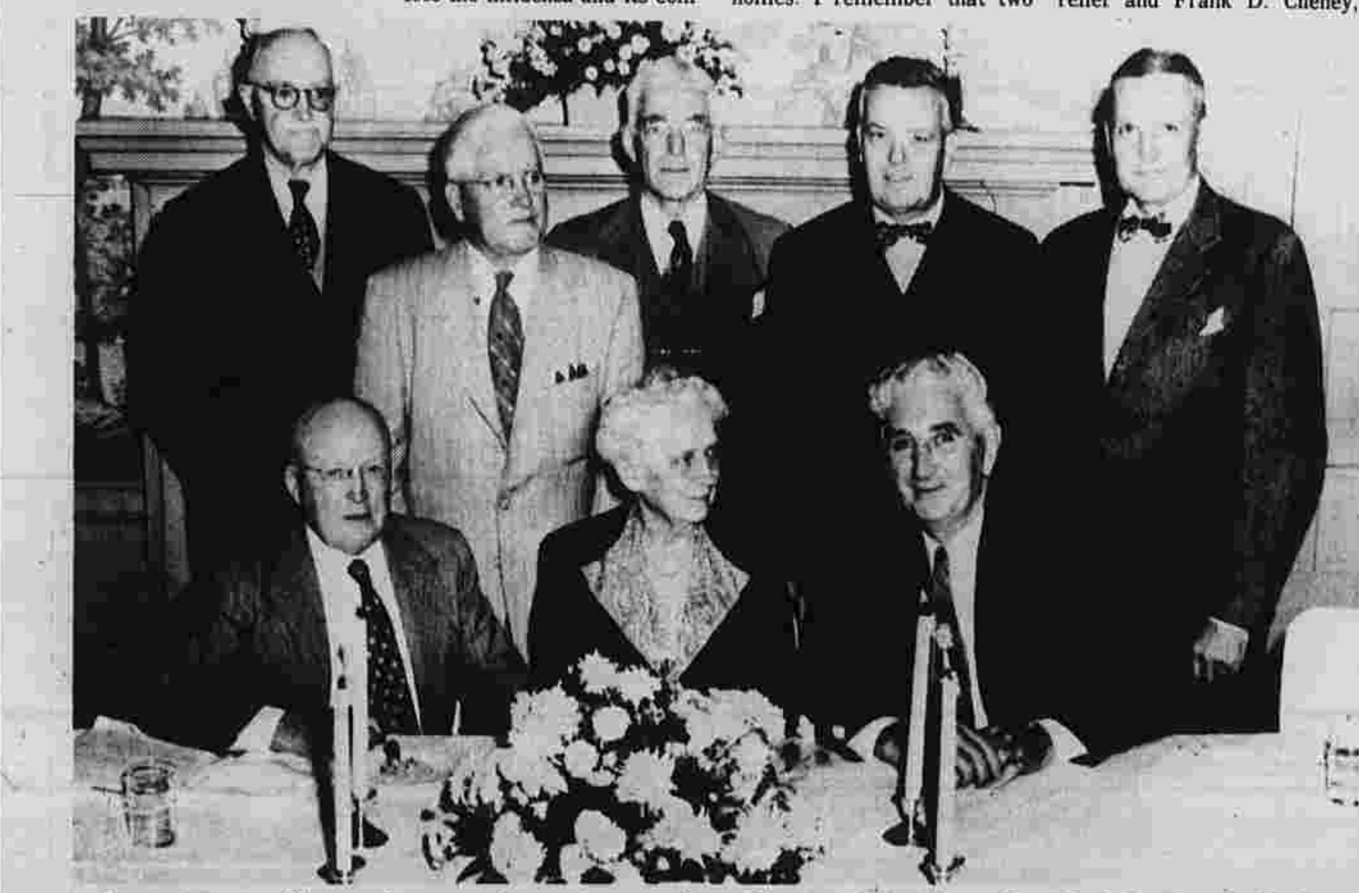
Horace B. Cheney suggested that an appropriate site for the new hospital would be a tract of about six acres on Haynes St., owned by the Eldridge estate. In June 1919, a gift of $6,000.00 from John Porter made possible the purchase of this property. Smith & Bassette of Hartford were engaged as architects and Wise & Upson, also of Hartford, were awarded the contract for building the hospital at $144,100.00. Legerge Geer was kindly loaned Cheney Brothers to supervise the construction.

The cornerstone was laid on Nov. 22, 1919, Rev. W.J. McGurk making the address at that ceremony. The building was dedicated on Armistice Day, 1920, with an address by F.A. Verplanck.

The hospital opened formally for patients as a 50-bed unit on Dec. 15, 1920. Miss Delilah Gauthier, formerly assistant superintendent at Fordham Hospital, New York, was engaged superintendent.



Manchester Memorial Hospital at its founding after WWI and as it served for many years. (Courtesy of Manchester Historical Society)



Longtime staff members and employes of Manchester Memorial Hospital were honored at a banquet at Manchester Country Club Oct. 9, 1950. Standing, left to right: Dr. Robert P. Knapp, Dr. Howard Boyd, C. Elmore Watkins, Dr. Ralph Kendall, Dr. Douglas J. Roberts. Seated, left to right: Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg Sr., Mrs. Maytie Case Crowell, Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty.

Manchester Boy Selected as Page At Peace Confab

JAN. 1, 1919

Word reached Manchester today that Cpl. Francis J. Wright of Woodland St. has been made a page at the World Peace Conference to be held at Versailles, France.

Cpl. Wright is a member of Co. G. He fought all through the war and the last heard of him was that he had been gassed in July.

The message received today says that he was in a rest camp, recovering from the gassing when he was chosen to act as a messenger at the peace conference. It also said that he expects to return to the United States in April or May.

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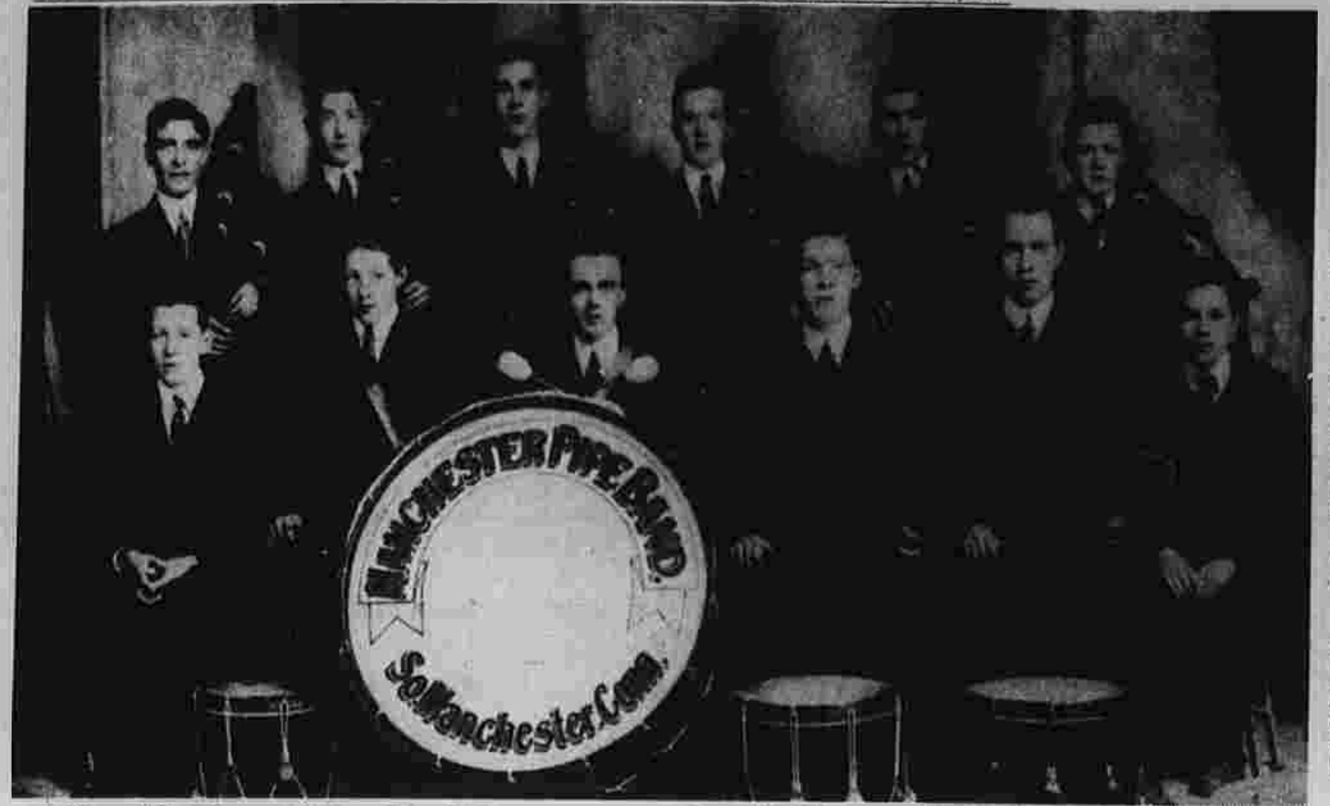


The Manchester Pipe Band becomes a reality in 1914. With pipes and drums, the members pose for their first picture as a unit. Back row, left to right: James Taylor, Clarence Wetherell, William Taggart, Joseph Taggart, Robert Phillips, Stewart Taggart.

Front row, left to right: James Sargent, James Powers, Thomas Webb, Henry Morrow, James McCaughey, Jake Hewitt.

Dream Became Reality in 1913

The Manchester Pipe Band began as a dream in the minds of a few men during the dark days prior to World War I. The spark of imagination was kindled by a visit to Manchester in 1913 by a Bagpipe Band from Holyoke, Mass., to head the Orangemen's parade.

The enthusiastic reception given the visitors from Holyoke was all that was needed to set the wheels in motion to form a pipe band in Manchester. A committee from Manchester Loyal Orange Lodge No. 99 was appointed to form a pipe band consisting of eight pipers and five drummers. This was an almost impossible task considering that there were no accomplished pipers in Manchester at that time.

The Pipe Major of the Holyoke Pipe Band offered his services as instructor and soon had about twenty enthusiastic young students. On Oct. 31, 1914, the Manchester Pipe Band made its first public appearance in Talcottville. The public turned out in large numbers to greet them, even though they did not as yet have official uniforms.

Less than a year later, when the band returned to Talcottville, they wore the dress uniform of The Seaforth Highlanders made by the same company that supplies the Scottish Regiment. The headgear were originally glengarry caps.

In 1916, the membership and uniform remained unchanged except for the drum major who began to sport a new feather bonnet.

During 1917-1918, a piping and dancing group with lady members was organized to entertain the war troops.

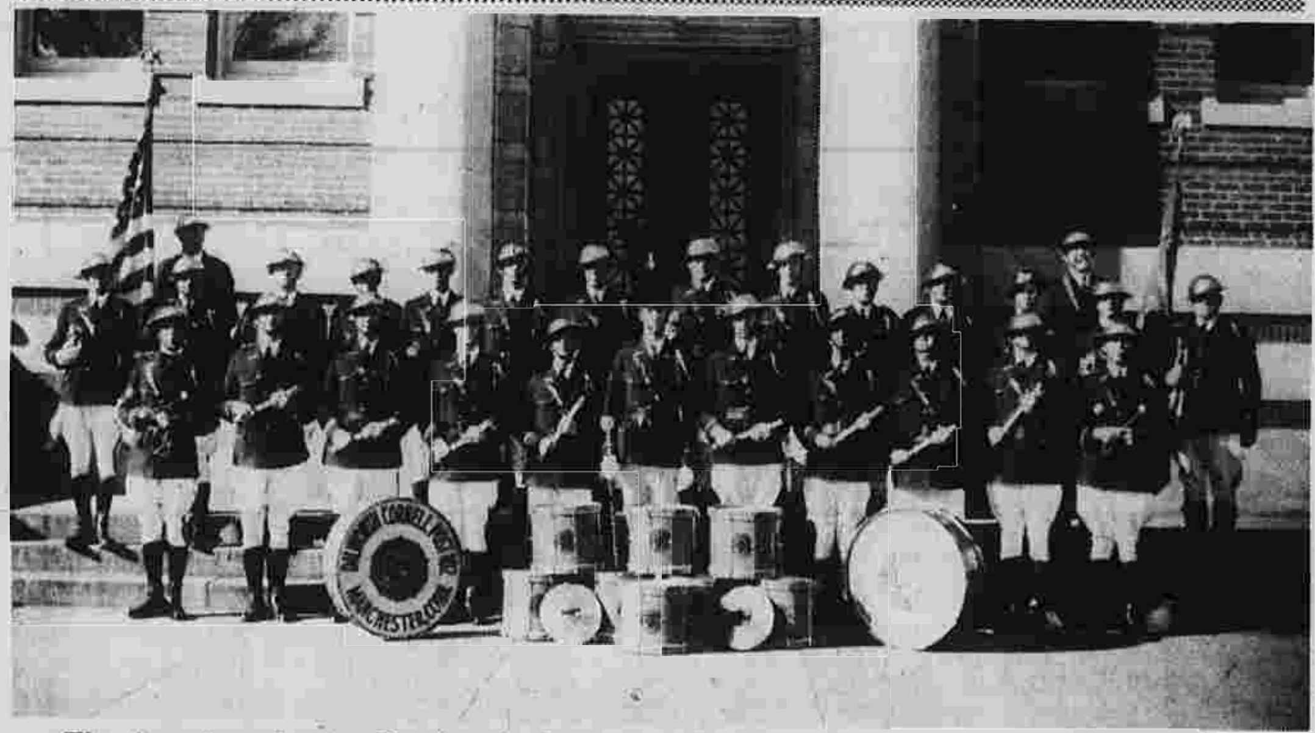
The band grew in membership until 1940 when the group appeared in new uniforms — each member wearing a feather bonnet — with new instruments.

In 1941, another war changed the status of the Manchester Pipe Band. Pipes and drums were put aside and kilts were exchanged for battle dress. Manchester Pipe Band was represented in every branch of the armed services during World War II.

With the end of the war, the pipe band was reorganized and has continued to embellish every parade in which it has appeared. They have won numerous awards in pipe band competitions and Scottish games. They have been awarded honorary life membership in the First Co. Governor's Foot Guard. In 1957, the band was on hand to help greet Queen Elizabeth when she arrived in New York for a visit.

One can hardly think of the Manchester Pipe Band without remembering William Forbes, its drum major for thirty years. Although no longer in that capacity, his interest in the group continues.

It is perhaps fitting that the Kilties (as the band is more familiarly known) should have adopted the MacKenzie tartan and the uniform of the Seaforth Highlanders, a British Army regiment in which Forbes served from 1923 to 1927.



The American Legion Band with drums, bugles and trumpets, Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, Memorial Day, 1937, in front of Manchester High School (now part of the Bennet Junior High School complex) on Main St.

Front row, left to right: Otto Heller, Ralph VonDeck, Robert VonDeck, John VonDeck, Andrew Stavinsky, William Frank Taggart, Dick Allely, Mike McDonnell, Charles Hawkins, Max Wegner, Charles Tucker.

Back row, left to right: Frank Schiebel, Roy Harris, Marcel Donze, James Garneau, Arthur Garneau, Louis Schadlich, Henry Buddie, Leon Bradley, Leslie Stevenson, Harold Olds, Carl Priess, James King, John Bertrand, Louis Dauplais.

Color guards, left, Walter Mahoney, and Henry W. Weir. (Photo courtesy of Harold Olds, 21 Florence Et.)

New Musical Organization Formed

March 4, 1921

Among the other activities taken up by Campbell ouncil, Knights of Columbus, is the formation of an orchestra by the members. The orchestra will consist of four pieces, violin, piano, cornet and drums.

Rehearsals have been held for the past month and the first public appearance of the orchestra was at Parish Hall on Park Street last Monday evening. On this occasion Hon. W. J. Mulligan gave an interesting lecture on the war work of the Knights of Columbus. The work of the new orchestra was appreciated by the members of the council.

Charles Packard is at the piano, Harry Boland, violin, James Fontaine, drums and Louis Grazell, cornet. It is expected that the new orchestra will attend all functions of the council in the future.

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Military History Recorded By Town's Veterans' Groups

The military history of Manchester is well recorded in its military and veterans' societies.

The Army and Navy Club, the first organization of World War veterans in Manchester, goes back to a meeting on April 21, 1919, for ex-service men of the community to interest them in the formation of a soldiers and sailors club. Capt. Philip Cheney was appointed chairman of a committee to secure a suitable home for the club.

The first officers of the group were Philip Cheney, president; William E. Newman, vice president; W. J. Atwood, secretary; James H. McVeigh, treasurer, and Harry Bissell, honorary president.

A total of 660 local ex-servicemen became charter members.

On June 17, 1919, the Army and Navy club house was dedicated and turned over to the club by the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross.

Membership in the Army and Navy club now includes all veterans of U.S. armed forces regardless of whether they served in peace or in war.

The club has not only provided a meeting place for old service friends, it has done charitable work in the community. The club also sponsored the traditional Thanksgiving Day Road Race until the Tall Cedars took over sponsorship.

Anderson-Shea Post, 2046, Veterans of Foreign Wars, came into being March 18, 1931. The post was named in honor of two local boys who made the supreme sacrifice in France in 1918 during World War I. The charter of Anderson-Shea Post contains over 200 names, the majority of whom had been residents of Manchester for many years.

The Post Auxiliary was organized in May 1931, with 27 members.

Until 1935, all of the organization's activities took place in the Manchester Armory.

In 1935, the first home, the former Loomis homestead, was purchased. On March 9, 1944, it was demolished by fire, and the present Post Home on E. Middle Tpke. was built and dedicated Sept. 29, 1945.

The emblem of the VFW, "The Cross of Malta," is both sacred and historical. The insignia is more than 1,000 years old, having been the emblem of the Knights of St. John, the world's first brotherhood of men who fought to free the oppressed and to minister to the sick and needy.

The American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, 102, and auxiliary, and the Marine Corps League and auxiliary, Frank J. Mansfield Detachment, are other active military organizations in the community, each with its own home.

Events at Cheney Hall

MARCH 3 to APRIL 4, 1921

March 3, Eve., Get-Together Club Supper
March 4, Aft. & Eve. Entertainment by Rec. Div.
March 5, Lodge Room, Franco-American Society.
March 6-7, Open Dates.
March 8, Aft., Dancing Class.
Mar. 9, Lodge, Manchester Grange. Upper Hall, Movies.
March 10-13, Reserved.
March 14-19, Silk Show.
March 20-22, Reserved.
March 23, Eve., Movies; Lodge Room, Manchester Grange.
March 24, Date open.
March 25, Movies, Rec. Div.
Mar. 26-27, Dates open.
Mar. 28, Eve., Dance, Knights of Columbus.
Mar. 29, Date open.
Mar. 30, P.M., rehearsal, High School; Eve., Movies.
Mar. 31, Eve., Operetta, H.S. Glee Club.
April 1, Eve., Operetta.
April 2, Social, Palm Girls.
April 3, Date open.
April 4, Main Hall, Musical Comedy, Modern Woodmen of America; Supper Room, Mothers Club.

For reservations, call Service Dept., Manager's Office, Cheney Bros.

Town Players Organize At Rec

Oct. 6, 1925

Miss Jessamine Smith of the South Manchester library was elected president of the Town Players at the first annual meeting of the organization held in the School St. Rec last night. It was announced at the meeting that a play would be decided upon at a meeting next Monday evening and rehearsals started at that time.

Other officers elected were Miss Florence Johnson, vice president; Albert Addy, secretary, and Arthur Anderson, treasurer.

Miss Doris Langdon was chosen head of the play-reading committee and Arthur Anderson chairman of the stage committee.

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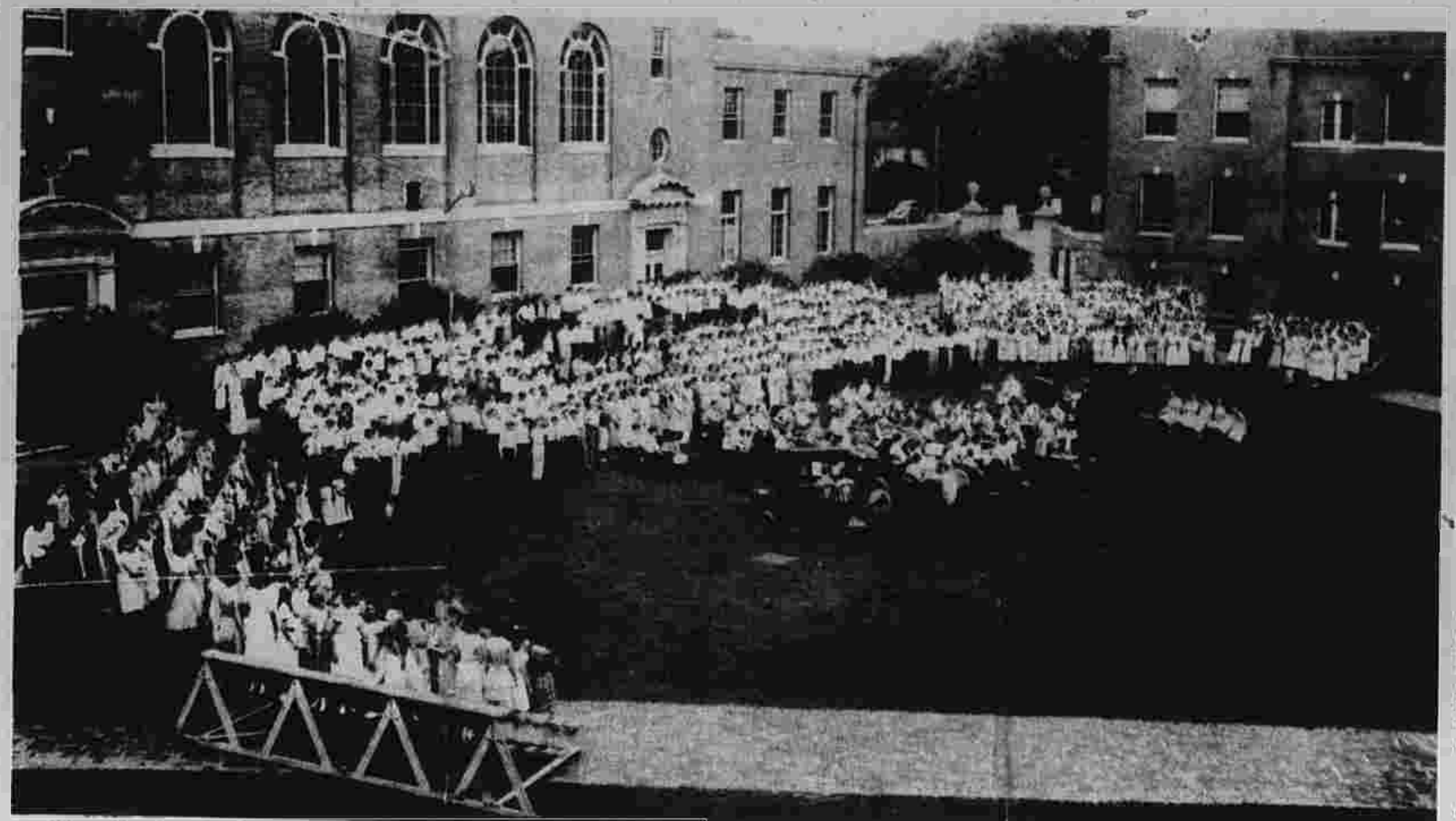


Manchester High School chorus and orchestra as they appeared in the third annual outdoor music festival in Educational Square (1938) behind Bennett Junior High School. G. Albert Pearson, standing on the podium at the right of center, directed. (Photo courtesy of Miss Eva Johnson of 54 Richmond Dr.)

H. A. Turkington Still Composes Band Music

Education and training are not always prerequisites for making a notable contribution to society.

With little more than regular music classes in school which taught him the value of notes and how to read, and training in playing the cornet by a local member of the Salvation Army band, Harold A. Turkington has given much of his talent to individuals and groups alike.

With modest admission that he knows his limitations, he can produce music which he has composed and has had published and copyrighted for different occasions.

He remembers first becoming seriously interested and involved with music at the age of twelve. He would pick out hymn tunes on the piano and match the melody with harmonic chords. It was about that same time he began to learn to play a brass instrument.

With enthusiasm motivated by his interest, he composed the words and music for the class song of his senior class, 1920, Manchester High School. At the class's 50th reunion, Mr. Turkington accompanied the group as they rendered a repeat performance of their class song.

In 1930, he submitted several marches in the Golden Jubilee National Competition sponsored by the Salvation Army. The last one submitted, entitled "Homeward Bound," which just made the deadline, won second prize. He has composed other music, now a part of Salvation Army music libraries.

His self-made career as a composer expanded to that of teacher, arranger and band instructor when he organized the first Manchester High School band.

While employed at Kemp's furniture and music store on Main St. as a young man, he utilized his acumen in foreseeing the possibility of a band and orchestra at the Manchester High School. He foresaw a two-way plan whereby the students could develop their musical talents and take pride in self-accomplishment, and at the same time, provide a little extra business for Kemp's music department.

Turkington volunteered to organize and direct the school band. At a salary of $200 a year, he conducted, and sometimes arranged for, the Manchester High School band, and for a few years, the high school orchestra.

A decade later, when the board of education decided to organize the music department under one full-time supervisor, Turkington resigned as G. Albert Pearson, who had been director of the choir department, assumed full music supervisory responsibility.

As a soloist, he was, at one time, the trumpeter with the Beethoven and G Clef choral groups in a combined performance of Handel's "Messiah."

His favorite pastime is playing the piano, perhaps a couple of hours at a time, even in the dark, improvising his own tunes or parodies on hymn tunes.

He still composes band music writing each instrumental part with meticulous detail. A song, "Christmas Day," dedicated "To my dear children," a copy of which he presented to each of his six children in appropriate Christmas folders, is probably cherished by his family more than anything he has composed.

Harold A. Turkington

G. Albert Pearson

Band Concert Lacks Volume

Aug. 18, 1888

The band concert on Depot square last Saturday night filled the walks and streets with listeners. The concert was perhaps better enjoyed by those nearest the stand as the players lacked volume.

The band desire to express thanks to W. B. Hibbard and the citizens for the collation tendered them. C. H. Strant, G. H. Allen and B. C. Apel for teams and Joseph Pohlman for cigars.

The band have just bought a set of fatigue uniforms for use at open-air concerts and on short parades. It consists of a leather lined dark blue cap with band of gold braid and dropped visor, and coat and pants of dark blue yacht cloth; the coat has plain brass buttons. They have paid for the uniforms without outside aid.

G. Albert Pearson Known as 'Mr. Music'

"Mr. Music," he was known as by young and old alike in Manchester. That is the name which will be remembered as long as there is anyone around to remember G. Albert Pearson.

Mr. Pearson for years inspired students at Manchester High School so that they might enjoy music, both in appreciation and performance.

His association as music teacher at Manchester High School began in 1932 when he was offered the job of directing the school glee clubs on an after school basis at a salary of $200 a year.

When the supervision of the entire music program at the High School was to come under one department head, Harold A. Turkington, who had been directing the high school band and orchestra, resigned and Mr. Pearson assumed responsibility for all the music activities.

The Round Table Singers, a group of eight select voices, was organized in 1940 by Mr. Pearson. The group has performed often since then for public and social functions.

Mr. Pearson took over the leadership of the Beethoven Club and the G Clef Club formerly directed by his brother and founder of the two choral groups, when Helge Pearson accepted a position as church organist in California.

As Mr. Pearson's school duties increased, it became necessary for him to relinquish his position with the men's and women's choral groups.

For many years, parents and friends enjoyed the outdoor music festivals presented by Manchester school students in Educational Square at the Bennet Junior High School compound. Thousands of persons attended the annual event begun in 1936, which was moved outdoors when it was no longer possible to accommodate the large crowds in the high school auditorium (now the Bennet Junior High School auditorium).

A junior boys' glee club and a music appreciation course at the high school were begun under the leadership of Mr. Pearson. The Manchester High School band, then under his direction, was selected to perform at the New York World's Fair in 1939-40.

Mr. Pearson was a baritone soloist in churches in the Hartford area and frequently was a featured artist on the programs of the Beethoven Club and the G Clef Club. He was also the organist for many years at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Mr. Pearson retired from his school position in 1964. He died the following year.

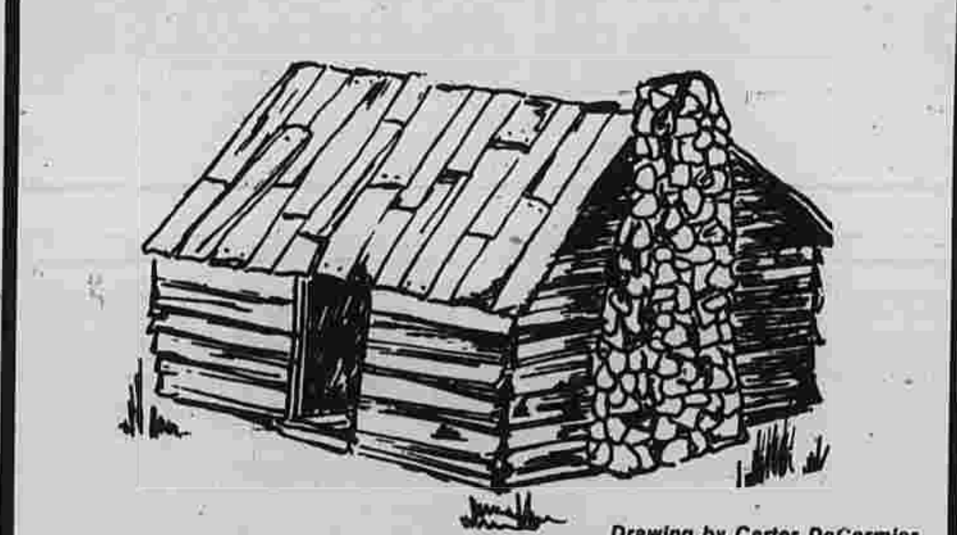
Minstrels Open At Bissell's Hall

Aug. 18, 1888

Manager Hall has secured the Barlow Bros.' Favorite Minstrels to open the season at Bissell's Hall on Tuesday, August 21, when they will appear with 25 star artists in a program of refinement and undisputed merit.

The company is composed of artists of recognized ability only and give a wonderfully pleasing entertainment. The singing is especially fine, the jokes new, catchy and free from vulgarity.

Arrangements have been made for a special train to South Manchester after the performance. This entertainment must be seen to be appreciated.



Drawing by Carter DeCormier
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Cheney Family Gave Town Desire for Good Music

Among other things that the Cheney family gave to Manchester, the appreciation and desire for good music was one of lasting quality.

With the construction of Cheney Hall on Hartford Rd., the perfect setting was provided for the concert artists, and musical productions invited by the Cheneys to perform for their pleasure, and the community's. High ideals were set for the community.

Community choral groups and choirs performed great cantatas, including Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Handel's "Messiah." Miss Annie Cheney and Miss Elizabeth Cheney were members of one of the choral groups.

Perhaps the first local resident to gain individual musical recognition was C. Elmore Watkins. He tells about attending the "little white 4th district school" where he was in charge of the music; also, he worked there as the janitor for $18 a year — at 14 years of age.

In high school, Watkins organized a male quartet. Its members were Thomas Ferguson, 1st tenor (later, he became a 2nd bass); Fred Bartlett, 2nd tenor; Harry Trotter, 1st bass, and Watkins, 2nd bass.

For three years, Watkins directed the glee club at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., where he transferred from Yale because of the musical benefits.

Later, in Manchester, Watkins directed a men's chorus of about 12 members for five or six years.

But for a twist of fate, Watkins might have continued his musical career and become an artist of renown. However, when he graduated from Tufts University in 1904, the growth of the family business which was furniture and undertaking demanded that he join the firm.

His interest and activity with music continued, however, and for several years he directed the Manchester Chorus, a group of male singers. Parts of this chorus furnished quartets for funeral services.

C. Elmore Watkins

Our Roots Go Way Back . . .
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 150th year

Old Starkweather ice house and pond which was located at the corner of Green Road and No. Elm Street, Manchester about 60 years ago.
Years ago, when folks around these parts first planted their crops, we opened shop. Some people tend to think of us as a landmark that changes with the times and that makes us mighty proud. However, we still offer the same "old fashioned" personal service.
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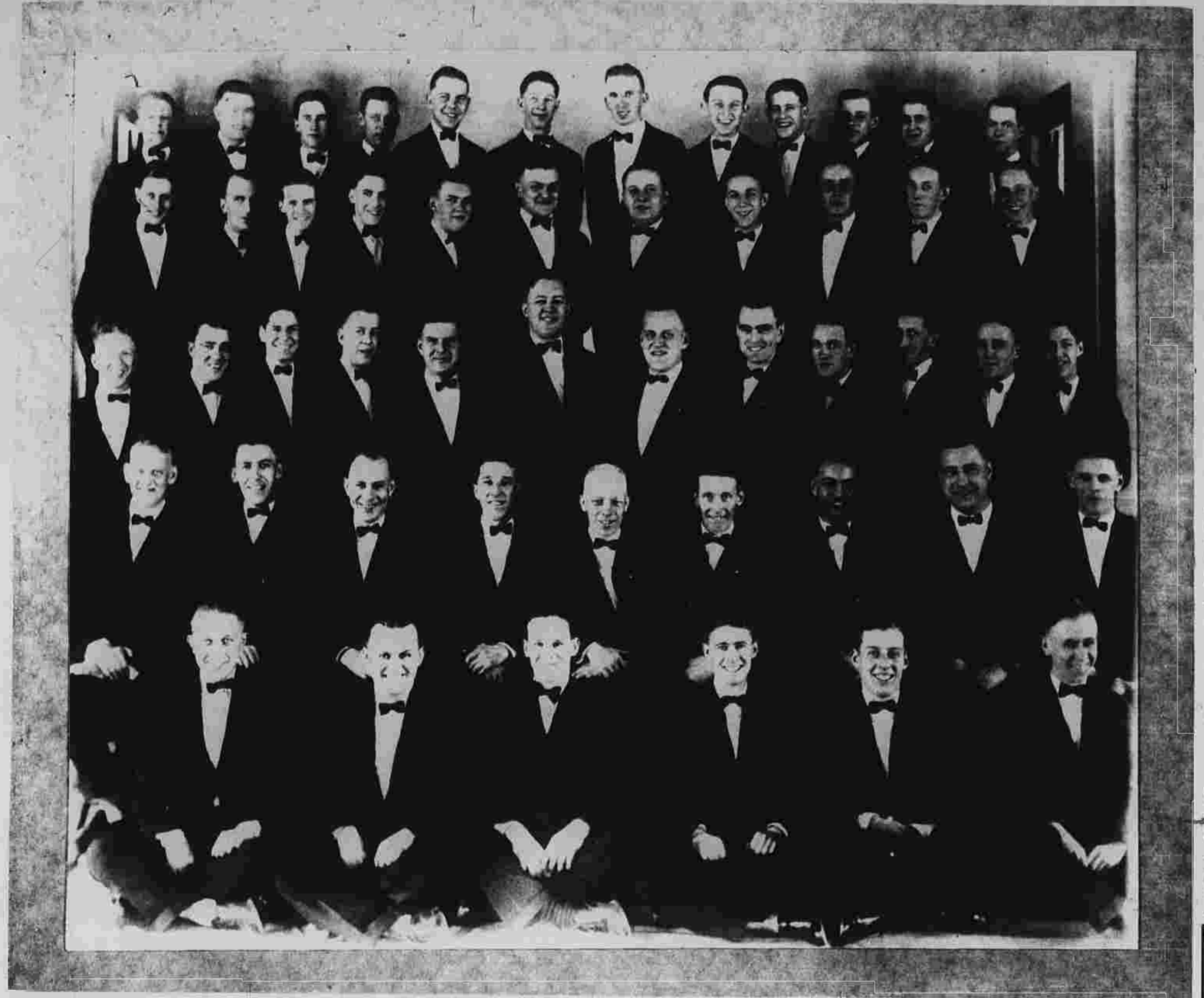

The 49-member chorus of the Beethoven Glee Club as it existed about 1928, included the following: front row, left to right, Ernest Benson, Leonard Johnson, Raymond Nelson, Charles Griffith, Rudolph Carlson, Carl Gustafson.

Second row: G. Albert Pearson (who later succeeded his brother, Helge, as director of the club), Herbert Johnson, Robert Modean, Raymond Erickson, Clarence Anderson, Fred Soderberg, Herman Johnson, Carl Birath, Ernest Johnson.

Third row: Evald Erickson, Victor Johnson, Milton Nelson, Wilbert Johnson, Albert Robinson, Ernest Kjellson, Helge Pearsonm (director), Robert Olson, Ralph Leander, Edwin Lindholm, Edwin Johnson, Rudolph Carlson.

Fourth row: Carl Nielson, Evan Nyquist, Clarence Larson, Carl Swanson, Earl Anderson, Helmer Werdelin, Evald Matson. George Olson, Ivar Scott, Elmore Anderson, Sherwood Anderson.

Top row: Evald Carlin, Herbert Johnson, Arthur Anderson, Conrad Casperson, Ragnar Gustafson, Paul Erickson, Elmer Swanson, Arthur Carlson, Elmer Johnson, Harold Modean, Filmore Gustafson, James McKay. (Photo courtesy of Evan Nyquist, 40 Lyness St.)

Great Depression Saw Glee Clubs

During the depression years of the 1920's, time and tide hung heavy. There was a need for something to rouse people's interest and fill their time. There was a need to motivate their desire to do something for others.

Singing was about the only thing left for a man to enjoy. And so, with the imagination and foresight of Helge Pearson, the Beethoven Club with 24 men was organized at its first rehearsal May 20, 1925. Pearson was at that time organist and music director at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The members of the Beethoven Club, in its beginning, were mostly members of the church, although membership was open to anyone.

The club's purpose was "to awaken and cultivate, through study and song, a knowledge and appreciation of the best in music that comes through our common inheritance, and to adequately express it through sacred and secular concerts."

During the depression years, there were often "breakfast" rehearsals. All programs were performed entirely from memory.

The club, with 49 members, presented its first concert the following May at Manchester High School (now the main building at Bennet High School) with Miss Eva M. Johnson, accompanist. The Gloria Trumpeters of New York were the guest artists on the program.

The men sang a varied program of old Swedish songs, classics by Beethoven and Mendelssohn, and contemporary ballads, concluding with a sacred cantata.

After several years, directorship of the club changed hands from Helge Pearson to his brother, G. Albert Pearson. Helge had decided to further his study at Westminster College, Princeton, N.J. Later, he accepted a call to Riverside, Calif., where he taught music in the public schools and was organist and music director in a Presbyterian Church.

During the 28 years of the club's existence, the group sang under three other directors, Robert Chapman, Frederic E. Werner, and Clarence Helsing.

The club enjoyed the distinction of participating in the Choral Festival of the Atlantic Conference of Male Choruses at White Plains, N.Y., in 1947, a concert in which 2,000 men took part. Another time, the glee club participated with the large group in a concert at Atlantic City, N.J.

The glee club disbanded in 1953 because of increasing lack of interest in the art of male chorus singing.

World Series News Available

Oct. 6, 1925

The Herald will give the freshest world series news available every minute during the playing of the games. Barstow's Radio Shop has installed a set at Metter's Smoke Shop for The Herald

The Herald's telegraphic reports will also be bulletined from Metter's Smoke Shop.

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"The Rogues," a Manchester hard rock and blues group of the 70's, are shown recording for Paramount Records. The group of Manchester High School students were well known at high school and junior high dances as well as at the Teen Center. They also played for dances at the VFW Home. In 1971, they toured the United States, Canada and Europe and appeared with Sammy Davis Jr., star of stage and screen. From left to right, the members of the group in informal dress, are Ray Simpson, rhythm guitar; Mike Hayden, drummer; Pete Cram, bass guitar, and John Clark, lead guitar. "The Rogues" symbolize the sound of the times — the sound of electronics with electric guitars and electric amplifiers which blow up the sound to explosive proportions.

Verplanck's Address

Friday, March 4, 1921

"Looking backward twenty-five years to happenings then recorded in "The News"- Principal F.A. Verplanck of the Ninth District schools delivered an address before the St. Mary's Young Men's Club last Monday evening. He had for his theme, "A Visit to Mt. Vernon."

Miss Mary E. Green gave the young men a lesson in gymnastics the same evening. The young men in town showed the gathering the degree of proficiency they had acquired in trapeze work.

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Civic Orchestra Was the Dream Of John Gruber

In 1961, the impossible dream of a man was realized when Manchester presented its own symphony orchestra in a premier performance in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School.

John Gruber, pianist, conductor, music critic, radio personality, and former Herald columnist, aroused a number of area residents from their musical lethargy and formed a group of "housewives who hadn't touched their instruments in years," to young high school students who were aspiring musicians.

In fact, Gruber's "come on" was an ad that appeared in The Herald which read: "Come on, Ma! Dig that box out of the attic, have the sound-post set up again, stick some strings on it, wash the bow-hair, and drop me a line. That goes for the violists and other string players as well."

The idea was to attract "would be" or "had been" musicians in the local area who would enjoy forming an orchestra for their own pleasure.

As a result of Gruber's publicity on the project, Thomas F. Ferguson and Walter Ferguson, brother copublishers of The Herald, and John Deme, then owner-manager of local radio station WINF, announced that they would jointly sponsor the group to be known as the Manchester Civic Orchestra.

More than 60 musicians appeared for the first rehearsal on a Monday night, the 19th of September 1960. They met in a room at Manchester High School. During the two-hour rehearsal, they played the Star Spangled Banner, "Valse Triste" by Sibelius and "Coronation March" by Meyerbeer.

By the time the rehearsal ended, Gruber, who was conducting as well as organizing the orchestra, had led the players three times through the first movement of Beethoven's First Symphony.

The program of the orchestra's debut included three excerpts from Handel's "Water Music," "Symphony No. 1, in C major" by Beethoven, "Concerto No. 2, for Piano and Orchestra," by Rachmaninoff with John Gruber, pianist, (Robert Brawley conducting); and "Petite Suite" by Debussy-Gruber.

Gruber, a native of Brooklyn, graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music and studied in Europe. He also won the $1,000 MacDowell Competition for pianists.

In the 1961-62 season and each season since, the Manchester Civic Orcestra has presented two concerts.

It wasn't until Vytautas Marijosius, Lithuanian professor of music at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, became director that the idea of a "community chorus" came into being. It took from 1964, when Marijosius succeeded Gruber as conductor, to 1966 for that idea to become reality. The 75-member group, trained by Jack Byron Grove who was organist and choir director at South United Methodist Church, made its initial appearance at the May 1966 concert. Accompanied by the orchestra, the Manchester Civic Chorale sang Vivaldi's "Gloria" with Kay Donnestad, soprano, and Shirley M. Wood, mezzo-soprano, as soloists. The Civic Chorale has become an integral part of the orchestra and has performed in every spring concert since its debut. For the past four years, Ralph Maccarone, music supervisor at the Illing Junior High School, has trained the chorale,

In 1968, following the resignation of Prof. Marijosius, Dr. Jack Heller, associate professor in the music department of the University of Connecticut, was called to conduct the Manchester Civic Orchestra. He is still serving in that capacity.

The orchestra has maintained an average of about 60 members ranging in age from 12 to near 80.

There are about 20 original members still with the orchestra. Families have played a large part in orchestra personnel: Dr. Francis Helfrick, trombone, his wife, Sylvia, viola, and their daughter, Margaret, violin; Mrs. Irene Pettis, violin, and her daughter, Barbara, bassoon; Robert Simmers, French horn, and his son, Walter, bass; Robert Johns, bass, and his son, Michael, French horn; William Kuhne, bass, and brother Ted, on percussion.

Professions of the orchestra members run the gamut from housewife to medicine to research scientist.

Some young members have continued their music education after graduating from high school. The orchestra is proud of its former concertmaster, Cyrus Stevens, who continued his violin study at Hartt and became a member of the Hartford Symphony. He was a graduate of Manchester High School.

Diane Mather, a former young member, is now a regular cellist with the Cleveland Symphony. Many youths have been featured as soloists.

The Manchester Civic Orchestra, a noncompetitive group has earned a status of pride within its hometown.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Dr. Jack Heller directs the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Civic Chorale in rehearsal at Manchester High School.

Ralph Maccarone

John Gruber

Vytautas Marijosius

Organ Works!

March 10, 1966

The organ on the stage at Cheney Hall still works.

A visitor from Wallingford proved that the other day when she gave an impromptu recital to her own delight and to the delight of the customers who were shopping at the remnant store which now operates in the historic building.

Mrs. Thomas Till, an organist for many years at a church in Wallingford, noticed the pipes of the organ. She could not resist the temptation to play the aged instrument.

Bolts of cloth were removed from the bench and the hall filled again with music.

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Chaminade Is Oldest Music Club

Perhaps the words of Edward Everett Hale, adopted as the motto of the Chaminade Musical Club, are responsible for the longevity of the women's musical group. The club is the oldest musical group still in existence in Manchester.

A French-Canadian woman who had been active as a singer in musical clubs before coming to Manchester saw an opportunity to organize the musical talent among the women whom she had met.

In November 1939, a group of twenty-four women, singers and instrumentalists, met at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, the club's founder. The club, named for Cecile Chaminade, a French composer and pianist, was formed for the purpose of "providing an opportunity for the expression, development and appreciation of the musical arts."

Edward Everet Hale's words, chosen by Mrs. Nelson as the club's motto, were: "To look up and not down, to look forward and not back, to look out and not in, — to lend a hand."

The club has performed for churches and civic organizations in Manchester and the surrounding area. During its first year, it broadcast a program for the Manchester Chamber of Commerce over radio station WNBC.

In the early years of Chaminade Club, members met in each other's homes. The programs were musicales of refinement. The ladies wore their best attire topped off with dressy hats. Charter members recall those meetings as being "very sedate and sometimes quite elaborate."

The club has campaigned for and helped to support the former Civic Music Association and the present Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale.

In 1951, the Laurel Music Camp Scholarship Fund was established for the purpose of sending deserving high school students to the camp in Winsted during summer vacation for a week of intensive study under well known musical directors. Since the start of this project, the club has sent 65 students to camp.

The monthly programs have been presented for several years in the Federation Room at Center Congregational Church. The subjects are the various phases of "good music" which include jazz, contemporary, folk and classical.

Members of the Manchester Male Chorus under the leadership of C. Elmore Watkins, as they appeared at the annual commencement concert of Bacon Academy, class of 1906. Mr. Watkins also appeared on the program in dialect readings.

Back row, left to right: George Veitch, James McCaw, Thomas J. Faulkner, Harold House, Howard Keith.

Front row, left to right: Frederick J. Bendall, Charles Fitch, Maurice Ferris, C. Elmore Watkins, director, Noah Ingalls, Harry R. Cheney, Benjamin Parker. (Photo courtesy of the Manchester Historical Society)

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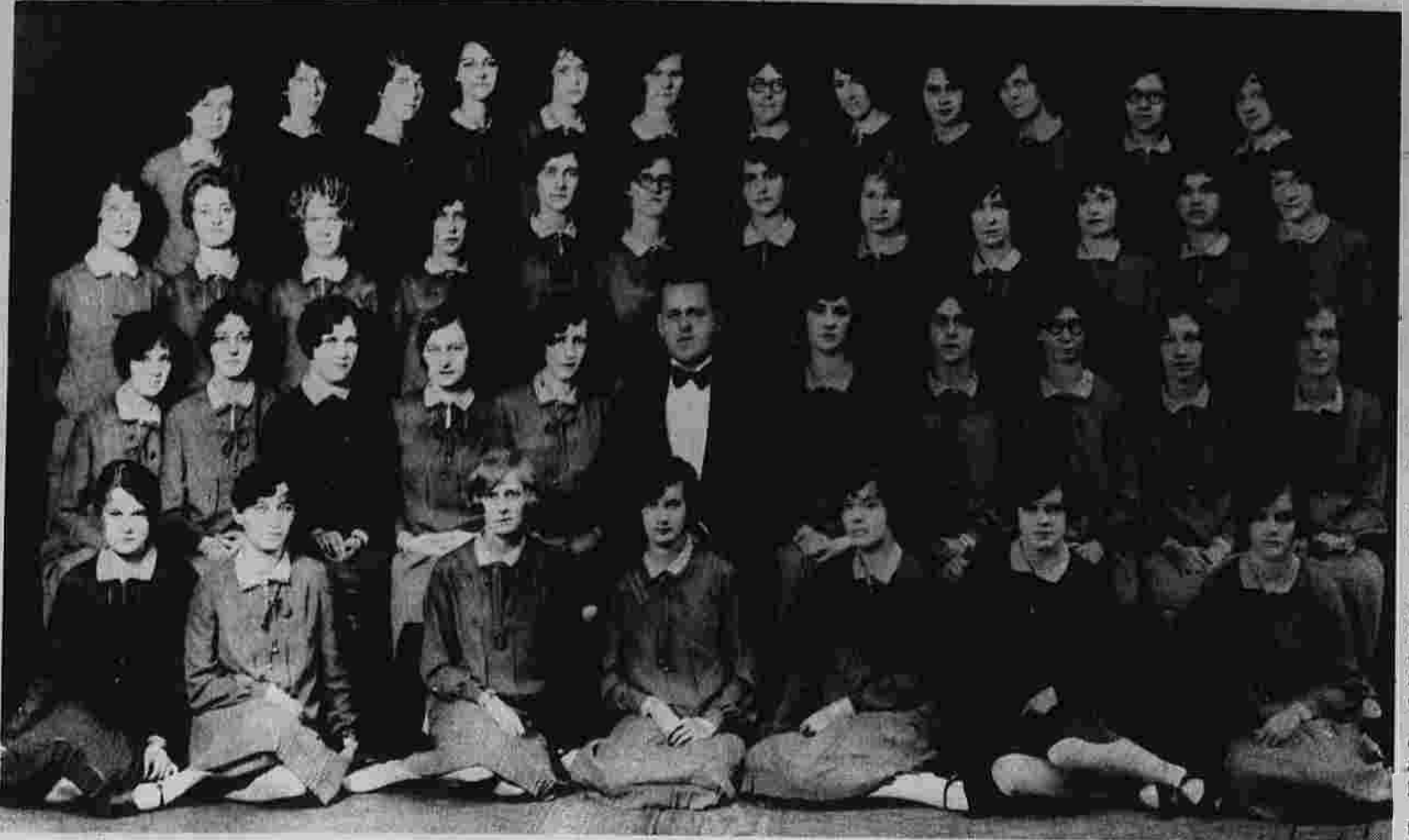

The original G Clef Club, organized 1927 under the direction of Helge E. Pearson, choirmaster of Emanuel Lutheran Church, posed for its first picture in 1928.

Back row, left to right: Unknown, Mrs. Ethel Brookings Cordner, Mrs. Irene McMullen Foster, Mrs. Helen Berggren DeVries, Mrs. Althea Murdock McCartan, Norma Johnson, Ruth Benson, Faith Fallow, Mrs. Rose Anderson Davison, Mrs. Esther Anderson Erickson, Mrs. Eleanor Parsons Grandahl, Marion Brookings.

Third row, left to right: Mrs. Emma McCormick Nyquist, Mrs. Mitzi Berggren Johnson, Mrs. Svea Lindberg Johnson, Anna Lindberg, Mrs. Esther Anderson Pearson, Eva Johnson, Mrs. Hazel Robinson Walsh, Mrs. Hildur Nelson Bergeon, Mrs. Clara Lindberg Larson, unknown, Mrs. Esther Anderson Neubauer, Mrs. Anna Modean Wolfram.

Second row, left to right: Mrs. Gladys Juul Johnson, Mrs. Christine McIntyre Mohr, Mrs. Elsie Brandt Larson, Mrs. Norma Soderburg Erickson, Frances Strickland, Helge E. Pearson, director, Mrs. Elsie Berggren Gustafson, unknown, Esther Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Parsons Patunoff, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson Erickson.

Front row, left to right: Mrs. Edna Johnson Curtis, Esther Johnson, Mrs. Beatrice Johnson Pearson, Mrs. Anna Scheibenpflug Grimason, Mrs. Esther Noren Reichard, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson Dubuc, Grace Tourtellotte. (Photo courtesy of Miss Eva Johnson, 54 Richmond Dr.)

Women Also Had Song Club

The success of the Beethoven Club had grown so rapidly after its beginning in 1925 that it wasn't long before many of the wives and friends of the male chorus became interested in a women's chorus.

In May 1927, Helge Pearson, organizer and director of the Beethoven Club, formed the G Clef Club with about 30 women.

The same quality of music for which the Beethoven Club was known continued in the women's chorus.

For concert performances, the group was costumed in blue voile dresses from the Blue Bird Shop in Hartford. Their costumes changed to different styles during the club's existence.

Miss Eva M. Johnson was accompanist for the G Clef Club as well as the Beethoven Club, a position she filled for 25 years.

When Helge Pearson, director of both clubs, married the former Esther Anderson, a member of the G Clef Club, the Beethoven Club sang for their wedding.

The women's chorus gained in reputation as it sang in other cities — Brooklyn, N.Y., Lancaster Pa., in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and many places in Connecticut. The club sang its way to various charity and fraternal organizations, and hospitals.

The G Clef and Beethoven Clubs combined on more than one occasion for joint concerts.

Members of both clubs met for a reunion in 1970 at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The highlight of the occasion was the presence of Helge Pearson, the man responsible for the organization of both singing groups.

Pearson, retired from teaching music in California, had continued his church work and was continuing to compose and arrange music.

Pearson's comment on the music of the times, in general was, "It has deteriorated because people are unwilling to work hard to become artists. It is easier to listen to TV or pick up a guitar and learn a few chords."

The G Clef Club disbanded in 1955.

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A typical farm as it appears today presently owned by the descendents of Thomas Burnham who settled in the area in the 1600's. This property, part of a land grant from the King of England, was a section of the land exchange with South Windsor and part of the original Three Mile Tract (Orford Parish).

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Flute Band Drum Becomes a Table

What do you do with an old drum of sentimental value that has been collecting dust in a corner of the Washington Social Club at 68R E. Center St.?

You turn it on its side, put legs under it, cover it with a glass top, and you have a unique cocktail table and a conversation piece.

That drum-table now occupies a corner in the directors' room at the club. The band itself was active in the 1910-1920 era. It later disbanded when its membership found itself divided by work shifts in local industry.

Those fellows seated around the drum are veterans who can tell you much about the band, about the Washington Loyal Orange Lodge which sponsored it, and about the Washington Social Club.

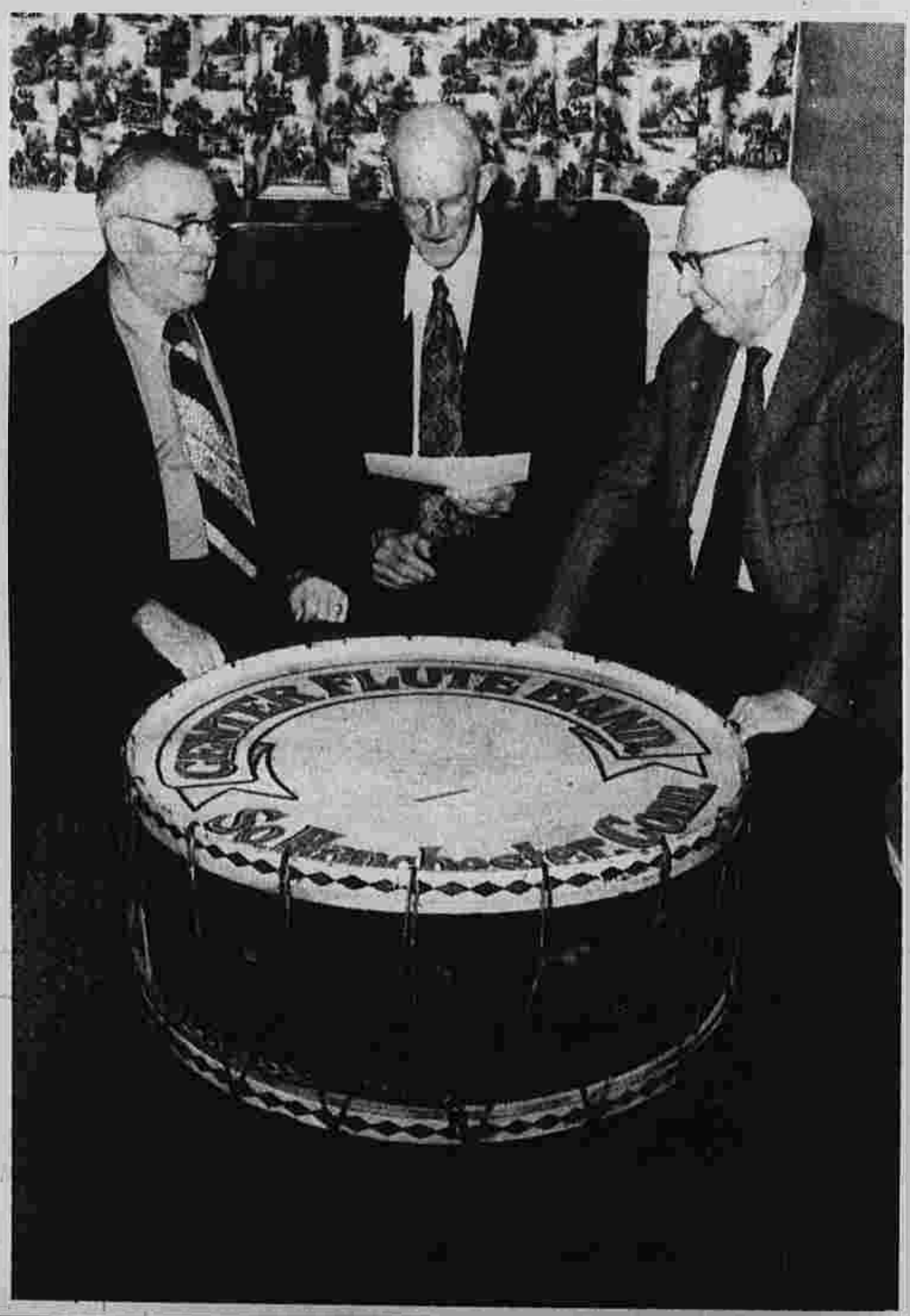
Left is William Ritchie of 16 Anderson St. He is the lone surviving member of the band; he played snare drum.

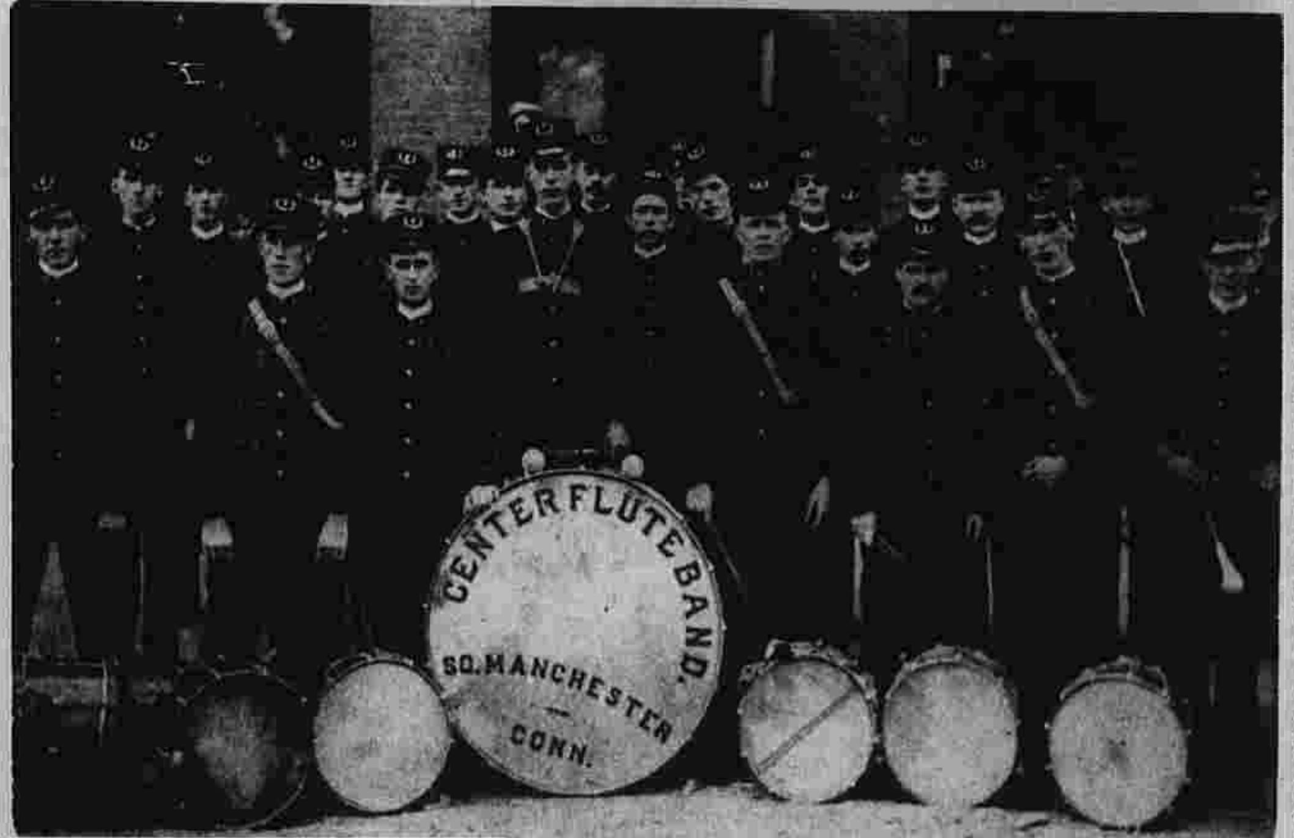
Center is Frank Mullen of 131 Pine St., who was 87 the day this photo was taken Tuesday, May 8. He served that band as secretary, and he also still has in his possession the original handwritten bylaws of the Washington Social Club when it was organized in 1923; the club last month celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Right is Albert Jackson of 60 Center St., who was the architect and builder of the Washington Social Club.

Between them, the three identified every member of the band in the lower photo, which is believed to be a 1915 picture taken in front of Orange Hall on E. Center St.

(The photo of the band is courtesy of Mr. Mullen; the top photo is a Herald photo by Pinto)





Windsor Was First

The first established town in Connecticut was Windsor, in 1633, with Wethersfield, Hartford, and Deep River following in quick order.

Connecticut's 169th town is West Haven — incorporated in 1921.

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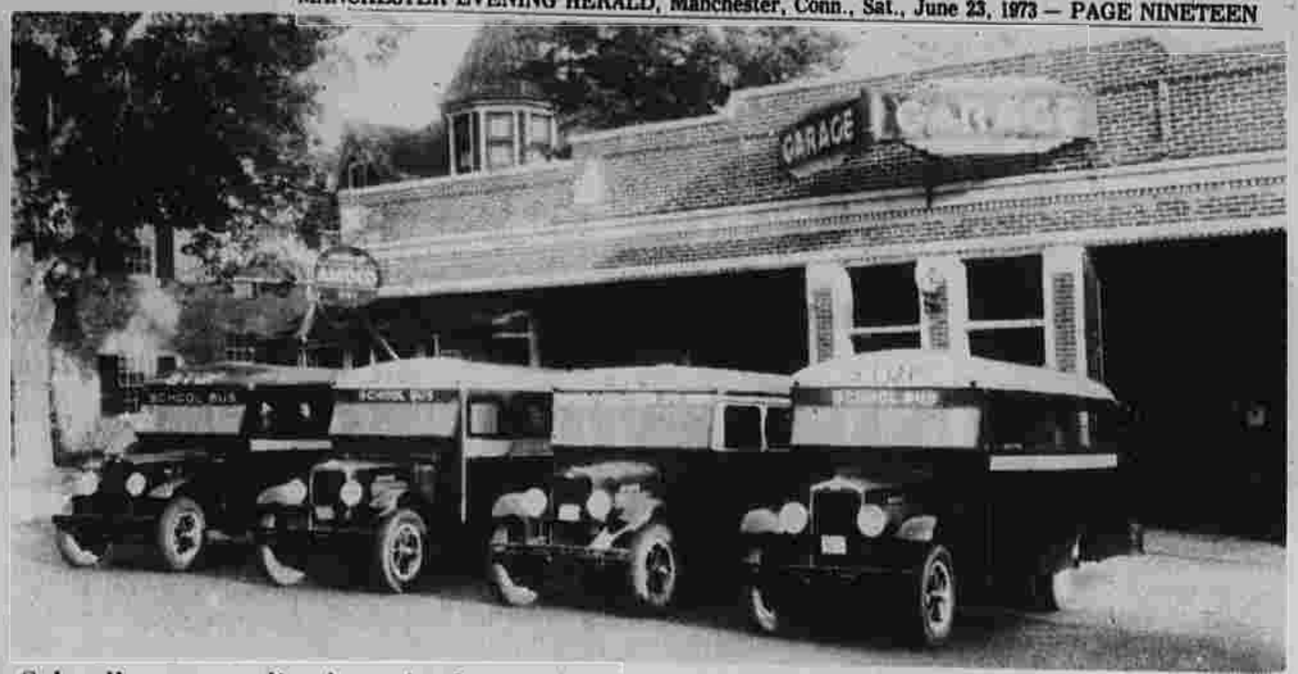
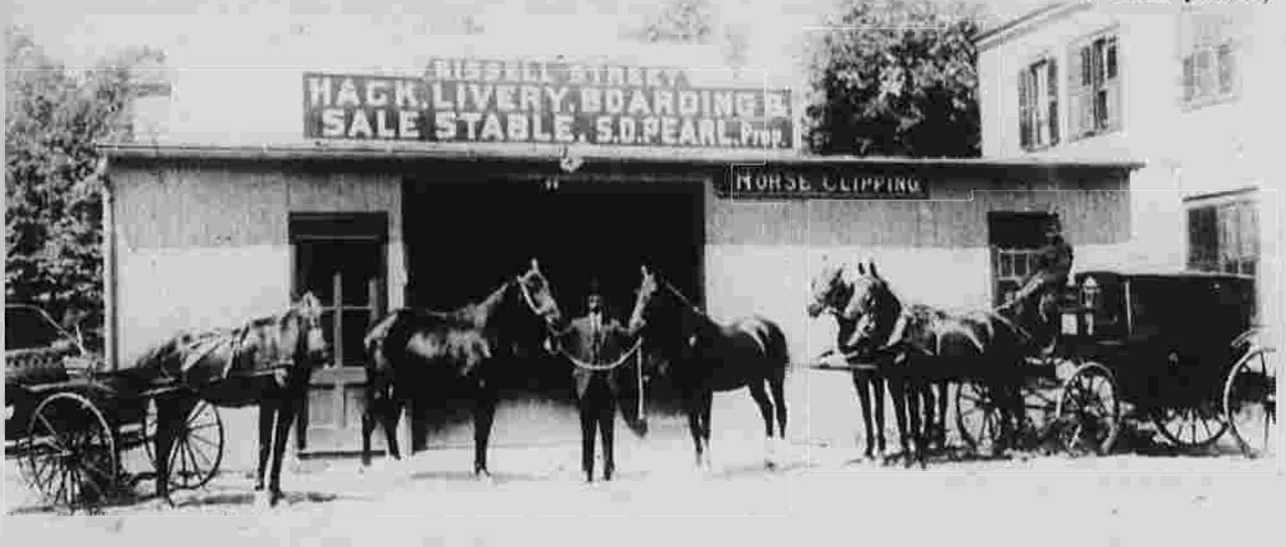
"By the Reids, Of Course." That was a familiar slogan inConnecticut for more than 40 years. Robert M. Reid first auctioned horses on May 10, 1907, in Hartford. Later he turned to the strawberry market in New Haven, and then the Manchester Fruit and Vegetable Market on what today is known as Charter Oak Field. Eventually the firm worked the entire field of auctioneering, to homes and contents, livestock, and real estate. The name became Robert M. Reid and Son when Raymond (left above) joined his father in the business in 1927. Another change, to "and Sons," was made in 1937, when Gordon (right) became a partner. Raymond died in 1970; Gordon still lives in Brimfield, Mass. In this photo, the Reid brothers were handling a charity auction held at the Manchester Armory. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

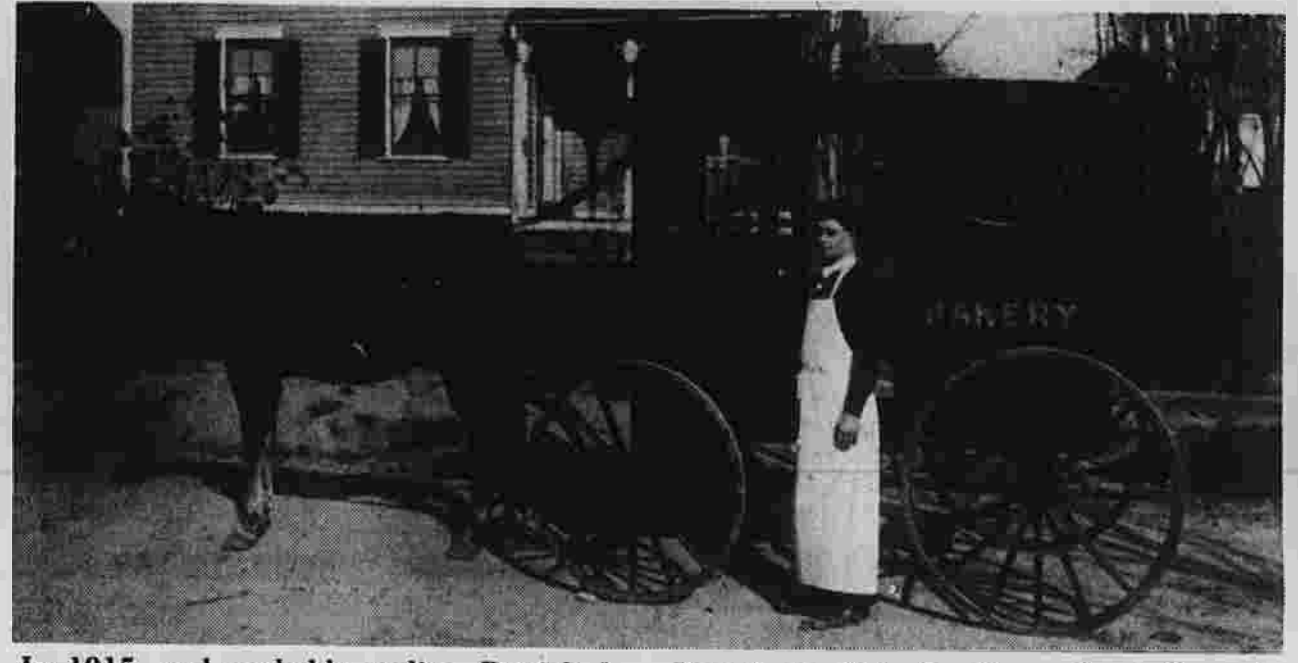


Schoolbuses are lined up in front of the Hoffman Bros. garage on Center St., where the Southern New England Telephone Co. offices are now located. The Hoffman garage wa originally the Stephens-Conkey Garage, an outlet for Studebaker automobiles. The picture was taken around 1933.

(Fallot photo)

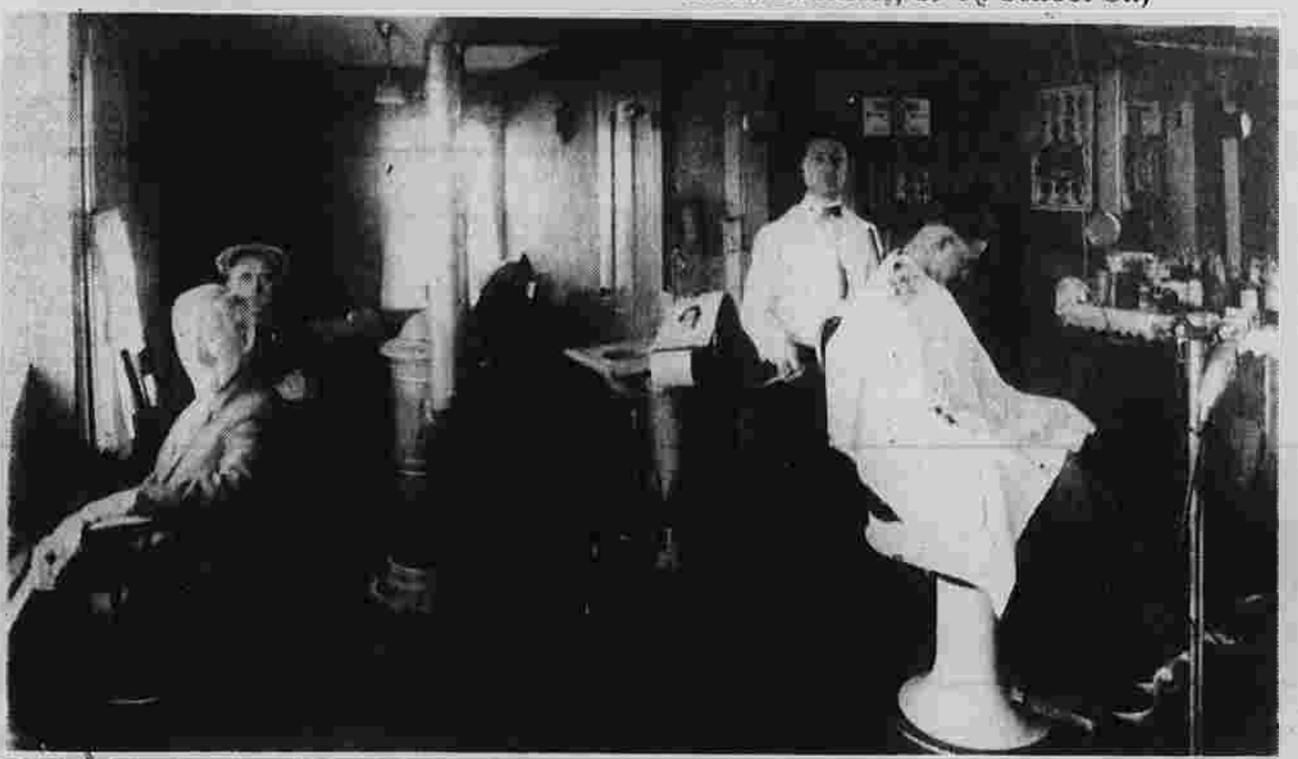


The animal being held by Stephen D. Pearl's left hand, according to his son, Burton D. Pearl of 114 Woodland St., who furnished this 1908 photo, was the first driving horse of George E. Keith, founder and for many years owner of Keith's Furniture Store. Carriages like the one at the right were used in weddings and funerals of the period. The location of the Bissell St. livery stable is now a parking lot between the Kittel Building at the right and the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

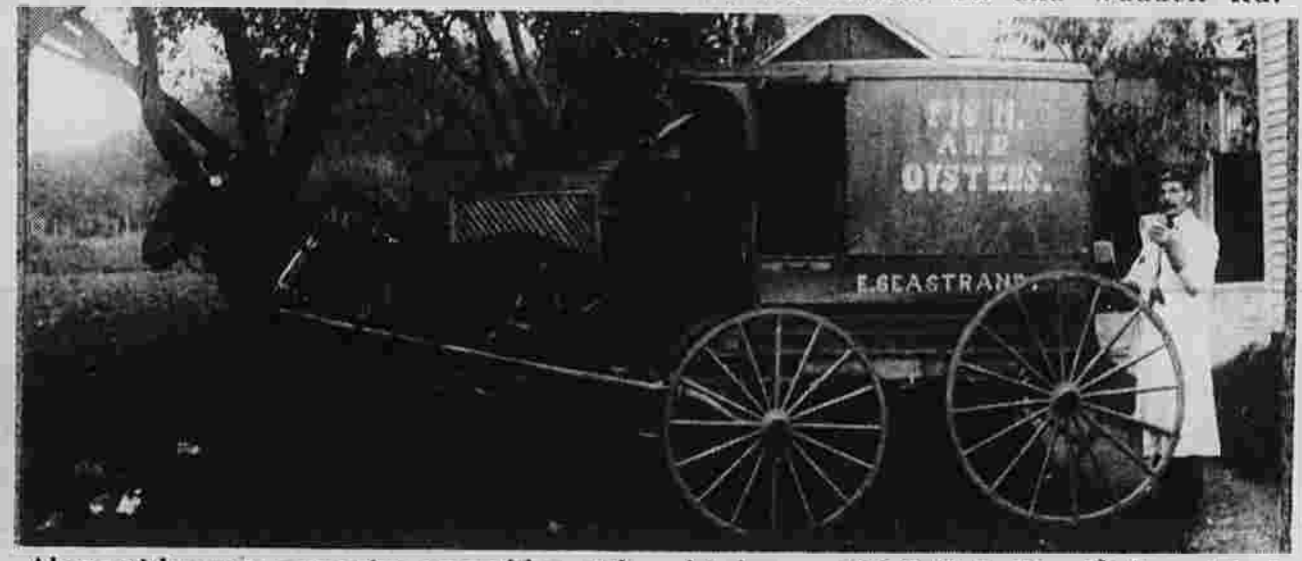


In 1915, and probably earlier, Patrick J. (Patsy) O'Leary was operating two businesses — O'Leary's Bakery and Ice Cream Parlor at 877 Main St. and the Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co. on Summit St. in the building now occupied by the Wilson Electrical Co., Inc. (Courtesy Mrs. Gloria B. Knoff, 89 N. School St.)

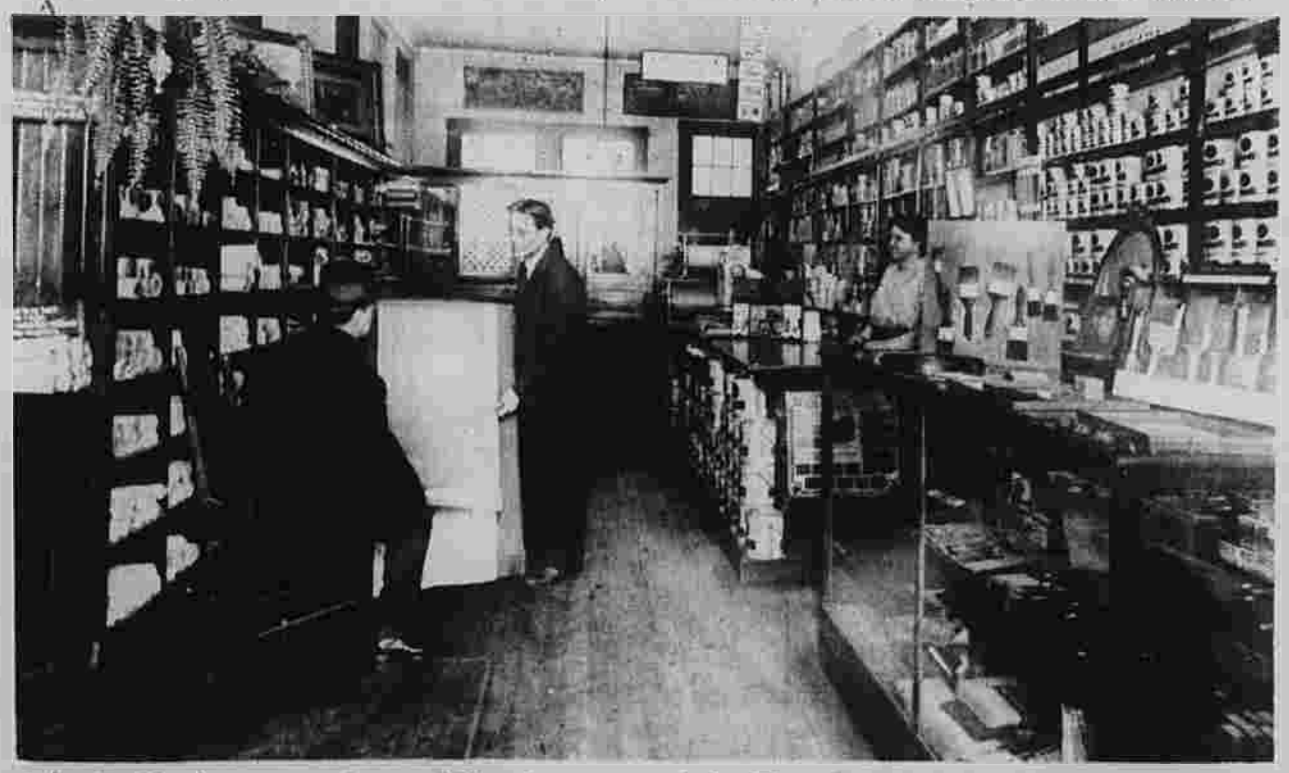
For years before the introduction of electric refrigerators, the Folly Brook Ice Co. furnished housewives with the means of keeping perishables from spoiling in those pan-under-the-icebox days. At the right is Carl Seaman, founder, and next to him his son Harry, who took over the business until it was sold to Leland T. Wood Sr. in the early 1920's. Barns for the horses and wagons were on the south side of Hartford Rd., about opposite Campfield Rd. The pond from which ice was cut and the icehouse were on the north side of Hartford Rd., between McKee St. and Waddell Rd.



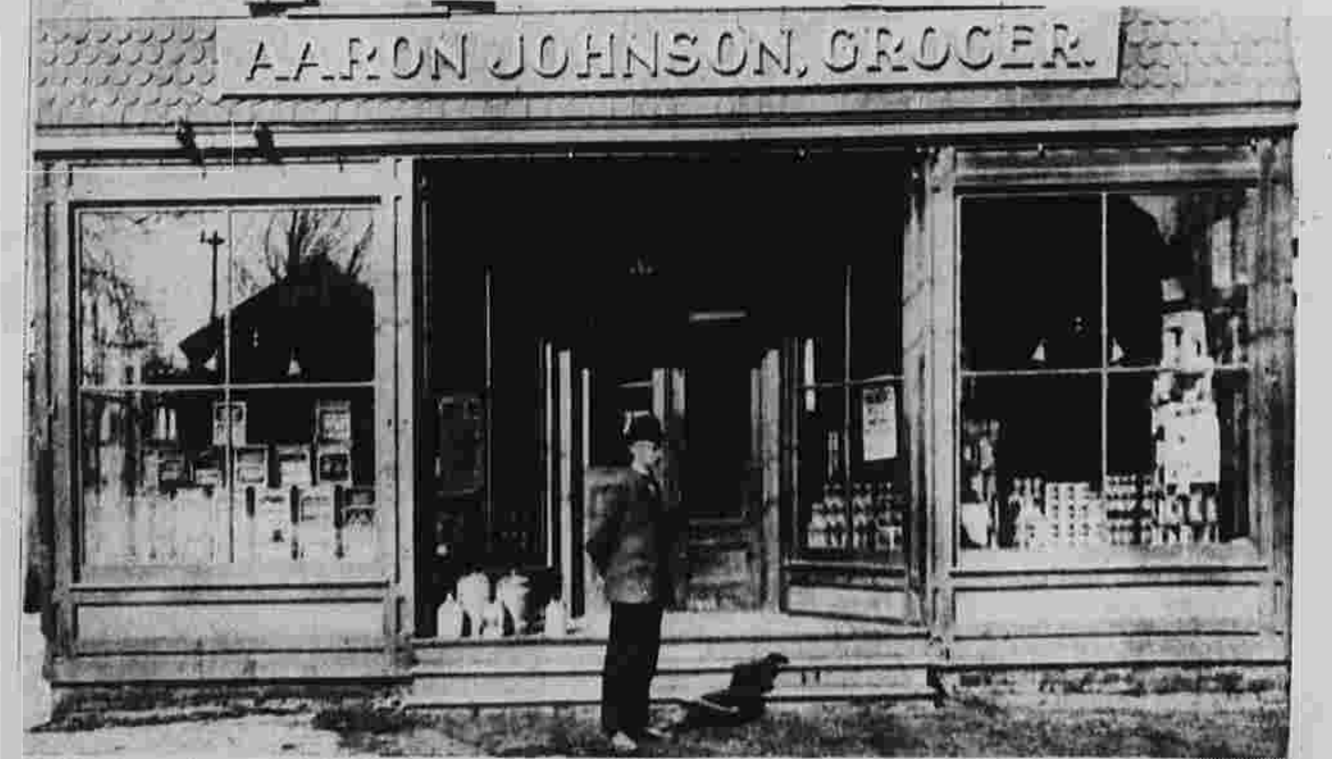
This is the interior of Dan Sheehan's barber shop, which was part of his family home at 20 Oak St. (adjacent to the Circle Theater). The photo, apparently taken in February 1925 (if the wall calendar is right) was loaned by Daniel J. Sheehan, 227 Oak St.



Along with meats, groceries, vegetables, and milk, fish products were sold from house to house in the early years of this century. Emanuel Seastrand's base of operations was his home at 89 S. Main St., which vanished from the scene with the construction of I-84. His sons carried on the business for a number of years from the same location.



John F. Sheehen, proprieter of Manchester Wallpaper at 553 Main St. ("near the Center," as the ads read), displays his wares to a customer. Sheehen's wife, Martha, is at right. The photo, probably taken in the early '20s, was loaned by Miss Marion Sheehen, 88 Oak St.



A Swedish immigrant who became a successful grocer in the era before the advent of chain supermarkets was Aaron Johnson, shown in 1905 in front of his store at 12 Chestnut St., now the Chestnut Apts. at No. 13. The posters on the left and right entrance windows, respectively, advertised the ninth annual South Manchester Military Band concert ball on March 7, and the sixth annual firemen's ball on Feb. 23.

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MANCHESTER THEN AND NOW

The Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester, Conn.
June 23, 1973

Bottles made at the Pitkin Glass Works, one of Manchester's first industrial ventures, are resting on silk fabric woven by Cheney Bros., the industry which became the backbone of Manchester's economy for many years. The bottles were loaned by Mrs. Jennie Cook Pitkin; the silk was loaned by Miss Hazel Lutz. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
150th year

Business and Industry

Compiled by Doug Bevins

Cheney Was Backbone Of Town's Economy

By SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)

When Manchester's new town seal was adopted seven and a half years ago, replacing the one in use since 1823, it wasn't by chance that the new design resembled the mulberry leaf.

The seal symbolizes the white mulberry tree, whose leaves are the food of the silkworm. And it typifies the silk industry — for most of Manchester's history the backbone of its industrial development. Manchester still is known the world over as "The Silk City," the basis of its slogan, "The City of Village Charm."

Manchester's history is so entwined with that of Cheney Brothers that, from 1838 to 1955, when Cheney's was sold to the J.P. Stevens Co., then to LaFrance Industries, and more recently to the Geri Co., it wasn't easy to separate the two.

"A barn built on the edge of the brook in a huckleberry patch," is how an employe described the first factory built by the Cheneys.

Two-Story Mill

It was 1838 and four Cheney brothers — Ralph, Ward, Rush and Frank — built a modest, two-story factory building, about 20 by 40 feet, at Hop Brook — from which it received its power, through a water wheel.

Timothy Cheney, their grandfather and the first Cheney to settle in Manchester, had built a grist mill and dam at the brook and the brothers took advantage of the family water privileges.

Involved in the organization of the mill, originally called the Mount Nebo Silk Manufacturing Co., was also one Edward Arnold. At one time or other, all eight of the Cheney brothers took a hand in the venture, including Seth and John, both artists and both of whom lent a financial hand when the company was faltering. The mill employed about 30 persons, mostly sons and daughters of local farmers.

Despite indications in the mid-1800s that Manchester would develop a diversified industrial economy, it was the small barn in the huckleberry patch and a group of eight Cheney brothers who were to leave a lasting mark on the town.

Other Attempts

Attempts had been made in Connecticut as early as 1732 to raise cocoons and to wind silk from them. Mansfield is reported to have had the earliest manufacturers of silk, producing 200 pounds in 1788. In Windham in 1825, three-fourths of the adult population was said to be raising cocoons. And in Hartford and Northampton silk-winding mills were started.

In the early 1830s, the four Cheney brothers established a nursery in South Manchester for growing mulberry trees, with the leaves to be used as food for silkworms. Farmers began to put aside a portion of their land to grow mulberry trees.

In those days, silk manufacturing operations combined all stages — starting with the production of raw silk from cocoons. Large tracts were used to grow the trees and the mills established cocooneries.

However, there were not enough trees and not enough silk to meet the demand of the mills and the price of trees rose. In 1834, nurseries sold mulberry trees for $4 per hundred, in 1835 for $10 per hundred, and in 1836 for $30 per hundred.

A high-fever pitch was reached in 1839 when trees sold for $1 and $2 each and, in some instances, $5. Ward, Frank and Rush Cheney, who had leased 117 acres of land in Burlington, N.J. in 1836 for growing mulberry trees had to accept certain hard facts.

Expensive Labor

Mulberry trees were not hardy enough to be grown so far north and American labor, even then, was too expensive in the careful operation required for the successful growth of silkworms.

In 1840, growers found themselves with thousands of trees nobody wanted. And in 1844, a blight damaged most of the mulberry trees in the country, caused the loss of countless silkworms, and threatened to spell the end of the silk industry in the United States. In that year, manufacturing was completely abandoned in Mansfield.

When raising mulberry trees and breeding silkworms proved unsuccessful, the Cheney brothers again showed interest in their Hop Brook mill, which had been clsoed during the speculation period.

It was reopened in 1841 and, for about a dozen years, manufactured only sewing silk.

Ward provided the business knowledge and Ward the mechanical know-how.

Employes normally worked a 12-hor day and a 6-day week. Wages ranged from $1.92 a week to $5.16 a week, with the average $3.36.

Although the hours were long, life was made bearable by novel methods. The girls in the mills, finding the skeining of silk a drudge, engaged a reader, who read books to them as they worked on thier machines. The Cheneys apparently went along with the plan. The work of the girls improved. Knowingly or unknowingly, the improvement in working conditions brought improvement in work output.

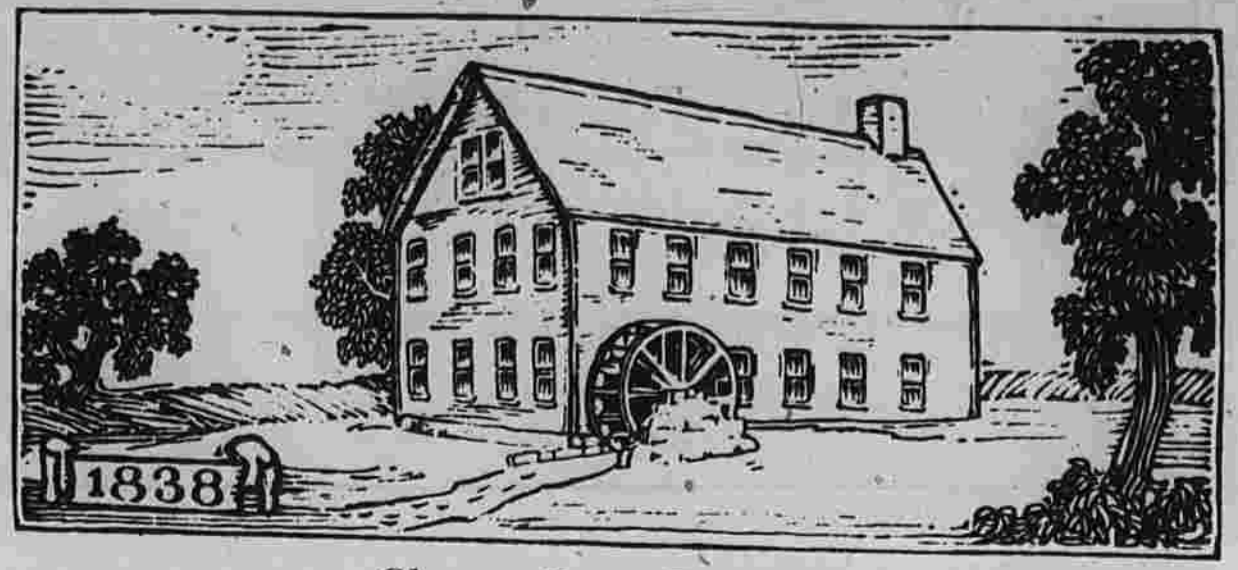
Mill Dances

Occasionally, dances were held at the mills. The machines would be moved aside to provide floor space for the high steppers. The workers were always on time for the start of the next workday — at 6 a.m.

After years of experimenting, the Cheneys, in 1855, made a practical success of spinning waste silk. Until then, only raw silk had been used, reeled from those cocoons not pierced by the moth. The Cheneys were able to used pierced cocoons, from which the silk moth had escaped by breaking the threads holding it.

Using machinery adapted from cotton mills and invented by them, the brothers were able also to use silk fiber that had become too tangled for normal use. The Cheneys entered a

(See Page 3)



Cheney Bros. First Mill

CofC Couldn't Send Silkworm to Oregon

The fame of Manchester's Cheney Bros. silk mills was national and international. In 1963, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce received a request, from a schoolgirl in Oregon, for a silkworm. Her letter, and the reply, follow.

March 9, 1963
President of the Chamber of Commerce
South Manchester, Connecticut

Dear Sir:

I read that Manchester was once the world's largest producer of silk. I would like to know if you could send me a silkworm. I want to keep it under observation for my biology class.

I will pay for it. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Miss Chloanne Dukes
P.O. 344
Sherwood, Oregon

March 13, 1963
Miss Cloanne Dukes
P.O. 344
Sherwood, Oregon

Dear Chloanne:

You are quite right — the Cheney Mills in Manchester were very famous for the silks that they produced and gained a worldwide reputation for their beauty and quality. Unfortunately, there are no silkworms in Manchester and we are, therefore, unable to comply with you request.

Cordially,
Robert L. Brock
Executive Vice President
Manchester Chamber of Commerce

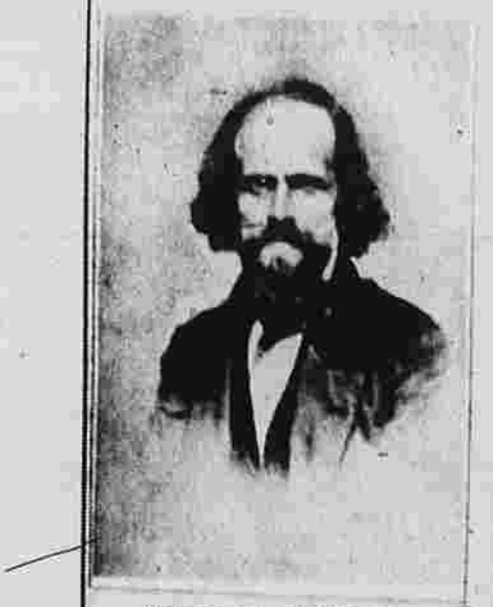
The Cheney Brothers

CHARLES CHENEY

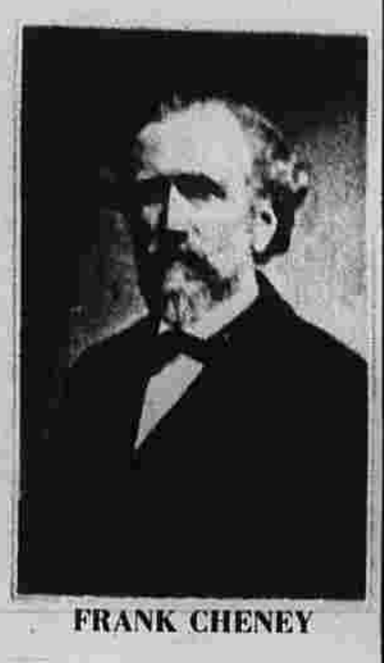
JOHN CHENEY

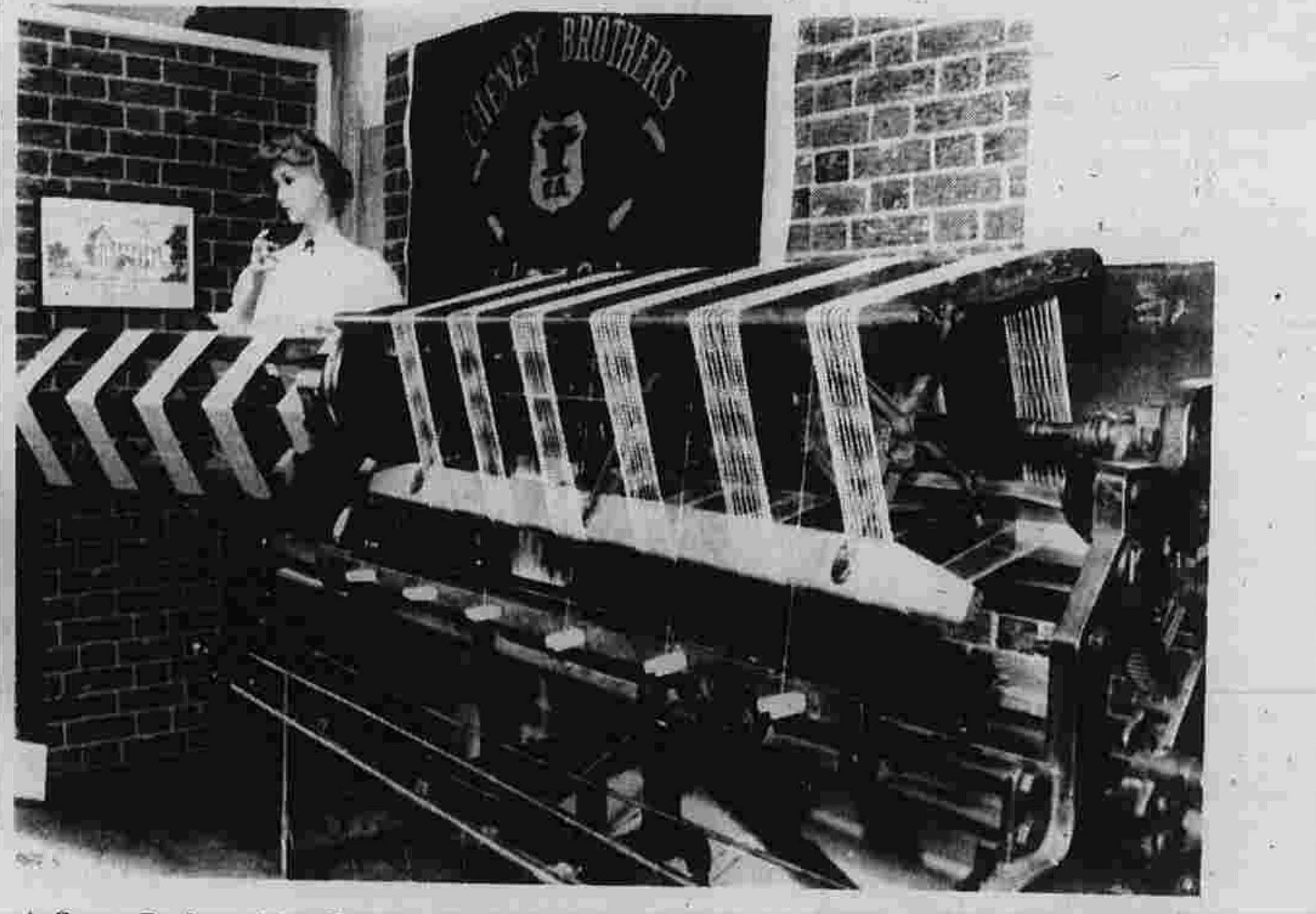
RALPH CHENEY

WARD CHENEY


SETH W. CHENEY

RUSH CHENEY


FRANK CHENEY



A Grant Reel used by Cheney Bros.tomake silk skeins was still in working condition when it was on display at the Lutz Junior Museum in 1964. The odd-looking contraption was invented by a Mr. Grant in 1882, 40 years after he started working at the silk mills. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Cheney Bros. preferred to call it the lower mill, but the employes' name for the carpentry shop was the "mud mill." It was situated in the tract of land west of Prospect St. and south of Hartford Rd. Hop Brook was probably tapped for the canal shown here. Much of the window sash and other work for the company houses on the West Side was done here. (Courtesy of Otto F. Sonniksen, 23 Walker St.)

Nichols Builds Large Business

OCT. 5, 1923

Just two years ago yesterday Joel M. Nichols purchased Hill's news stand business in the Rose Building on Depot Square.

Mr. Nichols was no stranger to Manchester, having spent his early life here, but for several years previous to his return he had been in business in Atteboro, Mass.

His experience taught him that the success of a man's sales depends on having what the customer wants when he wants it. He increased his stock by adding goods that his trade required and, especially, in newspapers and magazines, he has built up the largest business in town.

Center Lunch Menus Will Attract Many

SEPT. 30, 1923

The Center Lunch, operated by Louis Dellenschneider, will no doubt help to serve the many visitors in Manchester during the centennial celebration.

Our Congratulations
to Manchester on its
150th Anniversary
from
Tweed's Specialty Shop
773 Main Street in Downtown Manchester
Where You'll Find Ladies' Fashions to Take You Any Place, Anytime, from our Great Collection!

Cheney Was Backbone Of Manchester's Economy

(Continued from Page 2)

period of rapid expansion. The company was incorporated in 1855 as the Cheney Brothers Silk Manufacturing Co. The Manchester plant was enlarged and mills were built also in Hartford.

The company began weaving silk ribbons and dress goods during the Civil War and, in 1871, four factory units were constructed on Elm St. The work force more than quadrupled — from 135 in 1860 to 551 in 1871 — and the company was firmly entrenched as the largest industry in town. Of the town's 4,200 population, about 15 per cent were employed at Cheney's.

Woven Fabrics

Cheney Brothers continued to expand. In the 1880s, a group of weaving units was erected and the company began manufacturing an assortment of woven fabrics. A block of velvet mills were built, as the company began weaving plushes and velvets.

When the 20th Century began, Cheney Brothers and Manchester had become almost a synonym and the nickname, "Silk City," became permanent and was known in manufacturing circles the world over. At this time, Cheney's employed 2,675 persons.

In the early 1900s, the Cheney factories were rebuilt and modernized and the company's close bond with the community became cemented in all endeavors of living.

The company purchased hundreds of acres of land, which it sold at low prices to workers for house lots. It built and macadamized roads in the vicinity of the plant and it erected school buildings in the southern portion of town. A boarding house for 100 teachers was erected, gas and electric power plants established, and a library was started for town use.

In 1938, Cheney's formed the Pioneer Parachute Co., housed in a plant close to the silk supply of the parent company. As Cheney's nylon fabric developed, it was used as the standard material for parachutes. When World War II orders came to the parachute industry, the vast Cheney firm increased its production and Pioneer hit peak manufacturing heights.

Company Falters

However, when World War II ended, it was obvious to Manchester residents that the company was faltering. Orders faded, the work force was reduced, and reports began circulating that Cheney Brothers planned to move south. Town officials were worried. They wondered whether Manchester could survive a break with Cheney's.

In 1955, at a press conference in the Cheney executive offices, the first in a series of shocks began. The sale of Cheney Brothers to the J.P. Stevens Co. was announced.

At this time, the work force was down to about 1,700 employes. A year later, it was reduced to 650 and an announcement made that the company had been sold to LaFrance Industries.

Work was confined to only three connected mills and several millions dollars in equipment was sold. The company began to concentrate on three specialties — velvets, upholsteries and decoratives.

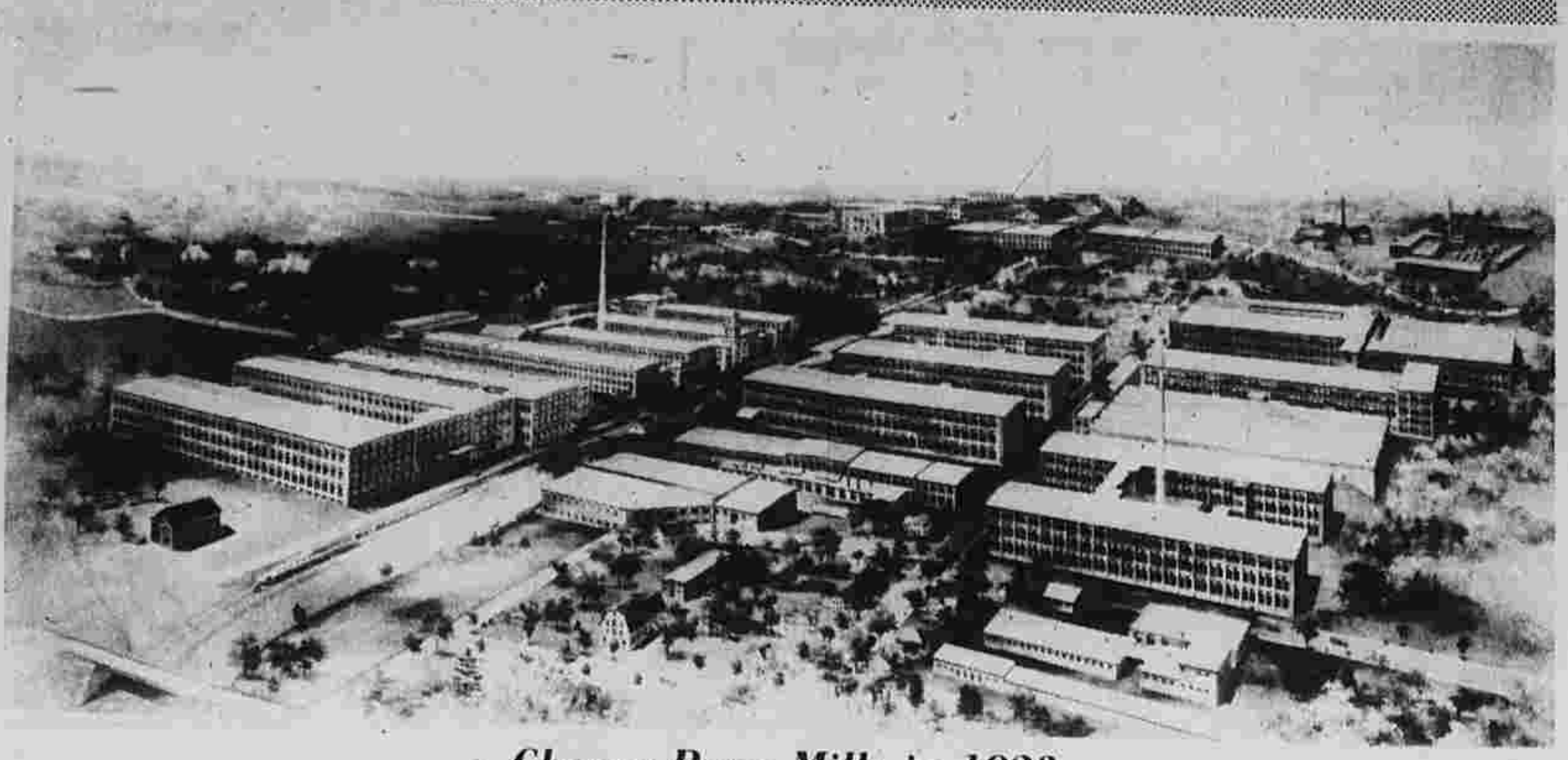
Today, Cheney Brothers is owned by the family-operated Geri Co. of New York. It employs about 400 persons, working on looms and other skilled jobs.

In 1915, the State of Connecticut established the State Trade Education Shop on School St., as a direct descendent of a textile apprentice school set up about 1910 in Cheney Brothers mills. Those enrolled in the textile course of the state school (now called Howell Cheney Tech) spent one-half day each week at Cheney Brothers and were paid hourly wages for all productive time.

Cheney Brothers again has a formal training program for weavers. It recognizes that good weavers are scarce and that untrained weavers can become discouraged when trouble develops on a loom. The training program is to reduce turnover of the work force.

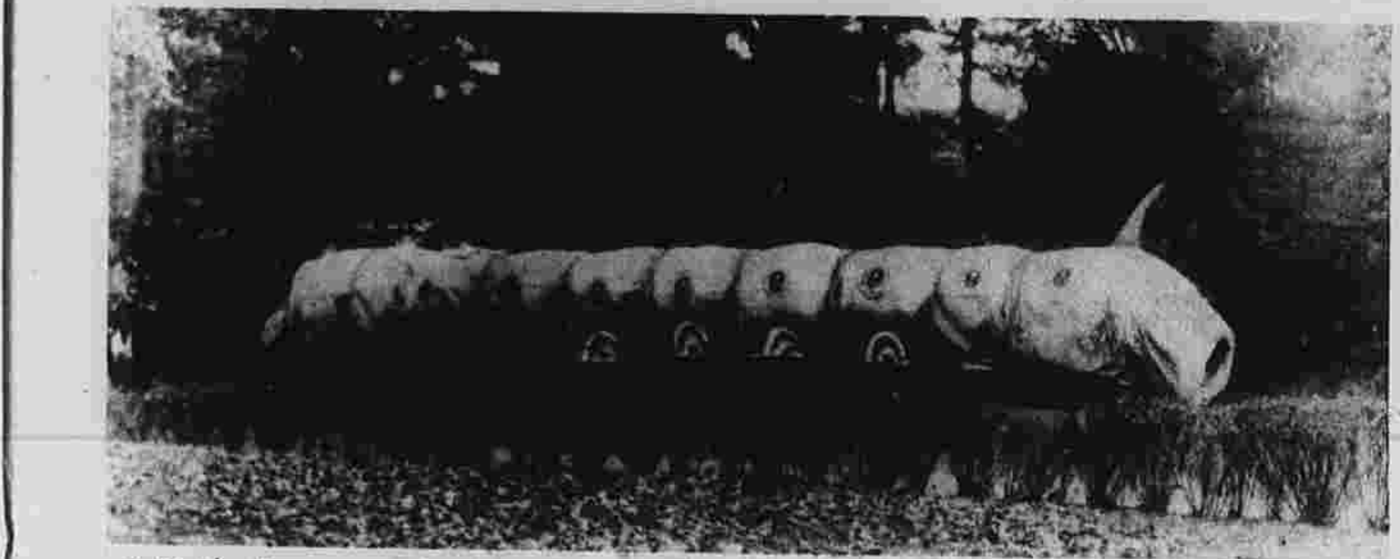
Incidentally, one of the looms used in the training program is a 1914 model — built in the Cheney shops and, except for some variations, identical to the newer looms.

Cheney products are still sold and known around the world. Where once Cheney's specialized in silk cloth, it now specializes in velvets, jacquards and velours. Its products are used in apparel, draperies, upholstered furniture, display cases, caskets, and a host of other items.

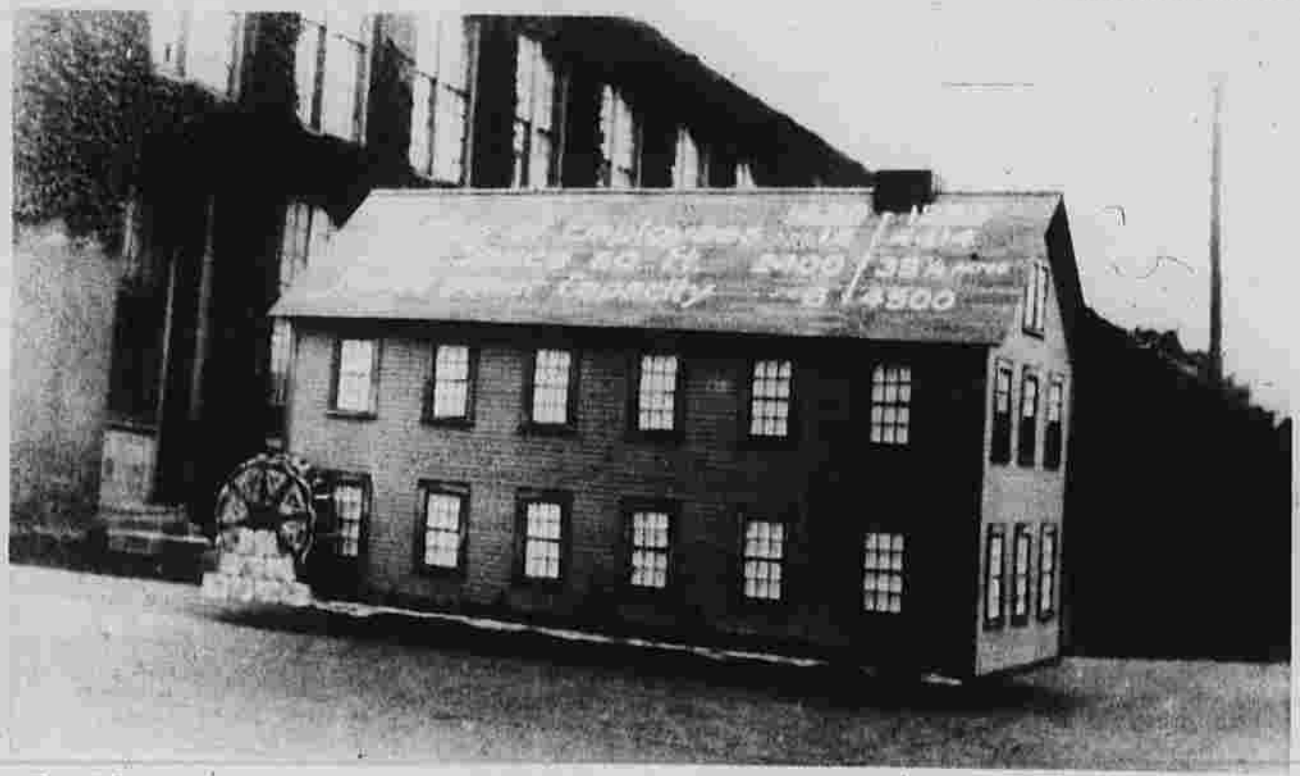


Cheney Bros. Mills in 1923

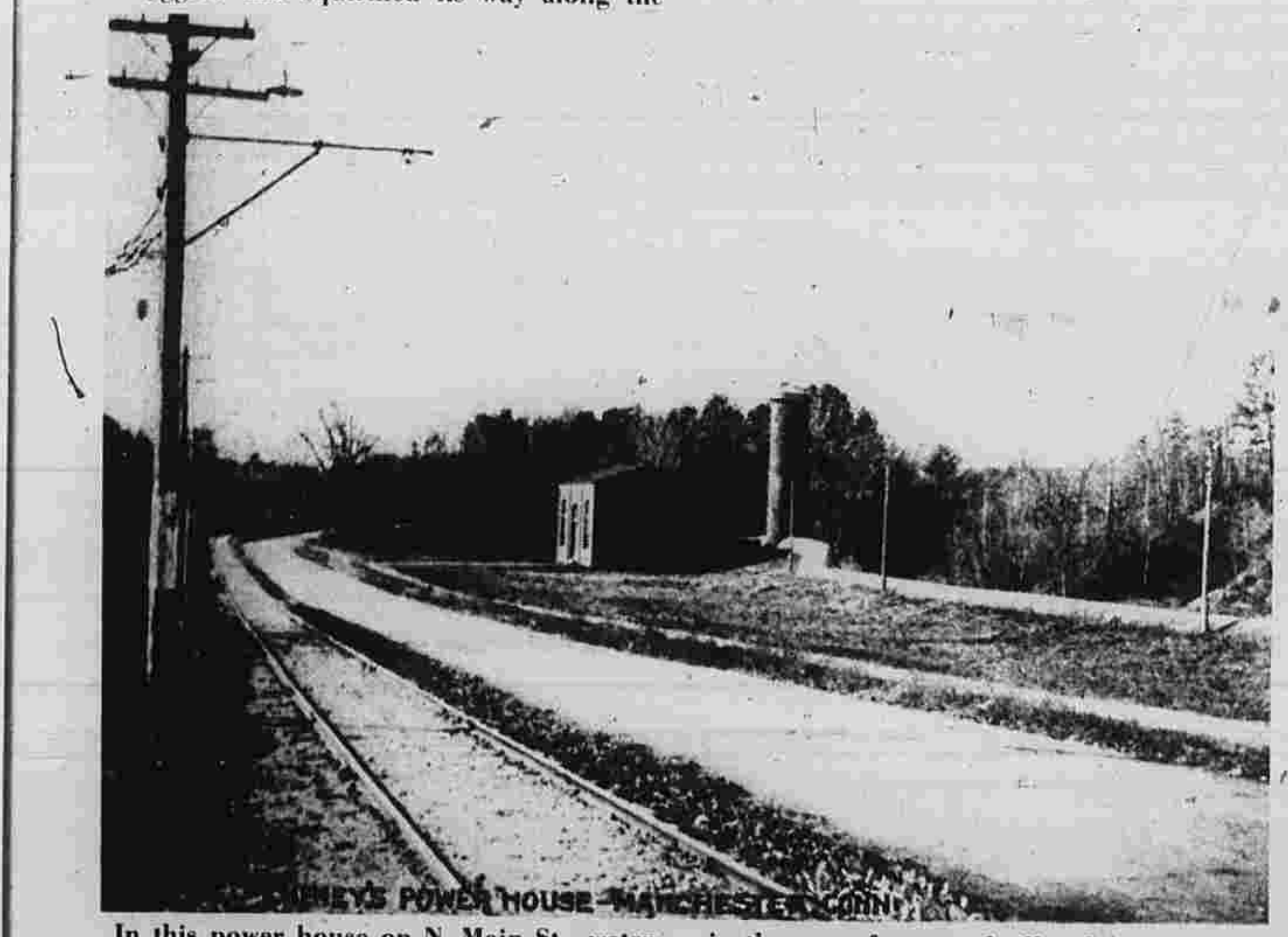
At left, throwing upholstery and dress goods weaving mills. Front center, spun silk mills, store house, and machine shop. At right, front to back, ribbon mills, velvet weave shed, yarn dye house, and spun silk dressing mill. Total floor space in the complex was 35¼ acres



A 51-foot-long reproduction of a silkworm lies in readiness for Manchester's 1923 Centennial Parade. The huge silkworm wriggled and squirmed its way along the parade route as attendants in Chinese garb fed mulberry leaves into the monster's gaping mouth.



One of the many Cheney Bros. floats in the 1923 Centennial Parade was an exact replica of the first Cheney silk mill, 2½ stories high with a water wheel attached. Painted on the building's roof were statistics showing the growth of the then 85-year-old company.



In this power house on N. Main St., water from Union Pond once generated some of the electricity that was used by Cheney Bros. in the manufacture of silk. (Courtesy Mrs. Gloria B. Knoff, 80 N. Main St.)

The Biggest Land Sale Ever!

The biggest auction ever held in Manchester ran from Sept. 23 to 25, 1937, when Cheney Bros. disposed of more than a million dollars worth of property.

The giant land sale, consisting of 248 separate parcels — most of them houses — drew thousands to the sale grounds.

The properties were assessed for $1,081,000, part of the sum of a loan to Cheney Bros. by the Reconstruction Finance Co. The properties were sold for $831,275 (about 75 per cent of their assessed value) and the proceeds went toward payments on the loan.

Many of the bidders attempted to buy homes which they had lived in for up to 50 years. They followed the auctioneer around town as different pieces of property went on the block.

Houses on High, Pleasant, and Cooper Hill Sts. were sold to occupants, prospective homeowners, and real estate speculators as the sale commenced. Houses on Prospect, Pine, Chestnut, and other west side streets also went under the auctioneer's gavel.

Many people who had no intention of buying followed the sales from house to house. Traffic jammed the town's streets as people from all over New England flocked to the auction.

Many houses were sold for less than $4,000, and few were sold above the assessed value. The terms were simple: Ten per cent was required for down payment, with 25 per cent of the price to be paid within 30 days.

When the three-day sale ended, the figures showed that 192 parcels had been purchased by local residents and 46 had been bought by out-of-staters.

It was estimated that 61 families secured ownership of homes in which they had lived for many years. According to reports, bidding was spirited and friendly. In many cases when a house was offered for sale other bidders stopped bidding if they knew the person who lived there was trying to buy.

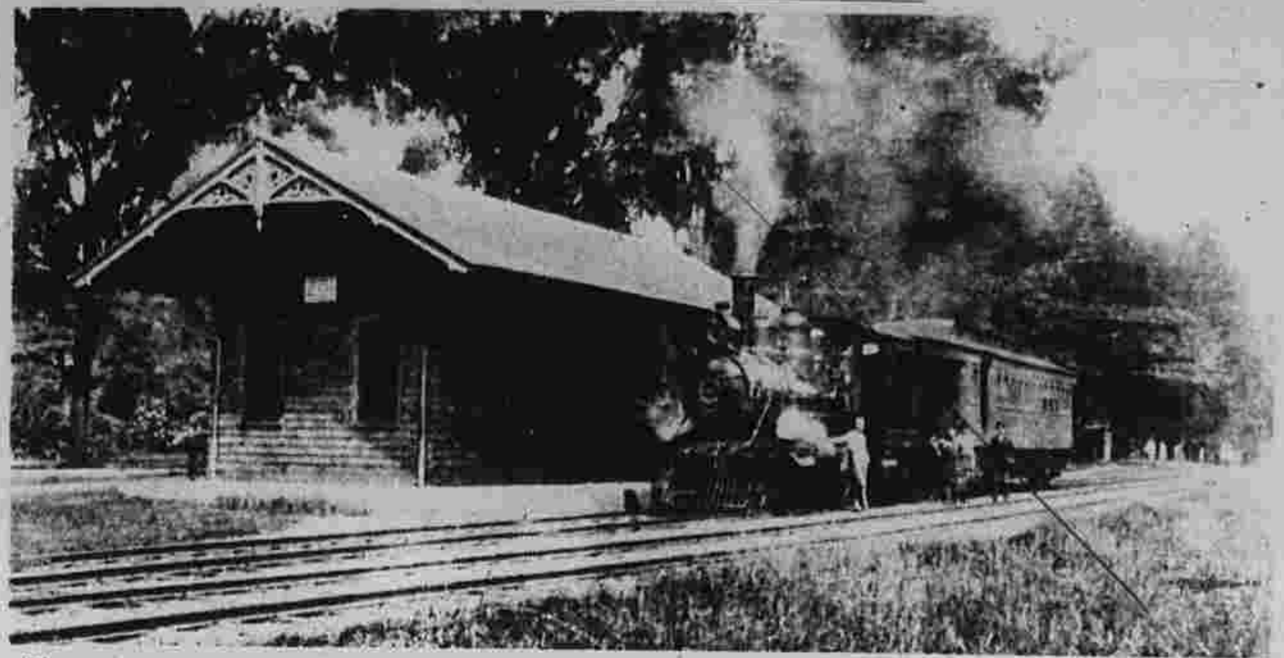
In several cases, arrangements were made between speculators and occupants so that the houses could be bought back from the speculators on small payments.

The largest land buyer was Moriarty Bros., which bought 14 separate parcels at a cost of $58,650. Moriarty Bros. then resold the houses.

When the sale had finished, some settled down to life as it had always been — except that they owned their own home. Others faced the prospect of looking for new homes, and some looked forward to moving into their newly acquired homes.

The huge sale left its mark on Manchester, and has not been forgottn.

DONALD S. GENOVESI
INSURANCE AGENCY
(FORMERLY ALDO PAGANI AGENCY)
1011 MAIN STREET
"Insurance With Personal Service"
SERVING MANCHESTER FOR 50 YEARS
Congratulations Manchester on your Sesquicentennial
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS!



The passenger station and the "Goat" of the South Manchester Railroad. The No. 3 locomotive shown was delivered in 1884 and was sold to Case Bros. in 1935. A coal-burner, the locomotive's wheel arrangement was 2-4-4-T. (Photo courtesy Manchester Historical Society).

A Glimpse of 'Cheney's Goat'

By THOMAS R. LEWIS JR.

Although Manchester cannot be called a true railroad town, its contribution to the history of rail transportation in Connecticut has been significant. One of the state's first completed east-west through routes was largely the result of the vision of Manchester citizens.

During the twenties, Manchester was a train-watchers paradise, served by at least one train an hour, many powered by double-headed steam locomotives needed to climb the long steep grade from Hartford to Bolton Notch.

However, it was the South Manchester Railroad that put Manchester on a permanent mental map of those who study railroad history.

"Cheney's Goat," as the S.M.R.R. came to be called, had its start in 1869, owned and financed by a group of Cheney brothers who had also begun a viable silk industry in Manchester. Indeed, the railroad was built largely to serve the mills, among the few in New England which had not been located at a site along a navigable river.

As it was, for a number of years, the railroad provided contact for the mills with the outside world. Along the two-mile stretch of right-of-way between North and South Manchester rolled raw and finished silk, coal and oil, machinery, building materials, and a host of other commodities vital to the Mt. Nebo silk complex.

Traffic on the road was not confined to "things." Hundreds of people rode "The Goat" daily almost until the last passenger trip on January 26, 1933. When the railroad began operation it was the town's first public service corporation. The only other means of public transportation between "Cheneyville" and North Manchester, was a stage line.

Issues of old area newspapers make frequent mention of the railroad's role as a major source of passenger transportation. One article in a winter, 1882, issue of The Manchester Saturday Herald laments the need for extra evening and early morning trains to Hartford which would allow people to attend the theater in the capital city.

Although the S.M.R.R. never had a fatal accident, the need for protected grade crossings or bridges for the tracks was a constant town political issue circa 1870-1920, much as "pot holes" are today.

Hundreds of the newcomers to Manchester who came to work in the silk mills took the last portion of their long journey from Europe over the rails of the S.M.R.R.

Also, the trains provided daily transportation for mill workers and non-mill workers. For example, 95,000 people payed fares in 1900; 136,789 in 1923; as many as 3,500 daily on some special occasions. There were 18 trains a day in 1881, 14 in 1911, and eight in 1913.

Before the South Manchester High School was built, a good many town teenagers rode the train to North Manchester, connected with trains to Hartford and arrived in time for lessons at Hartford Public High School. Needless to say, it took them less time to get there than the usual trip today from South Manchester by car at 7:30 a.m.

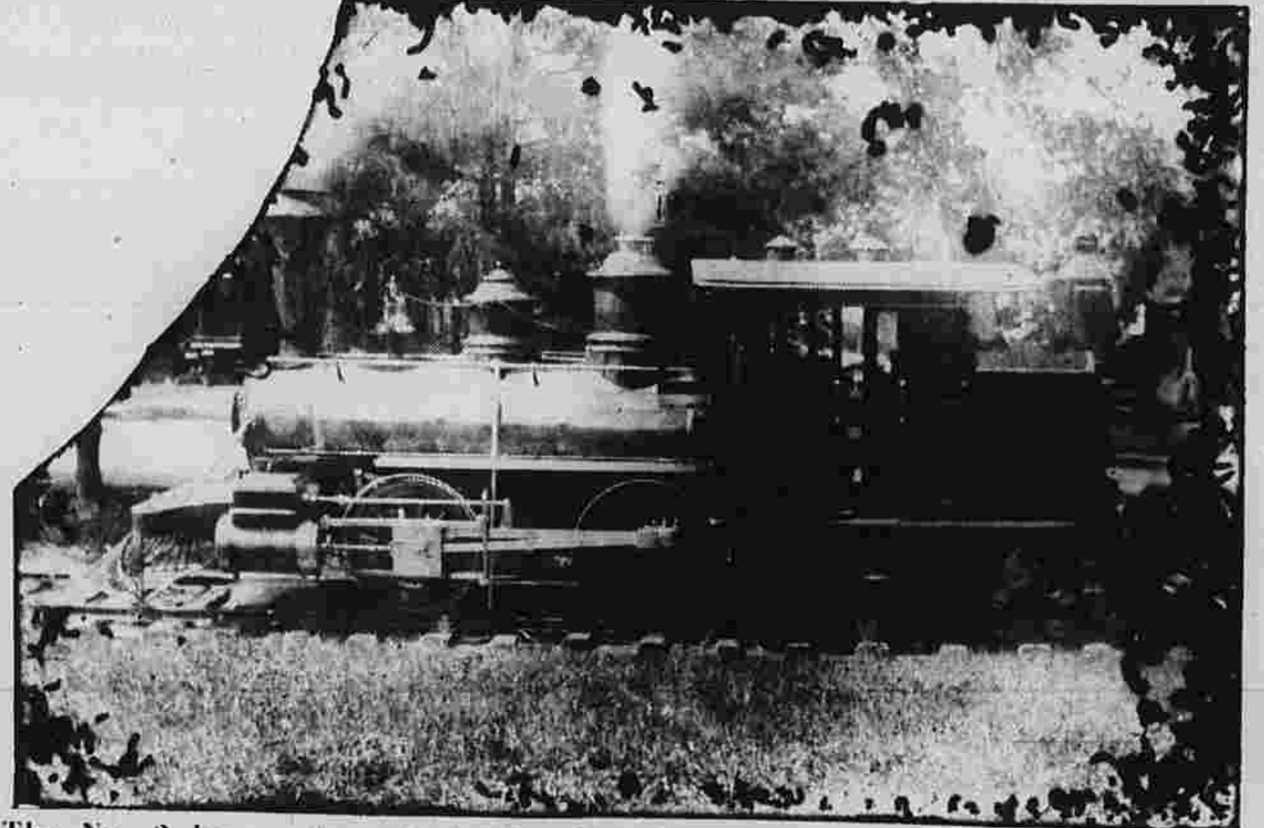
In addition to students, workers and shoppers, a number of celebrities rode the S.M.R.R. For a time anyone who came to do business with Cheney Bros. arrived by rail.

As late as the 1930s special cars brought businessmen to Cheney Hall silk shows. Festive occasions at Cheney Hall would bring cars from Boston, Newport, and New York and Vanderbilts and Morgans were among the guests who stepped off the vestibules outside of the old Cheneyville Station. More than one candidate for the presidency rode the S.M.R.R. to Cheney Hall so he might make political hay.

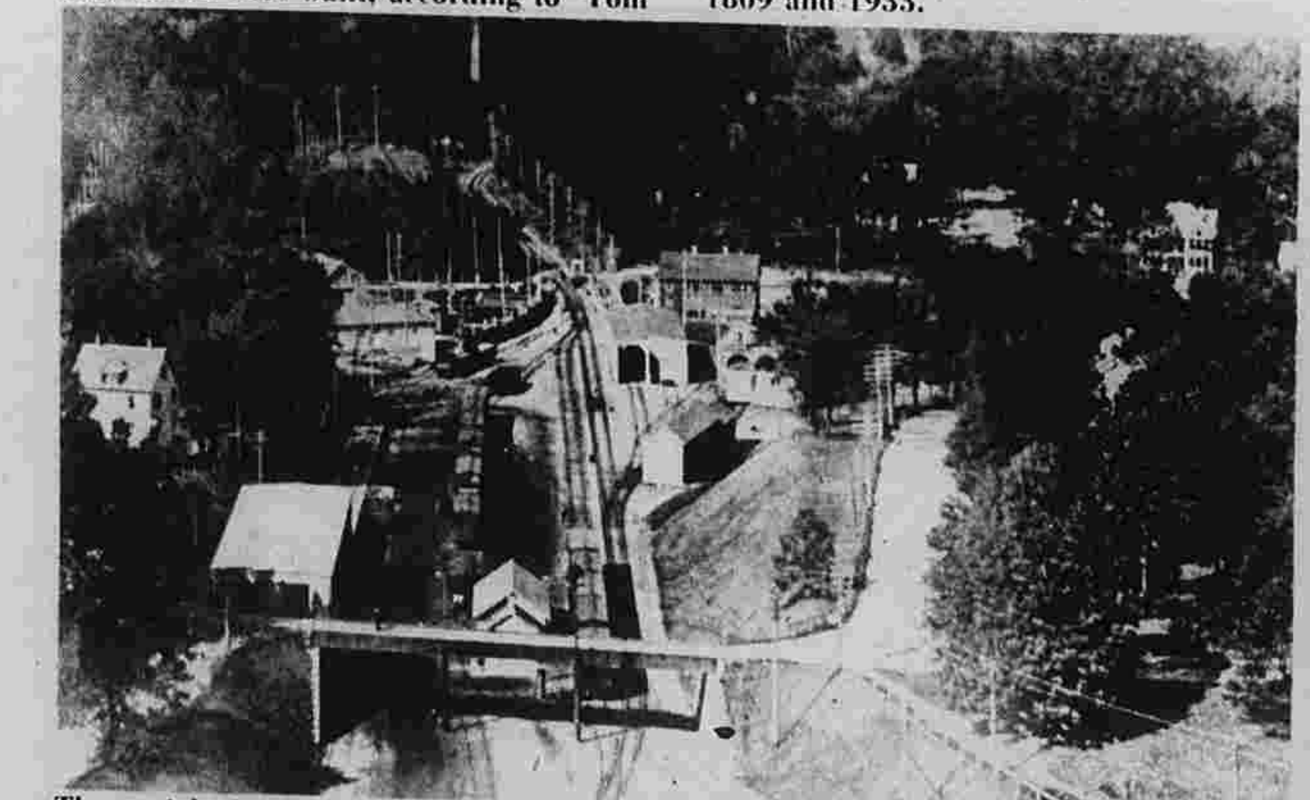
The sound of the first automobile horn in Manchester was a death note for "The Goat." As motor car ownership increased, traffic on the railroad decreased. However, a considerable profit was earned by the railroad for more than a half century. During that time it provided needed transportation to the Silk City, not to mention its role as a reference to set watches by, or as a babysitter for youngsters quite content to pass away the hours watching trains.

In September 1970, the last train between Manchester and Willimantic made its run. However, an occasional locomotive and cars may still be seen slowly rambling from North Manchester to South Manchester along rails which were used by the S.M.R.R. for 64 years.

Time will no doubt bring an end to that sight also. There are few in Manchester who care, indeed there is little need for them to. Their nearest contact with railroads is in projections of the past as they look at the rusting rails and rotting ties of "Cheney's Goat."



The No. 2 locomotive of the South Manchester Railroad was delivered in 1879 as a wood burner and was later converted to a coal burner. Very few of such "Gold Star" locomotives were built, according to Tom Lewis, an authority on the South Manchester Railroad. The local railroad, which was the shortest independently-owned railroad in the country, had four locomotives between 1869 and 1933.



The aerial view of the South Manchester Railroad freight yards, looking north from Cheney Mills, shows the Park St. bridge in the foreground and New St. at the right. The track spur at the right led into the roundhouse, to the left of where New St. appears to end. Where the left spur joined the main line was the location of several coal yards; and the dark building, upper center, is the approximate site of Mr. Steak. (Photo from the collection of R. Earl Wright, 202 New Bolton Rd.)

Cheney Hall Was Home Of Town's Social Life

Cheney Hall, one of Manchester's best known buildings, was built by Cheney Bros. in the 1860s as still another contribution to the wellbeing of its employes. The hall, on Hartford Rd. at Elm St., was dedicated in 1867 by Horace Greeley, founder of the New York Tribune.

The hall, which once resounded to Cheney family weddings, dances,plays, concerts, movies, and the tramping of soldiers' feet, has recently been used as a retail store for fabrics.

Cheney Hall, a brick and brownstone building designed by Hammat Billings of Boston, is a typical Victorian combination of French Mansard, Spanish Gothic, Roman classical, and colonial designs. Golden oak interior trim, gas lights, shuttered windows, and a "herringbone" floor made it quite a showplace.

In its prime, the hall was decorated with plush gold tapestry wall hangings and wine velvet stage curtains.

Early in its history, Cheney Hall was used for Sunday church services, and many noted clergymen of the day were the visiting preachers. The basement was equipped as a reading room and library, subsidized by Cheney Bros.

Fabulous exhibits of Cheney Silks, which drew thousands of visitors in 1908 and 1921, were held at Cheney Hall.

The hall was a center for militia drills and meetings of veterans associations.

Entertainment of high caliber was presented in the big hall, including Burton Holmes travel shows, Audobon bird lectures, and talks by notables such as Susan B. Anthony and Henry Ward Beecher.

During thelater years of its civic life, Cheney Hall was famous for dances. Balls and masquerades always drew large crowds, and minstrel shows and operettas were produced on stage.

During the 1918 flu epidenic, Cheney Hall became Manchester's first hospital. Cots and beds were lined up on the floor and stage.

The glamour and glory of the old hall passed with the growth ofManchester to the east and north. The hall eventually declined as a place of social life when movies, theaters, lodge halls, and the State Armory were built.

No longer in demand for social functions in 1925, Cheney Hall was converted to a salesroom for sale of imperfect silk and remnants. Since that time, the hall has intermittently been used by Cheney's and others as a remnant and yarn goods outlet.

CHENEY SILKS

Fabulous Cheney Bros. silk exhibits in 1908 and 1921 drew thousands to Manchester's Cheney Hall.

Electricity First Used In Late '80s

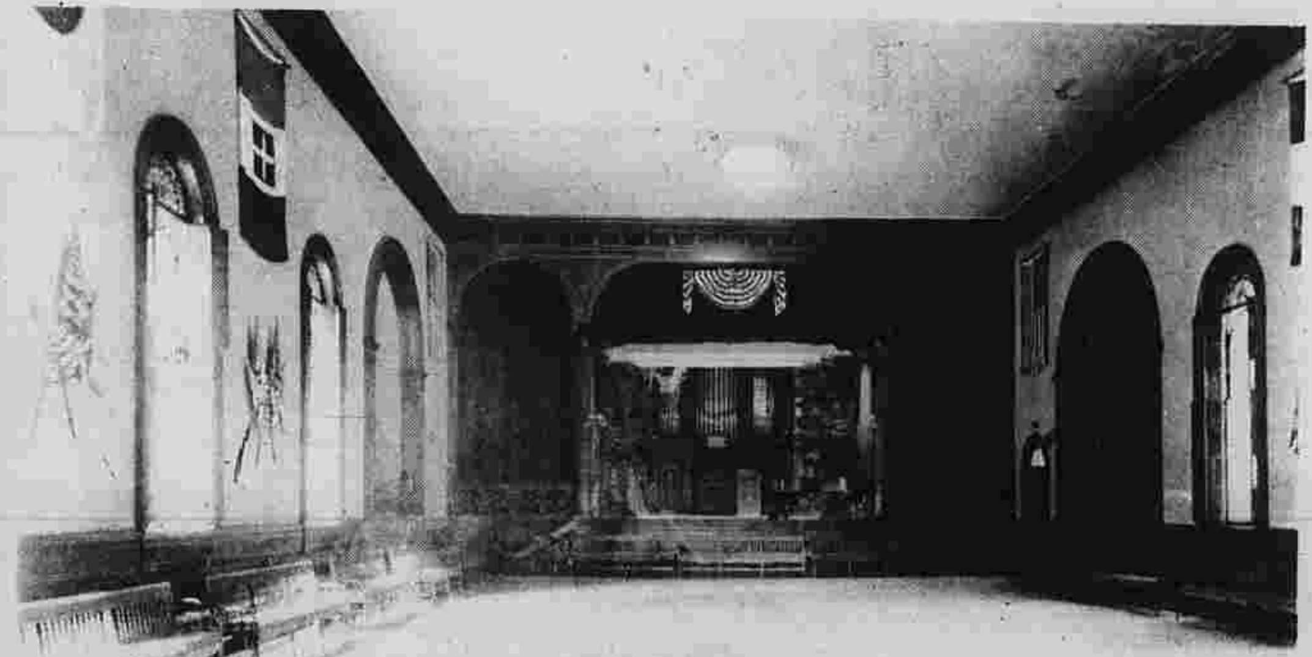
Electricity was first made available to some Manchester residents in the late 1880s. Cheney Bros. established their own lighting system, primarily for use in the factories.

The original franchise to supply electricity north of the Center was held by the Manchester Light and Power Co., which was incorporated in 1893. That company was absorbed by the South Manchester Light and Power Co. a short time later.

Horse Takes Ill

DEC. 16, ??

One of the horses in the Valvoline Oil Co.'s three-horse hitch was taken sick on Main St. this forenoon. It was taken out of the team and an attempt was made to get it back to the barn but the horse fell on the street and could not get up. A Hartford veterinary was sent for.



Interior of Cheney Hall

EST. 1950
Filloramo Construction Co., Inc.
MASON CONTRACTORS
"One of Connecticut's Finest & Largest Masonry Contractors"
Industrial • Commercial • Institutional
Schools • Churches • Shopping Centers
Multi Housing Units
Manchester **643-9508**
HILLCREST RD. BOLTON

Manchester
SAVINGS & LOAN
Association

Manchester was only 68 years old when Manchester Savings & Loan was established

And we're 82 years old this year

Frank Cheney, Jr.
(1860 - 1957)
First President

Charles E. House
(1854 - 1933)
First Secretary

Manchester truly had "village charm" when Manchester Savings & Loan was founded 82 years ago. In 1891 a group of local businessmen realized the town needed a place where folks could deposit and earn interest on their savings and where loans for financing and building or buying of new homes could be had.

Thus, Manchester's first financial institution was established. It first occupied a small corner office space in the C. E. House clothing store, later moving to its present location just north of Maple Street.

Since then it has helped thousands to earn money on their savings, to finance new homes, and transact other financial matters.

This Spring the Manchester office was completely rebuilt and redecorated in the 18th Century American manner lending a homey, friendly, unhurried atmosphere to its customers.

Manchester Savings & Loan invites you to drop in and see how charming and efficient Manchester's oldest financial institution is today.

From Main Street drive through our courtyard to our convenient parking area.

Manchester's oldest financial institution

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION · SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS · INSURED UP TO $20,000
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
SESQUICENTENNIAL 1823 - 1973

Illustrations, reading left to right: (1) Comfortably furnished waiting room features Colonial stenciling and furnishings. (2) Courtyard with Savings & Loan entrance, covered walk and bay windows. (3) Main lobby of Savings & Loan with its homelike atmosphere.

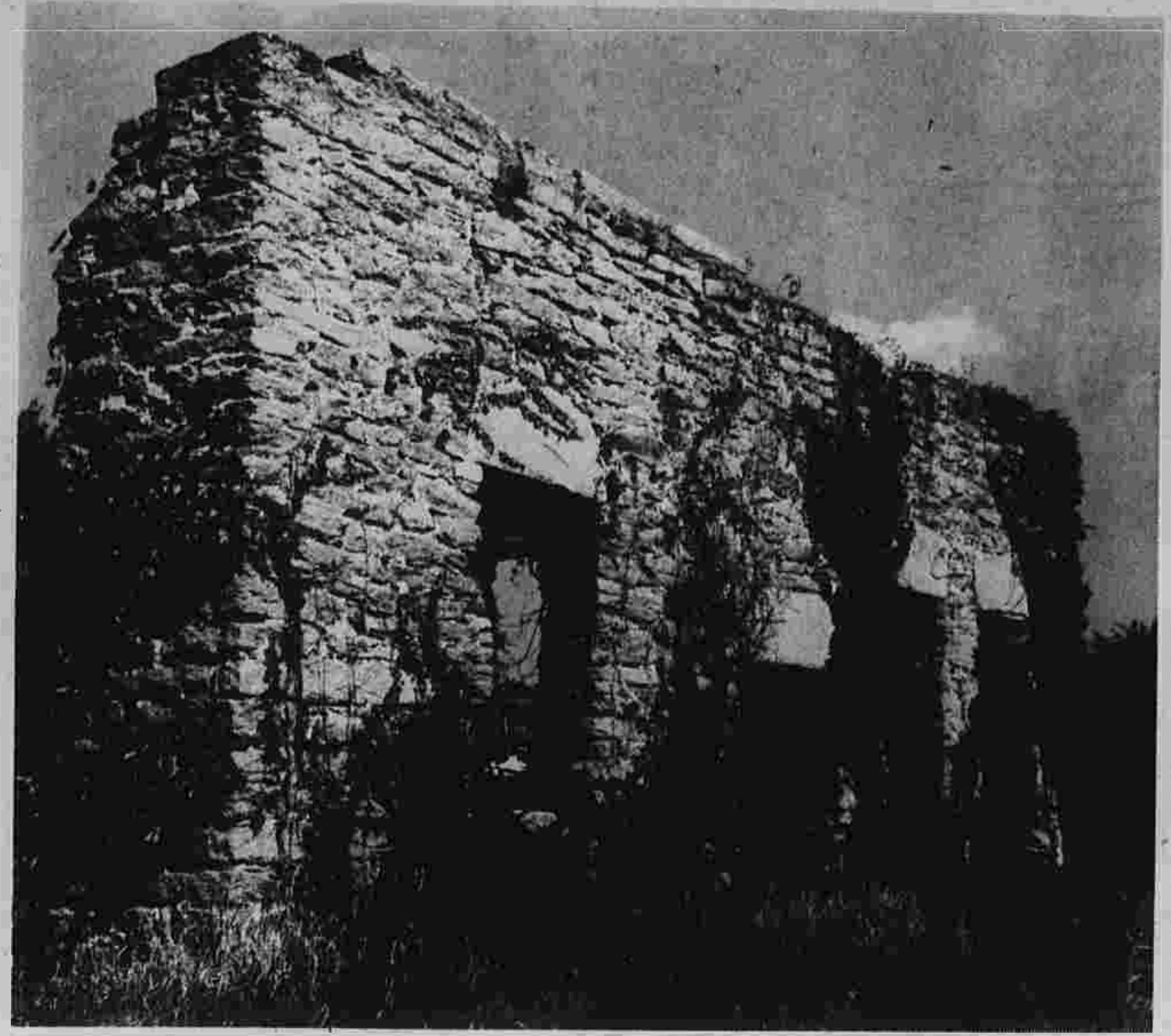
★

Financial services offered by Savings & Loan: Insured Saving Accounts • Mortgage Loans • Home Improvement Loans • Money Orders • Save-by-Mail • Christmas Clubs • All Purpose Clubs • Passbook Loans • Travelers Checques • U.S. Savings Bonds

MANCHESTER'S
SESQUICENTENNIAL
1823 - 1973

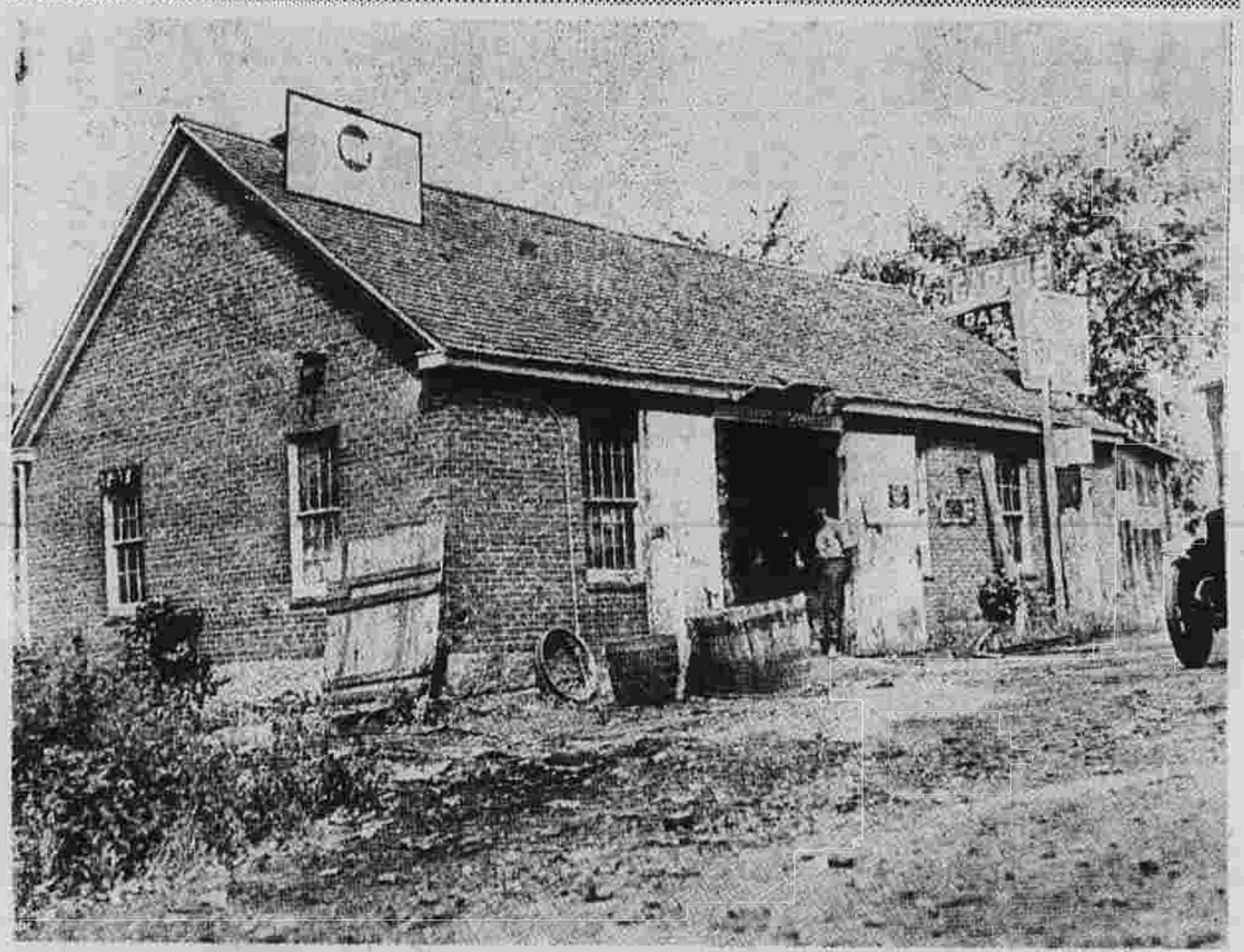
★

1007 MAIN STREET, NEAR MAPLE STREET - TEL. 649-4588
COVENTRY OFFICE - ROUTE 31 - TEL. 742-7321



(Herald photo by Ofiara)

Ruins of the Pitkin Glass Works



Lyman Blacksmith Shop, Manchester Green

DAR Reclaimed Historic Ruins Of Glass Works

"Manchester's most historical relic is now a pig pen. Within the vine-clad ruins of the old Pitkin glass factory at Manchester Green, where once toiled several patriots of Revolutionary fame, a number of pigs grunt and root up the ground, and wallow in their troughs.

"But little now remains of the glass factory. The roof collapsed years ago. The walls have fallen in, though the picturesque arches of the lower story still remain as evidence of the craftsmanship of those early builders."

So started a July 1922 newspaper account of the status of the ruins of the Pitkin Glass Works, which was built in 1770 by Capt. Richard Pitkin. During the Revolutionary War, powder for the Continental Army was manufactured at the site, which was at a small settlement consisting of a few houses, a store, a tavern, a blacksmith shop, and a pottery.

In 1783, William Pitkin (apparently the son of the captain), Elisha Pitkin, and Samuel Bishop were granted the sole right to manufacture glass in Connecticut for 25 years. The factory was operated until 1830.

The glass baking ovens, or kilns, were outside the structure, and the arched doorways of the building provided easy access to the kilns. The glass blowers were brought to Manchester from Holland, and the principal product was bottles.

The manufacture of window glass was attempted at one time, and a specimen of the "bull's eye" variety — very thick and bulged at the center of the pane — was preserved by the Pitkin family for several years before it was broken.

The glass mill was in operation day and night, and it employed possibly 30 men. There are no known records of the glass operation still existing.

Due to the texture of native sand, it could not be used in the manufacture of glass. Instead, sand was imported from New Jersey, via barges up the Connecticut River. It was unloaded from the barges at Hartford, and then transported by ox-cart to Manchester.

The expense of importing the sand was tremendous, and when the 25-year privilege expired and a number of other factories opened, the Pitkin Glass Works started declining and the project was eventually abandoned.

After the factory closed in 1830, the building was vacant for the most part, and it gradually fell into ruin.

In 1922, when the previously mentioned newspaper story was published, the Orford Parish Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution exressed interest in acquiring and maintaining the glass factory property.

It took about six years for the D.A.R. to complete title searches of the property, and in 1928 the property was given to the D.A.R. by Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Pitkin, direct descendants of the original owners.

The Orford Parish Chapter has since acted as custodian of the Glass Works, with the assistance of the Manchester Historical Society.

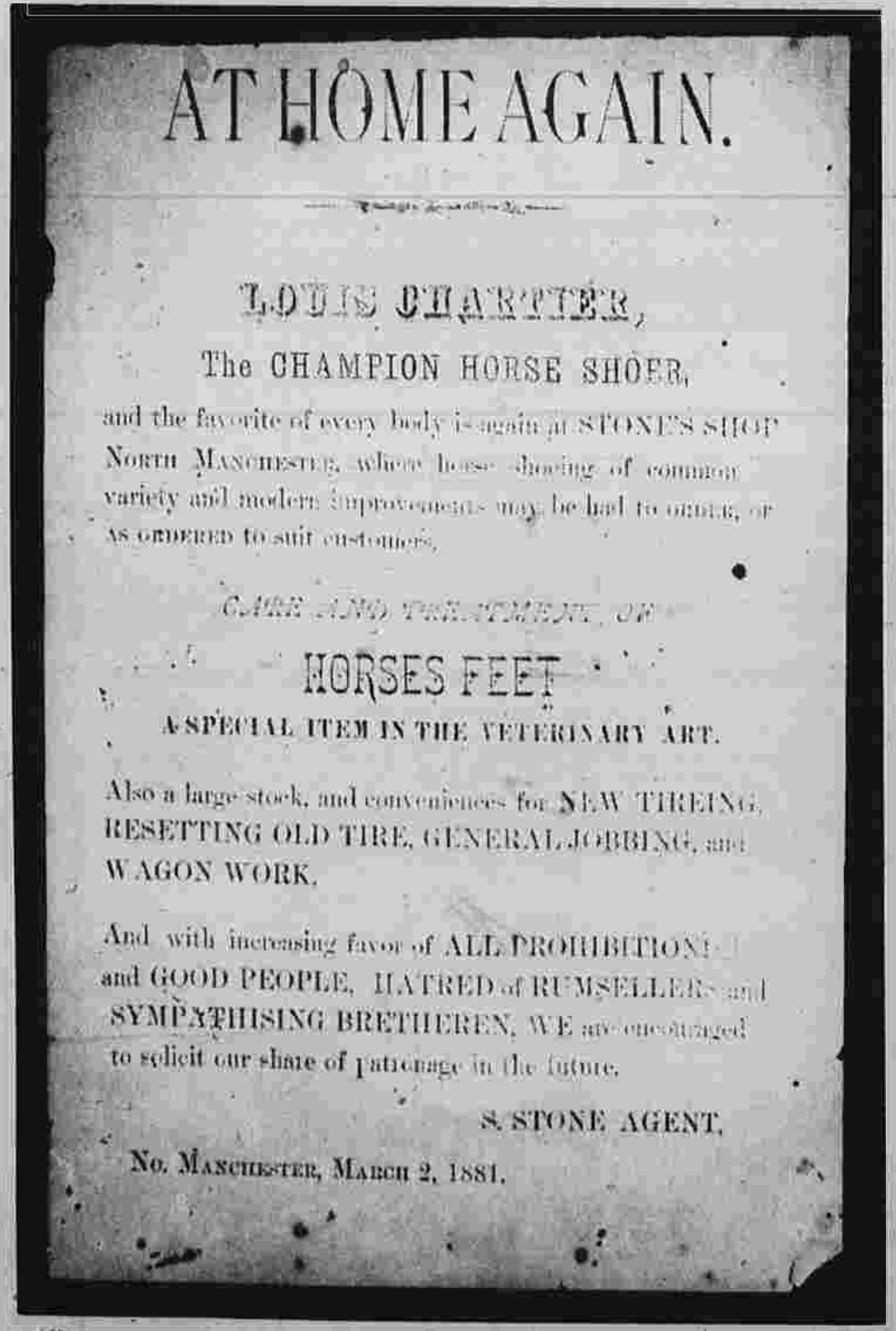
Bottles made at the local factory are now rare, although several specimens are in museums throughout the country. Locally, there are specimens of flasks, chestnut bottles, case bottles, pinch bottles, demijohns, and snuff bottles in existence.

Toop Sells Store To Abe Podrove

1919

Oliver F. Toop's cash grocery and meat market, one of Manchester's oldest and most prominent stores, was sold last evening to Abraham Podrove of Hartford. The new owner took possession this morning.

Mr. Toop started in business 20 years ago with John Porter, who now owns a chain of restaurants. Mr. Porter remained in the business for about a year and then sold his interests to Mr. Toop.



AT HOME AGAIN.

LOUIS CHARTIER,

The CHAMPION HORSE SHOER,

and the favorite of every body is again at STONE'S SHOP North Manchester, where horse shoeing of common variety and modern improvements may be had to order, or as ordered to suit customers.

CARE AND TREATMENT OF

HORSES FEET

A SPECIAL ITEM IN THE VETERINARY ART.

Also a large stock, and conveniences for NEW TIREING, RESETTING OLD TIRE, GENERAL JOBBING, and WAGON WORK.

And with increasing favor of ALL PROHIBITIONISTS and GOOD PEOPLE, HATRED of RUMSELLERS and SYMPATHISING BRETHEREN, WE are encouraged to solicit our share of patronage in the future.

S. STONE AGENT.

No. Manchester, March 2, 1881.

(Courtesy of Mrs. Frederick Sweet, 42 N. School St.)

B. Lyman Improved Iron Plow

Benjamin Lyman, an ingenious farmer who lived at Manchester Green, didn't invent the iron plow but he did improve on its construction and in 1826 was granted a patent for a cast-iron plow.

He apparently had difficulty selling the plows, though — Farmers were interested but continued to use wooden plows. Lyman was quoted in an Oct. 5, 1910 newspaper story as saying, "If you don't want it, bring it back."

After much promotion by Lyman, farmers began to use his plow, and he was kept busy at the blacksmith shop making the plows.

Lyman also designed and manufactured, at the Green, cast-iron hubs for carts and wagons "to replace wooden hubs used since time immemorial."

Lyman's home was at the intersection of E. Middle Tpke. and Lake St. For many years there was a blacksmith shop at the site.

The chief supply of water for residents of the Green area, until water mains were installed, was from a spring on Lyman's property.

$1 Per 100

MONDAY, OCT. 27, 1919

Arthur Cook's cider mill runs Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday this week. He advises his trade to get their apples in this week. Cook's price $1 per 100 pounds of cider apples this week.

Cheers

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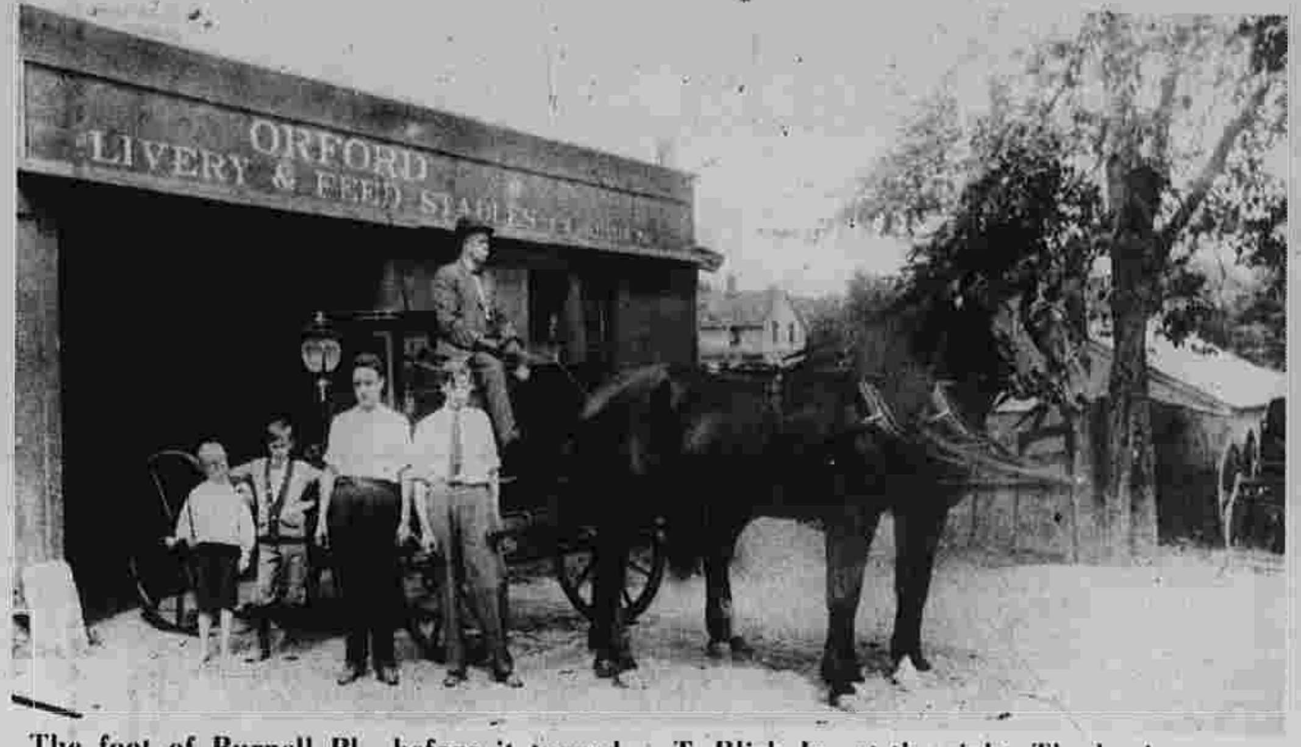
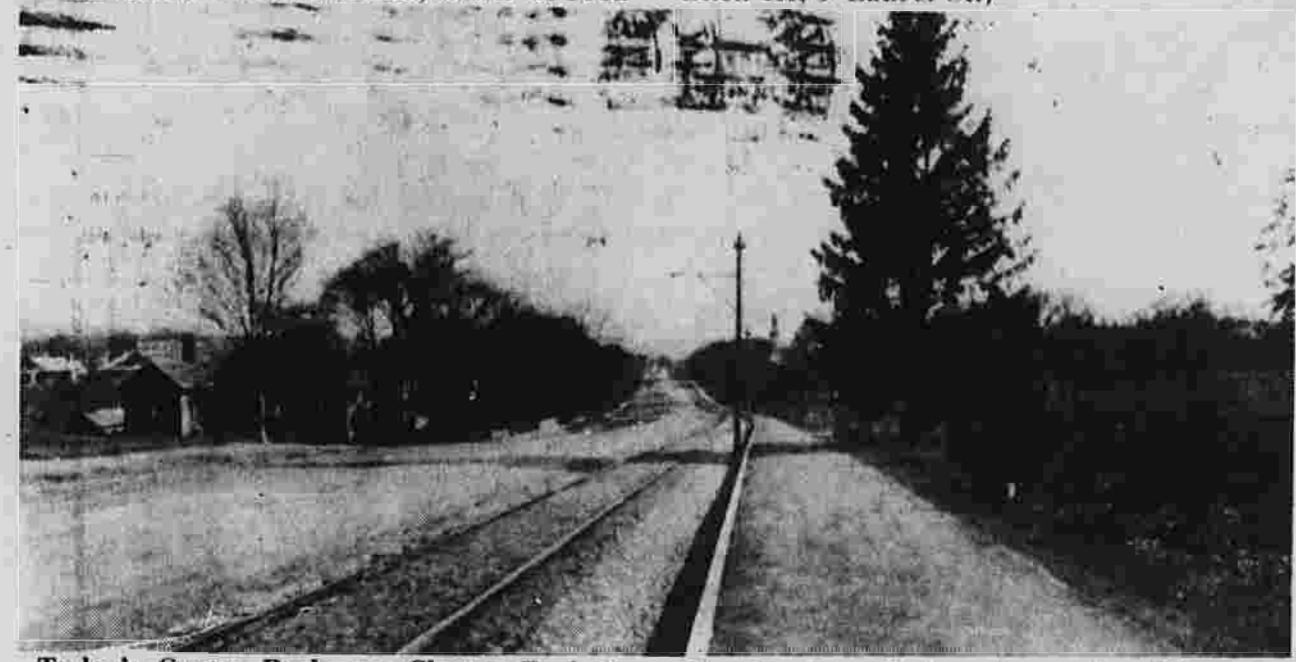


The foot of Purnell Pl., before it turned south to Oak St., was the location of the Orford Livery and Feed Stables of Albert W. Hollister, shown at the reins. His daughter Edna married Fred T. Blish, father of Fred T. Blish Jr., at the right. The business was later purchased and operated by Archie Hayes. The date of this photo is approximately 1913. (Courtesy of Mrs. Fred T. Blish III, 9 Laurel St.)



Today's Center Park was Cheney Park in this view down Main St. (c. 1910), but before the turn of the century, it was Monument Park. This was the least of the changes that have occurred. The residential character of the street, trolley tracks, and cobblestone gutters are only memories for a few and history for most. (Courtesy Philip Mitchell, 446 Bell St., Glastonbury)

Nathan Marlow, who is well over 90 years old, is Manchester's oldest active retailer in 1973. Marlow, who opened his first store in 1911, still works daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Marlow's Department Store, 867 Main St. Born in Russia, Marlow came to Manchester in 1910 and opened his "five and ten" store at Main St. and Brainard Pl. the following year. In the booming mid-twenties, Marlow's became a "quarter store" and moved to its present location.

Store Addition

FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1919

The Rubinow Specialty Shop on Main St. has taken two rooms over the Murphy Kandy Kitchen and will use same in fitting and remodeling women's wear generally. Mr. Rubinow stated this morning that for some time he has been in need of additional space and when the opportunity came to acquire the two rooms in the next building he accepted it. The rooms have been occupied by Miss Mary McClusky, dressmaker, who has entered the employ of the Rubinow Specialty Shop.

Hare's Laundry Is Modern Firm

SEPT. 30, 1923

On Maple St. is located the steam laundry of Frank Hare & Son, equipped with all the modern appliances known to the trade. The firm maintains a prompt delivery service and specializes in wet wash.

The laundry is operated by steam power and from time to time there has been added machinery which had kept this laundry apace with the times. Recently the son entered the business and has proven of much assistance.

Washes taken in the morning are returned the same day and many of the discomforts known to the housewife of former days are in this way overcome.

No Profits In Mining Of Copper

Mining of copper in Manchester during the 18th and 19th centuries proved to be an unprofitable business, although interest was high and at least two companies had a go at it.

The discoverer of copper in the Highland Park area is unknown, but it is assumed that presence of the ore was known in the late 17th century. A mine at Highland Park was probably worked by someone in the early 18th century, but there are no known records of any mining company until 1848.

The copper mine, which had its shaft opening along the bank of the Birch Mountain Brook, was known as the Wyllys Copper Mine because it was located on land once owned by Ephraim Wyllys (for whom Wyllys St. was named).

Spiess and Bidwell, in their centennial history of Manchester, state that a copper mine at Highland Park had been in operation previous to the year 1762.

According to a 1923 newspaper story, a mine shaft near a waterfall was sunk to a depth of about 50 feet, and another shaft was sunk to about 200 feet.

"The material taken out was carried to a smelter," the news story said, "but the quality proved of low grade and insufficient quantityto make the working profitable."

The first known legal records mentioning the copper mine are dated Oct. 25, 1848. In an "indenture," Ephraim Wyllys leased to Isaac Barbour the land containing the copper mine — "Mine Hill so-called."

In January 1849, Barbour, who came from Worcester, Mass., assigned his lease to Augustus Whitlock and Frederick Hennell of New York City. Whitlock and Hennell became trustees of the Manchester Mining Co., which in August 1849 was granted a charter to exploit copper and other mines.

The Manchester Mining Co. apparently didn't file any financial reports, and in 1860 the firm was liquidated for its failure to make reports. There are no records of what the company did at its leased property.

Interest in mining was revived in 1901 when a second Manchester Mining Co. was formed.

No information has been found on the operations of the second Manchester Mining Co. It probably neglected to file financial reports and was liquidated out of existence.

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downtown manchester

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manchester!
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years behind
you, but
we're
catching up!

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75 YEARS OLD IN 1973
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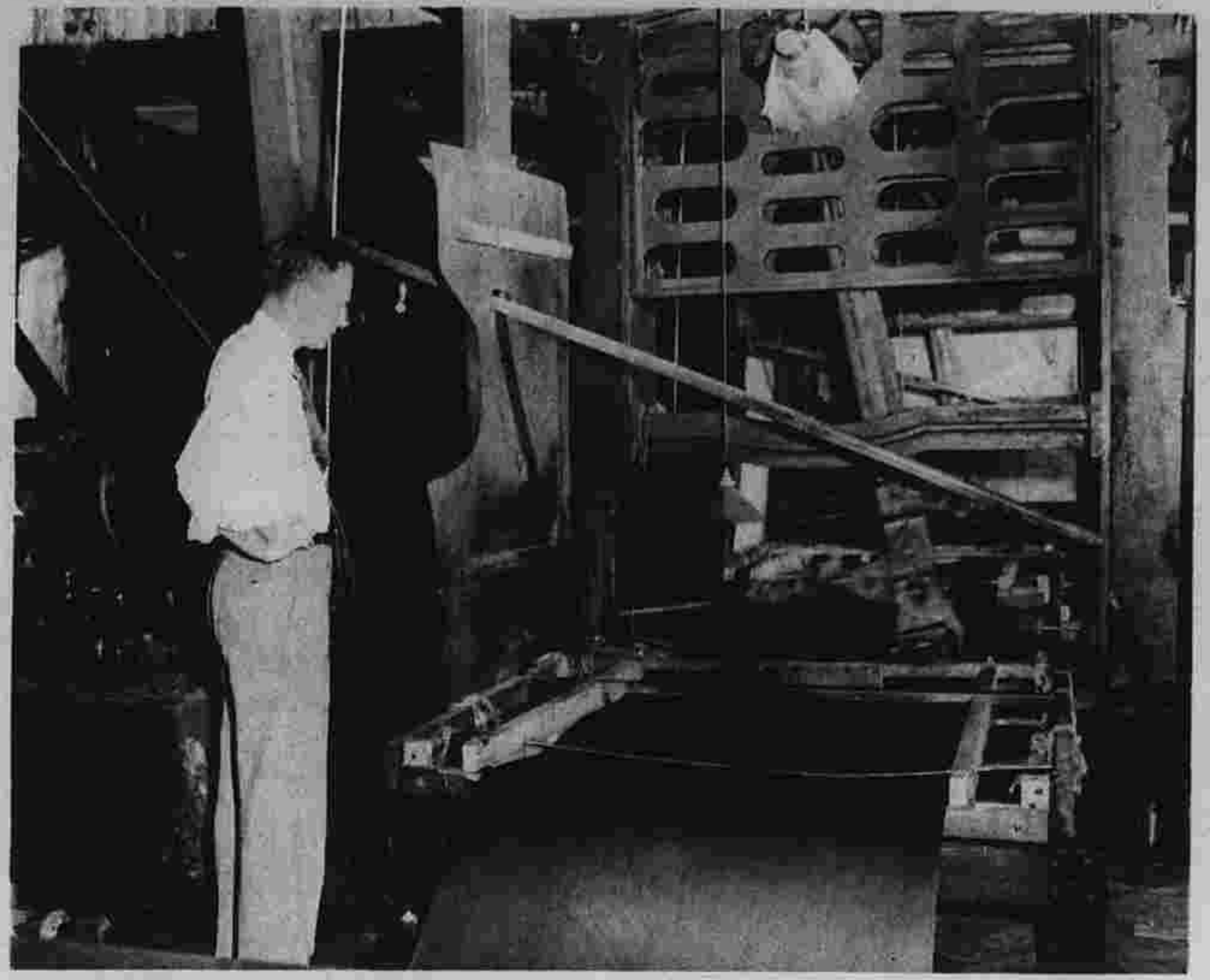
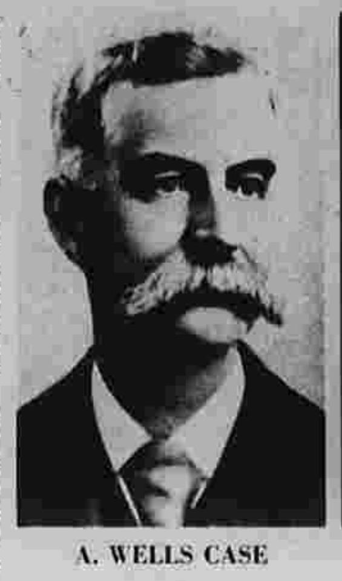
Tailored Evergreens. . . . Flowering Shrubs
and
Roses — Roses — Roses

23 JUN 23

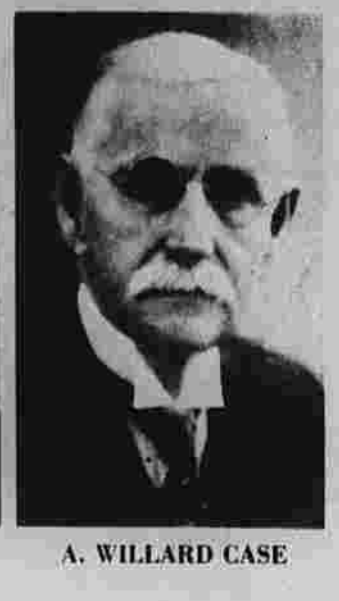


Wells Dennison, former president of Case Bros., examines a "glazed-roll" finishing machine at the old Highland Park mill. The finishing machine was one of many paper-making devices created at Case Bros.

Case Brothers Started With $135 Investment



A. WELLS CASE



A. WILLARD CASE

Twin 21-year-old brothers Alfred Wells Case and Albert Willard Case came to the southeastern part of Manchester in 1861 to wash cotton waste for the manufacture of guncotton.

The boys' initial investment was $135. They set up a mill and purchased the land which later became known as Highland Park.

The first product, guncotton (similar to gunpowder), was made for use by the Union Army in the Civil War.

The similarity in washing cotton waste and the washing operation for paper-making started the Case brothers in the manufacture of pressed paperboard. The paperboard, made by the "wet machine" process, was used as album cardboard and binders' board.

The wet machine process brought only small scale production because only thin sheets on a single paper-forming cylinder could be produced. The brothers solved this problem by inventing methods for laminating paperboard and increasing its density. They developed a new type of cylinder machine which produced board in a continuous process.

In 1868, a machine shop was built on Gardner St. to produce Case-designed paper-making machinery.

The first location of Case Bros. at Highland Park — close to the dam at the bridge — was soon changed to the site of the remaining buildings. After the mill was moved, steam power, as well as water power, was used.

Between 1862 and 1875, the Case Bros. paper mill was hit by three major fires. The 1875 fire completely destroyed the three-story structure, and Case Bros. was out of business for 40 days, until another building was completed.

Case Bros. soon became a leading manufacturer of pressed paperboard, and Case products became internationally known. In 1878, Case Bros. — competing with noted paper manufacturers in Europe — won first prize at an international exposition in Paris.

In 1881 and 1890 major expansions took place at the Highland Park site, and brick took the place of wooden construction. But in 1914 there was another major fire, and reconstruction of the mill was again necessary.

The pressed paperboard being manufactured was shipped mainly to electrical companies for insulating purposes, although at first the products were used by manufacturers of hosiery and woolen cloth. The firm also made Jacquard cards for weaving.

In the early part of the 20th century, many mechanical improvements were made at the mill. The wet machines were converted to continuous cylinder machines with dryers, ending the need for hanging wet sheets in a loft to dry.

In 1933, the partnership of Case Bros. was incorporated and the Case & Marshall paper mill at East Hartford, which had been purchased in 1903, was brought into the corporation.

As the country entered the Depression, Case Bros. business slowed and remained almost inactive until the start of World War II. After the war, the firm continued to make improvements in the paper-making industry, replacing or updating machinery which dated back to the turn of the century.

Business was booming as Case Bros. entered the 1960s, and space at the Manchester and East Hartford mills was at a premium. In July 1963, as Case Bros. was celebrating its hundredth year, a new plant was opened at Brattleboro, Vt. The Brattleboro facility, which was the first new multi-cylinder paper mill built in New England for 50 years, was specifically designed for making pressed paperboard.

In 1963, a 20,000-square foot addition was built at the Highland Park mill.

The status of Case Bros. as a family-owned business ended in 1967, when it merged with Boise Cascade Corp., an international forest products firm with annual sales of $1.75 billion.

Three years after the merger, the local division of Boise Cascade began to feel the pinch of a business decline, and the East Hartford mill was shut down. Soon afterwards, Boise Cascade announced plans to phase out the mill at Highland Park and transfer all operations to Brattleboro.

The gradual phaseout was completed in November 1971, and the Highland Park mill was cleared of machinery. The main plant, several outbuildings, and the 33-acre site were put up for sale, and in June 1972 it was purchased by Elmer Thrall of Manchester.

Highland Water Cured All Ailments

A steady stream of pure drinking water — since 1964 — continues to flow at Highland Park. Original bottles and case of now-extinct Tonica Springs Co. are reminders of the Case Bros. venture. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

"Absolutely the finest and best table water in the world" that was said of the Highland Rock Water in 1870.

"Nature's remedy for Bright's Disease, diabetes, dyspepsia, indigestion and all forms of malaria and female weaknesses." That was how Highland Tonica Water was advertised back in the post Civil War days.

Neither of the two is on the market today, but like every product, they had their day.

The Tonica Springs Co. of Highland Park, Conn., U.S.A., proprietors of the Highland Springs—Highland "Tonica" and Highland "Rock" waters—was founded in 1869 by Alfred Wells Case and Albert Willard Case.

The two Case brothers, who founded paper mills in 1861 in South Manchester, bought the Highland Springs land in 1864, a year when the spring water was first brought to their mills for drinking purposes, a year that Case mill workers were washing cotton waste for the manufacturers of guncotton, similar to gun powder, for use by the Union Army in the Civil War.

The drinking water was sent to Hartford and Boston in huge containers where expert bottlers bottled it.

Like Human Blood

An analysis of the water content revealed that it contained elements identical with those in human blood—a pure water solution having potassium, sodium, lime, magnesium, iron and phosphoric acid. Pure human blood contains seven-eighths pure water and one-eighth of the above elements.

The water was analyzed by Lewis M. Norton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston on Sept. 12, 1885, and as a result of the analysis the spring water was placed ahead of all other remedies as a tonic and blood purifier.

About 5,000 bottles of the water were given away during the fall of 1885—and testimonials began coming into Messrs. Case Brothers which brought them to publish the Highland News, a bi-monthly paper devoted to good health.

The paper sold for 25 cents a year and the slogan on its masthead read "and thou shalt bring forth to them water out of the rock" as in the Biblical saying of Moses.

The bottled water was later sold-Tonica Water in cases of 50 quarts (sparkling) for $8 and cases of 100 pints for $11—Rock Water in cases of 50 quarts (sparkling), $6; 100 pint case, $8; five gallons in Demijohn for $2.50; forty-gallon barrel at $6. Demijohn and barrel returns had a $1.25 and $1 rebate.

J. O. Bacon of Putnam wrote a testimonial letter dated Dec. 21, 1885, which stated: "Gentlemen, I have tried your Tonica Water for malaria and know that it has done me a great deal of good. I cheerfully recommend it to any with like trouble."

Tourist Attraction

In a testimonial letter printed in the "News" and dated June 15, 1886, the following was printed.

My Dear Eveline,

At last we are settled in our new Highland home, and I am very anxious to have you come and enjoy with me the beauties of nature; the lovely green hills and vales and the glad sunshine. Then too, I wish you to partake of that fountain of immortality. Tonica Water! It is a positive cure for all ailments! Now you will come? Write me as soon as you receive this that you will come and spend a month with Your devoted "Amy."

Another from Mrs. A. B. Clark of Chaplin, dated April 9, 1887, says "Gentlemen — For thirteen years I have been troubled with inflammatory rheumatism, and at times have been unable to rise from my bed for weeks. Have also been troubled with a kidney disorder. I have tried many remedies, and can truly say I think your Tonica Water has helped me more than anything I have ever used."

The Talcott, Frisbie & Co. of Hartford in 1890 ordered, at once, 50 cases quarts Tonica, ten cases pints Tonica, "We find this water sells better, by far, than any other medicinal water we have ever sold, and the trade is constant and increasing," they said.

Hundred of testimonials continued to come to Messers. Case Bros, telling them of cures being performed by the water. For many years the business thrived and each issue of the "Highland News" was filled with letter telling of cured ailments—such as dyspepsia, eczema, deafness, liver trouble, headaches.

Pure drinking water is still available at a fountain off Spring St. but the "cure-all" tonic waters no longer are available for personal consumption.

Spring water for drinking and cooking is still procured by many Manchester residents.

"Absolutely the finest and best table water around," many Manchester area residents have said.

(The above story is reprinted from The Herald of Oct. 25, 1961.)

Novel Store Covers Town On Wheels

SEPT. 30, 1923

Carl J. B. Anderson has the most unusual "store" in Manchester which is a traveling grocery store.

A specially built body is mounted on a truck and in this store-on-wheels is carried a limited supply of the leading brands of groceries.

There is also an ice chest where meats, butter, cheese and other such articles are carried.

The "store" is stocked from his storehouse on S. Main St. and as he drives about town and calls upon his customers he can fill their orders right from the cart without the trouble of making a second trip.

Congratulations To Our Town

from

MANCHESTER'S OLDEST MUSIC SHOP!

Band Instruments — Records — Tapes — Music

"We Rent, Service, Sell, and Teach All Band Instruments!"

BELLER'S MUSIC

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Manchester Ranked High In Paper Manufacturing

Throughout Manchester's history paper manufacturing has played a large role in the town's industrial environment.

The first paper mill in Manchester was apparently a mill on the Hockanum River, set up by Austin Ledyard and Ebenezer Watson (Hartford Courant editor), in 1775. Watson decided to go into the paper-making business because he was having trouble finding paper on which to print his newspaper.

Construction of the Ledyard and Watson mill lagged through 1775, but by March 1776 the mill was producing good quality paper. The Courant printed news of the Battle of Lexington on paper made in Manchester.

Watson died in 1777 of smallpox, but his widow, Hannah, carried on the newspaper and the paper mill. In 1778, George Goodwin, a printer's devil, was admitted to partnership.

In February 1778 the mill burned down. Although there was little machinery—paper was handmade — the loss was tremendous. Mrs. Watson and Sarah Ledyard, widow of the other partner, got financial assistance from the General Assembly, and the mill was rebuilt.

In 1779, Hannah Watson married Barzillai Hudson, and the local paper company became known as Hudson and Goodwin. Hudson and Goodwin, whose partnership lasted 36 years, soon owned more than one mill. They made bank note and book paper as well as newsprint.

Charles Bunce Sr., who learned papermaking with Hudson and Goodwin, started his own mill on Hop Brook — the first mill in the western part of Manchester — around 1800. His six sons became his associates and successors in business from time to time. Together they built other mills and made paper for more than 60 years.

There were three mills on the same stream:

A mill owned by Charles Bunce Jr. made press papers by hand; this mill was later sold to Norris and Collins Keeney to make newsprint. The second mill, owned by Walter and Edward Bunce, manufactured paper on a wet machine; the products were candle paper, bonnet boards, and press paper.

It was in the second mill that the Case brothers learned the trade.

The third mill, owned by Lewis Bunce and Sons, was destroyed by the Flood of 1869.

It is confusing to count and locate the number of paper mills in town during the pre-Civil War days, although several names keep recurring:

- Rogers. In 1832, Peter Rogers leased, from Robert McKee, a powder mill and converted it to the manufacture of paper. Peter's son, Henry, purchased the property and in 1849 erected another mill. The Rogers mills were on Charter Oak St. and Hartford Rd.

- Hudson. A Henry Hudson secured a water privilege in 1832 where there had been a saw and grist mill, and started making paper. His sons continued the business until 1864, when Cheney Bros. became interested; in 1879, the firm was reorganized as the Hudson-Cheney Co. Two years later the company became the Oakland Paper Co., and in 1899 the mill became part of the American Writing Paper Co.

- Lydall. Henry Lydall, born in England, came to Connecticut in 1855, set up a needle shop in New Britain. When the Civil War came he enlisted in the Army. He came back to Manchester, and by 1868 he had two paper mills. Associated with Lydall was his nephew; William Foulds. The firm eventually became three paper manufacturing companies — Lydall & Foulds Paper Co. (established 1887), the William Foulds Co. (1902), and the Colonial Board Co. (1913). The complex is now part of Lydall Inc.

Connecticut always ranked high in the manufacture of paper, and much of the industry was located in Hartford County, especially in Manchester.

First Trolley Came in 1895

In 1895, when people were still talking about the Blizzard of '88 and the war with Spain was undreamed of, the first trolley car between Hartford and Manchester started its journey.

Just how many horses were terrified when they saw the strange creature making its way along the roadway is unknown. But it wasn't long before everybody began to prefer the new way, and traffic between Manchester and Hartford grew accordingly.

In 1923, during Manchester's centennial, there were 98 trolley cars a day. They left every 30 minutes, and every 15 minutes during rush hours.

SEPT. 30, 1923

William P. Quish has been engaged in the undertaking business for the past 12 years, and with the exception of a short time when he was connected with a concern in Worcester, Mass., and while in the army, has made Manchester his headquarters.

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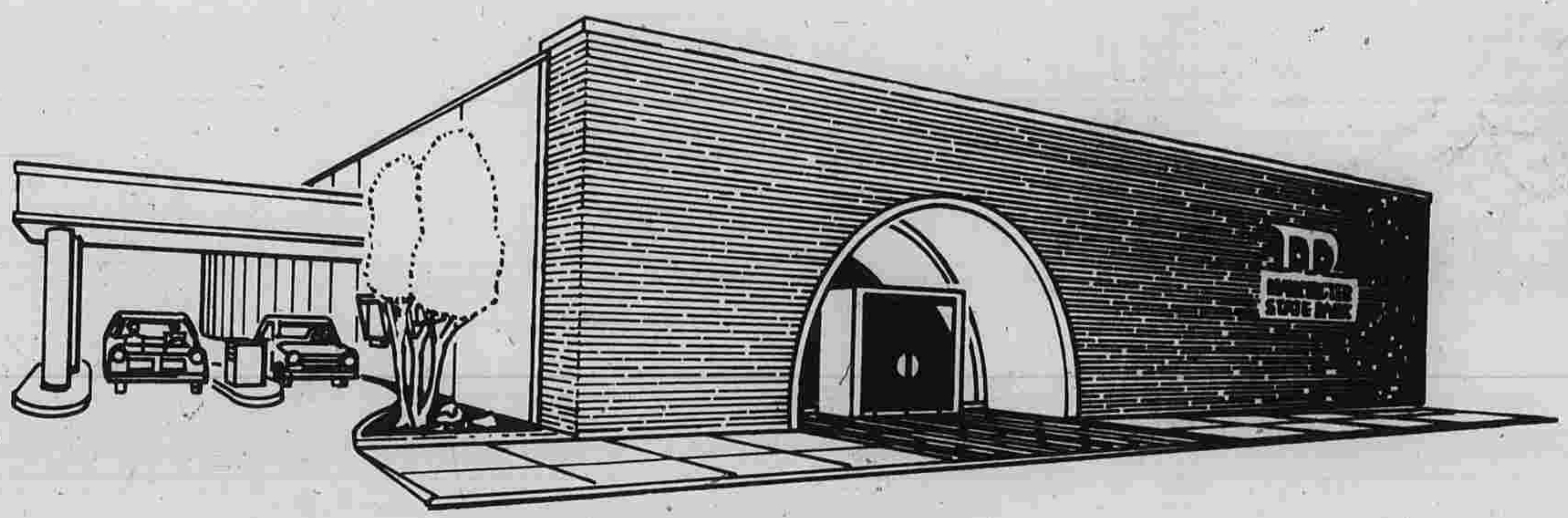

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Manchester Was Home Of Bon Ami Cleanser

In 1886, J.T. Robertson of Glastonbury took over the kitchen in his farm house and made, molded, and wrapped by hand the first lot of his own-devised cake cleanser. Then he peddled it in a market basket from door to door.

At first he called it "Robertson's Mineral Soap." It was the original of what was soon to be named Bon Ami.

Robertson's one-man business flourished in the recommendations of housewives who bought his product. Soon he had to expand, and he moved to Manchester.

His product and sales won over a group of local businessmen who in 1891 formed the J.T. Robertson Co. There were seven stockholders; Robertson became the largest stockholder, with 80 shares.

The company acquired Robertson's formulas, trademarks, and good will for $500. One stockholder at the organization meeting expressed doubt that the investment would ever turn a profit, but he was proved wrong when in 1920 Bon Ami rejected a $3 million offer for the company trademark — a newly hatched chick with the slogan, "hasn't scratched yet."

The first Manchester factory, with three employes, was established in an old grist mill on Oakland St.

In 1893, the New York firm of Childs & Childs became the selling agent for the mineral soap. The firm's principal, W. H. Childs of Manchester, acquired an option to buy the soap business from the J.T. Robertson Co. When the purchase became official, the Orford Soap Co. was formed as a subsidiary manufacturing company.

The Oakland St. mill burned down in 1897. A short time later a new corporation — the Bon Ami Co. — was created and the former Mather Electric Co. buildings on Hilliard St. were purchased.

The original Bon Ami Co. was later dissolved and a second Bon Ami Co. was incorporated in 1909. Members of the Childs family still retained control, and they held large interest in the company until 1954.

In the period before World War I, Bon Ami grew rapidly, and established plants in Canada and Australia.

By 1923, Bon Ami had expanded so much that additional buildings were erected at the Hilliard St. site. More than 150 persons were employed in that year.

As the company grew, new products appeared. By 1959, when Bon Ami celebrated its 75th anniversary, there was Bon Ami cleanser, Jet Spray Bon Ami, and other products as well as the original cake soap.

In 1958, a syndicate of businessmen headed by R. Paul Weesner acquired control of Bon Ami., and made remarkable progress in rebuilding the company after a half- decade of financial trouble.

Before Weesner took over, the firm was headed by international financier Alexander Guterma, who was later jailed for fraud. Guterma was convicted for defrauding Bon Ami of its entire $3 million cash holdings.

One year after Weesner gained control, however, competition began to trouble Bon Ami. In September 1959, the company announced plans to close its Manchester operation, which was apparently losing about $375,000 a year.

Two warehouses at the Hilliard St. complex were sold to Gregg and Sons Inc., and the main block of factory buildings was sold to S.H.V.C., Inc., of Manchester. Much of the old equipment was sold to companies in Mexico and South America.

The Bon Ami Co., which had become headquartered in New York, went through a succession of owners.

In 1972, the Bon Ami line of cleansers was acquired by the Faultless Starch Co., a Missouri-based manufacturer of laundry products. Bon Ami cleanser is still being made, and the original "hasn't scratched yet" trademark still exists.

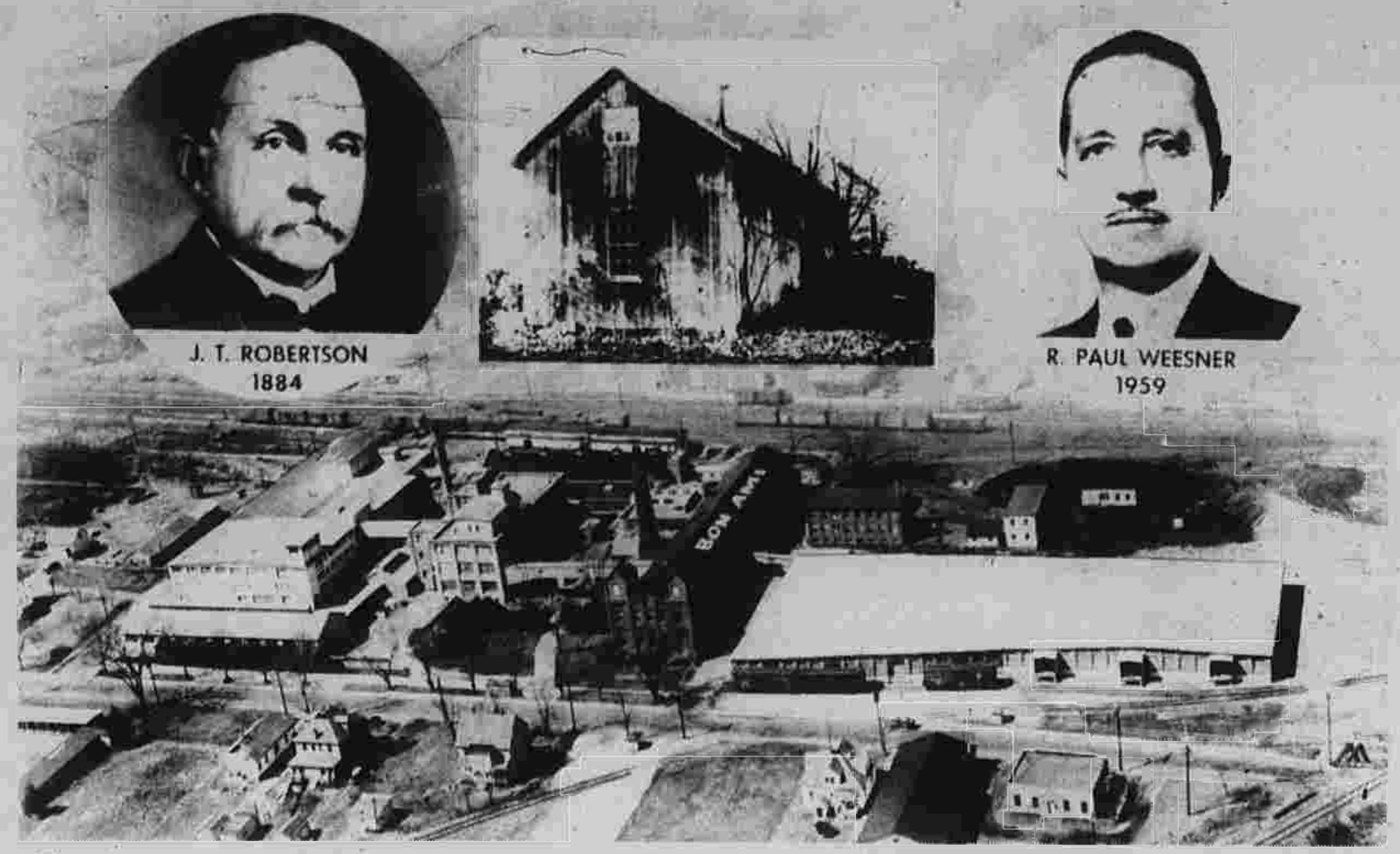
North End Served By Bon Ami Co.

For many years, the North End's Eighth District audible fire whistle was operated by steam from the Bon Ami Co. factories on Hilliard St.

The whistle, which could be heard throughout town, was also blown at noon and at 5 p.m., the close of the work day.

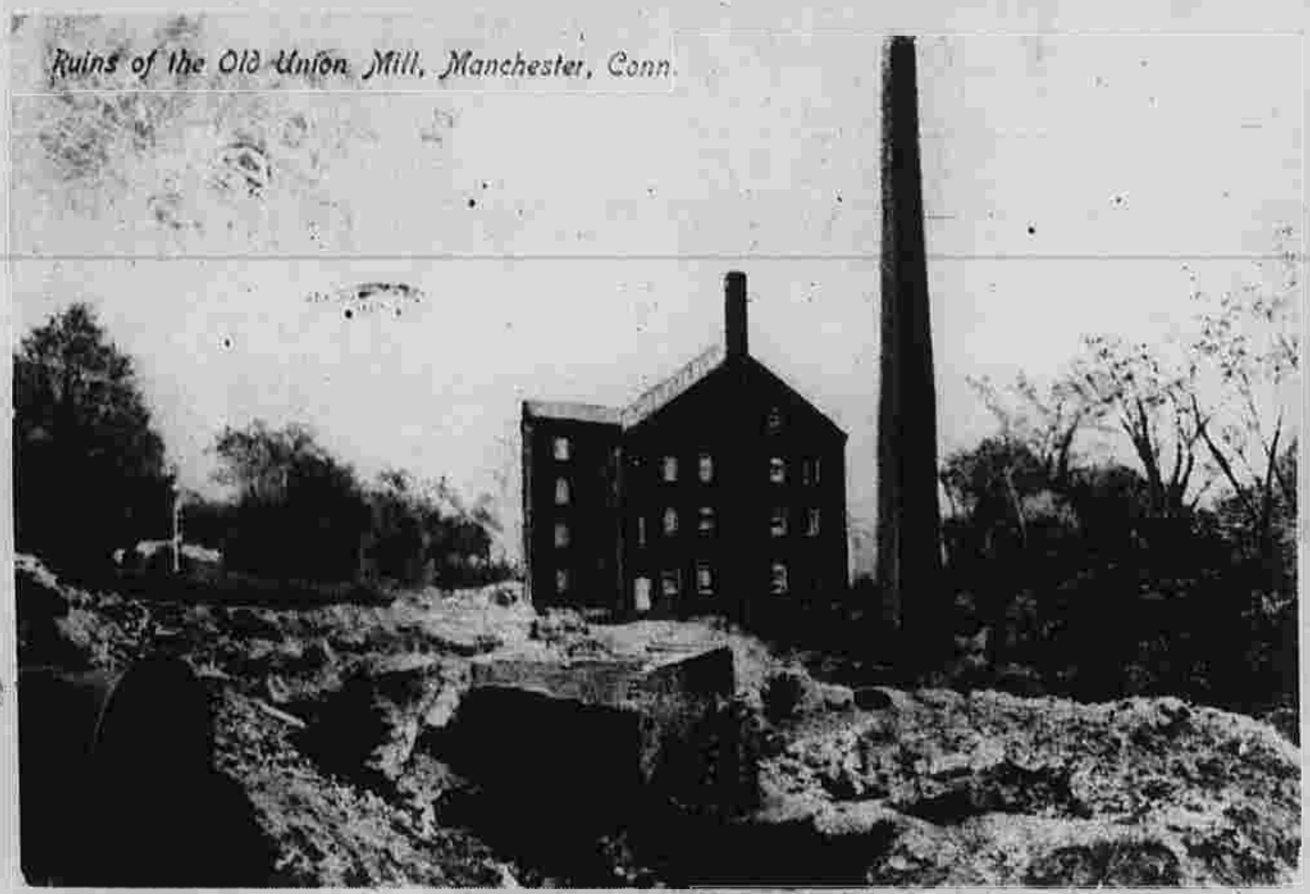
During the 20s and 30s, Bon Ami locker and shower facilities were the pre- and post-game headquarters for North End football teams, when the sport was the big weekend attraction.

The showers were also used by many North End residents, before the Community Y was built, during the era before showers were part of every home.


J. T. ROBERTSON 1884

R. PAUL WEESNER 1959

The old and new of the Bon Ami Co. in 1959: J.T. Robertson founded the company; R. Paul Weesner is president and chairman of the board. The first factory, a wooden strucure, was in Glastonbury; the present complex is on Hilliard St. in Manchester.



(Courtesy Charles G. Pirie, 104 Weaver Rd.)

Ruins of the old Union Mill

Norton Electrical Instrument Co.

Bon Ami Co. Offers Cleanser To Bathe Statue of Liberty

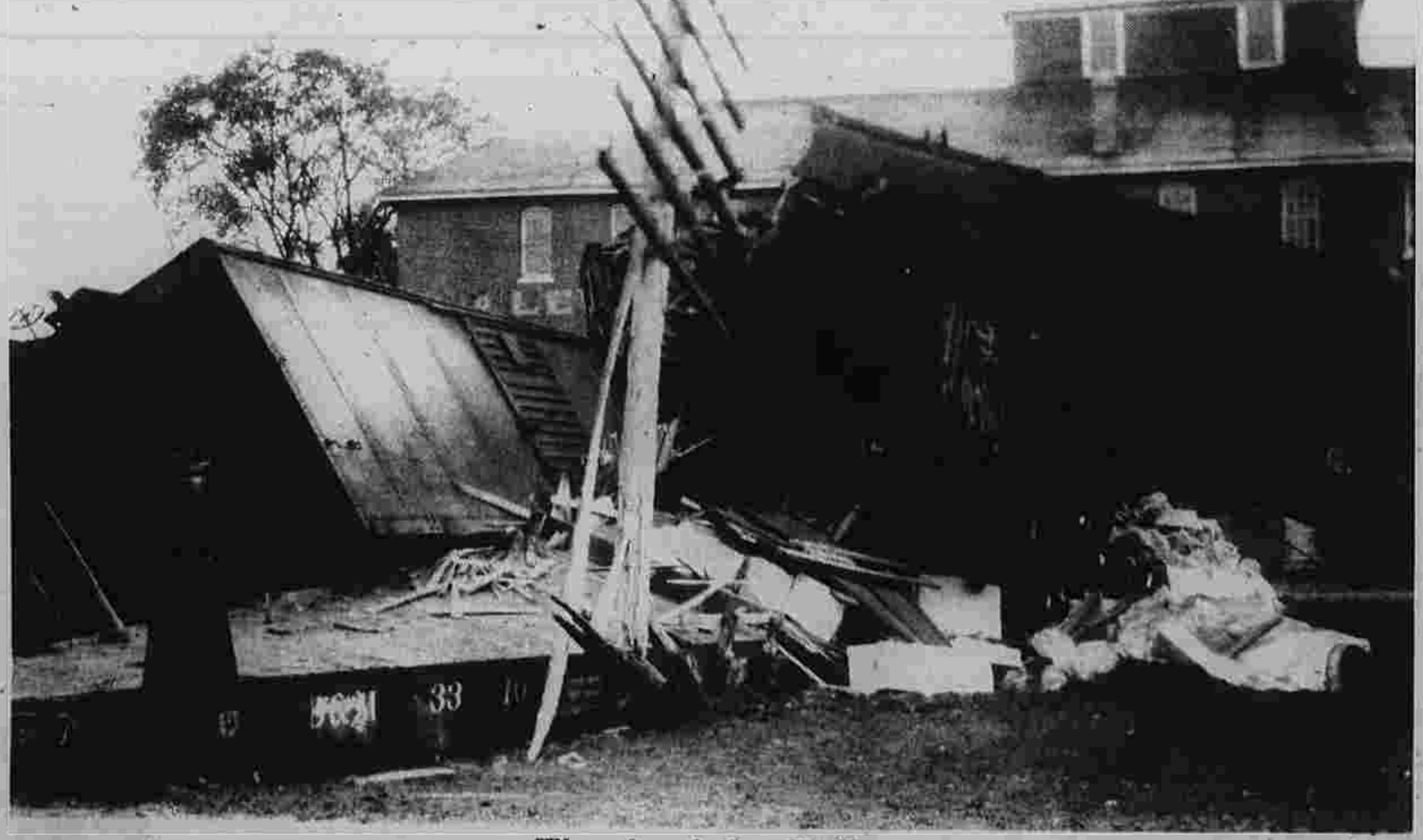
MAY 21, 1959

The Bon Ami Co., whose manufacturing plant is in Manchester, has come up with a unique advertising promotion which involves a torch-bearing young lady who "hasn't had a bath in 75 years."

R. Paul Weesner, president of Bon Ami, which is celebrating the 75th anniversary of its founding this month, has offered to supply free a sufficient quantity of his company's product to the clean the outside surface of the Statue of Liberty.

The 150-foot symbol of freedom in New York's harbor was erected 75 years ago today; and according to Newell H. Foster, superintendent of the monument, it has never had an external cleaning.

The National Park Service has several times requested funds for cleaning the monument, but the request has been each time eliminated from the budget, according to Washington sources.


Wreck of the Bullet

The Bullet, an express freight train headed from East Hartford, jumped a switch at Apel's Crossing Oct. 23, 1933, causing a train wreck that was long remembered. Every car derailed and telegraph poles were snapped off like matchsticks, but no one was seriously injured. (Fallot photo)

Warmest Regards
To The
Wonderful People
Of Manchester
On Their
Town's 150th. Birthday

From Your Friends
At The
Lift the Latch
GIFT SHOP
977 Main Street
In Downtown Manchester

GARNER'S
RUG CLEANING
offers its best wishes
To Manchester
On Its Sesquicentennial
WE OFFER COMPLETE RUG CARE
ROYAL VACUUM
SALES & SERVICE

14 HIGH STREET - REAR

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Town of Manchester

On Its 150 Years

1932 - 1961

Present

1947 - 1963

Founder

MARK HOLMES

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

400 MAIN STREET
Founded in 1925 by Mark Holmes

Mark Holmes began his proud career of funeral service in 1922. He became a licensed funeral director and embalmer in 1925 and founded the Holmes Funeral Home. He started in 1922 with Mr. William L. Buckland at the corner of North Main and North School Streets operating a variety store and learning the funeral profession. At that time all funeral services and viewing were held at the residence of the deceased, the caskets were purchased from a catalog, or the survivors were required to go over to the casket manufacturer in Hartford to make a selection. The embalming or preparation facility was all that was needed to be in funeral service. In 1925 Mark Holmes enrolled in the Renouard Training School for Embalmers in New York City and became licensed in the State of Connecticut. In 1925 he moved and opened his own funeral service in the Hartman Block on North Main Street consisting of an embalming room and a casket display room which was also used as a reposing room, if the family did not wish to have the deceased at home. The home on Woodbridge Street was purchased in 1931 and on May 21, 1932 the first funeral was conducted at the Holmes Funeral Home, 28 Woodbridge Street. Mr. Holmes continued to operate the firm until 1946 when his son, Howard L. Holmes joined him. The property at 400 Main Street was acquired in June of 1947 and officially opened in November of 1947. A second son Arthur G. Holmes became affiliated in 1948 and in 1957 the third son Norman M. Holmes became a member of the firm. In 1957 an addition was put onto the Main Street property and again in 1963 to bring it to its present structure. In October of 1972 the Holmes Funeral Home became a third generation firm when Howard M. Holmes, son of Howard L. Holmes, became a licensed funeral director and embalmer. The staff of the Holmes Funeral Home consists of eight employees including a full-time secretary rendering a most complete service to families in Manchester and the surrounding area.

Funeral Service where "Personal Consideration is a Tradition."

Howard L. Holmes

Arthur G. Holmes

Norman M. Holmes

Howard M. Holmes

John J. Deeb
Licensed Embalmer
Funeral Director

John Mitchell
Student Embalmer

Sandra P. Holmes
Secretary

William H. Chapman
General Assistant

Manchester Has Been Thriving Theater Town

Do you remember "The Iron Claw" and lines such as "Don't leave the old homestead, George. Take it with you?"

Well, you might remember if you attended any of the stock company plays and old "meller-drammer" silent movies in the old Circle or Park theaters years ago.

Manchester, before the Depression, was a thriving theater town which even had outdoor movies — perhaps the forerunner of drive-ins — and only in recent years has the theater business grown again.

Apparently the earliest film showings in town were at Cheney Hall in 1904. The films, shown on Friday nights, were usually cultural subjects.

One of the first silent motion picture theaters in town was in the old American Hotel on Main St., where Watkins Bros. is now located. James Ryan owned the building and also ran the projector. However, in 1910, the film caught on fire and burned the hotel down.

For a time, silent pictures were shown at the Wells St. Armory near Educational Square. Around 1913, Joseph Cushing and Dick Brannick leased a wooden building on Oak St., the temporary quarters of the burned-out House clothing store, and started the Circle Theater. It was turned over to Leo McPartland shortly after it opened.

Meanwhile, the Park Theater went up on Main St. near the Salvation Army Citadel. John F. Sheridan, former police chief and later owner of the Sheridan Hotel, built the Park in 1912. While it was under construction, Sheridan and George Anderson operated an open-air theater on Main St. where the Johnson Block is now located.

The Park, which opened on Christmas Day 1912, was owned by Sheridan for about five years. It had about three other operators after Sheridan sold out, and in the early 1920s the Park was leased by John F. Sullivan, the veteran theater owner.

At the same time, Sullivan bought the Circle Theater.

Sullivan ran both theaters for a time, and then decided to rebuild the Circle, at the same time dropping the lease on the Park.

The new Circle, which opened in 1924, was described by The Herald as "embodying all the features of the of the most modern playhouses in the country."

The Circle became very popular with the public, offering the latest in motion pictures. The first film shown at the new Circle was D. W. Griffith's "America."

The price of admission in those days was a nickel for matinees and 10 cents for evening shows.

Over North, Turn Hall was another place well patronized when movies were shown after World War I. Bill Campbell ran Turn Hall in addition to running shows at Glastonbury and Broad Brook.

The first Sunday night movies were seen at Laurel Park and Hickey's Grove in the North End. Not only movies, but burlesque and stage shows, were big hits at Hickey's Grove.

The second story of a building on Birch St. (near Pentland the Florist) was taken over by Realtor E. J. Holl in 1914-1915, and was converted to what was known as the Princess Theater. Pasquale Vendrillo ran it, but it didn't last long, closing after about two years.

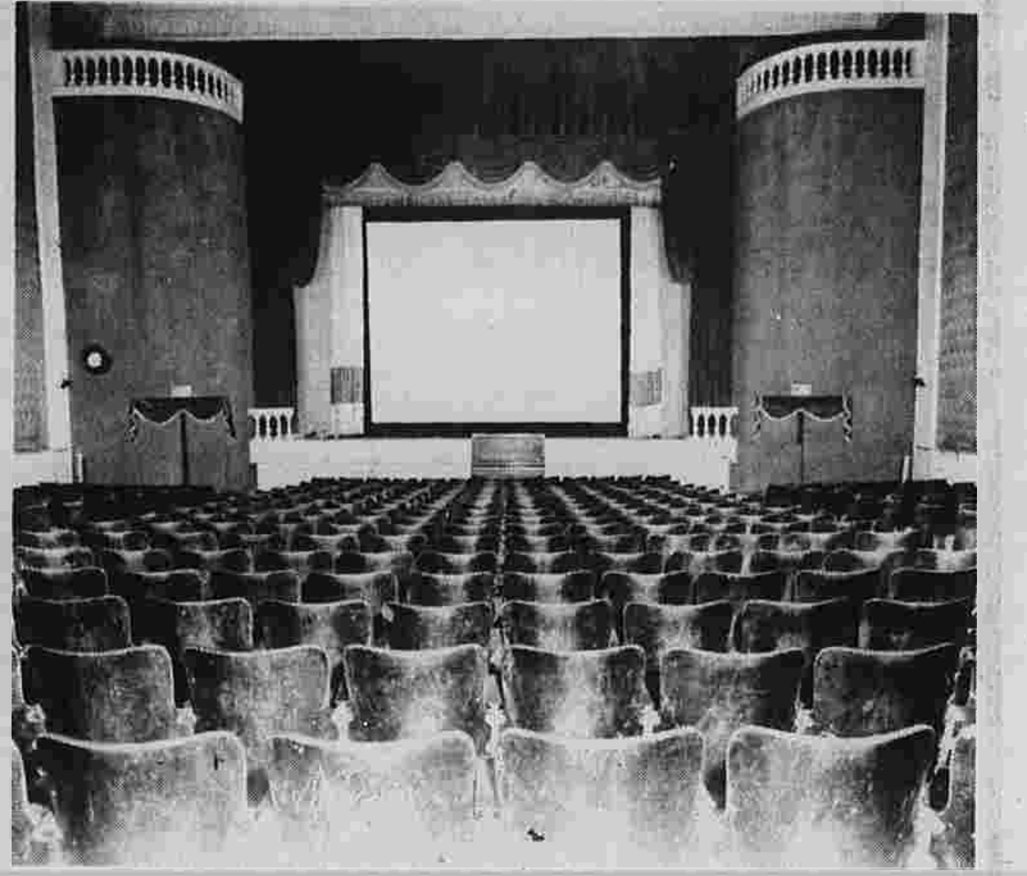
Around 1927 the State Theater opened on Main St. The State offered features, serials, and newsreels just as the other theaters in town, but it had an added attraction — vaudeville.

The State's acts ran the gamut of any vaudeville house of the day — animals, tumblers, magicians, jugglers, you name it. Jack Sanson, manager of the State for many years, combed the New York booking agencies for "the very best acts obtainable." The house was always packed.

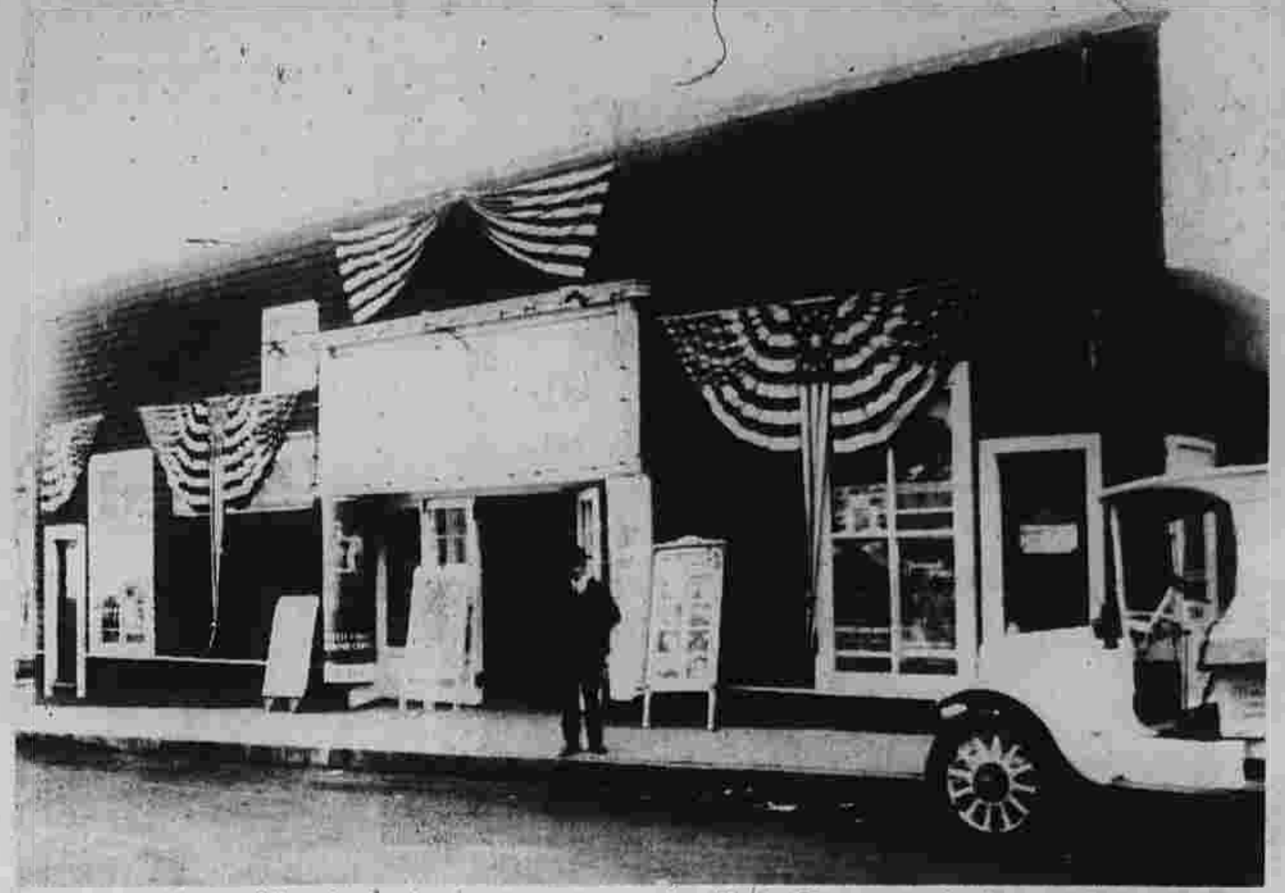
The Circle closed in 1954, and the State became the only theater in Manchester.

The State, now owned by RKO-Stanley Warner, enjoyed its status as the only theater until Aug. 10, 1965, when the U.A. Theatre East opened at the Manchester Shopping Parkade. Just a few months ago, the U.A. expanded and opened two additional theaters in the same building.

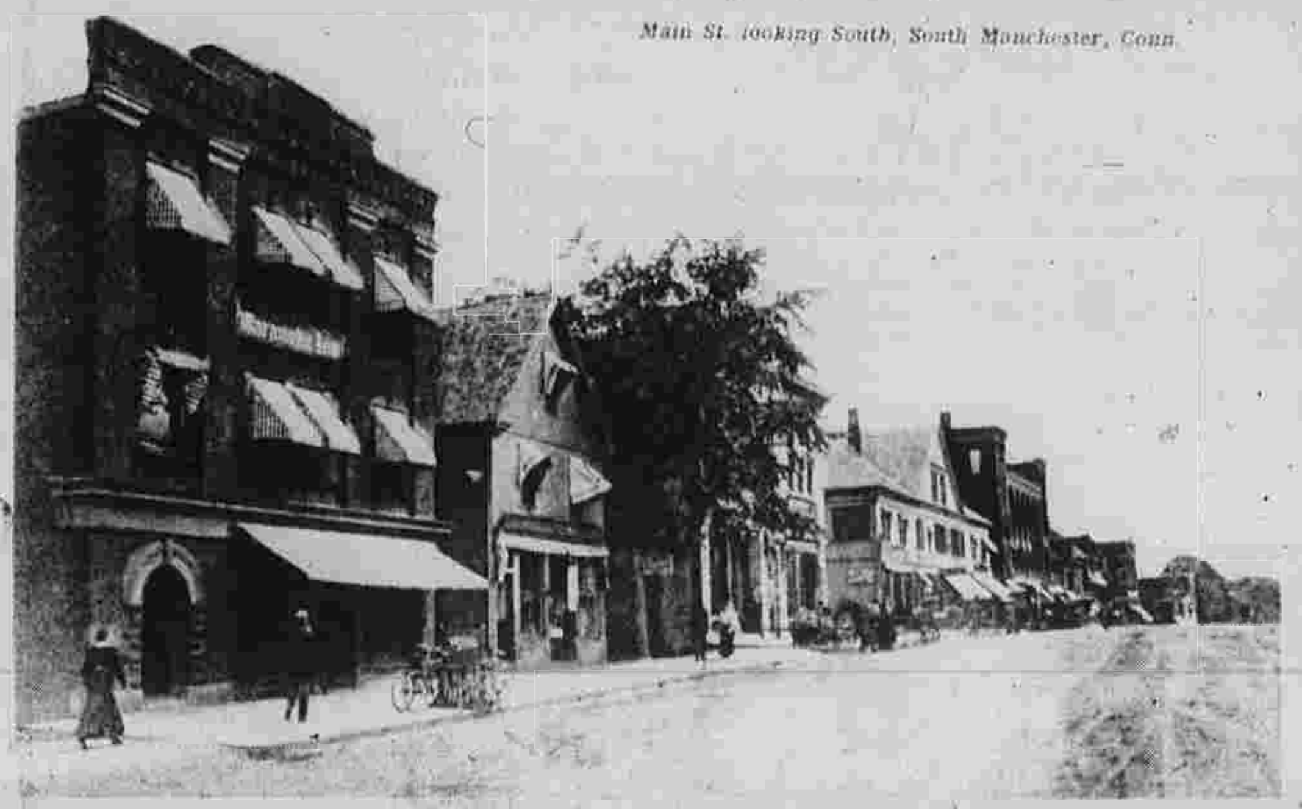
Twin Jerry Lewis Cinema theaters at Burr Corners Shopping Plaza in Buckland were scheduled to open this year.



Interior of the Circle Theater was advertised as "embodying all the features of the most modern playhouses in the country" and "the most solid, substantial and comfortable show shop in this area."



John F. Sullivan, Manchester's moving picture entrepreneur of the silent era, stands in front of the original Circle Theatre on Oak St. in 1919. The wooden building had earlier been the temporary headquarters of House's clothing store after the Main St. store burned. Simultaneously with his ownership of the Circle, Sullivan operated the Park Theatre, which stood in the now empty lot between the Salvation Army Citadel and Seymour Motorsports. In 1921, he sold the Park to Jacob Weigel. Sullivan tore down the old Circle and built a more fire-resistant movie house of the same name on the site. (Photo courtesy Joseph J. Sullivan, 317 Spring St.)



The Waranoke Inn, a few steps south of Birch St., was one of Main St.'s two hostelries at and after the turn of the century. The other, the turreted Orford Hotel, can be seen a short distance away in this reproduction. The Orford's lobby, dining room, and saloon are now Marlow's; and the upper floor hotel rooms, apartments. The only once familiar sight missing in front of the Waranoke, for those who are still around and can remember, is Tom Raby, his motorcycle, and its sidecar and occupant, Tom's dog. He was a resident of the inn for many years. The building's ground floor later became the offices of the Home Bank and Trust Co., and still later the Manchester Public Market. The frame store adjacent to the Waranoke was at one time the Universal Market, run by Pat Hannon. It passed from the Main St. scene when the Jaffe and Podrove Building went up on the site. (Photo from the collection of R. Earl Wright, 202 New Bolton Rd.)

The Orford Hotel is seen during its heyday early in this century. Marlow's now occupies the section at the left, and Quinn's Pharmacy and Manchester Hardware and Supply at the right. George Marlow reports that when the store was undergoing renovations, it was discovered that the bricks had been set in concrete, not mortar. He added that men's socks are now sold where whiskey once crossed the bar of the hotel's saloon. (Courtesy of R. Earl Wright, 202 New Bolton Rd.)

Many Join Savings Club

FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1920

There was a rush at the Trust Company last Tuesday evening of those who wished to join the Christmas Savings Club. The throng was so large that many were forced to wait on the sidewalk as they could not enter the corridors of the bank. All the clerks were kept on the jump enrolling names for the new club.

Last year there were 1,300 members of the club and Christmas checks totaling over $50,000 were distributed. The bank officials predict that the membership of the club will go over 2,000 this year and that the amount of the checks will double this year's.

Main St. looking south, as it appeared in 1923 with the construction of the Sheridan Hotel (left), the hardtopping of the street, and the relocation of the trolley tracks from the west side of the street to the middle. (photo courtesy of Charles G. Pirie, 104 Weaver Rd.)

CONGRATULATIONS
MANCHESTER
on your
Sesquicentennial
from
U&H FLOOR COVERING
399 BROAD STREET PHONE 649-7970 - 649-7971
Home of Fine Carpets
- FIRTH
- BARWICK
- ARMSTRONG
- BURLINGTON HOUSE
- TREND
- WILLIAMS EAST

and CONGOLEUM VINYL FLOORS
ALL AT
FABULOUS PRICES

WE THRIVE ON PRESSURE

Pressure is our thing! We thrive and survive on it here at Pressure Blast Inc..
And, the chances are that our attitudes and aptitudes make life a little more enjoyable for you. How so?
Simply stated, we design and manufacture extremely fine blast finishing equipment used all over the world. We know we are instrumental in making certain golf balls livelier and longer — we're "in" with the "Jet Set" too as we peen jet engine rotor blades — we know our way around the kitchen too as our machines are used to make many small electric appliances more efficient and reliable. And we are constant contributors to the medical, electronic, plastics and military disciplines as well.

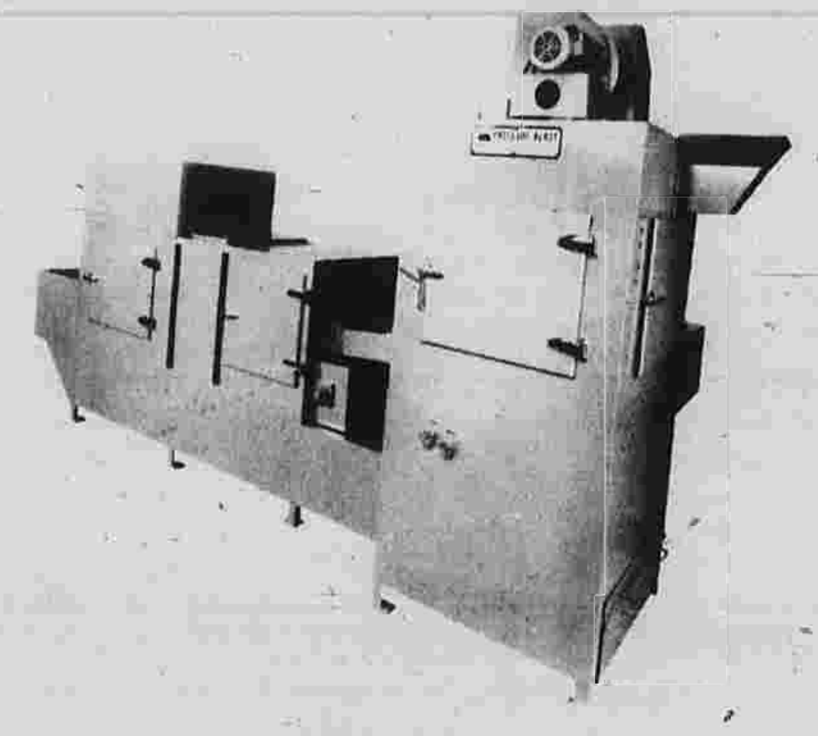
So what's it all about?

In a nut shell our machines deliver a charge of abrasive material — ground walnut shells, sand, glass beads for example — to a very specific surface, under very specific pressure, for a very specific length of time.
The end result of this very deliberate abrasive delivery may make paint stick a little better — may make a printed circuit board more fail-safe — possibly reduce vibration in a turbine engine — make a precision assembly more precise!

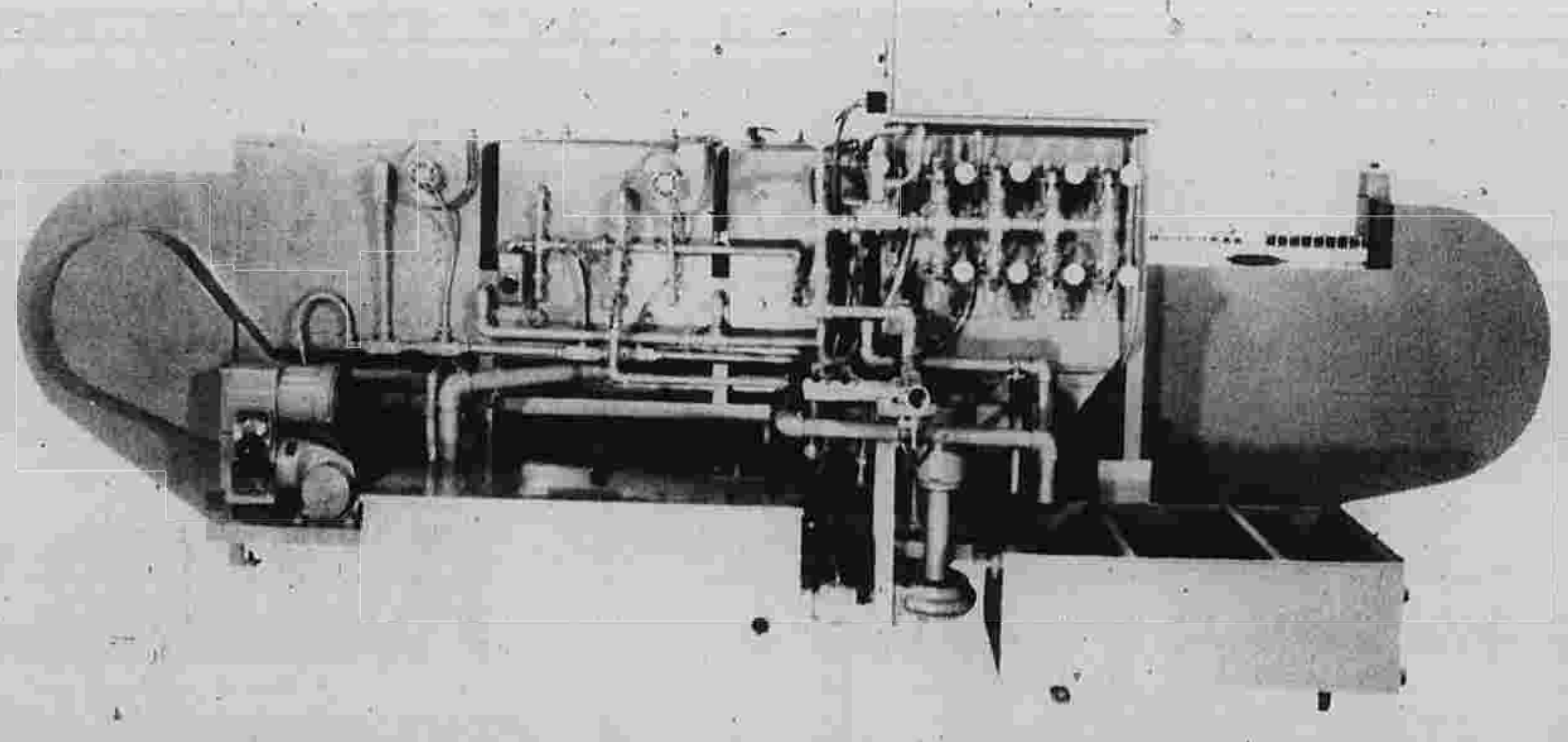
The list is endless and exciting.

Here are a few views of machines recently manufactured here in Manchester by Manchester craftsmen.

One Of Many Fully Automatic Blast Systems Developed For The Electronic Industry.



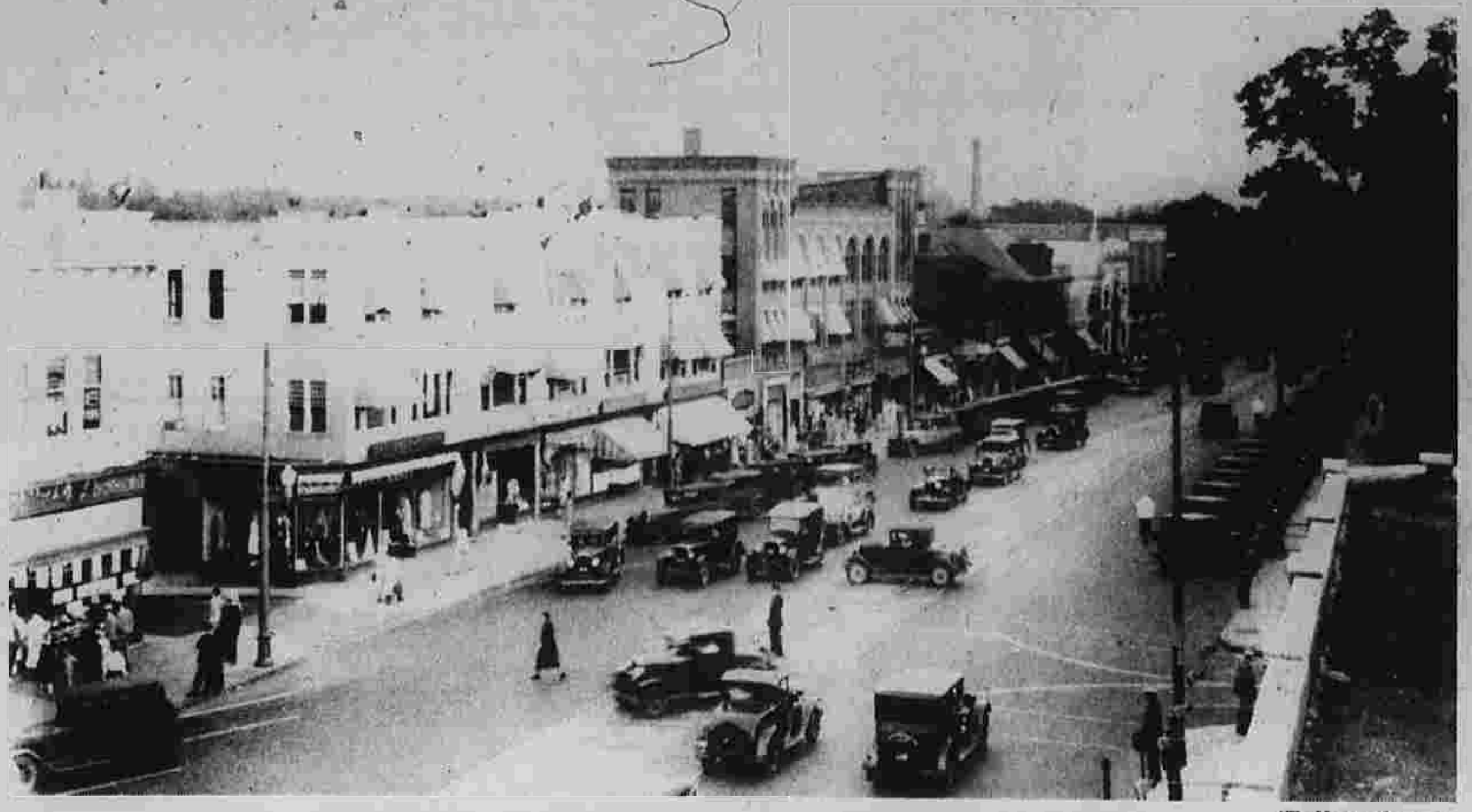
One Of A Series Of Pressure Blast Machines For Processing Golf Ball Covers.



Rear View Of Electronic Machine Illustrating The Design And Manufacturing Expertise At Pressure Blast.

PB

PRESSURE BLAST MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
41 CHAPEL STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040 (203) 643-2487



(Fallot photo)

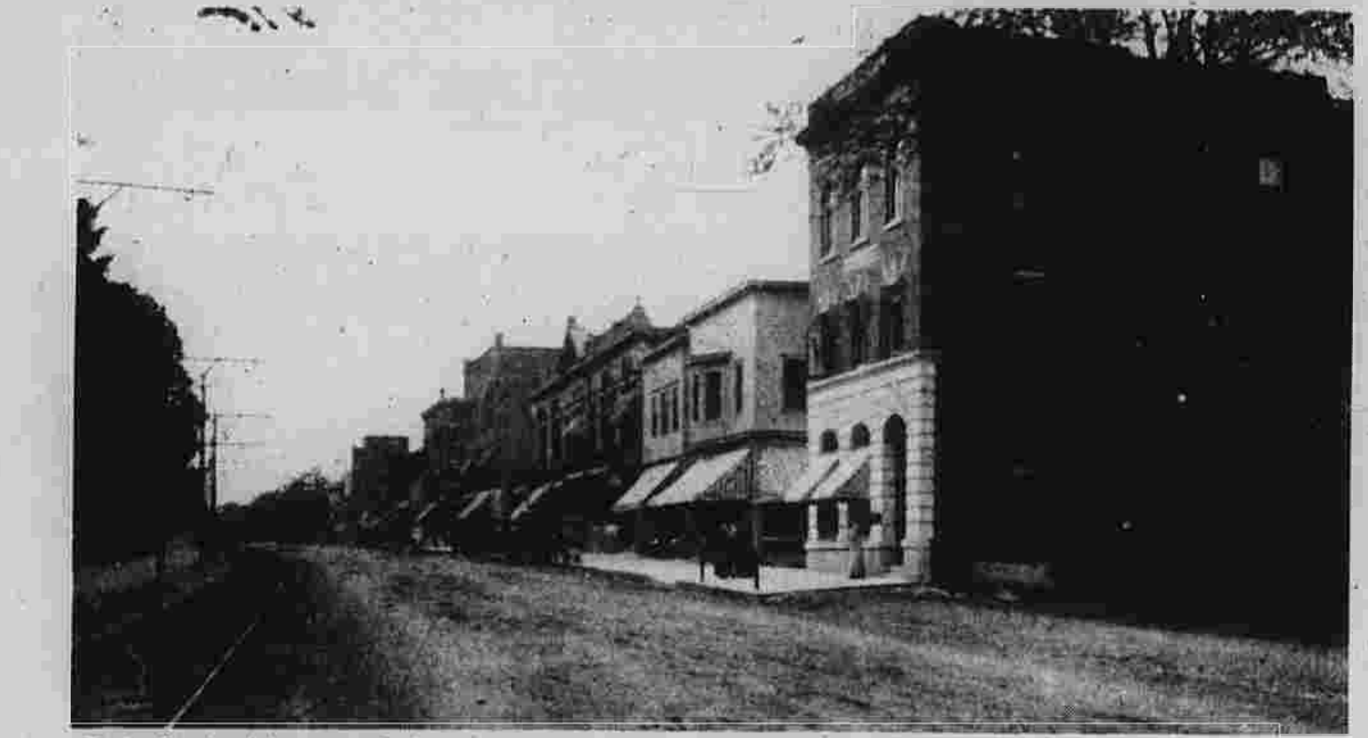
Downtown Main St., About 1930

Town Had 118 Branches Of Business in 1923

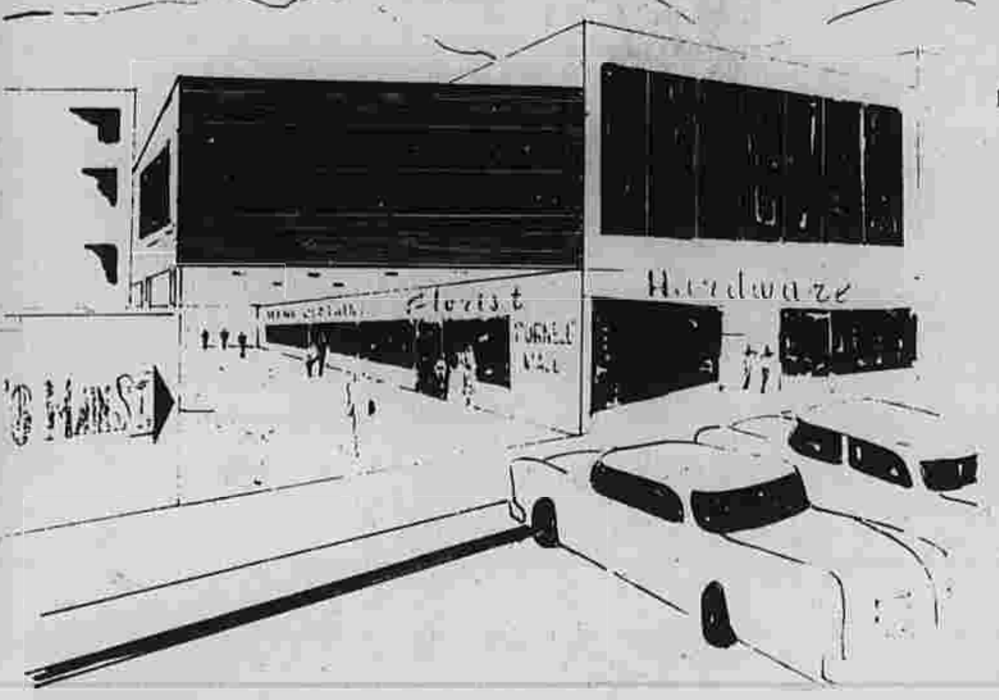
In 1923, when Manchester was celebrating its 100th anniversary, there were 118 branches of manufacture, commerce, and the professions in town.

At that time, The Herald published a list of the business organization of the community, listing classification and number of those engaged in business:

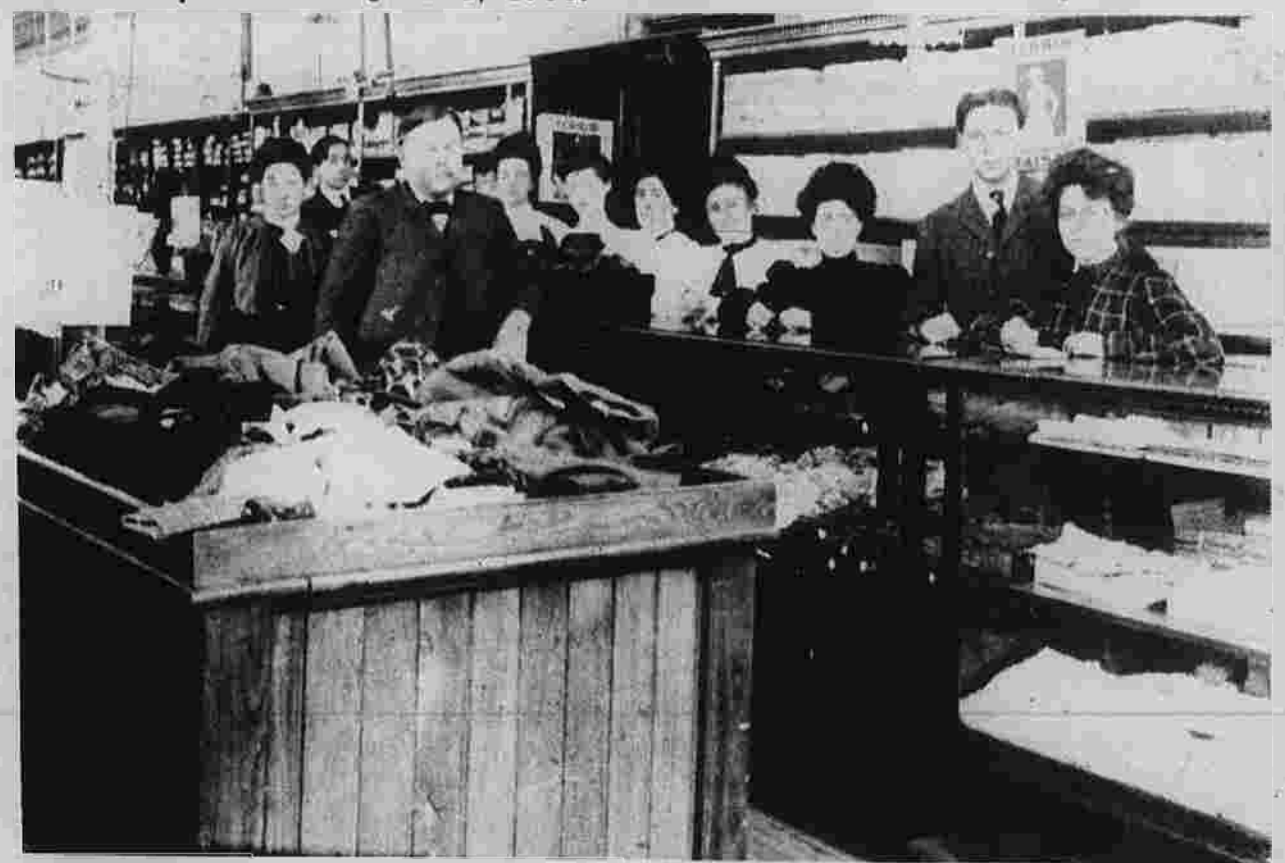
Advertising specialties, 1.
Ad writer, 1.
Architects, 2.
Auctioneer, 1.
Automobile agencies, 12.
Automobile supply, repair, and service stations, 41.
Automobile liverymen, 3.
Auto and carriage painting, 3.
Bakeries, 6.
Banks, 3.
Barber shops, 18.
Battery stations, 2.
Beauty parlors, 3.
Bicycles and bicycle repairing, 5.
Blacksmiths, 6.
Boarding houses, 8.
Bowling alleys, 6.
Building and loan association, 1.
Building contractors, 34.
Business college, 1.
Butter and eggs, 4.
Cafes, 2
Caterer, 1.
Chiropracters, 2.
Cider mill, 1.
Civil egineers, 2.
Clairvoyant, 1.
Coal dealers, 4.
Cold storage warehouse,1.
Confectionary shops, 28.
Corsetiers, 1.
Cylinder regrinder, 1.
Dancing instructor, 1.
Delicatessen, 2.
Dentists, 15.
Department stores, 2.
Dressmakers, 24.
Drugs, 7.
Dry goods, 7.
Dyeing and cleaning, 1.
Electrcians and supplies, 10.
Expressmen, 7.
Fish dealers, 2.
Florists, 3.
Furniture, 3.
Second-hand furniture, 3.
Grain dealers, 11.
Greenhouse keepers, 2.
Grocers, 78.
Halls, 12.
Hardware, 4.
Harness maker, 1.
Hat cleaning, 1.
Heating, 1.
Hotels, 2.
Hospital, 1.
Ice dealers, 4.
Insurance, 36.
Jewelers, 5.
Junk dealers, 4.
Ladies' shops, 6.
Landscape gardeners, 3.
Laundries, 5.
Lawyers, 9.
Libraries, 2.
Liverymen, 5.
Lumber dealers, 5.
Machine shops, 3.
Machinery dealers, 1.
Malt and hops dealers, 2.
Manufacturers, 28.
Mason contractors, 8.
Masseuse, 1.
Meat markets and dealers, 35.
Men's furnishings, 8.
Mercantile agency, 1.
Sheet metal workers, 3.
Milk dealers, 47.
Monument workers, 3.
Motorcycles and repairs, 7.
Music teachers, 16.
Millinery, 5.
Newspapers, 2.
Newsdealers, 7.
Novelties, 1.
Nurses, 32.
Nurserymen, 3.
Oil dealers, 2.
Opticians, 6.
Painting contractors, 20.
Physicians and surgeons, 17.
Photo supplies, etc., 4.
Piano tuners, 2.
Picture framing, 2.
Plumbing, tinning and heating, 17.
Pool rooms, 6.
Poultry expert, 1.
Printers, 5.
Real estate, 18.
Restaurants, 7.
Shoe repairing, etc., 24.
Shoe stores, 9.
Sign painters, 2.
Smoke shop, 1.
Sporting goods, 5.
Steamship tickets, 4.
Tailors, 17.
Tea room, 1.
Teas, coffee, etc., 3.
Theaters, 2.
Tobacco warehouses, 2.
Tool sharpeners, 1.
Tree expert, 1.
Trucking, 12.
Undertakers, 5.
Variety stores, 3.
Vegetable dealers, 6.
Wallpaper, 2.
Well diggers, 3.
Window cleaner, 1.
Wood dealers, 2.
Woodworking, general repairs, etc., 7.



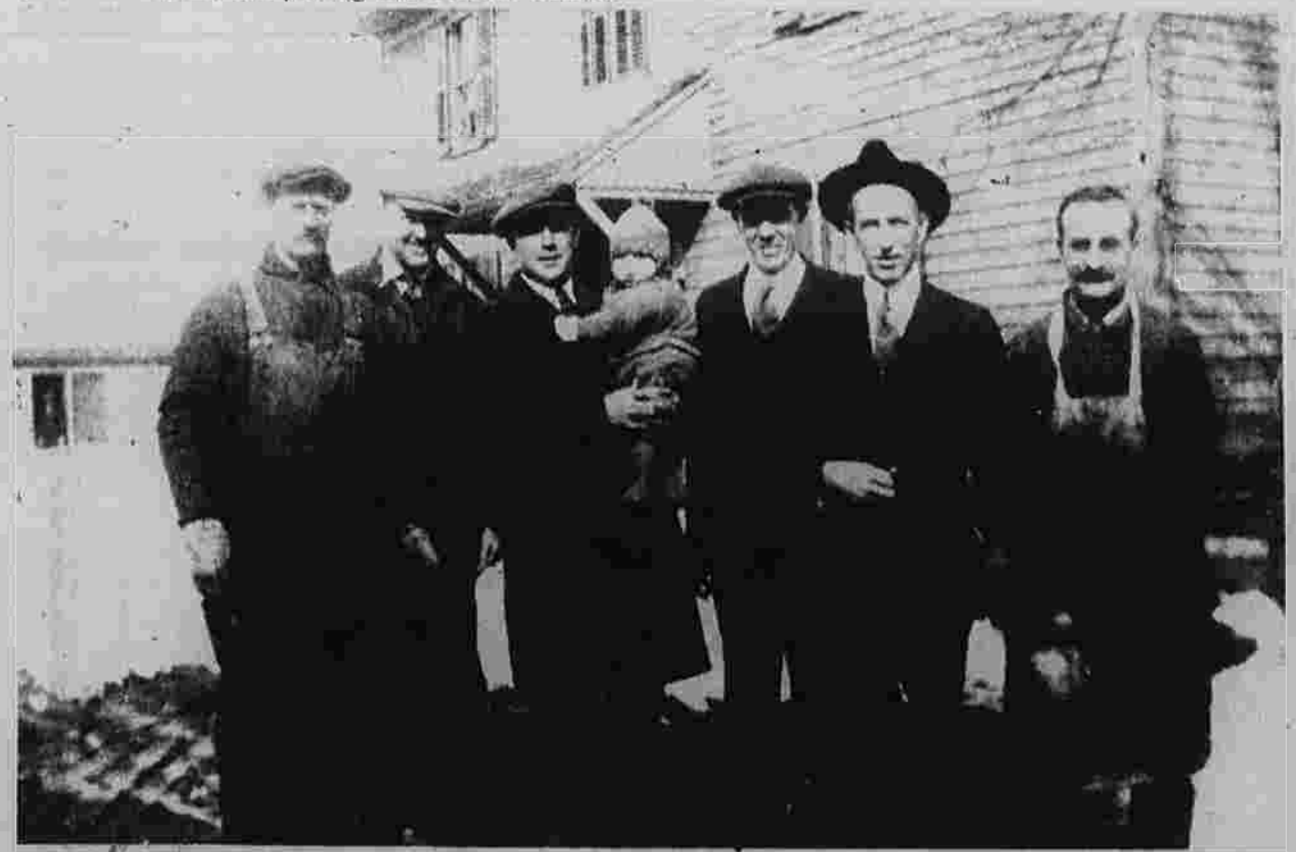
Main St. looking north from Maple St. The card from which this reproduction was made was postmarked June 5, 1901. (Courtesy of Mrs. Irene Brown, Skinner Hill Rd., Andover)



Planning for the revitalization of downtown Manchester apparently started in the late 1950s, when planner Wilfred Maxwell suggested a Main St. mall. Nothing ever came of the idea.



Pants are on sale — only 39 cents — in this photo of the J. W. Hale drygoods store, circa 1900. The stocky man at left foreground is J. W. Hale, and the young man left of him at the rear is his son, L. E. Hale. Mrs. Leslie Denley of Rockville, daughter to L.E. Hale, loaned the photo.

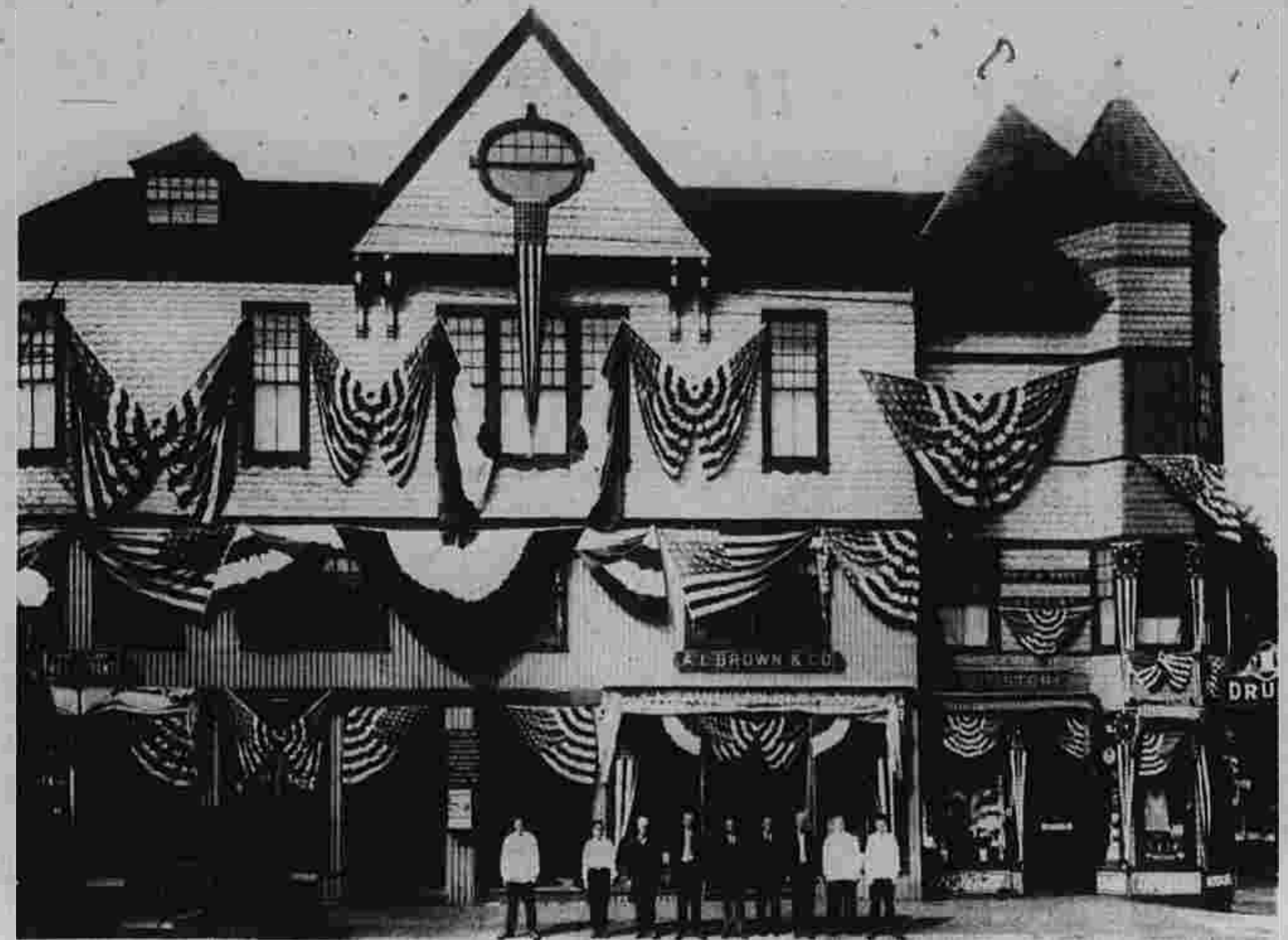


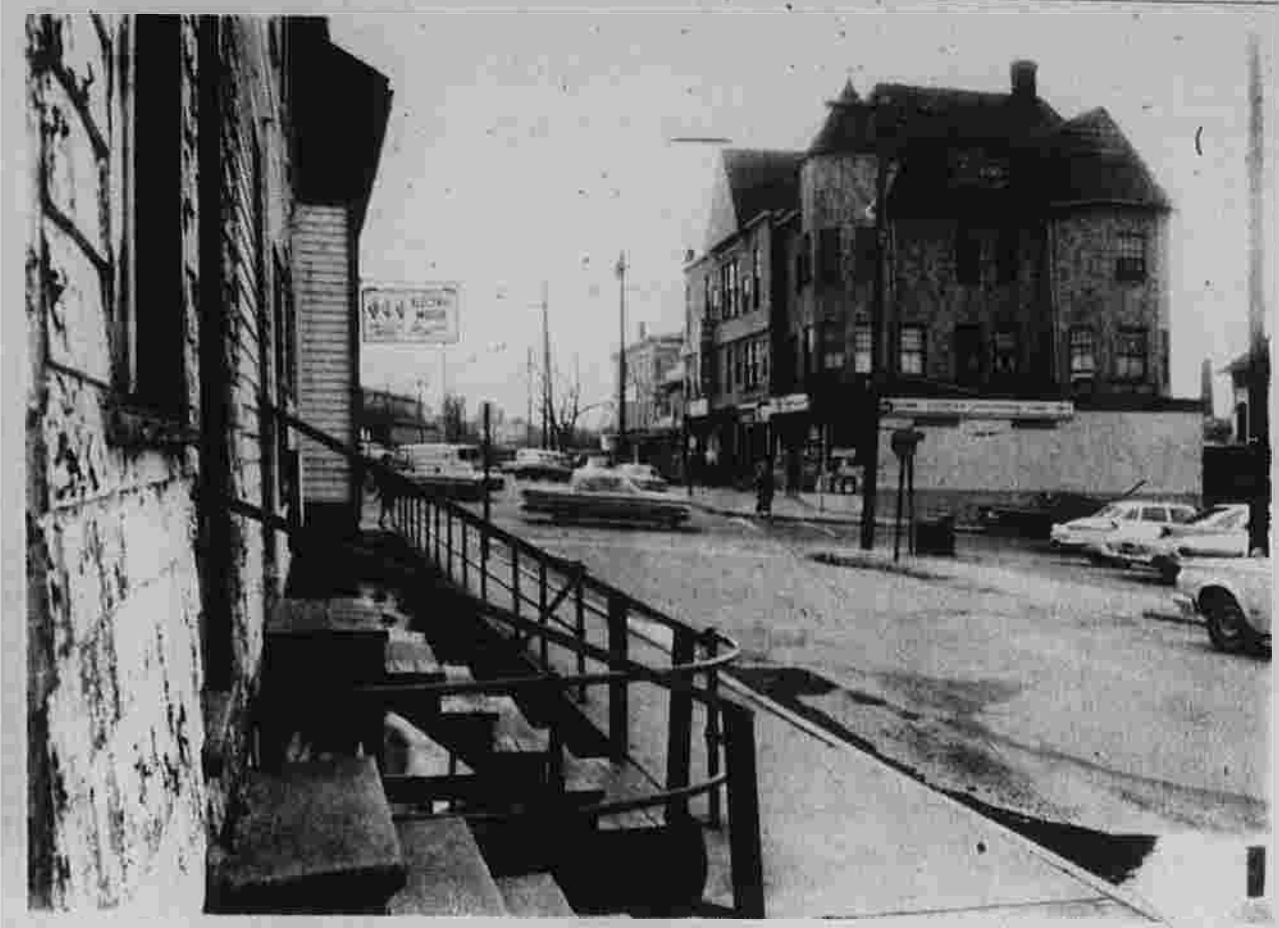
The G.E. Keith Furniture Co., at its establishment, was located at Main St. and Purnell Pl. In this photo, George E. Keith, second from right, is seen with some employes near the Purnell Pl. warehouse. From left, Moses P. Linnell; James Sipples; Walter Stratton and friend; Benjamin Phillips; and George Coles. (Courtesy of Walter Johnson, 113 Cambridge St.)

PROGRESS
HAS MADE
MANCHESTER
WE WISH THIS TO
BE THE BEGINNING
OF ANOTHER GREAT
ERA OF PROSPERITY

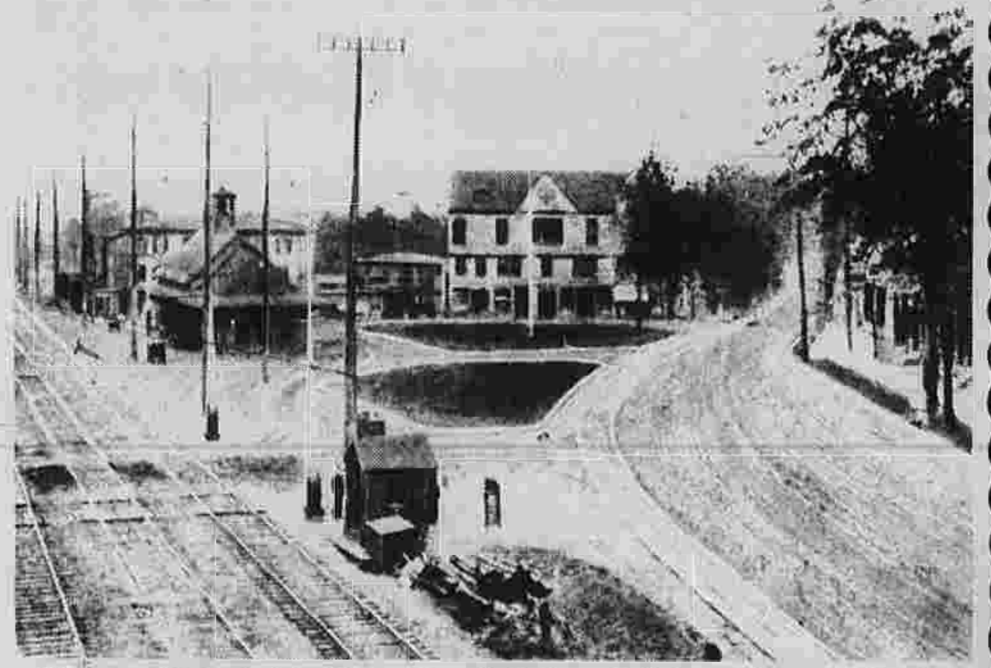
Congratulations

FROM
THE
PURDY
CORPORATION
586 HILLIARD STREET

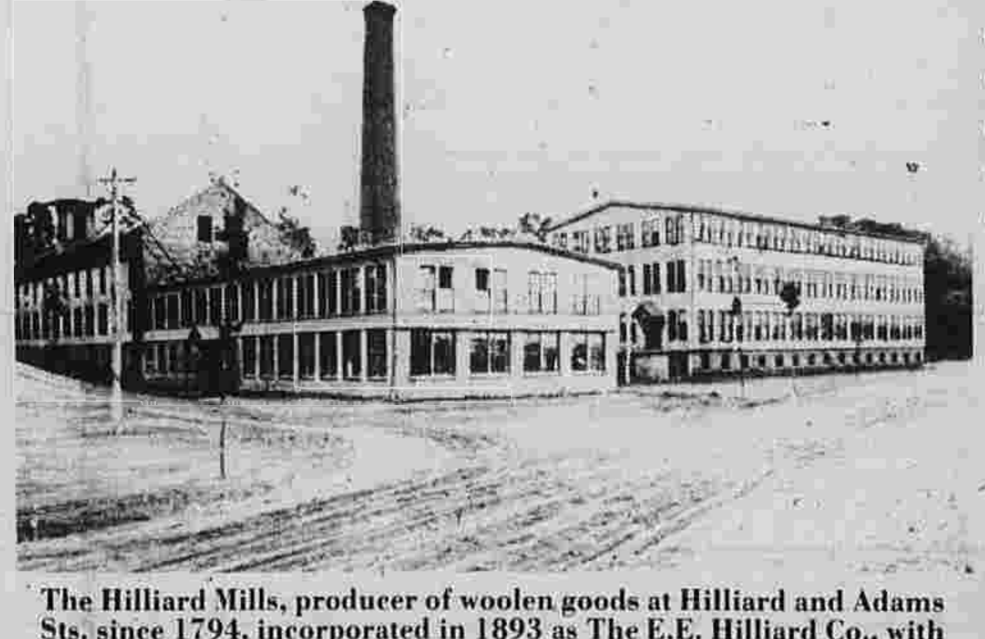




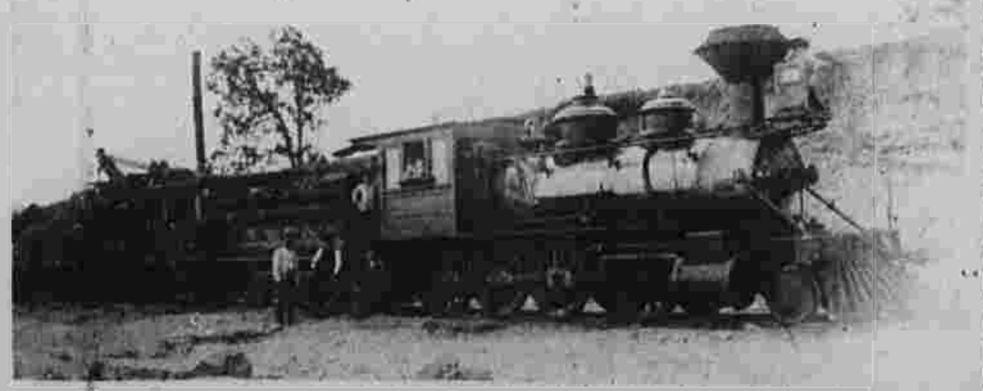
At two periods in time are seen views of the former Balch and Brown Block from Depot Sq., above, and from N. School St., right. In 1919, Charles Balch and Alvin Brown, pharmacy partners, sold the property to Edward J. Murphy, their employe, who continued to operate the business at the right in the upper photo. Francis J. Hart of 28 Strickland St., who was employed by Murphy and furnished the photo, is at the right of the group. The others, from left, as identified by him are George Van Deusen, John Dilworth, (first name not recalled) Gilroy, Dan Curran, Balch, Karl Keller, Brown, and Leon S. Risley. The truck of Charlie Sweet, taxi driver, constable, town crier, and general handyman-about-town, is at the left. Lydall and Foulds had offices on the second floor above the truck at one time, and Dr. F. A. Sweet practiced dentistry above the drug store.



Sic transit gloria! to the railroad station, Balch and Brown Block, and other businesses on Depot Sq.'s west side, which gave way to a shopping center; to N. Main St., which is but not where it was; and to the gatekeeper's shanty and its potbelly stove, fed by the ever-present woodpile. (Photo from the collection of R. Earl Wright, 202 New Bolton Rd.)



The Hilliard Mills, producer of woolen goods at Hilliard and Adams Sts. since 1794, incorporated in 1893 as The E.E. Hilliard Co., with Elisha C. Hilliard president. The firm passed from family ownership at auction in 1942. The company was founded by Aaron Buckland; purchased by Sidney Pitkin; Elisha E. Hilliard became Pitkin's Partner after an eight-year apprenticeship starting in 1824; and Hilliard later became sole owner. Ralph G. Spencer became a partner about 1840 under the firm name of Hilliard and Spencer. Hilliard bought out Spencer's interest in 1871 and admitted his son, Elisha C. The founder's grandson, who died in 1951, headed the mills until his retirement in 1941. (Courtesy R. Earl Wright, 202 New Bolton Rd.)



A New York and New England Railroad sand and gravel train loading at the pit near the North End station sometime between 1873 and 1895. (Courtesy of Fred Sweet, 42 N. School St.)

Ford FORD
Dillon Ford
Congratulations
To The
Town of Manchester
On It's
150th. ANNIVERSARY

130 CENTER STREET 1933 to 1950
Selling And Serving Manchester For 40 Years

DILLON
SERVICE

319 MAIN STREET 1950 to 1973

During Anniversary Week We Invite You To Stop By Our Showroom And See A
1901 FORD REPLICA

FORD Pinto *Also... During The Anniversary Week We Are Featuring A*
PINTO "150" SALE
Any Licensed Driver Who Test Drives A New PINTO Will Be Given A
PINTO UMBRELLA

Town's First Auto Built By C. Spencer

Christopher Spencer, who lived on Hackmatack St. in Manchester, is recognized as the first — not only in town but in the state — to have a self-propelled "horseless carriage."

A 1923 newspaper account notes that the carriage, built by Spencer, "was the wonder of the residents of Manchester and other places in this section 60 years ago.

"It was a crude automobile as they go today, consisting of a high wheel carriage with a front seat only. The rear was taken up by space given over to a steam boiler in which wood was burned to furnish necessary heat and generate steam to run the car."

People in Manchester eventually became accustomed to seeing Spencer driving around in his carriage, but "while attempting to show its advantages to Massachusetts people he caused so much alarm among the cattle in the fields and the horses in the streets that people objected to its use.

"It became necessary for him to make his way back home during the night in order to prevent trouble," the news item said.

Norton Invents Ring for Autos

SEPT. 30, 1923

Fred H. Norton, inventor of many appliances, has just completed, patented and placed on the market an automobile ring that is meeting with much success. Orders are being received from automobile dealers, which indicates that the trials that have been given them have proven successful.

He has a shop in the rear of his home, where he not only manufactures his own products, but also does repair work. The ring which he is just marketing prevents oil from working up along the piston and does away with carbonization.

War Vet Heads Busy Lumber Co.

OCT. 5, 1923

William G. Glenney, well known as George Glenney, is manager of the W. G. Glenney Lumber Co., one of Manchester's thriving young business concerns. Mr. Glenney is a veteran of the 101st machine gun company of the 26th Division, formerly Troop B of Hartford.

When the call came during the late war he volunteered and went overseas. He served through the war and on returning to Manchester after being mustered out, decided to enter business for himself. The coal and lumber business which G. H. Allen had brought to one of the leading commercial enterprises in Manchester was bought out and Mr. Glenney took over active management of the concern.

To the lumber business, to which he was most familiar, he added different lines and now has a well stocked lumber yard besides retaining and increasing his coal business. He has given considerable attention to the other branches such as cement and has supplied the material for many of the new buildings erected in Manchester recently.

He is fortunate in having such a well-located yard, as it is on the main line of the New Haven road with a sidetrack right to his coal bunkers, making unloading of lumber and other heavy supplies much lighter and convenient.

Effective Cleaner

SEPT. 30, 1923

White Foam ammonia for office and household use is made by the U.S. Products Corp. of Manchester. It is a special combination by which the strong alkali of ammonia is neutralized and made harmless to hands and fabrics.

C. M. SPENCER

Rifle Invented In Town

Christopher M. Spencer, an employe of Cheney Bros., was the inventor of the famed Spencer repeating rifle, which is reputed to have shortened the Civil War by increasing firepower of the Union soldiers.

Spencer, a native of Manchester, conceived the idea for a repeating rifle even before the Civil War started, and he secured a patent on a prototype — which was constructed at the Cheney mills — on March 6, 1860.

When the war came, the Cheneys arranged for manufacture of the rifles in Boston, as the silk mills were deemed a bad place for making firearms.

Soon after outbreak of the war, Charles Cheney demonstrated the new weapon in Washington and got a trial order of 1,000 from the Navy.

President Lincoln took an interest in the rifle and Spencer personally presented one of the weapons to him. In a demonstration in August 1863, Lincoln's shots at the target were so good that the government ordered all the rifles that could be made.

By the end of the war, about 200,000 rifles had been delivered.

After the war, the Spencer Repeating Rifle Co. of Boston, which was financed by Cheney Bros., was sold to Winchester Arms.

Spencer's rifle wasn't the only source of his fame as a mechanical genius. During his early years at Cheney Bros. (he started working there in 1849 and later became machine shop superintendent) he invented a silk spooling machine. The machine proved of great importance in the manufacture of cotton and linen thread.

The automatic screw machine, probably Spencer's greatest invention, was manufactured in Hartford by Billings and Spencer.

Spencer was actively interested in many developments in machinery and mechanics, and was the first person in Manchester and the state to build a steam-powered automobile.

He died in January 1922 at age 88.

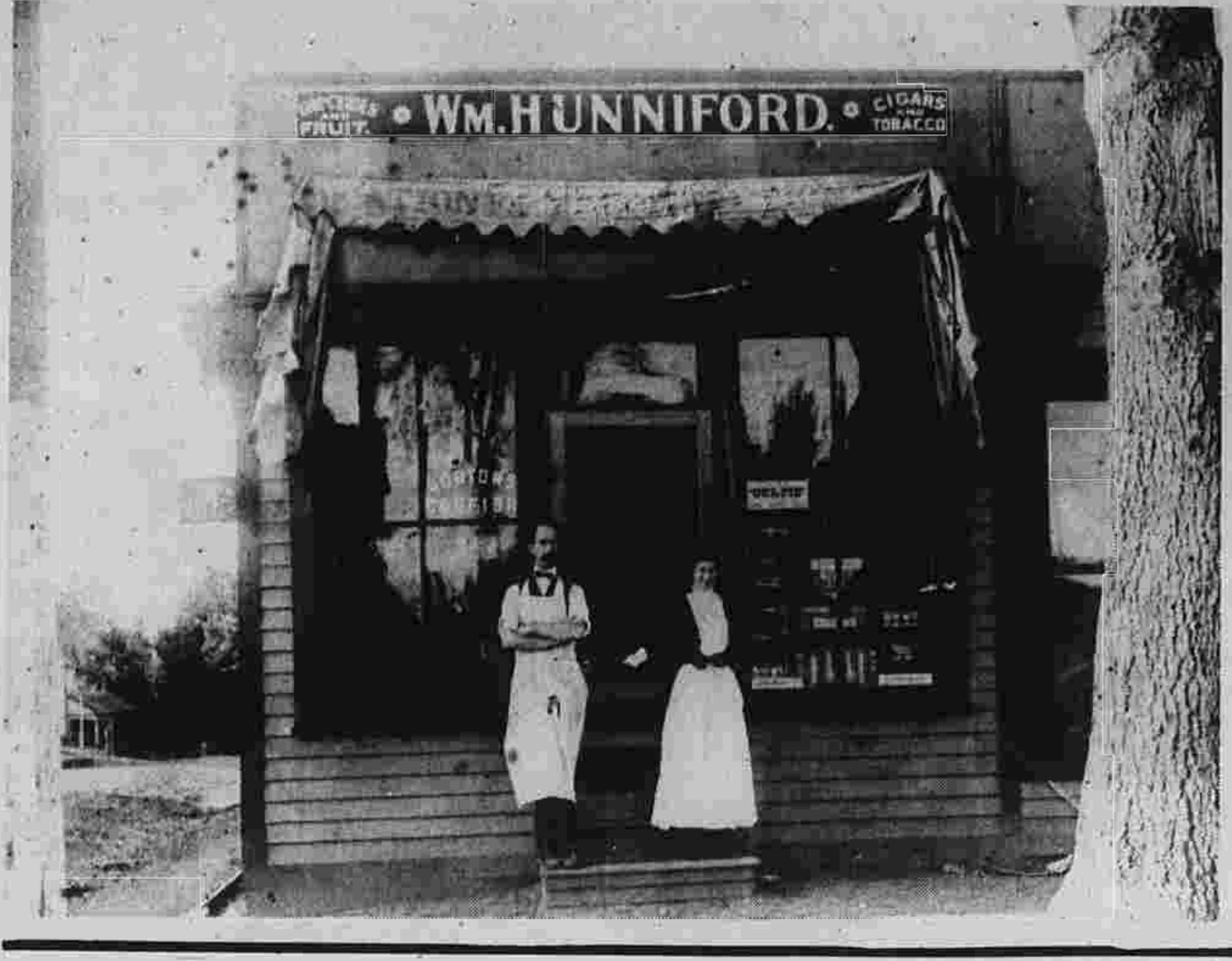
North End Filling Station Is Popular

Oct. 5, 1923

The North End Filling Station is an institution that a great many North End residents find a great convenience. Opened in March 1922, by Carroll J. Chartier, it immediately found favor with the automobilists and Mr. Chartier, by his unfailing courtesy and ever-ready service, rapidly added to his list of steady patrons until he has built up, in a year and a half, the largest filling station business in town.

This station supplies Atlantic, Socony, Tydol, and Valvoline gasoline as well as various brands of high-grade lubricating oils and greases, tires and automobile accessories. Last spring, Mr. Chartier erected an oil trestle for draining automobile crankcases and a steadily increasing patronage has shown the wisdom of this installation.

An air hose connection at either side of the sttion ensures prompt service for tire inflation, and a water tower with hose and faucet does away with the necessity of filling radiators with a can. Mr. Chartier is quick to adopt any improvement that will give added service to his patrons and that accounts in part for the popularity of the North End Filling Station with automobilists.



William Hunniford and his clerk, left, are in front of his first grocery store at Center and Trotter Sts. (c. 1913). His second store was at 443 Center St., opposite the present site of Willie's Steak House. Above, the proprietor takes to the road in his delivery wagon. (Photos courtesy of Mrs. William Hunniford, 31 Andor Rd.)

Since 1905 - We've Been Working Together...

SESQUICENTENNIAL
TOWN of MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT SEAL
1823 - 1973

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

To Build Homes... Educate Our Children... Secure Our Future

SAVINGS BANK SBM OF MANCHESTER
Member F.D.I.C.

Connecticut's Largest Savings Bank East of the River

Eight Offices Serving MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON

Communication Changes Kept Pace with Growth

Today, with its extensive street and highway network linking Manchester to the rest of Connecticut and the nation, it is difficult to conceive that 150 years ago the town was an isolated area dependent on the slow-by-modern-standard links to the outside world.

Boston and New York, for example, were places that were remote, and travel to either was a matter of days rather than today's hours on throughways.

The Connecticut River, now much crossed by bridges throughout most of its course through the state, was a barrier that separated Manchester from the state capital at Hartford, more than the 10-mile distance.

Incorporated in 1823, Manchester could, in the 1830 census, boast a population of 1,576 persons who depended on stage coaches or their own horse livery for travel and the mail for communication with the outside world.

This isolation of Manchester on the eastern edge of East Hartford led to its incorporation. Prior to actual formation of the town, it had residents and activity centered around the Green, where Deodat Woodbridge had a store, a tavern, and the post office for Orford Parish. The post office was opened Nov. 20, 1807, and on Aug. 28, 1820, it was changed to serve "Manchester," with Wells Woodbridge as postmaster.

This office served the Parish until July 29, 1833, when it was established as Buckland Corners and continued to operate there as the Buckland Post Office until 1965.

A post office for the North Manchester area was established as Oakland in 1841 and was called Manchester Station and North Manchester before finally becoming Manchester in 1887. In 1933, it was consolidated with South Manchester.

The South Manchester office had been established in 1851, because of the population growth in the vicinity of the Cheney Mills. Ward Cheney was the first postmaster. The present building at East Center and Main Sts. was built in 1933. There were 11 city foot routes, two parcel post routes, and one rural route. At the office there was the postmaster and six clerks.

There was also a post office at Highland Park for many years, beginning in 1886 with William W. White as postmaster. This served the area of the Case Mill workers. It was discontinued in 1940.

Somewhere between Mddle Tpke, and Buckland, the Vinton's Mills Post Office operated from 1871 to 1891.

With the building of the new post office in 1933, Frank Crocker became postmaster of the consolidated office. Others who have followed were Thomas P. Quish, who was appointed in 1935; H. Olin Grant, 1943; Alden E. Bailey, 1956; and present Postmaster Edward H. Sauter, 1971.

Growth of the community is reflected in the growth of the post office. The post office now has 146 employes in the main office and three stations, with 50 city routes and four rural routes. There are 38 regular clerks and 10 supervisors in the four offices, plus about 40 replacement or substitute carriers and clerks.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1972, business volume totaled more than $1.2 million, compared with about $518,000 in 1972.

Telephones

Another indicator of Manchester's growth through the past 15 decades is in the use of telephones which, compared to postal service, is a relative johnny-come-lately on the scene.

The first telephone was installed in 1883 and the system had about 45 subscribers on lines extended from East Hartford.

Perhaps the new device was not too impressive, for by 1888 the number of phones dropped to 40 and there was only one pay station in town in — the Watkins Bros. store.

But the setback was only temporary and by 1900 the phone company could list 67 subscribers. There was telegraph service installed at this time at the railroad depot.

For more than three decades, telephoning in Manchester was "ringing the crank" on magneto-type phones. In 1910 the exchange was started at a Center St. site, next to the Orange Hall, which is still the Southern New England Telephone Co.'s Manchester nerve center.

In 1910, the new switchboard was manned by six operators: Three for local calls, two for long-distance, and one who was chief operator. There were about 800 telephones in use; this system stayed in operation until 1929 when dial telephones were incorporated into the system.

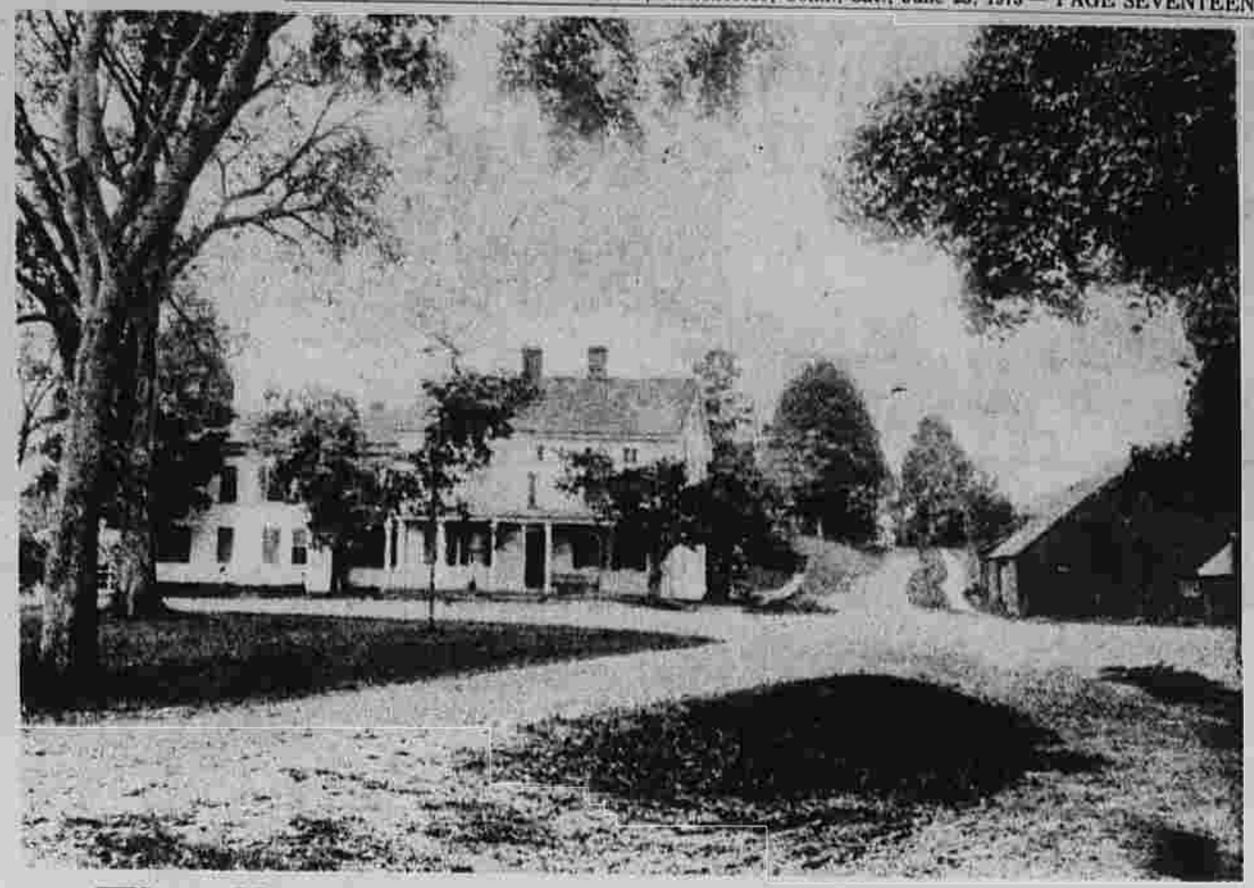
The building was enlarged in 1946 and again in 1953 to handle increased telephone business and its attendant equipment. A branch office was opened on Buckland Rd. in Wapping in 1958.

"Direct Distance Dialing" was added in 1956. Since World War II the system has seen its greatest expansion.

In 1945, there were 8,200 subscribers, and in 1968 the number had increased to 28,000. Last month, Lyman Hoops, district manager, reported 37,453 telephones operating out of the Manchester central exchange plus another 6,517 in the Wapping exchange.

Compared to the magneto-type system — with operators handling each call — today's telephone system is highly sophisticated and computerized. Basic to the modern operation is Electronic Switching Service (ESS), which speeds calls placed by the subscriber directly.

There is no doubt the telephone is no longer a luxury but a communications necessity. When first introduced to the town in 1883 there were 45 takers. The 1890 ratio of less than one phone per 100 persons (based on 1970's population of 47,944) has increased to almost one phone per person, which indicates the inceased use of extension phones and the explosion of telephone use by the town's business and industrial community.



Woodbridge Tavern, Manchester Green

WINF Radio Went on Air In May 1958

Radio is the latest communications medium to come to Manchester. The town's first and only radio station, WINF (1230 kh), went on the air on May 18, 1958.

Preceding that moment were almost four years of waiting and preparations.

John Deme, who headed the Manchester Broadcasting Co., asked the Federal Communications Commission for permission to construct the station in 1954. Two groups from Hartford, though, also applied for the same frequency and the resulting legal battle wasn't resolved until 1958.

After initial approval, Deme had a rash of misfortune that delayed the station's opening. A transmission line shorted out; some equipment stored in a barn was destroyed when fire swept through the structure; and a gust of wind knocked down the transmitter tower as it was being erected behind the Manchester Shopping Parkade.

When the station went on the air, using the first three letters of "information" as its call letters, it had a power of 250 watts.

In 1959, WINF increased its power to 1,000 watts and joined the Mutual Broadcasting System. It became affiliated with the CBS Radio Network in 1959.

Profit Research, Inc., owned by Long Island businessman Sidney Walton, purchased the station in 1963.

The present owners, National Media Corp., headed by Robert Charnas acquired WINF in July 1970.

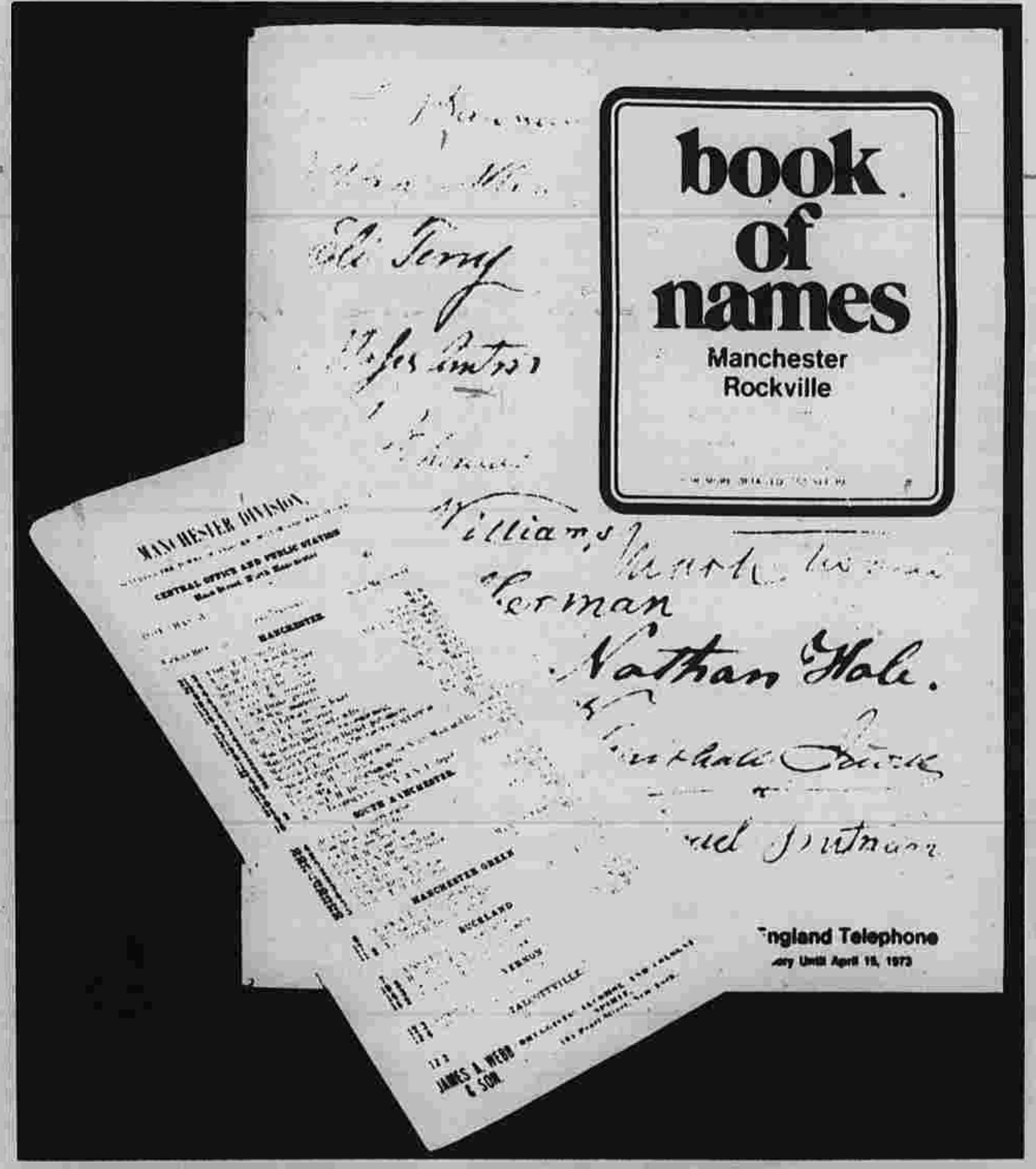
Mild Weather

FRIDAY, March 4, 1921

The mild weather of the present week caused LT. Wood to suspend operations in cutting ice at Highland Park and drawing it to the Globe Hollow ice houses.

There is still ample storage room for many tons of ice at the Globe Hollow storehouses.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
•
Real Estate
•
ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914
649-5241
963 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
(Ground Floor Next to House & Hale)
ROBERT J. SMITH INC.
INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914

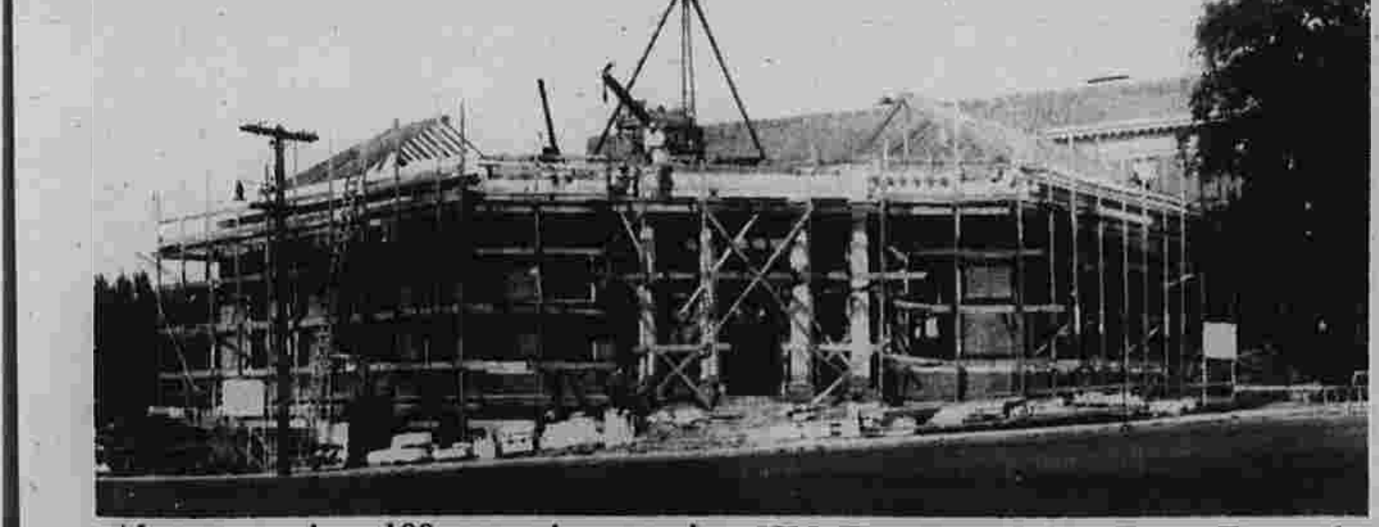


book of names
Manchester
Rockville

MANCHESTER DIVISION
CENTRAL OFFICE AND PUBLIC STATION
MANCHESTER
SOUTH MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER GREEN
BUCKLAND
VERNON
TALCOTTVILLE
JAMES A. WEBB & SON

...ngland Telephone

Manchester's first telephone directory, listing 40 subscribers in 1888, is contrasted with the 1973 "Book of Names" telephone book, which contains 154 pages of subscriber listings and an equal number of "Yellow Pages."



After more than 100 years in several different locations, the Manchester Post Office was consolidated into one main office in 1933. The present main office at Main and Center Sts. is shown during the construction stage. (Fallot photo)

MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
150th year
PITKIN GLASS FACTORY
WOODBRIDGE TAVERN
A PODUNK INDIAN
SPENCER REPEATING RIFLE
HIGHLAND PARK BRIDGE AND FALLS
FIRST CHENEY MILL

We salute Manchester on its 150th Anniversary.
We are proud to continue to play a significant role in the history of our community.

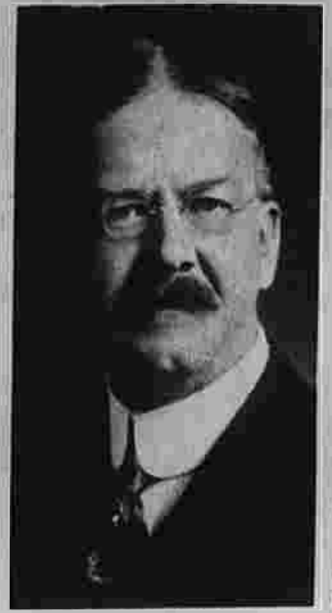
Since 1838

Today we continue our tradition of fine fabric manufacture with an employment of 400 at our Manchester plant. We are proud of our line of fine decorative fabrics, velvets, upholstery fabrics, drapery fabrics, pile fabrics, and imitation fur fabrics. We are proud of our tradition and the part we have played in the history of Manchester.

CHENEY BROTHERS
Incorporated
Manchester
Connecticut

CHENEY FABRICS

23 JUN 23



ELWOOD S. ELA

RONALD H. FERGUSON

Herald Was Published As Weekly in 1881

By HAL TURKINGTON
(Managing Editor)

Elwood Starr Ela, in partnership with Thomas Pratt of Rockville, founded the Manchester Saturday Herald in 1881. While October 1st is regarded The Herald's birthday, its first edition was published on Dec. 17, 1881, and was distributed free.

The Ela-Pratt partnership lasted until 1885 when Mr. Ela became sole owner of the weekly fourpage paper. It later expanded to eight pages, and the Half-Weekly Herald was achieved in 1895 by splitting the paper and publishing it on Tuesday and Friday for Wednesday and Saturday distribution.

In 1888, Ela bought a fourpage Cotterel Press and located his paper in the North End's Rose Building, somewhere north of the railroad tracks on old N. Main St. before it was relocated during North End Redevelopment in 1965.

Burned Out

Fire destroyed the Rose Building on Jan. 4, 1889, and Mr. Ela set up temporary quarters at Apel's Opera House at Oakland and N. Main Sts.; that building still stands. Ela's former partner, Pratt, printed the paper for him in Rockville.

The Herald moved back into the rebuilt Rose Building but moved out again in 1891 into a twostory building on Hilliard St. that became the paper's home for the next 37 years.

Fire struck again, this time on Nov. 18, 1922, and the Hilliard St. home of The Herald was gutted.

Not a single edition was missed.

The Hartford Courant printed it for a week and the now defunct South Manchester News for the next two weeks, while typesetting equipment was being set up in The Herald's news office on Oak St. Three weeks later it was back in its rebuilt Hilliard St. plant.

KofC Home Bought

In 1928, the home of the Knights of Columbus on Bissell St. became available and it was purchased by The Herald.

Improvements were made in the plant over the years, but when it became evident The Herald was outgrowing its home, an addition was erected in 1967 north and east of the plant, and it contained a modern newsroom, pressroom and circulation department. The paper at that time converted from letterpress to offset press publication, but continued hot metal production.

Then in 1972 another new building was erected, north of the pressroom and fronting on Brainard Pl. At that time the paper completed comversion to full offset production by the photo-composition method and automation.

Ela, in 1889, hired a 19-year-old immigrant from Northern Ireland named Thomas Ferguson, who had been a mill hand in nearby Talcottville and that town's correspondent for the paper. He reported to work the first day wearing his Sunday best clothes and soon found himself washing ink off the rolls. The next day he officially became the "printer's devel," and began a career that took him to the top — owner and publisher of The Herald.

He worked in the job shop, became foreman of that shop, then makeup man, reporter, city editor, and publisher.

The Herald went daily in 1914, and Mr. Ferguson started a column he called, "The Observer's Column."

When Ela died in 1924 and Ferguson became managing editor, his son, Ronald, succeeded him as city editor. Ronald Ferguson's journalistic career took him to New York City and Providence, R.I., before returning to Manchester; he had been a contributor to the paper during high school and college days.

Gains Control

Thomas Ferguson gained controlling interest in the paper in 1928 when he purchased stock owned by E. Hugh Crosby, one-time advertising manager and treasurer. Complete financial control passed to Thomas Ferguson in 1945 when he acquired stock owned by C. Denison Talcott, president of the company and son-in-law of the founder, Ela.

The paper continued to grow under the watchful eye of the Fergusons, and they contracted for a new Goss press that was installed in 1951.

But neither of them got to see their paper printed on that press.

Death came two weeks apart for the father-son team. On Aug. 29, 1951, Thomas Ferguson died; Ronald's death occurred Sept. 12, 1951.

The new press was in final stages of installation, and rolled later that fall.

Ronald's two sons, Thomas Freeland Ferguson and Walter Ronald Ferguson, at ages 27 and 25, respectively, became the youngest co-publishers in Connecticut journalism. Tom was named the president and managing editor, and Walter assumed management of the mechanical department.

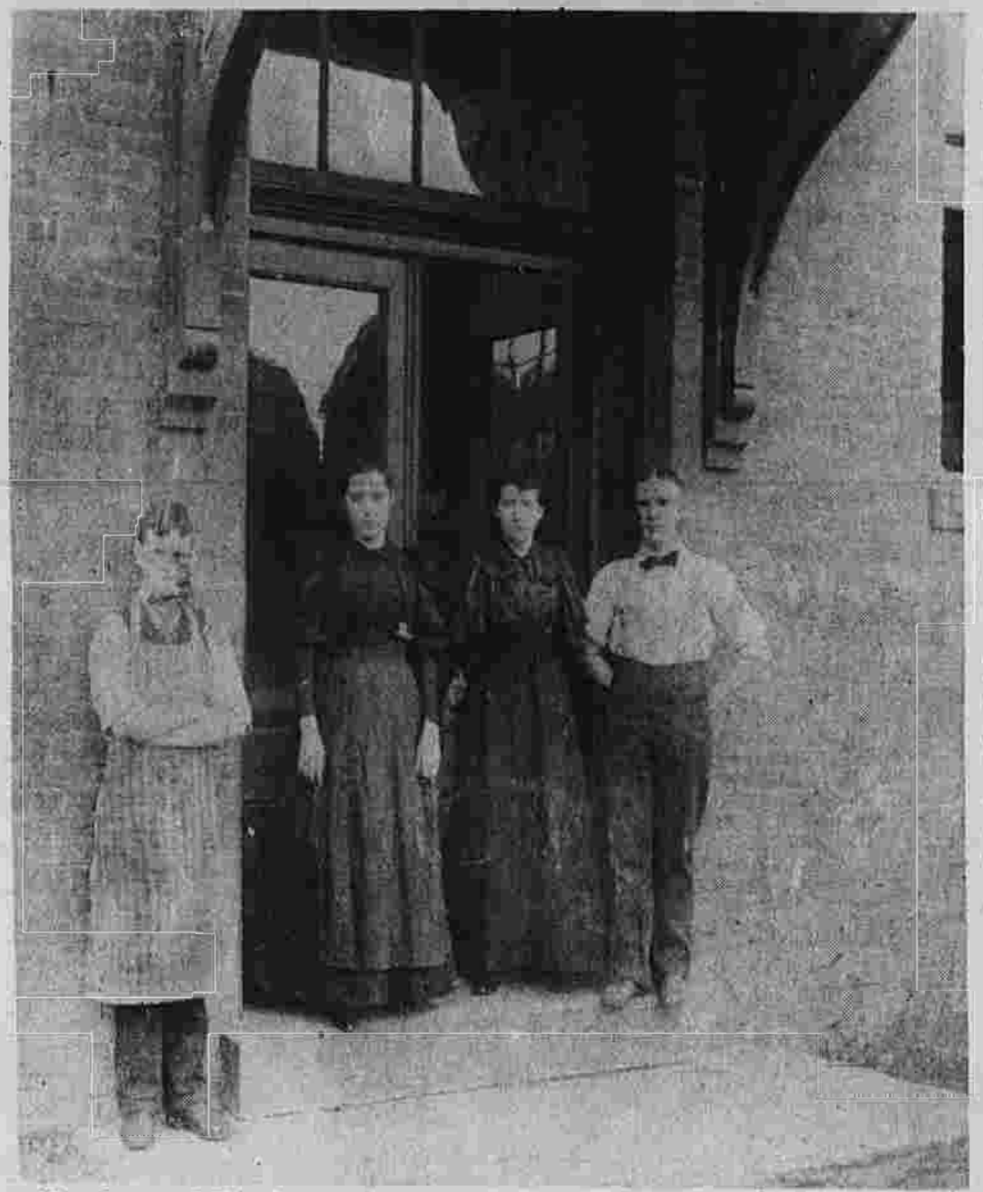
That generation of Fergusons was in command when the new wing for the Goss Urbanite offset press was erected in 1967. Its first offset edition was printed on June 17, 1967, and four days later — on June 20th — it printed its first process color shot, on Page One.

Sold to Hagadone

Almost a half century of Ferguson family ownership came to an end on Nov. 8, 1971, when the Ferguson brothers sold The Herald to the Hagadone Newspapers, a division of Scripps League Newspapers, Inc., becoming that group's first East Coast affiliate.

Duane Hagadone met Herald employes that morning of Nov. 8th and introduced The Herald's new publisher, Burl L. Lyons. He came to Manchester from Kalispell, Mont., where he had been publisher of another Hagadone affiliate, The Daily Inter Lake.

With the sale came a change in the croporate title, from The Herald Printing Co. to The Manchester Publishing Co.



Members of The Herald's staff pose at the Hilliard St. plant in the early 1890s. Left to right, Francis Trouton, a composing room employe; Miss Sally Morse, a stenographer; Miss Mary Sullivan, a typesetter; and Thomas Ferguson, who rose from printer's devil to publisher.

Herald Newspaperboys

In the days before The Herald's Hilliard St. plant burned in 1922, carriers' bundles of papers were sent across town by trolley car and dropped at St. James St. The first boys to arrive after school lugged them to the rear of the Ferris Block, where this picture was taken by George Ferris (c. 1916-1917).

The building, which stood at Main and Oak Sts., was moved to the rear of Watkins Bros. when the furniture firm built new quarters there and relocated from Main and School Sts.

Front row (left to right), John Burke; Elmer Johnson, 42 Holl St.; Clarence "Toughie" Larson, West Hartford. Second row, Arthur Anderson, 81 Cambridge St.; Dr. C. Elmore Anderson, Chapel Hill, N.C. Top row, Paul E. Erickson, 26 Alton St.; William Campbell; Nels Anderson.

(Photo courtesy of Paul E. Erickson).

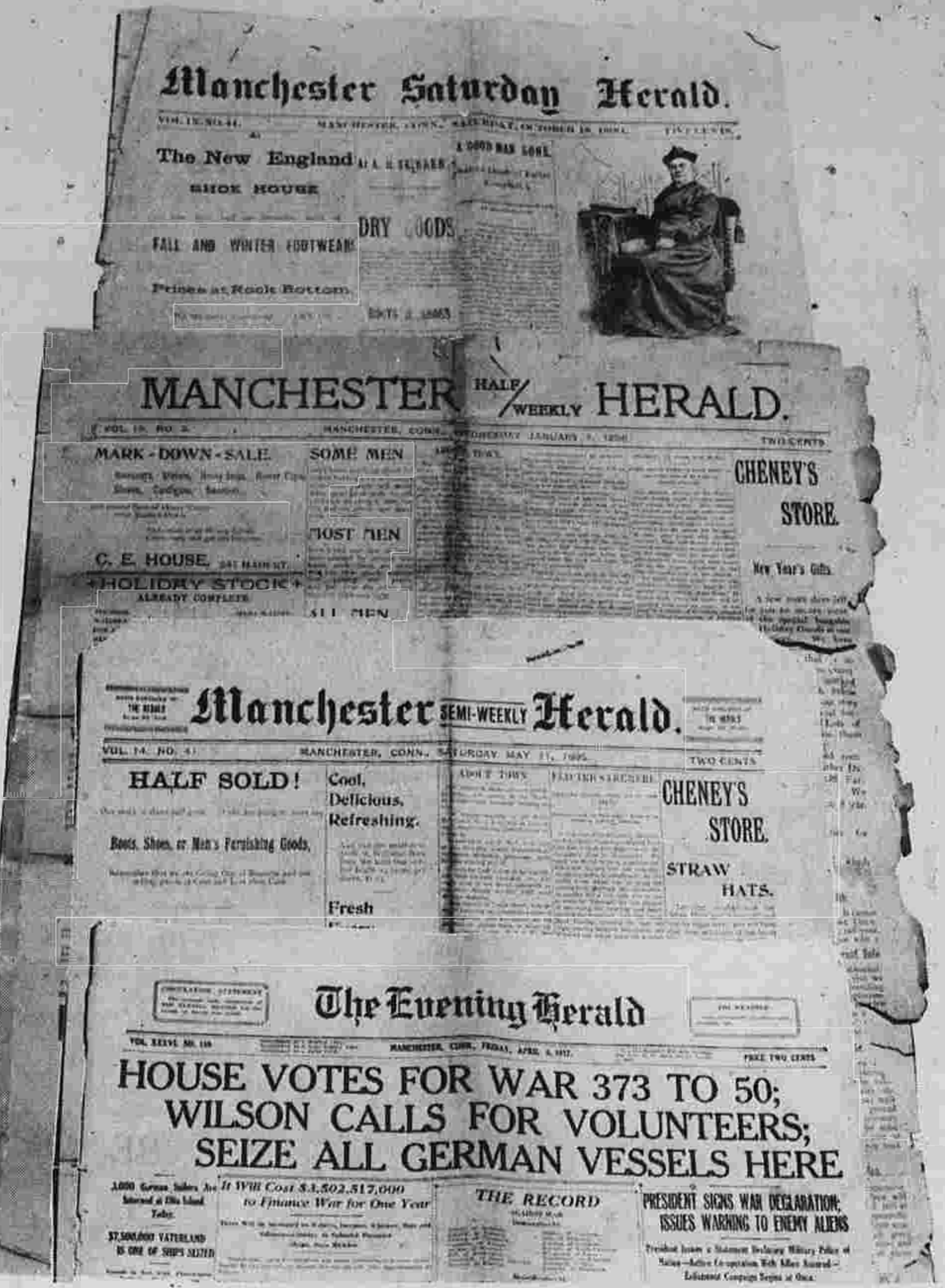
Musical Store Is New to Town

SEPT. 30, 1923

"Everything Musical" is the slogan of Samuel Kemp Jr., owner of Kemp's Music Store in the Johnson building.

Manchester was without a music store until Mr. Kemp, who had been engaged in the sales end of the piano and talking machine business, conceived the idea that Manchester would support such a proposition. His ideas were put to test when he opened his store a year ago and from the very start it has been a successful venture.

Here can be found everything in the musical line from a string for a violin to a baby grand piano. All of the latest song hits. The quarters that he occupies are no longer of sufficient size to care for his fast-growing business and in the near future is to locate in a building that will give him several times the present store space.



Manchester Saturday Herald.

The New England SHOE HOUSE

FALL AND WINTER FOOTWEAR

Prices at Rock Bottom.

DRY GOODS

A GOOD MAN GONE.

MANCHESTER HALF-WEEKLY HERALD.

MARK-DOWN-SALE

SOME MEN

MOST MEN

ALL MEN

C. E. HOUSE

HOLIDAY STOCK ALREADY COMPLETE.

CHENEY'S STORE.

New Year's Gifts.

Manchester Semi-Weekly Herald.

HALF SOLD!

Cool, Delicious, Refreshing.

Boots, Shoes, or Men's Furnishing Goods.

CHENEY'S STORE.

STRAW HATS.

Fresh

The Evening Herald

HOUSE VOTES FOR WAR 373 TO 50;
WILSON CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS;
SEIZE ALL GERMAN VESSELS HERE

It Will Cost $3,502,517,000 to Finance War for One Year

THE RECORD

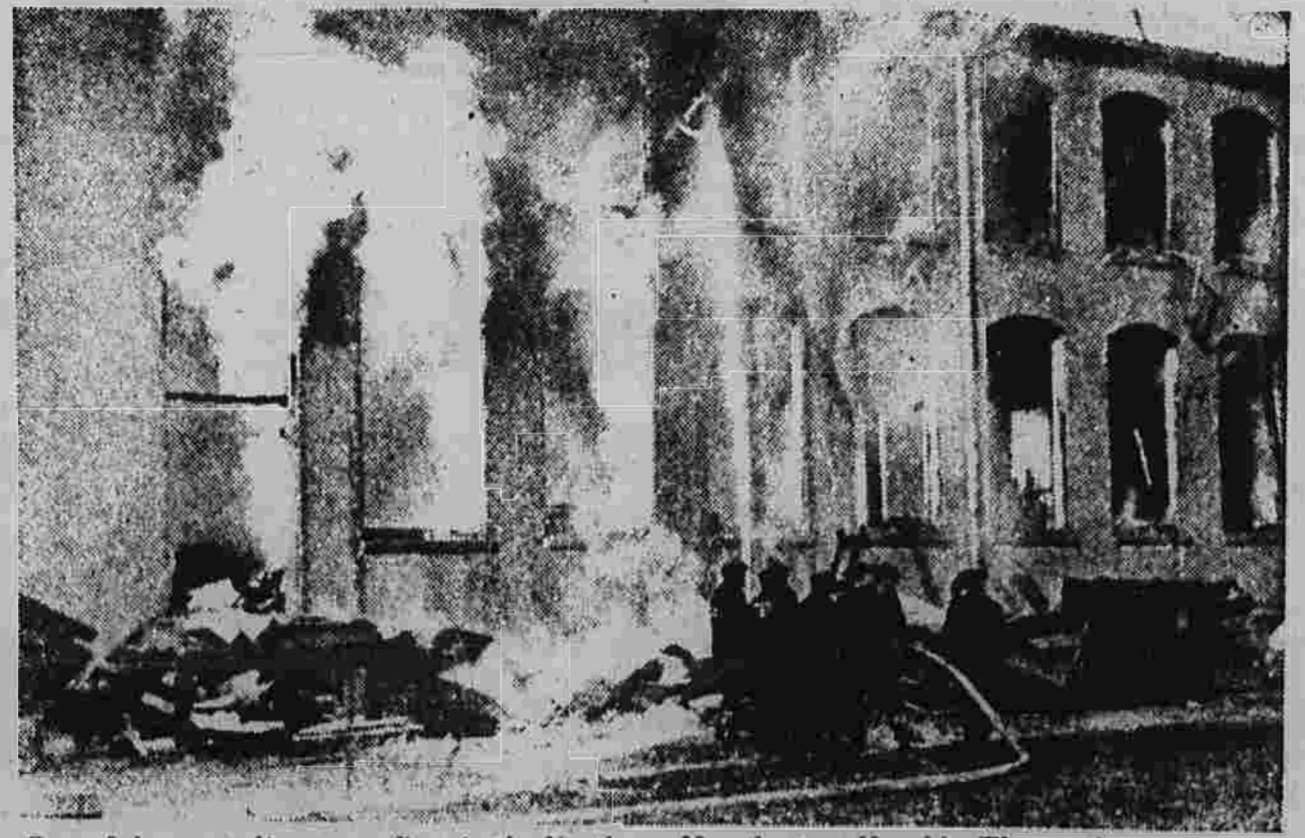
PRESIDENT SIGNS WAR DECLARATION; ISSUES WARNING TO ENEMY ALIENS

$7,500,000 VATERLAND IS ONE OF SHIPS SEIZED

Changes Over the Years

The Herald has changed format and publication schedule three times. The Manchester Saturday Herald (top), first published in 1881, gave way to the Semi-Weekly Herald and the Half-Weekly Herald in the 1890s. The Herald went daily in 1914. Very few copies of The Herald dated before 1922 still exist, as all the paper's files were lost in a fire that year.

Principals in the Nov. 8, 1971, sale of The Herald paused outside the plant's Bissell St. entrance. Left to right, Walter Ferguson and Thomas Ferguson, former co-publishers and owners; Burl L. Lyons, new publisher; and Duane Hagadone, president of Hagadone Newspapers, the new owner. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)



One of the most disastrous fires in the North End was the stubborn Nov. 17, 1922 blaze which destroyed the plant of The Manchester Herald. The entire two-story structure was gutted, but The Herald didn't miss a single publication day.

The Cottage St. plant of the town's other newspaper in the 1920's, the South Manchester News, is shown during the October 1923 Centennial week. At the extreme left are Joseph W. Flood and his father, William J. Flood, editor. Those who have been identified in the group are William Anderson, fifth from left, who was later The Herald's circulation manager; Thomas J. Quish, third from right, who later became Manchester's postmaster; and David Hutchinson of 88 Goodwin St., right, retired Herald composing room employe who loaned the photograph.

Herald Wasn't Only Paper

The only newspaper in Manchester which was published for any length of time — besides The Herald — appears to have been the South Manchester News and its successor, the Manchester News.

Neither that paper nor The Herald, however, was the town's first newspaper. The first was probably one founded about 1870 by Nathaniel Kingsbury of North Coventry. Little is known about it, except that it was called The Manchester Weekly News Times and that it was short-lived.

The South Manchester News and the Manchester News, however, lasted about 30 years. The paper was established in 1893 by William J. Flood, and until April 1922 it was a weekly. From that time until May 1923 it published twice a week.

In 1922, Joseph Flood (William's son) took over the management of the paper and moved it from its quarters on the southeast corner of the Terminus to a new building on Cottage St., just north of Oak St.

E. J. Holl built the building expressly for the paper.

The younger Flood in 1923 carried out plans to publish the paper as a daily. But the venture failed and within a year the paper suspended publication. Its equipment was sold, some of it to The Herald. Besides machinery, The Herald acquired a number of employes from the News, including David Hutchinson, a compositor who retired last year.

The only other "Manchester" newspaper which has ever come to the attention of The Herald proved to be neither a newspaper nor, apparently, a Manchester publication.

The Herald did exhaustive studies on the "Manchester Times" when an Oct. 19, 1872, copy of that sheet came into the paper's possession. Hours of research in the State Library failed to turn up any conclusive result.

The Times consisted almost entirely of advertisements. It did contain notices of deaths, births, and marriages, but neither the ads nor the notices had anything to do with Manchester. It seemed to be oriented toward Hartford.

The only explanation for the Times appears to be that it was circulated in a number of towns, with only the name changed to suit the locality in which it was distributed.

Employes of C.R. Burr and Co. pose with first company wagon at Oakland St. site about 1902-1903. The gentleman wearing the derby (sixth from left) is C.R. Burr, who founded the nursery firm in 1898.

Burr Started Nursery in 1898

Manchester was a busy, hardworking, 75-year-old town when Clifford R. Burr started his nursery business on Oakland St. in 1898.

With a loan from the Savings Bank of Manchester, Burr purchased 30 acres of land from his father, Nehemiah, who was a farmer. Burr also bought a wagon and two horses, and started selling fruit trees door-to-door.

Burr quickly realized that Manchester, with its semi-rural, semi-industrial character, was the ideal place for a nursery business. In 1898, there was a lot of space, rich soil, and an ever-increasing number of homeowners for buyers of his trees.

Before starting the nursery, Burr (Mr. "C.R.," as he became widely known) was a salesman for another nursery concern. He was known as a plugging, persistent salesman, who traveled around Central Connecticut on a bicycle, stopping to knock at every door.

Manchester, and C.R. Burr & Co., expanded together. Although Burr had the same business "ups and downs" as other Manchester firms, the nursery business — dependent on nature's whims — went rough for awhile. Burr's unceasing optimism and hard work brought a very prosperous firm into 1923, celebrating its 25th anniversary when the Town of Manchester was observing its centennial year.

Burr and his nursery company became greatly involved in the commercial life of Manchester: School children worked in the fields during the summer; local women supplemented family incomes with Burr's seasonal work; and many men built careers in the nursery business.

Burr's products have beautified the town's homes, streets, and public buildings. And Burr himself was a generous contributor to local causes, particularly Manchester Memorial Hospital.

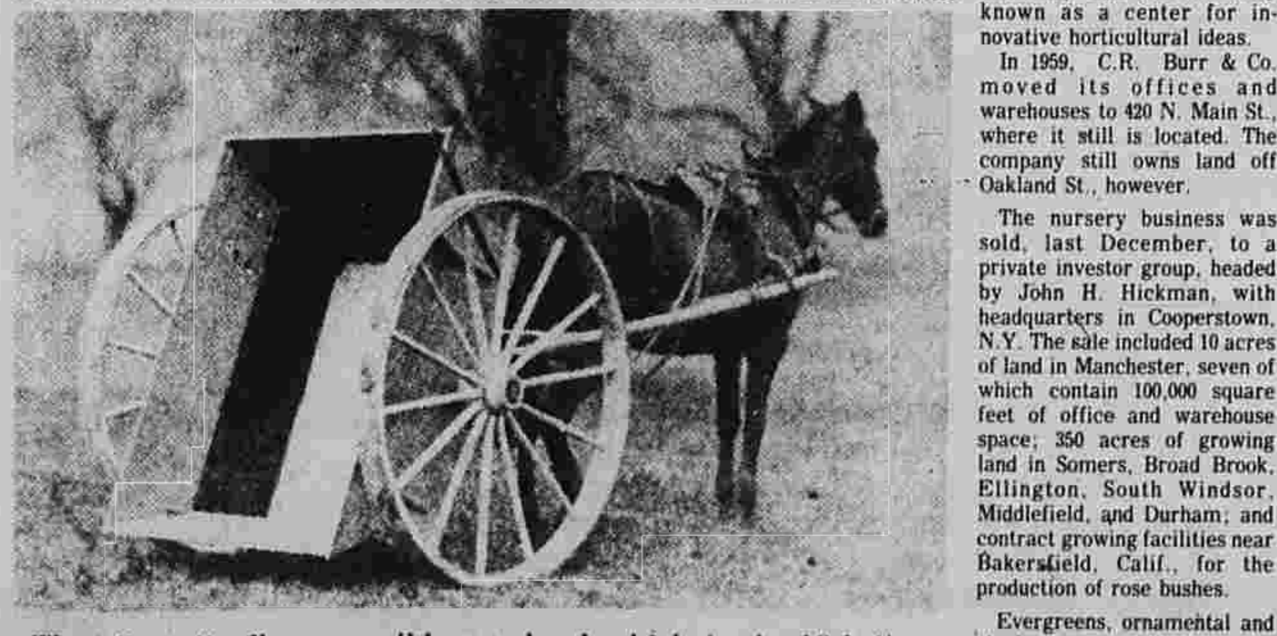
After Burr died in September 1945, his son, Charles S. Burr, carried on the family business. Charles Burr kept pioneering, expanding, and exploring in many phases of the nursery business, and the Burr Co. became one of the ten largest wholesalers in the United States.

Under Charles Burr's direction, the company became nationally and internationally known as a center for innovative horticultural ideas.

In 1959, C.R. Burr & Co. moved its offices and warehouses to 420 N. Main St., where it still is located. The company still owns land off Oakland St., however.

The nursery business was sold, last December, to a private investor group, headed by John H. Hickman, with headquarters in Cooperstown, N.Y. The sale included 10 acres of land in Manchester, seven of which contain 100,000 square feet of office and warehouse space; 350 acres of growing land in Somers, Broad Brook, Ellington, South Windsor, Middlefield, and Durham; and contract growing facilities near Bakersfield, Calif., for the production of rose bushes.

Evergreens, ornamental and shade trees, and flowering shrubs have become the specialty of the Burr Co. The annual gross sales volume of Burr products has hovered around the million-dollar mark in recent years.



The "Cone Cart" was a well-known local vehicle in the 19th Century, but it was only one of several types of carriages made by Ralph and Marvin Cone at their shop at Pitkin and E. Center Sts. Eight of the firm's wagons and carriages were in the 1923 Centennial Parade. According to the parade program, Cone vehicles included "phaetons, buggies, carry-alls, and old carriages of all types."

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE TOWN OF
MANCHESTER

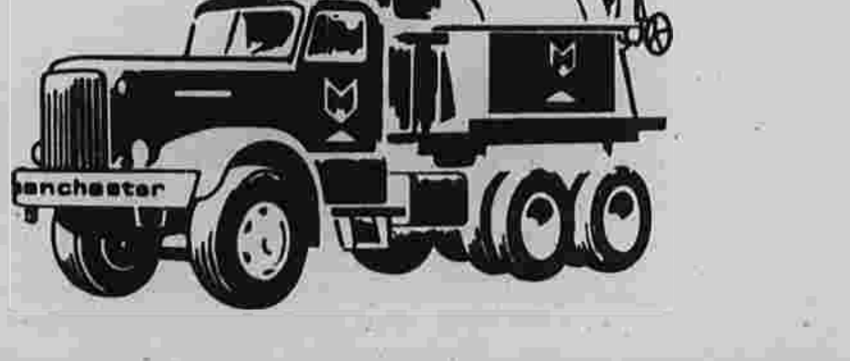
ON ITS

SESQUICENTENNIAL

WE GREW WITH YOU

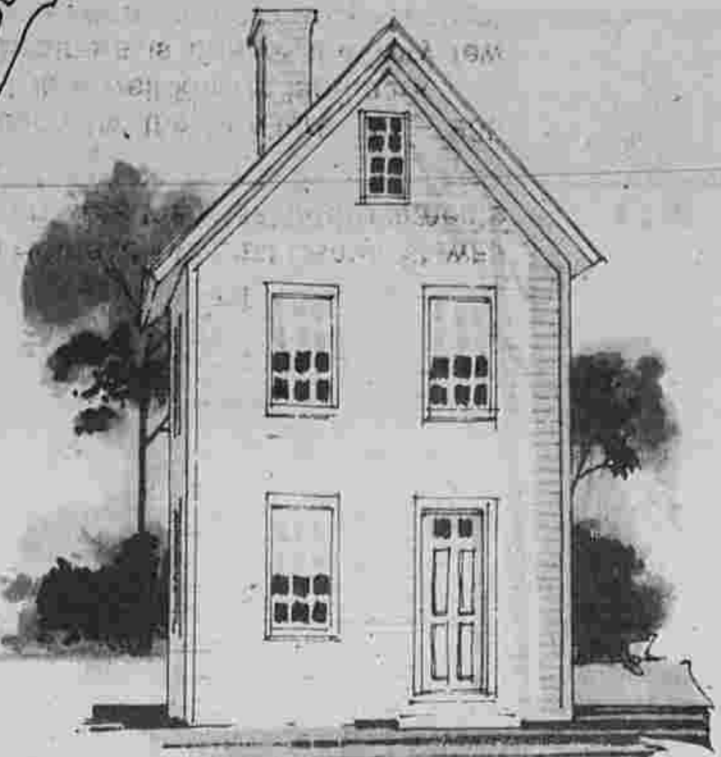
50 YEARS of GROWTH
THRU SERVICE

manchester sand & gravel



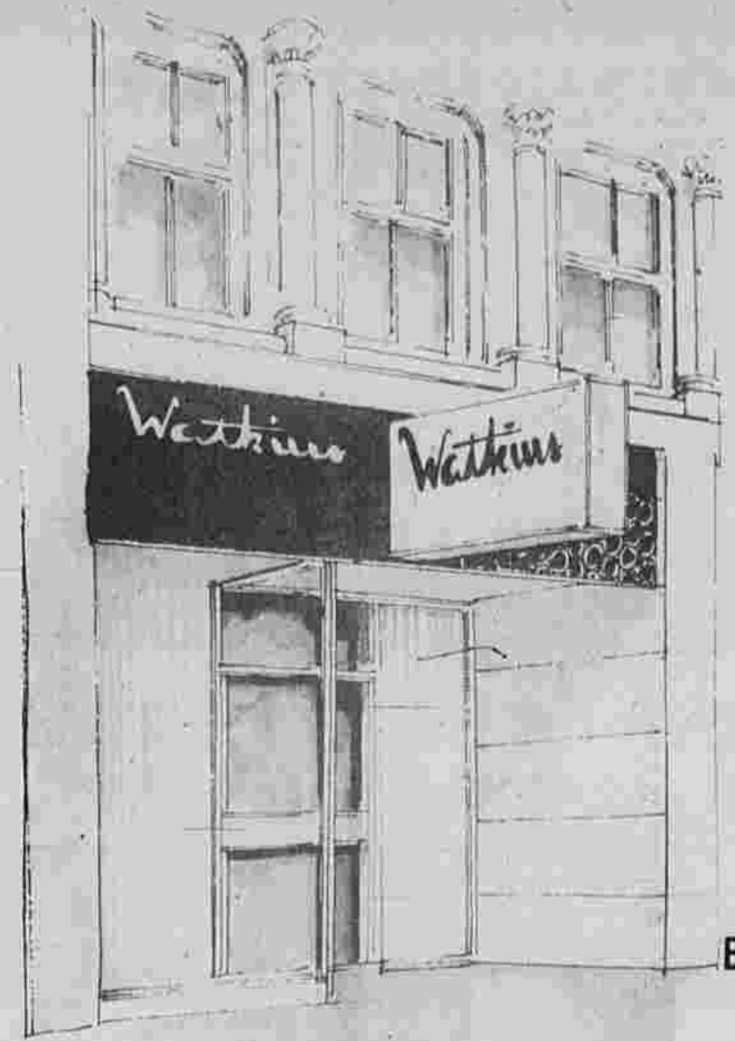
MANCHESTER COLUMBIA ENFIELD HARTFORD MONSON
STORRS TOLLAND

Watkins BROTHERS, INC. helping SINCE 1874



A.

Where it all started. In this small house on Wells St. (A) Clarence & Ernest Watkins began business on Oct. 8, 1874.



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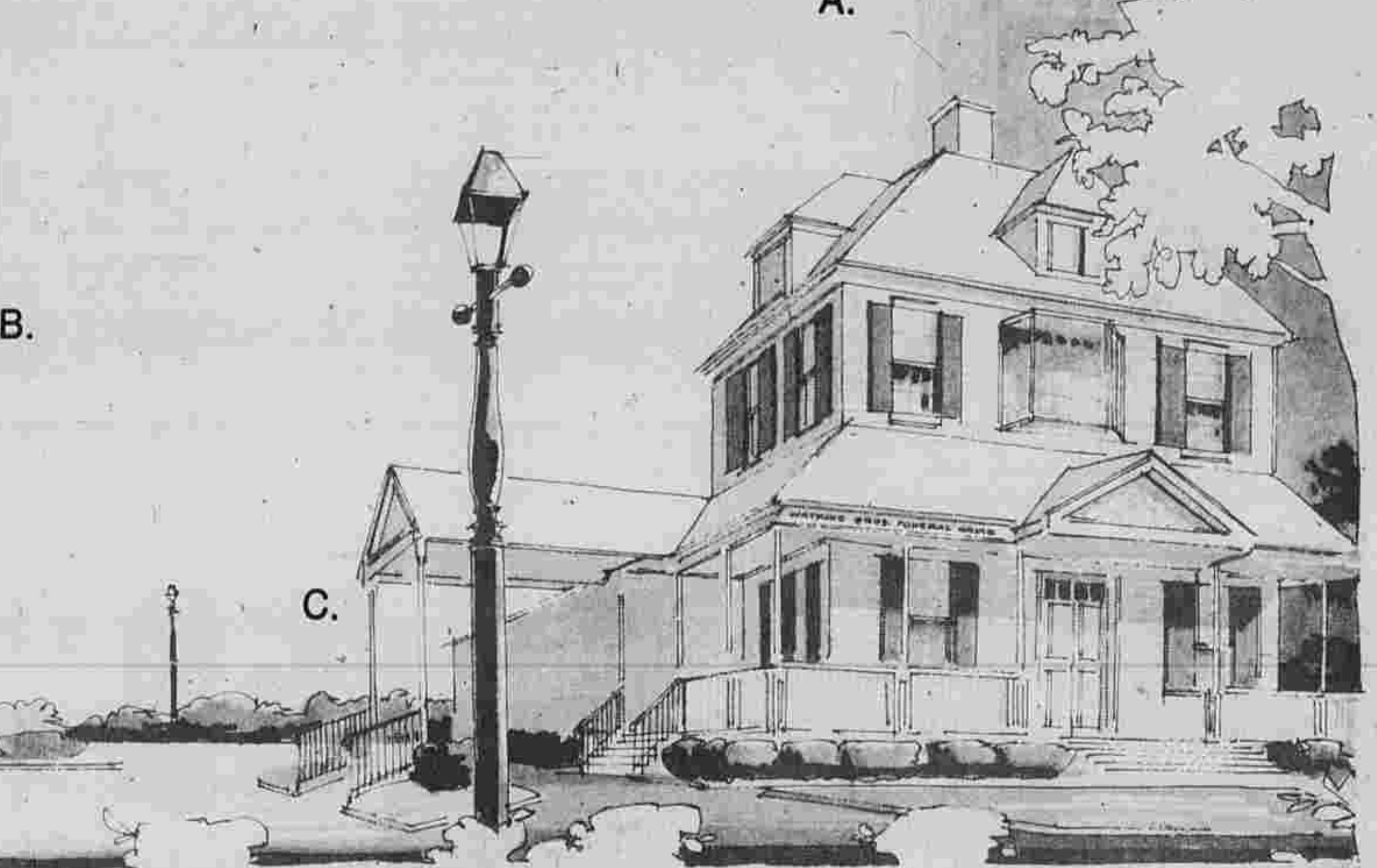
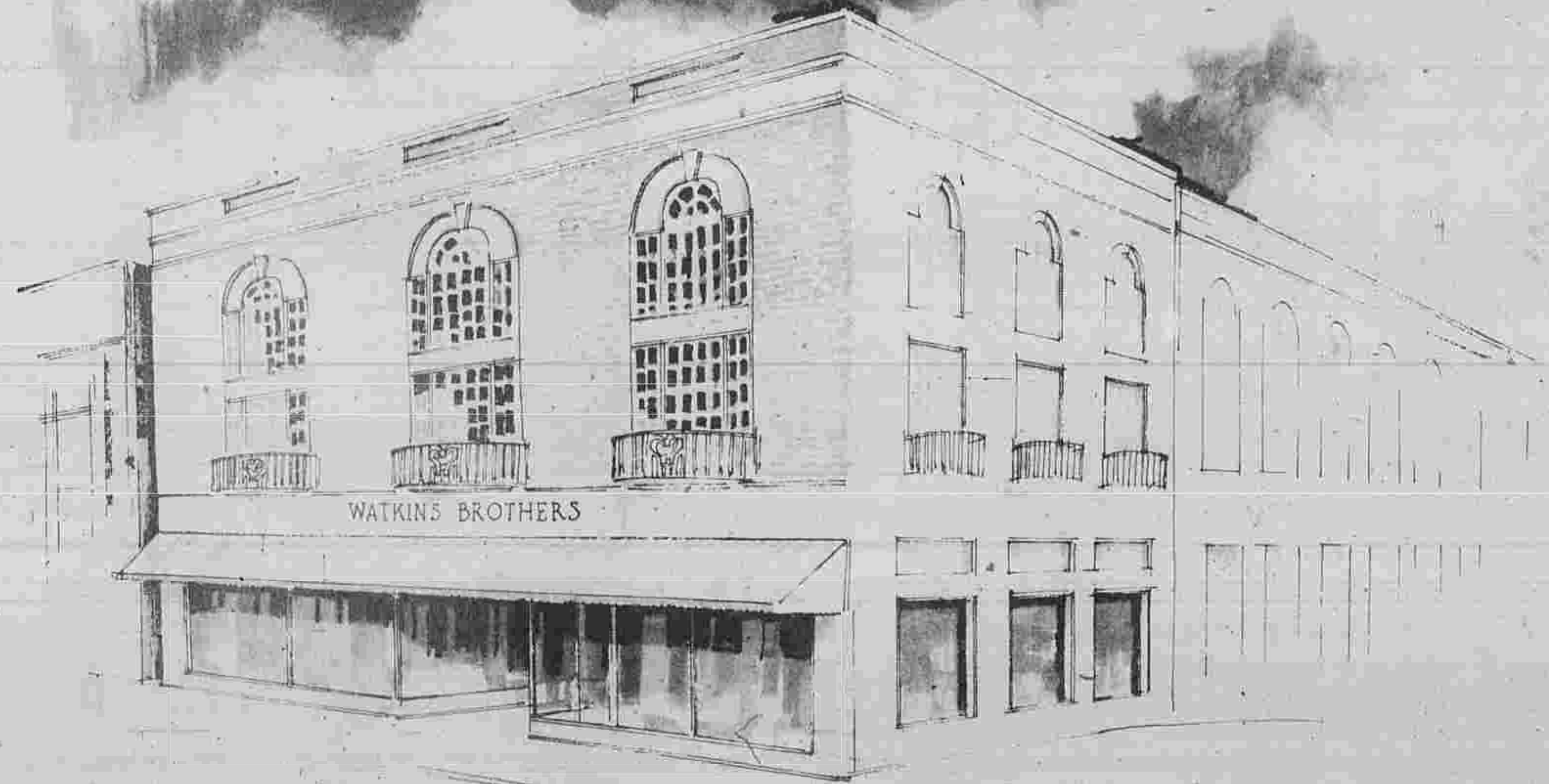


C.



D.

(B) In 1905 our Hartford Music Store was opened at 241 Asylum St., Hartford. It is the oldest Steinway Piano Agency in the world and one of the first Hammond Organ Agencies.

(C) The original brothers were making caskets in their very first year of business. For years the funeral business shared quarters with the furniture business until 1936 when the Home at 142 East Center St. was purchased shown here with the latest improvements completed.

(D) The fourth location for the furniture store, 935 Main St. since 1921 is a well known landmark.

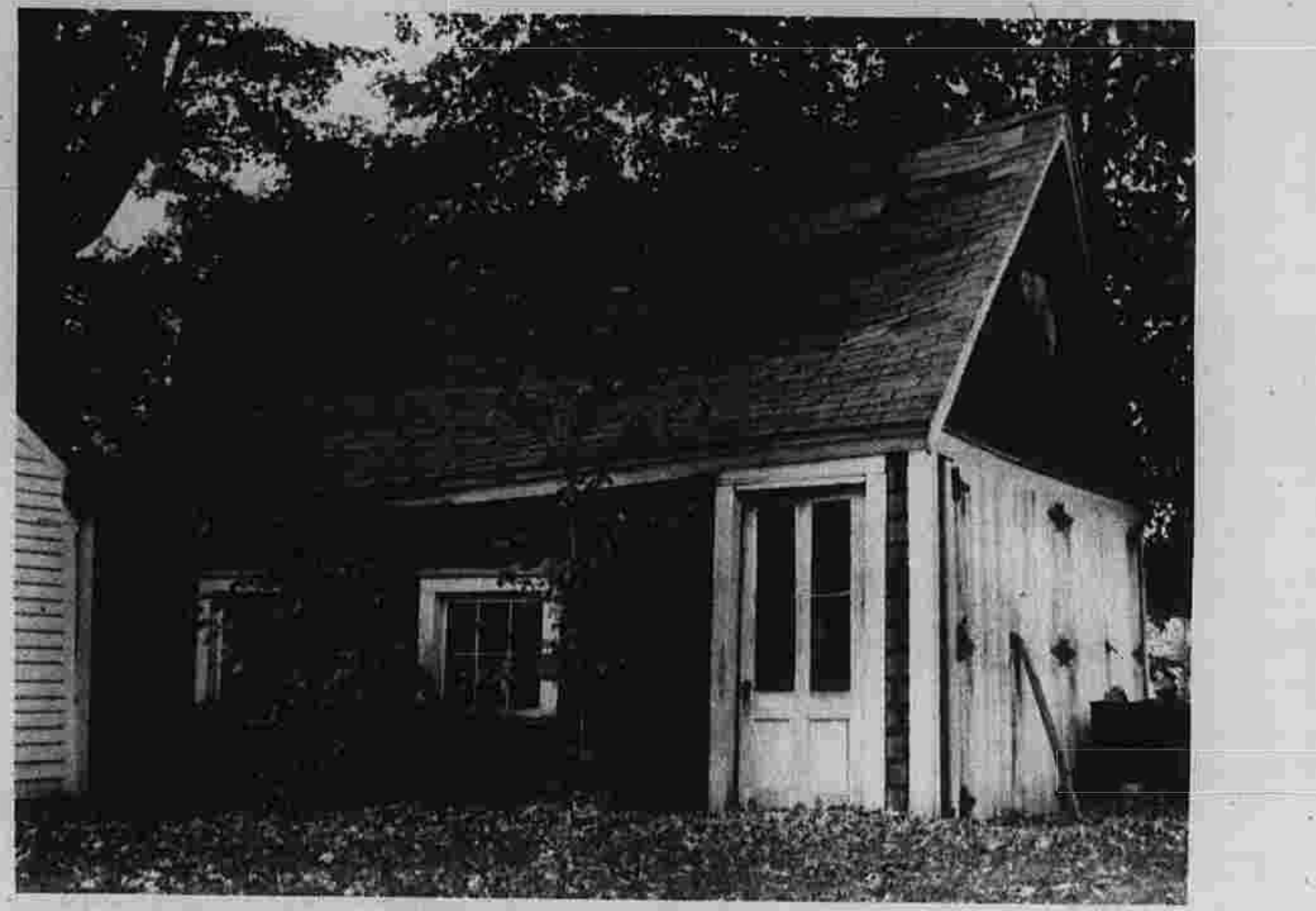
Today Watkins Brothers is one of the very few Connecticut Businesses operated by descendants of its founders. 99 years of experience represented by four generations have made this firm "Known for Quality & Famous for Service."

935 Main St., Downtown Manchester — Open Tuesday through Friday Til 9 P.M. — Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Closed Mondays — Phone 643- 5171.

The Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester, Conn.
June 23, 1973

MANCHESTER THEN AND NOW

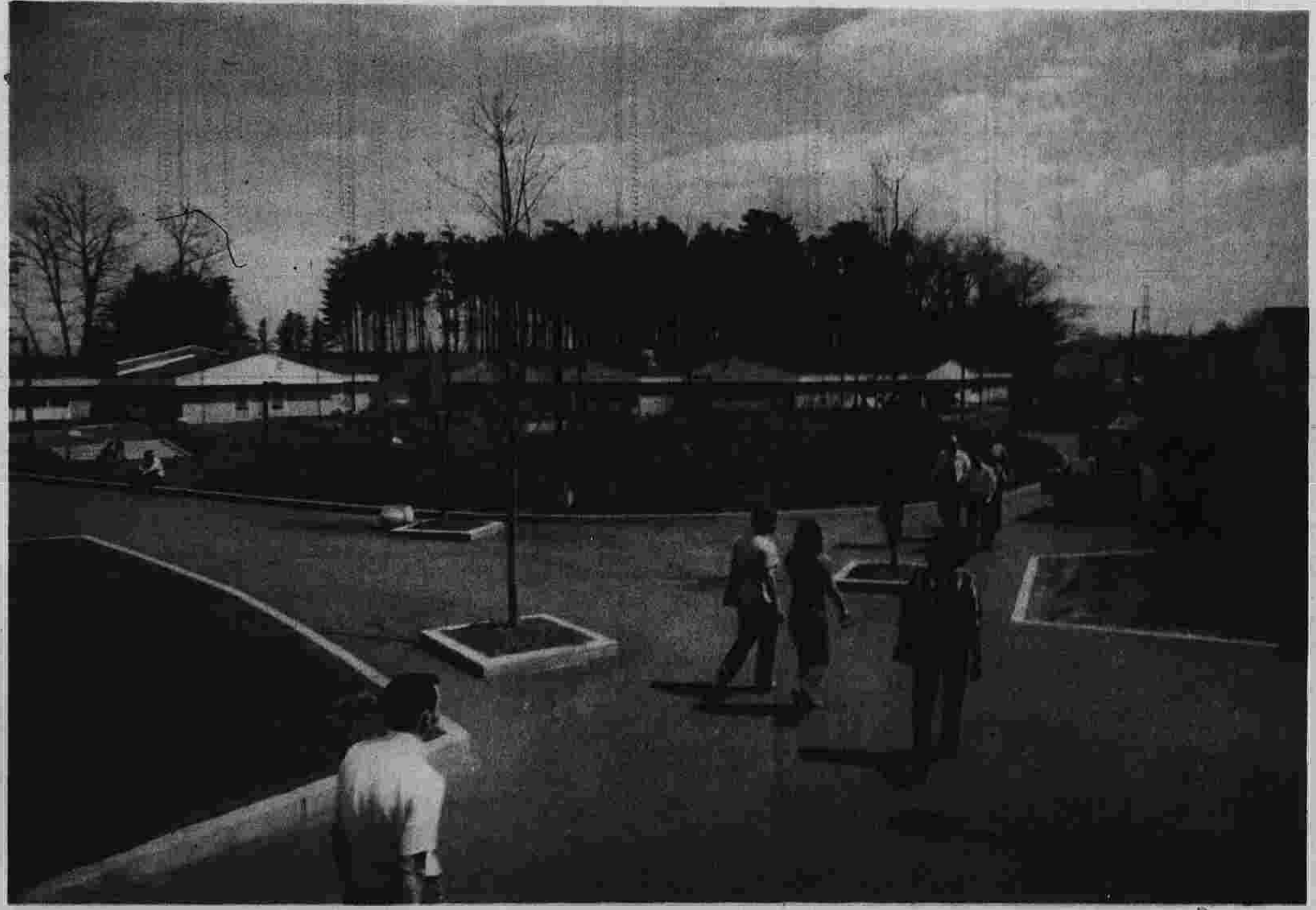
Education



The Old Keeney St. School—

SESQUICENTENNIAL
TOWN of MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT SEAL
1823
1823 - 1973

And The New Manchester Community College



Compiled By John A. Johnston

History of Schools

One of the first schools to be built around the time when Manchester assumed its name after breaking away from Orford Parish in 1823 still stands. There it reposes, a sagging, weatherbeaten, forlorn relic of an historic past, on the Von Ecker property on the east side of the long grade up Keeney St. It may not be terribly different in appearance from its original function as a one-room schoolhouse, but its use has.

Constructed on the site of the present Keeney Annex, which was the Keeney St. School for many years, the original rural schoolhouse was sold at auction and moved to its present location farther up the hill, where it has served as a tool shed and general storage building.

Before that, the area that was first known as the Five Mile Tract and later Orford Parish had a history of more than a half century of providing education for the children of its sparse and scattered populace. Since government was the jurisdiction of the church in colonial days, a theocracy, in 1745 the Third Ecclesiastical Society authorized the establishment of a school at Hop Brook.

For six years, classes were held in rented rooms, and the school's frame went up on Thanksgiving, 1751. In the same year, the Society authorized other schools in Jamb Stone Plain, near the Buckland quarries; Manchester Green; Keeney St.; and at the south end of town. When the Bunce School was erected on Olcott St. before 1890, the Hop Brook School reportedly was moved to W. Center St., where it remained until demolished in 1920.

Five Miles consisted of six school districts. An 1849 map shows the addition of two more. The eight were redistricted to nine in 1859, and these remained substantially intact until the school system was consolidated in the early 1930's.

In the government section is an 1864 map of the nine school districts and the names of families living within the areas at that time.

Early 1800 Schools

Records indicate that the town's first brick and multi-room school was constructed at Manchester Green in 1816. The first plans called for one story, contracted for $340. Before work got under way, a second story, for community use, was included at an additional cost of $200. It gave way to a wooden schoolhouse during the Civil War, and the latter was replaced in 1921 by the present school.

There were other schools, in Oakland, 1843; on Porter St., before 1849; and at Main and N. Main Sts. before the advent of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroad.

Growth of Two Districts

Because of the concentration of manufacturing there, the Eighth District, or Union Village, had a three-room school in 1860. In 1874, a two-room building was added to the north. Both burned in 1880. The replacement was completed two years later, and a four-room addition went on in 1894 after 2½ years of dispute. In 1913, the original Robertson School of six rooms was built near the sites of its predecessors, and it has since had two additions.

The growth of the Ninth District, which included what was known as Cheneyville, and the inclusion in the district of portions of the Fourth and Fifth Districts, made more classroom space urgent by 1870. In the next year, Cheney Bros. underwrote the cost of a school "of not less than $15,000." In 1881, this building was raised and four rooms constructed under it, making a total of eight rooms; in 1887, another four rooms were added; and a third addition was made in 1893. The complex was on School St., between Main and Vine Sts., on the approximate site of the East Side Rec.

The first high school building as such, the present Bennet Junior High School Main Building, became part of the system in 1904. Until then, high school students had been housed across the street. When the Oct. 23, 1913 fire wiped out the Ninth District complex, it marked the start of double sessions long before the term was part of educational nomenclature. Elementary school pupils attended classes in the three-story, brick high school in the morning, and high school students in the afternoon.

A primary school was opened at Orange Hall on E. Center St. in 1906, and this was succeeded by Lincoln School in 1911. Last year, Lincoln was phased out of the system and pupils distributed among several other schools.

Additions were made to the Porter St. School in 1919, to Bunce School in 1920, and to the Keeney St. School in 1923.

Vocational Training

Vocational education had its beginnings in town in a textile apprentice school conducted by Cheney Bros. in their mills. The first shop courses on a broader scale were given in what is now the Franklin Building of Bennet. Later, the building housed the high school freshman students.

In 1915, the trade school, or state trade education shop as it was officially termed, moved into a new building on School St., opposite Vine St. Courses included machine work and tool making, mechanical and architectural drafting, carpentry and cabinet making, electrical work, and textile manufacturing. Proficient textile students were allowed to work a half day each week in the silk mills and were paid an hourly wage.

Weekly attendance at some of the trade school shops was also required of Grades 7 and 8 boys for a number of years.

Ground was broken in November 1960 for the $2.2 million Howell Cheney Regional Technical and Vocational School on a 35-acre tract at Hilliard St. and W. Middle Tpke. Students finished the last month of the 1961-62 school year in their new quarters. No longer is the textile course part of the curriculum, which has been broadened to include the academics. In keeping with the times, offerings include automotives and industrial electronics.

Two directors who had long associations with the vocational institution were the late John G. Echmalian, 1915-46; and Dr. Fred D. Manganelli, 1953 until his retirement in 1972.

Gradual, Sudden Increases

The years of WWI and after had some impact on the public school building program. In addition to Lincoln, Robertson, and the trade school, Barnard and Washington opened in 1915; Manchester Green and Nathan Hale in 1921; South and Buckland in 1922; Hollister St. in 1924, with an addition in 1928; and Highland Park in 1928. The construction of these new schools was followed by a dormant period through the Depression of the 1930's and WWII.

The influx of new families to meet the employment demands of area war work plants in the 1940's and "baby boom" children reaching school age taxed system space. Over a decade the following schools went up: Bowers and Verplanck, 1950; Waddell, 1952; Buckley, 1954; Keeney and Manchester High School, 1956; Illing Junior High School, 1960. During the same period, additions to Washington, Bowers, South, and renovations to Bennet brought the construction cost to just under $12 million, of which nearly $5 million was absorbed by MHS.

In 1965, three elementary school additions were completed and opened for use: Highland Park, eight rooms at a cost of $484,000; the first of two wings at Keeney St., consisting of 10 classrooms, library, and heating plant at a cost of $363,000; and the first of two additions to Robertson, $539,511 for six classrooms, auditorium-gym, kindergarten, kitchen-cafeteria, and storage and office space.

The newest school in the system opened for instruction at the start of the 1968-69 school year. It is the Richard Martin School, built on a 13-acre site on the west side of Dartmouth Rd. The cost of 12 classrooms, library, auditorium, and other facilities was approximately $989,000.

Referendum Changes

Since then, voters approved a Nov. 3, 1970 referendum of $1.996 million for renovations and additions to Nathan Hale, Robertson, and Keeney St. Schools. For the last two, the additions were the second in less than 10 years; and for Nathan Hale, the first significant change since it opened in 1921. The referendum carried by 3,555 votes of more than 15,800 cast.

Keeney St.'s second wing contains six modified open concept learning areas and lavatories; and in the older building, the cafeteria was enlarged and the library converted to a media center. The wing was occupied in January 1972.

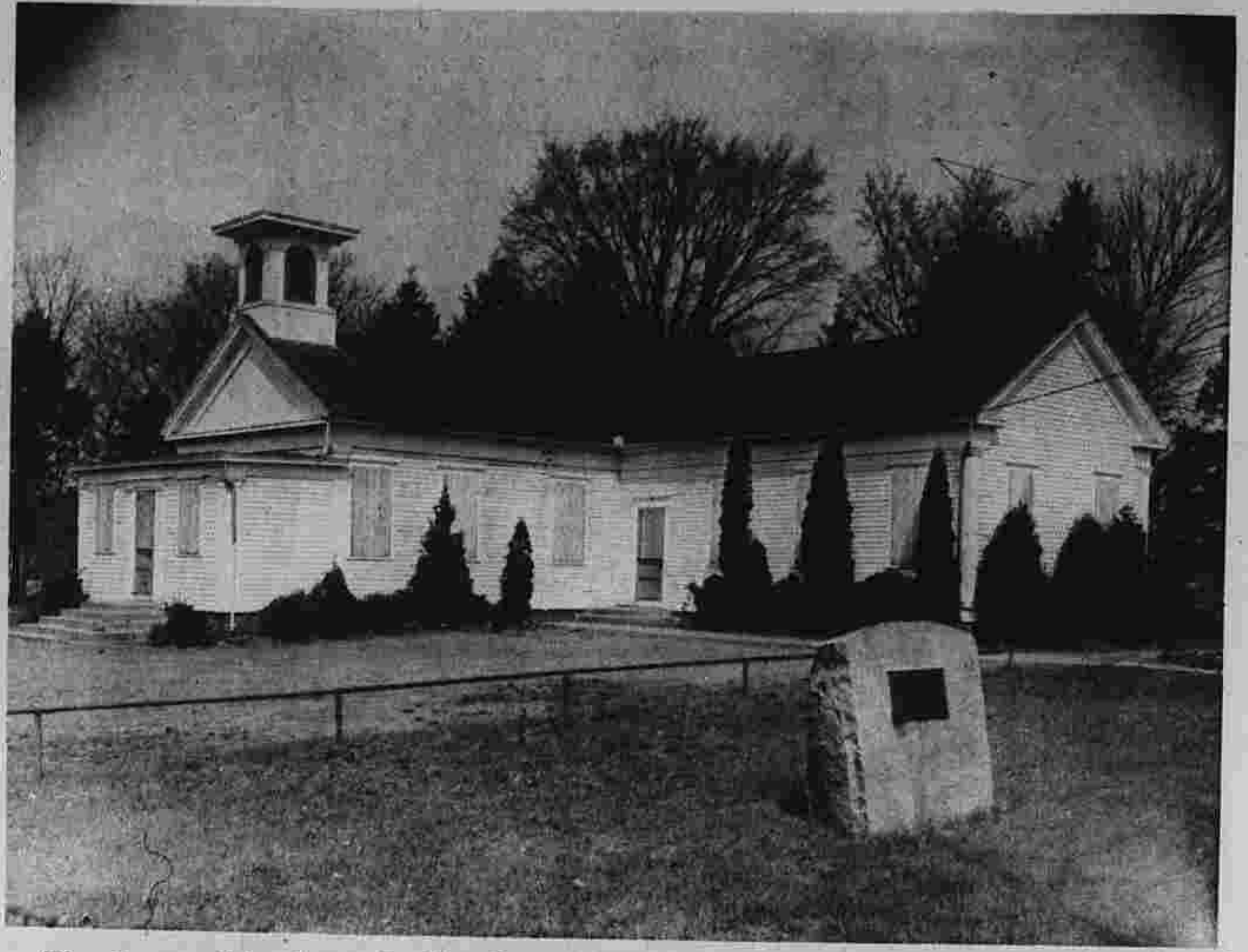
Robertson's wing, extending eastward from the 1965 expansion, consists of 12 classrooms for Grades 3-6, media center, and small group, conference, and work spaces. Two kindergartens were also added to the south. The new portion opened in March 1972.

The renovated original Nathan Hale building reopened in November 1971. Changes in space arrangement and colors ranged from the basement to the top floor. Space was provided for kindergartens in the basement and for special education, administrative space redesigned, the auditorium converted to a media center, lavatories installed in all floors, and classroom walls removed to adapt the former "egg crate" school to open concept.

The Nathan Hale addition, west of the 1921 school and extending into a part of the play area, contains a two-stage gym and shower and locker room facilities, stage, kitchen-cafeteria, and a large, open space instruction area on the upper level.

According to views expressed by some and refuted by others, space problems, despite the slight decline in school enrollment in recent years, still exist. Among reasons given are sweeping changes in educational philosophy, approaches, and programs; state-mandated programs; and greater concern for the mentally, physically, and perceptually handicapped.

The questions, if not the answers, and unsuccessful attempts in the last five years to increase space and modernize existing areas are taken up elsewhere in this section.



The Bunce School stands directly across Olcott St. from the site of the first school, built in 1751, on land that was eventually to be part of Manchester. The building is now used by the Manchester Grange.

A winsome miss — sailor hat; plaid dress; long, black stockings; and undoubtedly high shoes — makes her way in October 1897 toward the second Manchester Green schoolhouse. Built during the Civil War period as a replacement for the first school, which was a two-story brick structure dating to 1816, it served the section of the town until the present school was built in 1921. The white frame school was the first one attended by the mother of Edgar Clarke of 51 Plymouth Lane, who loaned this photo.

Six of the 12 living members of the South Manchester High School Class of 1906, the first to graduate from the former high school building, now the Bennet Junior High School Main Building, attended their 50th anniversary reunion, Sept. 27, 1956. From front and left, Mrs. Julia Dutton Murphy, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Marion Saunders Alvord, Niantic; the Rev. Lawrence Barber, Arlington, Mass.; Mrs. Ethel Ruddell Smith, West Hartford; Mrs. Jeanette Ela Talcott, Groton; and George Fish, Manchester.

The second of three Keeney St. Schools was replaced by the present school in 1956. It was later used for instruction of retarded children, Manchester Community College offices, and currently by Project Head Start classes.

The Oakland district school, after being abandoned for instruction, underwent two conversions — to a sandwich shop and then a home.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MANCHESTER
IN ITS 150th YEAR
FROM
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IN ITS 25th YEAR

Principals — SMHS and MHS

Since Fred A. Verplanck organized a high school curriculum in Manchester in 1893 and served as principal until the next year, when he became superintendent of the Ninth District, 10 other men have headed the administration of South Manchester High School and later Manchester High School.

He was followed by Arthur E. Peterson, 1894-1900; and Harry C. Folson, 1900-07.

Dr. Austin A. Savage, who was born in Chazy, N. Y. and grew up in Lowell, Mass., received his BA in 1904 from Amherst College and was associated with high schools in Massachusetts and New Hampshire before his appointment in Manchester in 1907.

Austin A. Savage

He resigned in 1915 to enter the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. After graduating in 1918, he returned to Manchester, established a practice, and retired in September 1952. He died Nov. 20, 1955.

John Backus was principal from 1915 to 1917.

Leland P. Knapp was principal, 1917-23. Born in Weld, Maine, he graduated from Colby College in Waterville, Maine. He taught at Leavitt Institute, Turner; was principal of Parsonsfield Seminary; and principal of Rockland High School, all in Maine.

For two years he was principal of Nutley (N. J.) High School and was the New Jersey agent for a book company before coming to Manchester. After leaving the local school system, he conducted an automobile agency in town.

In 1923, Clarence P. Quimby, after heading three schools in Maine and New Hampshire, succeeded Knapp. A native of North Turner, Maine, he graduated in 1910 from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. His alma mater awarded him an honorary doctorate in education in 1954.

Clarence P. Quimby

Quimby was the first principal of the high school in its changeover from SMHS to MHS when the nine school districts merged into a town system. After leaving the post in 1933, he became headmaster of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., where he served until retiring in 1956. He lives in Gardner, Mass.

Arthur H. Illing, whose career has been treated at greater length elsewhere in this section, served until the appointment of Edson M. Bailey in 1935.

To Bailey goes the honor of having the longest tenure as a local high school principal — a quarter of a century until he retired in 1960. During this period, the new high school was built on E. Middle Tpke. Its auditorium bears his name. He started in Manchester as a teacher of business subjects in 1927 and was named assistant principal in 1933.

Edson M. Bailey

A native of Sunapee, N. H., Bailey graduated from the University of New Hampshire and received an MA in 1933 from the University of Vermont. From 1923 to 1927, he taught at Brewster Free Academy in Wolfboro, N. H. and Orange (Mass.) High School.

For several years after leaving the principalship, he was associated with the University of Hartford School of Education as professor of secondary school administration and supervisor of student teacher training. Until last year he was also a member of the Manchester Community College Regional Council.

The position was filled in 1960 by A. Raymond Rogers Jr., who left in 1969 to become principal of the junior-senior high school in Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y. A native of Waterville, Maine, he received his BA from Colby College in 1949 and his master's in education from the University of Maine in 1953.

A. Raymond Rogers

He came to MHS from the post of assistant principal of Newton (Mass.) High School, 1957-60. Before that he was teacher and/or principal of Brooksville High School, 1949-51; Porter High School, Kezar Falls, 1951-53; and Bar Harbor High School, 1953-57, all in Maine.

George J. Emmerling

The present principal, George J. Emmerling, became a member of the MHS faculty as a teacher of social studies in February 1947, when he received his AB from Bates College. This was preceded by three years' military service. The University of Connecticut awarded him an Ed. M. in 1952. He is a native of Leominster, Mass.

For four years, Emmerling was a guidance counselor, was appointed administrative assistant to Bailey in December 1954, and was named a vice principal in September 1956 and principal in 1969.

More Teen-Agers Go To School And Work

Washington — The number of 16-to-19-year-olds who go to school and hold jobs at the same time has stood at 37 per cent in the last few years, compared with under 30 per cent in the early 1960s.

2,600 Study Awards

Washington—Since its establishment in 1888 the American Association of University Women has provided over 2,600 awards for advanced study to women of the United States and 77 other countries.

Fifty Year Ago Plus

Jan. 21, 1910: Graduation exercises for the South Manchester High School Class of 1910 have been set for Apr. 7. Each of the seven speakers will be limited to seven minutes. The valedictorian is Miss Jennie B. Wind. Other honor students are Ernest Brown and Miss Evelyn Thompson.

June 28, 1919: Victory (post-WWI) is the theme at exercises for 64 SMHS graduates.

Oct. 3, 1919: Voters will be asked to consider ownership of all school buildings, now owned by Cheney Bros., their maintenance, and the erection of new schools.

Jan. 29, 1920: More than 500 Ninth District students, one-fifth of the district enrollment, are first-day depositors in a school banking arrangement with the Manchester Trust Co. Deposits ranged from one cent to $21, and some envelopes contained Liberty Bond coupons and gold pieces.

Feb. 7, 1920: The Misses Dorothy and Marjory Cheney present to the South Manchester library a letter from Sir Walter Scott to Thomas Hood, written in March 1829 from Edinburgh, after Hood had dedicated his "Whims and Oddities" to Scott.

June 23, 1920: Sixty-one South Manchester High School students receive diplomas in 27th graduation exercises.

Aug. 25, 1920: F. A. Verplanck, superintendent of schools, predicts that the present Ninth District growth rate will require a new school the size of Lincoln every five years. Registration in several primary rooms exceeds 50 pupils. School enumeration increased from 2,419 in 1918-19 to 2,520 in 1919-20. There will be 97 instructors.

March 4, 1921: Miss Harriet D. Condon, art teacher in the Ninth District schools, sails for a two-month study tour in Europe.

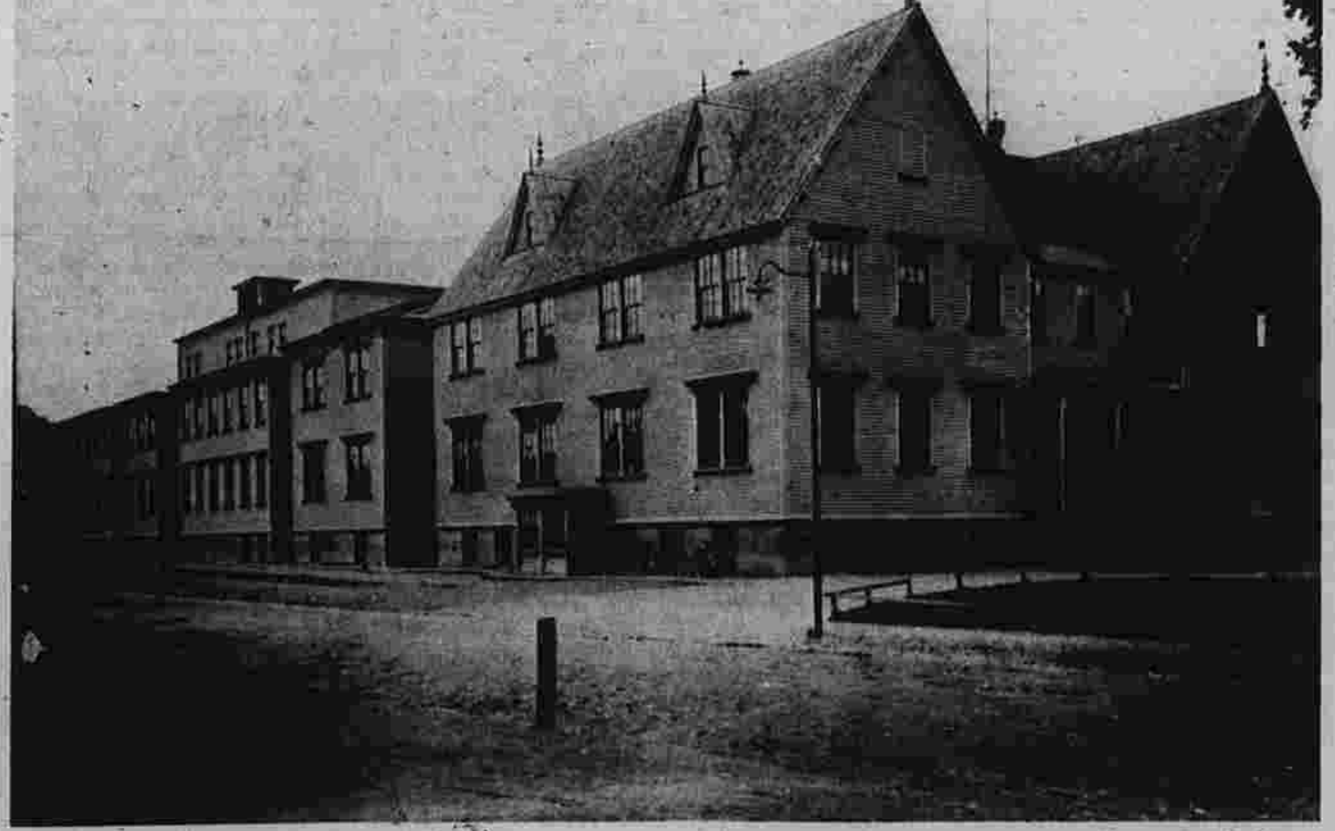
March 4, 1921: Five high school seniors and the subjects of their talks at an assembly: Miss Frances Johnston, Glacier National Park; Miss Ruth Lamb, Theodore Roosevelt; William Krah, amateur photography; and Miss Evelyn Johnston, the crime wave.

Feb. 25, 1922: Before a reader thinks that these people had been antisocial up to that time, a story that "Residents get together for the first time in half a century" concerned a house warming for the new Manchester Green School.

Nov. 17, 1922: Announcement is made of a special Eighth School District meeting Nov. 24 to act on the proposed new school for Washington St. (The start of Bentley School on Hollister St.?)

Nov. 17, 1922: Five high school seniors speak on "up-to-date subjects" at an assembly: Miss Mildred McCollum, community centers; Raymond McCaughey, history and importance of newspapers; Miss Agatha Wright, international education; William Burke, the Olympic Games; and Miss Ethel Robb, the value of praise.

Oct. 6, 1925: More than 300 enroll in 15 night school courses.



The Ninth District School before it burned Oct. 23, 1913. School St. is at the left. An account of the fire appears on Page 8 of the "Government and Services" section.

What's the Singer Learning Center all about?

There is no such thing as an "average" child. Or a "normal" child.

There is a young individual somewhere on the way to becoming an adult. What he sees, hears, tastes, feels, smells—and what he learns from those experiences — will mostly determine what kind of adult he becomes.

Different children learn in different ways, at different speeds. Different children become ready to learn arithmetic or spelling or science at different times.

At the Singer Learning Center, we respect each child's individuality and try to foster it, not suppress it.

We provide experiences that help him discover his world, other people, and himself.

We watch his development and adjust his studies to suit his interests.

And while we do all we can to stimulate him and challenge him, we never try to force-feed knowledge.

SLC
SINGER
Learning Center for
Early Childhood
Education
481 Spring Street
Manchester
For Further Information Phone 646-1610

Superintendents Served Long

Manchester has had only five superintendents of schools in the 40 years since the nine districts were consolidated into a town system. Not counting the service of Dr. James P. Kennedy, who began last year, the 10-year average is about double the average nationwide tenure of a head school administrator in one municipality.

The merged system's first superintendent was Fred A. Verplanck, who served from 1932 until his retirement in 1935. For 40 years before heading the town system, he had been high school principal and Ninth District superintendent. His career has been treated at greater length elsewhere in this section.

Arthur H. Illing

The man who boosted the average for local superintendents is Arthur H. Illing, who succeeded Verplanck and retired Jan. 27, 1960. He had been a system administrator for five years before assuming the post in 1935: Vice principal of Manchester High School in charge of the Franklin Building, 1930-33; high school principal, 1933-34; and assistant superintendent of schools, 1934-35.

The system experienced its greatest growth in pupils, staff, and buildings during his 25-year term. Enrollment more than doubled from almost 5,000 to more than 10,000. New schools that went up were Bowers, Verplanck, Waddell, Buckley, Keeney St., MHS, and Illing Junior High School. In addition, South, Washington, and Bennet Junior High School underwent expansion.

Born in Buckinghamshire, England, Illing came to this country in 1910. He graduated from Simsbury High School in 1915, received a BS from Wesleyan University in 1920, and an ME from Boston University in 1942.

From 1920 to 1928, he taught science and mathematics at Chapman Technical High School in New London, and was principal of Stonington High School from 1928 until he received his Manchester appointment.

He and his wife now live at 153 Porter St.

Dr. William H. Curtis

Dr. William H. Curtis was named to succeed Illing and served until his retirement in 1968, when he accepted an appointment to direct a research project for the U. S. Office of Education and the International Association of Business Officials.

His work involved a study of school budgeting procedures. One result of the project is PPBS (planning, programming, budgeting, systems), which will soon become mandatory for Connecticut boards of education. The first Manchester one was presented to the board earlier this year. Dr. Curtis has also been a consultant to the American Association of School Administrators(AASA) and the National Academy for School Executives.

Born in Stratford, he graduated from schools there, received his BS from Tufts University in 1930; his MS from the University of Connecticut in 1944; did other graduate work at Yale University, 1933-35; and was the recipient of an honorary doctorate in education from Tufts in 1963.

While heading the local system, he was the first president of Manchester Community College, 1963-64. During his administration, additions were made to Highland Park School, and the first of two to each of Robertson and Keeney St. Schools; and Richard Martin School, the latest school to become part of the system, was nearing completion when he left Manchester.

Dr. Curtis' election as 1967-68 president of the AASA, after being vice president of the national organization, followed his election to the presidency of both the Connecticut Association of Public School Superintendents and the New England Association of School Superintendents. While Manchester superintendent, he served on boards and committees of these and other professional organizations and traveled abroad for the federal government.

Dr. Curtis came to Manchester from the one-year district principalship of Bellport, L. I., N. Y. Before that, he was superintendent of schools in Wallingford, 1945-59, after a two-year hitch in the U. S. Navy; principal of Lyman Hall High School, Wallingford, 1939-43; and assistant principal, 1934-39, of Stratford High School, where he taught the physical sciences, 1932-34.

With a three-year contract, Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, assistant superintendent of schools in Elmira, N. Y., became Dr. Curtis' successor in the summer of 1968.

A native of Dunmore, Pa. and a graduate of its schools, he received a BS in 1952 from the University of Scranton (Pa.); an M. Ed. in 1954 from Miami (Ohio) University; and a doctorate in education from Cornell University. Before taking his Elmira administrative position, he was a teacher in Ohio, Colorado, and New York State; principal in Colorado; and district principal in New York State.

His original town contract was renewed for a year. During the four-year period, the Board of Education's projected 10-year building program was launched. The second additions to Robertson and Keeney St. Schools, a major addition to Nathan Hale, and renovation of its original building were well under way or completed. Bennet, Nathan Hale, and other elementary school heating systems were also reconditioned and/or updated.

Dr. Donald J. Hennigan

Clashes occurred with the board and/or public on a social profile of two elementary schools, which was available to the public; appointments; a position statement of administrators; use of budget money for advertisements backing referendums; and duplication of his expense account and use of school materials and employes for personal work. He was cleared of the last charges.

Dr. Hennigan submitted his resignation Nov. 8, 1971, to become effective June 30, 1972. He accepted a position with an area real estate investment firm. He and his family live at 232 Ralph Rd.

Dr. James P. Kennedy

Dr. James P. Kennedy, associate superintendent for elementary education in the Minneapolis, Minn. school system, was named to a three-year term as Manchester's superintendent of schools, May 8, 1972. From 1968 to 1972, he had also been director of elementary education and acting associate superintendent of schools for elementary education in the Minnesota city.

At the outset of his administration last summer, he set five goals: Use of all possible means for exchanges of views, setting directions and goals to carry on individualized instruction as much as possible, providing various approaches to openness in schools, tapping community resources, and refining the budget system. On Jan. 8, he began implementation of the last one for the 1973-74 budget. In addition to the standardized state code of the past, he submitted to the Board of Education the first PPBS format.

A native of Woburn, Mass., Dr. Kennedy received a BS from Boston University in 1953, an MA from Michigan State University in 1959, and a PhD from UConn in 1967.

He was a sixth grade teacher in Jackson, Mich., 1956-59; and in Tarrytown, N. Y., 1959-68, a junior high school teacher, social studies department chairman, and an elementary school principal.

First 'Principal'

Among the long list of educators who left their mark on early education in Manchester was the man who is regarded as "the first principal." He was Dwight Bidwell, who headed the Grammar School (1871-82), which had been built by Cheney Bros. to accommodate children of the concentrated population in the south-central part of town. The Ninth District had been expanded to include parts of the Fourth and Fifth Districts.

Bidwell attended a predecessor of the South School. He also taught at Manchester Green. While a teacher, he had a farm on S. Main St., where he sold hard and birch wood. Although the curriculum was limited in the Grammar School, Bidwell instructed small groups in Latin and algebra.

Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, is flanked by Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, assistant superintendent of schools for instruction and curriculum, left; and Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for personnel. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Haymaker Halted Hazing

If anyone has doubts that stern disciplinary measures in schools of the "good old days" have gone the way of crew cuts, saddle shoes, and the rumble seat, let him take a few moments to read about this incident. It took place in June 1926 at the old Manchester High School on Main St.

For at least three good reasons — the most personal being the possible threat of bodily harm to this historian — the two individuals involved shall remain anonymous.

Hazing of freshmen by seniors in those years was a traditional end-of-the-school year way to let off steam. Two stunts were favorites. One was ripping shirts (and remember that boys wore dress shirts then). The other was to drive a terrified freshman out into the country — the more thinly populated the better — and let him make his way back to Manchester as best he could.

On the afternoon in question, the teacher was proctoring a study hall on the second floor. Suddenly, screams of anguish and glee went up from the front lawn. The teacher walked to the window, saw what was going on (shirt-tearing), left the room, and moved down the hall and stairs. By then, we were at the windows.

He approached the ringleader. Time has dimmed the recollection of whether he employed a haymaker, roundhouse, or an uppercut. No matter. The effect was the same. The senior was promptly grassed.

The teacher turned on his heel and came back to the study hall as unruffled as he had left. There were no protests of brutality. There were no other repercussions.

Heading the Manchester Community College administration are, from left, Harry S. Godi, dean of students; Dr. Herbert Bandes, dean of administration; Dr. Robert H. Fenn, dean of faculty; and Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., president. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Town's 150th Is MCC's 10th

Manchester Community College is observing its 10th anniversary — and it wasn't planned that way as development of this story will hopefully show — in connection with the town's 150th birthday celebrations. One can hardly fault those who were in on MCC's birth pains, many of whom are still actively involved in its growth, for thinking that it must have been longer ago than a decade.

Actually, it has been longer than that since the seed was dropped into the educational soil. The planter was Leonard Seader, former Town Development Commission chairman, who, in 1957, suggested that thought be given to the establishment of post-high school education locally.

Since then, there have been frustrations, setbacks, defeats, changes of plans and sites, facilities spread over a half dozen locations in town, and problems almost ad infinitum. In the intervening years, students, faculty, administration, and citizens have solved, circumvented, or adapted themselves to every difficulty.

Today, the two-year college is comfortably, if not permanently, settled on its interim campus, situated in the northeast sector of the 160-acre tract bounded by Wetherell and Bidwell Sts. and Hillstown Rd. Some offices are still maintained and classes held in the Hartford Rd. building, which has served since 1967.

College Approved

It was not until four years after Seader's proposal that the first formal action was taken. In March 1961, the Board of Directors appointed a community college committee to explore the need for and advisability of a college. Later, a 24-member Citizens' Advisory Committee was named, following the first committee's report and before the approaching referendum.

On Nov. 6, 1962, the electorate was asked to vote on whether or not the Board of Education should be authorized to maintain a community college. The question passed, 5,509 to 4,012. Of the $90,000 first-year cost, it was estimated that the town's share would be $26,000.

Dr. William H. Curtis, superintendent of schools, was named president ex officio. A joint committee to select a dean chose Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., then chairman of the English department at Glassboro (N.J.) State College, June 19, 1963. He assumed the post July 1. On Jan. 17, 1966, the State Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges named Dr. Lowe president of MCC.

MCC Opens

The first classes were held at Manchester High School. Before MCC settled into its own home, classes were also conducted, in addition to the Hartford Rd. building, in the Bennet Junior High School Main building. Administrative and faculty offices were in the Keeney St. Annex and on Main and E. Center Sts.

MCC officially opened at MHS in September 1963, and in February 1964, the college was accepted for membership in the American Association of Junior Colleges. In his annual report at the end of the first academic year, Dr. Lowe said that 26 classes were held for 122 students in 22 courses of five curriculums. Seven students received associate degrees in 1965.

How the picture has changed in a decade. At the outset of the 1972-73 academic year, the college had an enrollment of about 3,300, of whom 1,900 were full-time and 1,400 were part-time students. There are 110 full- and part-time faculty members instructing in five divisions: Humanities and communication arts; mathematics, science and allied health; business careers; social science and public service; and summer session and extension services.

MCC also has affiliations with several hospitals and/or their staffs for health program students: Manchester Memorial; Hartford; St. Francis; University-McCook; Hartford Rehabilitation Center; Windham Community Memorial, Willimantic; Lawrence and Memorial, New London; Cedarcrest, Newington; Connecticut Valley, Middletown; and Mansfield State Training School.

In June 1972, 390 associate degrees were conferred. At commencement this year, about 550 graduates are anticipated.

For the college's second year, a $115,566 budget was adopted, and the number of full-time equivalent students increased to 132.

Nike Site Considered

With an eye to one locale for the college, Dr. Lowe moved to obtain a desirable site. At times his predictions about MCC's growth eventually proved modest; at others, very accurate. In the next few years, several problems developed as a result of late afternoon and evening classes at MHS, Bennet, and Hartford Rd.: Building maintenance, parking at MHS and in downtown Manchester, lease fees, student transportation between Hartford Rd. and MHS, use of facilities by MHS and MCC students, etc.

The abandoned Army Nike Control Site, west of S. Main St., was hit upon as the future MCC home. For the next few years, the location stirred up a number of discussions and hearings and prompted actions and their revocation, all too numerous and involved for this story. Here are some of the milestones:

Jan. 5, 1965: The Board of Directors approves town acquisition of the Nike Site "for educational purposes," with the condition that it must show that conversion is under way within 18 months. Total renovation was estimated at $415,000, and application was made in January 1966 for a $100,000 supplementary grant.

July 30, 1965: The town is given the deed to the 38.92-acre Nike Site.

Aug. 23, 1965: The Board of Education asks the Commission for Higher Education (CHE) to take over jurisdiction of and responsibility for MCC.

Sept. 1, 1965: The CHE approves admission of MCC into the state higher education system.

Nov. 2, 1965: The Board of Directors transfers the Nike Site to the state for MCC use. The state had earlier allocated $250,000 for campus conversion.

Dec. 6, 1965: The Board of Education authorizes Mrs. Katherine Bourn, chairman, to sign the transfer of MCC into the state system.

Dec. 16, 1965: Gov. John Dempsey signs the official papers admitting MCC to the system, the second after Northwestern Community College, Winsted.

March 21, 1966: MCC Regional Council organized, and Dr. Donald W. Morrison elected chairman. He has served since then but will relinquish the post this year.

June 7, 1966: The Board of Directors grants the state a right-of-way from S. Main St. to the Nike Site, and permission is given MCC to use the Keeney St. Annex for office space.

Change of Plans

Throughout the debates about locating the college at the Nike Site, three other possible campus locations were considered: 107-acre Red Rock Golf Course off Slater St.; 142-acre Fox Grove Golf Course west of Keeney St.; and about 200 acres off Lake St. in Vernon.

For all purposes, the death knell of the Nike Site was probably sounded in the summer of 1967. At that time, the CHE and State Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges designated 160 acres at Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell St. as MCC's future campus, on the grounds that the Nike Site had a limited future.

The HELCO building on Hartford Rd., former Cheney Bros. Main Office, was renovated and readied for the 1967-68 school year. On Feb. 6, 1968, the Board of Directors rescinded its Dec. 12, 1966 action to sell 75 acres of Globe Hollow land for MCC use, and its Jan. 10, 1967 offer to up this to 115 acres.

A campus master plan, designed by Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall of California, and its local affiliate, Philip J. diCorcia and Associates of 390 W. Middle Tpke., was approved by the state community college trustees in December 1969 and the CHE in June 1970.

Ground-breaking for the interim campus was held Dec. 3, 1970; the first of 12 prefabricated modules were raised in April 1971 by National Homes Corp. of Lafayette, Ind. employes under a $3,740,894 contract; classes were held on the new campus for the first time Sept. 7, 1971; and the dedication ceremony took place nine days later. Facilities were planned for 1,500 full-time students, with another 1,000 still to be accommodated at Hartford Rd.

Two deans have been at MCC during most of its infancy. Harry S. Godi became the first full dean of students in the then eight-college state community college system, effective July 1, 1970. He joined the college administration in 1965 as registrar and director of admissions from a similar position at Quinnipiac College in Hamden. He was later named dean of administration and associate dean of students.

Dr. Robert H. Fenn has been dean of faculty since 1969. From 1964 to 1967, he was associate professor of biology and chairman of the science department, and in the latter year was appointed director of the division of arts and sciences. For seven months in 1968-69, he was on leave as associate academic officer of the state community college system.

Dr. Herbert Bandes, who serves as dean of administration, became associated with MCC in April 1969 after more than 20 years with engineering industries in research, planning, and managerial capacities. Before his appointment, he was a consulting scientist with the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. research laboratories.

What's Ahead?

MCC was the first state community college to have its own campus. Its next dream is a permanent campus of more durable buildings on much of the rest of the tract. A federal grant of more than $455,000 was made for the first of the structures. When the college administration realized that tightening of the state budget would not permit implementation of the entire design plan for a very indefinite time, the grant was returned for use at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury.

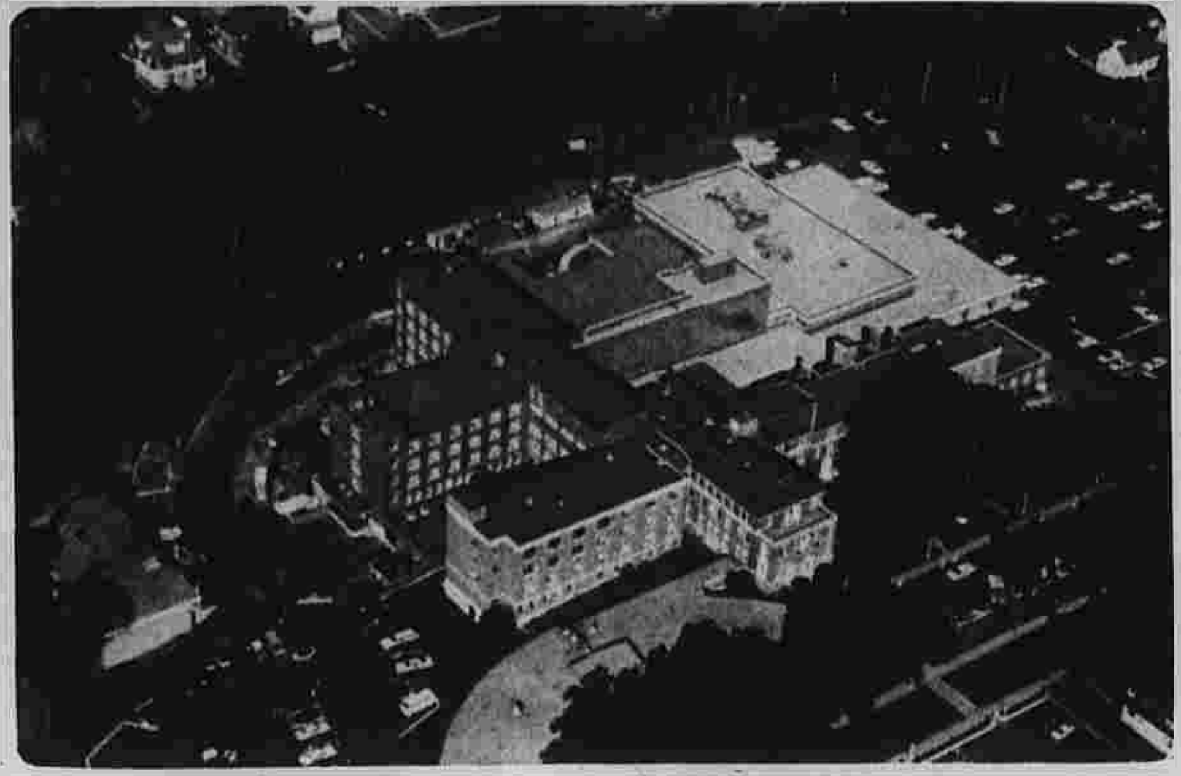
Initial steps have been taken to utilize available open campus space for recreational facilities for the student body, senior citizens, and the handicapped.

The state has deeded to the town a four-acre plot in the southwest sector of the 160 acres, near Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell St. It may become the site of a proposed Regional Occupational Training Center for retarded adolescents.

1920 *Manchester Memorial Hospital* 1973

PAST . . . 50 Patient Beds

Started in November 1919
Completed in November 1920



PRESENT . . . 338 Patient Beds

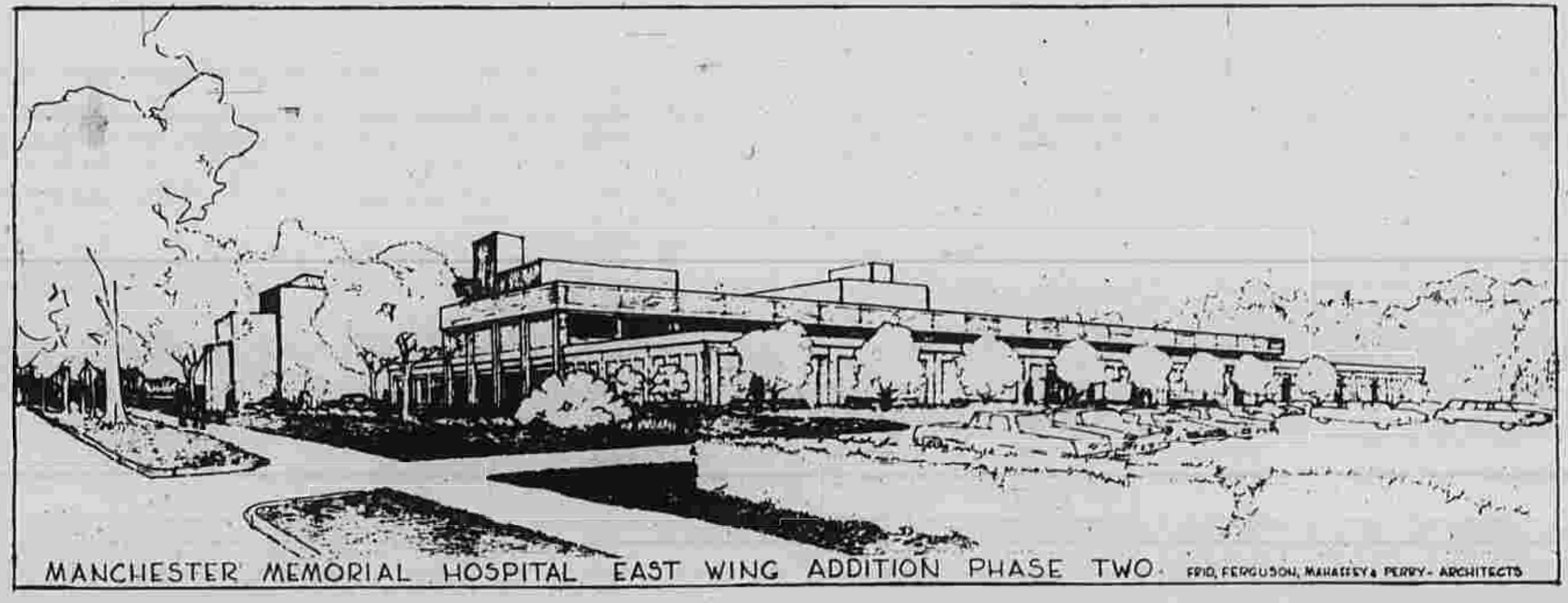
Started in November 1968 - Completed in April 1971

LOOK BACK TO SEE HOW FAR WE'VE COME

. . . since those horse and buggy days! Look forward to see where we're going . . . and the sky's the limit! Ours is a town on the move, thanks to vision, determination, and just plain hard work on the part of our town fathers.

Past history is fun to contemplate, but a rosy, prosperous and healthy future is nicer. The past is gone . . . We must use the present to build a progressive, prospering community for the future. It's time to look ahead!

Attractive "Motel" Self-care unit in present hospital.


MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL EAST WING ADDITION PHASE TWO
FRID, FERGUSON, MAHAFFEY & PERRY - ARCHITECTS

FUTURE . . .
500 Patient Beds

Architect's sketch of proposed new addition which will replace the original hospital eventually to be replaced.

This page sponsored by the following builders and contractors who built the recent addition to the Hospital.

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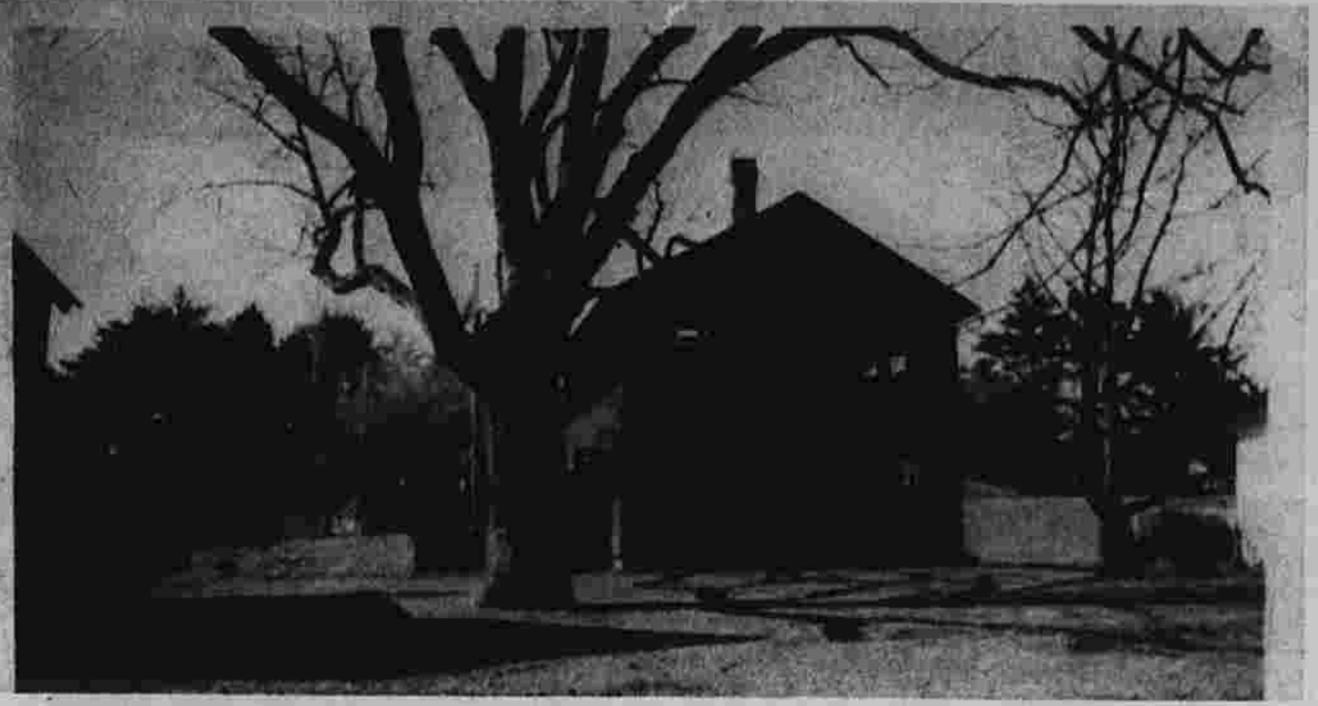

Ninth District Open Air School (Courtesy of Elmore Hohenthal, 44 Ridgewood St.)

Town's Open Air Schools A Distinctive Feature

Manchester's school system in the first two decades of this century was not too different from thousands of others in the country except for one feature — its two open air schools. The Ninth District one was situated between the present Bennet Junior High School Main Building and South United Methodist Church. In the Eighth District, it was a two-story house south of the original Robertson School on N. School St.

Children who attended classes in the schools were selected because they were considered to be physically below par and in need of additional nutrition, fresh air, and rest.

Approved for construction in 1910, the South End school was built by Cheney Bros. and opened Jan. 24, 1911, with Miss Avis Tarra as teacher. The first floor classroom had windows on all sides. They were open throughout the school day, whatever the season. Desks were on movable runners so they could be moved to follow the sun. A small supply cupboard was in the middle of the room. On one side of it was the teacher's desk; on the other, a portable chalkboard.

Pupils were wrapped in blankets at their desks in cold weather, their hands gloved or mittened and feet in overshoes. The teacher's warm clothing consisted of a heavy overcoat, woolen scarf, knitted cap, overshoes, and gloves. Enrollment averaged about 20 pupils from the first six grades. Recitation periods were restricted to five minutes. Exercises served to break the routine of lessons and speed up the youngsters' circulation. There were also mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks.

The second floor rest area was partitioned for boys and girls. Rain was the only reason for closing its windows. Rest period was a half hour after lunch.

The noon meal was served in a smaller building, the Cottage, to the north of the open air school. It was prepared by a group of Barnard School girls in the home economics course, then called household arts, under the direction of Miss Doris Osborne.

Miss Tarra was succeeded by Miss Emma Borowski, who taught until the school closed in 1929 because of falling enrollment. The school may be gone but not so its lumber. According to Horace Murphey, former park superintendent, when the school was torn down, the lumber was used to build the skating lodge at Center Springs Park.

The Eighth District open air school opened in 1920, with Miss Ivy Clark as first teacher. Miss Marian Welles, a physical education teacher, was her successor until the school closed.

Funds not provided in the two districts' budgets were appropriated by the Manchester Education Club from the sale of Christmas Seals.

A number of factors contributed to the closing of both schools, among which were public health services, new and improved methods of treating health problems, and better housing and nutrition resulting from higher wages.

The Lucas triplets, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lucas of 52 Edwards St., observed another step in their education at graduation exercises of the Hollister St. School, now Bentley, June 21, 1954. The sisters graduated from Manchester High School in 1958, from Central Connecticut State College in 1962, and are or have been educators. Anne Katherine, left, is Mrs. Douglas Minor of 436 W. Middle Tpke. and teaches at Hartford's Barnard-Brown School; Mary Ellen, center, is Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove of 14 Strong St., the mother of three sons, and a former teacher at Barnard-Brown School; and Judith Frances, who is Mrs. Walter Lesiak and the mother of a daughter, received her doctorate and is on the faculty of Central Michigan College in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where the family lives.

St. James First Parochial School

For 40 years, St. James School on Park St. was the parochial school system in town. Beginning in the early 1960's, it was joined by a junior high school of St. Bridget Church; another junior high, and a combined elementary school and junior high in new parishes, Church of the Assumption and St. Bartholomew, respectively; and East Catholic High School, which draws its students from parishes in Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, and Glastonbury.

Four of the schools are still operating. St. Bartholomew phased out its eight grades over a two-year period about three years ago.

St. James

St. James School and its adjacent convent were built in 1921-22 during the pastorate of the Rev. William J. McGurk, third pastor of the church. The first classes were held in September 1922 for an enrollment of 300 pupils.

The school later underwent an interior alteration and two additions to accommodate the student body growth. The first was made to provide facilities for 450 youngsters, and the second made it possible to accept more than 500 pupils. In 1952, the enrollment grew to 440; this school year it is 530.

Just before the opening of the 1947-48 school year, announcement was made that St. James would go on double sessions because of a large enrollment (540) and an anticipated growth in kindergarten and Grade 1, revealed by an advance census. Since then, kindergarten has been dropped.

Double sessions were discontinued the following year in all grades except kindergarten. Additional classroom space was made in the original building by dividing the first floor first and second grades to make two rooms for each, and partitioning three rooms in the basement.

At the same time, the administrative office was remodeled, fluorescent lighting replaced incandescent, floodlights were installed on three exterior walls for parking purposes, classrooms painted in light pastels, stairways resurfaced, and the auditorium sanded and refinished. The Rev. Frederick McLean was principal at this time.

The appearance of the school underwent a major change in the early 1960's. The old auditorium was torn down; and eight classrooms, and teachers', book, and meeting rooms were annexed to the rear of the 1922 building. A gymnasium-auditorium wing, with basement cafeteria, was built between the original school and Church St., and the two structures were connected by a 60-foot passageway. New administrative offices and a health suite were added to the original school.

Each grade, 1-8, now has two rooms. There is a 17-member faculty, of whom nine are lay teachers and eight are Sisters of Mercy. The principal is Sister Patricia Barry.

Assumption Jr. High

The first solely junior high school in the local parochial school system opened in the fall of 1961 on S. Adams St. land of the Church of the Assumption. Built at a cost of about $100,000, it was dedicated Oct. 8, 1961 by the Most Rev. John F. Hackett, auxiliary bishop of Hartford.

A week later, instruction began for the only class that year, Grade 7. In succeeding years, Grades 6 and 8 were instituted, and currently there are two rooms for each of the three grades.

The school consists of six classrooms, library, two administrative offices, and the nurse's office. Annual enrollments during its relatively short existence have averaged 140-150, and this year the student body numbers 136.

Mother Marie Arthur of the Sisters of Charity is the principal, four others of the order are faculty members, and two are lay teachers.

St. Bartholomew

The second of the two newest Roman Catholic parishes in town, St. Bartholomew, was founded in 1958. For a few years, services were held in a chapel that had been converted from a garage. A fund drive for the church and school were launched in May 1959.

On May 13, 1962, the Most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, archbishop of Hartford, officiated at the laying of the cornerstone and dedication of the church-school, located on E. Middle Tpke. between Ludlow and Dale Rds. In September, about 40 children enrolled in each of the first four grades. A grade was added in each of the following years.

In February 1969, it was announced that because of diminishing personnel in the Order of Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame, who comprised a large part of the faculty, and resulting difficulty in staffing schools, St. Bartholomew's Grades 1, 6, and 7 would be closed in the next school year, and the other grades a year later. The school was then converted to a religious education center.

In the 1969-70 school year, there were 243 pupils in eight grades, five teaching nuns, a non-teaching principal, and three lay teachers.

St. Bridget

Between 1956 and 1961, St. Bridget parish acquired four lots at Main and Woodland Sts., south of and adjacent to the church, in preparation for the construction of a parish school.

In January 1964, the Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor of St. Bridget Church, made the initial announcement to the congregation that a campaign would be initiated to raise $250,000 for a junior high school. Father Delaney laid the cornerstone Dec. 12, 1965, using a silver trowel loaned by Cheney Bros. for the same ceremony at the church in 1896. Bishop O'Brien pronounced the blessing.

The first pupils, 60 sixth graders, began classes Sept. 7, 1966. This grade was discontinued in 1971, and the school houses only Grades 7-8. The building, two-level and of contemporary style, contains five classrooms; auditorium-gym, with boys' and girls' shower and locker room facilities; library; science laboratory; administrative, religious education, and clerical offices; and kitchen-cafeteria. There is also a convent for six Sisters of Mercy.

Sister Catharine Mary Griffin is principal at present. There are three full-time and two part-time faculty members. Of this group, one full-time and the two part-time teachers are from the laity, and two Sisters of Mercy teach full time. Sister Anne Gabrielle is also in charge of religious education. The student body this year is 59.

East Catholic H. S.

Announcement was made by the Archdiocese of Hartford, July 1958, that three senior high schools would be built in the Greater Hartford area. One of these, later named East Catholic High School, and a nearby convent for Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur occupy 23 acres of a 62-acre tract that was formerly owned by R. O. Cheney Jr.

The campus is adjacent to Howell Cheney Technical School at Hilliard St. and W. Middle Tpke. Ground was broken Feb. 5, 1960; the cornerstone laid June 25, 1961; and the dedication ceremony conducted Oct. 8, 1961. The freshman class had entered a month before.

ECHS is 32 feet high, 283 feet deep, has a 464-foot frontage, and is situated 490 feet from the street line. The original cost estimate for the entire project was $2½ million, with $916,000 for the school and $229,000 for the convent.

The high school, planned for 1,200 students, contains 30 classrooms; special rooms for commercial subjects, science, languages, and home economics, which was subsequently dropped from the curriculum and the space used for other purposes; 800-seat auditorium; 1,200-seat gym; and cafeteria for 500.

The first principal was the Rev. Charles E. Shaw. He served until 1970, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Robert E. Saunders.

The first commencement exercises in 1965 graduated the largest class to date, 285. In the intervening years, numbers ranged from 252 to 277.

The enrollment this year is 1,170, and the faculty consists of 51 lay teachers and 17 nuns.

Financial Troubles

A number of economic factors caused problems for the town's parochial schools in the late 1960's, but except for St. Bartholomew, all weathered the storm.

In March 1971, a 22-member steering committee of clergy and laity was formed from Assumption, St. Bridget, and St. James parishes. Its objective was to study possible consolidation of the three schools' staffs, space, and equipment, with a goal of effecting economies and fuller use of facilities. A variety of factors entered into the exploratory investigation, including lack of federal funding, that made the consolidation impossible.

For the 1970-71 school year, ECHS tuition was increased $55 to $430 for the first child from a family. Tuition for other children from the same family was $360 for the second, $290 for the third, and $200 for the fourth. In the 1971-72 school year, Assumption Junior High raised its tuition from $40 to $100 for the first child of a parish family, and from $30 to $60 for the second child.

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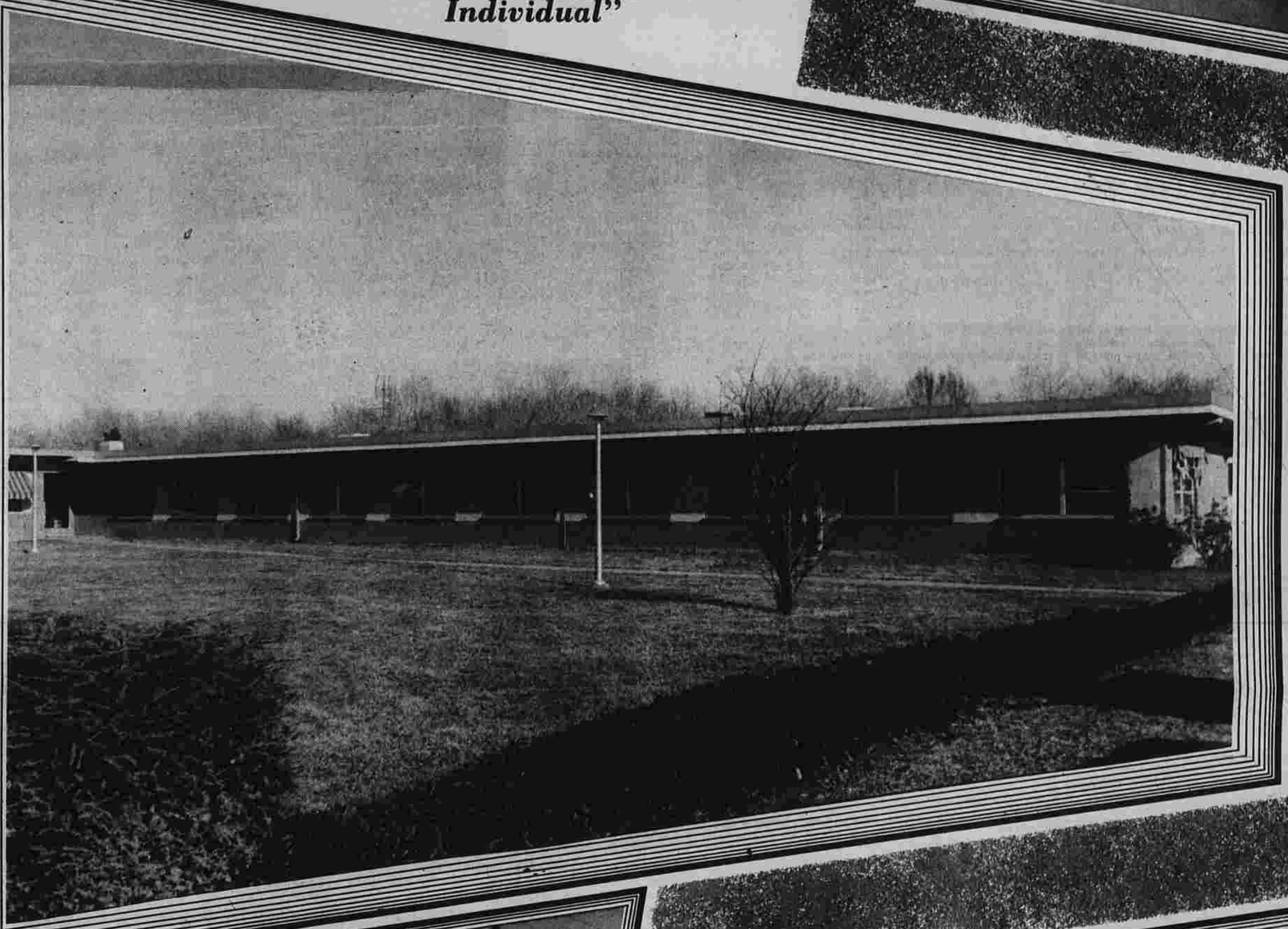
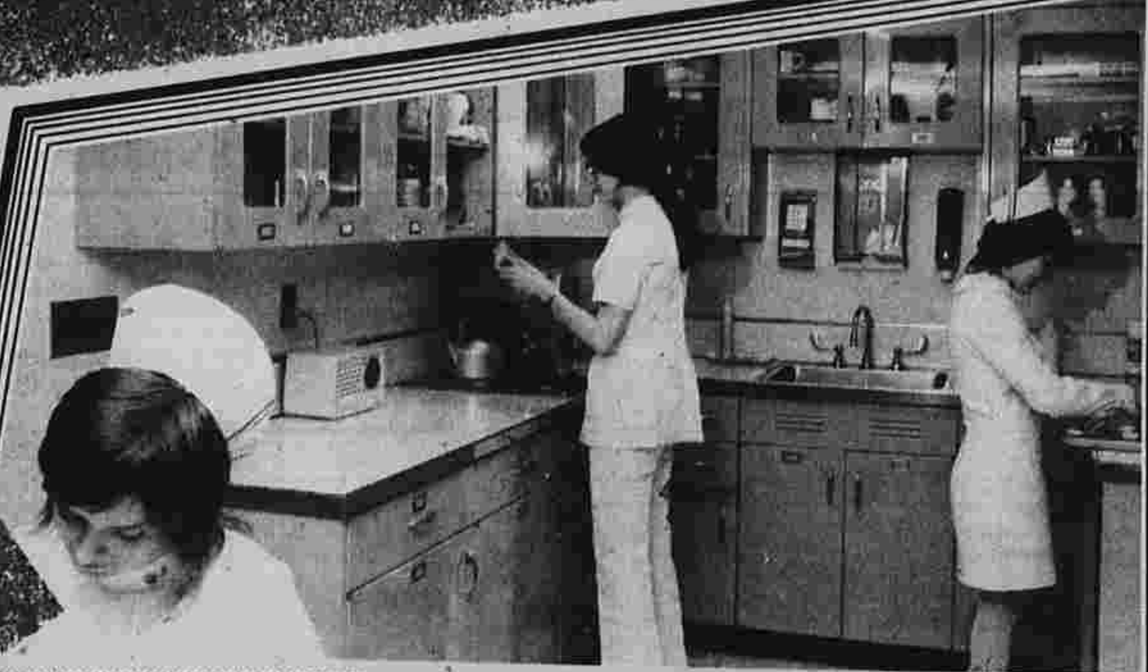
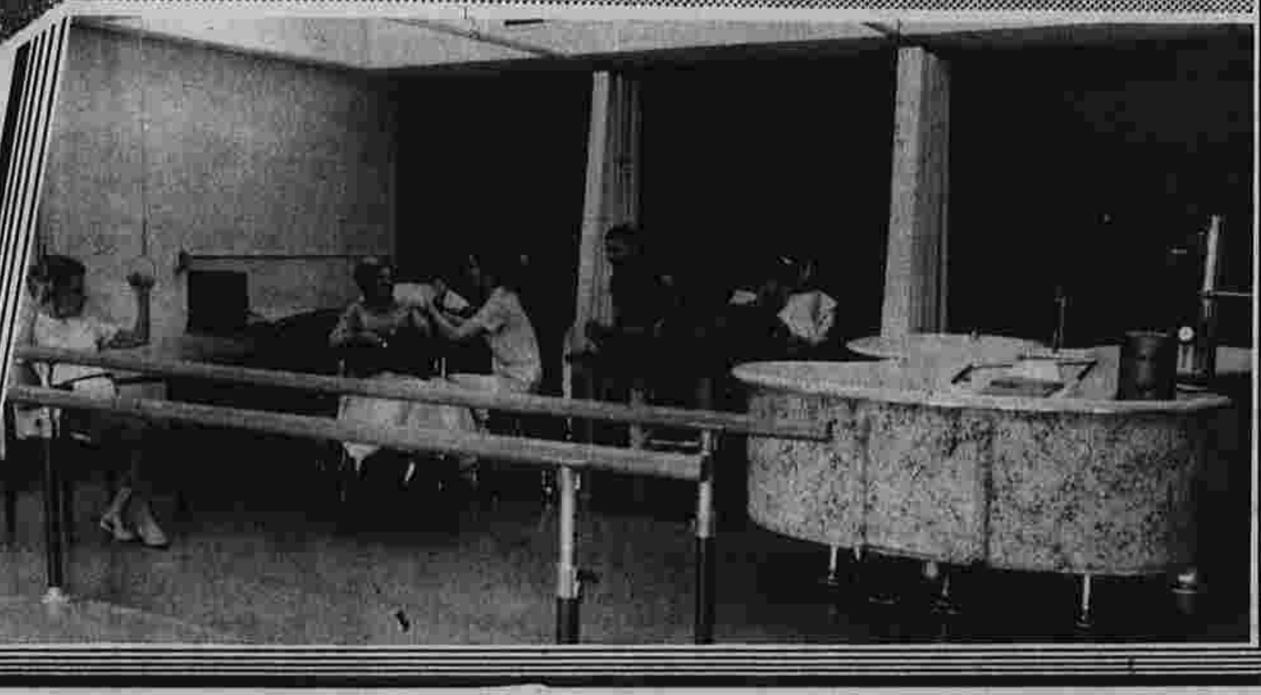






Crestfield
CONVALESCENT
HOME
565 Vernon St., Manchester, Conn.
"We Serve The Dignity Of The Individual"

Crestfield Convalescent Home was constructed in 1958, as a 60-bed geriatric institution. Since that time, Crestfield has had several expansions, increasing the bed census to 123. A new self-care wing will be completed shortly, raising the bed count to 145. Crestfield is similar in decor to a modern motel. A recently completed wing is devoted entirely to physical therapy containing such equipment as a Hubbard Tank, hydrocollators, pulley, parallel bars, paraffin baths, cold packs, to provide a complete physical therapy program.

Crestfield provides many indoor recreational activities including a complete beauty shop, television, card playing, bingo, arts and crafts and movies. Weather permitting, outdoor activities are scheduled regularly.

The staff at Crestfield consists of 132 employees in all categories, including nursing, dietary, maintenance, administrative, recreational as well as speech and occupational therapists. Francis P. Della fera has been the administrator at Crestfield for the past 15 years.

23 JUN 23

Connecticut Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles S. House, who was then a Superior Court judge and former president of the Manchester Board of Education, speaks at dedication ceremonies of the new Manchester High School shortly after it opened for first classes in September 1956.

Cheney Bros. Made Deal For School

Lincoln School was originally only half the building it is now. When it was erected in 1911, the present front door was at the extreme left. Classrooms on both floors were between it and Main St.

What happened to it within a few years, and other improvements to the school system, were products of the Oct. 23, 1913 fire, which destroyed the Ninth District School and surrounding homes and businesses.

On the day after the fire, directors of Cheney Bros. made a proposal to the district. The district was asked to add at least eight rooms to Lincoln; build a school of not less than eight rooms on land, to be donated by Cheneys, in the western part of the district; and pledge its support and maintenance of facilities.

The second request materialized in Washington School in 1915.

In return, Cheney Bros. would replace the burned school with a 500-pupil school on the same Main, School, Vine, Wells Sts. tract; and construct a recreation building and library in the same or a separate building. This was the start of Educational Sq.

The firm estimated its outlay at $200,000. For use of the buildings, the Ninth District paid $1 a year. Either party could cancel the arrangement upon giving two years' notice.

The projected cost of the Lincoln addition and Washington School was about $60,000.

Rear, from left, are Manchester High School's vice principals: Joseph Mazzotta, Laurence Leonard, and H. Blaine Miller. Mrs. Parmys Pratt is administrative assistant (dean of women); and George J. Emmerling, principal. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

A Manchester High School graduation class, parents, and friends at one of the several morning commencement exercises that were held in the State Theatre before the new high school opened in 1956.

What Step Is Next After Defeat at Polls?

Where and when to go from here? The Board of Education might well answer, "That is the question," as Hamlet did at another time to his rhetorical query.

Three times within the last five years, the board has placed referendums before the electorate in efforts to expand elementary and secondary school space. Three times the voters have defeated them by margins ranging from 470 to almost 4,100. One, if it had been approved, would have added a new elementary school to the system, the first since Richard Martin School opened in 1968.

Of the other two, one was a two-part question, calling for an elementary school in a different section of town from the earlier referendum, and a third junior high school to relieve congestion at Bennet and Illing Junior Highs. The third defeated proposition took a different tangent to relieve what apparently a minority of voters thought are overcrowded space and use of facilities at Bennet and Illing. The referendum proposed major additions and renovations to the two schools.

Center Springs School

Months before the question came up for a decision, plans were shown and arguments presented to the public for phasing Lincoln School out of the system: Built in 1911, it was the oldest town school in continuous use; the increase in automobiles made its location at the center of town extremely hazardous; playground area was almost non-existent; repair and reconditioning of the heating system for adequate school use would require the expenditure of more than $100,000; in general, the venerable building had been the beneficiary of few important improvements in its 60 years and was out of step with today's education.

Proponents of the neighborhood school concept, and others for different reasons, waged a vigorous campaign against the proposal to spend $1,965,000 for a 22-classroom in Center Springs Park, to be located on the north side of the pond and east of the skating lodge. Their feelings and opinions were strong enough to influence enough people to defeat the referendum.

On Nov. 5, 1968, more than 16,000 voters went to the polls and turned down the proposition by a margin of 547. On the same day, voters approved two other referendums totaling $680,000: $568,000 for repairs and renovations to the heating systems of Bennet, Nathan Hale, and several other elementary schools, by 8,920 votes; and $112,000 for athletic capital equipment, by 1,150 votes.

Two-School Referendum

On Nov 3, 1971, a three-pronged proposal was put to the voters: $2.7 million for the Northeast Elementary School off Vernon St. at Kennedy Rd. and Kent Dr., which, if passed, might have resulted in the closing of Manchester Green School; $8.57 million for the Southwest Junior High School, to be constructed on the east side of Keeney St. and south of the Keeney St. School; and $300,000 for a swimming pool in the proposed new junior high.

More than 13,000 votes were cast on each of the three propositions. The elementary school was turned down by 2,043; the junior high by 1,815; and the pool by 4,097.

With the school enrollment decrease of recent years particularly noticeable at the primary and elementary levels but not at the secondary, the appeals for more junior and senior high school space have been heard before, during, and since the last two referendums were defeated. Principal Allan Cone of Bennet, at several airings, has pointed out that for the some 2,200 students at this complex, space is inadequate and facilities sub-standard for the type of educational programs that should be offered.

Illing principals, Dr. Richard Lindgren at present and A. Hyatt Sutliffe before him, have often stressed the fact that the school's ninth graders have been housed at Manchester High School since Illing opened in the early 1960's. This school year, 357 Illing Grade 9 students are using 12 MHS classrooms full time and others part time. Overcrowding at the senior high reached a critical stage two years ago, and staggered sessions were instituted. Illing students in Grade 9 arrive about an hour after the start of MHS classes in the morning and are dismissed an hour later in the afternoon.

Another Approach

Taking a different tack last fall, the Board of Education submitted a third referendum to the voters on a more modest scale than the last one. It proposed the expenditure of $6.8 million for major additions and renovations to Bennet and Illing, with the sum to be divided equally.

At Bennet, it called for the construction of a two-station gym and two-level media center in Educational Square and extending into Wells St.; and major renovations to the Main Building, Barnard, Franklin, and Administrative Annex (old trade school) in the complex.

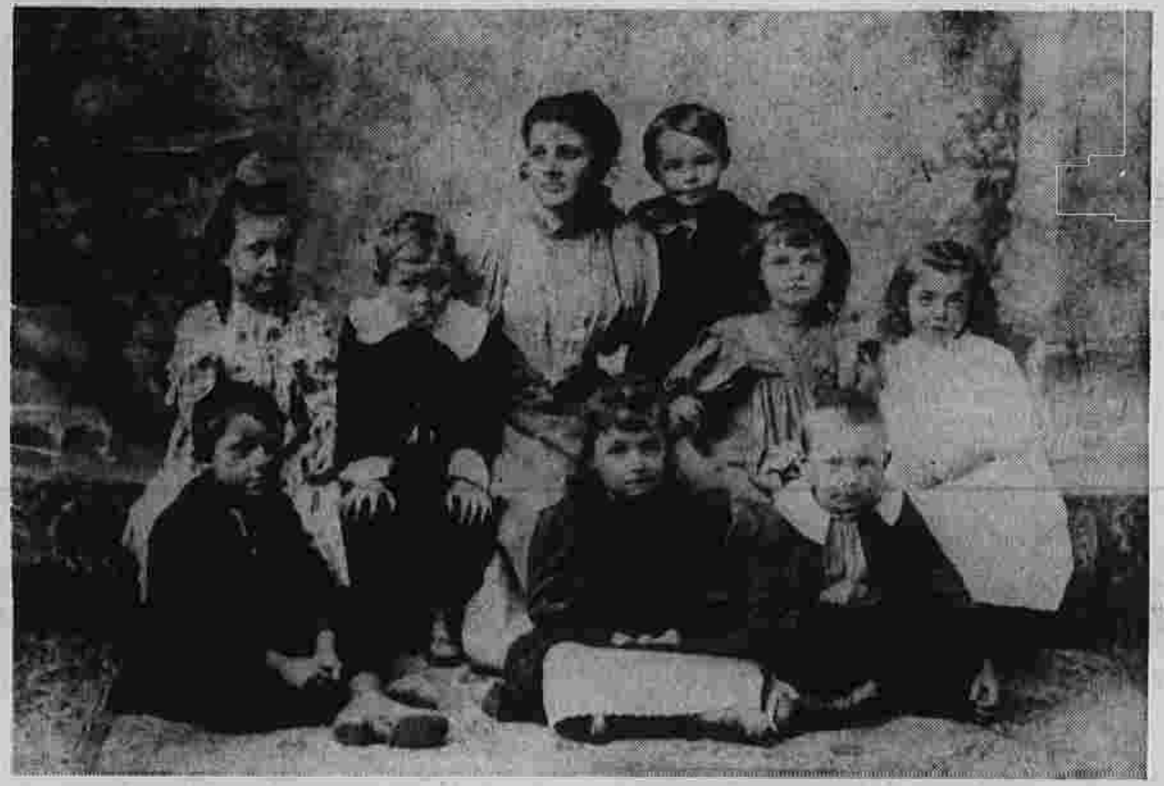
Approval of the referendum would have meant for Illing a 61,000-square foot, two-level, 19-classroom addition at the northeast corner of the original school; two-station gym and facilities; 10,000-square foot media center; major alterations to 8,500 square feet and minor alterations to 4,000 square feet of the present building; more parking stalls and athletic fields; updating the fire and electrical systems; and expansion of the kitchen and cafeteria.

Despite the Board of Education's estimate that $2.9 million of the $6.8 million would be state reimbursable, the referendum was defeated, Nov. 7, 1972, by 470 votes of over 18,600 cast.

Latest Move

In reply to protests of the Manchester Property Owners Association and others that taxpayers were not satisfactorily consulted on and their objections to the referendums explored, the Board of Education earlier this school year approved the appointment of an approximately 30-member Citizens' Advisory Committee.

It was assigned the responsibility of studying the secondary space problem. After preliminary meetings, subcommittees from the group were named for Bennet, Illing, and MHS. Their reports are expected to be returned to the Board of Education this month.



This group is thought to be one of the first kindergarten classes in the old Ninth District School on School St., probably in the middle 1890's. The boy at the left in the front row is Nicholas Blanchard, father of Mrs. Theodore Cummings, 87 Lawton Rd., who loaned the photo. Behind him is Mrs. Mary Crockett Dannaher, 53 Bigelow St., who identified most of the youngsters. Also in the front row are Mrs. Grace Lewis Rau, 4 Elm Ter. and Carl Lamberg. To the right of Mrs. Dannaher are Thomas Fletcher, now of Hemet, Calif; Miss Mary (last name not recalled); Philip Carney; Mrs. Claire Sullivan Brennan; and an unidentified young miss.

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Seated is Allan Cone, Bennet Junior High School principal. Standing, from left, are Kenneth Sullivan, Main Building administrator; Ronald Edmondson, vice principal; and Leo Diana, Barnard Building administrator. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Fred A. Verplanck, He Was First

BY JOHN A. JOHNSTON

Fred Ayer Verplanck — Manchester education. For 42 years, the two were almost synonymous and interchangeable. His middle initial might well have been F for "firsts" — high school principal, Ninth District superintendent, superintendent of the consolidated town system, school savings system, and probably others not recorded.

In the final years of his life, the last three of which required hospitalization until his passing Nov. 10, 1957, at the age of 97, his birthday was observed by visits from former students and colleagues, gifts of flowers, cakes, a flood of cards, and donations to the Verplanck Foundation. After one occasion he commented, "It was worth all of it."

Early Life

"Zip," as he early was nicknamed and the origin of which neither he nor anyone else was ever able to establish, was born of New England Dutch stock in Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 9, 1860. When he was 1½ years old, he was brought to the ancestral farm in Franklin by his mother on the death of her husband.

After graduating from both the high school in Willimantic and Norwich Free Academy, Verplanck received his BA from Yale in 1884. While still in college, he taught in several rural schools and conducted, on his own, a high school freshman year course. After Yale, he taught in Colchester and was principal in Thomaston and Willimantic before receiving his Manchester appointment in 1893.

Called to Manchester

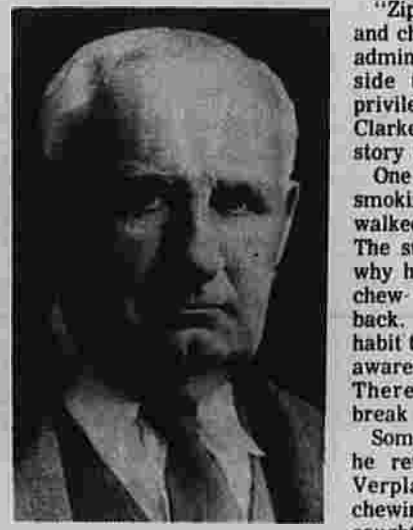
His primary assignment was to organize a high school. Although the town was segmented into several districts then, provision had been made to entitle anyone interested to a high school education. He found only one student in the senior class, but his interest and energy convinced five dropouts to return

At that time, the Ninth District system consisted of a frame structure occupying part of the present Bennet Junior High School complex site. Graduations were held in Cheney Hall. At the first one in 1894, there were five girls and one boy; and the next year, one girl and two boys. When the first one was held April 16, 1905 in the new high school, now the Bennet Main Building, the graduating class consisted of seven girls and eight boys.

Verplanck was named superintendent of the Ninth District in 1905 and served in that capacity until 1932, when the districts were consolidated and he became the first superintendent of the town system. His home during his tenure was between the high school and the Army and Navy Club. When he retired in 1935 at the age of 75, he built a home at 23 Elwood Rd.

Ninth District Fire

The grand old man's name is perpetuated in the Verplanck School and the Verplanck Foundation, which was incorporated in 1927 to provide non-interest-bearing loans to students who wished to continue their education. Although he once said that he considered the crowning achievement of his life to be the naming in his honor of "the Olcott St. School," many have had occasion to be thankful for his foresight in preventing the loss of life in one of the worst fires to strike Manchester



On Oct. 23, 1913, a fire started in the library of the Ninth District School, which housed almost 1,000 students. In a short time it swept through the frame building, but before it did, every child was safely out. Shortly after his arrival in town, Verplanck set up and periodically practiced orderly fire drills.

At the North End station to catch a train, Verplanck heard the siren, learned from someone that the Ninth District School was ablaze, dropped his plans, and caught a ride back south. He later commented that pupils had been drilling 17 years for just such an emergency.

Other Innovations

On the day after the first superintendent's death, a Herald editorial said: "His stature was, in the end, almost 99 per cent character. . .The three greatest subjects in his curriculum were honesty, justice, and the good discipline of responsibility. . .He was always Verplanck, a man forever true to himself, and therefore never false to any other."

Add thrift to his list of virtues. Verplanck introduced the first savings plan into the school system. He opened a branch of the Penny Provident Fund, whose central offices were in New York City. Children bought stamps of 1-25-cent denominations, he repurchased them when a child had saved $1, opened a savings account for the youngster at Society for Savings in Hartford, and Verplanck received his money by redeeming the stamps at the central office. The plan was later taken over by the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Verplanck also pioneered in giving health examinations to school children, and Manchester was among the first state towns to administer eye and ear examinations.

Humor and Valedictory

"Zip" was a large man in size and character. A stern but fair administrator, he had a lighter side that not everyone was privileged to see. Wilfred J. Clarke, long-time coach, tells a story to illustrate the point.

One day, Clarke said, he was smoking a cigarette when he walked into Verplanck's office. The superintendent asked him why he smoked. "Why do you chew tobacco?" Clarke came back. This was a Verplanck habit that most people were not aware of, Clarke commented. Thereupon, both agreed to break their habits.

Some time later, Clarke said, he returned to the office of Verplanck, who was visibly chewing. He thought he had caught the superintendent backsliding and said so. Verplanck calmly removed a rubber band from his mouth.

Summing up his career in later years, Verplanck said, "I have not been bored. In reviewing my life, I would say as did Teddy Roosevelt, I have had a 'bully time'. If I had my life to live over again, I would teach school."

Many there are who are grateful that dedication to education was his in the one life given him to live.

15 Pct. Age 16 To 21 Are School Dropouts

Washington — Nationally, 15.2 per cent, or 1.6 million, of the young men 16 to 21 years old are school dropouts — not enrolled in school and not high school graduates.

The proportion of dropouts is 14.1 per cent in urban areas, 19.8 per cent in rural nonfarm areas and 14.3 per cent in farm areas.

Miss Clara Sweet, aunt of Fred Sweet of 42 N. School St., was an Eighth District teacher before pursuing medical studies and becoming Dr. Sweet.

Private Schools Started With 'Select' Classes

There may have been earlier private schools, but the first record of education in town not supported by public funds was of "select" classes given by a Rev. Mr. Hosmer. They were held in the upper room of the two-story, brick school at Manchester Green, built in 1816. The room was also the first meeting place of Manchester Lodge of Masons and was later called Hosmer Hall.

With public secondary school education unavailable until the late 1800's, students wishing to pursue studies beyond the rudiments had to rely upon tuition-charging institutions. Two select schools, less than a mile apart, were in session between 1850 and 1860.

Center Academy, later named Masonic Hall, was on the approximate site of the present Masonic Temple. East Academy was near the Pitkin Glass Works at Parker and Academy Sts. Most of its supporters were residents of Manchester Green. In 1846, they organized the Manchester Academic Association and pledged $2,000 to found a select school.

The school's 1856 prospectus said: "The year is divided into four sessions of eleven weeks each. Young Ladies applying for admission to the school, or for board, will please address the Preceptress (Miss Electa H. Buckland). Young Gents, the Principal (Norman W. Spencer) at Manchester."

In this century, George H. Wilcox Sr. headed the Manchester branch of the Connecticut Business College, from 1917 to 1933, in the second floor front of the Odd Fellows Building. He earlier had had branches in Hartford and New Britain.

Courses were offered in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, penmanship, business English, and commercial law. Wilcox taught all except the first two. There were never more than three other faculty members at one time.

Enrollment averaged about 50 at any given time, and students were accepted on a monthly basis. Some students were as young as 12 or 13 years old because until restrictive legislation was passed, they could obtain work certificates at that age.

Pre-school and nursery schools have been and are being conducted by individuals at their homes, by and in churches, and at the Community Y. The background of these is a story in itself.

Mrs. Barbara Schick conducted the Montessori School of Manchester in Fellowship Hall of the Community Baptist Church in 1968-69. Children 3 to 5½ years old were enrolled. When Mrs. Schick moved from town, her assistant, Mrs. Eileen Richmond of 47 Earl St. carried on the school at the West Side Rec in 1969-70.

In the fall of 1970, Mrs. Richmond and her husband, Peter, opened The Children's School at 645 Birch Mt. Rd. The age range of enrollees is 3 to 12. The staff in this, the third year at its present site, consists of three women and two men, and the enrollment averages about 50.

The Coventry Day School, which had operated in that town since 1939, transferred to Manchester and opened at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin St. in September 1970. Pupils of the semi-cooperative, non-profit organization fell within the public school 5-13-year-old range. It was financially inadvisable to continue functioning after two years and the school closed in June 1972.

Ground was broken for the Singer Learning Center, the first established by the educational division of the Singer Co. in Connecticut, May 3, 1972. It opened for 83 children on the following Sept. 11. Since the first day, enrollment has grown to 115.

However, no more than 50 children are ever in the building at any one time. Some attend mornings, some afternoons, some only a few days a week, and some all five days. In the first year of operation, children range in age from two years, nine months to eight years.

Instruction is conducted under the open concept plan, and the terminal point is comparable to Grade 3 in public schools. The 10,000-square foot, stained cedar clapboarded building is on 4½ acres at 481 Spring St., 265 feet from the street. The playground area is northeast of the Center and is equipped with free-form apparatus. Nature trails in the wooded sector are used for science. Children are transported on field trips in the school's 13-pupil bus.

The interior design consists of five centers: Language, mathematics, science, social science, and expressive arts. There is also an open meeting room. The only enclosure is the core center, which contains lavatories and kitchen.

The school's educational philosophy is that learning takes place only by the learner, must be designed to bring transfer, and does not take place in a vacuum. Mrs. Judith P. LaVorgna is the director, and there are five full- and one part-time members on the staff.

Left, Dr. Richard Lindgren, Illing Junior High School principal; and Andrew Vincens, vice principal. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

School's Had Four Names

What's in a name? If schools could talk, there is one in town that just might be able to reveal the definitive story of why it has borne four names in its just under 50-year life.

In the school's embryonic stage as the town prepared to observe its 100th anniversary in 1923, it was known as the Centennial School. Whether that was wishful thinking or a tip of the educational fedora to the century-old town or comparable to a writer's working title is not known, at least here.

When it opened in 1924, it was officially named the Warren G. Harding School for the late president of the United States. He was elected Nov. 2, 1920; inaugurated March 4, 1921; and died in San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 2, 1923, on his return from Alaska.

However, the school's name never quite became a household word, and that part of the system was more familiarly and popularly referred to as the Hollister St. School. Two years after Thomas Bentley retired in 1960, after 38 years as principal in the Eighth District and later the merged town system, Hollister St. School was officially renamed in his honor. Bentley it has remained.

Other town schools were first named — and have not been called otherwise — for local, state, and national figures: Bowers, Buckley, Lincoln, Martin, Nathan Hale, Robertson, Verplanck, Waddell, Washington. Why did Harding fall into disuse?

Would the Teapot Dome scandal have been a contributing factor? By an unconstitutional executive order in 1921, Harding transferred Department of the Navy oil reserves at Elk Hills in California and Teapot Dome in Wyoming to the Department of the Interior, of which Albert B. Fall was secretary. Fall then leased the reserves to Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair, oil company presidents, and received considerations of several hundred thousand dollars in return.

Maybe that was the reason. Then again, maybe one can only chalk it up to the foibles of human nature.

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Manchester Community College is pleased to celebrate its 10th anniversary in the same year that the Town of Manchester celebrates its 150th anniversary. The entire college community looks forward to continued service to the residents of Manchester, and to the residents of neighboring towns, in the years ahead.

23 JUN 23

Schools Handle Special Projects

Three projects within the school system are less than 10 years old. All received outside funding at their outset. One is now funded locally; another is largely federally funded; and the third, although the number of pupils served and hence the costs have decreased, is still funded by the Hartford Board of Education.

Its threefold goals have been to educate teachers in the various ways the out-of-doors can be used in teaching natural science concepts; to emphasize the importance of including outdoor learning in the school science curriculum; and to show teachers how to use their existing facilities and resources for teaching natural science concepts so that in the future all pupils may learn from the outdoors.

The Center operates on a trimester basis, with studies adapted to the season. In its first years, it geared its program largely to Grades 3-6 in Manchester public and parochial schools and nine area towns. It has now broadened its offerings to include K-12 and has stressed instruction in junior high schools.

When federal aid ended after three years, the Manchester Board of Education placed the Center in its budget. Three towns also buy time — Vernon, Bolton, and East Hartford. Juan Sanchez, former Bennet Junior High School science teacher, is the director, and two others complete the staff.

At its institution in 1968, the local Center was one of the very few in the state, if not the only one, that was an integral part of the school system. A tribute to the success of its program occurred within the last two years when the state Department of Education underwrote the cost of printing 2,000 copies of each of the five-volume Teachers' Guide to Environmental Education, prepared by the Center's staff. Printing was done by the Bennet graphic arts department.

Copies of the set have been placed in every state public school, and requests have been received from several other states and Canada. The state department is in the process of funding the printing of another 300 copies of each volume.

Project Outdoors was initiated locally in 1968, with Mrs. Norman Newton as director, under a more than $61,000 all-expense federal grant. Since then, the project's name has been changed to Center for Environmental Education, but workshops and classroom instruction are still carried on at the Natural Science Center on Oak Grove St.

Project Concern

Project Concern included Manchester among its cooperating member systems when it got under way in 1967. Since then, pupils have been bused to suburban elementary schools from highly segregated schools in Hartford's North End.

The Manchester Board of Education's action drew opposition from the start. One of the oft-occurring arguments against the town's acceptance of youngsters was that if local classroom space was at a premium, as maintained, the system could not reasonably be expected to accommodate children from another city.

As the first year of Project Concern participation neared its end, an advisory referendum on continuation of the project was held Apr. 30, 1968. Opposition votes outnumbered yeses by 131. Despite the show of public opinion, the board voted, 8-1, on May 13 to renew the contract with Hartford for the 1968-69 school year.

In the first year of the project, about 65 pupils were bused daily to Manchester schools. In the current school year, the number has dropped to the 30's, mainly because the Hartford Board of Education has been feeling a financial pinch. The per pupil cost to that city has been put at about $2,000. The latest proposal, to ease the financial squeeze on cities, is to have cooperating systems apply directly to the federal government for money under the Emergency Education Act.

Project Head Start

The federally funded Project Head Start, which provides prekindergarten training for economically and socially disadvantaged children, this year has a $68,103 grant for two classes at each of Keeney Annex and Orford Village Schools. The four classes have been conducted at these sites since October 1971.

The town is responsible for in-kind services — space, light, heat, and part of the salaries. In addition to parent volunteers and nine University of Connecticut student teachers, each class this year has a teacher and an aide. The staff also consists of a social worker, nurse, and a social service aide.

Classes have been held during the school year since October 1968. In each of the years, Orford Village has housed two classes. Other groups met at Bentley School, 1968-69; Buckley School, 1969-70; Bowers School, 1970-71, and for a four-month period at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Before full-year funding, Project Head Start classes met irregularly: Waddell, Lincoln, and Nathan Hale Schools, July and August, 1965; Second Congregational Church, South United Methodist Church, and Verplanck School, April-June, 1966; Verplanck and Second Congregational and South United Methodist Churches, November 1966-June 1967; and South United Methodist Church and Buckley and Bentley Schools, January-June, 1968.

Rum Cherries Tranquilized

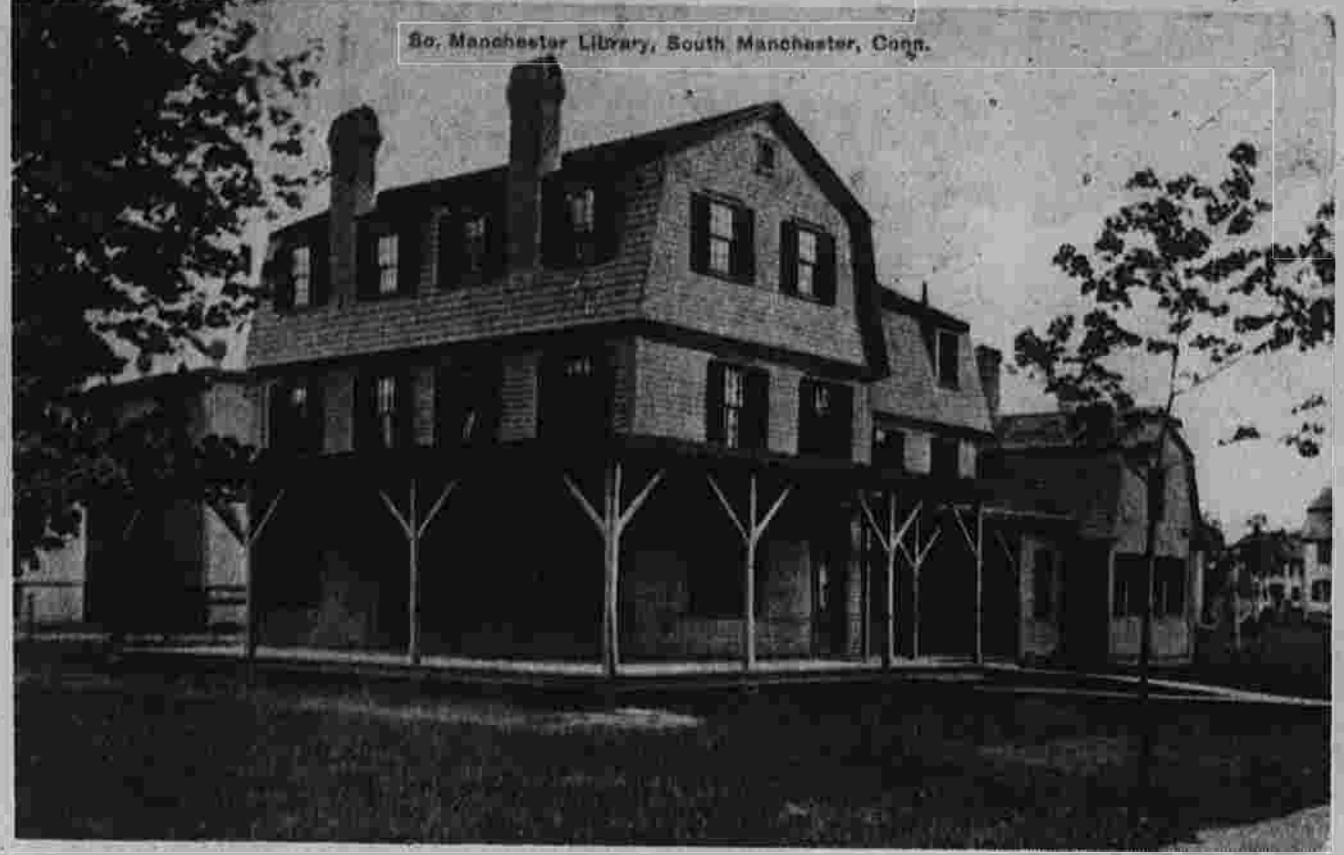
An anecdote emanating from the early days of the Buckland School concerns some youngsters who became "stoned," and the story has nothing to do with a visit to the area quarries.

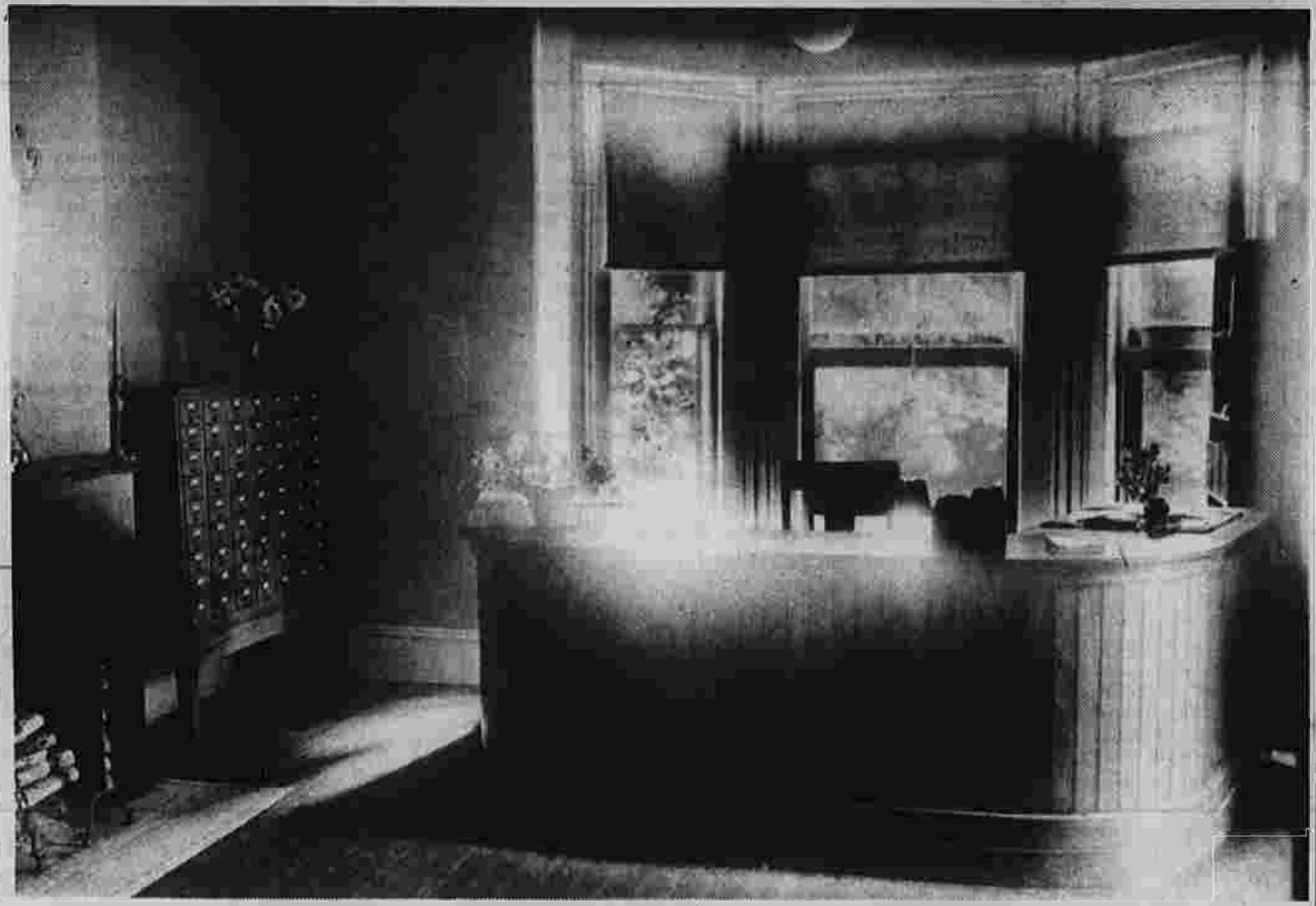
William Jones, first Buckland postmaster, was also a general merchant, and part of his stock was a choice of those libations that are supposed to cheer. One of the beverages was cherry rum, which was purchased in barrel lots because of its popularity.

As children will, they often found their way to the store at noon hour and recess. After one such break in the day's routine, the teacher saw one little girl asleep over her books. Soon, other heads began to droop. Before long, all the children in the room were sound asleep.

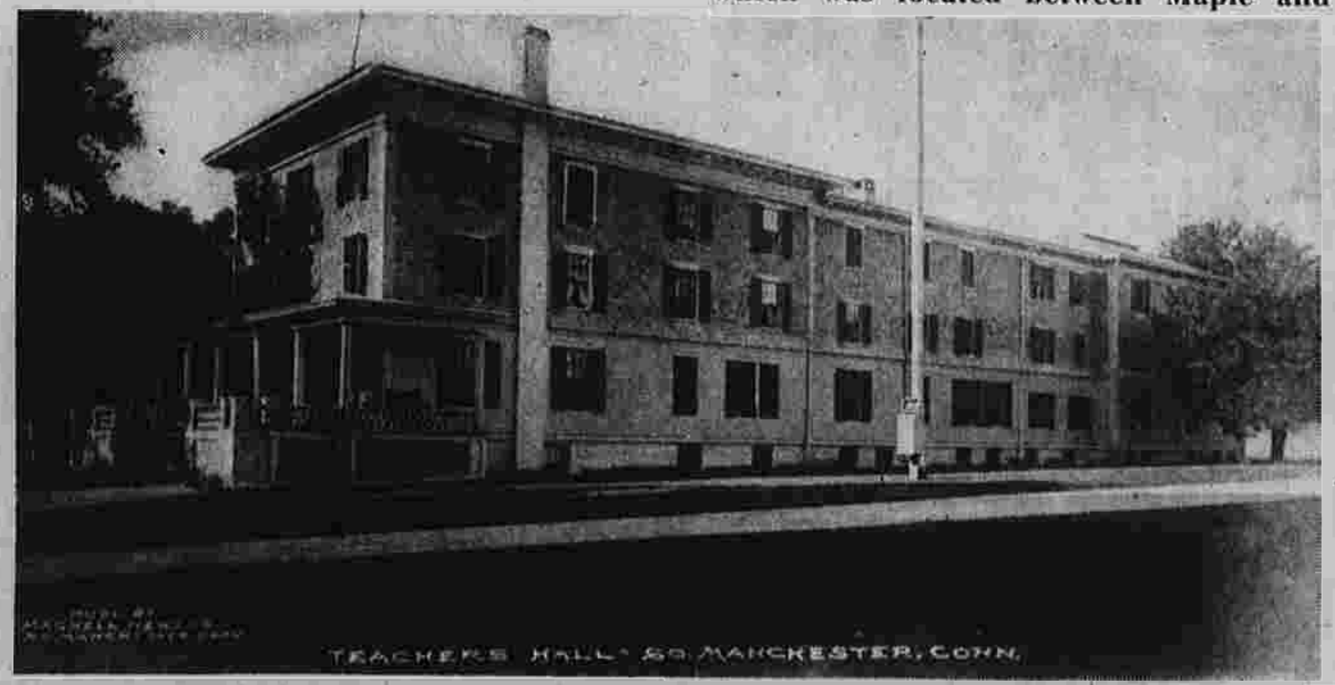
The explanation of the children's drowsiness was traced to the open hatchway to the store, and Jones' removal of the liquor-filled cherries from a cherry rum barrel. The pupils were in the arms of Morpheus as a result of their impromptu feast.

The incident is among the first on record of stolen fruit in Manchester.





Two eras in the history of Manchester's library system can be seen in these photos. The Oct. 23, 1913 fire destroyed the Wells St. Library, top, and the Ninth District School, part of which is visible at the left of the library. The Wells St. building was replaced by the Eldridge House Library, which was located between Maple and Eldridge Sts. on land now occupied by the Manchester State Bank. These views are of its Main St. entrance and main desk. (Wells St. Library photo courtesy of Miss Caroline Ritchie, 67 Wells St.; Eldridge House Library photos courtesy of Mary Cheney Library)



Teachers' Hall, which stood south of the present Bennet Junior High School Main Building, first served as a boarding residence for women faculty members and student teachers, later for other town employes, from the 1890's until it closed in December 1932 and was demolished. (Courtesy of Alden E. Bailey, 24 Wyneding Hill Rd.)

Town Oriented To Libraries

By John F. Jackson
Head Librarian

Manchester is a library-oriented community. The development of its library system proves this.

For many years, most people believed that the local system had its origins in the Cheney Bros. Silk Co.

While doing research for his book on the history of Manchester, William E. Buckley found that as early as the late 1790's, there was a lending library at Manchester Green. Annual dues were paid to purchase books. A newspaper story at the time of the town's 1923 Centennial said that funds for books were "obtained from the receipts of public dances held at the tavern. Mrs. Martha Hooker, sister of the Williams brothers of Glastonbury, took much interest in the library, as did Grace Greenwood, an author, who visited the library and helped to select and arrange the books. These books were kept in the hall of Mr. McChesney's home on Middle Tpke., across from the Bliss homestead."

In the early 1840's a group of young women, employes of Cheney Bros., found their work monotonous. By having one of their group read aloud while the others worked, more work was produced and the tedium was forgotten.

A petition to found a circulating library was made by these young women in 1850. Their petition was favorably received, and a 225-volume set of Harper's Family Library was purchased. The books were housed at first in the office of the company and later in the basement of Cheney Hall. The original Harper's Family Library is still part of the collection at the Mary Cheney Library. They formed the nucleus of the South Manchester Free Public Library.

An organization change occurred in 1871. An old constitution, which is believed to be of that date, stated: "The object of the organization shall be the intellectual and moral improvement of its members. The organization shall be called the Manchester Library Association. Any person over fourteen years of age may become a member by subscribing to the constitution, and each member shall pay in advance the sum of one dollar annually."

With the last statement the library became a subscription library. Other funds were given by Cheneys. This date thus becomes the founding of the South Manchester Free Public Library.

From 1880 until 1913 this library was housed in a comfortable and attractive house on Wells St. A reading room with periodicals was added, and the books were made available to the public. Needless to say, circulation increased and the number of books in the collection grew.

Library service at the north end of town was revived in 1895. In 1866, a library association collected books which acted as a nucleus for public library services. The institution was practically defunct when the Circle of the King's Daughters of the North Congregational Church revived the service, which was moved to a private home on N. Main St. It remained at this location until 1914, when the library was moved into a large room at Robertson School.

In 1913, the year of "The Fire," the Wells St. building was destroyed. Fortunately the books were saved. A new central location was sought. Finally the Eldridge house on Main St. was chosen.

When the West Side Rec was constructed, a room was set aside for library use. Thus in 1921 a "branch" library was opened on the West Side.

A district library was created in 1923, when Cheney Bros. gave library equipment and books to the Ninth District. The library was supported by funds appropriated by the district. The rent of the building was still provided by Cheney Bros.

In 1930, Cheney Bros. severed all connections with the library and donated a $50,000 trust fund, the interest to be used for

See Next Page

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Town Oriented To Libraries

From Page 10

general library expenses, or the capital for a new building.

The Ninth District maintained the library in the Eldridge house from 1930 until 1932. For economy during the Depression years, the library was moved to the East Side Rec. The town then assumed the cost of building maintenance, and other expenses were carried by the Ninth District.

"Over North," library service was greatly improved by a new building called the Whiton Memorial Library, made possible by funds donated by Dr. and Mrs. Francis Whiton. It was dedicated in 1932.

The Ninth School District was dissolved in 1935, and the two town libraries were consolidated. They operated under a joint board of directors but carried on as individual institutions.

Public Works Administration and Cheney Bros. funds were used to build a new library for the South Manchester Free Public Library. Thus in 1937 the library at 586 Main St. came into existence and was named the Mary Cheney Library.

In 1953 the Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial Libraries were coordinated. One library board governs the two units, and services continue to be coordinated under one library director.

Two new wings, plus additional stack space and other interior improvements, were made at the Mary Cheney Library in 1962.

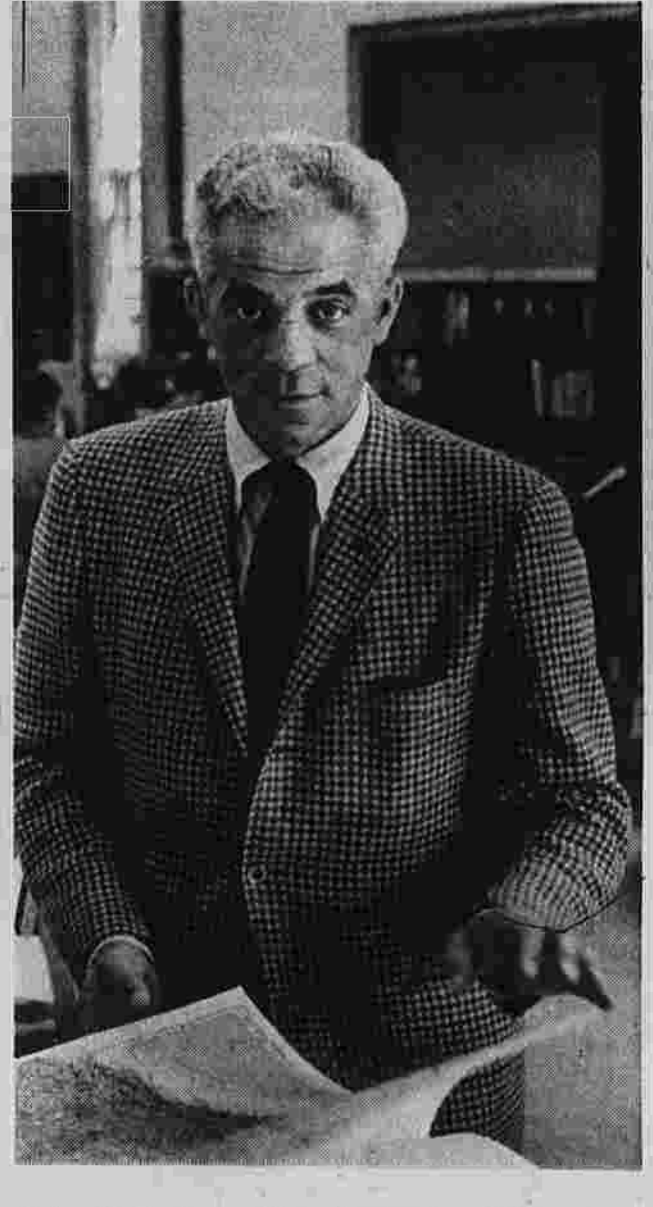
At the present time, the three library units offer 136,000 books, 14,058 pamphlets, 21,000 pictures, 3,630 phonograph records, and other materials to serve the library needs of the local population. The annual circulation of materials rose to 359,000 during the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Future plans include, hopefully, the addition of bookmobile service and other specialized services for the various segments of the population.

(Portions of this history are based on information compiled by former head librarian, Miss Anna Caroline French).

These photos of the Mary Cheney Library main lobby and reference room were taken when the reference room and Anna Caroline French Junior Room wings were officially opened in May 1962.

Miss Anna Caroline French, Manchester head librarian, 1952-1967



John F. Jackson, Manchester head librarian, 1967 —

Miss Jessamine M. Smith, Manchester head librarian, 1921-1952

The bronze plaque embedded in the stone monument on the grounds of the former Bunce School on Olcott St., now the Grange Hall, was dedicated May 25, 1929. Miss Ruth Crampton, first principal of Lincoln School, delivered the dedicatory historical address. The plaque commemorates the history of the original Hop Brook District. Manchester's first public school once stood across Olcott St. from the present building.

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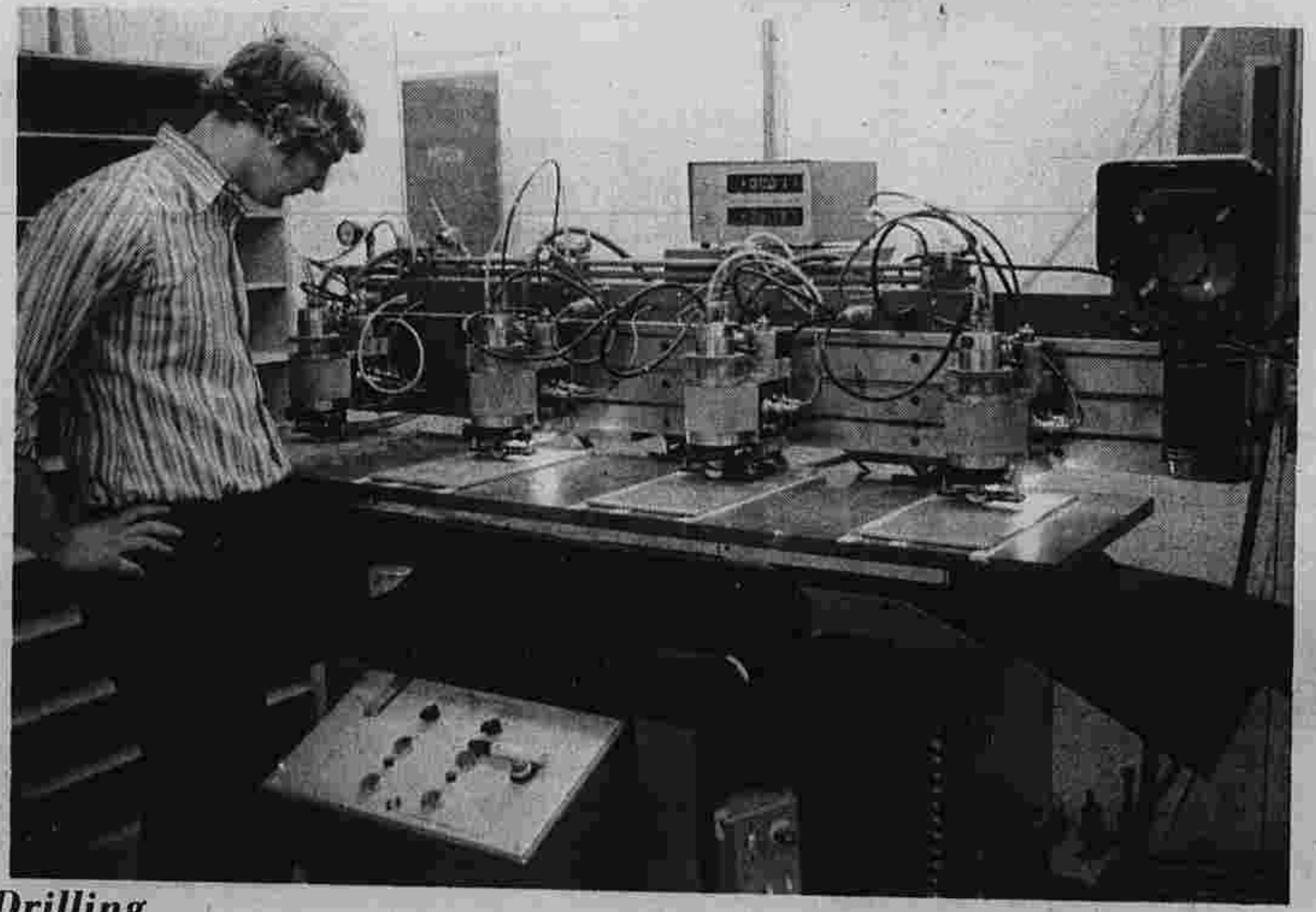
Quality Assured

During the complete manufacturing process skilled technicians such as Ann Marsh inspect each phase to insure that highest quality is maintained.

Cross-sectioning is performed and measured under high-power microscopic equipment. Plating thicknesses are checked using the latest Beta-gauge equipment. Periodic calibration of all instruments is performed and records of all testing are kept for ready reference.

All this allows Multi-Circuits to maintain its leadership in a field where accuracy and perfection are in constant demand.



Drilling

The latest most modern drilling techniques are used by David Koscrol, foreman, in this process. Numerically controlled drills of the latest design are employed so that close tolerances which are demanded by today's industry are maintained.

In addition two four-head Excillon drills are used for shorter runs. This allows Multi-Circuits to facilitate the customers, short run, fast turn-around needs as well as long production orders.

Plating

Whether your requirements are for gold, rhodium, solder, or reflow, we can meet your needs. Hank McFarlane, leadman, completes plating using the latest methods and equipment. Constant analysis in our laboratories and precise control assure you of the highest standard of plating available.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

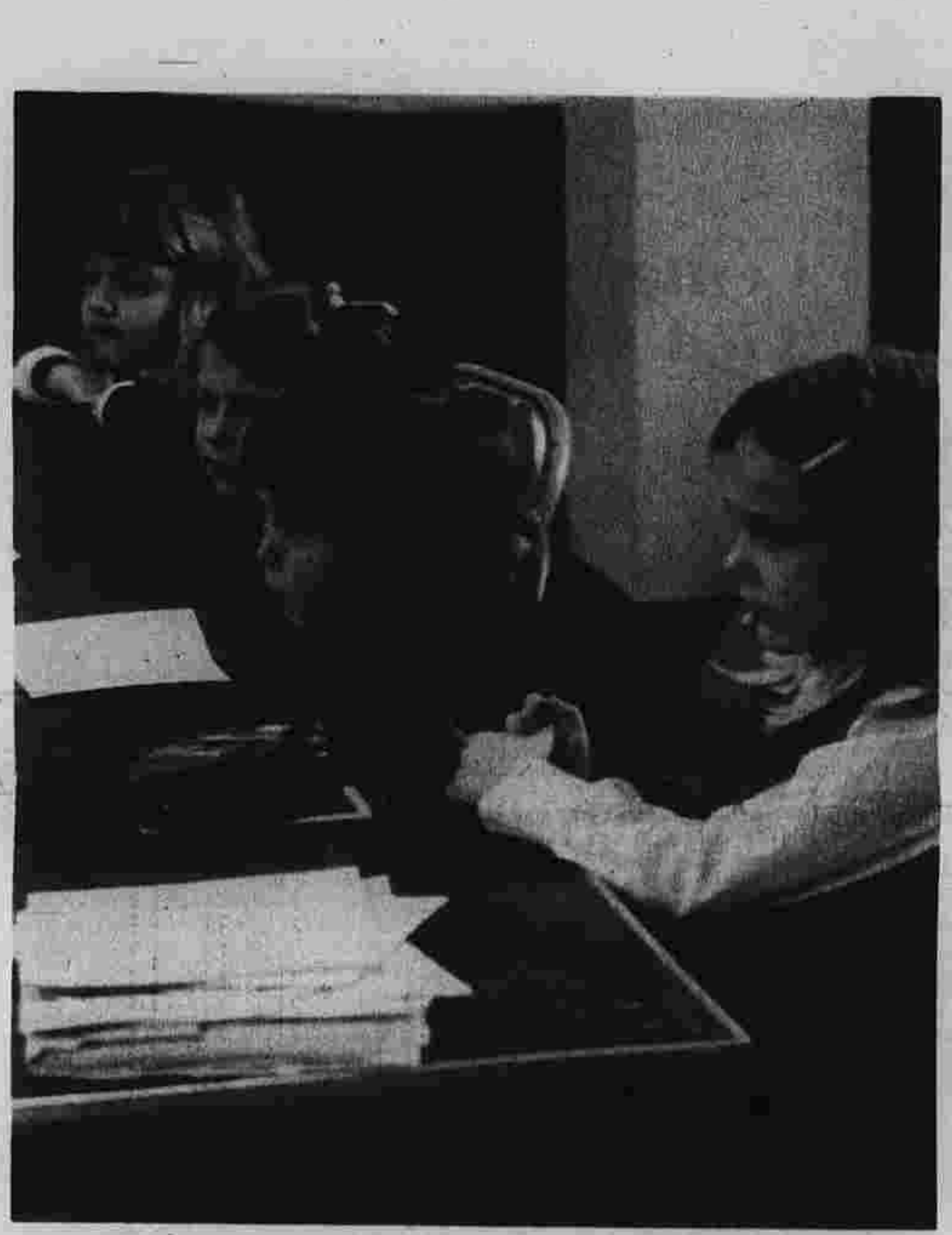
For Information, Contact Mr. John Bowes of Multi-Circuits, Inc.

50 Harrison Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040 PHONE 646-3800

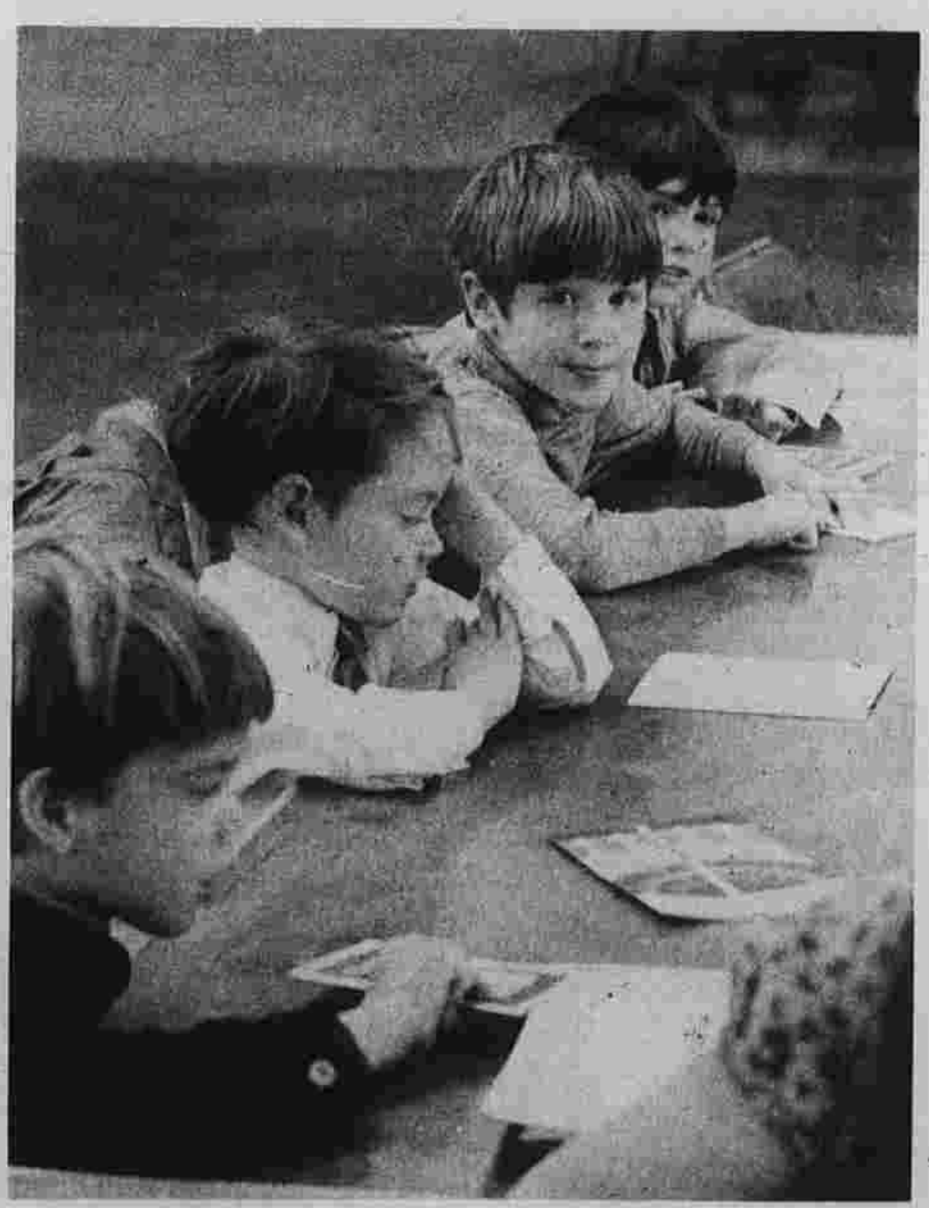
MANCHESTER THEN AND NOW

The Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester, Conn.
June 23, 1973

SESQUICENTENNIAL
1823 - 1973



Beginning their religious training are members of the Church School Nursery Class of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. (Herald photos by Ofiara)



The Religious Community

COMPILED BY ALICE EVANS

Center Congregational Church's fourth building was completed in 1879 to mark the 100th anniversary of the organization of the church. In a letter to The Herald in 1963, Mrs. Emma Nettleton said this church was painted red. This edifice was used until 1904, when the present sanctuary was built.

Center Church History Tied Closely to Town's

The history of Center Congregational Church, which will observe its 195th anniversary in 1974, reaches back to the days; when the area was a wilderness inhabited by roving bands of Indians.

About 1675, Joshua, sachem of the Western Niantic Indians, sold a five-mile tract to Major Talcott of Hartford, which in 1772 became the Parish of Orford, and in 1823, the Town of Manchester.

By 1694, there was a minister east of the Connecticut River, and settlers of the "Five Mile Tract" attended a meeting house in East Hartford each Sunday on horseback or afoot.

In 1748, the Five Miles was allowed three months of a preacher's time, and in 1763, it was extended to seven months of preaching.

"When weather permitted," it is said, "the part-time minister preached under an elm tree on Spencer St., east of the cemetery." The first house of worship was fitted up about 1762 and stood near a cluster of ancient oaks, probably the present site of the Masonic Temple.

During colonial days, the church and state were one, and Center Church has records of those early days as well as all the records of the Ecclesiastical Society from its inception in 1772 until it was dissolved in 1949.

The records of the society show that the history of Center Church and the history of Manchester are one and the same. Members of the Ecclesiastical Society conducted church and community business of Orford Parish. They set the tax rate, planned school districts and maintained the highways.

At the first meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society, it was voted to build a meetinghouse for "Publick Worship." The Revolutionary War, depreciation of the Continental currency, and the failure of the General Assembly to approve a site, delayed the construction of the meetinghouse until 1776. The 54' x 40' frame building was raised just west of the first house fitted up for worship, and about where the present Center Congregational Church stands. It had no pews, only rough slabs or plank seats.

A fund was raised in 1793 to complete the meetinghouse and a committee appointed to finish the church. They were instructed to "paint the body of the church white and the roof red, and to finish the inside as near like the church at New Coventry as possible."

Construction of the new church was not completed, when on July 29, 1779, 16 men and 2 women assembled in the dwelling then used for worship to make a public acknowledgement of the covenant and to organize a church. It was called the Church of Christ in Orford, and records show this to be the fifth church in the town of Hartford, later, the second in East Hartford, and still later, the First Church of Christ in Manchester.

It was during the May session in 1823 that the General Assembly resolved that the "Parish of Orford, be, and the same is hereby incorporated in a distinct and separate town by the name of Manchester."

Church records show several complaints about members who failed to attend public worship or communion, who associated with people in taverns, or whose morals gave public offense. The church committee was responsible for giving a course in "Christian Dealings," or excommunicating a person, who did not live by the established rules and regulations.

In 1878, the spire was blown off the church, and the point fell through the roof. The Rev. Silas Robbins, pastor at that time, urged that a new edifice be built. The original church was sold to the town and moved to an adjoining lot to the west, where it served as the town hall until 1926.

The new edifice was built and was dedicated on the church's 100th anniversary in 1879. That building was used until 1904, when the present church edifice was dedicated. In 1957, a large addition with seven Sunday School classrooms and a large assembly hall was dedicated.

In 1964, the 1880 bell atop Center Church bowed to the mechanical age and started to be rung electrically. The electrification ended an era, dating back to 1906, during which time the bell was rung or tolled by hand by William C. Bray, and his father before him.

The clock in the church steeple was dedicated in 1947 to serve as a memorial to those members of Center Church who served in World War II, and was made possible through contributions of members and friends of the church.

First Pastor Was Hero Of 1776

The Revolutionary War produced many patriots, and among them was the Rev. Benajah Phelps, the first pastor of Center Congregational Church.

The Rev. Mr. Phelps was born in Hebron and graduated from Yale University. Before coming to Manchester, he had preached for 13 years at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

During the Revolutionary War, he unwisely expressed sympathy and admiration for the rebelling colonists and was taken to task by the British. They gave him a choice between leaving Nova Scotia or taking up arms for the British.

Later, he was threatened with death. He escaped and finally, fearing to remain any longer and wishing to aid the colonists, he escaped with 300 pounds. He left behind a fortune of 500 pounds, his family and all his possessions.

His escape was short lived, because he was captured and brought back. He was then put aboard a British man-of-war, bound or England and death as a rebel. The ship was about 14 miles at sea and the weather was rough, when he was set adrift in an open boat with a number of others.

Miraculously, he landed on the coast of Massachusetts. He finally was able to communicate with his family, and they joined him in Boston.

In view of his great sacrifices for the colonial cause, the Connecticut General assembly passed a grant of 150 pounds for this courageous minister.

William C. Bray was honored Dec. 16, 1972 for his 60 years of service as sexton of Center Congregational Church. Making the presentation were the Rev. Lyman Farrar, left, and the Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., co-pastors of the church.

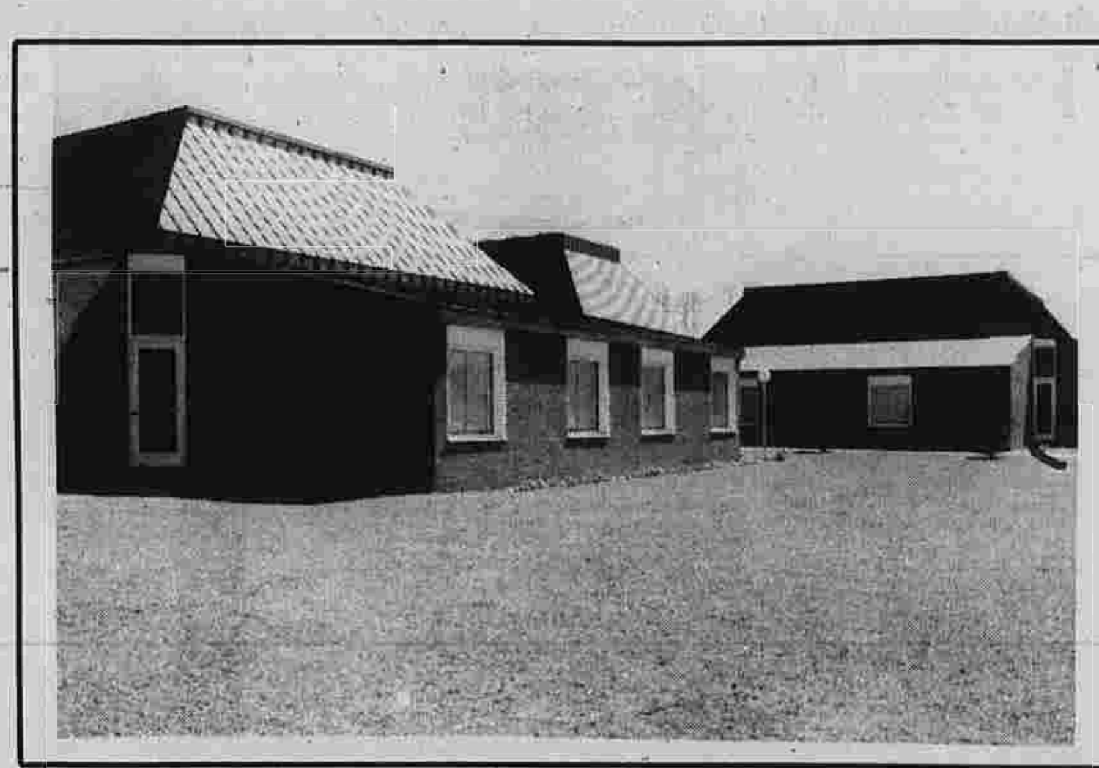
ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

We believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth

We believe in Jesus Christ, His only Son, Our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Spirit, born of The Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontious, was crucified, dead and buried; He descended into Hell; the third day He rose again from the dead; He ascended into Heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of God The Father Almighty; from thence He shall come to judge the living and the dead.

We believe in The Holy Spirit, The Holy Christian Church, The Communion of Saints; The Forgiveness of Sins; The Resurrection of the Body; and The Life Everlasting.

COOPER & HIGH STS. - DIVINE WORSHIP 9 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:15 A.M.



Temple Beth Sholom

400 Middle Turnpike - Manchester

DR. LEON WIND, RABBI
Israel Tabatsky, Cantor

Temple Beth Sholom is the religious, educational, and social center of the Manchester Jewish community.

The temple school has primary, elementary, and high school departments.

Services are held daily at 7:30 P.M., Fridays at 8:15 P.M. and Saturdays at 10:00 A.M.

Sacred Dancers of Center Congregational Church, left to right, Priscilla Baxter, Roberta Macaro, Wilma Joyner and Shirley Stager. The group not only participates in worship services at Center Church, but is asked to perform for many other churches and organizations. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Second Church Formed In 1850

Mingled with the 122-year history of Second Congregational Church is that of its mother church, Center Congregational.

In 1840, the Congregationalists living in North Manchester began to agitate to withdraw from the Center church and to establish a church of their own, but were persuaded to postpone the venture.

With the rapid growth of the northern section of Manchester, the need for a church became acute. It was difficult for children and even adults to walk the long distance to the center in all kinds of weather. However, Sunday School classes for both Congregationalists and Methodists in that section of town were conducted in a little school house, at what later was known as Depot Square.

It was in 1850, that 67 members of the Center church living in Oakland, Lydallville, Buckland and Hilliardville requested letters of dismissal and recommendation from the church for the purpose of establishing Second Congregational Church. They were joined by 25 men and women, who brought letters from other churches.

That June, a meeting of the members voted to erect a church in North Manchester at a cost of $3,000. A soliciting committeee was named, and the sum of $2,500 was pledged.

On Jan. 8, 1851, the church was organized and dedicated with a total of 92 members. The first church was built in true New England style. It was decided in 1887 to erect the present church. The building committee was said to have followed the design of Hope Church in Springfield, Mass., using red sandstone from the Wolcott quarry in Buckland for the lower portion of the building.

The first marriage in the present church took place on May 12, 1890, when Miss Mary Allen and Justin J. Gates exchanged vows.

With changing conditions and more social life in the church, the need for better kitchen facilities became apparent. The Ladies Aid Society set about earning money for the new kitchen. They had earned over $500, when Mrs. Lucy Spencer, president of the society, realized the magnitude of the task and volunteered to build a new well-lighted kitchen at the rear of the building. That was the last of her beneficences, as her death occurred on March 4, 1922.

As the church grew and prospered, so grew the need for larger facilities. In 1957, ground was broken for a new educational wing, which was dedicated in May 1958.

Tackled Addition

The Presbyterian Church held its first service on June 10 1962 at its Spruce St. sanctuary. It had a charter membership of 58 and with an average attendance of 75 at Sunday services.

The church is a self-governing congregation of the Reformed Presbyterian denomination, Evangelical Synod.

Soon after the first service, Sunday School classes for all ages, a choir, membership classes, a program for young people and organizations for both men and women were formed.

The men of the church started extensive renovations and additions to the church in April 1970. Two difficulties faced the men. First, they were not builders, and second, they were unsure of putting a small balcony into such a small building. After 52 work-packed weekends, the problems were solved, and the crew of men, women and teen-agers emerged successful builders. The completed project added a balcony seating 45, a small room at the rear of the sanctuary seating about 15, new lighting fixtures and an enlarged portico.

Last February, some of the men of the church started to build a new addition at the rear of the church for a kitchen.

THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Armory

661 Main Street Manchester
1888 — "Our 85th. Year" — 1973

Major Lawrence Beadle

Sincere Congratulations to the Town of Manchester on its 150th. Birthday!

SERVICES

SUNDAY:
9:30 A.M. Sunday School Classes for All Ages
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Junior Salvation Meeting
7:00 P.M. Salvation Meeting

THURSDAY:
Bible Fellowship Hour

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Rev. Ronald Haldeman

Rev. Stephen J. White

Rev. George Nostrand

7:30 a.m., The Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer.

9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Services for Trial Use, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. Church School, Crib Class and Nursery.

9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House.

11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. Nursery care.

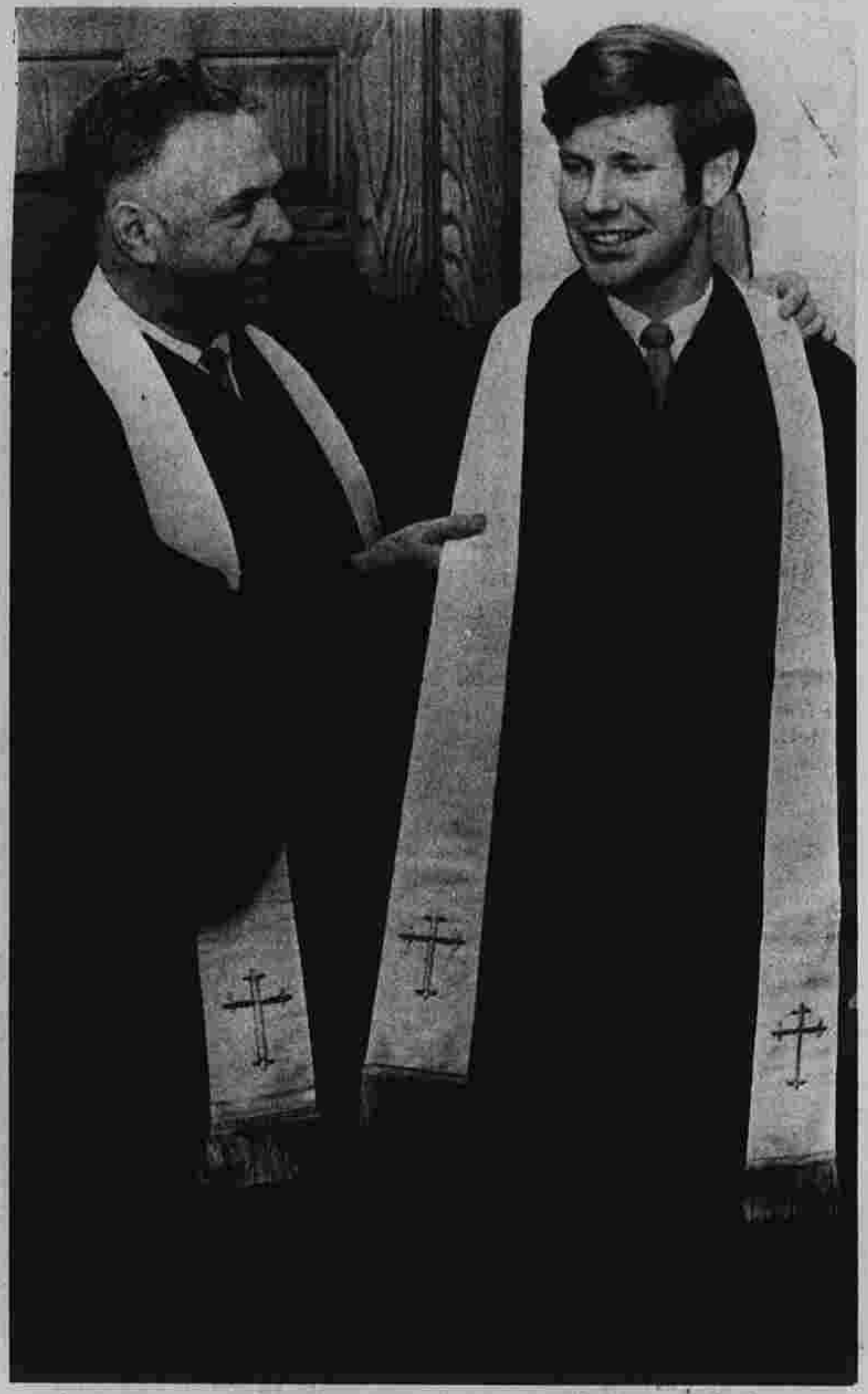
While most things are changing, we have kept the good things which we had years ago. Organizations for all ages, beneficial to the community as well as the Church, remain active. The Church's large and well organized Choirs are better than ever. The Church is now trying the new Services for Trial Use, which are like the old Services but in more modern language and with more for the people to do.

St. Mary's Church participates in issues of the present and the future, yet it still retains the benefits of its ancient traditions.

The Episcopal Church welcomes you to St. Mary's!

Lorraine Roberts & Boyd Haldeman,
Vestry Youth Representatives

Park and Church Sts.
Manchester, Conn.



It was on May 24, 1970, that the Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, then pastor of Center Congregational Church, arranged the Rev. Philip Moore Rider's stole before the young minister was ordained at Center Church. The Rev. Mr. Rider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Rider of 73 Walker St.

Pair Brought Salvation Army

Two Scotch-Irish immigrants, both Salvation Army soldiers, arrived in Manchester March 1886 after a harrowing 13-day ocean crossing.

John Thompson and James Bennison were among the 13 immigrants making the last leg of the journey on the South Manchester Railroad, America's shortest line, in the little train often referred to as "Cheney's Goat." Both men became plush weavers at Cheney Bros. and soon interested a small group in the Salvation Army.

There was a flourishing Salvation Army Corps in Rockville at that time, and the two men and their comrades walked there to listen to Cadet-Sergeant John Fletcher. Occasionally, Fletcher would visit Manchester to lead meetings, one of which marked the first march and outdoor service. It was a spring day in 1887, and the little company formed a circle under a large oak tree at the center.

In May 1887, the Manchester Corps received permission from headquarters to acquire a suitable building. The group bought a plot 70'x175' on Spruce St. from the late building contractor Charles O. Treat. That parcel of land is now the grounds of Nathan Hale School.

Thomas McRoberts came from Scotland to superintend the construction of the hall and instruct the soldiers, who gave every spare moment of their time to the building operation, often after a 10-hour work stretch at Cheney mills.

The first commanding officer was a women. Capt. Alice Estes was sent by headquarters before the building was completed.

Andrew Ellison, who died in the 1950's, was one of the first bandsmen. He bought a cornet in Hartford for $10, even though he couldn't play a note. He took lessons for months and was able to play at meetings and on the march. On one of the marches, a stone whizzed past his head and hit the flag bearer. Ellison taught William Arnott to play the cornet, and Arnott became the first bandmaster of the corps.

In those early days, the corps activities were not always accepted by the townsfolk, and the Salvationists were often struck by flying stones and not too fresh eggs.

In one instance, when a young man drove his horse and buggy through the ranks, and in the melee, his buggy was overturned, he hailed the Army into court. The case was so well handled for the Army, that they were exonerated, and the driver was ordered to take another route, when the Army was on the march.

Even the town authorities were against the Army in those days, and an ordinance prohibited groups from standing in the streets. The open air meetings constantly rotated like a "ring around the rosy," as persons testifying or singing had to keep on the move.

Arthur J. Kittle was still playing his sousaphone with the Manchester Salvation Army Band on his 90th birthday in November 1970.

The Salvation Army Band made its first outdoor appearance on Christmas Day 1888. It was a mild day, and they marched all around the town. Capt. Alice Dixon, writing in the "War Cry," said "We aroused the natives on Christmas Day with a great march around town with our brass to the front, and how those lads did play!"

In 1890, the corps outgrew its first building, and after a new site was chosen, finally decided to move the old building and rebuild on the original site.

The site for the present citadel on Main St. was purchased in 1906 for $4,000. The building was erected and furnished at a cost of $14,000. Many of the Army's members mortgaged their homes to pay for the building, and a sewing brigade was formed to pay the debt.

In 1920, the Main St. Citadel was free of debt, and First Sergeant-Major John Thompson had the honor of burning the mortgage. A fund drive in 1945, made possible the building of wash rooms, the refinishing of officers quarters, and the repointing of the exterior brickwork.

Major and Mrs. John Pickup headed the corps from 1953 to 1958, and attendance increased to such an extent during their tenure, that a building committee was formed and voted to erect a youth center. The center was completed in 1958 at a cost of $72,000.

The Manchester Corps has for many years been considered one of the strongest Salvation Army units in the country.

Gift of Coal Heated Home

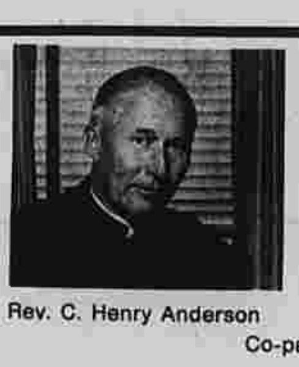
Women's Lib could well be proud of the English woman, Adjutant Derrick, who served as commander of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps in the early 1900's.

Needing coal to heat the hall, she begged 12 tons from Cheney Brothers. She wanted two of the tons to heat her living quarters, but the treasurer, William Atkinson, said the coal was given only to heat the hall.

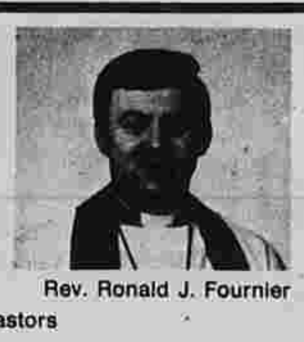
Not to be outdone by any Irishman, the English girl took a shopping basket every morning, and filling it from the coal bin at the hall, she covered it with a cloth and carried the coal home to heat her dwelling during the winter of 1903-1904.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Church and Chestnut Streets



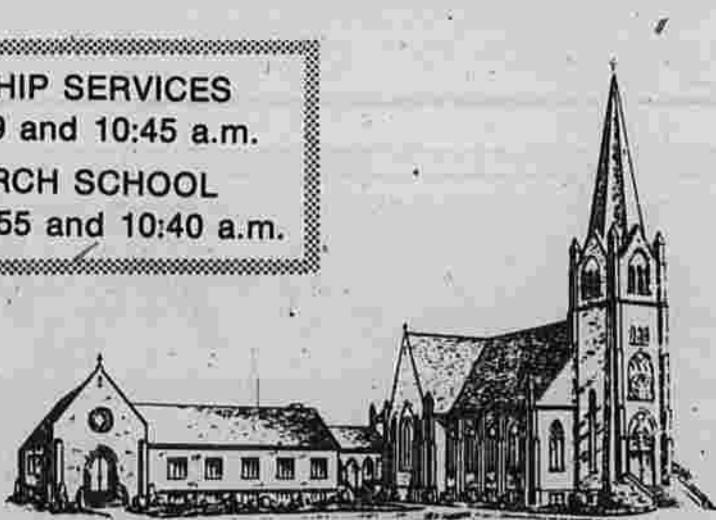
Rev. C. Henry Anderson



Rev. Ronald J. Fournier

Co-pastors

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 9 and 10:45 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL
Sunday 8:55 and 10:40 a.m.



"The Church Built by Love"

Emanuel Lutheran Church, which was organized in 1881 by a group of Swedish settlers, has grown to a baptized membership of over 1600, which includes people of most nationalities. The original frame structure, built on land donated by the Cheney family, was replaced by the present building, which was dedicated in 1923. The basement part of the building, where worship was held until the sanctuary was completed, was built by many of the members. They donated many hours of service and material, and thus was born the slogan, "The Church Built by Love." In 1952, the parish building was added, which included eduactional facilities, office space and a chapel. A team ministry was inaugurated in 1971. In addition to the regular worship and church school, opportunities for participation and service are available in Bible Studies, discussion groups, organizations for men and women, youth groups, choirs for all ages and scouting for boys.

presbyterian church

THE WORD
THE LIFE
JESUS CHRIST

43 Spruce Street
Rev. George W. Smith
9:15 Sunday School
nursery-adult
10:30 Worship
7:00 Evening Worship

nursery all services

Church Of The Assumption

Adams Street, at Thompson Road, Manchester

Offer Heartiest Congratulations to the Town of Manchester on its 150th BIRTHDAY!

REV. EDWARD S. PEPIN, Pastor

Rev. Robert J. Burbank Rev. William J. Hilliard

SATURDAY MASSES: 5:00 and 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY MASSES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and 11:45
DAILY MASSES: 7:45
HOLY DAY MASSES: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 A.M.-5:30 and 7:30 P.M.
FIRST FRIDAY MASSES: 7:45 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
CONFESSIONS: 3:30-4:30 P.M. - (after 7:30 Mass)
BAPTISMS: Sunday at 1:00 P.M. - by appointment
NOVENA: Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 P.M.
New Parishioners should register at the Rectory as soon as possible.

Mrs. Mary Kalbfleisch directs the South United Methodist Church Junior Handbell choir, from left to right, Margaret Blish, Ruth Flavell, Kurt Kalbfleisch, Kurt Matthewson, and Cindy Churchill. (Herald photo by Pinto)

South Church Older Than Town

The beginnings of South United Methodist Church date back to 1790, 33 years before the Town of Manchester was incorporated.

The church began its existence in the west part of South Manchester. Services were first held at the home of Thomas Spencer on Spencer St., 16 rods east of West Cemetery. The Spencer residence was the center of Methodism for many years, and he was an active member of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Hurlburt, Mrs. Pitkin, Mrs. Roberts and Richard Keeney comprised the membership of the first Methodist society.

Spencer gave the land for the first meetinghouse, which was built in 1794, and described as 40'x34' in dimensions. It was a two-story building with a gallery in the rear. A center aisle separated the congregation, with the men sitting on one side, and the women on the other. Jesse Lee, the famous itinerant preacher, and Bishop Francis Asbury, one of the first Methodist bishops, spoke at this first meetinghouse.

Twenty-seven years later, conditions were somewhat changed. The first church was not centrally located and the adding of 100 new members made the building of a new church imperative.

A subscription was circulated and $1,000 was pledged. A quarter of an acre of ground was bought near the center from Joseph Pitkin on Oct. 15, 1822, and nine days later, the cornerstone for the new church was laid. This church, which became known as the East Methodist Church, was located where the Masonic Temple now stands.

The first church was little used after the erection of the new building, although, for a time, East Hartford people worshiped there. For a while, the church was used by travelers as a shelter from storms.

Fourteen years after the church at the center was dedicated, the edifice, which had been left rudely furnished and with only the frame covered, was completed. Other improvements included box stoves and whale oil lamps. In 1839, the first choir was organized and the singing of anthems was introduced.

The site for the present church was purchased for $425 in 1852 from Chauncy B. Knox. The next year, a subscription to raise $5,500 was circulated and about $4,552 was pledged. Two years later, the church was dedicated.

A new organ was installed in 1891, when the church building was enlarged and renovated. This edifice was used until 1925, when the present church was dedicated.

The present edifice was the fulfillment of a dream of A. Willard Case, who offered $30,000 for the erection of a modern church, if the congregation would raise $100,000. A campaign to raise the needed funds was formulated by George E. Keith. About 700 subscribed to the fund, and the amount pledged was $132,782, exclusive of the Case gift. The membership at that time was 660 with 778 enrolled in Sunday School.

The present church contains the bell from the old church and a memorial set of chime bells ranging in size from 275 to 2,000 pounds.

In addition to the church building, the "South Church Campus" of 10 acres with two buildings for Church School purposes was purchased in 1958 from the Cheney estate.

Last November, ground was broken for a new educational facility, which will be located to the west of the present church building. The new building, which should be ready for the this fall's Sunday School term, will be of glass and the stone work will closely match that of the church building.

1851 Marks Start Of North Church

North United Methodist Church really had its beginnings back in 1790 as did South United Methodist Church, for originally all the Methodists were banded together in one organization.

It was in 1851, that the members living in the northern section of Manchester launched the North United Methodist Church and built the edifice on N. Main St. now occupied by the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Some years later, an addition was built at the rear of the church.

In 1955, the church sought location, which would be more central to the residential area, and acquired a five-acre tract on Parker St. The ground was broken for the present church in June 1957, and the church was dedicated on Oct. 5, 1958.

The $80,000 mortgage for the present church school and sanctuary was burned Feb. 27, 1966.

Jews Felt Need For Temple

The history of the Manchester Jewish community can be traced back to 1907, when there were six of its families living here.

Not until the 1930's, did the Jewish population of Manchester show any gain.

A handful of Manchester Jewery in 1937 rented Tinker Hall for the High Holiday Services and called a traveling rabbi to lead them in prayer. It was then the group resolved that the time had come to build a synagogue of their own.

The congregation's first synagogue at Myrtle and Linden Sts. (now the Senior Citizens Center) was dedicated in June 1940, and an addition was constructed in 1946.

During the High Holidays in 1960, Temple Beth Sholom had to hire the Waddell School auditorium to accomodate the congregation.

Neil H. Ellis and Dr. Robert E. Karns were named co-chairmen of a fund drive in 1962 to raise $250,000 in pledges and contributions for the first-stage construction of a new school and worship facilities.

The site of the present Temple was purchased and ground was broken for the new edifice in September 1962. A farewell Sabbath Service was held Jan. 3, 1964 in the old building, ushering in a week of dedication activities at the new Temple on E. Middle Tpke.

The present building has facilities for 725 worshippers, and for teaching 250 children their heritage, history and the Hebrew language. The Temple serves not only as a house of worship and a house of assembly, but also as a community center for forums, concerts, meetings, plays, dances, and athletic events.

Rabbi Leon Wind has been spiritual leader of Temple Beth Sholom for 28 years of the Temple's 33 years of existance.

First Tree For Yule

The first Christmas tree to be used at a Manchester church is believed to have been at North United Methodist Church.

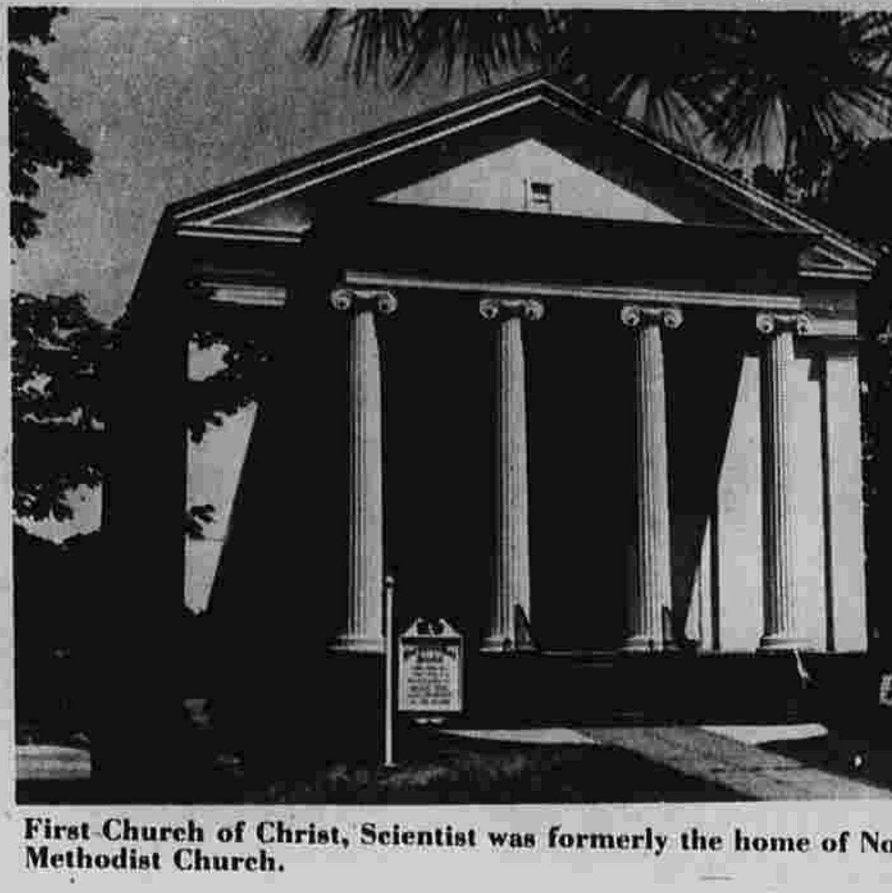
Though the date is uncertain, the tree was said to be decorated with strands of popcorn and cranberries, and aglow with lighted candles.

The first Christmas tree used in an American church service was in 1851 at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Cleveland, Ohio. The story of this tree was told during a "Crossroads" television program in 1956.

MARANATHA
COFFEE·HOUSE

MARANATHA!
"I WILL RETURN"
JESUS
Saturday evenings at Calvary Church
647 E. Middle Tpke, Manchester, Conn.

Scientists Used Masonic Temple



First Church of Christ, Scientist was formerly the home of North Methodist Church.

In the spring of 1947, several Christian Scientists in Manchester felt there was sufficient need and interest to establish a Christian Science Society.

All who were known to be interested in Christian Science in the Manchester area were invited to an informal meeting at the Masonic Temple on May 22, 1947. The meeting was well attended and the interest was so inspiring that a committee was formed to find a suitable place for Sunday services.

The first Sunday service was held June 29, 1947 at the Masonic Temple. Shortly thereafter, a Sunday School was opened.

At a business meeting on Sept. 9, it was voted to have Wednesday evening testimony meetings. It was also decided to make application for recognition as a branch society of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. On Dec. 31, 1947, the notification was received and signed.

The society opened a lending library and salesroom on Jan. 14, 1948, and a Reading Room on July 15, 1952 at the Masonic Temple.

Having met all the requirements for a branch Church of Christ, Scientist, the society was recognized as the First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Oct. 31, 1952 by the Mother Church. On Dec. 2, the certificate of organization under this title was filed with the Secretary of State for Connecticut.

The need for a nursery became apparent, and in 1954 a nursery was opened at the Masonic Temple, which increased the attendance. In 1958, a Reading Room was opened at the State Theater Building.

With the growth of the membership, larger quarters were needed, and a church edifice committee was appointed.

In November, a special meeting was called to consider the purchase of the former North United Methodist Church building at 447 N. Main St. The purchase was approved, and the deed was executed on Dec. 15, 1962.

Much of the remodeling and renovating of the church's new home was done by members, and later a contractor was hired to complete the work.

The first service was held on June 14, 1964.

Last March, a new Reading Room was opened at 968 Main St.

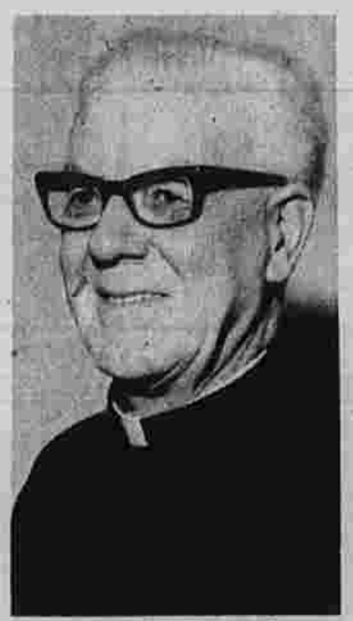
St. Bridget Church

Mass Time

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in the church; 10:30 a.m. and noon, school auditorium.

Rev. John J. Delaney, a native of Unionville, Ct., attended Unionville Schools and was graduated from Farmington High School. He attended Holy Cross College in Worcester and completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md. He was ordained May 25, 1929 in Hartford by Bishop John Nilan. From 1929 until 1947 he served as assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Wallingford. From 1947 to June 10, 1954, he served as pastor at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Terryville. He was appointed pastor of St. Bridget's in June of 1954 and has served here ever since.

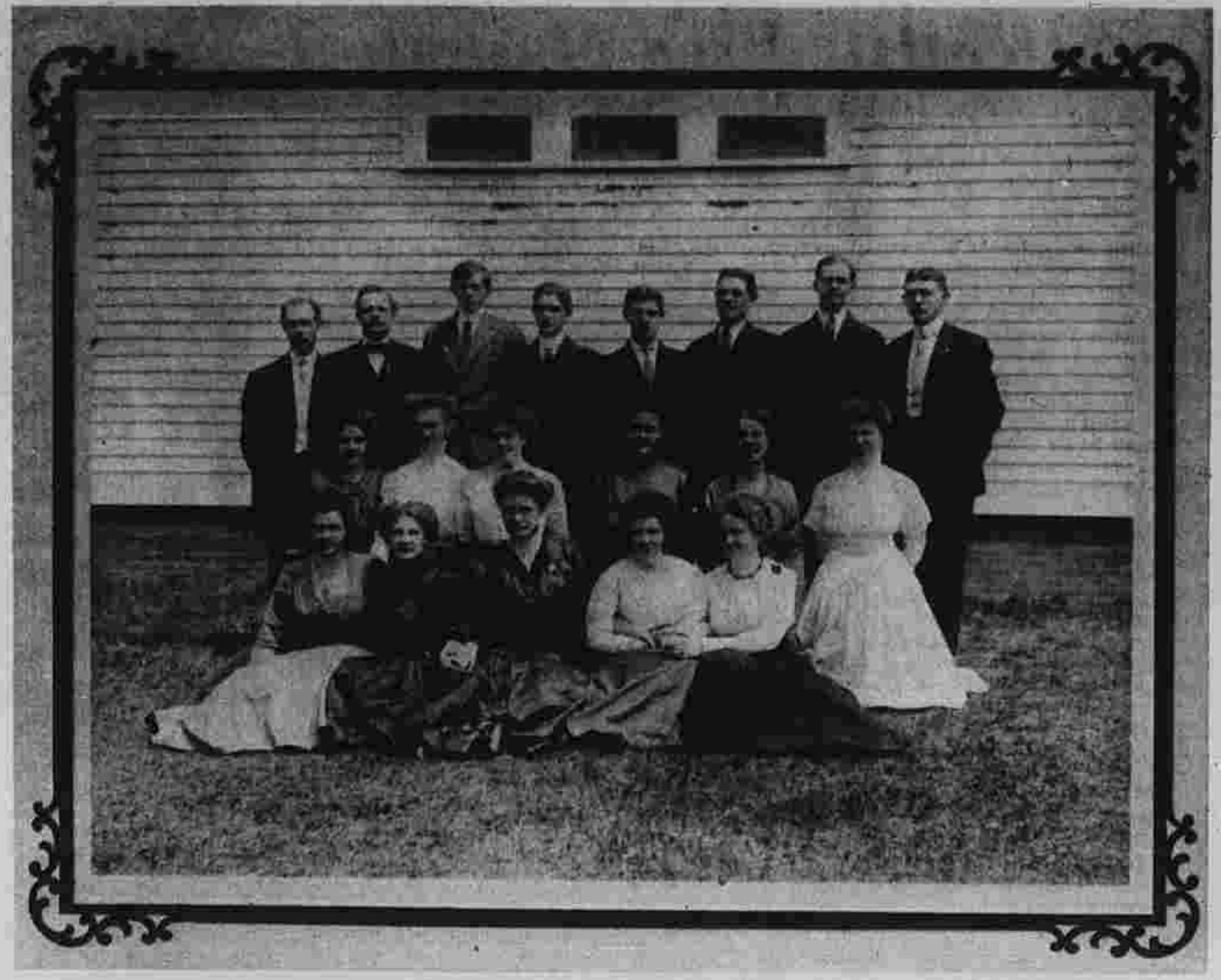


St. Bridget Parish was formed one hundred fifteen years ago on December 12th.

This venerable parish has known unusual reverses during its century of life. One of these was the removal of industry from the North End, compelling so many of its families to settle elsewhere.

In 1954 the church had been declared unsafe for public assembly by both local and state fire officials. The church was called a "fire-hazard" and totally lacking in fire-safety. After conferring with the archbishop, Henry J. O'Brien, Father Delaney was advised to hire an architect and improve the present facilities rather than construct a new church. The late Ralph Scuderi, a local architect, was engaged and immediately the repair work on the church and rectory began by the W. G. McNally Construction Company. Mr. Edgar Berube lent his expert craftmanship in woodwork to beautify the Sanctuary with the majestic embellishment of the altar and parkay flooring.

On the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of Mary, December 8, 1964, ground for the parish school was broken. One year later Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien, on Sunday, December 12, 1965, dedicated St. Bridget School. The building consists of three parts: an auditorium, a school, and a convent to house the Sisters of Mercy.



The 1910 Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church. First row, left to right, Frieda Erickson Hultman, Emelia Lamberg, Mrs. William P. Anderson, Vendla Lindell Chagnot, Hilma Anderson Lavey. Second row, Ada Benson Robb, Beda Anderson Hultman, Agnes Lindell, Anna Anderson Kjellson, Bessie Anderson Coe, Gena Nyquist Johnson. Top row, Alexander Berggren, John Leander, Ernest Kjellson, Amandus Johnson, Algot Johnson, Albert Anderson, Jarle Johnson, and Alfred Johnson. Alfred Johnson and Anna Anderson Kjellson are the only living members of this choir.

Emanuel Church 'Built by Love'

Emanuel Lutheran Church, once poetically known as "the church built by love," observed its 90th anniversary in March 1971.

It was on Tuesday, March 1, 1881 that a group of 59 Swedish people gathered to organize a Lutheran Church in Manchester. Many of them were new arrivals from Varmland, Vastergotland, Halland, Smaland and other provinces in Sweden.

The group adopted the constitution recommended for congregations of the Lutheran Augustana Synod of America. Each member was assessed 25 cents a month toward the support of the church.

For several years, the settlers held services in private homes and at Cheney Hall, and were served by traveling ministers and students.

Five years after its founding, the congregation erected a house of worship at a cost of $3,300 on the site of the present church. Land for the buildng was donated by Frank D. Cheney Sr. Later, the church purchased the parsonage from Cheney, adding 95 feet to its frontage on Church St.

In building the present church, the congregation took considerably more time than in erecting the first one. First, they talked about it for a couple of years, and then in 1912, adopted a resolution to build the church at a cost of $25,000. Plans were prepared, and in 1914 ground was broken.

The men of the congregation, for the most part silk weavers at Cheney Bros., devoted Saturday afternoons to laying the foundation and erecting the basement walls. It took them two years to complete the task of felling trees, doing the excavation work, making forms, pouring the cement, and doing the carpentry work.

The industry of the congregation created a stir in those days, and the structure came to be known as "the church built by love." The cornerstone was laid in 1916, and the remaining work was given to a contractor to finish. The new church was dedicated in 1923, and the final cost was $66,000.

In 1950, the congregation voted to build a $100,000 parish building. The cornerstone was laid in 1951, and the new wing was dedicated Oct. 12, 1952.

The Rt. Rev Msgr. Reardon, pastor of St. James Church, presented the church, on behalf of his parish, with a plaque, "The Victorious Christ," during Emanuel's 90th anniversary celebration in 1971. In accepting the gift, the Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emanuel said, "It evidences again the fine spirit of ecumenism and cooperation among the religious groups of Manchester, who are working together for the improvement of our town."

On Aug. 15, 1971, the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier assumed his duties at the church, serving with the Rev. Mr. Anderson in a team ministry.

At the 1972 annual meeting, the congregation voted to elect a housing board of directors to assist the senior members in housing problems, when need was established. Later in the year, they purchased a building at Church and Chestnut Sts. for that purpose. The four apartments in the building now house senior members of the church. Eventually the church hopes to convert the rest of the building to apartments.

Latvian Group Formed Church

The American-Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church was formed by a group of Latvians, who arrived in Connecticut in 1951 from a German camp.

The first arrivals began contacting others in the vicinity and soon found a church for their services.

The first church to allow them use of their facilities was Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Latvians held services at Emanuel for nearly four years, but growth of activities at Emanuel forced the Latvians to seek another place of worship.

They moved to Concordia Lutheran Church, which was then located on Winter St., where they worshiped every other Sunday.

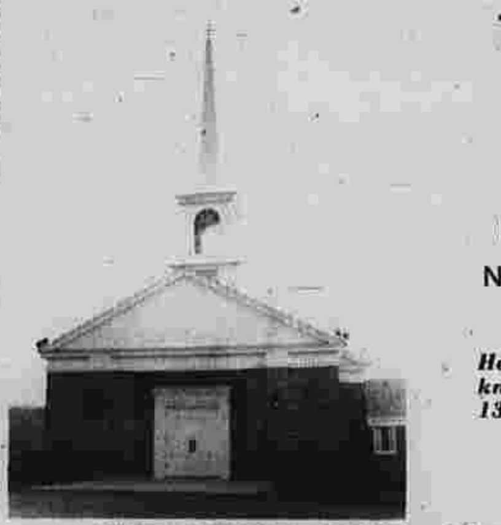
In 1957, the Latvians built a parish house at 185 Hawthorne St., which provided a place for worship, social activities and recreation, as well as a home for its pastor, the Rev. Karlis Freimanis, who had been traveling every other Sunday from Brooklyn, N.Y. Concordia Lutheran Church was then rented once a month for special services.

The cost of the parish house, estimated at $17,000, was financed by contributions and funds raised within the congregation. The building was dedicated Sept. 1, 1957 on the fifth anniversary of the founding of the church. At that time there were 170 members, with over 100 living in Manchester, while others came from various parts of the state, some from as far as Torrington.

In 1961, the Latvian Church purchased the building on Winter St. from Concordia Lutheran Church along with the parish house a. 21 Garden St.

It was on Nov. 5, 1961, that the American-Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church on Winter St. was dedicated. The congregation then numbered 300.

The Rev. Mr. Freimanis will observe the 36th anniversary of his ordination on Sept. 26.



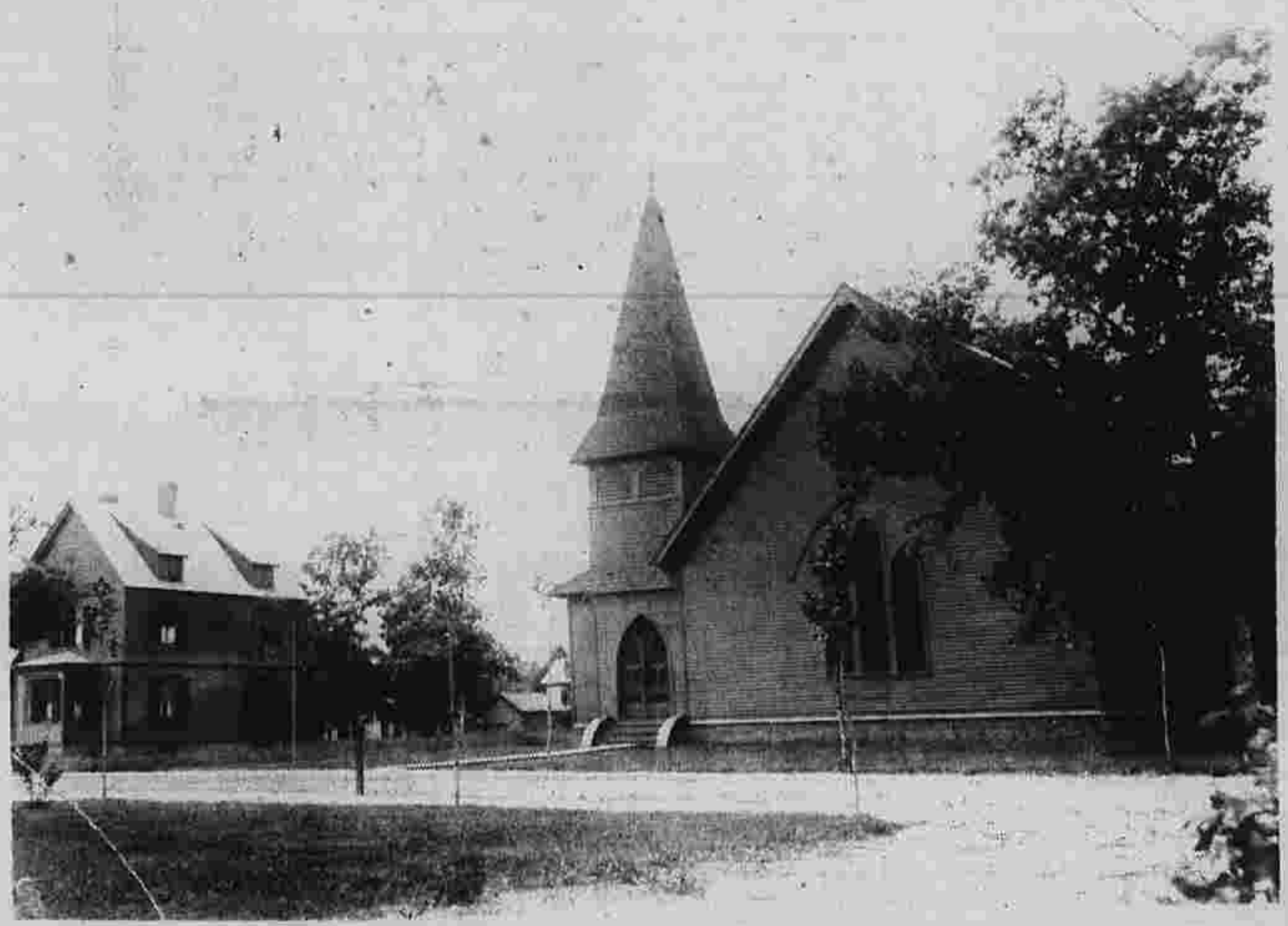
Trinity Covenant Church

302 HACKMATACK STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NORMAN E. SWENSEN, PASTOR

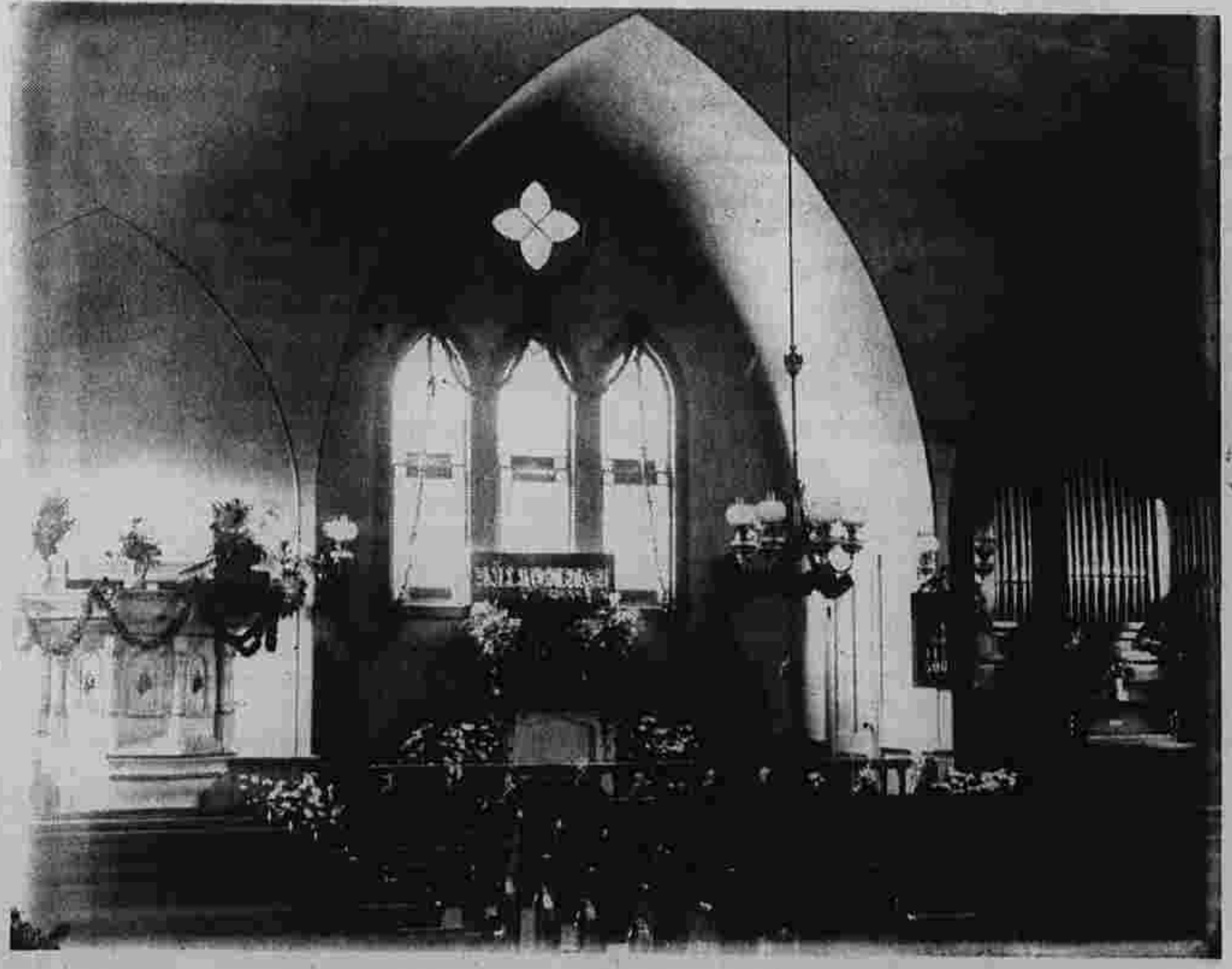
"Our purpose is to know Jesus Christ as He is revealed in the Bible and to make Him known in our community." Romans 10:9-13.

WE WISH OUR CITIZENS A JOYFUL CELEBRATION OF THE SEISQUICENTENNIAL OF OUR TOWN.

Our services are:
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. September through June
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. (July-Labor Day 9:30 a.m.)
Youth Groups 5:45 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday of month.
Study of the Bible & Choir, 7:30 Wednesdays.



The first Emanuel Lutheran Church and parsonage. Built in 1886 at a cost of $3,300, the church was situated on the approximate site of the present church's parish house. (Courtesy of Herbert Bengtson, 253 Gardner St.)



Interior of the first Emanuel Lutheran Church. (Courtesy of Herbert Bengtson, 253 Gardner St.)

CHURCH *of the* NAZARENE

236 MAIN STREET

Serving Manchester residents since 1896. A friendly singing church true to the unchanging essentials of the Word of God, but ever alert to new ways to make it relevent and meaningful to youth and adults alike. Worship and fellowship opportunities are offered 52 weeks a year, for Bible study, all ages, 9:30 A.M. each week, Worship Service 10:45 A.M. and Evening Service with special music and lay participation each Sunday at 7 P.M.

Entering Concordia Lutheran on its diamond jubilee celebration Aug. 3, 1969 are the late Richard Cardinal Cushing, left, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston; the Rev. Dr. O. Karl Olander, then president of the New England Synod of the Lutheran Church in America; and the Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, pastor of Concordia at that time.

German Families Started Concordia

Concordia Lutheran Church was started back in 1893, when a group of 13 German Lutheran families met for monthly services.

This little group met at the home of members until arrangements were made to hold services at Cheney Hall. The group grew until 1894 when, with 24 families, it was formally organized into the German Evangelical Lutheran Church. A year later, 10 persons were confirmd and added to the growing membership.

Through the generosity of Cheney Bros. in 1898, the small congregation received as a gift, the parcel of land at Garden and Winters Sts. as a site for the building of a church. The formal dedication of this edifice was held in 1900. It was one of the first churches in the area to boast an altar, central heating, and electric lights in both the sanctuary and basement. The parsonage, just west of the church, was built in 1910.

By the church's 15th anniversary, it was out of debt and a new manuel organ had been purchased. In the next few years, English Sunday Schools were started; stained glass windows were imported to beautify the sanctuary; and a bell was donated to call the people to worship.

In 1942, the German speaking services were eliminated except for one Good Friday service. Thus from a wholly German speaking congregation, Concordia emerged as a congregation of many different nationalities with English as the basic language.

By 1946, the Sunday School was being stifled by lack of space, and a building fund was inaugurated to acquire the additional needed facilities. In 1953, a new parsonage was purchased and the former parsonage was converted into additional classrooms.

In 1959, the congregation of more than 420 persons raised over a half-million dollars to build a new church and educational wing, which would meet the needs of all. Previously, the church had bought the Pitkin Farm on Pitkin St. as a site for a new edifice.

On Oct. 8, 1961, the doors of the old church, which the congregation had occupied for 65 years, were closed, and the crucifer, acolytes and members of the church council bore the cross, Bible, candelabra and sacramental vessels out of the former house of worship into the new church on Pitkin St.

Unitarians

The Unitarian Universalist Society of Manchester was formed by 55 families in 1969, and conducted the first service at its church at 466 Main St. on March 16, 1969.

The Rev. Arnold F. Westwood was installed as the society's first minister on Nov. 22, 1970.

The society said farewell to its home of four years on March 25, 1973 and journied to its new meeting place at the Singer Learning Center on Spring St.

A new Unitarian Universalist office was opened about the same time at 1 Main St., Talcottville. The office, serving as a weekday headquarters, includes a study for the minister and a library-meeting room.

Mormons

In 1964, the Hartford Mormon congregation split its membership, and some 250 members east of the Connecticut River, started to build a $350,000 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St..

As with all Mormon chapels, its members provided 10 per cent of the funds needed and furnished all labor necessary to erect the building.

While the church was under construction, members met at Verplanck School and later at

Church Of Christ

It was in September 1961, that the Church of Christ had its first meeting of Orange Hall on E. Center St.

No congregation of this denomination previously existed east of the Connecticut River, though several families drove to West Hartford to worship.

With this nucleus, Eugene Brewer and his family came from Stamford, Tex., that September to launch the new congregation.

Though the group was still numerically small, it purchased a tract at Lydall and Vernon Sts. in April 1963. Construction of a church building began that October, and despite the winter weather, the structure was brought to a rough finish in four months. Members of the congregation completed the interior.

Eugene Brewer is still pastor of the church, and he and his family live at 100 Scott Dr.

North United Methodist Church. The members worshiped for the first time in their new chapel on Sept. 4, 1966, and the church was dedicated on March 19, 1967.

The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, and Miss Eva M. Johnson, a member of the Emanuel Housing board, inspect the apartment building at Church and Chestnut Sts., which was purchased by the church in 1972 to house some of its senior citizens. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, leads the Thursday afternoon Bible study group at the home of John Kjellson, 36 Flag Dr. Another group meets each Sunday at the home of Juri Niiler on Bell St. in Glastonbury. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

UNITED
PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
185 WOODBRIDGE STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

7 p.m. Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Thurs., Bible Study

ROBERT BAKER
Pastor

Obey Acts 2:38

"Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the Gift of the Holy Ghost."

Christ Is The Answer

EVERYONE WELCOME

ZION
Sunday School Bus

These children attending Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church around 1948 didn't have to walk. The Rev. Paul Prokopy, pastor at that time, is at the right.

20 Members Organized Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church was organized in 1890 with 20 members, and the church was incorporated in 1893.

A Rockville minister came to Manchester in 1884 to conduct services for German residents, which in a way marked the beginning of Zion. In 1889, the group started holding services at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The first service was attended by only 10, but for the next, the church was filled to capacity.

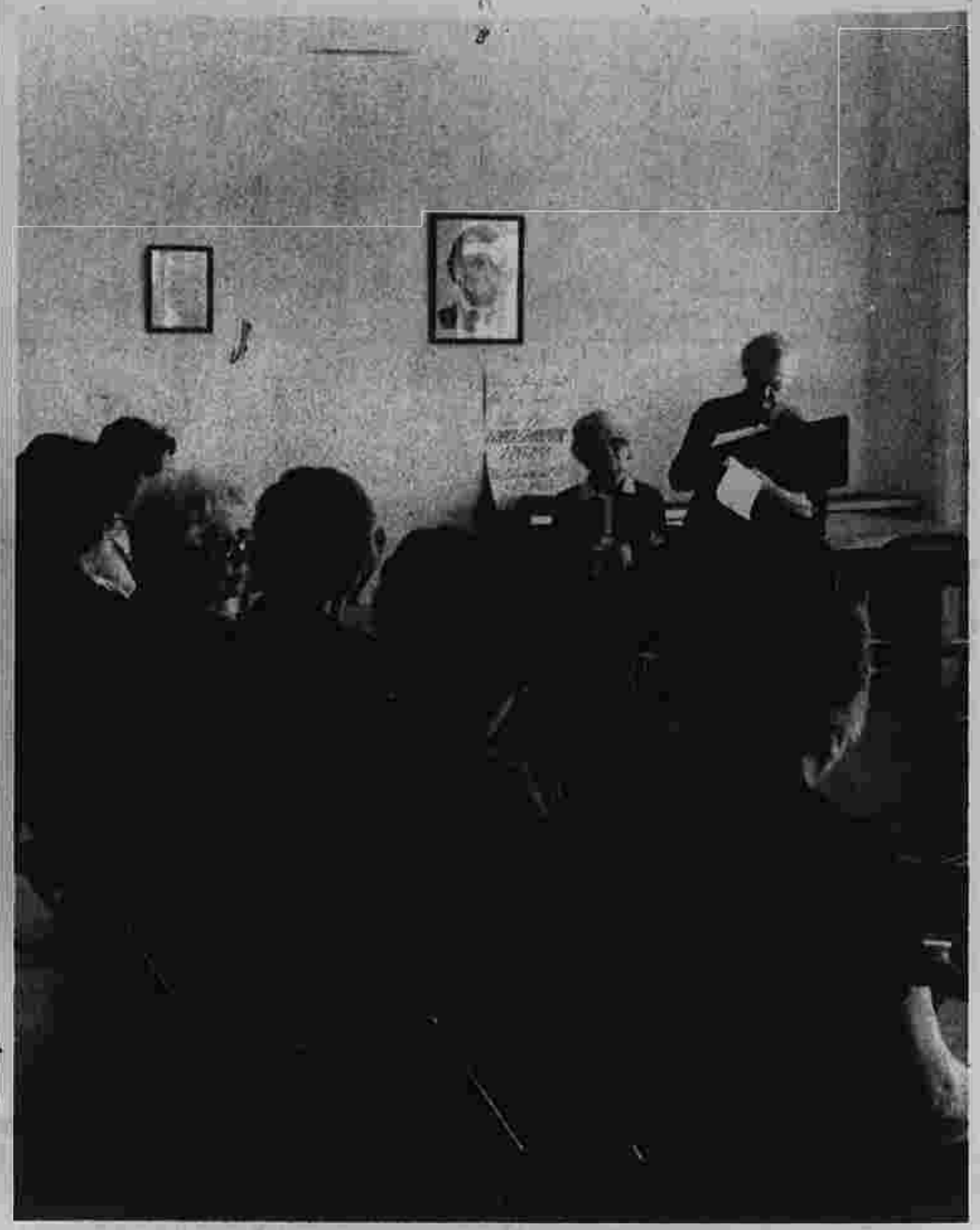
A committee was appointed in March 1892 to solicit funds for a church building. A sum of $900 was pledged, and land for the church was donated by Cheney Bros. The church was dedicated on July 9, 1893, and sermons were preached both in English and German. In 1905, the church joined the Missouri Synod.

The building was heated only by a stove connected to a chimney until 1905, when a hot air furnace was installed. To provide central heating, a basement had to be dug, and then to install the furnace, the whole building had to be raised. It was said that the late Mrs. Amelia A. Bronke held a lantern many a night while the basement floor was being laid.

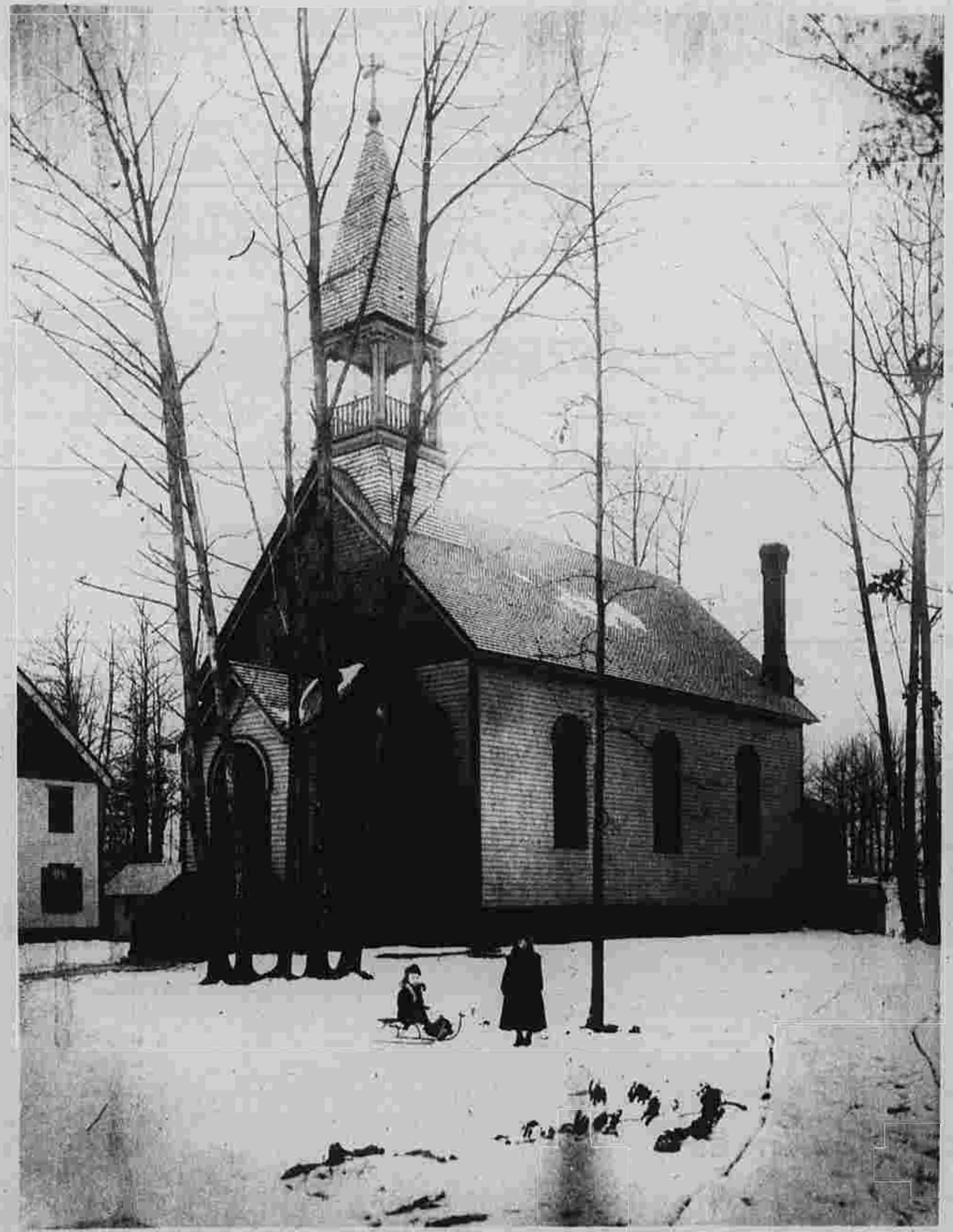
The church secured its parsonage in 1902. Cheney Bros. donated the land plus $300 towards its building cost of $2,500.

Over the years, the congregation has made many improvements to the church.

The horse and buggy days of Zion are only on records. The chronicles include "In Oct. 1903, horse and wagon shed built and completed, cost price $240;" and later, "Horse and wagon shed blown over by the wind, Friday, Oct. 21, 1904.



Mrs. Mary Hobby, 89, of 66 Henry St. reads religious poetry to residents of Mayfair Gardens and members of St. Bridget's Rosary Society during a recitation of the Rosary conducted by the society at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. Mrs. Hobby is a member of Center Congregational Church and not a member of the society or a resident at Mayfair,. (Herald photo by Pinto)



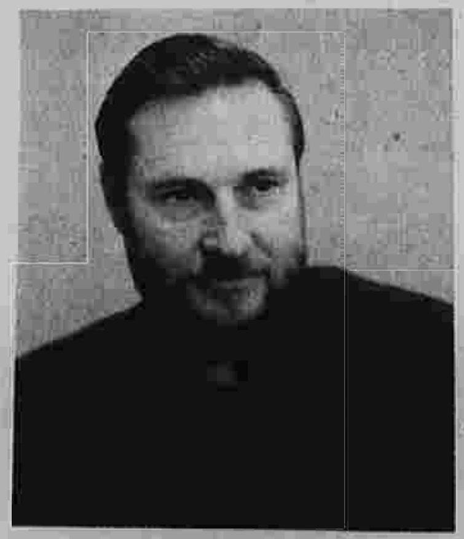
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church as it appeared in 1915.

United Methodist Churches of Manchester

North United Methodist

300 Parker Street
(Membership 450)
Church Office Phone 649-3696

SERVICES
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP
9:00 and 10:30
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 Nursery thru Grade 2
10:30 Nursery and Grade 3 thru 6



PASTOR
EARLE R. CUSTER
Residence: 41 Farmington St.
Phone: 643-5822

South United Methodist

1226 Main Street
(Membership 2,007)
Church Office Phone 643-8334

SERVICES
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP
9:00 and 10:45
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 and 10:45

PASTORS, left to right —
George W. Webb, Residence 1208 Main St., Phone 643-4014
Wayne Kendall, Residence 371 Oak St., Phone 649-3440
Robert W. Eldridge, Residence 120 Delmont St.,
Phone 649- 4971

A Mother's Day Devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary at St. James Church in the late 1940's.

Townspeople Raise St. Bridget Church

The people of Manchester on either Oct. 18 or 19, 1858, took part in raising St. Bridget Church, the first Roman Catholic church in this town. Cheney Bros. closed its mills, so that no Catholic would miss helping the Rev. Bernard Tully erect the church on N. Main St.

This was the first church raising recorded in the history of the Diocese of Hartford. Men morticed sections of the framework and raised and secured them in place. According to a report in "The Catholic Church in Connecticut" by the Rev. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Duggan, "There was goodwill and a spirit of cooperation among the townspeople, and this was at a time when Catholics were barely tolerated and sometimes persecuted."

The church moved to its present site in 1896, and in 1954, the church was declared unsafe for public assembly by both local and state fire officials.

After conferring with the archbishop, The Rev. John J. Delaney was advised to hire an architect and improve the facilities rather than to construct a new church.

The late Ralph Scudieri, a local architect, was engaged, and the repair work on the church and rectory began immediately by the W.G. McNally Construction Co. Edgar Berube lent his expert craftsmanship in woodwork to beautify the sanctuary.

On the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of Mary, Dec. 8, 1964, ground was broken for the parish school. One year later, Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien dedicated St. Bridget School. The building consists of an aditoruim, the school, and a convent to house the Sisters of Mercy.

Brian E. Jeffries distributes Holy Communion after his ordination to the diaconate March 9, 1972 at the Church of the Assumption. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeffries of 47 Galaxy Dr.

Cheney Bros. Donated Land for St. James

St. James Church was begun in 1875 on land donated by Cheney Bros. and was dedicated in August 1876.

The money for the church was raised by its first pastor, the Rev. James V. Campbell, whose body is interred in front of the church building. During his 14 years as pastor, Father Campbell saw the parish grow beyond his fondest hopes. He was also the first resident pastor of St. Bridget Church.

The church rectory was built in the 1890's with the help of a generous donation from Cheney Bros.

The Rev. William McGurk who was assigned to the parish in 1892, was the first Catholic priest in town to take part in community activities. He was a founder and incorporator of the Savings Bank of Manchester, a trustee of the Manchester Memorial Hospital and a member of the Manchester Board of Education.

Under his leadership, the parish acquired additional land near the rectory. The grounds were landscaped, enlarged and beautified, and became a showplace in town.

He worked to bring Manchester's first parochial school into existance, and in 1922, St. James School and a convent for its teaching staff was opened.

Realizing that the church interior needed a new floor and other interior work, 80 men of the parish gathered at the church on Aug. 15, 1971 to lay the new floor and to rebuild the pews. During the week the volunteers continued working evenings and paid professionals worked during the day. By the following Saturday, the pews were back in place, ready for a wedding.

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

Concordia
Lutheran
Church

40 Pitkin St.
Manchester, Conn.

WORSHIP SERVICES

9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School, Nursery for Small Children

10:30 a.m., The Service, Church School, Nursery for Small Children. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month and on Festivals.

Pastor:
Rev. Burton D. Strand

David L. Almond, Organist-Choir Director

Assumption Started As Mission

The Church of the Assumption was built in 1954 as a mission church through the generosity of the members of St. James Church.

In 1948, the late Rev. John L. Loughran, then pastor of St. James Church, bought the land on which the Church of the Assumption now stands. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hannon, who succeeded Father Loughran, with the generosity of his parishioners built the new mission church.

The cornerstone was laid and the church blessed on Sept. 19, 1954, and the first Mass was celebrated later that month.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Farrell was named the first pastor of the church and served from 1955 to 1962. He was instrumental in building Assumption Junior High School.

Under the direction of the present pastor, the Rev. Edward S. Pepin, the church has undergone complete renovations.

Parish Used Buckley School

St. Bartholomew's Parish was organized in 1958, and Masses were first celebrated at the Buckley School auditorium.

Property was bought on E. Middle Tpke. that October as a temporary residence for its pastor, the Rev. Philip J. Hussey, who is still serving as pastor of the church.

In just a few months, Father Hussey had converted the garage of his rectory into a tiny beautifully appointed chapel suitable for the daily celebration of the Mass. The parish census at that time numbered about 400 families.

The decision of Father Hussey to first construct a school with adequate church facilities received the endorsement of his parishioners.

A $175,000 fund drive was launched in May 1959 to raise funds for the new church. A seven-acre tract was bought on E. Middle Tpke. the next December as a site for the St. Bartholomew's Church and School. The church was dedicated in May 1959.

Polish Formed St. John's

In 1910, a group of Polish families settled in the northern section of Manchester. They acquired mill houses formerly owned by the Union Mfg. Co., and had their own colony.

They organized the St. John the Baptist Society, and the only thing the colony lacked was a church of the Polish National Catholic denomination.

A delegation was sent to the bishop, and the Rev. Simon Guzik came to Manchester to conduct services at the former Turn Hall.

Later, land was purchased on Golway St. for a church and the first Mass was celebrated in 1931. St. John's Polish National Catholic Church was named after the colony's first society. It now has its own cemetery on Jefferson St.

First Church
of
Christ Scientist

447 No. Main St.
Manchester, Conn.

The Christian Science Reading Room...

968 Main St.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. On the First Thursday of Each Month. EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

CHURCH SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND
NURSERY CARE AT 11 A.M.

UNITED CHURCHES OF CHRIST
CONGREGATIONAL
OF MANCHESTER

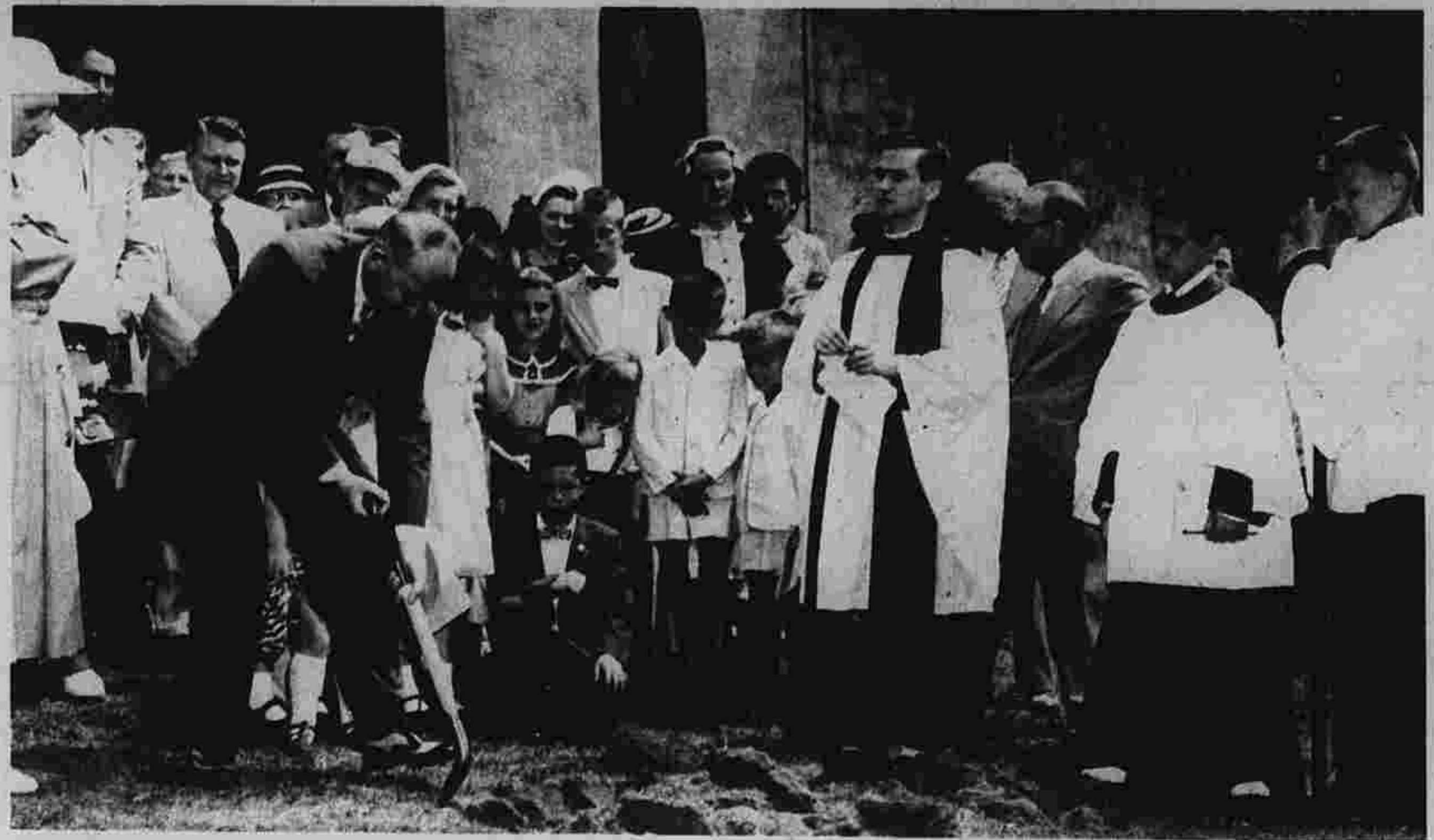
CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
11 CENTER ST. 647-9941
CO-PASTORS
REV. LYMAN FARRAR
REV. WINTHROP NELSON JR.

SERVICES
SUNDAY
9:15 and 11:15
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15

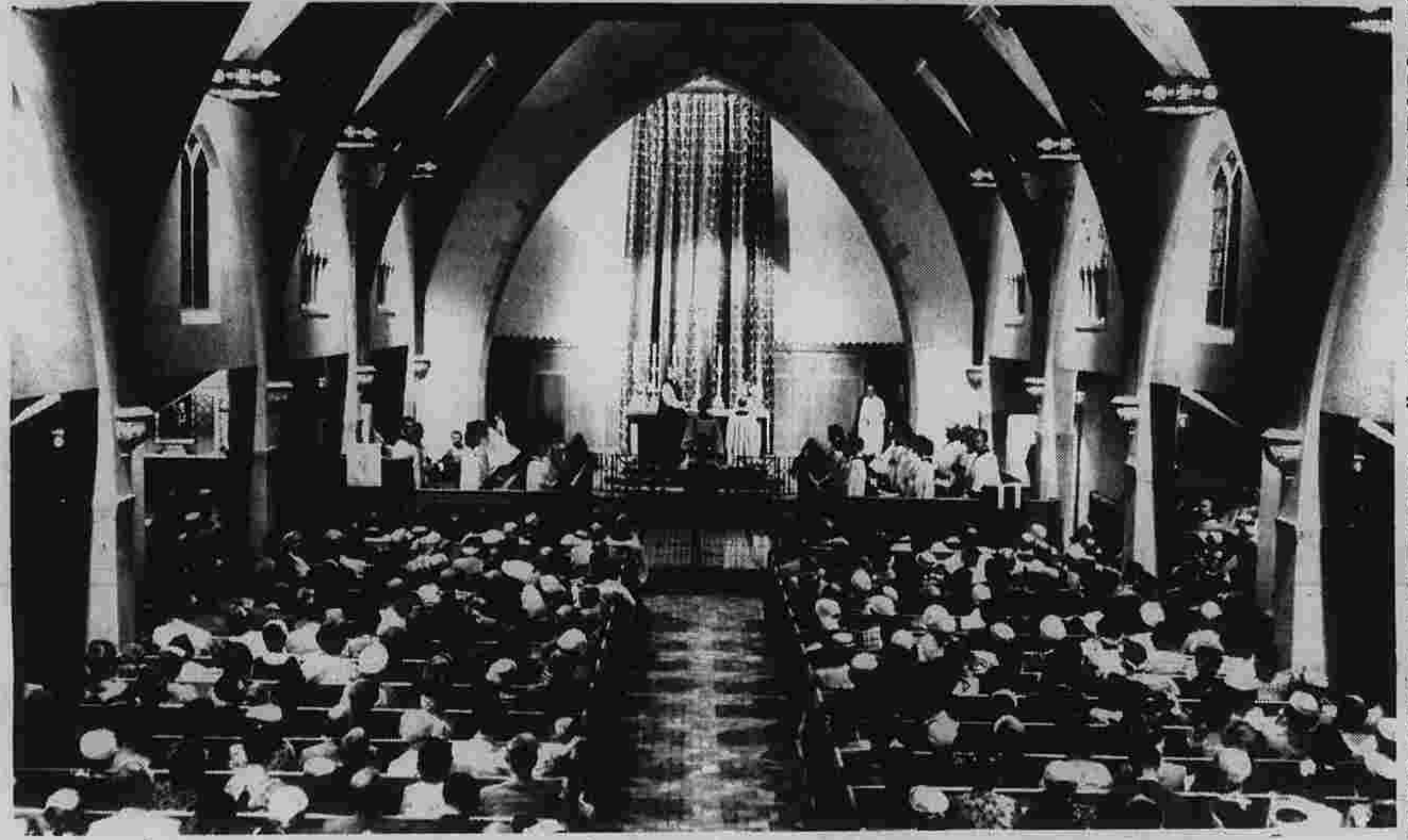
SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
385 NO. MAIN ST. 649-2863
REV. FELIX DAVIS

SERVICES
SUNDAY
10:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
THAT THEY MAY ALL BE ONE



Harold A. Turkington of 184 Parker St. was mayor of Manchester, when he wielded a shovel during the groundbreaking ceremonies on July 10, 1955 for the present St. Mary's Episcopal Church as the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, then curate of St. Mary's, and acolytes Robert Moore, and Cary LeGeyt, the cross bearer, look on.



The dedication ceremonies at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Sept. 5, 1956.

Episcopal Congregation Moved Several Times

The large number of people migrating from Northern Ireland to Manchester in the early 1880's to work at Cheney Bros. helped to form the first Episcopal congregation in 1839.

From 1839 to 1847, services were conducted in the northern section of Manchester by the Rev. Burgess, who later became the Episcopal Bishop of Maine; Dr. Totten, president of Trinity College, then called Washington College; and the Rev. Arthur C. Coxe, who later became Episcopal bishop of Buffalo, N.Y.

The services were held at a school house, near the former Depot Sq., and later at the home of Melancthon Hudson, the leading layman of the congregation. Hudson was supported in his efforts by his wife, Mrs. Mary Hudson. In her honor, the name of St. Mary's was given to the mission church.

With the help of Cheney Bros., the first church was built and consecrated in 1846 in a pine grove on a hill opposite the Congregational meetinghouse. Shortly afterwards, the building was moved to North Manchester in its entirety.

Apparently, considerable difficulty was encountered in the next few years, because the congregation moved from one place to another. However, the group returned to South Manchester in 1874 and held services at the old Academy Hall, at the center.

The congregation grew and prospered and in 1879, a building committee was chosen to collect funds for the erection of a new church. The site of the present church was given to the parish in 1882 by Cheney Bros., and on Easter morning, March 25, 1883, about 500 attended the first service at the new church. In 1885, the rectory was completed, and in 1900 the parish house was finished.

Almost immediately, the buildings were inadequate. But because of wars and rumors of wars, there was no expansion until 1926. The church was then moved back from its location, which was close to Church St., and its exterior was finished in stucco.

From that time on, space was at a premium. Church School classes were conducted in the corridors, on the stage, in the church, kitchen, and almost any place large enough for a table and chairs. Sometimes there wasn't even room for a table.

Finally, the parish decided to build a larger church. A committee was appointed, an architect was secured, and the plans were approved by the congregation.

Ground was broken for the present church on July 10, 1955, and the church was dedicated on Sept. 5, 1956.

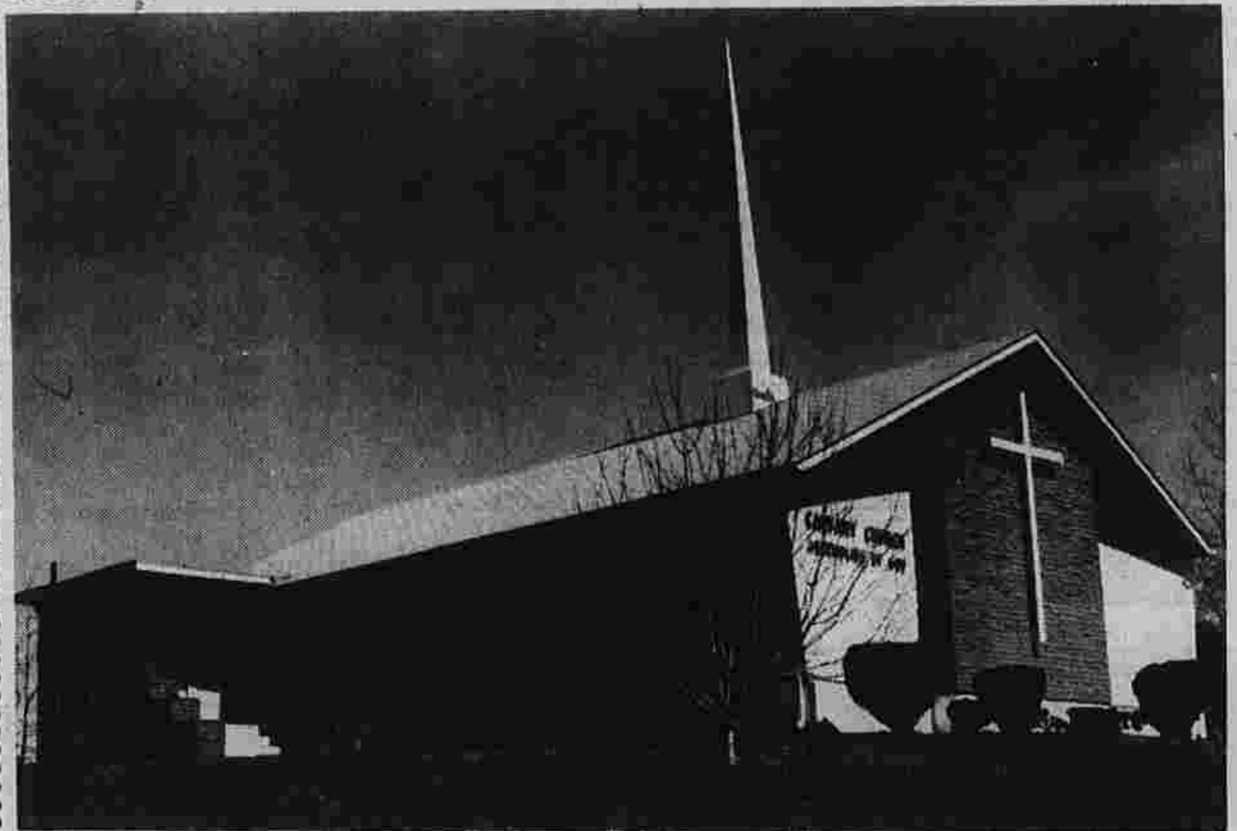
The church burned its mortgage, five years earlier than scheduled, during its annual meeting in January 1971. The church was consecrated on Nov. 31, 1971. The Rt. Rev. J. Warren Hutchens, bishop of the diocese of Connecticut, was consecrator.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson served as pastor of Center Church from 1944 until he retired in 1971, and was known as dean of the Manchester clergy. The education wing of the church was dedicated in honor of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Simpson shortly after his retirement.

In April 1971, the Rev. R. Winthrop Nelson, minister of education at the church, was called to serve as senior minister. The next January, the Rev. Mr. Nelson and the Rev. Lyman Farrar were installed as co-pastors, making Center Church the second in the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ to have a co-pastorate.

Best Wishes From
ST. JOHN'S
POLISH NATIONAL
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Walter A. Hyszko
— English Mass 9 A.M.
Polish-English Mass 10:30 A.M.



CALVARY
CHURCH
647 E. Middle Tpke.
Manchester

SUNDAY SERVICES. . .
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Service
7 p.m. Evening Service

WEDNESDAY. . .
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise

FRIDAY. . .
7:00 p.m. Youth

SATURDAY. . .
7:30 p.m. Maranatha Coffee House

SUNDAY ON WINF RADIO
6:15 A.M. REVIVALTIME
8:30 a.m., CALVARY ECHOES
C.M. Ward, speaker

The Gustafson Family. L. to R. Kristen, Glenn, Karen, 2nd. Row: Lois, Kenneth, Karl

WE BELIEVE...

... the Bible is the inspired and only infallible and authoritative Word of God.

... there is one God, eternally existent in three persons: God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost.

... in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, in His personal future return to this earth in power and glory to rule a thousand years.

... in the Blessed Hope—the Rapture of the Church at Christ's coming.

... the only means of being cleansed from sin is through repentance and faith in the precious blood of Christ.

... regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential for personal salvation.

... the redemptive work of Christ on the cross provides healing of the human body in answer to prevailing prayer.

... the baptism of the Holy Spirit, according to Acts 2:4, is given to believers who ask for it.

... in the sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a holy life.

... in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost, the one to everlasting life and the other to everlasting damnation.

"That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." 8 Romans 10:9,10

Free Bus Service

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CHAPEL

216 SPRUCE ST....OUR BEGINNING IN 1954

GOD IS LOVE
LOVE NEVER GIVES UP

David Mullen, seated center, and Raymond Powers are being entertained by the Marantha Coffeehouse Singers, from left to right, Gaynelle Powers, Margaret Moriez, Bruce Pajot, Marilyn Cortes, Richard Morin, Debra Harris and Karl Gustafson during the Sunday night coffeehouse at Calvary Church. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ecumenical Spirit Had Practical Benefits

The growth of ecumenism among Manchester's religious groups has brought not only a more united community but tangible benefits as well.

These feelings of brotherhood were evident when Manchester churches, over the years, lent their facilities to small new religious groups, until these groups could find church homes of their own.

The formation of the Manchester Interfaith Social Action Committee in 1964 brought to Manchester some of the real and practical benefits of brotherhood.

It brought not only a town-sponsored Human Rights Commission, but the building of a large medium income housing development. It also initiated a day camp to give youths from Hartford's North End a summer vacation from the inner-city. The camp is now in its sixth year. The campers, 25 from Hartford and an equal number from Manchester, are cared for by an all-volunteer staff.

Concerned about the Vietnam War, members of the Manchester clergy banded together in November 1966 for a communitywide "Month of Concern," with prayers for peace in the nation and the world included in all Manchester religious services. About 500 attended a "Community Program of Concern," which climaxed the month's program for peace.

Commemorating a quarter century of brotherhood between Temple Beth Sholom and South United Methodist Church, members of South Church presented an engraved pewter bowl to the temple during the 26th annual Brotherhood Night program of both religious groups in 1972.

The Manchester Ministerial Association changed its name to the Manchester Clergy Association so that its membership could encompass the clergy of all faiths.

Last January, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches became a reality, bringing the Christian community together into one organization to include both Roman Catholic and Protestant. The organization had previously been known as the Manchester Council of Churches.

Conference United Churches

To enable Roman Catholic and Protestant churches to participate together in a number of ministries and activities, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches was formed.

It took nearly a year of planning and work by representatives of 13 Manchester and Bolton churches to organize the conference, which replaced the Council of Churches. The main difference between the council, which was a Protestant organization, and the conference, is that the later includes Roman Catholics.

Nearly 200 saw the Manchester Area Conference of Churches officially organized Jan. 19 at a special celebration at Concordia Lutheran Church.

That evening, the Rev. Lyman Farrar, co-pastor of Center Congregational Church, was installed as president of the new conference. Other officers installed included Mrs. Nancy Carr of St. Bartholomew's Church, vice president; Mrs. Anne Flynn of Center Church, secretary; and Arthur Holmes of North United Methodist Church, treasurer.

The first venture of the conference was coordinating the efforts of the various churches in "Key 73," an evangelical ecumenical thrust to bring Christ to every home in America. Starting Ash Wednesday, the conference sponsored Lenten "Key 73" prayer vigils. They also sponsored a performance of the Fishermen Player of Cape Cod on Palm Sunday, and an Easter Sunrise Service at Manchester High School.

The special ministries division of the conference has been working on needs of convalescent homes and the expansion of the chaplaincy program at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Christian unity division is in charge of the "Key 73" venture and the conference's participation in sesquicentennial week.

Churches catalogued their resources so that a master list could be compiled by the Christian education divison of the conference and given to the various churches for sharing. The social action committee has been involved in opening a telephone crisis line, similar to one that Middletown has been operating.

The Trinity Singers from Trinity Covenant Church, are, seated left to right, Ken Irish, Deborah Ask, Donna Ask, Jim Nelson. Standing, Mrs. Evelyn Ask, Jenifer Nordeen, Susan Marteney, Wes Norling, Mrs. Gail Johnson and Janice Smyth. The group not only sings at church, but also travels to Hartford to perform at the Open Hearth Mission. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ask are leaders of the group. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Father Kuhn Makes 100 Speeches a Year

By JON HALVORSEN
Associated Press Writer

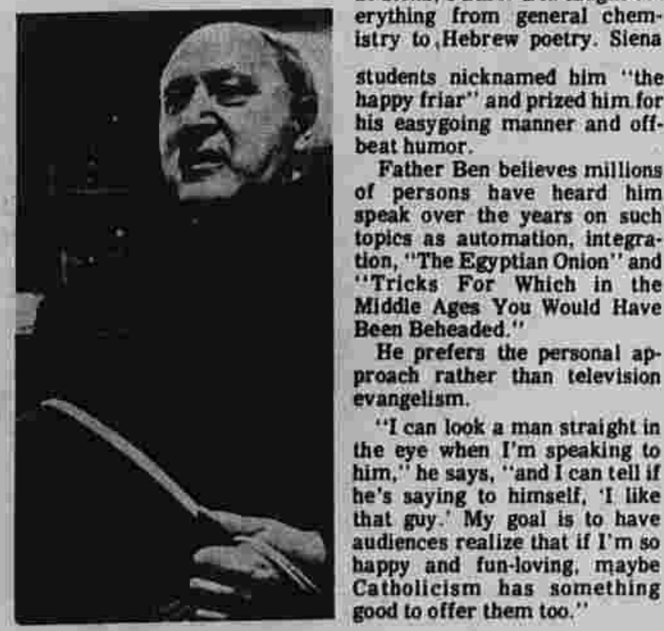
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Rev. Benjamin Kuhn possesses a virtuoso voice which can sound senatorial at one moment and lapse into high-pitched giggling the next.

Last year, a convention of liquor dealers in Albany heard that resonant voice, as did a group of bankers at Lake Placid, an assembly of farmers near Oneonta, N.Y., and a fraternal order of black Roman Catholics in Washington, D.C. Father Kuhn makes well over 100 speeches each year in a dizzying schedule of public appearances.

Indeed, the 67-year-old priest has a standing bet — or boast — that he can travel anywhere in the eastern United States and, in a matter of minutes, make contact with someone who knows him.

Father Kuhn — or Father Ben as he is called at Siena College in nearby Loudonville — is easy to recognize. With his pink face, sparse white hair and his body swaddled in a brown habit, he looks like a modern Friar Tuck.

Father Ben, the youngest of 10 children born to a tanner in Olean, came to Siena with six other Franciscans when the school was founded in 1937. He watched it grow from a tiny community housed in an old farmhouse to a college with 2,000 students.



At St. Bonaventure, from which he graduated, and later at Siena, Father Ben taught everything from general chemistry to Hebrew poetry. Siena students nicknamed him "the happy friar" and prized him for his easygoing manner and offbeat humor.

Father Ben believes millions of persons have heard him speak over the years on such topics as automation, integration, "The Egyptian Onion" and "Tricks For Which in the Middle Ages You Would Have Been Beheaded."

He prefers the personal approach rather than television evangelism.

"I can look a man straight in the eye when I'm speaking to him," he says, "and I can tell if he's saying to himself, 'I like that guy.' My goal is to have audiences realize that if I'm so happy and fun-loving, maybe Catholicism has something good to offer them too."

Small Group Began Trinity Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church had its beginnings in August 1892, when a group of 12 assembled at the home of Ludwig Nelson for the purpose of organizing a church.

After listening to a minister from Hartford, "a few of those present" confessed their faith and "banded themselves together as a church" adopting as their name, The Swedish Evangelical Mission Church.

Services were first held in member's homes. Later, Charles Childs offered the little group a lot on Spruce St., and John Forsythe built the church for $1,400. In one month, the eight members of the congregation had paid $200 on the debt. The church took possession of the building in May 1893 and a Sunday School was opened that May.

By 101, the membership had increased from 8 to 20, and the church became a member of the American Congregational Body. The Swedish language was dropped from Sunday services in 1941.

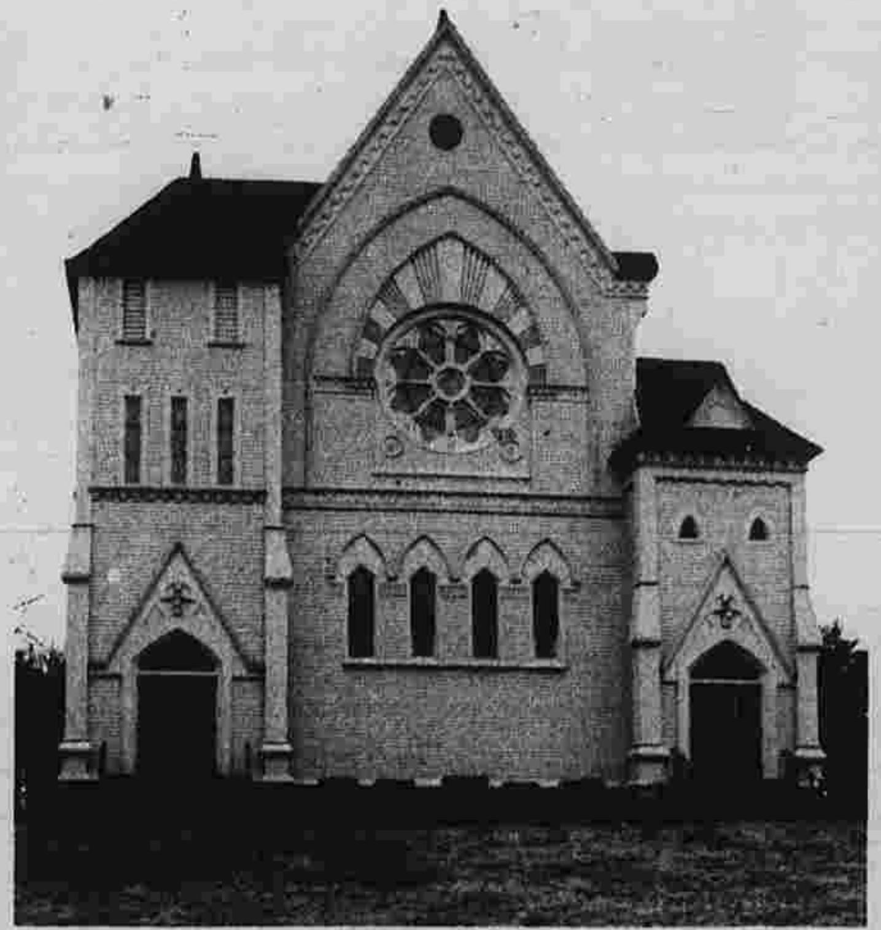
The church celebrated its Golden Jubilee in 1942, and during that year, the sanctuary of the Spruce St. church was redecorated. Two years later, an addition was built, which provided Sunday School rooms, a kitchen, and the pastor's office and study.

By 1959, it became apparent that the church facilities were inadequate, and the church voted to relocate. The site of the present church was acquired in June 1959, and ground-breaking ceremonies took place in August 1961.

The present name of the church was adopted on Jan. 14, 1962, and the first service at the new church building was held the next June 24.

The Spruce St. church and parsonage was sold in March 1962 to the Presbyterian Church. Trinity Covenant Church purchased a new parsonage at 128 Keeney St. in April 1963.

The present pastor, the Rev. Norman E. Swensen, accepted a call from the church and was installed as pastor on Sept. 17, 1967.



From the Priest and
Parishioners of St. James Church
Greetings
to the Town of Manchester on its
150th. BIRTHDAY!

Members of the Battalion at the Presbyterian Church checking prints for a sailing dinghy are clockwise, Vincent Llinares, leader of the group; Rick Gauthier, Glen Smith, Bill Pellard, Bob Philbrick, Dennis Savoie, David Kerstetter and Shaw Pellard. The boys, who are working for their recreation mariner achievemnet badge, are hoping to have the dinghy ready to sail this summer. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Miss Helen L. Chedell, center, of 227A N. Main St., a charter member of Community Baptist Church, shows a copy of the church's anniversary brochure to her visitors, Mrs. Ada Shorrock and Ralph W. Perkins. Mrs. Shorrock is chairman and Perkins a long-time member of the Fellowship of Concern at Community Baptist Church. Members of the fellowship visit members who are ill or shut-in. Miss Chedell participated in Manchester's Centenial Parade in 1923. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester Baptists Re-established Church

A congregation of the Baptist denomination worshiped in Manchester from about 1826 to 1842 and was described in the records of the Connecticut Baptist Convention as the Manchester-Vernon Church.

The house of worship was at Highland Park and occupied part of the triangle formed by Charter Oak St., the continuation of Porter St. and a passway starting near the top of the old Town House Hill.

By 1842, the membershp had dwindled to 63, and the church was torn down. Error in judgement in the location of the church probably accounts for the fact that the church did not flourish.

A religious survey was conducted in Manchester in 1952 at the request of the Connecticut Baptist Convention. It revealed that there were 80 Baptist families either unchurched or attending Hartford Baptist churches.

After long consultations with interested agencies, it was voted to establish an American Baptist church in Manchester. The W. Harry England homestead on E. Center St. was purchased in 1952 and was used for services until the present church building was dedicated on March 15, 1959.

Officially the Community Baptist Church was born on Nov. 2, 1952, when 93 people were received into membership.

In November 1961, a new parsonage was purchased at 80 Ferguson Rd. A Forward Vision Fund drive was voted in 1963 and was to run for three years. This building fund was renewed in 1966 to run for another three years.

A building council was formed in 1971 to explore all aspects involved in building an administrative and educational wing. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new wing were held on September 1971, and the cornerstone was laid in April 1972. The new wing was opened for Church School on May 14, 1972, along with the pastor's study and other church offices.

Members of the Life Choir at the Church of the Nazarene are, front row, left to right, George Dziadul, Linda Williams, Jim Dorsey, Ted Romeo, Randy Fish. Second row, Alan Godbout, Rickey Carlton, Brenda Phelps, Sharon Munsie, Evelyn Godbout, Melanie Perry, Balinda Dorsey, David Blaney, Dennis platt. Third row, Tommy Dorsey, Harmony Perry, Cindy Thibedeau, Darlene Virginia, Barbara Colton, and Brian Kilpatrick.

Small Congregations Aim of Witnesses

The Manchester congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses was organized on June 1, 1958, splitting from the Rockville congregation, which had grown too large.

The policy of the governing body, the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, is to keep the congregations small, so that personal attention may be given to the spiritual needs of each member.

Manchester meetings were conducted at Tinker Hall until March 1965, when its new building, begun in May 1964, was completed. Work on the building was done mainly by members of the congregation on weekends and evenings.

Pentecostal Church Began In Andover

The United Pentecostal Church at 185 Woodbridge St. was started in Andover with house prayer meetings.

The congregation moved to Manchester in 1963 and held meetings at Tinker Hall. They then bought a house and lot on Woodbridge St., which they used until the congregation outgrew the house. The group next moved to Orange Hall until its church could be built in 1971. The congregation is still growing steadily and has plans to build bigger quarters in the future.

The church is affiliated with the United Pentecostal Church International with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

Nazarene Church Had Early Origin

Though the Church of the Nazarene is observing its 46th anniversary this year, the seed of the Manchester church was planted in November 1897, when a small group met at the town hall to formally organize the John Wesley Pentecostal Society.

It was in 1927, that this society became affiliated with the Church of the Nazarene

About 1898, the society erected a church building on land donated by Cheney Bros. on Main St. This building, which included an attached parsonage, was used by the society and later by the Church of the Nazarene until 1931, when a new brick building was added at the front. The wooden portion, after providing living quarters for the minister and his family for more than 50 years, was renovated and converted to a Sunday School annex in 1948.

Less than 10 years later, the congregation outgrew the church building at 466 Main St., and plans for the construction of a new edifice were approved on land already owned by the church on Main St. near Sterling Pl.

The church's Davis Memorial education facility was built on this site and opened in 1954. A new parsonage had also been built on the site in 1954.

On Aug. 22, 1958, the belfry was placed atop the new church and a 20-foot steeple was erected. The Rev. Clarence E. Winslow, pastor of the church at that time, turned steeplejack and secured the cross atop the steeple. He made the 90-foot journey to the top of the steeple in a bosun's chair slung at the end of a giant crane.

The pastor told how his parishioners had done much of the work on the new church and had also contributed financially, often giving up vacations and making other sacrifices.

When the minister found out that it would cost about $50 to have a steeplejack do the work, he decided to do the job himself as part of his contribution.

Placing of the cross symbolized one of the final steps in completing the $225,000 church.

The Church of the Nazarene is evangelical and evangelistic. It is neither extremely ritualistic nor ultra free in its mode of worship. Tithing is a church standard rather than a condition of membership.

Calvary Church

The Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, Assemblies of God, conducted the first public service of the church on the first Sunday of September 1954 in the Odd Fellows Building.

Later, the congregation held meetings at a rented building on Spruce St. for two years and at the pastor's new residence on Vernon St. for about four years.

Construction of the present church building was begun in February 1959 and was supervised by the pastor. Church members did most of the work on the $32,000 structure.

The first service in the new church was conducted on Dec. 18, 1960, and the church was dedicated on June 25, 1961.

PRESERVE TEMPLE

SHARAON, Ontario (AP) — The temple of a Canadian pioneer religious sect is preserved as a museum in this village just north of Newmarket. Built by its members during 1825-32, lights shone from candles behind each of its 2,952 window panes on special feast nights.

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Church of Christ
Lydall and Vernon Streets, Manchester

Warmest Congratulations to the Town of Manchester on its 150th Birthday!

Eugene Brewer, Minister

"The Bible Speaks"

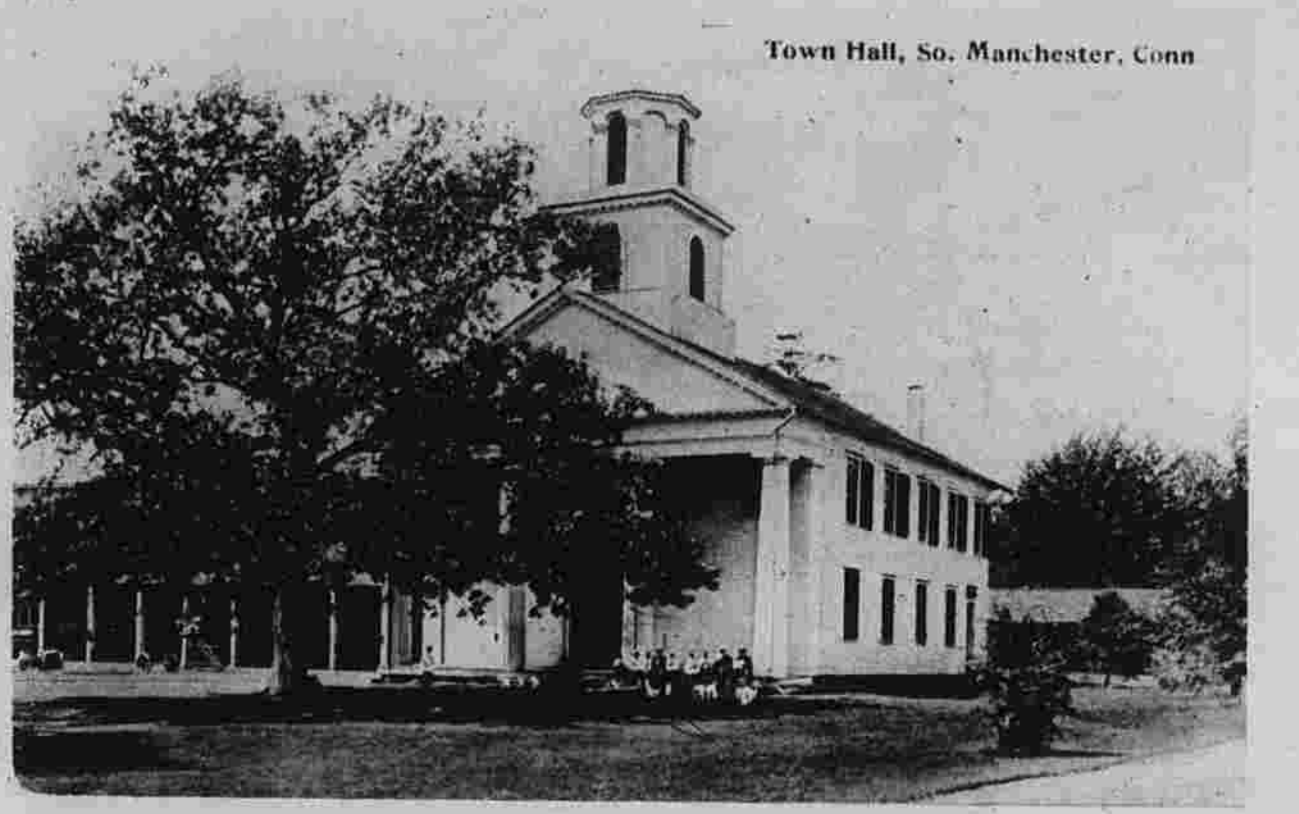
"Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people," Proverbs 14:34. The same may be said of a city. This church exists to contribute to the exaltation of Manchester and its environs. Our congratulations are extended to and our prayers are offered for our city!

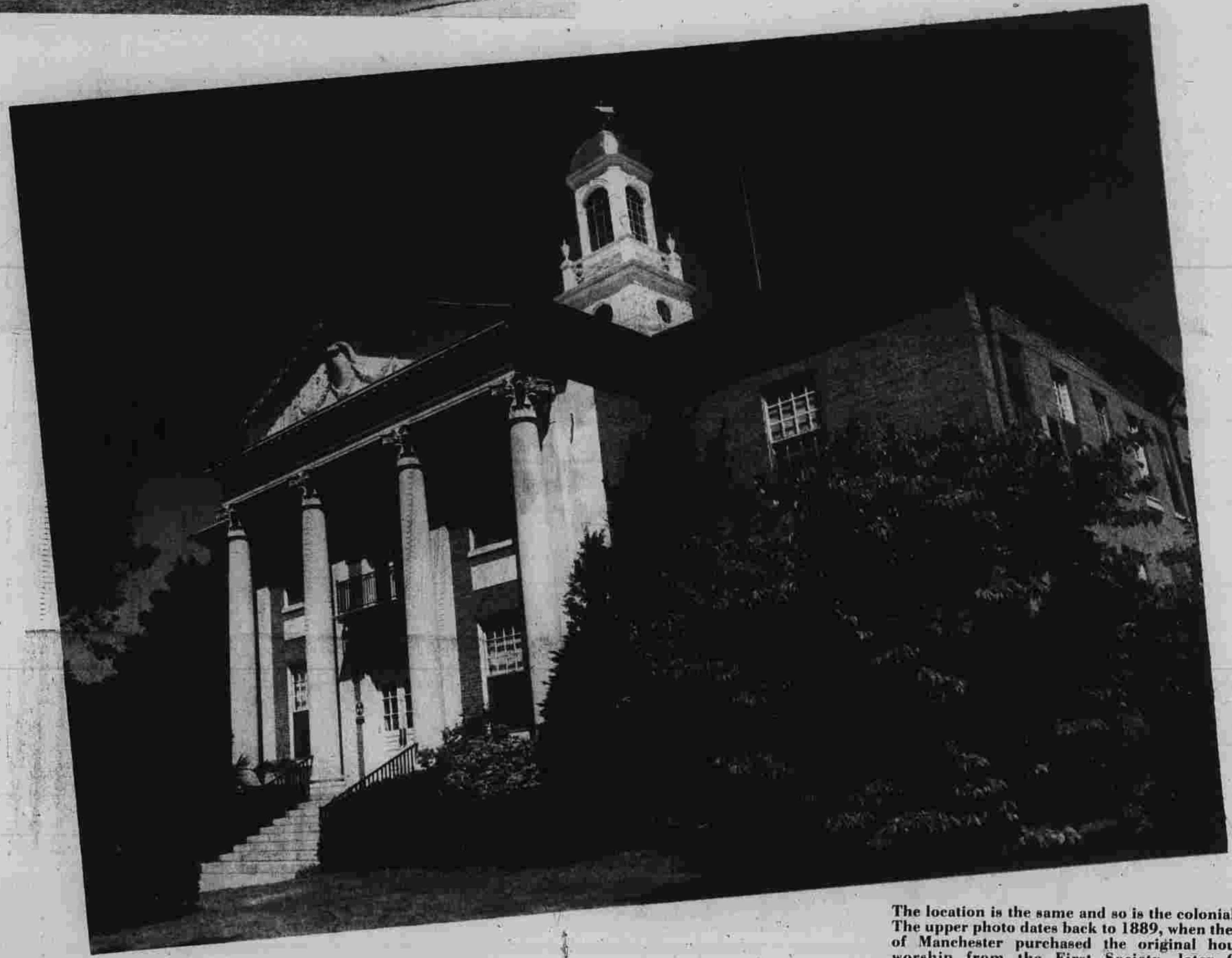
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:00 A.M. BIBLE CLASS
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP
6:00 P.M. WORSHIP

The Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester, Conn.
June 23, 1973

MANCHESTER THEN AND NOW

SESQUICENTENNIAL
1823 - 1973





The location is the same and so is the colonial look. The upper photo dates back to 1889, when the Town of Manchester purchased the original house of worship from the First Society, later Center Congregational Church, and used it for a a town hall, after its steeple had been removed. It had been built in 1826. The lower photo is of today's Municipal Building, constructed in 1925 at a cost of $190,000. Manchester's population was about 8,000 in 1890. It is over 50,000 today.

COMPILED AND EDITED
BY SOL R. COHEN
AND DOUG BEVINS

Government and Services

Manchester

Orford Parish Became a Town

BY SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)

Although the history of Manchester as an official independent town and political entity dates back 150 years to 1823, its actual political history dates back 150 years before then, when it was known as Orford Parish and was first a part of Hartford and then a part of East Hartford.

It was Orford Parish until May 8, 1823, when Gov. Oliver Wolcott signed a bill passed earlier by the General Assembly. It became Manchester, with the boundaries it has to the present day. The housing project built during World War II days off W. Center St. became known as Orford Village, in memory of Orford Parish.

The new Town of Manchester, created on the urgings of one John Olds, actually was born out of frustration.

The residents of Orford Parish were tired of making a long, monthly journey to the meeting house in East Hartford, only to be outvoted and outwitted by a larger block of residents — with differing interests.

Although Gov. Wolcott signed the Manchester bill on May 8, the new government was not set up until June 18 — by a town meeting.

Few Problems

The new town had few demanding problems and those it had lent themselves to government by the traditional New England town meeting. Three selectmen were elected to execute the will of the majority. They, in turn, had a clerk and were assisted also by constables, a tax collector and minor officers. By 1855, only 32 years after the town was formed, it had about 45 employes, in a population of under 3,000. The ratio of employes to population leveled off later, then kept fluctuating — up, down, and up again.

Road maintenace was the foremost need then. Even today, under the council-manager government, road maintenance is of top priority amoung administration functions.

Care for the poor and provisions for schools were next in importance. In addition, cattle had to be kept off the public roads and taxes collected, plus lesser needs.

One of the three selectmen chosen in 1823 was George Cheney, father of the Cheney clan which was soon to dominate the town and to make it dependent on industrial growth.

Taxes High

Even in comparison with today's tax levy, taxes were high in those early days. They ranged from two to four cents on the dollar — the equivalent of 20 to 40 mills.

However, assessments were less than rigorous and taxes could be paid off in kind.

For example, a taxpayer was allowed an eight cents credit for a day's work on the roads (plus free liquor) and, if he brought along a team, his allowance rose to 10 cents.

Then, even as today, taking care of the poor was a problem. After considering a "poorhouse," the voters "auctioned" off the poor to those residents who could take care of them at the least charge to the town.

The system, as was to be expected, invited abuses and prompted the townsmen to pass along the responsibility to the selectmen, to handle as they deemed necessary.

Poor Farm

Not until 1870 was a satisfactory solution reached. A poorhouse was established. It was replaced by a poor farm in 1912, in a building on E. Middle Tpke. — later converted to the present police station and circuit court.

The town still follows a basic plan dating back to those early days, when the poor worked off their keep. Today, those on welfare are offered jobs in town departments — to pay back part of the welfare payments.

The problem of roads and road maintenance required about two-thirds of the town's entire budget in 1826. The town meeting would set aside a day for road work, when all the able-bodied men who sought tax credit would join the work force.

In 1847, because of dissatisfaction over that system, the town was split into 50 districts for road work and each was contracted out for maintenance.

Ultimatum

Dissatisfaction continued to mount however and, in 1865, the town meeting, in no uncertain terms, instructed the selectmen to "put the roads in this town in good repair, and keep them so regardless of expense."

To insure that the town's will was followed, the selectmen hired a road crew and bought a new scraper. Main St., voted by the town meeting in 1837 to be five rods (about 82 feet) wide, was macadamized.

A formal highway department with a full-time superintendent was established in 1907.

The town meeting's powers had been expanded in the 1860's and 1870's, to include establishment of a town jail, the power to raise troops, to establish sidewalk ordinances, to enforce grade crossing enforcement, and to install street lighting.

Many urban necessities, such as the grade crossings, came to Manchester with the establishment of Cheney Brothers, around 1838.

Cheney's grew so rapidly and its employes required so many immediate services that, by the year 1900, it was providing Manchester with many of the services other municipalities were forced to supply themselves.

Cheney Authority

With Cheney's honest and community-minded beneficence came Cheney authority in almost all aspects of community needs. There was a Cheney on the board of selectmen until the late 1920's, when the firm's fortunes began to decline.

The decline was blamed by Cheney's on agitation for labor unions, price-cutting competition from mills in New Jersey, and the decline in the demand for silk — as artificial materials became available. The town's economy, which was closely tied to Cheney Brothers, declined in the same ratio.

With the growth of industry in Manchester in the late 1800's came water and sewer facilities. In 1889 the Cheneys were granted permission for both by the General Assembly. At first, the facilities served only the mills. Then they were expanded, to service the neighboring townspeople.

With the town split into fire and school districts, the Cheneys contributed to the growth of both services in their district — then called South Manchester.

Railroad Line

In 1869, the Cheneys provided one of the shortest railroad lines in the country — a two-mile spur which linked the North End with South Manchester, transporting workers to and from the Cheney Mills. As needed for their operation, the Cheneys

(Continued on Page 3)

Population Was 1,576 In 1830

Manchester, which has an estimated population of about 50,500 today had only 1,576 in 1830, when the first official count was tabulated.

In 1870, following the Civil War, its population was 4,223, and in 1900, following the Spanish-American War, it was 10,601.

Its population showed a definite war boom in 1920, following World War I, when it was 18,370; and in 1950, following World War II, when it zoomed to 34,116.

The 1960 census showed 42,102 as the Manchester population and the 1970 census showed 47,994. A year later, in 1971, the estimate was 49,200.

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel had just turned 26 when this picture was taken in 1956. He had been elected the day before to his first term. Since then, he won re-election seven times and now is in his eighth consecutive term. Tomkiel is president of the Connecticut Town Clerks' Association and is credited with guiding to passage through the state legislature a bill which raises the town clerk's term to four years.

Robert Weiss, who became Manchester town manager January 1966 and is only the third to fill the post since the council-manager government was adopted in 1947, stands next to a plaque of George Waddell, who was Manchester's first town manager. Mr. Waddell served from 1947 to his death, December 1951. The plaque hangs in the lobby of the Municipal Building, next to the town manager's office. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

It was "standing-room-only" at this meeting of Manchester's 1953 Board of Directors. The board sat along the north wall of the Hearing Room, with visitors sitting on three sides of them. The door behind them was always kept locked and Doors to each side of it were used, even as today.

Manchester's 1973 Board of Directors listens to William Buckley, Library Board chairman, as he explains plan for townwide Bookmobile program. The tables used by the board and by the press, at lower left, were made for the town by the inmates of the state penitentiary in Somers. The board now sits near the west wall of the Hearing Room.

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Vernon Circle, Vernon (Edwards Building)

Orford Parish Became a Town

(Continued from Page 2)

developed roads and were responsible for gas and electric service.

In addition to benefits however, there was also confusion — evident especially at the town meetings,. The influx of workers of foreign birth and varying interests produced many lively town meetings, with many persons demanding a greater say in government.

As the meetings became more chaotic, agitation grew for a new form of goverment. It came in 1907, when the town adopted a new set of bylaws, modeled on the Houston, Texas charter.

There now were seven selectmen, serving one-year terms, nominated by direct primary and elected at-large, rather than from districts, as previously.

Greater Authority

Greater authority was transferred to them from the town meeting — they appointed officials, prepared the budget, and authorized expenditures up to $1,000.

Two years later, the General Assembly granted them additional powers — permitting them to assume the same role as held by common councils and public works bodies in cities.

The selectmen appointed a library board, public works superintendents, and an administrative assistant — the town clerk.

When Cheney's business began to recede, it found it necessary to sell some of its subsidiaries. In 1933, the town bought a part of the water and all of sewer systems, adding to the debt it had assumed in 1932, when it had acquired the debts of some of the existing nine school districts — consolidated that year.

The school district setup went back to Orford Parish days, although their numbers had increased since the late 1880's. The town had paid for the physical plants and the individual districts had paid school operating expenses.

High Indebtedness

In 1934, the town's indebtedness was too great for it to handle and it was forced to refund $548,000 in bonds. Cheney's, meanwhile, was having its problems. It went through two reorganizations — in 1932 and 1937 — the latter requiring $1 million loan.

In 1955, the town bought from Cheney Brothers the remainder of its water system and supply, consisting mainly of the extensive Globe Hollow tract and reservoirs.

The North End, in the meanwhile, was being supplied with its water needs by the privately owned Manchester Water Co. A November 1971 referendum, for town purchase of the company and for absorbing it into the town's water department, was defeated.

About one-third of Manchester property owners, all in the North End, buy water from the Manchester Water Co. and receive sewage service from the 8th Utilities District.

Study Fizzles

Charter revision came to the fore again in 1935, when the selectmen appointed a 15-member commission, to study Manchester's government. The study fizzled, as did later ones in 1936 and 1937.

In 1941, Richard Martin, a former Manchester Herald reporter turned selectman, asked at a town meeting that the council-manager form of government be established in Manchester. He insisted the town was getting too large to be governed by town meetings. Manchester native Richard S. Childs was the creator of the council-manager form of government, then gaining headway from coast to coast.

A meeting was scheduled for Dec. 10, 1941, to discuss Martin's proposal. However, Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, intervened. The proposal was dropped.

Council-Manager Okayed

It was revived after the war and, following a stormy town meeting in 1946, the selectmen appointed another charter revision commission. This one came in with a recommendation for a council-manager government. The proposal won in referendum and the present-day government was established in November 1947. Its first town manager was George Waddell who, as town clerk, was already administrating most of the functions of the job. The second town manager was Richard Martin. The third is in the post now — Robert Weiss.

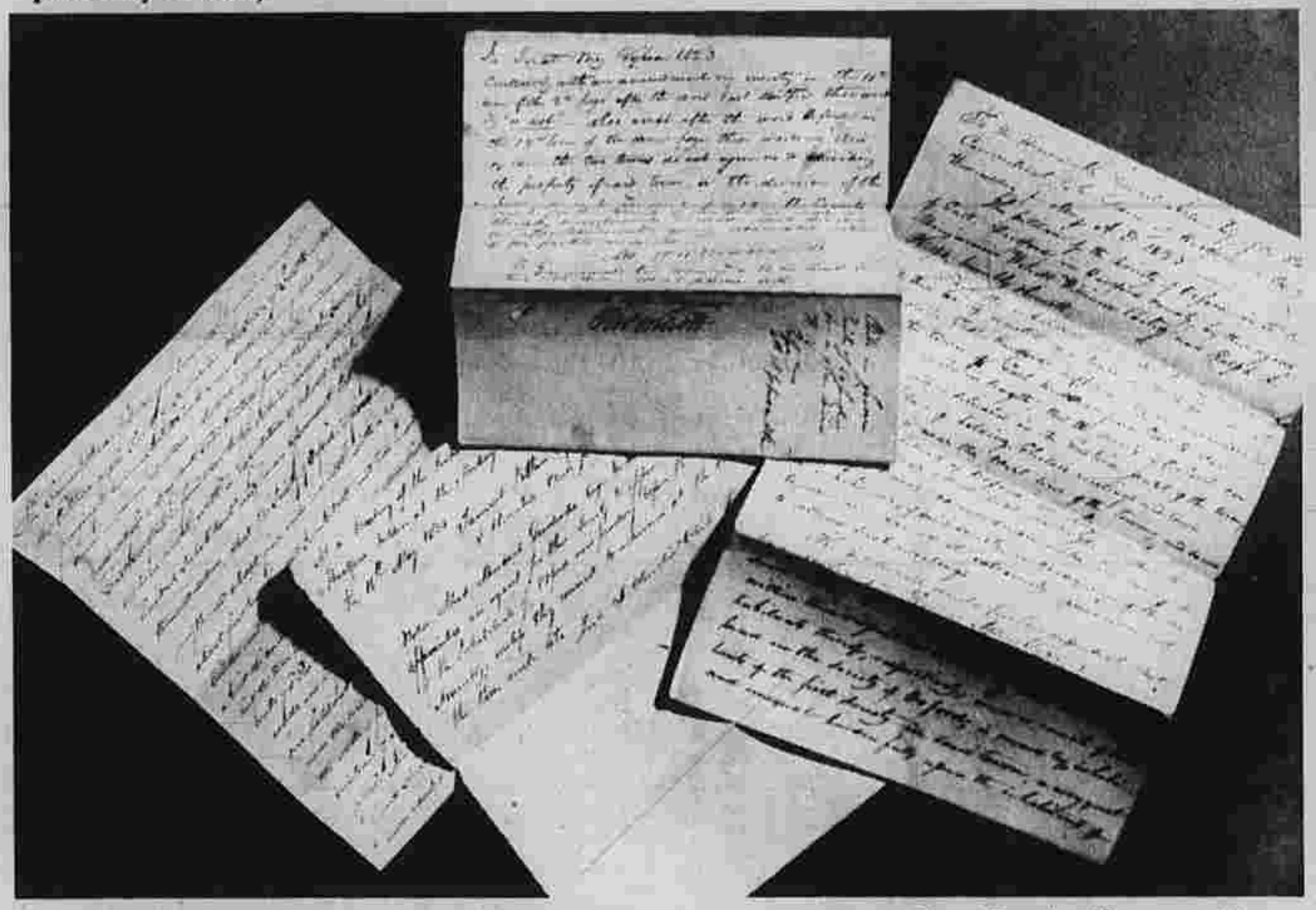
The 1947 charter included the provision of "Home Rule," which permitted change, but not extension, by referendum vote of the town. Previously, dating back 125 years, authority for changes had rested with the General Assembly.

Basically, the 1947 charter, which still governs Manchester, provides for a manager, to administer the town's business, and for a nine-member Board of Directors, to make policy, set

(Continued on Page 4)

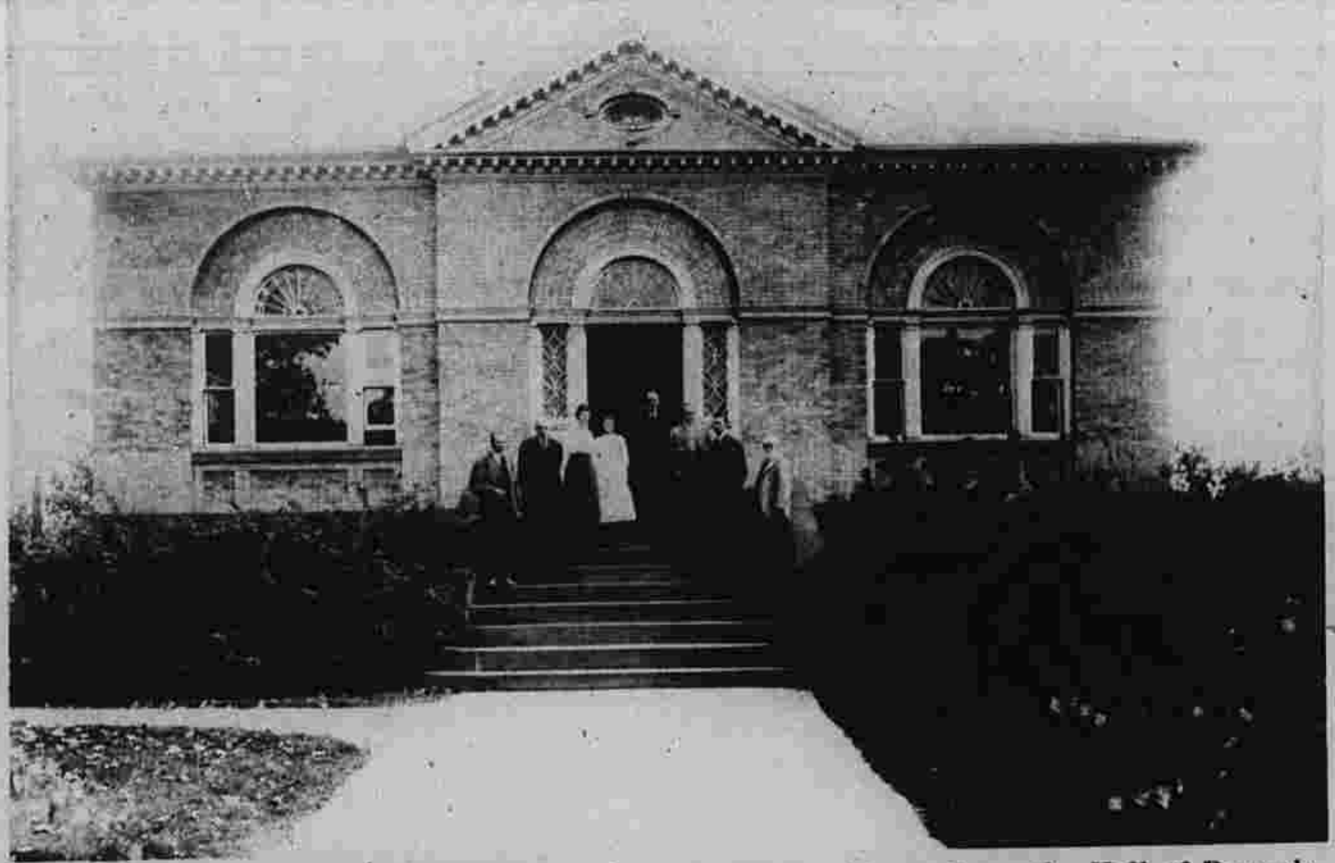
Richard Martin, Manchester's second town manager, serving from May 1952 to his retirement, December 1965. Mr. Martin died Nov. 18, 1967, on his 62nd birthday. He is credited with bringing to Manchester its council-manager government in 1947. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Richard Martin, Manchester's second town manager, reads a report at June meeting of the 1964 Board of Directors. Mr. Martin succeeded George Waddell and served from 1952 to late 1965. He, in turn, was succeeded by Robert Weiss, present town manager.



The original documents, now stored in State Capitol vaults, record the last stages in the fight of a determined band of citizens to obtain Manchester's incorporation in 1823.

Clockwise, from right, are the petition for a separate town, East Hartford's opposition to the request, a committee report on the petition for a separate community, and at top, the bill signed by Gov. Oliver Wolcott, giving the order for the division.



Manchester's Hall of Records, across the street from the Municipal Building, was built in 1895. This picture, taken about 1920, shows, among others, the late William Hyde, judge of probate; Sanford Benton, town clerk; and S. Emil Johnson, town assessor. At one time, the Hall of Records housed the Police Station and the Town Court, not to mention basement cells for temporary guests. Today, it is home for the controller, treasurer and health department staffs.

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Mancheste

Parish Became a Town

(Continued from Page 3)

budgets, and assume those responsibilities once delegated to the town meeting.

In place of the town meeting, the voters have their say at elections, at public hearings, at referendums and at certain portions of board meetings, set aside for that purpose. In addition, the directors hold twice-monthly public comment sessions.

Charter Revision

New Charter Revision Commissions were named in 1958, in 1964, in 1967 and, the latest, in 1972. The last three all had recommendations presented to them for a change to a strong-mayor government for Manchester. Each rejected the proposal

Despite the new form of government established in 1947, the town was still divided into fire districts and sewer districts — the South Manchester Fire District and the 8th Utilities Fire District, the Town of Manchester sewer department and the 8th Utilities District sewer department. The fire district and the sewer district in the North End subsequently consolidated into the 8th Utilities District. A referendum for consolidating 8th District services with Town of Manchester services subsequently lost by a big margin.

SMFD Consolidates

In 1956, after a heated December meeting, the South Manchester Fire District, which was a separate political entity, voted to consolidate with the Town of Manchester. Dissolution of the district and consolidation with the town took place July 1957.

The nine-member Board of Directors authorized by the 1947 town charter was subject to minority rule and, until 1956, the Republicans held 6 to 3 control of it. However, in that year, there was a hint of better days to come for the Democrats. They gained four seats on the board. It was an unheard of thing in Manchester history, which had seen the Republicans in solid control — year after year.

Tomkiel Elected

Also, in 1956, the Democrats celebrated the first-time election of one of their party as town clerk — Edward Tomkiel, who has won re-election to the present day.

When, in 1957, one of the four Democrats resigned from the board and the Republicans replaced him with a sixth Republican, the Democrtas went all-out for control of the Board of Directors.

They accomplished their goal in 1958, when they won 6 to 3 control of it and took also every other available political post. Their campaign that year centered on a pledge for better roads.

The Republicans took the town back again in 1960, but the Democrats came back in the next two elections — 1962 and 1964. Manchester, long a Republican town because of the insistence of the Cheneys, began to take on the appearance of a two-party town.

In 1966, the Republicans regained control and held it through the 1969 elections. Manchester municipal elections were changed that year from even-numbered years to odd-numbered years, because of a new state statute.

Democrats in Control

The Democrats won back control in 1971 and today enjoy a 6 to 3 majority on the board. And last November, they accomplished something else that had never before occurred in Manchester history — they elected a Democrat as judge of probate.

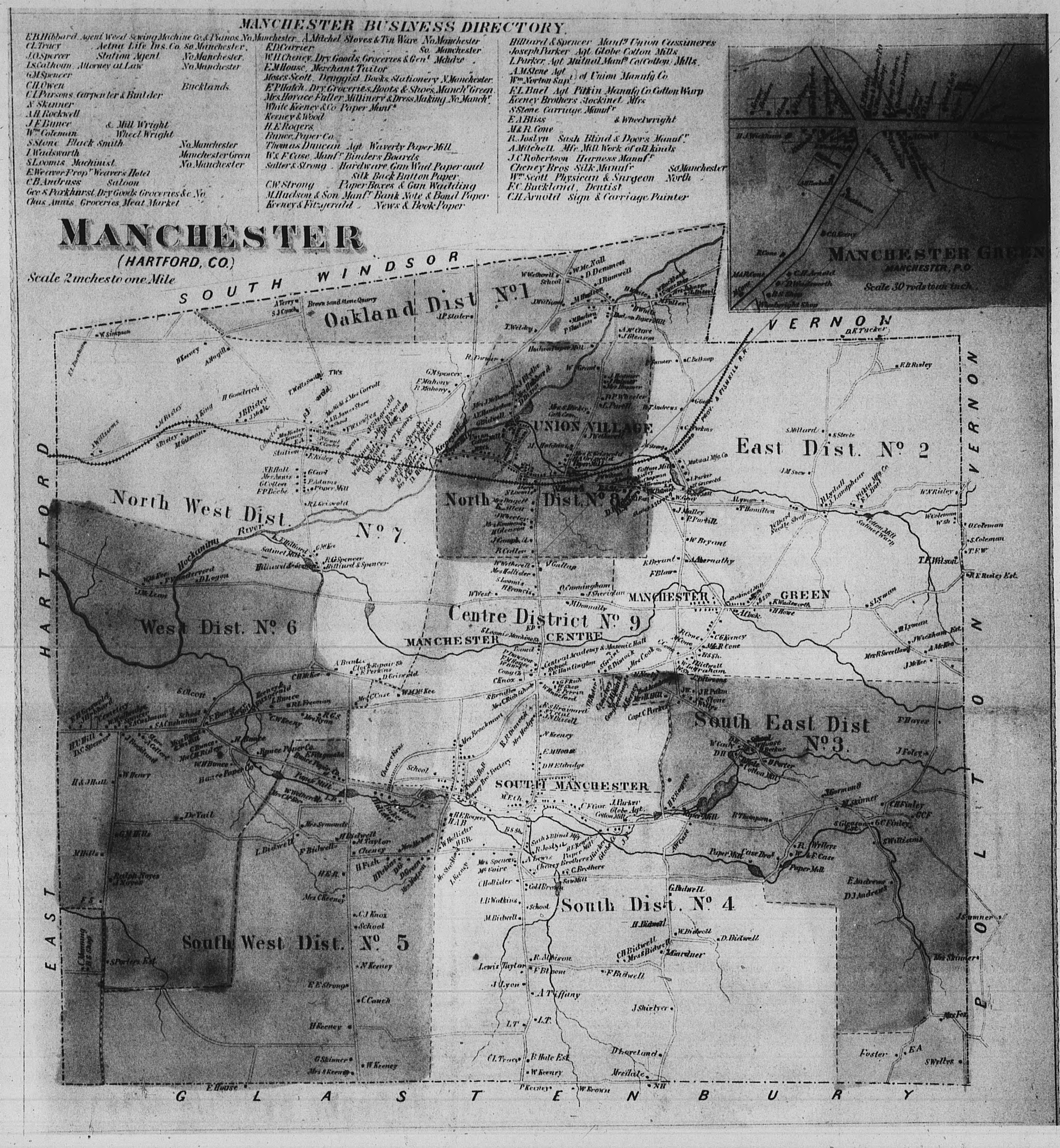
It was in January 1971 that the Democrats turned the corner. They took over the lead in party registrations. Today, that Democratic lead is about 1,700, in a voter list that totals about 28,300 electors. However, the 8,000 unaffiliated voters are the ones that hold the key to future elections.

As to the future of Manchester's form of government — only time will tell.

It has gone from town meeting to a board of selectmen and modified town meeting to its present council-manager type of government.

Perhaps, when the 200th Anniversary Celebration takes place, whoever writes its history will note new and major changes in Manchester's government.

Manchester In 1864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South West Dist. No 5
West Dist. No 6
North West Dist No 7
North Dist. No 8
Centre District No 9
UNION VILLAGE
MANCHESTER CENTRE
MANCHESTER GREEN
SOUTH MANCHESTER
Hockanum River

Origin of Indian Names

Here are the histories of some Manchester area place names, derived from Indian words, as listed in the Centennial History of Manchester by Mathias Spiess and Percy W. Bidwell.

Hockanum (River) — from hocquaun; hook-shaped or crooked river.

Wiashquagwumsuck, Bolton Notch — from wiashqua, high; ompsk, rock; auk, place; the high rocky place.

Minnechaug (Mountain) — from minne, berry; adchu, mountain; auk, place; berry mountain place.

Hackmatack — from hocquaun—mehtug. Hocquaun, crooked; mehtug, tree; crooked tree.

Podunk — from Pod-unkauk; pod, low; unk or ungkone, beyond or further; auk, place; hard rock place.

Nebo (Mount) — from Nippau. Nip, water; pau, falls; waterfall. Probably a name originally given to Highland Park falls.

Skunk's Misery (west of Manchester) — from Saukunkommisak-keag. Saukunk, outlet of a smaller stream into a larger one; ommissakeag, a fishing place for alewives or similar fish that come up the brooks in the spring.

Uppaquoag (sometimes called uppergrog), referring to the meadows near Laurel Park and the flat land on Silver Lane — from the Indian name signifying "the place where flags (cat tails) grow;" a swamp or marshy ground.

Weaxskashuck — the meadows and flat land from Manchester to Ellington, called in the early days "Great Marsh." Derived from the Mohegan weexcodawasaug; it extends to the outlet.

Pastog, the section below Globe Hollow Pond — from pasahteg, a ditch or pit.

Hatch-hawk, Hillstown. Derived from Hassen-adchuauk. Hassun, stony; adchu, hill; auk, place; a place by a stony hill.

Cochinake, a brook with its source in Hillstown. Derived from chacha, boundary; auk, place. The brook was the south boundary of the Podunk territory.

Poke (hill) near Hilliardville — an Indian tobacco, yellow helbane. The name signifies "that which is smoked."

Plumtree-gutter. A section in Hillstown — from Pomquiguttow. Pomqui, fording place; guttow, log; a log over a stream or swamp.

Woarokieskquas (a section south of Highland Park) is mentioned in the deed of the cooper mine. Derived from warra, beautiful; quesik, standing upright; quasses, virgin.

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75-Year History

Police Force Grew Rapidly

By DOUG BEVINS
(Herald Reporter)

Old-timers who grew up in Manchester would agree that today's police department is a lot different than the first department 75 years ago.

- There are now 80 sworn men in the Manchester Police Department. When the town's selectmen decided they needed policemen in 1898, three men made up the department.

- The department's budget for the 1972-1973 fiscal year was more than a million dollars. In 1900, the department's budget was $2,720.

- There are now six (soon to be seven) police patrol districts in Manchester, manned 24 hours a day. In 1898, two men walked the South End beat and one man patrolled the North End.

- The department now has 16 police cruisers (six unmarked and ten marked cars), as well as other service vehicles. In the early days, the trolley and one-horse rigs sufficed.

- Police now are headquartered in the former Almshouse, renovated in the 1950s largely through the efforts of then Chief Herman Schendel. Previously, the police station was in the Hall of Records.

First Policemen

A town meeting was called on June 18, 1898, "to see if the town will authorize its Selectmen to appoint three patrolmen under provision of Sect. 61 of the General Statutes of Connecticut."

The result of the meeting was, "Voted: On motion of Clinton W. Cowles, duly seconded, it was further voted to authorize the Selectmen of the town to appoint three patrolmen, one for day duty at the north end of the town, and two for the south end."

Ten days after the town meeting, the Board of Selectmen (Clarence G. Watkins, Henry W. Barrows and Charles Ratenberg), appointed three men from the supernumerary ranks of the Hartford Police Department. The three rookies — Albert L. Thomas, Edward F. Babcock and John H. Watson — took the oath of office that day and became Manchester's first uniformed policemen, replacing the constable system of law enforcement.

Thomas, who was the senior man, was looked upon as the chief. He and Watson patrolled the South End, and Babcock was on the North End beat. The three men later left Manchester when they became eligible as regulars on the Hartford force.

The first local appointment made to the police department was on Oct. 14, 1899, when Almeron Hayes was named to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of John H. Watson. Hayes served as a police officer for about six years.

First Police Chief

John F. Sheridan was the second local appointee, replacing Edward F. Babcock. Sheridan served as a patrolman until Feb. 1, 1903, when he was appointed Manchester's first chief of police. He held that office until Nov. 1, 1911, when he resigned to become a deputy sheriff.

Sheridan, who had also served as chief of the Manchester Fire Department (Eighth District), built the Sheridan Hotel at 605 Main St., which opened in 1923.

Other early year policemen in Manchester included William G. Glenney (1902 to 1923), Rollin M. Hood, Charles Johnson, and William R. Campbell (the first supernumerary).

In 1912, William E. Madden, a patrolman since 1908, was appointed the first captain of the department. Madden was murdered Jan. 30, 1919, by the so-called Cheney Bros. silk warehouse bandits.

Gordon Appointed

On Oct. 10, 1911, Samuel G. Gordon, who joined the force in 1908 with Madden, was named police chief to replace Chief Sheridan. Gordon served as chief until his retirement in 1947.

The town's Board of Selectmen relinquished their supervisory control of the police department in 1915, when a Police Commission was appointed. On July 12 of that year, a three-man commission — Ex-Chief Sheridan, Philip Cheney and Gilbert E. Willis — were charged with handling all police affairs and appointments.

The board of police commissioners remained active until 1947, when the council-manager form of government was approved by the town.

During the 1940s, the police department had a roster of 17 regulars, including the chief, a captain, a lieutenant, and two sergeants. There were also half a dozen supernumeraries at the time.

Police Capt. Herman O. Schendel took the oath of office as police chief on Nov. 22, 1947, when Chief Gordon retired. Schendel first served as a supernumerary in 1914; became a regular in 1915; resigned in 1918; and was reappointed in 1920, when he was made a captain.

Schendel served as chief until his retirement in 1958. Schendel is the only ex-chief still living.

Many Innovations

Since Schendel first served as a supernumerary in 1914, the department grew from seven men to 38 policemen.

Under Chief Schendel, the Manchester Police Department became a modern law enforcement agency, with many innovations in police work. Schendel instituted 24-hour-a-day patrols, a new, complete system of police record-keeping, a rigid police training program, and the use of much new equipment, including radar systems for highway patrols.

Schendel received much praise for his part in renovating the old Almshouse on E. Middle Tpke. to become the new Police Station. The Almshouse, which was better known as the Town Farm, had been in operation 50 years when it was closed in 1953.

The 40-room, two-story wooden structure was renovated mostly by a crew of volunteers, including auxiliary police and regulars, led by Chief Schendel. In 1954, the police department made its move to the new station, from the Hall of Records.

Reardon Selected

Chief Schendel retired at the end of 1958, and on Jan. 1, 1959, State Police Lt. James Reardon was sworn in as chief. Reardon still holds the post.

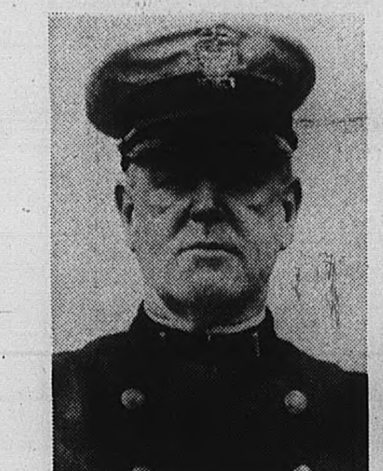
One of Chief Reardon's first major changes in the department was the formation of a detective bureau in October 1959. Sgt. Joseph Sartor, now detective captain, and Patrolman Thomas Graham were the first appointees to the new division, created primarily to pursue lengthy criminal investigations. Today there are ten in the detective bureau, including two policewomen.

The Manchester Regional Police Academy, the first east-of-the-river locally staffed training academy, was formed with assistance of federal and state grants in 1970, and is based in the Manchester Police Station.

The 1973 Manchester Police Department now consists of 80 sworn policemen (including the chief); 16 civilians (ten men and six women); two mechanics (two other mechanics are also sworn policemen); two custodians; and 31 part-time school crossing guards.

The policemen now work on three shifts, with nearly 20 patrolmen on duty during each shift.

First Uniformed Policemen, 1898



ALBERT L. THOMAS

EDWARD F. BABCOCK

JOHN H. WATSON

Town Has Had Four Jails

Since 1869, the Town of Manchester has had four jails.

The first lock-up was built in 1869 on the west side of N. School St. The land was purchased by the town for $100, and a one-story brick building was built at a cost of $613.

The structure had two cells and a lobby in which prisoners could lounge. Inmates sawed wood and fed it into a small stove to heat the building.

Drunkenness, breach of the peace, and assault were the predominant charges on which residents were incarcerated in the early days of law enforcement.

In 1878, the town found it necessary to add to the town's jail facilities, and a new building, similar to the first jail, was built on Spruce St. The cost was $816.

South End transgressors no longer had to make the trip to N. School St., and the seven constables and deputy sheriff found their work easier with the new facility.

In 1896, three inmates of the Spruce St. institution used some firewood to pry out the iron bars in the windows. They escaped into the woods and were never seen again.

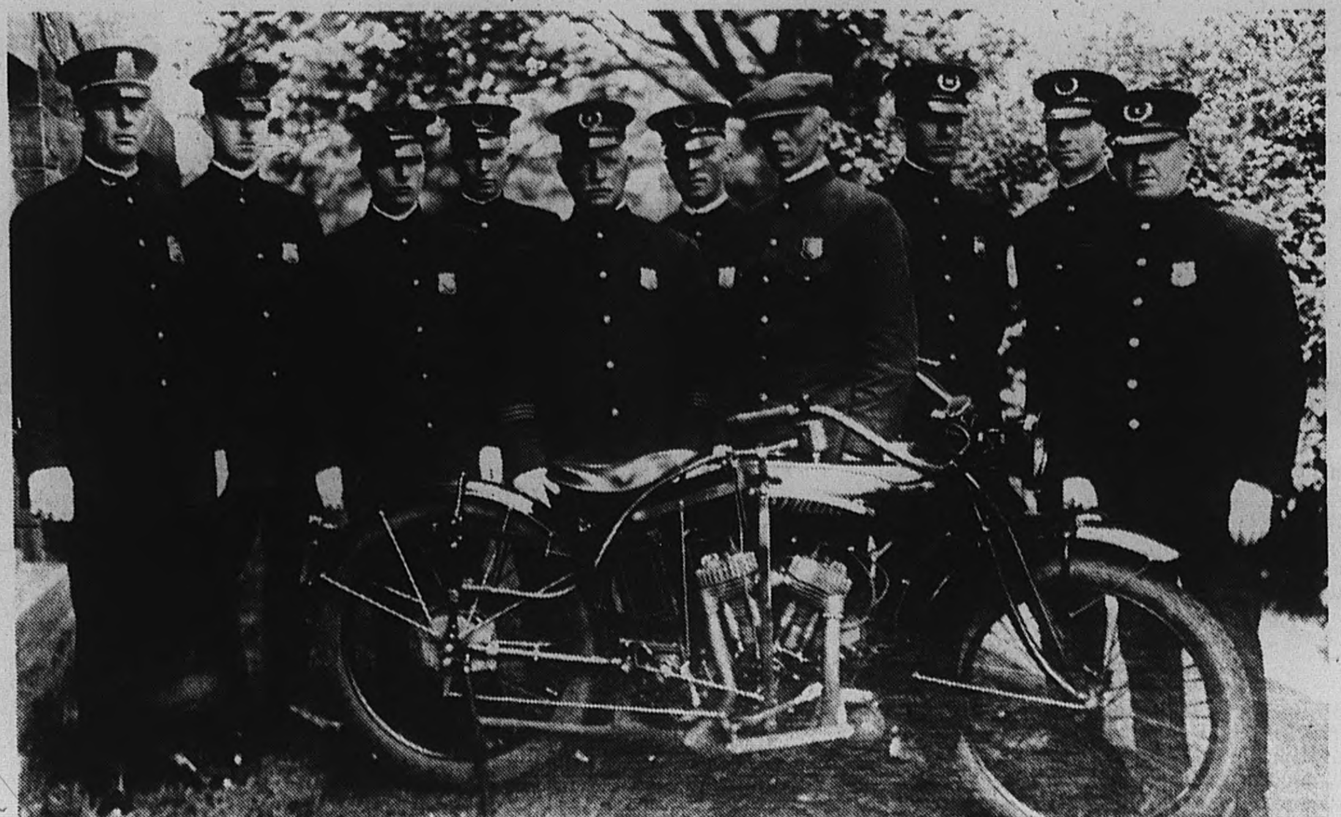
Shortly after the Spruce St. break, the Hall of Records was started and work was completed in 1897, at a cost of $12,500. Town offices were on the first floor, while the police headquarters and lockup facilities were in the basement.

Later, when the present Municipal Building was built, the police station and town court took over the entire Hall of Records building. Up until 1954, when the police department moved to the former Almshouse — which is still Police Headquarters — there were four cells in the Hall of Records basement.

The refurbished Almshouse, better known as the old Town Farm, had eight cells in its basement — four for men and four for women — up until three years ago, when the women's cells were eliminated.

Women are now transported to the Connecticut Correctional Center at Hartford, and the local accommodations are used only for men staying overnight or on weekends.

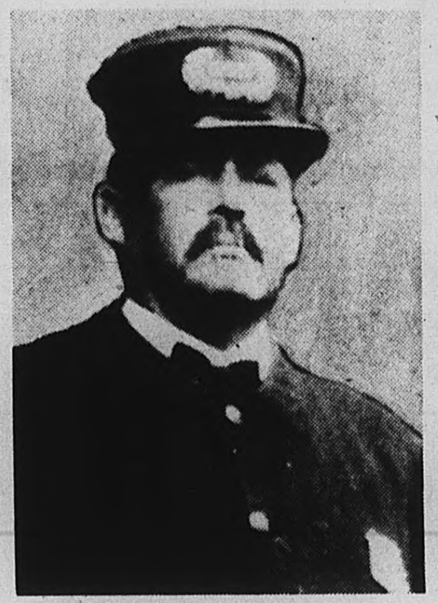
Eight Manchester policemen await the start of the 1931 Memorial Day Parade at South Terminus. They are (left to right) David F. Galligan, Joseph Prentice, Rudy Wirtalla, Winfield Martin, James Horton, Harold Heffron, Les Behrend, and John Cavagnaro.



Manchester Police Department, 1921

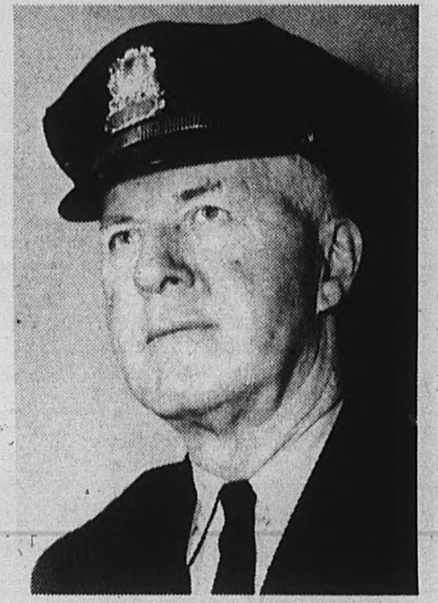
Left to right, Chief Samuel Gordon, Capt. Herman Schendel, Sgt. Michael Fitzgerald, Patrolmen "Red" Crockett, William Glenney, "Bing" Fitzgerald, William Barron (motorcyclist), Rudy Wirtalla, Jack McGlinn, and Joseph Foley. Schendel, who served as chief from 1947 to 1958, is the only one of the group still living. (Courtesy of Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald, 46D House Dr.)

Former Manchester Chiefs of Police

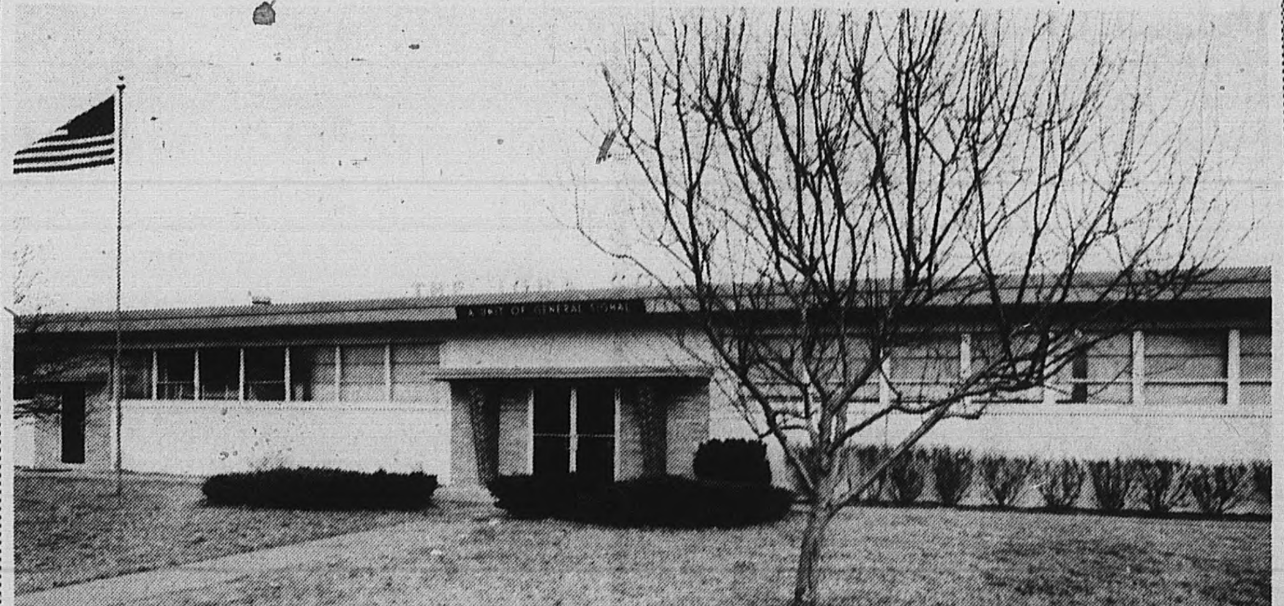


JOHN F. SHERIDAN
1903 — 1911

SAMUEL G. GORDON
1911 — 1947



HERMAN O. SCHENDEL
1947 — 1958



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1823 - 1973

First Crime A Murder On Love Lane

Manchester's first major crime occurred in December 1911, and was called the "Love Lane Murder Case."

Arthur Manning, a town resident, was returning home from Hartford one night in December 1911 when he found the body of a man lying beside the gravel road deep in the woods off Love Lane. He ascertained that the man was dead and then called the police.

A superficial examination revealed that the unidentified victim, said to have been of Italian birth, had been killed by a shot through the heart.

Police investigation, under Chief Samuel Gordon, found that the man had been shot by a man who had argued with him in a Hartford pool room. The men had agreed to "shoot it out" in some out-of-the-way place, and Manchester was selected.

As they passed Love Lane on the trolley, the two men, and their seconds, got off and walked down Love Lane for the duel. What happened in the chill of that December night was never known.

Chief Gordon learned the identity of the murder suspect, but the man was never caught. Later, the chief discovered that the suspect had bought a ticket to Italy and left Boston for that country, never to be heard of again.

Madden Murder

Ex-policeman William E. Madden was the victim of a cold-blooded murder Jan. 30, 1919, by the so-called Cheney Bros. silk warehouse bandits.

Madden, who had resigned from the police force in 1915 to take a job with Cheney Bros. as a special constable, was shot down by thieves attempting to rob the Cheney warehouse of raw silk, valued at some $740,000. Madden was killed as he leaped on the running board of the get-away car on Pine St.

Chief Gordon, who was a member of the early police department along with Madden, felt his death extremely and exerted all in his power to run down the murderers.

Investigation of the crime later brought the arrests of William Miller, John Neuss, W.L. Bessler, Michael McDonnell and Fred Klein. All were given life jail terms in the old State Prison at Wethersfield.

Klein was captured in Hartford; Miller was apprehended in New Haven; and the others were picked up in Hoboken, N.J. Two other men suspected of being in the gang, which was apparently led by McDonnell, were the Moore brothers, who were never caught.

Another famous murder case in Manchester, known as the "Tong Murder," occurred on March 24, 1927.

Since the early Thirties, the Manchester Police Department has solved all major crimes, including several murder cases.

Police Mechanics Have a Lot to Do

Keeping the Manchester Police Department's 16 cruisers in shape for the hundreds of thousands of miles driven every year is a big job, and four police mechanics have that responsibility, as well as having to do many other tasks.

The mechanics, headed by John Baldyga, have a "cherry-picker" lift truck, a pickup service truck, the dog warden's truck, and a boat to take care of, as well as the cruisers.

A fully-equipped garage in the basement of the Police Station is almost always full, either for minor servicing of vehicles, or installation of new equipment in the cruisers.

In addition to the vehicle servicing, police mechanics paint lines on roads, maintain traffic lights, make and install traffic and street signs.

Mechanics William Grunder, John Evaniski, and Robert Bagge assist Baldyga in the work.

Canine Corps Lasted 1½ Years

In 1958-1959, under Chief Herman Schendel, the Manchester Police Department had about eight police dogs in service, but the canine corps lasted only 1½ years.

Many townspeople still remember one German shepherd named Lee of Cosalta who rode night patrol with Patrolman William Cooke, now a lieutenant.

One of the three remaining red police call boxes, no longer used and gutted of its telephone, stands at the corner of Main and Bissell Sts. The other two remaining call boxes are at Main and Oak Sts., and at the Center.

Call Boxes Installed In 1923

Communications systems used by Manchester Police have come a long way from 1898 word-of-mouth to the present-day radio communications complex.

The first real communications system — the Gamewell system of 14 police call boxes — was installed in 1923 at a cost of $11,000. The Gamewell system, which was contained in the same standard as fire alarm boxes, originally punched a paper tape at police headquarters when an officer on the beat activated the device.

The red call boxes, three of them still standing today, were located throughout town, but most of them were in the South End although there were installations at Depot Square.

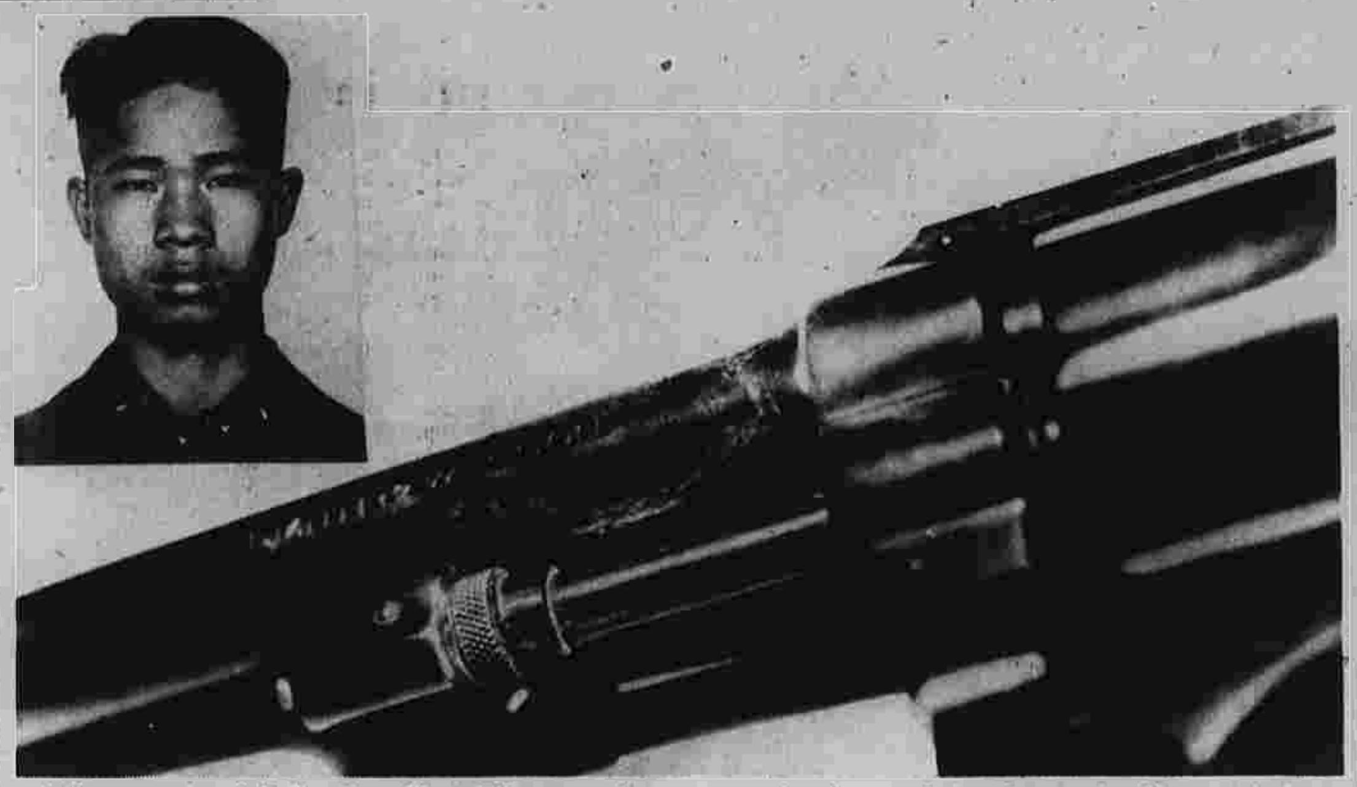
After some time, the Gamewell devices were replaced by a telephone hookup to police headquarters, a system which was used until January 1973.

In 1940, Manchester Police commissioners authorized the purchase and installation of a modern two-way short wave radio system. It enabled the police station desk, then at the Hall of Records, to maintain contact with the three radio-equipped cruisers the town then owned.

The 1940 radio equipment was replaced by newer radios in the 1950s, when police headquarters moved from the Hall of Records to the former Almshouse.

That radio equipment remained in use until Summer 1972, when a federal grant allowed purchase of a new communications console, with several radio frequencies.

All 16 marked and unmarked police cars, as well as the department's service trucks, are equipped with new radios. In addition, police have 12 "walkie-talkies" for use by the foot patrols and for other uses, such as at fires.



A fingerprint left by Soo Hoo Wing on the gun used in the March 24, 1927 Tong murder of a Chinese laundryman on Oak St. was the determining factor in the conviction of Wing and Chung Lung, who were hanged Nov. 8, 1927.

Tong Murder Was Unusual Case

Probably the most bizarre case in Manchester's police history was the March 24, 1927 Tong murder of a Chinese laundryman on Oak St.

The sensational crime, complete with Oriental trappings, was the first murder in Connecticut originating from the Barbary Coast Tong headquarters and finding its conclusion in a state town. It was, however, one of many Tong murders which occurred in New England in 1927, and it was the only one solved by police.

The cold-blooded murder occurred on Oak St. at 7:20 a.m., and a statewide chase for the two killers ended the same day, with the capture of Soo Hoo Wing and Chung Lung just outside New Haven.

The pair fled from the murder scene, changing taxicabs several times, and had almost reached the Elm City when they were spotted by a traffic policeman.

Local police and the Hartford County state's attorney had all the evidence in on the same day as the murder, and the two Chinese were bound over for Superior Court trial at 6:50 p.m.

The determining factor in the conviction of the pair was a fingerprint on the murder gun — a Smith & Wesson .38-caliber long — which was left at the scene as demanded by the Tong murder directors.

Soo Hoo Wing left the impression of the third finger of his left hand on the weapon, after it was given to him for the murder by Chung Lung.

Prison records list the men's ages as 19 and 33, but the records don't indicate which man was which.

After trial, the Chinese were sentenced to death, and they were hanged at the old Wethersfield State Prison on Nov. 8, 1927.

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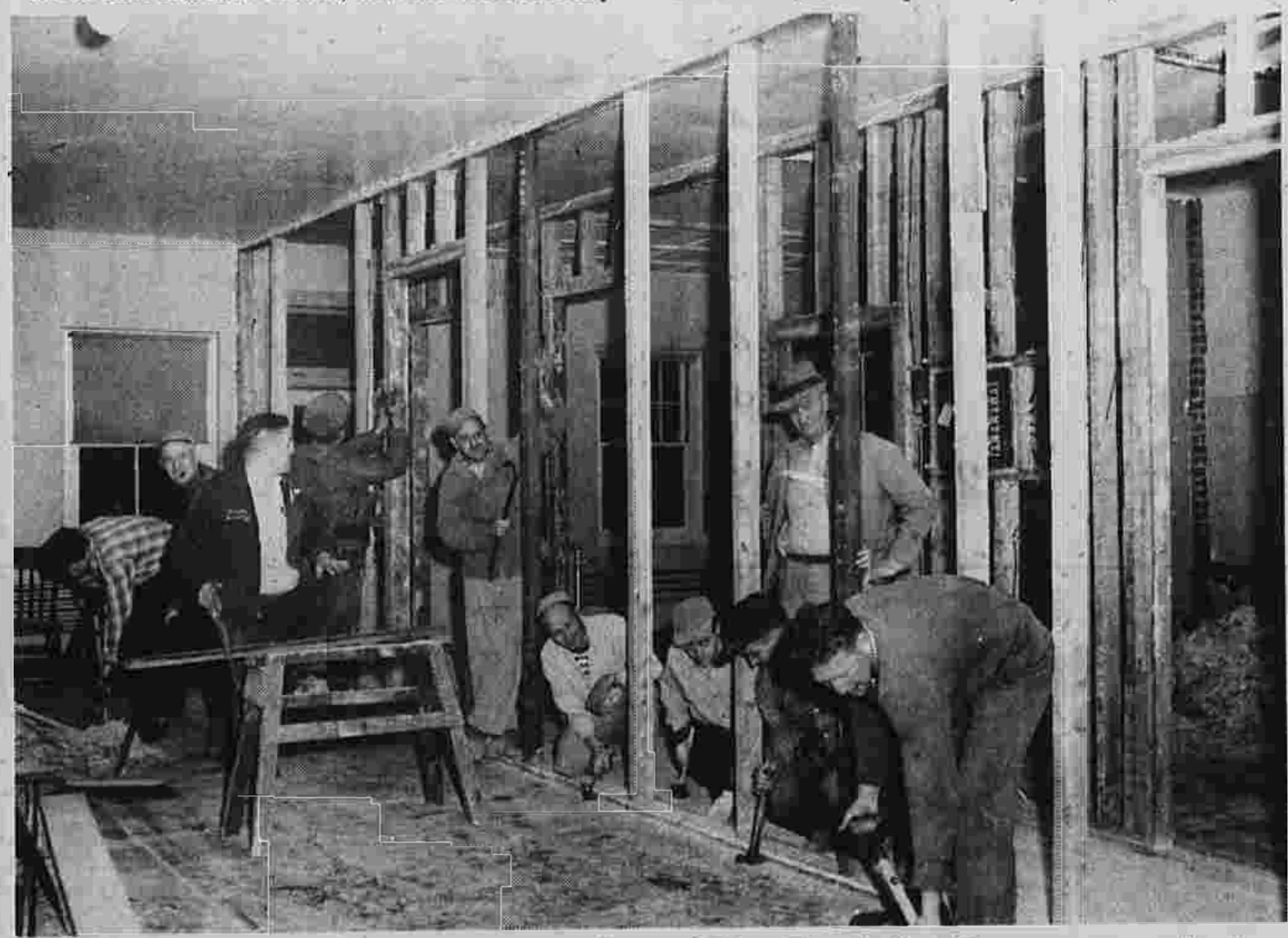
Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor (left), Chief James Reardon, and Capt. George McCaughey (seated) look over the new police communications console installed at the Manchester Police Station in 1972. The new radio system, made possible by a $112,605 federal grant, replaced equipment which had been in use since the 1950s. (Herald photo by Pinto).

William Collins, assistant prosecutor in Circuit Court 12, lectures to a March 1973 class of the Manchester Regional Police Academy, based at the local Police Station. The academy, founded in 1970 with the aid of state and federal funds, was the first locally-implemented program for in-service police training in Eastern Connecticut. Manchester Police Lt. Robert Lannan is in charge of the academy, which now has a fully-equipped classroom on the second floor of the Police Station. (Herald photo by Pinto).



Off-duty policemen and other townspeople volunteered to renovate the Almshouse, better known as the Town Farm, in the early 1950s. The Police Department made the move into its new station in 1954.

The Manchester Police Station at 239 E. Middle Tpke., formerly the Town Farm, now houses the entire police department as well as the courtroom and offices for Connecticut's Circuit Court 12. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police Academy Started in 1970

The Manchester Regional Police Academy entered the planning stage in 1969 when Police Chief James Reardon directed Lt. Robert Lannan, the training officer now in charge of the academy, to go ahead with the project.

The funds for the academy were made available by the passing of the Omnibus Crime Bill in April of 1970. Approval of Lannan's request for funds by the Connecticut Department of Transportation led to a grant from the United States Department of Transportation. The second big grant for the academy came from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration; the funds from this grant were used primarily for equipment.

Finally in December 1970 the academy got rolling in two classrooms on the second floor of the police station. Lt. Lannan, a graduate of the FBI National Academy, has conducted classes for policemen in all aspects of criminology.

The academy serves the police departments of Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Coventry and Vernon.

The police academy covers all facets of police work. Lt. Lannan has had speakers come from all parts of the state to lecture the classes.

The speakers have talked on subjects such as identification of suspects, search and seizure techniques, warrant application procedure and referrals and youthful offenders.

Lt. Lannan said that tests taken show the area to have better educated police than any other part of the country. The Manchester police are in a unique position, he added, because "we enjoy a good relationship with the courts, the prosecutors and local attorneys."

He also said that he felt the Manchester police force practiced discretion in all areas of law enforcement.

Police in Manchester deal with all aspects of police work, Lt. Lannan said, and have to be prepared to deal with everything from overtime parking to murder.

Motorcycles Used by Police

Motorcycles were part of the Manchester Police Department's equipment for more than 30 years.

The first motorcycle was operated by Lt. Raymond Griffin and Capt. Walter Cassels, and the last machine was driven by Patrolman John Baldyga in 1960.

SLOW
KEEP
RIGHT

'Dummy Cops'

Blinking, four-eyed "dummy cops" at the South End Terminus, Center, and Depot Square locations on Main St., were rotaries of the early automobile age and also convenient points from which to direct strangers to their destinations.

Town Court Established In 1895

The Town Court in Manchester was established by an act of the state's General Assembly and was approved on June 20, 1895.

Previously, sentences, contrary to statutes, were tried before justices of the peace. The jurisdiction of the Town Court was limited to penalties carrying a fine up to $250 or imprisonment for not more than six months in jail.

Herbert O. Bowers was the first judge, serving from 1895 to 1909. Fred W. Mills was the first deputy judge. The first prosecutor was Charles R. Hathaway, assisted by John M. Shewry.

The Town Court was dissolved at the end of 1960, when the State Circuit Court System was formed. The last judges to serve on the Town Court bench were Attys. Jules Karp and Leon Podrove.

With the creation of the Circuit Court system in January 1961, Manchester became the headquarters for Circuit Court 12. Offices and the courtroom are on the second floor of the Police Station at 739 E. Middle Tpke.

Circuit Court 12 sessions are held in East Hartford, Rockville, and Stafford, as well as in Manchester. Judge Nicholas Armentano is resident judge in the circuit.

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The RED-LEE METAL FINISHING COMPANY, INC., is a comparatively young company, having been in existence since March 1964 as successor to the C&E Metal Finishing Company.

At the time of the take-over, the company listed only eight employees. In two years since the beginning, RED-LEE has increased its number of employees to twenty-five. Along with this, RED-LEE has also expanded its facility in more than tripling the amount of machinery acquired from the expired company.

During the first two years of this company's existence RED-LEE meant to establish its presence in the business community by taking on many varied types of polishing jobs, from commercial buffing and polishing to close tolerance grinding and polishing of Airfoils. Since Airfoils are more suited to our talents than any other type of polishing, we have become primarily an "AIRFOIL SHOP."

Future plans include continued expansion of our present facilities, with an eye toward new customers, refinement of our processes in order to lower our operating costs, thereby allowing us to be even more competitive in our contractual quotations; erection of our own facility, thereby allowing us complete freedom in our expansion; enlargement of our quality control system commensurate to our growth in order to assure the greatest degree of quality in our product.

23 JUN 23

Fire Departments Organized After Disastrous Fires

Disastrous fires in 1888 in the North End of Manchester and in 1897 in the South End were the direct causes for formation of fire departments in town. Through the years, other serious fires prompted much growth and reorganization, and today Manchester enjoys probably the best fire protection available.

It was a fire early in 1888, that destroyed the Moses Scott Building (on the north side of N. Main St. facing Depot Square), Charles Rose's drug store, the first telephone company office, the post office, Judge Olin R. Wood's office, and the plant of The Manchester Herald (then a weekly), that prompted North End men to organize their firefighting efforts.

At the time of that fire, there was no water system in the North End, and men in bucket brigades had a rough time stopping the blaza, which threatened much of the area's business district. The fire also brought to Manchester assistance from Hartford, and it was the first case of mutual aid supplied in Manchester.

Buckets Purchased

Soon after the fire a number of men living in the North End met and decided to organize against fire. Buckets were purchased and placed in convenient locations; and a uniform alarm — ringing of church and school bells — was decided upon.

Clarence Allen, then the proprietgc of the Cowles Hotel, was instrumental in organizing the men, and he became the first chief of the Manchester Fire Department (Eighth District). He served as chief until 1890, when his brother, George H. Allen, took over the duties for the following three years.

The 1888 fire also pointed out the need for a water supply, and in 1889 a charter was granted to the Manchester Water Company to supply water in the territory. The Eighth School District entered into a contract to pay a yearly rental for hydrants for a period of 20 years.

When the water supply was made possible, Eighth District men started raising funds for purchase of fire-fighting equipment. Some hose and a jumper were purchased. Then interest in firefighting dropped, due to a lack of fires, and it wasn't until 1899 that the North End men reorganized and purchased more apparatus.

Meanwhile, in the South End, a fire early in 1897 destroyed a downtown business building. F. Ernest Watkins, an ardent supporter of fire protection, started the ball rolling for a South Manchester Fire Department.

Meeting Called

Watkins and others petitioned the town's Board of Selectmen to call a meeting for the purpose of forming a fire district. On April 21, 1897, a motion to organize a fire district in the South End carried by a 56-46 vote.

Boundaries were set, officers of the fire district were elected, and a committee was formed to investigate and purchase apparatus, such as hose, carts, and ladders. A tax rate of 1½ mills was set to meet expenses.

Frank Cheney Jr. became president of the fire district, and was later elected the first chief of the South Manchester Fire Department.

District officers authorized the formation of fire companies in different areas of the South End.

The West Side company, under Foreman L.N. Heebner, was Co. 1. Heebner, also the first supervisor of fire alarms, supervised the installation of 13 alarm boxes in key locations.

Co. 2 was located at the Ceter and was known as the Center Hose House. Walter M. Saunders was the foreman.

John P. Cheney was named foreman of Co. 3 at Orford House.

Forman William C. Cheney headed Co. 4, based on School St.

Co. 5, the Charter Oak Company, was headed by Foreman Frank Tryon. This company was merged with Co. 4 in 1905.

Equipment Arrives

In May 1898, the first fire equipment arrived. There had been no fires in the South End while the department was being organized.

Each of the five companies was given the same equipment, consisting of a two-wheel jumper carrying 500 feet of hose, two axes, a wrench for opening hydrants, and a canvas sack to carry rubber goods in.

Under the supervision of L.N. Heebner, the fire alarm boxes were installed and wired to a switchboard in the Cheney Bros. Forest St. engine room. A fire whistle was installed at Cheney Bros. old mill boiler room to sound the box alarms.

By early June in 1898, members of the fire department were ready to fight fires.

The first alarm came from Box 24 (at Walnut and Pine Sts.) on Sept. 21, 1898. It was early afternoon when John Lennon was on Olcott St. (then part of Center St.) and discovered a fire in a Cheney Bros. house occupied by the James Egan family.

The Race Was On

A race ensued by Co. 1 and Co. 3.

Co. 1, located in a lean-to on the north side of Henry C. Forbe's livery stable, around a corner from Pine and Walnut Sts., went into action. William Dalton and William Starkie, assisted by two small boys, pushed and pulled a jumper cart down Pine St. toward the fire.

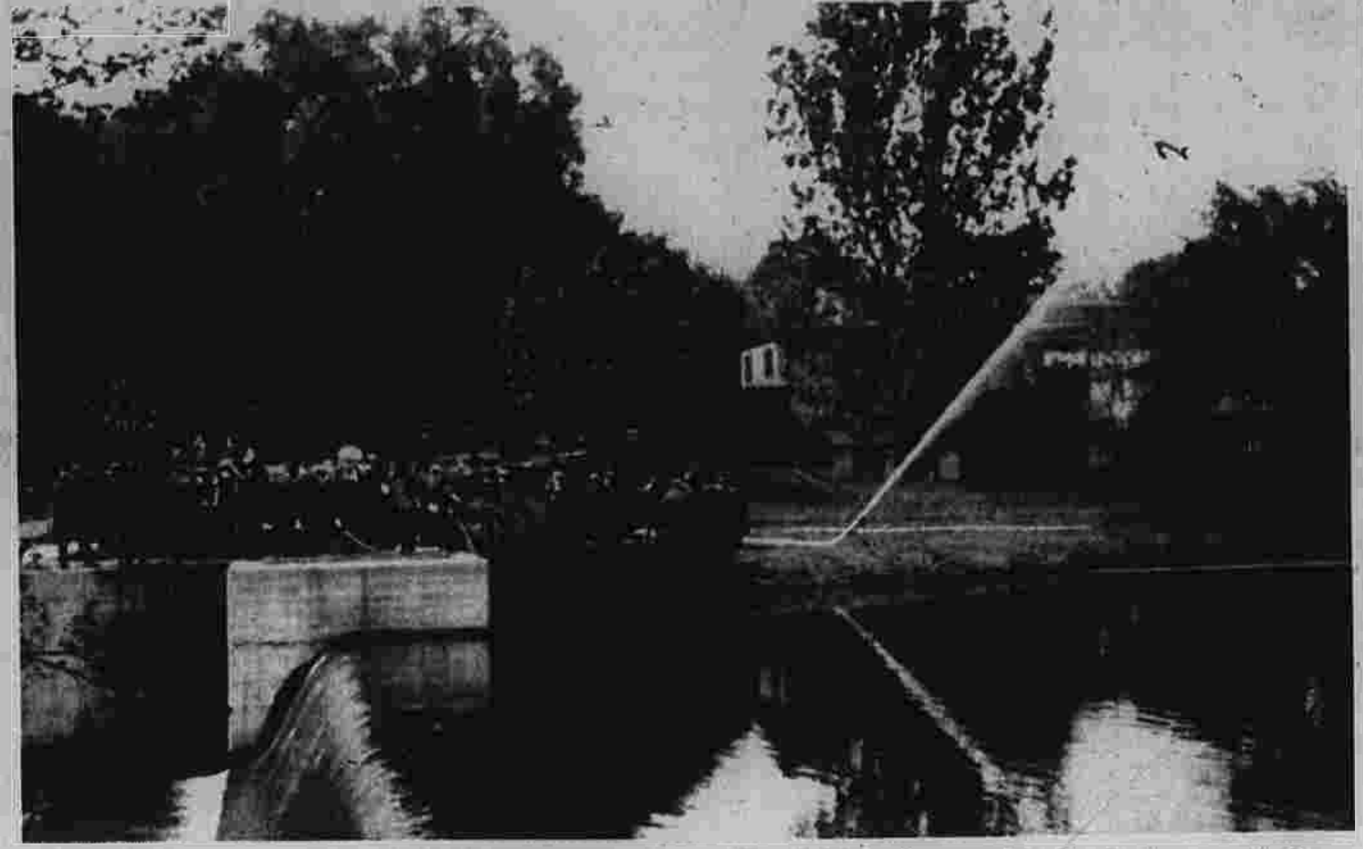
Co. 3 jumper was being pulled by William Ferris, who was sitting in the back of Ferris Bros. horse-drawn wagon. Henry Black was driving the horse.

Ferris and Black came roaring down Pine St., passed Dalton and Starkie, and it appeared that Co. 3 would get to the fire first.

But fate was against Co. 3 that day. When Ferris and Black got to the intersection of Center St., the horse-drawn wagon hit some newly spread

(Continued on Page 9)

The South Manchester Fire Department's drill tower, off Hartford Rd., was used from its completion Aug. 17, 1917, until Spring of 1959. The tower, once 45 feet high, was built by Cheney Bros. on company-owned land. It eventually began to rot, and on Jan. 13, 1961, it was knocked down and burned.



Town Fire Co. 1 tests its new Ahrens-Fox pumper at Gould's Pond off South Main St. in May 1921. The pumper, capable of 800 gallons a minute, was first used in the Nov. 17, 1922 fire which destroyed the Manchester Evening Herald's plant on Hilliard St.

CLARENCE ALLEN
First 8th District Chief

FRANK CHENEY JR.
First Chief of SMFD

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first introduced The rain tire & TIGER PAW

Smoke pours from windows and from under eaves at the front of the Ninth District School, in completely destroyed in an Oct. 23, 1913 fire. The blaze, largest in the town's history, also burned the public library, the Rogers Block, the South Manchester Fire Department's Co. 4 firehouse, and four dwellings.

School Burned in 1913

"The Ninth District School building is in ashes and the 1,000 pupils and teachers who tenanted it when the fire broke out all escaped uninjured through the aid of the efficient fire drill. Within three minutes from the sounding of the alarm, the building was empty, and within five minutes it was a mass of flames."

Those were the opening words used to describe the Ninth District School fire of Oct. 23, 1913, as they appeared in the twice-weekly Manchester Herald the day after.

The largest fire in Manchester's history, the school fire also destroyed the public library and a dwelling on Wells St.; the Rogers business block, the South Manchester Fire Department Co. 4 firehouse; and three private homes on School St.

The blaze was discovered shortly after 2 p.m., and the first fire alarm was sounded at 2:17 p.m., from Box 43. The monstrous three-story school complex was evacuated within three minutes, and a couple of minutes later the building was engulfed in flames.

There were no casulaties in the fire.

Firemen responded to the alarm quickly, and all the South Manchester Fire Department's apparatus was at the scene in short order. Every hydrant in the area was joined to hose and firemen, who couldn't get within 200 feet of the school, swathed themselves in wet blankets to take turns at the nozzles.

Fire Chief O. J. Atwood saw at once that the fire was likely to get out of control, and he sent a hurry call to Hartford for aid. When two pieces of apparatus from Hartford arrived at about 3 p.m., wind-borne embers had ignited the Rogers Block, the Co. 4 firehouse, Benson's boarding house, and the homes of William McCormick, Alexander Trotter, and William Campbell. The public library and another dwelling on Wells St. were ablaze.

At one point, the entire Main Street business area was threantened. Men with garden hose wetted down buildings two blocks north of the fire, and small fires started there by flying embers were quickly extinguished.

By 3:15 p.m., the walls of the school, the library, and the buildings on School St., were down, and the war with flames had been won. Firemen, however, stayed at the scene all night, mopping up and battling small fires as they broke out anew.

Financial loss in the fire was estimated at about $165,000, an amount which was staggering in those days. Cheney Bros., which owned the school building, acted promptly to rebuild the schools.

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FUEL OIL
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256 Center Street
1945 to 1954

In April of 1945, J. Ray Fogarty and Bernard M. Fogarty purchased the A.H. Hayes Fuel Co. Their main product was Coal but they also delivered Coke, Range and Fuel Oil. When Fuel Oil replaced Coal the brothers began installing and servicing oil burners and central heating systems.

Today, Fogarty Brothers Inc. is located at 319 Broad St. Heating, Air-Conditioning, Fuel Oil delivery as well as accessories such as Water Heaters, Aqua-Boosters, Chill Chasers and Humidifiers are the main products. The business is now operated by J. Ray Fogarty, Mrs. Bernard M. Fogarty and her son John B. Fogarty.

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319 BROAD ST. 649-4539 MANCHESTER

Veteran Eighth District firemen gathered about early apparatus for this picture, taken in 1938 when the North End department was celebrating its 50th anniversary. At left is an old hand-drawn jumper, while at the right is the old hand-drawn ladder truck.

Firemen Organized In 1888

(Continued from Page 8)

gravel and turned over.

The men and boys of Co. 1 didn't stop to give aid, but continued on to the hydrant at W. Center and Cooper Sts. They made the hydrant connection, and Co. 1 became the first South Manchester Fire Department company to turn water on a fire.

Co. 3 then arrived, hooked up hose to another hydrant, and also went to work extinguishing the fire.

Cheney Store Fire

The next fire fought by the South Manchester Fire Department was one of the town's most disastrous blazes — the Cheney Store fire in the early hours of Nov. 29, 1898.

Deep snow hampered firemen in getting their apparatus to the fire, which was in the large two-story structure at Charter Oak and Main Sts.

The Cheney building was the center of South Manchester business, housing several stores and offices. The building was bjdly burned, and as a result, the center of downtown business gradually moved further north along Main St.

Over North, in 1899, the Manchester Fire Department (Eighth District) reorganized, formed three hose companies, and bought apparatus. Louis Charter became foreman of Co. 1, which was housed in the department's headquarters on N. School St.

Co. 2, headed by Dr. F.A. Sweet, was based in a one-story concrete building at Apel Pl. and Oakland St.

Co. 3, located in Frank Strant's barn on Main St., was headed by Thomas F. Moriarty.

In addition to the three hose companies, there was also a hook and ladder truck, with J.C. Carter in charge.

Pine St. Firehouse

Back in South Manchester, the first firehouse was being erected at Pine St. and Hartford Rd. The new firehouse, still standing but used now only for storage, became the home of Co. 1 in 1902.

The switchboard of the fire alarm system was moved into the Pine St. firehouse, but alarms were still sounded by a whistle at the Cheney Bros. boiler room.

1905, a striker was purchased, for $400, for the bell in the Center Church tower. In the same year, $1,000 and $2,500 was voted for erection of firehouses on Purnell Pl. and School St., for Cos. 3 and 4.

Oscar Zscherney of Hilliard St. was the first person to die in a fire in South Manchester, when a dance hall on Oak St. was leveled June 29, 1907. The nearest hydrant was some 1,500 feet away from the structure, and the fire demonstrated the need for a chemical engine to fight fires.

Co. 1 soon after purchased a combination chemical and hose horse-drawn wagon, which was used until 1912 when it was replaced by a motorized truck.

Other Fires

On April 13, 1909, a three-story brick structure at Main and Oak Sts., known as the Oak Hall Building, was destroyed by fire. The loss was well over $100,000. The House and Hale Building now stands on the site.

The motorization of the South Manchester Fire Department was accomplished in 1909 with the purchase of a hose and chemical truck for Co. 3. The truck was delivered on Jan. 1, 1910, and marked the end of horse-drawn fire apparatus.

At 2:17 p.m. on Oct. 23, 1913, Manchester's most disastrous fire occurred at the Ninth District School on Main St. A story about that fire is on Page 8.

The school fire showed the need for better fire-fighting equipment and in 1918, a LaFrance pumper was purchased. Since that time much more apparatus has been acquired to make the town's modern fire department of today.

In 1917, meanwhile, the Manchester Fire Department at the North End reorganized. A charter, granted by the Legislature in January 1917, provided for setting up a board of fire commissioners in the Eighth School and Utilities District.

Protection Improved

The board, chaired by Dr. F. A. Sweet, did much to improve conditions for fire protection in the district. The first motorized firefighting apparatus, a Mack chemical and hose truck, was purchased and remained in use until 1935.

A firehouse was built at Main and Hilliard Sts. to house the motorized apparatus, and the building, which was added to in 1960, is still in use.

Consolidation of the South Manchester and Eighth District fire departments was first suggested in 1919, but nothing ever developed. Since then, at least two similar proposals have failed.

On Nov. 17, 1922, the plant of the Manchester Evening Herald on Hilliard St., directly behind the Eighth District firehouse. Firemen fought hard to quell the blaze, but the entire building was gutted.

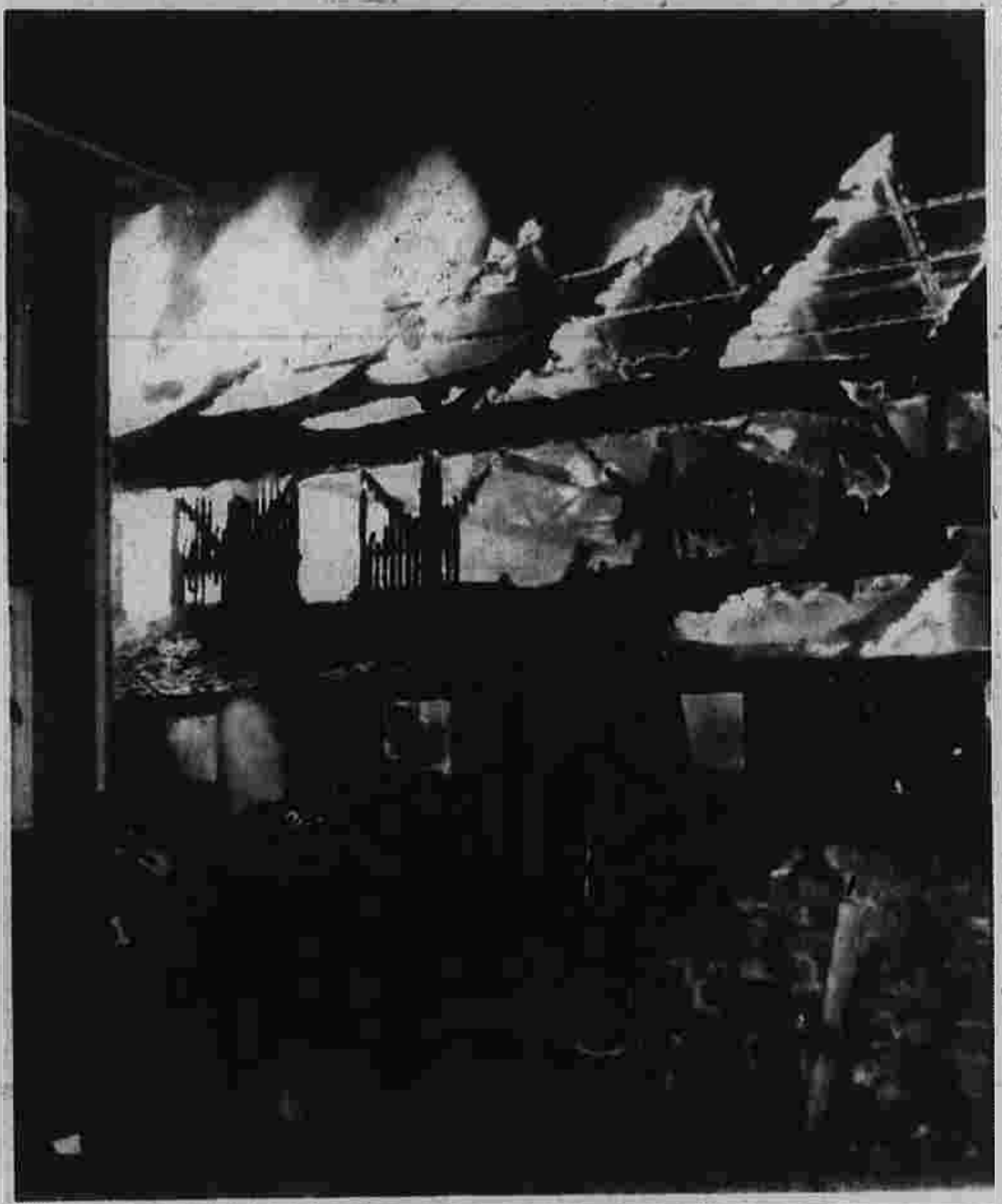
South Manchester's Ahrens-Fox pumper, purchased in 1921, was first used in the battle against The Herald fire.

Since 1922, there have been several other serious fires in Manchester, including:

- Two early morning fires on Feb. 4, 1932, which brought considerable damage to the Rubinow Building and another commercial building in the downtown area.

Recent Fires

- Numerous other fires in the downtown area, including one in which several businesses were burned out on Spruce St. near Birch St.; a $50,000 blaze in 1948 which burned a shed and furniture warehouse on Bissell St.; and most recently, the Oct. 17, 1971 fire in the Sheridan block.
- A March 9, 1949 at the Aquamatic Reglator plant on Hilliard St.
- Four major fires in 1959; one of them destroyed Manchester's old Wells St. Armory on March 22.
- A fire in the Johnson Block on Main St. in 1962; a stubborn blaze at the Parkade in 1967; a fire at the New System Laundry on Harrison St. in 1969; and a blaze at Manchester Motor Sales, W. Center St. in 1971.
- The Jan. 8, 1973 blaze which gutted one of the old Bon Ami Mfg. Co. buildings on Hilliard St.



Manchester's historic Wells St. Armory, built around 1880, succumbed to flames on March 22, 1959. The 2½-story wooden frame structure burned spectacularly in an early Sunday morning blaze, which almost spread to neighboring buildings. The Armory once was the home of opera, boxing, wrestling, dances, and roller skating, but it had had a succession of private owners and businesses occupying in it the years just before the fire. (Herald photo by Ofiara).

Volunteers of the Town Fire Department's Hose Co. No. 2 of another day pose in front of the former Nyquist home on Linden St. Albert W. Harrison of 33 Myrtle St., who provided the photo, said that the driver is Ned Nelson; and standing on the side step is William Mason, father of former Fire Chief W. Clifford Mason. At the rear, left to right, are Frank Hollister, Robert Smith, possibly later Fire Chief Albert Foy, Albert Beechler, and Robert Veitch. The horse was used in a dual capacity. In addition to pulling the fire wagon, Aaron Johnson used it in his grocery business, which was at 13 Chestnut St. Horse and wagon were housed in the barn at the rear of the store.

Present Fire Chiefs

JOHN C. RIVOSA
Town Fire Chief

GRANVILLE LINGARD
8th District Chief

Manchester Was 126th

Of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities, Manchester, when it was established in May 1823, became the 126th. The 125th was Orange, in May 1822; and the 127th was Monroe, in May 1826

Probate Court Established In 1850

The Manchester Probate Court was established on June 22, 1850. Before establishment of the local court, Manchester was a part of the Hartford district.

The first judge of the Manchester court was Ralph Cheney, who served from 1850 to 1854.

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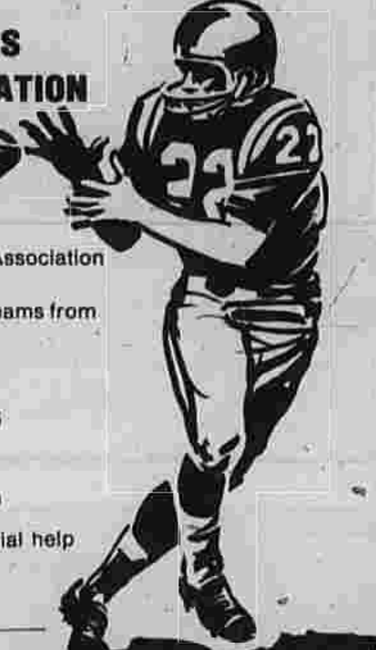
TURKEY BURGERS

MIDGET LEAGUE FOOTBALL

1955 FIREFIGHTERS

Roster: (not as pictured): Charlie Adams, David Allely, Charlie Barbato, Bob Cote, Jim Curry, Bill Eagleson, Kevin Toomey, Jeff Gentilcore, Mike Kearns, Tom Kelly, Ron LaLiberte, Greg Manchuck, John McCarthy, Gary McConnell, Tim Messier, Doug McBriety, Milt Plouff, Marsh Potter, Don Simmons, Mike Simmons, Mike Skelly, Ron Trombley, Jeff Tybur, Lee Ulm, Bill Whitesell, (alternates) Rich Trotter, Bill Foster, Wayne Moundon. Head Coach: Elof Solmonson. Assistants: Harold Pohl, Alex Ferguson, Randy Brown, Bill Eagleson, Charles Garrow.

LEAGUE ORGANIZED IN 1955 AS
FIRE & POLICE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



- 20 original teams — 25 boys on each team.
- 1964 became Manchester Midget & Pony Football Association
- Played first year in a seven-team league made up of teams from surrounding towns.
- Played on Sunday afternoons at Charter Oak Field
- Played first night games at Robertson Park in 1956
- Moved to playing at Mt. Nebo in 1959
- League now has 5 teams — 32 boys on each team
- The League operates independently of town financial help
- All personnel are volunteers

1972 CHARGERS

Roster (not as pictured): Chris Stetson, John Alosky, John Stratton, Dave Modean, Mike Martin, Ricky Smith, Jeff McLucas, Mark Young, Bob Wilson, Al Ortiz, Bob Duff, Hugh Quinn, Mike Fraser, Ken DeDominicis, Ed Kennison, Joe Bascetta, Scott Stevenson, Bryan Woodhouse, Ed Sadloski, Dick Thurston, Mike Hayne, Mike Ringstone, Dan Trueman, Dean Aitro, John Lessard, John Johnson,, Scott Sweet, Jamie Smith, Joe Mazzotta, Brett Giorgetti, Roger Poudrier, Stacey Sweet. Head Coach: George Maloney. Assistants: Harold Duff, Ed Pagani, Pete Sylvester, Dennis Wirtalla, Harry Stetson, Greg Germain, Mike Ringbloom, Lou Johnson.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

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Then...

It was way back in April of 1939 when this photograph was taken at the corner of Center and Broad Streets, Manchester . . . (Although they had opened in 1934) Keeping an eye on business, is none other than Matt Moriarty. Moriarty Brothers has truly come a long way since this picture was taken...

RANGE & FUEL OILS

Manchester

was a great place...is a great place ... WILL BE A GREATER PLACE!

There are some folks who are always talking about the "good old days." Why not? They were good. There are some others who insist that today is the only time that counts. It's important. Why Not? Today is important. And there are a whole lot of people who are only interested in tomorrow. The future. Again, why not? Tomorrow is the next step to being bigger, better and greater. Three incompatible points of view? Not a bit of it. In a strange sort of way it's given vitality to our town.

Look at it this way. When you want to stimulate really constructive thinking, you've got to have a couple of different opinions. And after things get talked out you usually come up with the best plan. That's what happened here in our town. Time after time. That's why the best of the past and the present have made this community such a wonderful place to live. We've preserved parts of our cherished heritage. We've moved ahead into excitingly new concepts of business and industry. Our town? It's the greatest!

Join Us In Our Dedication To Make Manchester A Greater Place!

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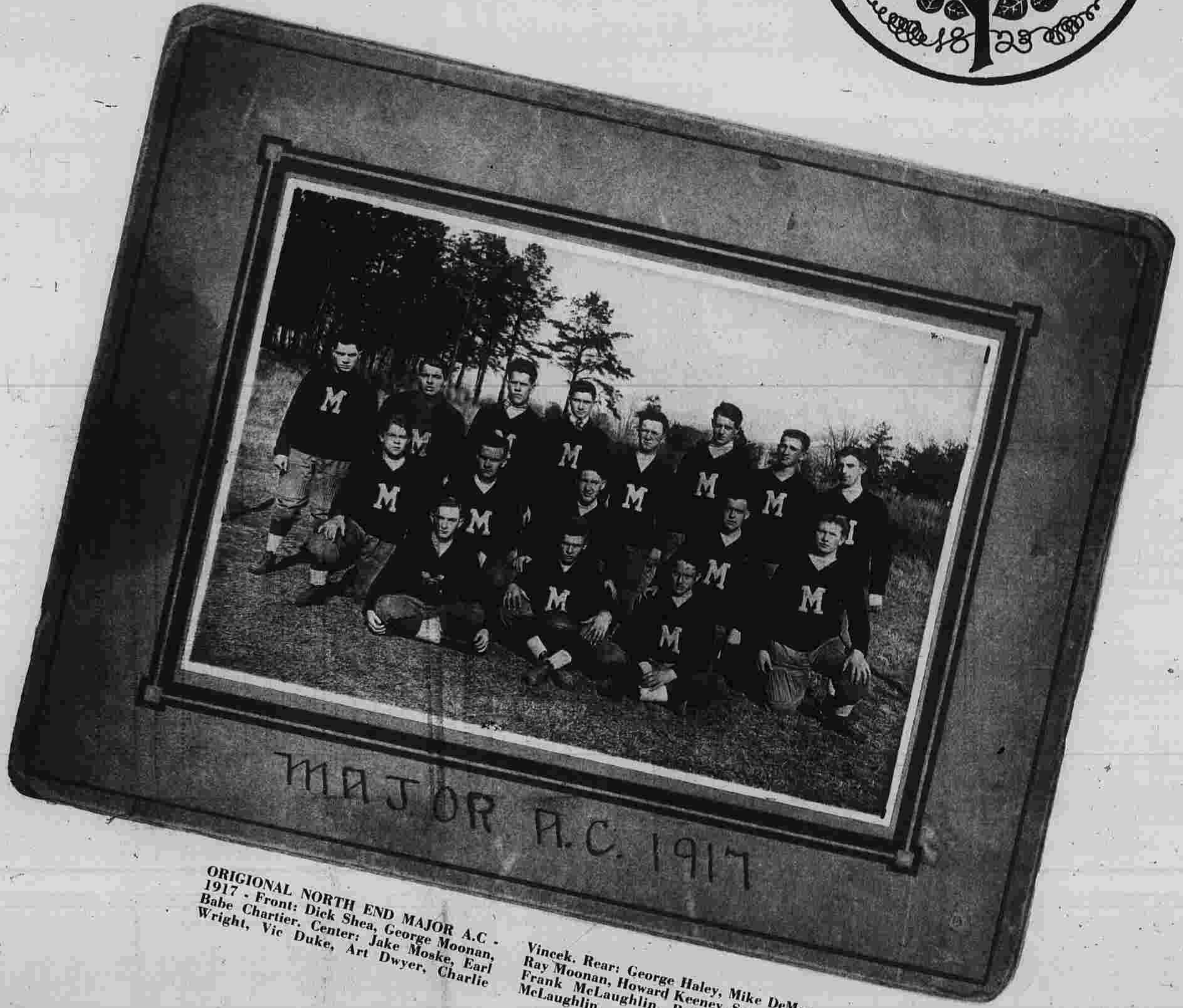
The Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester, Conn.
June 23, 1973

MANCHESTER THEN AND NOW

1823



ORIGIONAL NORTH END MAJOR A.C. - 1917 - Front: Dick Shea, George Moonan, Babe Chartier. Center: Jake Moske, Earl Wright, Vic Duke, Art Dwyer, Charlie Vincek. Rear: George Haley, Mike DeMan, Ray Moonan, Howard Keeney, Sam Massey, Frank McLaughlin, Peter Mitchell, Joe McLaughlin.

COMPILED AND EDITED
BY EARL YOST
SPORTS EDITOR

The World of Sports

Golden Era of Sports in 20s and 40s

Strolling through memoryland on the independent sports scene in Manchester, there have been times over the years, in which Silk Town teams, in many sports, ranked with the best in New England.

Take baseball, as an example.

During the early 1920s, with Lou Breckenridge as manager, the Manchester town team met and defeated the best.

Major league baseball stars of that era often played with or against Manchester teams on Sundays, days when the sport was outlawed.

Old timers like to recall when three members of Connie Mack's $100,000 infield with the Philadelphia Athletics — first baseman Stuffy McInnis, second baseman Eddie Collins and shortstop Jack Barry — all played in these parts.

Perhaps the most famous game was when Rockville hired Christy Mathewson to pitch against Manchester. In those days, business came to almost a complete standstill when the arch rivals met. Mathewson was reached for a leadoff triple. The runner never advanced and that was the last time a Manchester batter reached against the ace New York Giant righthander.

Games at the old Flower St. grounds attracted crowds of 5,000 and more, old clippings revealed. There were both bleacher and grandstand seats available at the enclosed park.

The locals' ace pitcher was Jack Scott of the Boston Braves. He received $100 to win and $50 if he lost.

Hall of Famers George Sisler and Big Ed Walsh were brought in on occasion as well as Hank Gowdy, Jack Coombs, Hugh Duffy and Owen Carroll, big stars of their day.

Top-flight independent teams of later years were the North End Shamrocks in the late 20s and Jim Foley's Bluefields and Moriarty Bros. in the 30s.

Chances are slim that there will ever be another Twilight League the caliber of the one that operated so successfully for years at the West Side Oval.

Formed in the 30s, strictly as a West Side League, it grew in stature and expanded following World War II and enjoyed great success from 1945 thru 1950.

Many of the players has professional experience, both major and minor, and it was common two and three nights a week to see crowds of 300 to 500 at the Oval and twice this number on Sundays.

Baseball, beyond the American Legion stage, has been dead with slow-pitch softball now king of the summer sports. All town promotions are aimed at expanding and improving this form of play which has caught on like wild fire.

Like the good old baseball days, the popularity that football enjoyed in the 20s and 30s, the real golden eras here, will never be matched.

When the Cloverleafs and Majors represented the North End against the South End Cubs, at Hickey's Grove, across the tracks, and Mt. Nebo at the South End, thousands showed up for the games.

With each passing week, and game, each fall, the merits of the North and South End grid powers were tossed back and forth. Sundays when the clubs met for the town title, it was the place to be. It was the attraction of the day.

The 1928 Cubs, coached by Tom Kelley, who doubled as Manchester High coach, won the state championship.

The Cubs and Cloverleafs attracted as many as 4,000 for their annual showdown town series. When the Leafs disbanded, the Majors were born and they had more than one memorable "blood battle" with the Cubs.

Old timers like to talk about the night followers of the Cubs, after their team won the town title, formed a parade and marched over to Depot Square. A near-riot broke out. A horse-drawn hearse, bearing the "body" of a "Majors" player, helped stimulate interest in the intense rivalry for the next few years.

While local talent made up the bulk of the rosters, each team would also load up with outstanding New England college players, who had played the day before for their schools, and come to town Sundays and play under assumed names and pick up a little extra spending money.

Football interest slacked after the Cubs and Majors disbanded and it wasn't until after World War II that the sport really make a comeback.

The Manchester Merchants, put together by Manager George Mitchell, with a mixture of local and area talent, many of whom had starred in college ball and earned tryouts of brief stays with National League teams, make up the roster.

All comers were met and twice the Merchants claimed the New England championship while going unbeaten.

Television on Sunday, the New York Giant games in particular, helped kill the sport. Running out of top-flight opposition was another reason independent football faded right out of the picture in the early 1950s.

Basketball, too, has enjoyed both fat and lean years.

The old Company G club, many claimed, were the best around. Later came the Rec Five and Will Clarke's Guards, followed by Hugh Greer's Rangers. The latter was a team of youngsters who were blended into a big winner.

The most successful team over a decade was Coach John Falkowski's Polish-Americans. From 1947 thru 1957, the PA's ruled the roost on the local scene and in State Polish League play. The latter was the No.1 circuit in operation at the time.

It took the war years, the absence of good basketball while most young men were playing another game, and a thirst for top ball to revive the sport.

First it was the British-American Club which succeeded the PA's as rulers of the hardwood. Then came the Guards, Nassiff Arms and British-Americans again, all championship entries in State, Eastern and American Professional Leagues.

The sport really caught on during the Eastern League when sellout crowds were the rule rather than the exception. Many a night fans lined up several hours before a game to purchase tickets and many latecomers were turned away.

Several NBA clubs played here, like the Milwaukee Hawks, who were defeated by the home club, led by Bobby Knight, the best all round player to show with a local team in the last 50 years.

Today, basketball, like baseball, and football, has reverted back to the Rec Department and schoolboy level.

The golden years of the three big sports in this one-time City of Village Charm are now passe.

Football Standouts

Hayes and Fay Hit Pro Ranks

Two Manchester men, the late Dave Hayes and big Jerry Fay, have been the town's only representatives in professional football - big league style.

Fay, a towering giant who stretched six inches over the six-foot mark and weighed in at 240 pounds, was a great tackle with the Philadehia Quakers in the NFL, forerunners of the current day Eagles.

Out of little Grove City College in Pennsylvania, Fay made his mark as a 60-minute, two-way tackle with the Quaker City team. When he reported to the Quakers, he had to beat out two college All-American selections, Century Milstead of Yale and Frank Behman for a starting job. Milstead and Fay wound up as starters.

Jock Sutherland, famed University of Pittsburgh coach, claimed that Fay was an All-American if he ever saw one but didn't get the recognition because he came up from an obscure college.

Fay was a standout with the pay-for-play boys which included Red Grange, Chris Cagle, Herb Joosting, Ernie Nevers, Benny Friedman, Benny Oosterbaan and Harry Stuhldreher.

Unlike Fay, Hayes went to a big college, Notre Dame.

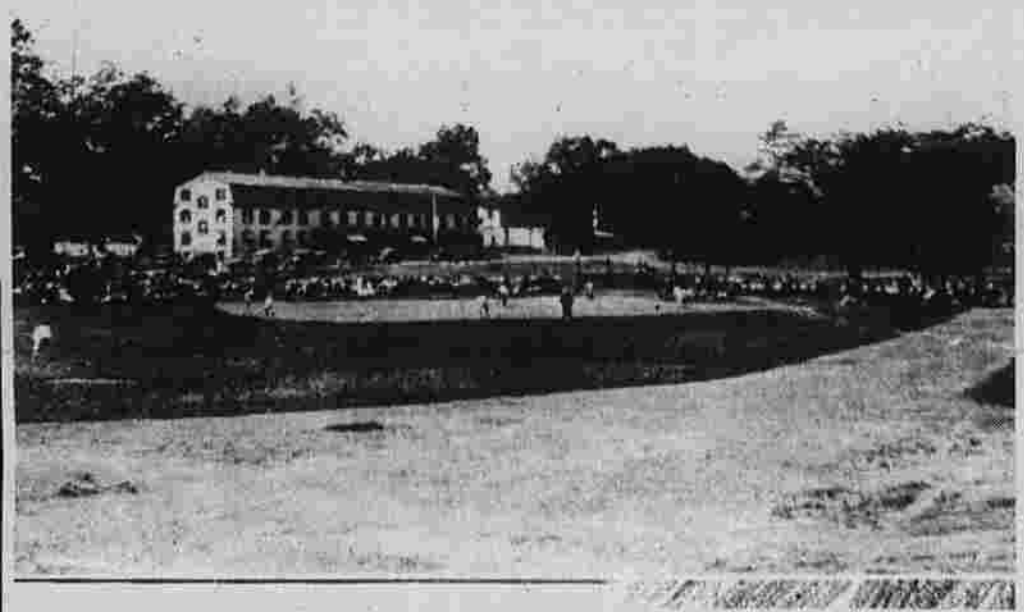
Hayes worked his way through, waiting on table. An end, Hayes won his spurs as a starter for two years under the great Knute Rockne in 1919 and 1920. He missed the 1918 season while in the trenches with the AEF in France.

It was during Hayes first season with the Fighting Irish, 1917, that he emerged a hero.

Against Army, the Irish came East to meet the Cadets at the Plains at West Point. Army led early, 2-0, on a touchback, and play progressed right down to the final minutes without any further scoring.

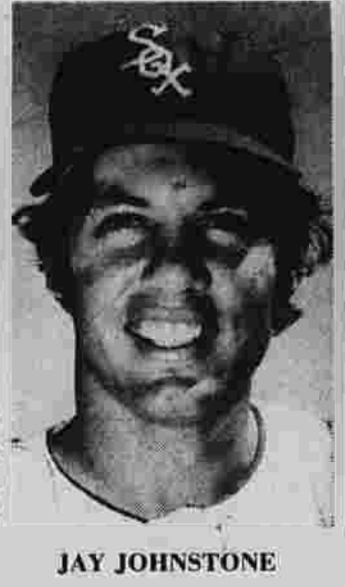
Hayes, a wiry 160-pounder, got his name into print when Joe Brandy carried the ball and got into the open. Two Army defenders closed in but both were wiped out by a Hayes block and Brandy scored and Notre Dame won, 7-2.

A poor boy, Hayes journeyed to the South Bend campus and back the same route - by hopping freight cars.



FOUR ACRES-Site of many early league and independent baseball games was the Four Acres. The field was later rechristened the West Side Oval. Building on the first base side was used to house school teachers, long since demolished. A track encircled the open playing field which was used regularly.

TOM KELLEY



JAY JOHNSTONE

MOE MORHARDT

Four Major Leaguers Reared in Silk City

While Manchester was a hotbed for independent baseball for years, the town has produced only four major leaguers, the first Herman Bronkie with Cleveland in 1910.

After Bronkie shuttled back to the minors after the 1920 American League season, it took 40 years before another Manchester product made it to the big top, Moe Morhardt breaking the famine with the Chicago Cubs.

Today, one can check the Baseball Register and two Manchester natives are wearing the colors of major league clubs. Tom Kelley is a righthanded pitcher with the Atlanta Braves in the National League while Jay Johnstone is an outfielder with the Chicago White Sox.

Bronkie was an infielder, mainly as a third baseman. In addition to playing with Cleveland, the young man also toiled with the Chicago Cubs and St.Louis Cardinals in the National League and with the St. Louis Browns in the American League.

Used chiefly as an utilityman, Bronkie just missed making it into the World Series with the Browns who lost the pennant on the final day of the 1922 season to the New York Yankees.

Morhardt, who came out of Manchester High to gain All-American recognition while playing with the University of Connecticut, was a bonus baby with the Cubsin 1960.

An outfielder in college, Morhardt was shifted to first base in the Cubs' farm system and after winning the batting title with Wenatchee, Wash,, in the Class A Northwest League, he was promoted to the varsity club. Although he had a great last month of the 1960 season in Chicago, the Cubs decided the next spring to make hard-hitting shortstop Ernie Banks into a first baseman and that just about ruined Morhardt's chances.

Another product of Manchester High, Kelley, not related to his coach of the same name, came along with no-hit, no-run games and big strikeout feats and was tailed by a dozen major league clubs, ala Morhardt. Kelley, too, received a substantial bonus after pitching great Hal Newhouser came to town and watched Kelley throw his fast ball at Mt.Nebo.

Signing with Cleveland, Kelley's first major league starting win was over New York at Yankee Stadium. Relegated to bullpen and spot assignments, arm miseries soon developed and after several operations, and little success in the Indian chain, he was cut loose.

Two years ago, his arm came back and given a second chance with Atlanta, Kelley won a regular berth and worked himself into a starting rotation. As the 1972 season unfurled, the North End product was back in the bullpen.

Johnstone was born on the West Side but moved away at an early age. Although not a native, Ulysses (Tony) Lupien had his schooling here and played baseball at Manchester High before going on to Loomis School and Harvard and then across the Charles River to Fenway Park and the Boston Red Sox.

There have been numerous players who played minor league ball over the years. Two who just missed making the big show were Mickey Katkaveck, a catcher in the St. Louis Cardinal chain, who got as high as Triple A in the American Assn. with Rochester.

Gene Johnson, the auto salesman at Moriarty Bros., and still active as playing manager of the Gas Housers in the Hartford Twilight League, was another who came within a whisker of making it in the New York Giant and Milwaukee Brave system.

TONY LUPIEN

HERMAN BRONKIE

CCIL BASEBALL CHAMPS 1940-Front, Mike Ginolfi, Dom Galli, Henry Vaillant, Al Hutchinson, Cy Blanchard, Russ Pratt, Mike Weiss, Bill Davidson, Earl Calvert. Second, Coach Tom Kelley, Joe Bellis, Bob Skinner, Al Zamaitis, Joe Tedford, Leo Katkaveck, Frank Murdock, Ken Chapman, Nick Nicola. Rear, Al Stevenson, Tom Martin, Roger Thomas, Zig Olbert, Yosh Vincek, Fred Mohr, Al Raffa, Fran Dancosse, Manager Ted Cummings.

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2nd Row: Al Freiheit, Ron Simmons, Mark Solomon, Bob McIntosh, Doug Minor, Asst. Coach Art Patton.
3rd Row: Mgr. Leo Diana, Bob Reynolds, Denny Guay, Del Reynolds, Charlie Williams, Don Simmons.

— 1950 —
• 1 League • 4 teams • 60 players
— 1972 —
• 3 Major Leagues • 15 teams • 225 players
• 3 Minor Leagues • 15 teams • 225 players
• 1 Rookie League • 8 teams • 120 players
— 1973 —
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League President is James Leber   Vice President is Frank Galasso

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Five Mile Road Race No.1 Annual Attraction, Grew From Eight to 429 Last Thanksgiving

Manchester's No.1 annual sports event, without question, is the Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving morning.

This holiday spectacle has grown twice, from its birth in 1927 - when eight young men competed - and its rebirth in 1945 - when again the field was made up of eight - to a record 383 official finishers last November. There were 429 starters and 560 entries received for the '72 spectacle.

The race was the brainchild of Lewis Lloyd, then town recreational director, and Pete Wigren, the track coach at Manchester High. On a chilly November morning the Turkey Trot, as it was first known, was born in 1927. The first field was made up of high school boys only.

Little did Lloyd or Wigren know that in the years ahead, despite an absence of a decade, the race would grow into the second biggest in prestige in the East, being outranked only by the nationally established Boston Marathon.

Winner of the first Turkey Trot, was John McCluskey. According to Lloyd, McCluskey had all he could do to break the tape first, actually staggering along the final yards. Down the home stretch he was egged on by his kid brother, who was riding a bicycle.

This spindly-legged bicyclist was McCluskey's brother, Joe, who later became a national hero.

JOHN KELLEY

AMBY BURFOOT

CHARLIE ROBBINS

In fact, three years later, in 1930, when old enough to run, Joe McCluskey entered and easily won the Five Miler.

With McCluskey gaining not only local and state attention, but on a national level, crowds came out in 1931 and 1932 to see the East Side Irishman show his heels to the pack again, much to the delight of several thousand onlookers.

When McCluskey decided to drop out and let someone else win in 1933, the race lost its drawing magnet and after the 1934 run, the sponge was tossed in by the Rec.

Charlie Robbins came along in 1945, the year the race was back on the calendar and this national home-bred champion was just what was needed. His name was "magic" and after an auspicious revival, with only eight competing, the race has grown with leaps and bounds ever since.

Last fall, despite below-freezing temperatures, a crowd estimated at 10,000 turned out to watch a number of the country's top distance runners.

The Rec Department and Army & Navy Club co-sponsored the run from 1945 to 1950. Since 1951 Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon has run the show, chairmanned by Will Hadden. All proceeds enter the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, national objective of the Cedars.

Robbins put together back-to-back wins in 1945-46, just nipping Joe McCluskey in '46. In '47, after a year of training, McCluskey romped home a winner.

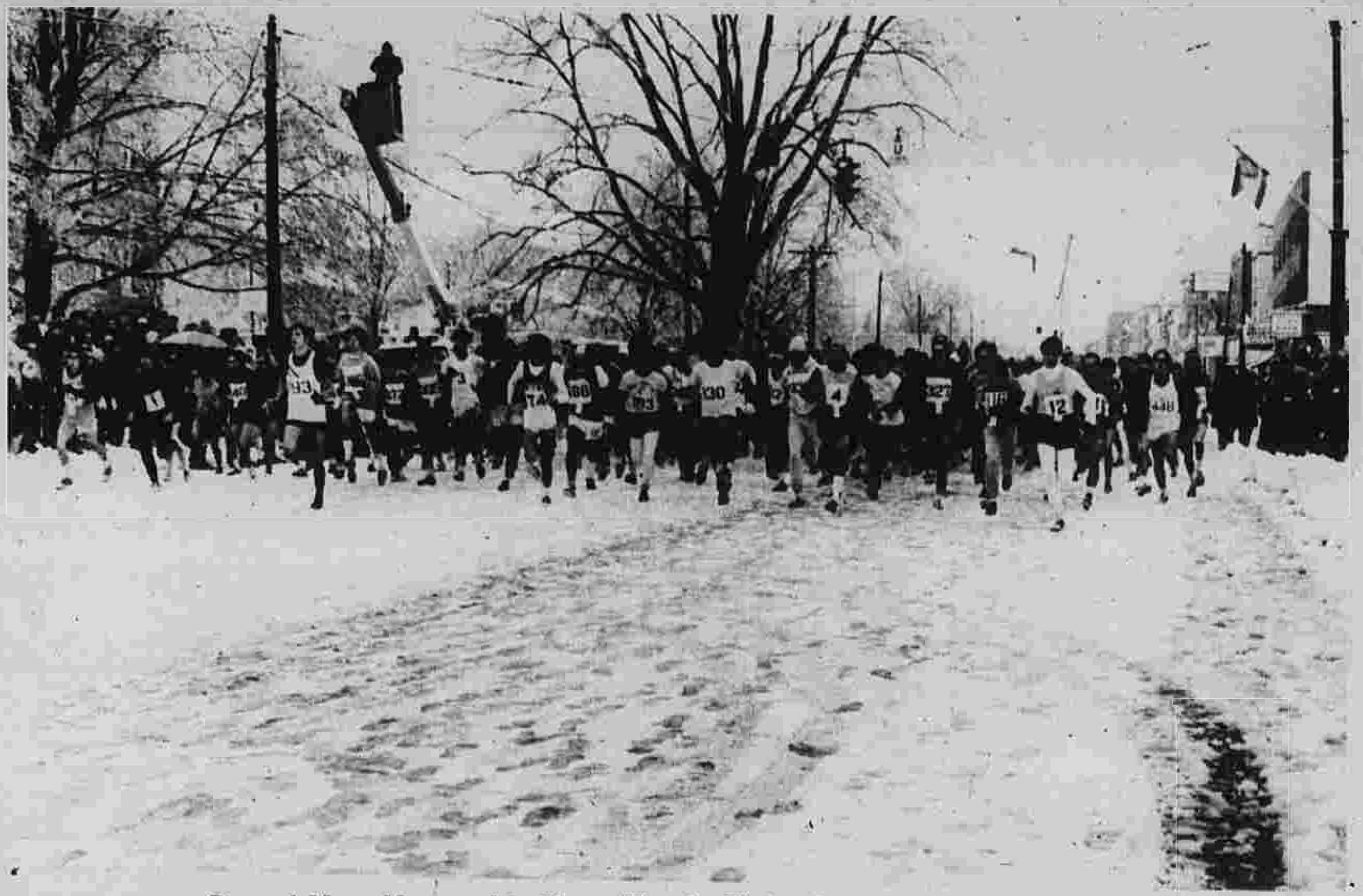
National and international champions, as well as Olympic team members, have done well here. Men in this category include the aforementioned Joe McCluskey, Robbins, Ted Vogel, Tommy Crane, Fred Schoeffler, Little Johnny Kelley, Nick Costes, Dick Hart, Pete Close, Bob Lowe, Vic Zwolak, Ralph Buschmann, Art Dulong, Amby Burfoot and John Vitale. Just missing the winner's circle were such well-known standouts as Bob Black, Old Johnny Kelley, Ted Corbitt, Pat McMahon, Jim Keefe, Sid Sink, Bob Scharf and Jesse Van Zant.

Close was the third local product to win. Like McCluskey, he later won a berth on the U.S. Olympic squad.

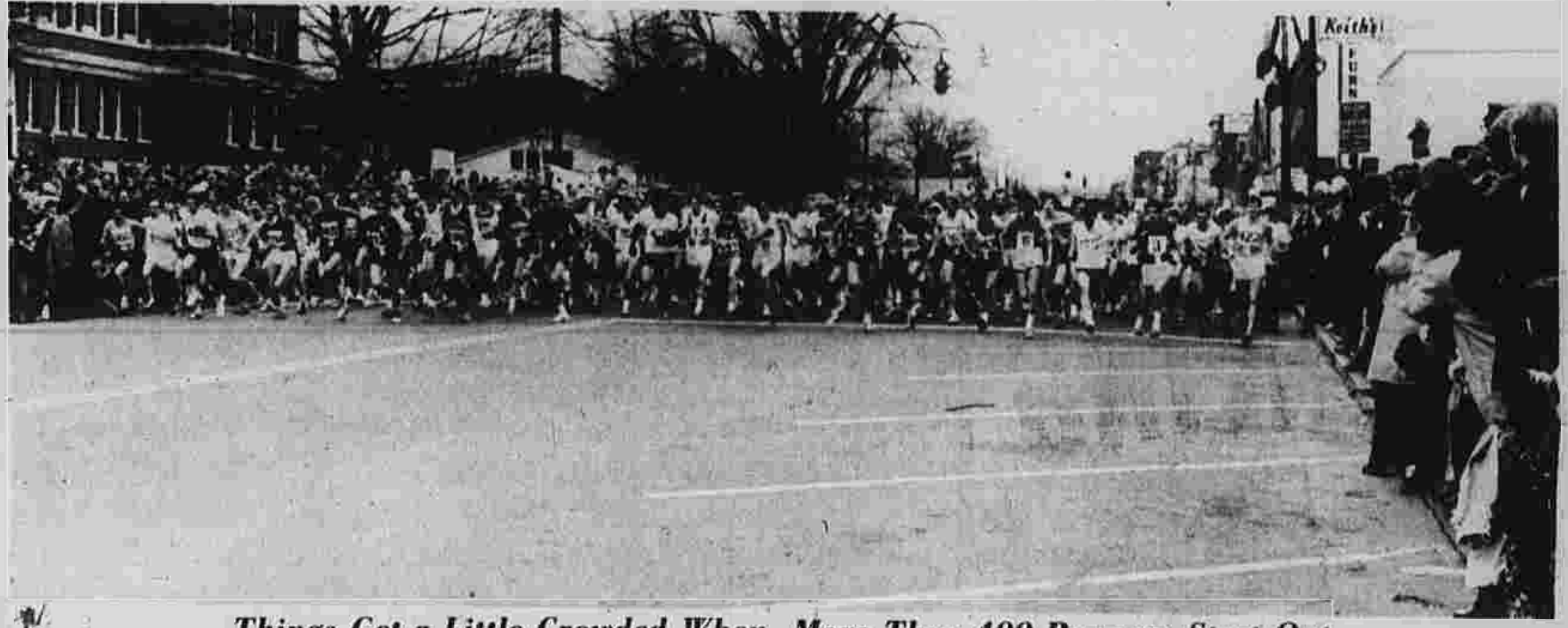
Little Johnny Kelley is the all-time champ, with six to his credit. McCluskey copped four and Burfoot, the current champ, has matched the latter total, winning four of the last five years.

Manchester, during Wigren's tenure as track and cross country coach,was known as a track town. Not any more, but it can boast the top distance running event in the state.

Race buffs come from miles around each Thanksgiving to watch the Five Miler which has over the years given the town excellent publicity and national coverage in all forms.



One of Most Memorable Runs Was in Eight Inches of Snow in 1971



Things Get a Little Crowded When More Than 400 Runners Start Out

TY HOLLAND

Marathon Net Match Back in '31

No one ever enjoyed a longer reign as tennis king in Manchester than Walter "Ty" Holland.

The West Sider, who perfected the two-handed grip style, held the men's town crown from 1928 thru 1933.

The most memorable match on record involved Holland and Tom Hawley in 1931 at the Manchester Country Club courts.

Four hours and 32 minutes were needed before Holland won. A figure filbert, Jim Britton, who served as statistician, reported that the two players hit the ball 4,111 times and in one series, the ball was stroked 97 times before a point was scored. Hawley and Holland both lost 12 pounds during the marathon set.

....

Although he never played in organized baseball, many claimed Tommy Sipples was the finest baseball player ever to come out of Manchester. Sipples was a pitcher-first baseman-outfielder duriing a career of nearly 30 years.

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Track Hall of Famer Shufflin' Joe McCluskey Town's Greatest All-Time Sports Personality

Manchester's greatest sports figure has to be Shufflin' Joe McCluskey, the one-time spindle-legged East Side Herald newsboy who rose to fame as one of America's all-time track greats.

McCluskey, now a prominent Wall St. broker in New York City, won 25 national Amateur Athletic Union championships during a lenghty career that included two performances with U.S. Olympic teams as a steeplechaser in the 1932 and 1936 Games.

The smiling Irishman was "discovered" at the West Side Oval when only a grammar school youngster. When Coach Pete Wigren was running his Manchester High track team through the paces, McCluskey would run, too, and show his heels to the older and bigger schoolboys.

McCluskey was brilliant in the high school ranks and this won him a scholarship to Fordham University where he flashed for four years before moving on to join the famed New York A.C.

Fourteen times McCluskey was named to the All-America track and field team and just missed by several yards of making the 1950 Olympic squad after five years of duty in World War II with the Navy.

After hanging up his shoes as an active competition, McCluskey was successful in guiding the New York A.C. to a dozen team AAU championships.

During his active career, which spanned 30 years, McCluskey competed coast to coast in major meets and in 13 foreign countries. He once estimated that he ran well over 7,000 miles - in competition - in winning 106 trophies and nearly 400 medals.

Besides picking up the shufflin' Joe tag, because of his running style, the Silk Towner was dubbed the Iron Duke and Fordham Flash, both appropriate.

Although world-famous, McCluskey never forgot his home town, and his friends, and made it a point to compete in the Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving. He put together a string of three straight triumphs, 1930-31-32, before stepping aside to allow someone else a chance.

Fifteen years after his '32 triumph, the now veteran raised a few eyebrows when he broke the tape first in the 1947 Five Miler against a star-studded field.

The native son is a member of both the Fordham University and Track and Field Hall of Fame, which boasts exclusive memberships.

Joe McCluskey Doing His Bit During Steeplechase Glory Days

Big Time Grid Slates For Three

While Manchester has yet to see one of its native or adopted sons make it to the top in the major sports officiating field, a few men, notably in football, have reached the heights of all whistle tooters.

Tom Kelley, Christie McCormick and Chick Toomey have all been blessed with working big time football schedules of college gridiron powers in the East. All three worked for over 20 years in this select group with such choice assignments as the Army-Navy game for Kelley, the famous Yale-Harvard tie several years ago for Toomey and the Boston College-Georgetown game at Fenway Park fpr McCormick.

Numerous others have worked college games including Bill Sacherek, Jim Horvath, John Andreoli amd Ray Zemanek.

In baseball, only two, Bernie Giovino, now manager of the Parkade Lanes, and Chris McHale tried their hand in this rugged grind. Both worked in the lower minor leagues.

Basketball has yet to produce a Silk Towner in the pro ranks although a number have graduated from the high school to college division. The latter list includes Dan Pinto, Tommy Kelley and Chris McHale.

Harold Giglio once scored two holes-in-one during the same round at the Manchester Country Club. He aced the fifth and eighth holes in 1955. This feat was equaled by Bob Bonadies in 1961 on the eighth and 18th holes.

FIRST GIRL IN ROAD RACE-Julia Chase caused quite a stir when she started - and finished - the 1960 Five Mile Road Race here which attracted national television, radio and press coverage.

SMHS '28-'29 CAPTAINS-Ernie Dowd, baseball; Joe McCluskey, track; Bob Treat, football; Les Buckland, swimming; Danny Renn, basketball; Bob Smith, tennis.

National Champs, Bob Vinton and Pete Close

Slow-Pitch Spotlighted

Fast Softball Now Memory

Fast-pitch softball is now dead in Manchester but following World War II, the sport flourished at Robertson Park under the arc lights.

It was common for crowds numbering several hundred to be on hand three nights a week to watch the play with several thousands turning out for special exhibitions and playoffs.

Rapidly taking over as the No.1 summer sport in the adult recreation program has been slow-pitch softball.

No less than four leagues are operated weekly by the Rec Department with the best, the Silk City, playing its games at Charter Oak Park's Fiftzgerald Field under the lights.

Several hundred men comprise the rosters of the various entries with playing areas at Robertson Park, Charter Oak, Mt. Nebo and Keeney Field almost taxed to capacity during the summer months.

First Center Billiards dominated the scene and the same talented men, now playing under Groman's Sports Shop, have spotlighted this sport which is still growing.

Three Achieved Olympic Status

The Olympic Games is the goal of all amateur athletes and two from Manchester, both in track, reached this plateau.

Joe McCluskey, who is profiled in another part of this edition, made the grade twice, in the 1932 games in San Francisco and in the 1936 Games in Berlin. Both times he competed in his specialty, the steeplechase.

McCluskey wore the colors of Fordham University in his first Olympia and the New York A.C. in the second.

In 1960, Pete Close, who followed McCluskey as a star at Manchester High, earned a berth on Uncle Sam's squad in 1960 in Italy as a member of the 1,500 meter team.

While at St. John's University, Close ranked with the country's top milers and just missed a four-minute clocking. Today he's the track coach and director of sports information at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

While McCluskey and Close both also gained national championships, Dr. Charlie Robbins, still active after 35 years of running, copped no less than 11 national titles during his hey-day, including two gruelling marathons. The latter distance is 26 miles, 385 yards.

All Robbins; national feats came in distance events. He was also a product of Coach Pete Wigren at Manchester High, like McCluskey and Close, and later starred at the University of Connecticut.

Bill Burton was a transplanted Manchesterite who made a contribution in Olympic Games competition. The 6-7 giant was the top discus thrower with the 1948 U.S. squad. At 33, in '48, he was the oldest man on the track unit which competed in London.

Another of Wigren's products at Manchester High, Lockhart Rogers went on to Wesleyan and national recognition when he captured the AAU broad jump championship in 1941 after a three-year reign as the state's best in that specialty.

Bob Vinton, who was a teammate of Close's at Manchester High, gained national glory as a distance runner at Georgetown University. He was the last of many great runners who got their start under Wigren.

Thanks to Wigren's coaching efforts in getting young men off on the right foot, many others followed McCluskey, Close, Robbins and Rogers although not reaching nation-wide fame.

BILL BURTON

ALL-TIME CROWD FAVORITE-Amos Kujala takes time out to autograph a souvenir program for youngsters on Five Mile Road Race day in Manchester. At 70, he was always a popular figure and crowd-pleaser until his death.

Five Served The Herald In Sports Editor's Seat

The Herald has had five sports editors during its lifetime.

The first was Jack Dwyer, who served two hitches, the first from 1922 to 1927 and again in 1941 thru 1945.

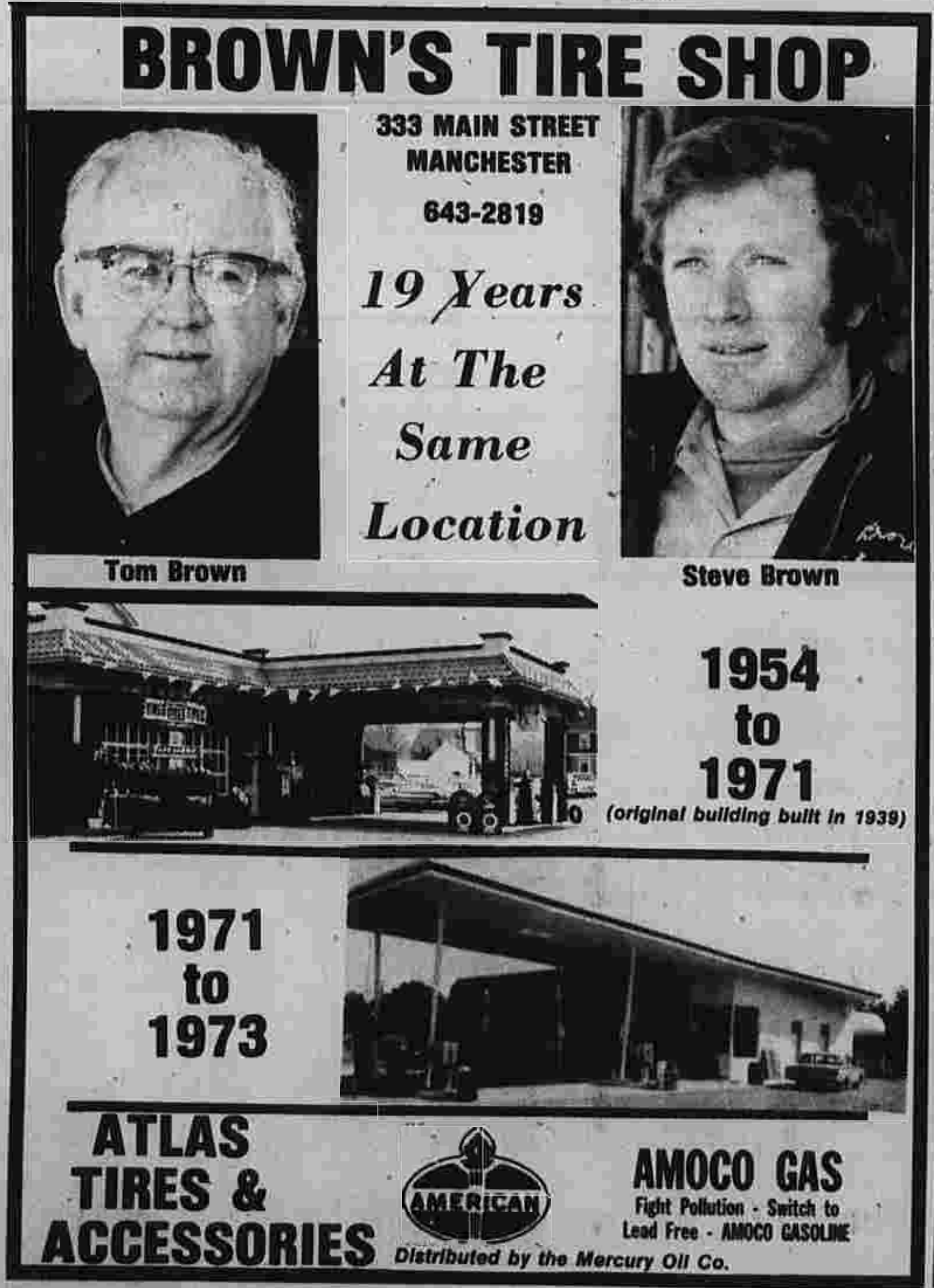
Tom Stowe handled sports from 1927 thru 1932 and Erik Modean took over the sports section in 1932 until 1941.

Earl Yost succeeded Dwyer in 1945.

Allan Webb served his apprenticeship with the Manchester Merchants' football team before graduating to the New York Giants in the National League as a defensive back.

Moe Morhardt, former major league baseball player from Manchester, now coaches the sport at Gilbert High in Winsted.

Don Burns, former director of athletics at East Catholic High and baseball and basketball coach, is now handling the basketball team at the University of New Haven.



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Basketball First Official Sport at Manchester High, School Has Boasted Share of Fine Teams

MANCHESTER HIGH'S BEST-The only triple basketball winners in Manchester High history, the 1937-38 team gained the CCIL, State and New England titles. Front, Coach Will Clarke, Bill Schieldge, Ed Kose, Jim Murphy, Ike Cole, Manager Barney Cummings. Rear, John Greene, John Winzler, Ernie Squatrito, Ace Brown, Stan Savilonis, Ted Brown, Harry Squatrito, Red Gavello.

The first athletic team at Manchester High School - then known as South Manchester High School - was in 1895 when A. E. Peterson, principal, served as the basketball coach.

During the past 75, plus, years, Manchester High has boasted its share of fine athletic teams. Thousands of young men proudly wore the red and white color uniforms in the various sports ever since, many using their scholastic careers as stepping stones to greater heights in both life and sports.

The first team to represent MHS, the hoopsters in '95, consisted of Charlie Rogers, captain, Bill Madden, Bob Glenney, Bob Carney, Emanuel Hartman and Leo Gorman.

Three years later, in 1898, varsity track and cross country was introduce.

Early history of high school football and baseball is somewhat obscure but it is known that soccer and baseball teams were playing as early as 1898. There was also a tennis club which used the two courts operated by the now defunct Ninth District Recreation Committee.

Swimming became a high school sport in 1927 with Wilfrid Clarke as coach. The rifle team was organized in 1936 with Anthony Alibrio the first advisor and coach.

In 1930, the first of two hockey games was scheduled with East Hartford. But this sport failed to take hold and it has been years since MHS fielded an ice squad.

The first golf squad was organized in 1929.

Manchester teams have won state championships in baseball, basketball, track, cross country, soccer and golf. While there has never been any official state schoolboy football champ, MHS compiled several undefeated, untied seasons and captured a number of Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) diadems.

Reviewing the records of some varsity teams turned up some interesting facts and figures.

According to the late Fred Verplanck, football at MHS had a rather humble beginning. About 1893 or '94, when Verplanck was superintendent of Ninth District schools, the high school had a semi-formal football team. The school was, small in enrollment, with only 25 boys eligible to play, many of whom were too brittle for this rugged sport.

Consequently, Verplanck decided to discontinue the sport. A short time later one of the young players suffered a serious back injury in a sandlot game with a team from a neighboring town and the sport was dropped, not to be resumed until 1922.

The first official grid mentor was Will Clarke. Five years later, in '26, Tom Kelley was brought in as a teacher-coach.

In 1928, Kelley's third season, he fielded what many felt was the finest all around eleven ever to were the MHS colors, a squad that copped its first CCIL championship.

In "modern" times, the 1943 team, led by Ray Zemanek and Bill Shaw, won six games and only a tie spoiled a perfect year. The Indians tallied 137 points, a school mark, with Zemanek the leader.

Kelley stepped down after the 1946 season, a span of two decades, and Walker Briggs took over in 1947 as head coach and served until 1961. Like Kelley, he gained two CCIL crowns, with Jimmy Roach coming on in 1951 to shatter Zemanek's scoring records.

Baseball, under Kelley, overshadowed his grid teams in the won and lost department. The brightest, and most successful team, was in 1940 when Cy Blanchard, a righthanded pitcher, paced the Tribe to the State Tournament crown after near-misses in 1938 —finals—and 1939—semifinal round.

Kelley coached baseball 40 years and notched seven league titles, was second best a like number, and won two state titles

During Blanchard's glittering career, he won 26 of 32 decisions.

The football coaching reins went to Tony Alibrio in 1962 thru 1964 and Dave Wiggin arrived in 1965 to fashion seven winning seasons in eight years.

Basketball's greatest year at the school came during the 1937-38 campaign when Clarke's two-platoon squad copped three titles - CCIL, State and New England. The only N.E. crown came via a 28-26 decision over Pawtucket, R.I.

Clarke handled the hoopsters from 1922 to 1953, winning seven CCIL championships and had 323 wins and 248 defeats.

Elgin Zatursky moved into Clarke's shoes upon the latter's retirement in 1953. Phil Hyde coached from 1961 to 1968 with Jim Moriarty coming on for the past five years.

While the three major sports - football, baseball and basketball- were successful, it was in track and cross country that produced the greatest percentage of victories under the coaching genius of Pete Wigren.

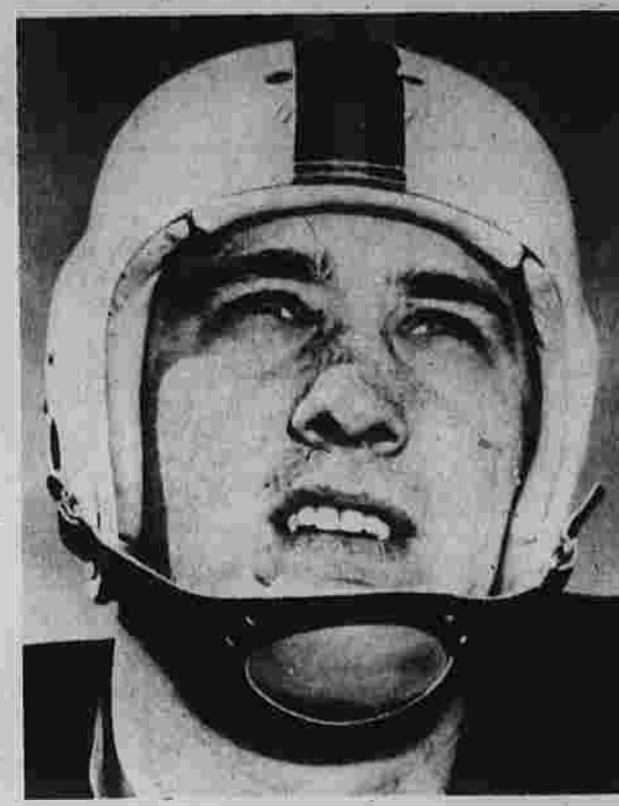
During Wigren's 32 years of turning out track teams he won 18 CCIL titles, three State Indoor and three Rhode Island Invitational crowns. In dual competition, the overall record was an astonishing 136 victories, 51 defeats and one tie.

In cross country, the slender coach saw his squads cop 17 CCIL, 10 State and three New England titles.

Soccer, under the excellent coaching of Dick Danielson, has developed into the biggest winner over the past quarter century.

Ten loop and three CIAC Tournament winners were produced by this fine coach, one of the most successful in New England. He has coached since 1947. Winning 222 games, losing 85 with 28 ties.

Among the minor sports, Manchester High squads have been at the top of the pack in golf and rifle, twice in each sport as state champs, while swimming has also had its share of success and the future is brighter than ever for this sport.



JIMMY ROACH

FIRST CCIL CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM-Front, Francis Happeny, Lou Cheney, John Johnston, Bob Treat, Bill Johnson, Roger Spencer, Don Healey. Second, Ted Lupien, George Potterton, Bill Davis, Dom Squatrito, Hugh Moriarty, Pincus Lessner, Bob Mercer. Third, Edson Bailey, faculty advisor, Bill George, Bob Eells, Ed Hansen, Russell Taylor, Lincoln Murphey, Coach Tom Kelley. Back, Mark Moriarty, Art Davis, Doug Robertson, Ernie Dowd, Bruno Nicola, Manager Herb Crockett. The year was 1928.

CHAMPIONS
1910-1911
SMHS
10-11

SMHS STATE HOOP CHAMPS -1910-11- Front, Jack Crockett, Ethan Johnson, Joe Madden, Tom Finnegan, Clarence Martin. Rear, Coach Tom Mahoney, Earl Ballsieper.

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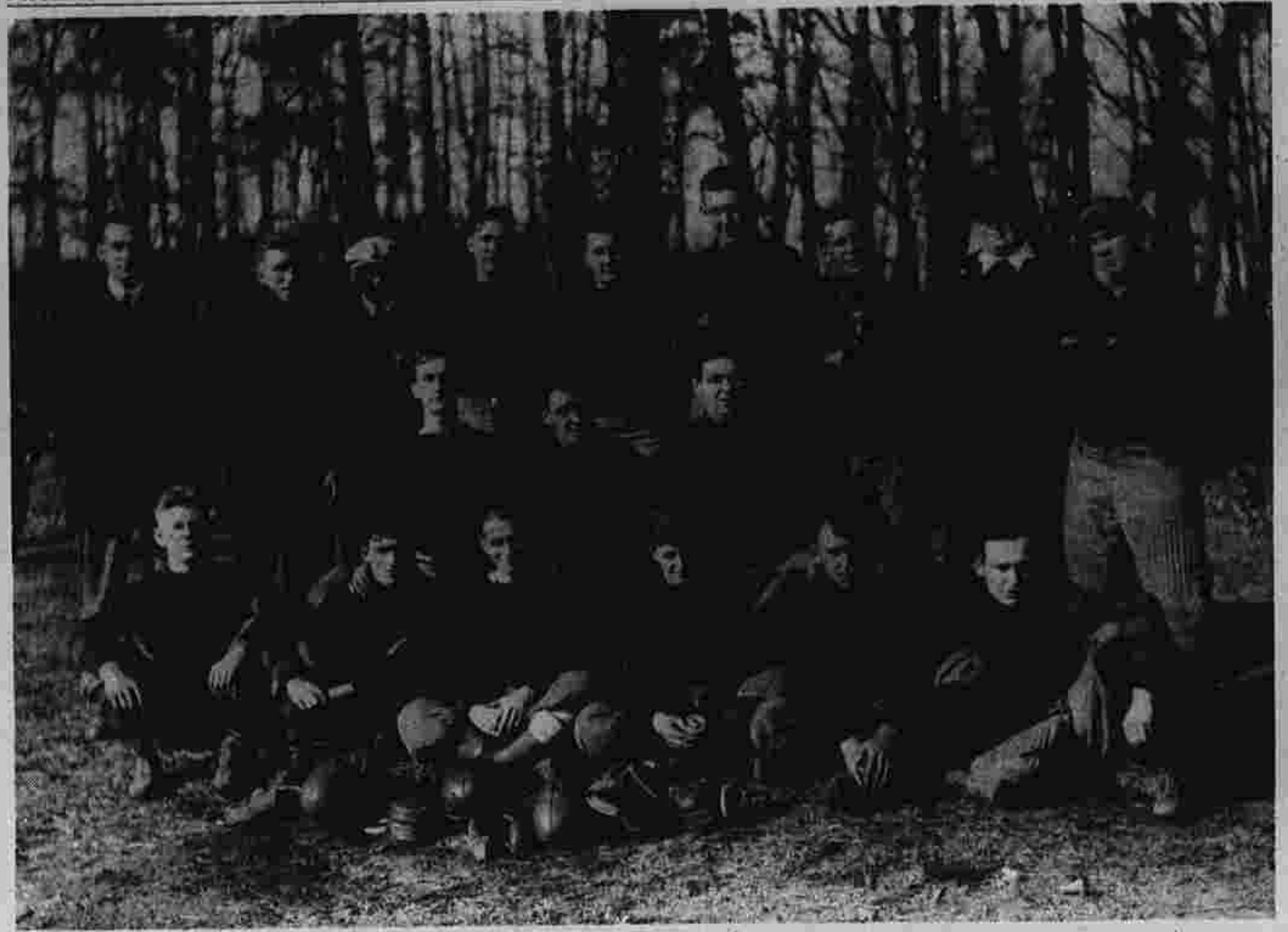
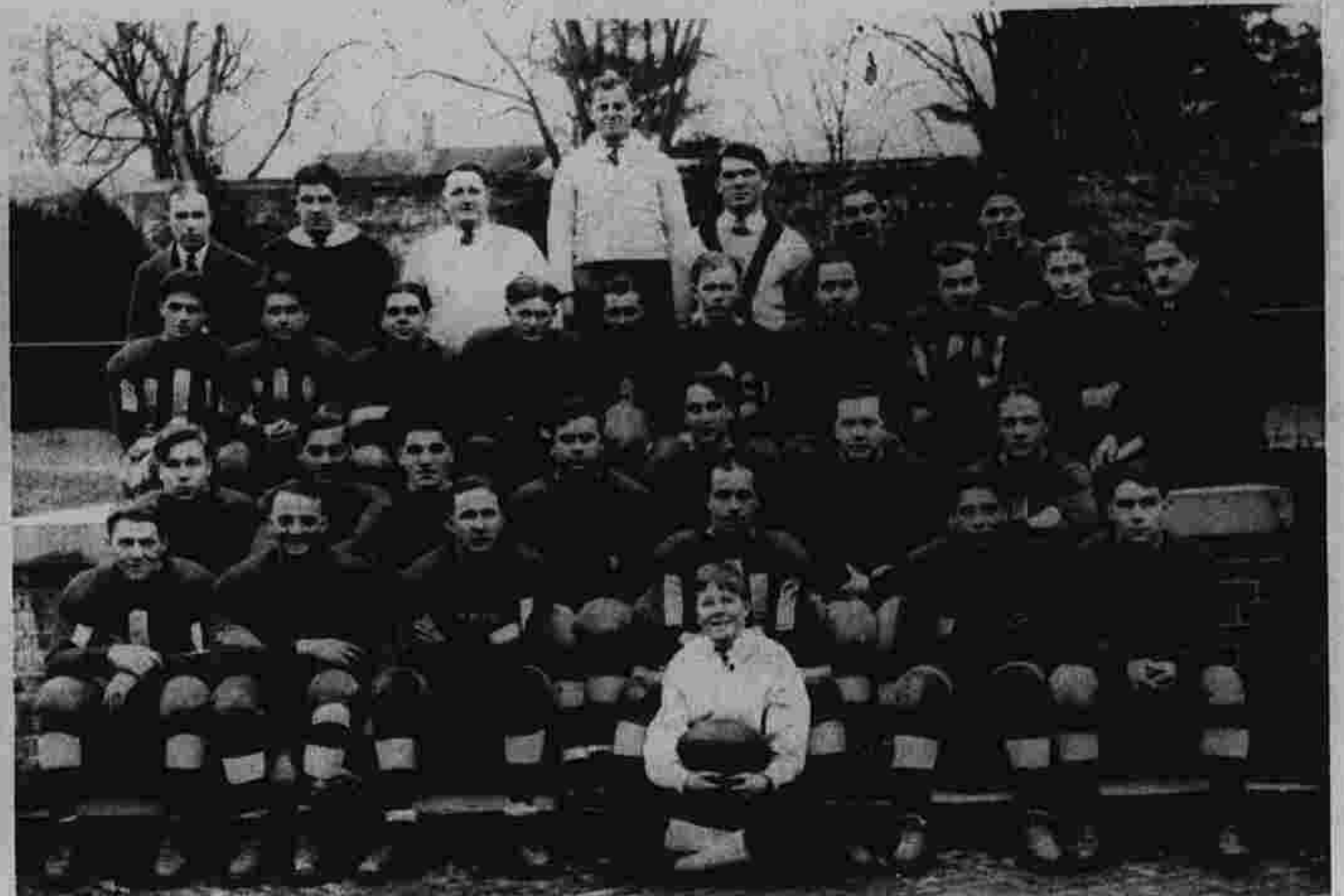
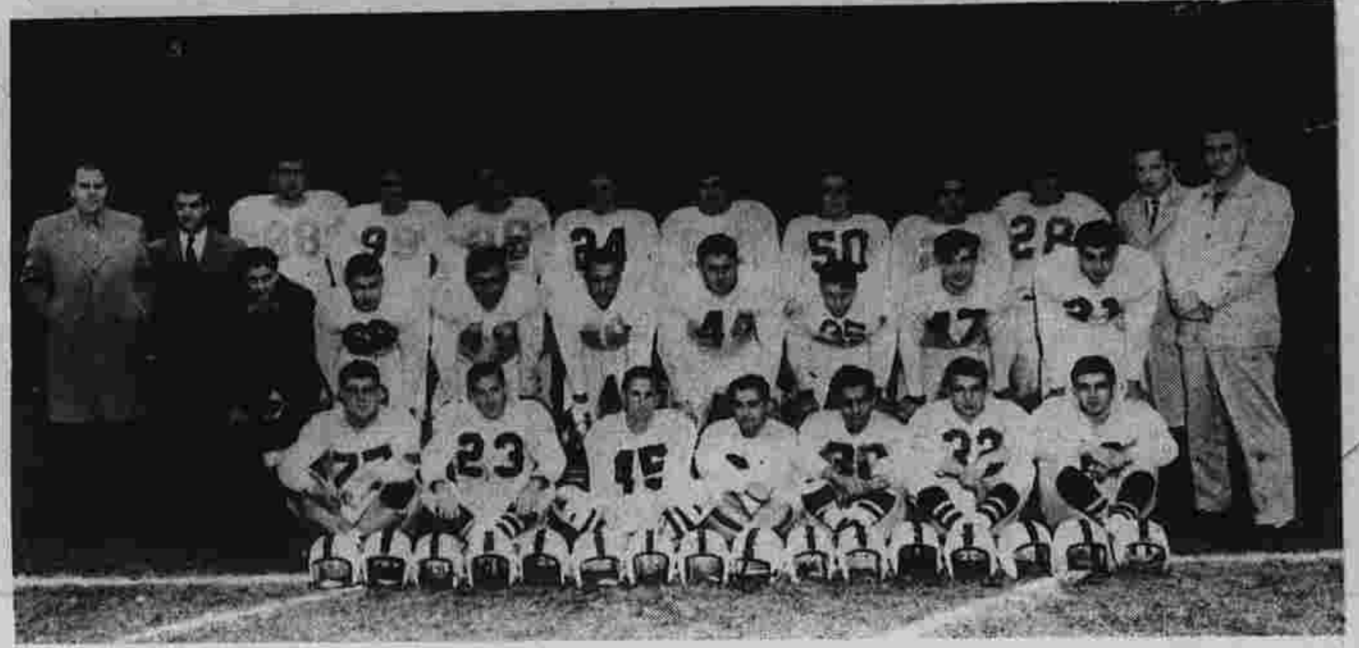


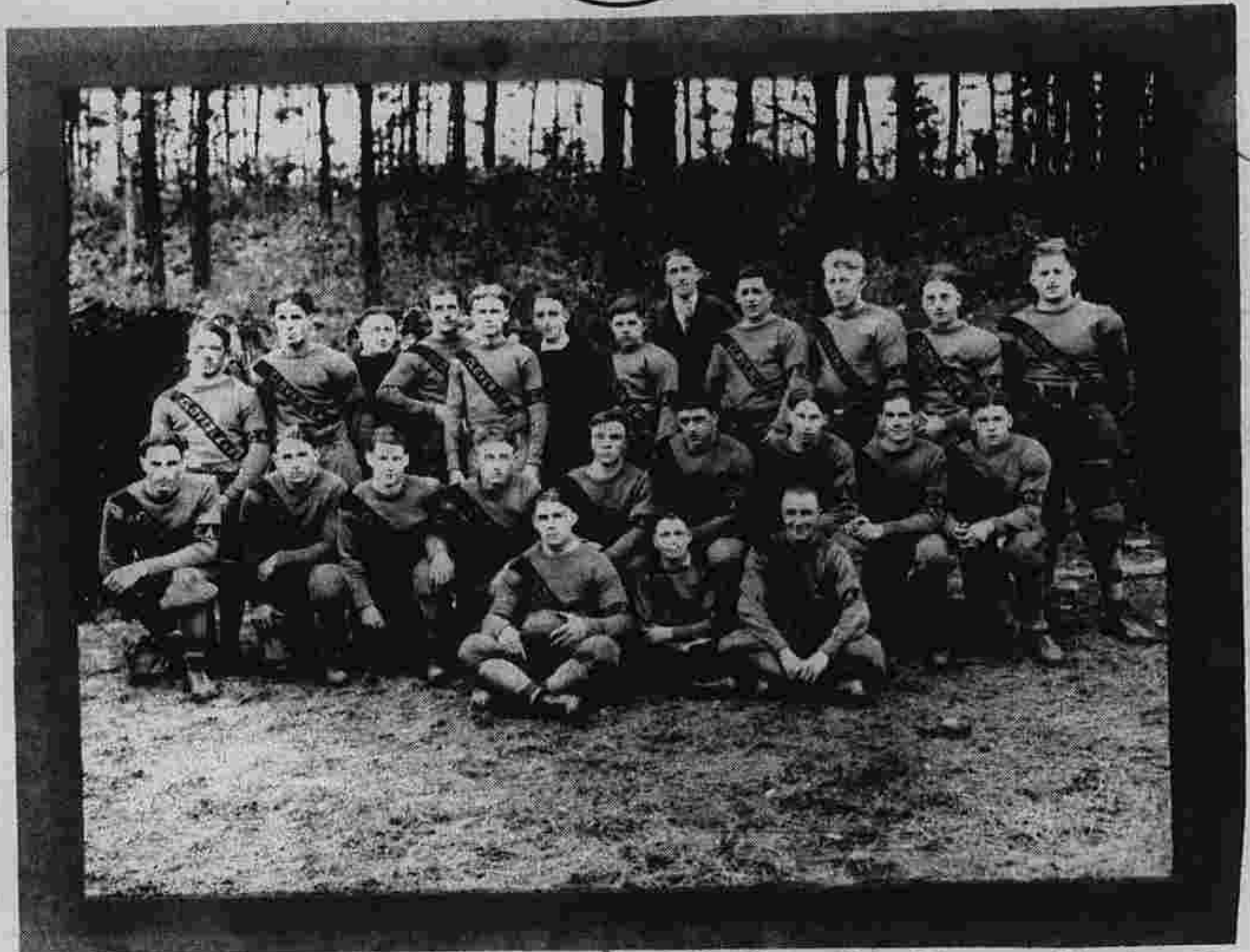
UNDEFEATED, UNTIED, UNSCORED UPON - The Tigers compiled a great record during the 1916-17 seasons when they went through both campaigns undefeated, untied and unscored upon. Front, Paul Kristoff, Bill Dowd, Joe Dilsworth, Red Tournaud, Jim Stangle, Bill Chambers. Middle, Ralph Von Deck, Jack Dwyer, Joe Mallon. Back, Herb Bissell, Bing Fitzgerald, Jack Crockett, Earl Ballsieper, Tom Chambers, Jerry Fay, Joe Loney, Dick Tinker, Bill Madden.



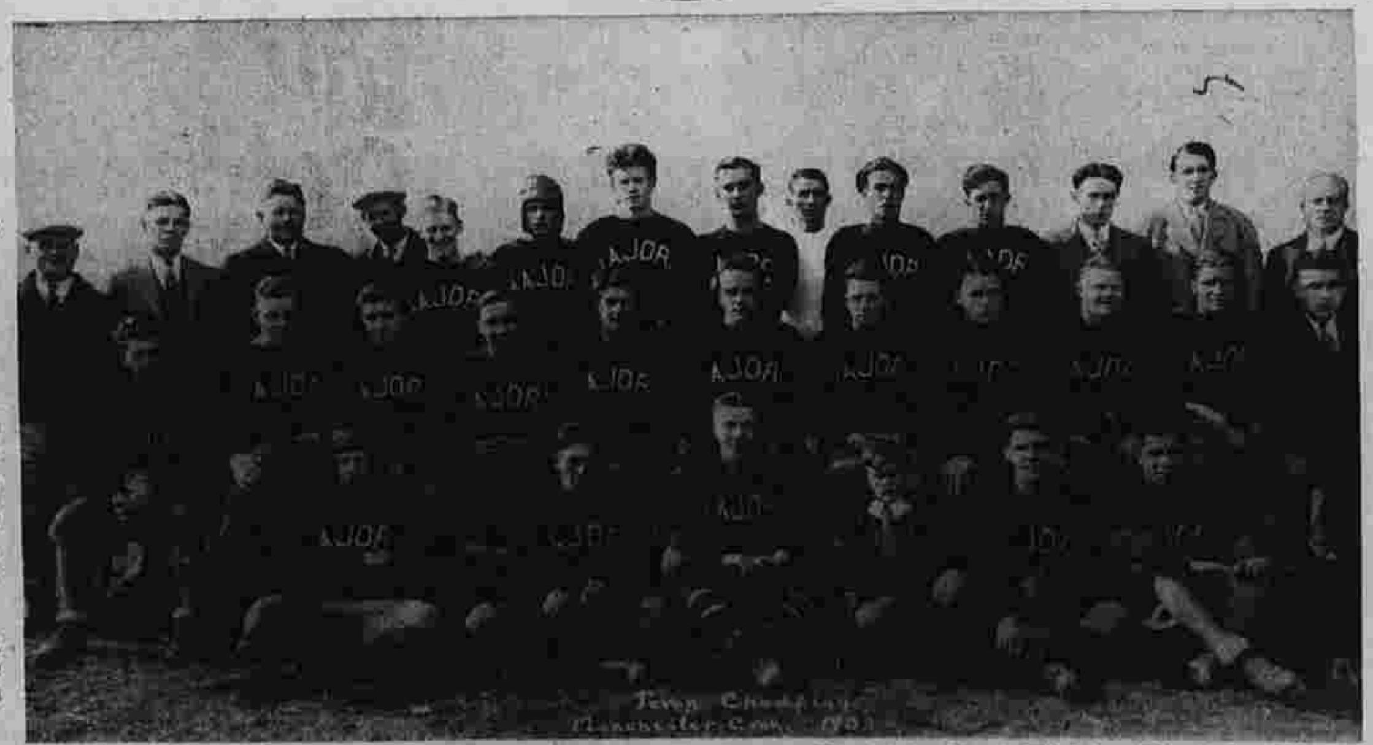
CUBS - STATE CHAMPIONS, 1926 - The South End Cubs reigned as both Town and Connecticut semi-pro football champions in 1926. Front: Cody Donnelly, Connie Dietz, Felix Mozzer, Mascot Ray Mozzer, Lefty St. John, Salve Vendrillo, Brunig Moske. Second: Stewie Wells, Chuck Minicucci, Paul Vesco, Al Merrer, Jim Quish, Bab LaCoss, Bill Skoneski. Third: Lou Farr, Tommy Meikle, Unknown, Tom Happeny, John Groman, Yump Dahlquist, Jack Stratton, Jack Cheney, Walt Harrison, Tony Ambukiewicz. Top: Dr. Goff, Coach Tom Kelley, Pete Happeny, Pete Vendrillo, Frank Busch, Elmo Mantelli, Al Pentore.



NEW ENGLAND GRID CHAMPS 1953- Claimants of the New England semi-pro football crown were the Manchester Merchants. Front, Bruno Moske, Pinky Pohl, Ray Zemanek, Stubby Calabro, Pretzel Jacobs, Sal Tedone, Hank Agostinelli. Middle, Mike Genolfi, Bob Schultz, George Vincek, Vic Botteron, Irv Russell, Joe Bettencourt, Paul Mangiafico, Unknown. Rear, Alex Ferguson, George Mitchell, Frank Toro, Bob Millerick, Paul Arcari, Unknown, Yosh Vincek, Vin Genovesi, Rico Petrillo, Gene Conroy, George Lawrence, Bill Shaw.



CLOVERLEAFS -Front, Brunig Moske, Benny Balon, Bob Brennan. Middle, Leo Coughlin, Walt Moske, Scotty Hampson, Jack Fiedler, Hook Brennan, Unknown, Cy Tyler, Tony Mozzer, Ted McCarthy. Rear, Bill Skoneski, Ulysses Lippincott, Unknown, Art Coseo, George Moonan, Unknown, Bud Phaneuf, Bill Griffin, Bill McLaughlin, Whitey Mullins, Howell Wright, John Ambrose.



MAJORS, 1930 CHAMPS-Front, Cliff Bissell, Vic Riscassi, Mike Sacherek, Benny Balon, Brunig Moske, Sully Vendrillo. Middle, Ted McCarthy, Jack Scully, Art Coseo, Nick Angelo, Tommy Meikle, Tubby Sheehan, Al Tasker, Pete Conroy, Unknown, Lester Bronkie, Herb Wright. Top, Pete Vendrillo, George Moonan, Bill Quish, Bill Copeland, Walt Crockett, Ray Feole, Wes Bulla, Tony Tumiensky, Bill Grennan, Ulysses Lippincott, Wilf Tatro, Francis Hart, Bill Griffin, Jay Rand.

Boxing Periods

Amateur, semi-pro and professional boxing enjoyed much success during various periods in Manchester history.

While no champions were reared here, the sport was most popular following the turn of the century and later in the 30s and before World War II.

Cheney Hall, the State Armory, the outdoor Red Men's Arena off W. Center St., the Wells Street Armory and Mt. Nebo all housed the sport which attracted as many as 1,000 on big nights.

During Frankie Busch's time as recreation director in Manchester there were many fighters in his stable, one being Y Al Dowd who had much success. Busch was a former sparring mate of Jack Dempsey.

Eddie Elm and Johnny Cren were top-flight semi-pros and Sam Maltempo worked his way up into the pro ranks as a middleweight and later a light heavyweight.

The sport died when the second world war started and the last name pro to appear here was Chico Vejar, 15 years ago, at Mt. Nebo.

First director of the Manchester YMCA - since rechristened the Community Y - was Dave Hamilton, a top-flight soccer player.

Golf professionals at Manchester Country Club have been: Edward Connery 1917-1919, Alex Simpson 1919-1930, William Martin 1931-35, Bill Winton 1936-37, Rocky Anderson 1938-43, Ben Roman 1944-46, Don Grauer 1947-48, Alex Hackney 1949 -1973.

Harry Benson won the first Club Championship at the Manchester Country Club in 1933.

New Year's Day Golf Tournaments at the Manchester Country Club attracted as many as 170 players in 1955. Due to snow and ice the January 1 tourney has been postponed since 1960.

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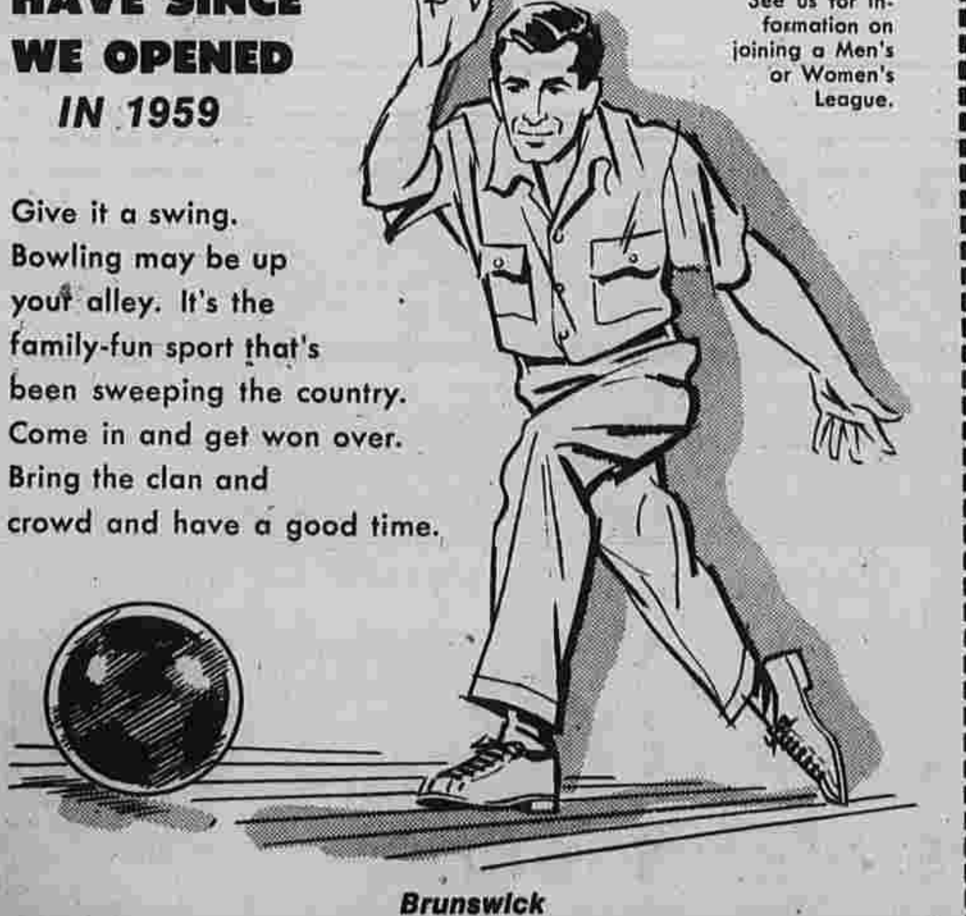

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Connecticut's Finest- Just That at MCC

RED SMITH

PATTY TORZA

Annual Golf Open Lures Top Players

Connecticut's Finest was the tag applied to the Manchester Open Golf Tournament many years ago and today it ranks as the biggest single club promotion of its kind in the state.

Originally a one-day event, born in 1946, the Open just grew and grew and after seven successful years was enlarged into a two-day affair.

There were 122 golfers in that first field as Tommy Armour, the famed Silver Scot and one of the all-time greats, walked home with the top money.

Last fall there were 437 players, 166 professionals and 271 simon pures, in the record turnout which saw Jim Goshdigian whip Tom Lupinacci in an 18-hole playoff.

Besides Armour, the winner's list over the years has included some of the brightest names on the PGA circuit like Bob Toski and Julius Boros. Gene Sarazen tried his hand several times but failed to win. Toski and Boros each won once as well as Fred Wampler, Ed Kuna, Ed Rubis, Don Parson (also once as an amateur) and Dick Stranahan, all of whom have been on tour.

While pros have dominated the play, several amateurs have also enjoyed their day in the sun by winning. The latter list includes Alex Sott, Allen Breed and Parson.

Five times the starting field has gone over 400, including four of the last five years.

This fall for the first time the Open will be staged on a Saturday and a Monday instead of Sunday and Monday. Amateurs play the first day and pros and low handicap amateurs on the second.

With the purses - for the pros - and the prizes - for the amateurs - increased each year the Manchester Open has steadily maintained its boast as Connecticut's Finest.

Interest in Golf Noted Over Years

Like most other sports, golf interest in Manchester has increased with leaps and bounds since World War II ended.

There have been a number of outstanding young golfers spawned at the Manchester Country Club under the watchful eye of Pro Alex Hackney and at Manchester High, currently under Tom Kelley.

The best known, who has moved into the professional ranks, is Ron "Red" Smith, who still visions a berth on the lucrative, but expensive PGA circuit.

Smith was an outstanding golfer while at Manchester High. After winning the coveted CCIL individual title among the schoolboys he later added the Connecticut and New England Amateur crowns.

Billy Thornton was another who flashed first at MHS and later as a pro, just missing qualifying for the tour.

For a number of years, at least one or two fine golfers came along in either schoolboy or Manchester Country Club competition.

Currently, Scott Leone and Lon Annulli are budding potential pros.

Besides Smith, Holly Mandly, while a Manchester resident, also showed his mettle on the golf links by copping both the State and New England amatuer laurels.

The most consistent amateur over the past 25 years has been Stan Hilinski, current club titleholder, a four-time winner.

On the distaff side, Patty Torza, who plays out of the Manchester Country Club, is the most gifted female in the membership. The current Southern Connecticut State College student has ruled the roost since joining and is one of New England's leading amateurs.

One of Miss Torza's major conquests was the State Women's Amateur in 1970 and the State Women's Open. She holds the course record here, a 71 on the old course and a 74 on the current, longer layout. Smith's 63 was the old course mark and Ralph DeNicolo's 65 is the best since the course was increased from a par 70 to 72 for men.

Golf 'Grand Slam' By Earl Ballsieper

Only one man has ever won every major golf championsip at the Manchester Country Club and he's still active today - Earl Ballsieper.

Ballsieper, now retired, twice won the Club Championship, the No. 1 prestige tourney in each calendar year. He also twice copped the President's Cup and Governor's Cup crowns.

The big man, an all around athlete in his younger days - he's 80 today - for good measure won a pair of Two Ball Club Championships, one Calcutta and one Seniors' title.

In addition, to prove his achievements have been no fluke, Ballsieper also achieved the goal of all players - a hole-in-one to score his "grand slam."

Three from Silk Town Gold Key Recipients

Coveted Gold Keys, from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance, have been awarded to three Manchester men.

Two one-time coaches at Manchester High were tapped for the honor, Charles "Pete" Wigren and Tom Kelley, both now retired. Wigren coached track and cross country and Kelley handled baseball and football. The latter was also an outstanding football official.

Joe McCluskey, the all-time track great, was the third Key winner from town.

McCluskey was honored in 1946, Wigren in 1957 and Kelley in 1973.

Selection is based on outstanding contributions to sports in Connecticut over a period of years.

Step to Pros

Leo Katkaveck Trade Sparkler

Like Manchester High, Cheney Tech has been able to achieve but one State CIAC Basketball Tournament on the basketball court.

Leo Katkaveck, the only Manchester native to play major league basketball, spearheaded the school, then known as Manchester Trade, to the Class B - Medium School - championship to cap a great 1940-41 campaign.

Katkaveck scored 22 points in the championship test against Branford to gain All-State honors.

This accomplishment was only a stepping stone for Katkaveck who went on to gain national recognition at North Carolina State and then into the American Basketball Assn., forerunner of the NBA, with the Washington Capitols.

Harry Kitching of the faculty coached the Mechanics.

Previously, Trade was in six straight tourneys, 1934 thru 1939. The latter five was whipped in the finals by East Hartford.

After the 1941 tourney appearance, Trade, or Cheney, didn't qualify until 28 years later when Coach John Kleis guided the Beavers.

LEO KATKAVECK

Little League Baseball Now Includes 700 Boys

Little League baseball was introduced to Manchester in 1950 with Sher Robb leading the way. The Father of Little League baseball here was also the first president.

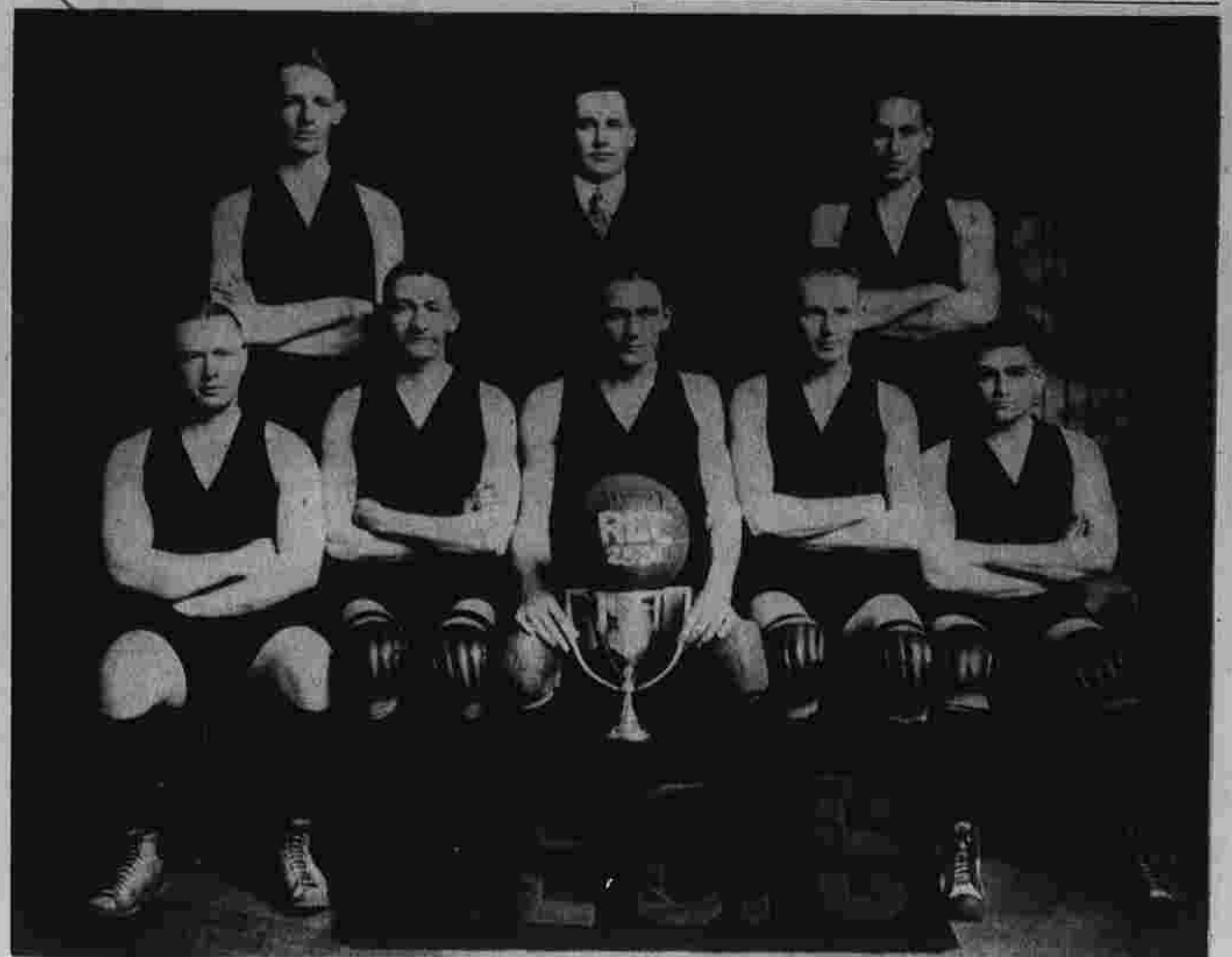
There were four teams and one league 24 years ago. Twelve boys were assigned to each of the teams, plus six others who were called Farm Leaguers although no play on an organized basis was held for these players.

Wally Fortin, long active with youth groups, now director of Manchester's Senior Citizens' Center, guided the Dodgers to the league title.

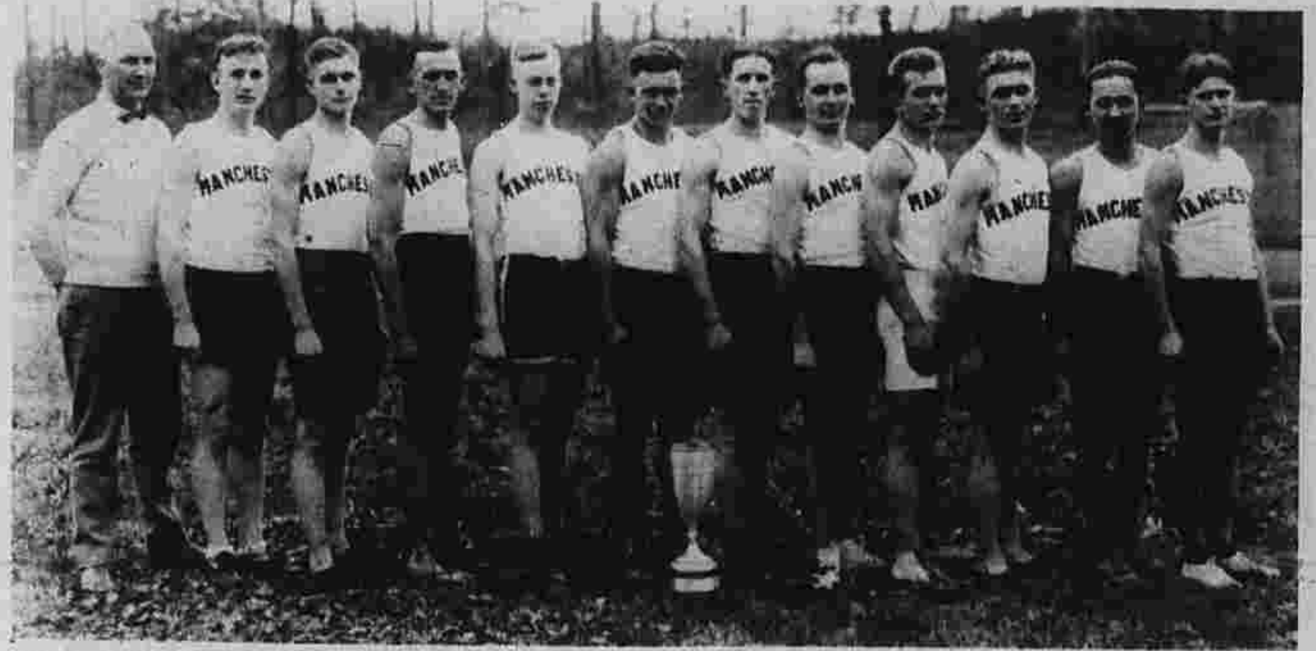
All games were played at Memorial Field, a site long gone and now part of the athletic facilities at Manchester High.

The Little League program, like all others, has grown over the years.

Today there are three major Little Leagues, three Farm Leagues and three Rookie Leagues, each with five teams and 15 boys to a squad. From 48 boys in '50, the league enrollment now numbers close to 700.



REC FIVE-Ruled the harwood courts in 1923-24. Front row, Bob Crockett, Herb Angeli, Harry Benson, Curly Gustafson, Red Cervini. Back, Roy Norris, Manager Earl Ballsieper, Paul Ballsieper.



REC RELAY TEAM, 1923-Walter Olson, Len Hall, Frank Crawshaw, Otto Custer, Don McPherson, Benny Schubert, Roy Ericson, Joe Mahoney, Ou Urich, Bob Dougan, Nick Angelo, Charlie Griffith.

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Then and Now

1917 — 1973
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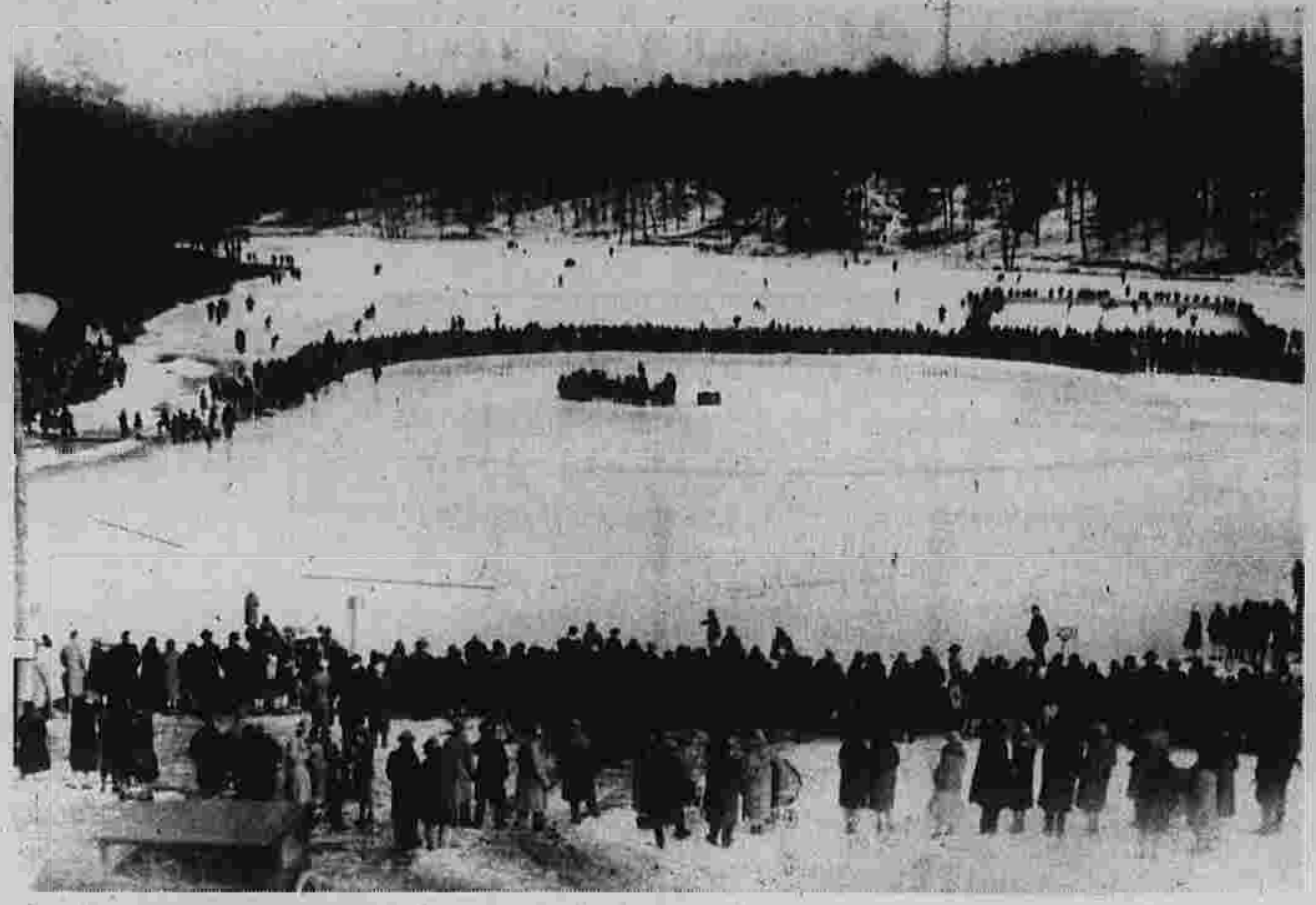
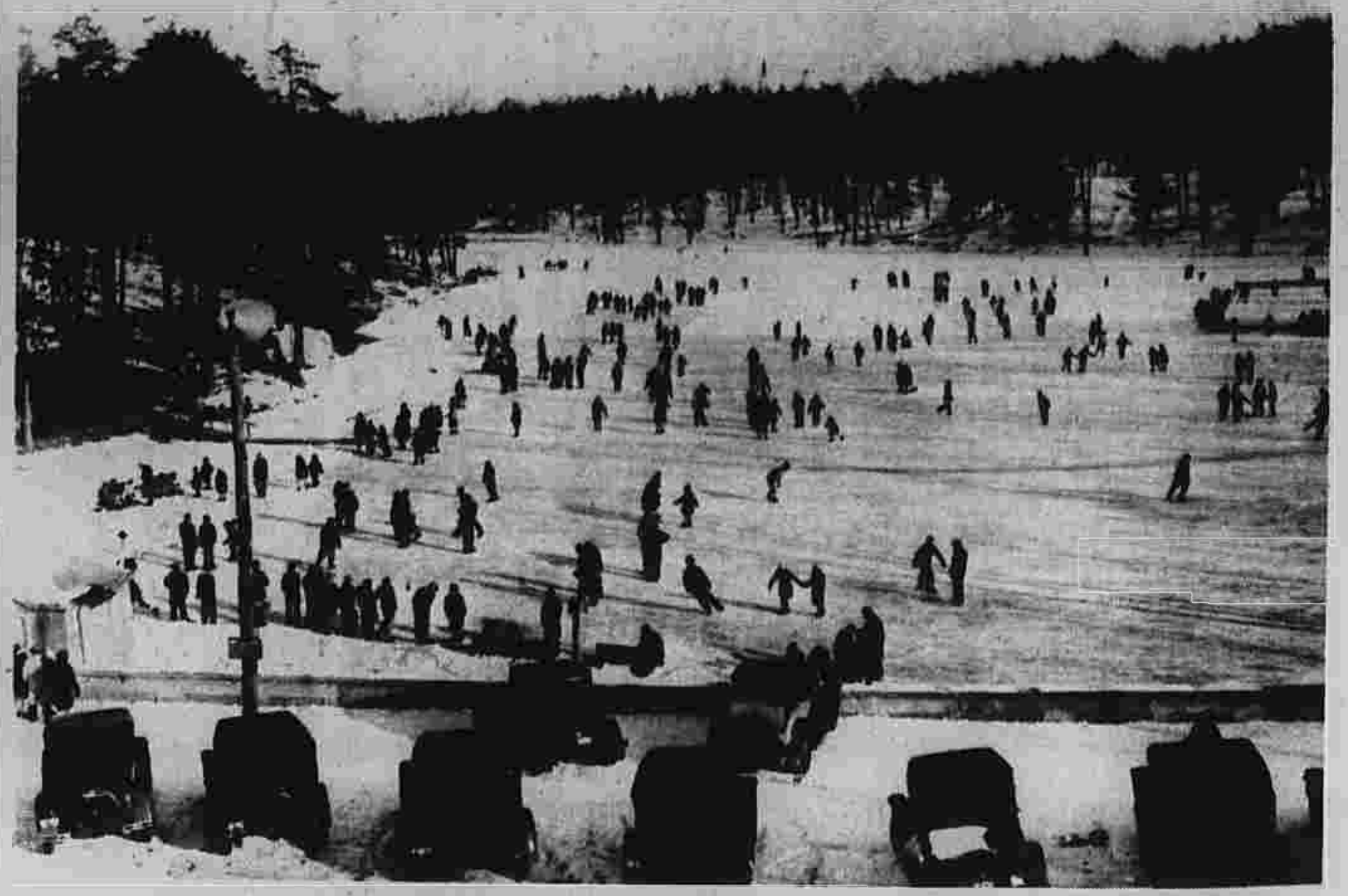
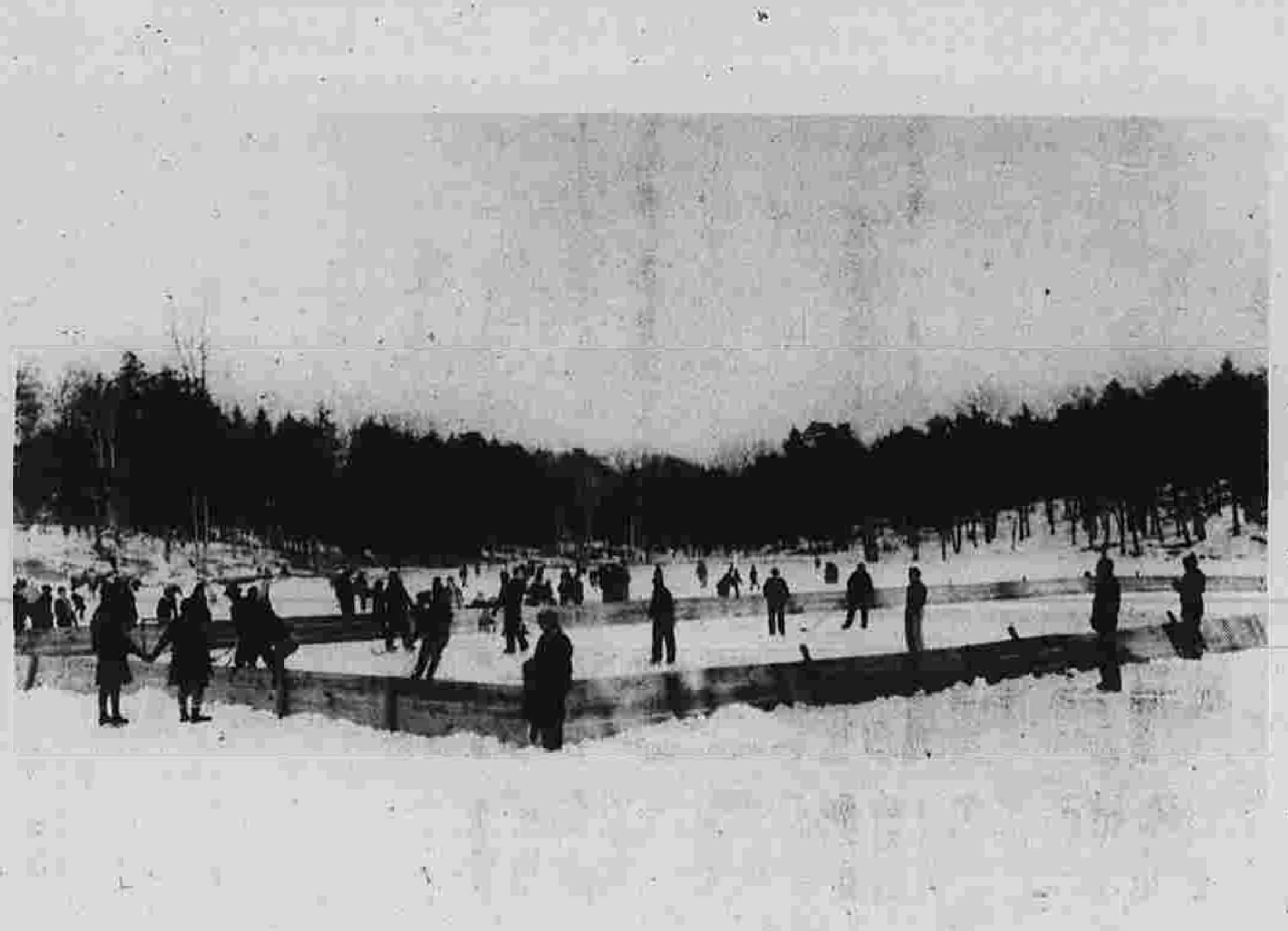
Center Springs Pond Once Looked Like This



BAND CONCERT BEFORE START OF WINTER CARNIVAL



PLENTY OF ROOM FOR ALL SKATERS ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON



HOCKEY GAMES WERE PLAYED IN ENCLOSED RINK

Woody Wallett
Master on Skates

Schendel, Golden Mike Tops in Obedience Field

Tall Herman Schendel was a pretty fair baseball player in his youth. Later, he worked his way up in the ranks of the Manchester Police Department to the rank of chief.

He was also fond of dogs, particularly German Shepherds.

In addition, he was a trainer of note, so gifted in this line that he was acclaimed several times as the No. 1 obedience dog trainer in the United States.

Schendel and a Golden Retriever, Goldwood Michael appeared throughout the country with the same results - first placements. The handler and dog scored an unprecedented 13 perfect scores in national competition, scoring 200 points, and each was achieved before 13 different judges in the Utility Class.

Madison Square Garden and Yankee Stadium were among the stops the pair made to thrill thousands; crowds numbering as many as 18,000 at the Garden and 70,000 at the Stadium.

The pair reigned supreme for a 10-year period.

Bob Healy, highly successful coach of basketball at Ellington High, is a Manchester resident.

Night baseball was once played at the old Flower Street grounds, current site of the Manchester State Armory.

Joe McCluskey, all-time track great from Manchester, is now a stock broker on Wall Street in New York City.

Tom Stowe covered the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles when Manchester's Joe McCluskey competed in the steeplechase.

Matt Moriarty, president of Moriarty's, worked his way through college by boxing.

Jim Foley
Cuts Fancy Figure

Leo LaBel
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POST 102 AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

1953

1st Row: Bat Boys - Leo Cyr, Pete Beckwith.
2nd Row: Myles McDonough, Jim Moriarty, Ricky Paquette, Harry Griswold, Gene Johnson, Ken Irish, Carl Silver, Jack Hedlund.
3rd Row: Asst. Coach Don Warren, Red Ritchie, Martin Starin, Bob Sweet, Dick Massey, Steve Cooper, Ed Wojik, Moe Morhardt, Coach Wally Fortin.

3rd Row: Asst. Coach Don Warren, Red Ritchie, Martin Starin, Bob Sweet, Dick Massey, Steve Cooper, Ed Wojik, Moe Morhardt, Coach Wally Fortin.

Coach: Wally Fortin *Mgr. Ted Fairbanks*

STATE CHAMPS

Legion Baseball Was Started In Manchester In 1931 Was Suspended In 1939 And Started Again in 1945

Zone Winners:
1959
1961
1962
1967

1958

Bat Boy: Bob Hamill
1st Row: Steve McAdam, Dick Sylvester, Bill Malousky, Dick Avery, Dan Renn, Dan Banavige.
2nd Row: Clyde Richard, Chuck Siamond, Wes Feshler, Dave White, Pat Mistretta, Ed Cain.
3rd Row: Asst. Coach Wally Fortin, Joe Twarnite, trainer Rusty Scruton, Paul Sartor, coach Whitey Johnson, Skip Marsh, mgr. Earl Petersen, Hank Piedmonte.

Coach: Whitey Johnson *Mgr. Earl Petersen*

STATE CHAMPS

EASTERN LEAGUE CHAMPS - Manchester's best post-World War II basketball team was the Guards. Front: Charlie Muzikevick, Earl Yost, Jackie Allen, Al Palmieri, Pete Staum. Rear: George Mitchell, Hal Turkington, Bruno Bycholski, Joe Bemer, Ken Goodwin, John Bycholski, Art Pongratz, John Falkowski.

Fantastic Cage Record Compiled by East Five

Mention high school basketball around the state. Say you are from Manchester and the immediate reaction is that this town is the home of East Catholic High, a scholastic hoop power.

Truer words were never spoken.

East Catholic in its 10-year history has compiled an enviable record in CIAC regular season and tournament competition.

Don Burns was the first coach to bring fame to the Manchester-based Catholic school.

The Eagles have been represented in the CIAC Tournament in all 10 years and can boast three championship teams, plus four runner-up laurels.

Don Burns guided East to a phenomenal 93-18 won-lost record in the first five years of existance. Stan Ogrodnik moved up from the first assistant's role and in the next five years saw his charges win 93 of 115 starts going into the Class L Tournament. During the latter's coaching career, he came into the 1973 tourney boasting one title and three second place finishes, a fantastic and enviable standard in these times.

Burns and Ogrodnik each notched three Hartford County Conference titles.

Five East Catholic standouts have been selected on All-State teams, two being repeat winners, Ray LaGace and Tim Kearns. Others honored were Tom Malin, Jim Reynolds and Ed Fitzgerald.

East has built up a reputation on the hardwood unequalled during the past decade in Class M and Class L ranks.

FIRST EAST TOURNAMENT TEAM-Front, Pete Cipolla, Frank Rizza, Greg Willett, Rick Wood, Tom Malin, Tom Lodge, Joe Lacy, Ed Litwin. Back, Frank Kinel, Larry Daly, Len Krist, Paul Waickowski, Ray LaGace, Bill Troy, Bob Martens, Coach Don Burns.

PERENNIAL STATE POLISH LEAGUE CHAMPS- For a decade the Manchester Polish-American A.C. dominated State Polish League and Manchester Town Tournament play. Squad members, front, Al Kurlowicz, Ed Kose, Al Obuchowski, Bruno Bycholski, John Bycholski. Rear, Ed Kovis, Henry Gryk, Ed Haraburda, Stan Opalach, John Vojeck, Pete Dubaldo, Coach John Falkowski.

Wilt Chamberlain once played basketball in Manchester as a member of Paul Arizin's NBA All-Stars against the Nassiff Arms at the Clarke Arena.

The fabulous Goose Tatum and Marques Haynes paced the Original Harlem Globetrotters to a win over the Boston Shamrocks in the first athletic event ever staged at Manchester High's Clarke Arena.

Manchester High's Clarke Arena was named after Will Clarke, longtime varsity basketball coach at the school, now retired and living in Florida.

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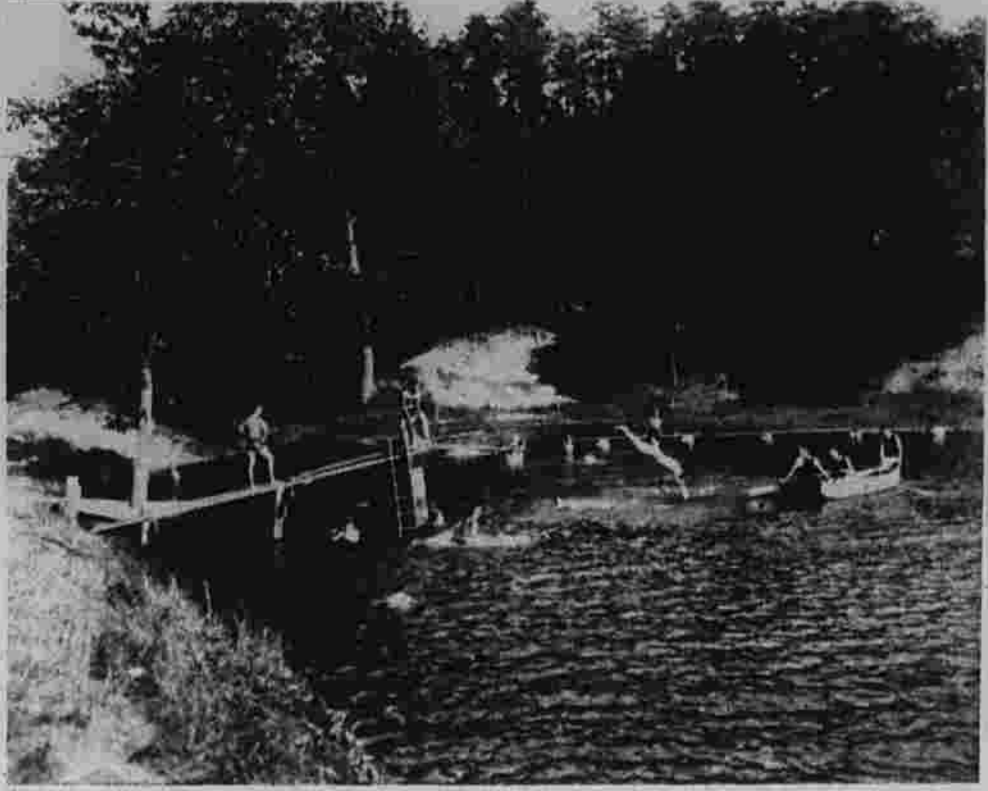


Remember When Globe Hollow Looked Like This

Right Man Picked To Handle MB's

Tapping the right man for the right job is no easy matter.

After floundering around in the second division of the Hartford Twilight Baseball League for several years, Moriarty Brothers turned the corner when Gene Johnson decided to hang up his spikes as a professional and return home.

He joined Moriarty's professional family in a dual capacity, as an auto salesman and as playing-coach of the Gas House Gang.

Instant success didn't come overnight. In fact it took two years before Moriarty's were No. 1.

Since 1964, nine seasons, the MB's under Johnson have rolled up six regular season championships plus seven playoff diadems, including the last six in succession.

During this past decade, Moriarty's have boasted a record envied by all and the domination has been as great as the one-time New York Yankee stranglehold on the American League.

NORTH END SHAMROCKS- Best during their era.

Cathy Dyak No. 1 Four Times

Correnti, Pelletier Made Bowling Marks

Duckpin bowling has always been big in Connecticut and Manchester over the years has boasted some of the state's best as well as several who gained national recognition.

The most famous and successful is Cathy Dyak, still active, and the No.1 high average women's small pinner in the United States four times - 1965-66-68-69.

Among the men, Mauruce "Hippo" Correnti and George Pelletier have been the most successful in gaining national recognition by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

Pelletier has been as high as second in both 1965 and 1966 while Correnti was fourth in 1964 and was up on the top 25 list for years as was Pelletier.

Correnti set a world 15-game record in 1962.

Mary Simmons and Terry Vaccaro were other local women who set world duckpin records.

The perennial town champion in the 30s was Charley Kebart. The North Ender was among the first to attract state and national acclaim. Others who were standouts in the good old days when Tom Conran's alleys at Depot Square, Joe Farr's on Oak Street and Howard Murhy's on Main Street were popular included Dom Beletti, Sparky Saidella, Tom Conran and Jack Sanson, just to scratch the surface.

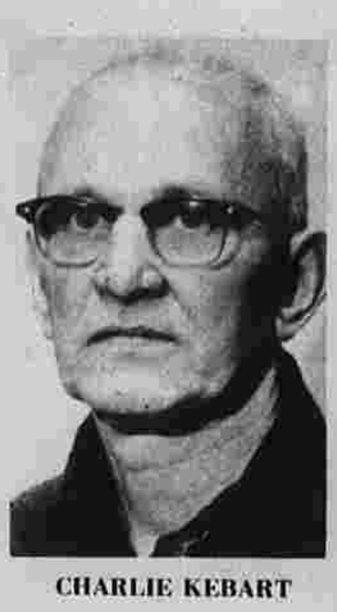
The current high singles men's record is 223 rolled by George Cochran in 1971. It erased a 220 score registered by Saidella at Farrs in 1936 before the lanes were improved which have resulted in much higher scores.

It was one of the longest records on the books, standing for 35 years.

CATHY DYAK

HIP CORRENTI

GEORGE PELLETIER



CHARLIE KEBART

Thanks to All

A sincere thank you goes out to all residents who loaned glossy prints of athletic teams to The Herald's Sports Department for this special edition.

All could not be used due to space limitations.

Four Decade Sponsorship

Still going strong after one year short of four decades as a sponsor of athletic teams in Manchester is Moriarty Brothers.

Over the years, Moriarty-backed teams have been spotlighted on the Manchester scene.

No business or individual has contributed as much as Matt and the late Maurice Moriarty to supporting financially local entries in leagues from midgets to adults.

During many 12-month periods, Moriarty's sponsored as many as a dozen different teams in local competition.

American Legion baseball has survived, thanks to Moriarty's generosity and the MB entry in the Hartford Twilight Baseball League has been a winner in six of the last nine years.

Matt Moriarty has often said, "I have never been interested in trophies. They defeat the purpose of our sponsoring teams. We have always wanted the boys to have fun on our teams and be near the top. Winning trophies has never been a factor with me."

Entries bearing the name Moriarty's in all forms of athletic endeavors have copped more than their share of championships.

Matt Moriarty led the way in aiding many teams. Hundreds of other businessmen have followed over the years.

World Champ Spot Cherished By Bolduc

Recognized in many circles as Manchester's greatest, fastball softball player, Pat Bolduc has the distinct honor of performing with the World Champion Raybestos Cardinals as an outfielder.

Bolduc, a former member of The Herald's sports staff, was an all around athlete.

With Bolduc's big bat, the Raybestos copped the crown in California.

PAT BOLDUC

Midget Football Started in 1955

Midget League football was introduced in Manchester in 1955, a move spearheaded by Jim "Dutch" Fogarty, Ernie Pohl and Seddy Straughan after watching a game on teevee.

Games were first played at Charter Oak Park but have been a fixture at Mt. Nebo - under the lights - for more than a decade.

A number of future high school gridders have come out of this worthwhile program.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN.• Phone 643-5135

Moriarty's First Sponsored Basketball Team 39 Years Ago

Members of the squad were, front row, left to right, Manager Fritz Wilkinson, Fred Bissell, John Falkowski, Coach George Stavnitsky, Larry Maloney, Phil Welles, Ty Holland and Publicist Bert McConkey. Back row, Matt Moriarty, Francis Mahoney, Ed Jolly, Scorer Johnny Gribbon, Joe Breen, Red Hadden and Maurice Moriarty.

Then...

Remember When?

The first sports team ever sponsored by Moriarty Brothers was the basketball team of the 1934-35 season which is pictured to the left.

Now...

39 Years Later, Still a Sponsor, and Still a Champion!

Six-Time Greater Hartford Suburban Twilight League Champions
September 5th, 1972

Moriarty Brothers team members include — front (1-R) bat boys Bob Carlson Jr. and Mike Johnson; second row—Bob Carlson, Steve McCusker, Pete Sala, Rich Riordan, Stan Slomcinsky, John Serafini, Lev Spencer. Third row—Mike Liappes, Gene Johnson, Bill Merrill, Jeff Koelsch, sponsor Matt Moriarty, Bob Trikakis, Frank DiMauro, Leo Veleas, Jim Balesano.

Moriarty Brothers

Congratulates Manchester, "A Great Sports Town" on its 150th Birthday!

JUNE 23 thru JUNE 29

TV Herald

HELEN'S READY

Singer Helen Reddy headlines her own summer series when "Flip Wilson Presents the Helen Reddy Show" premieres on the NBC Television Network Thursday, June 28, at 8 p.m. in color.

(3) WTIC	(8) WTNH	(18) WHCT	(20) WATR	(22) WWLP	(24) WEDH	(30) WHNB	(40) WHYN
Hartford — CBS	New Haven — ABC	Hartford — Ind.	Waterbury — NBC	Springfield — NBC	Hartford — PBS	New Britain — NBC	Springfield — ABC

Tonight, June 23

— 5:00 —
(3) PERRY MASON
(18) RIGHT ON
(20) FILM
(30) McHALES NAVY

— 5:30 —
(18) CAR AND TRACK
(24) ZOOM
(30) LLOYD BRIDGES

— 6:00 —
(3) NEWS
(18) MOVIE
"The Golden Hawk" (1952).
(24) THIRTY MINUTES
(30) BLACK EXPOSURE

— 6:30 —
(3) CBS NEWS
(8) NEWS
(20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
(24) TURNING POINT
(40) REASONER REPORT

— 7:00 —
(3) WILDLIFE THEATRE
(8) LAWRENCE WELK
(20) NBC NEWS
(22) NEWS
(24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
(30) HEE HAW
(40) AVENGERS

— 7:30 —
(3) GEORGE KIRBY
(18) NASHVILLE MUSIC
(20) FILM
(22) WACKY WORLD JONATHAN WINTERS

— 8:00 —
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(8-40) HERE WE GO AGAIN
(18) DEL REEVES COUNTRY
(20-22-30) EMERGENCY
(24) GYMNASTICS

— 8:30 —
(3) BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE
(8-40) COACHES ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL
(18) WILBURN BROTHERS

— 9:00 —
(3) MARY TYLER MOORE
(18) PORTER WAGONER
(20-22-30) MOVIE
"Viva Maria."

— 9:30 —
(3) BOB NEWHART
(18) GOSPEL JUBILEE
(24) ARCHERY

— 10:00 —
(3) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
(24) DAVID SUSSKIND

— 11:00 —
(3) NEWS
(8-22-30) NEWS
(18) I SPY
(20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL

— 11:30 —
(3) MOVIE
"The Journey" (1959).
(8) NEWS
(40) ABC NEWS

— 12:00 —
(18) MOVIE
"Subterfuge" (1968).
(18) NEWS
(40) THRILLER

Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State's football coach for 19 seasons, makes his debut as a TV analyst when NBC-TV presents the "Coaches All-America Game" tonight, June 23, at 8:30.

Shaaron Claridge, the radio voice on NBC-TV's "Adam-12," works for the Los Angeles Police Department and is married to a policeman.

CBS To Present 4 New Cartoons

Four new animated children's series, two of them based on prime-time comedy programs, will highlight the Saturday schedule of CBS-TV this fall.

The new programs are "My Favorite Martian" and "Jeannie," both of them popular for years on evenings, and "Bailey's Comets" and "Speed Buggy."

The 1973-1974 CBS-TV Saturday daytime lineup will start at 8 a.m. with "The Flintstones." The other programs: 8:30 a.m., "Bailey's Comets"; 9 a.m., "The New Scooby-Doo Movies"; 10 a.m., "My Favorite Martian"; 10:30 a.m., "Jeannie"; 11 a.m., "Speed Buggy"; 11:30 a.m., "Josie and the Pussycats"; Noon, "The Archie Show"; 12:30 p.m., "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids"; and 1 p.m., "CBS Children's Film Festival."

"In the News," a series of topical news broadcasts for children, will be presented eight times each Saturday.

CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke" has completed filming for the first half of next season, which will be its 19th year on television. The long-running series stars James Arness, Milburn Stone, Amanda Blake, Ken Curtis, and Buck Taylor.

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That Shines Without Wax!
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NEW or USED

Sunday, June 24

— 7:00 —
(8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE

— 7:30 —
(8) WORSHIP
(22) GOSPEL HOUR
(30) RING AROUND THE WORLD

— 8:00 —
(3) DAVEY & GOLIATH
(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE
(30) COLONEL CLOWN
(40) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

— 8:30 —
(3) CAPTAIN BOB
(8) CAPTAIN NOAH
(22) BILLY JAMES HARGIS
(40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

— 9:00 —
(3) INTERNAT'L ZONE
(8) CARTOON CARNIVAL
(22) EARTH LAB
(30) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
(40) LATINO

— 9:30 —
(3) WE BELIEVE
(8) MAKE A WISH
(30) JONNY QUEST
(40) JEWISH HERITAGE

— 10:00 —
(3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET
(8-40) CURIOSITY SHOP
(22) CATHOLIC SERVICE
(30) LET US CELEBRATE

— 10:30 —
(3) LOOK UP AND LIVE
(30) CHURCH SERVICE

— 11:30 —
(3) CAMERA THREE
(8-40) BULLWINKLE
(22) CELEBRITY BOWLING

— 11:30 —
(3) PAINTING
(8) DIALOGUE
(22) SPORTS ACTION
(30) ADELANTE
(40) MAKE A WISH

— NOON —
(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(8) CONN. SCENE
(20) INSIGHT
(30) LEE TREVINO
(40) ROLLER DERBY

— 12:30 —
(3) FACE THE NATION
(8) BLACK IS
(20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS

— 1:00 —
(3) YOUR COMMUNITY
(8) EIGHTH DAY
(20) FILM
(22) MOVIE
(30) CONN. WEEKEND
(40) CONVERSATION WITH

— 1:30 —
(3) MOVIE
"Tarzan Finds a Son" (1939).
(8) BASEBALL
Mets vs. Pirates.
(30) JUNIOR TALENT SHOW

— 2:00 —
(22) BASEBALL
Orioles vs. Red Sox.
(30) MOVIE
"I Remember Mama" (1948).
(40) MAYOR'S REPORT

— 3:00 —
(3) CBS SPORTS
(18) SHARE
(40) THRILLER

— 3:30 —
(18) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL

— 4:00 —
(8) GOLF TOURNAMENT
(18) MAYOR'S HOUR
(24) SPEAKING FREELY

— 4:30 —
(3) CBS TENNIS
(18) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
(22) SILENTS PLEASE
(30) REACH OUT

— 5:00 —
(3) UFO
(18) COUNTRY PLACE
(24) DEBATES FOR THE '70s

— 5:30 —
(22) LASSIE
(18) JIMMY SWAGGART
(30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN

— 6:00 —
(3) SIXTY MINUTES
(18) NEW DIRECTION SINGERS
(24) TURNING POINTS
(30) WORLD OF SURVIVAL

— 6:30 —
(18) AMAZING GRACE
(20-30) NBC NEWS
(24) THIRTY MINUTES

— 7:00 —
(3) FACE THE NATION
(8) PARENT GAME
(18) TEACH-IN
(20) WILD KINGDOM
(24) ZOOM
(40) IT TAKES A THIEF

— 7:30 —
(3) DICK VAN DYKE
(8) CONN. SCENE
(20-22-30) WORLD OF DISNEY
(24) NATURALISTS

— 8:00 —
(3) M*A*S*H
(8-40) FBI
(18) GOD'S GOOD NEWS
(24) AMERICAN ODYSSEY

— 8:30 —
(3) MANNIX
(18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH
(20-22-30) McCLOUD

— 9:00 —
(8) MOVIE
"Those Daring Young Men" (1969).
(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN
(24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

— 9:30 —
(3) BARNABY JONES
(18) ORAL ROBERTS

— 10:00 —
(18) LIVING FAITH
(24) FIRING LINE

— 10:30 —
(3) PROTECTORS

— 10:30 —
(22) MANCINE GENERATION
(30) WHNB-TV REPORTS

— 11:00 —
(3-8) NEWS
(22-30)40) NEWS

— 11:30 —
(3) NAME OF THE GAME
(8) NEWS
(18) NEWS
(22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
(40) NEWS

— 12:00 —
(8) MOVIE
"The Oklahoman" (1957).
(40) MOVIE
"90 Degrees in the Shade" (1965).

"The Forbidden City," a highly acclaimed NBC Reports special filmed at Peking in the People's Republic of China, will be rebroadcast by NBC-TV Tuesday, July 17, at 10 p.m. The Forbidden City was the gigantic fortress city-within-a-city that housed emperors of China from 1421 to 1911.

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Daytime TV, Monday — Friday

— 6:00 —
(3) SUNRISE SEMESTER

— 6:10 —
(8) DAVEY & GOLIATH

— 7:00 —
(3) NEWS
(8) CARTOONS
(20-22-30) TODAY SHOW

— 8:00 —
(3) CAPT. KANGAROO
(40) JACK LaLANNE

— 8:30 —
(8) I LOVE LUCY
(40) ROMPER ROOM

— 9:00 —
(3) HAP RICHARDS
(8) PHIL DONAHUE
(20) ROMPER ROOM
(22) KITTY TODAY
(30) MIKE DOUGLAS
(40) STRUM & DRUMMERS

— 9:15 —
(3) YOGI BEAR

— 9:30 —
(3) GAMBIT
(22) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
(40) FLINTSTONES

— 10:00 —
(3) MOVIE
(8) DIALING FOR DOLLARS
(20-22-30) DINAH SHORE
(24) SESAME STREET
(40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

— 10:30 —
(20-22-30) BAFFLE
(40) DICK VAN DYKE

— 11:00 —
(8) NEWS
(20-22-30) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(40) WHAT'S MY LINE

— 11:30 —
(3) LOVE OF LIFE
(8-40) BEWITCHED
(20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

— 12:00 —
(3) NEWS
(8-40) PASSWORD
(20-22-30) JEOPARDY

— 12:30 —
(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(8-40) SPLIT SECOND
(20-22-30) WHO,WHAT, OR WHERE

(24) MISTER ROGERS

— 1:00 —
(3) JOYCE BROTHERS
(8) WHAT'S MY LINE
(20) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(22) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
(40) ALL MY CHILDREN

— 1:30 —
(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

— 2:30 —
(3) LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING
(8-40) DATING GAME
(20-22-30) DOCTORS

— 3:00 —
(3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD

— 3:30 —
(3) RANGER STATION
(8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(18) LIVING WORD
(20-22-30) RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

— 4:00 —
(3) ANDY GRIFFITH
(8) MOVIE
(18) JOANNE CARSON
(20-22-30) SOMERSET
(24) SESAME STREET
(40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

— 4:30 —
(3) MERV GIFFIN
(18) NEW ZOO REVUE
(20) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(22) MIKE DOUGLAS
(30) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(40) I LOVE LUCY

— 5:00 —
(18) JIM & TAMMY
(24) MISTER ROGERS
(30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(40) McHALE'S NAVY

— 5:30 —
(20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
(22-30) HOGAN'S HEROES
(24) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(40) NEWS

— 5:55 —
(3) NEWS

Monday, June 25

— 6:00 —
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) I SPY
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
(24) SESAME STREET
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) DANIEL BOONE

— 6:30 —
(3) CBS NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(22-30) NBC NEWS

— 7:00 —
(3) MOVIE
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(20) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(22-30) NEWS
(24) LOVE TENNIS
(40) ABC NEWS

— 7:30 —
(8) POLICE SURGEON
(18) A THIEF IN THE NIGHT
(20) FILM
(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(24) CHAN-ESE WAY
(30) MOUSE FACTORY
(40) POLKA

— 8:00 —
(8-40) ROOKIES
(20-22-30) BASEBALL WORLD
(24) THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF

— 9:00 —
(3) HERE'S LUCY
(8-40) MOVIE
"Situation Hopeless-But Not Serious" (1965).
(24) HALVOR LANDSVERK-WOODCARVER

— 9:30 —
(3) DORIS DAY

— 10:00 —
(3) MEDICAL CENTER
(24) THE SESSION

— 10:30 —
(18) LIVING WORD
(24) HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW

— 11:00 —
(3-8) NEWS
(18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL
(24) JANAKI

— 11:30 —
(3) MOVIE
"Kiss of Death" (1947).
(8) MOVIE
"Queen of Outer Space" (1958).

— 1:00 —
(8) JACK PAAR

TV Notes

Robert Young, star of NBC-TV's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," delivered the commencement address to graduates at the University of Michigan Medical School June 8.

Entertainment and sports personalities will salute Independence Day in a patriotic musical-variety hour when NBC-TV presents "The Stars and Stripes Show" Tuesday, July 3, at 10 p.m. The program, hosted by Tennessee Ernie Ford, features Bob Hope, Lou Rawls, Doc Severinsen, and Anita Bryant.

"Anatomy of a News Story," a CBS Reports special which looks behind the scenes at a major TV news story — demonstrations at the 1972 National Republican Convention — is scheduled for Thursday, June 28, at 10 p.m. "It's a report by television news about television news," producer John Sharnik said.

"The Girl in My Life," a new ABC-TV series honoring women, will premiere Monday, July 9, at 2:30 p.m. Fred Holliday is host.

Gene Rayburn, who will host "Match Game '73" for CBS-TV, filled in for Dick Van Dyke in the lead of the Broadway musical, "Bye Bye Birdie," in 1961.

Tuesday, June 26

— 6:00 —
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) I SPY
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
(24) SESAME STREET
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) DANIEL BOONE

— 6:30 —
(3) CBS NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(22-30) NBC NEWS

— 7:00 —
(3) UNTAMED WORLD
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(20) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(22-30) NEWS
(24) ZOOM
(40) ABC NEWS

— 7:30 —
(3) I'VE GOT A SECRET
(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(18) JONATHAN WINTERS
(22) POLICE SURGEON
(24) BOOK BEAT
(30) ANIMAL WORLD
(40) DRAGNET

— 8:00 —
(3) MAUDE
(8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
(18) ADVENTURER
(20-22-30) MOVIE
"Baffled" (1972).

— 8:30 —
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O
(8-40) MOVIE
"Divorce His/Divorce Hers."
(18) MANCINI GENERATION

— 9:00 —
(18) 700 CLUB
(24) INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE

— 9:30 —
(3) SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII

— 10:00 —
(8-40) MARCUS WELBY
(20-22-30) NBC REPORTS
(18) JIMMY SWAGGART
(24) SPEAKING FREELY

— 10:30 —
(18) LIVING WORD

— 11:00 —
(3-8) NEWS
(18-22-30) NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL

— 11:30 —
(3) MOVIE
"Sign of the Pagan" (1954).
(8) MOVIE
"Quantrill's Raiders" (1958).
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
(40) JACK PAAR

— 1:00 —
(8) JACK PAAR

Clint Howard (left) portrays Lonny, a boy caught in the middle of a gun battle, who gets help from Festus (Ken Curtis) in CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke," Monday, June 25, at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27

— 6:00 —
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) I SPY
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
(24) SESAME STREET
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) DANIEL BOONE

— 6:30 —
(3) CBS NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(22-30) NBC NEWS

— 7:00 —
(3) AMERICAN ADVENTURE
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(20) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(22-30) NEWS
(24) FRENCH CHEF
(40) ABC NEWS

— 7:30 —
(3) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(18) STAND UP & CHEER
(20) FILM
(22)WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
(24) MAKING THINGS GROW
(30) CIRCUS
(40) DRAGNET

— 8:00 —
(3) SONNY AND CHER
(8-40) THICKER THAN WATER
(18) SPORTS ACTION
(20-22-30) ADAM-12
(24) AMERICA '73

— 8:30 —
(8-40) MOVIE
(18) CELEBRITY BOWLING
(20-22-30) MOVIE

— 9:00 —
(3) DAN AUGUST
(18) 700 CLUB
(24) CRIME TEST

— 10:00 —
(3) CANNON
(8-40) BILL GRAHAM CRUSADE
(20-22-30) SEARCH
(24) HOMEWOOD

— 10:30 —
(18) LIVING WORD

— 11:00 —
(3-8) NEWS
(18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL

— 11:30 —
(3) MOVIE
"30" (1959).
(8) MOVIE
"The Steel Fist" (1952).
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
(40) JACK PAAR

— 1:00 —
(8) JACK PAAR

Tony Lo Bianco plays a crime fighter in "Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside," an NBC-TV movie Wednesday, June 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 28

— 6:00 —
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
(24) SESAME STREET
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) DANIEL BOONE

— 6:30 —
(3) CBS NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(18) CANADIAN FOOTBALL
(22-30) NBC NEWS

— 7:00 —
(3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(20) NBC NEWS
(22-30) NEWS
(24) ZOOM
(40) ABC NEWS

— 7:30 —
(8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE
(20) FILM
()22) THRILLSEEKERS
(24) ERICA
(30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
(40) DRAGNET

— 8:00 —
(3) THE WALTONS
(8-40) MOD SQUAD
(20-22-30) HELEN REDDY
(24) PLAYHOUSE, N.Y.

— 9:00 —
(3) CBS REPORTS
(8-40) KUNG FU
(18) 700 CLUB

— 9:30 —
(24) JUST JAZZ

— 10:00 —
(3) CBS REPORTS
(8) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(20-30) DEAN MARTIN
(22) ORAL ROBERTS

— 10:30 —
(18) LIVING WORD

— 11:00 —
(3-8) NEWS
(18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL
(24) JANAKI

— 11:30 —
(3) MOVIE
"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (1961).
(8) MOVIE
"The Plunderers" (1960).

— 1:00 —
(8) JACK PAAR

Jacquie Courtney and James Douglas are two of the regulars in NBC-TV's daytime drama, "Another World," seen weekdays at 3 p.m.

Friday, June 29

— 6:00 —
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) I SPY
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
(24) SESAME STREET
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) DANIEL BOONE

— 6:30 —
(3) CBS NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(22-30) NBC NEWS

— 7:00 —
(3) WORLD OF KRESKIN
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(20) NEWS
(22-30) NEWS
(24) COUNTRY ROOTS
(40) ABC NEWS

— 7:30 —
(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING
(8) LASSIE
(18) BASEBALL
Indians vs. Yankees.
(20) HUMAN DIMENSION
(22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(24) WORLD PRESS
(30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

— 8:00 —
(3) 60 MINUTES
(8-40) BRADY BUNCH
(20-22-30) SANFORD & SON
(24) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

— 8:30 —
(8-40) ODD COUPLE
(20-22-30) LITTLE PEOPLE
(24) MUSIC FROM AMBLER

— 9:00 —
(3) MOVIE
"The Southern Star" (1969).
(20-22-30) MOVIE
"The Mouse on the Moon."
(8-40) ROOM 222

— 9:30 —
(8-40) LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

— 10:00 —
(8) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(18) 700 CLUB
(40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

— 10:30 —
(24) NATURALISTS

— 11:00 —
(3-8) NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL
(24) JANAKI

— 11:30 —
(3) MOVIE
"Where Love Has Gone" (1964).
(8) MOVIE
"House on Haunted Hill" (1959).
(18) NEWS
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
(40) JACK PAAR

— 1:00 —
(8) JACK PAAR
(20-22-30) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

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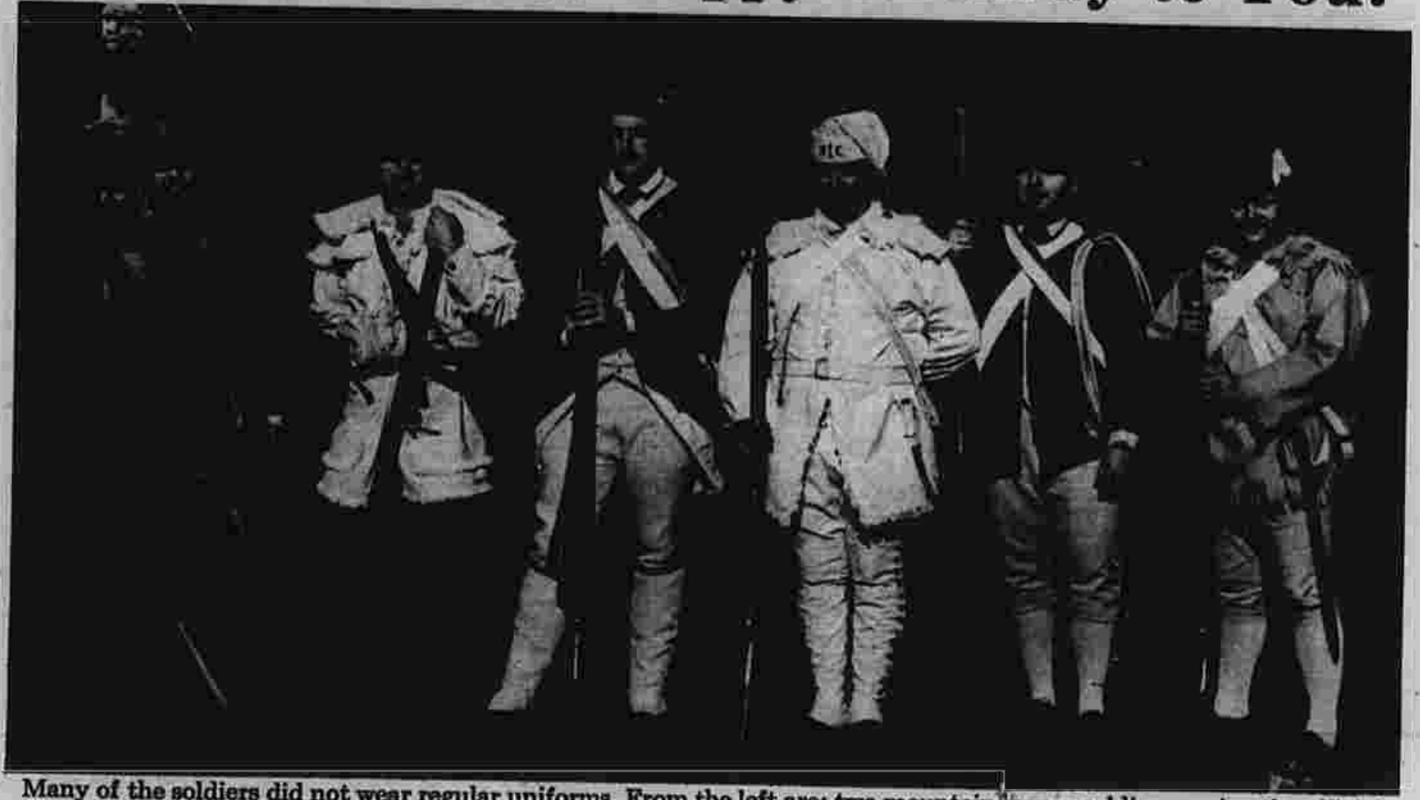
By BETTY DEBNAM

Happy Birthday, Dear Country, Happy Birthday to You!

The national Bicentennial symbol

How would a foot soldier have dressed during the Revolutionary War? The First North Carolina Regiment "of Foot" is made up of men who copied their authentic uniforms from patterns sent them from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. A foot soldier was one who walked and did not ride a horse. As a hobby, these men hold drills. Each of the first 13 states has such a group.



Many of the soldiers did not wear regular uniforms. From the left are; two mountain men, a soldier wearing the official Continental line uniform, a soldier in a knitted "Liberty Cap" (this was a favorite hat of George Washington), a soldier who loaded cannons and a line soldier. Soldiers were called "line" soldiers because the men fought in a line during this time in history.

Let's All Join in the Bicentennial Celebration!

Our country is having a big celebration. It started in 1970 and will go through 1976. Although 1976 will be the most important year, there have been and will be celebrations held in almost every state, town and village throughout the country.

This is called a Bicentennial Celebration because July 4, 1976 will be the 200th anniversary of the adopting of the Declaration of Independence.

The goal of the Bicentennial celebration is to bring back the "Spirit of '76," a feeling which will hopefully unite the country and inspire all citizens to improve their way of life now and in years to come.

The Bicentennial offers three programs in which all Americans can take part: Heritage '76, Festival USA, and Horizons '76.

Heritage '76

All Americans are encouraged to study our country's history for the past 200 years. Each state is calling attention to its famous historical sites. Many old buildings are being restored.

Festival USA

Many states are planning events to attracts tourists and create interest in traveling and learning more about the USA. There will be music, drama and dance festivals.

Horizons '76

Citizens are being encouraged to plan projects that will help improve the American way of life. New ways of transportation and communication are being studied. New educational and health centers are being built.

Children Can Help

Children can help by learning about our country, and traveling with their families to see the USA. They can do what they can to improve life around them, such as picking up litter and planting trees.

Bicentennial Programs

Heritage '76

Study our history.

Festival USA

WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE
MAP

Plan a trip.

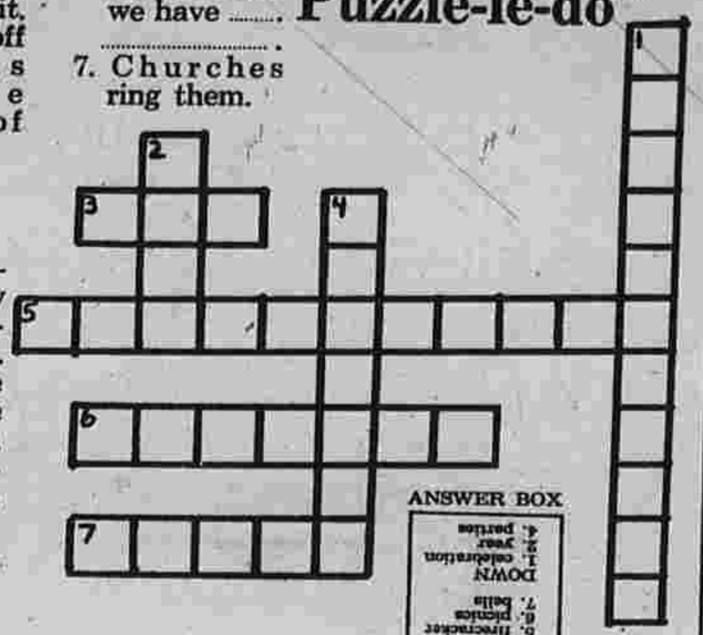
Horizons '76

Plant a tree!

Fourth of July Puzzle-le-do T.M.

ACROSS
3. Our country will have a .... spirit.
5. We set off ....s on the Fourth of July.
6. When we eat out of doors we have ....
7. Churches ring them.

DOWN
1. We are getting ready for a Bicentennial ....
2. 1776 was the .... the Declaration of Independence was signed.
4. We love to go to birthday ....



ANSWER BOX
ACROSS
3. new
5. firecracker
6. picnics
7. bells
DOWN
1. celebration
2. year
4. parties

A young citizen adds her name to the list of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. You can do it too. Just slip a piece of paper at the end and sign your name.

The Declaration of Independence

The Declaration of Independence has been called the "Birth Certificate" of our country. In it, American patriots wrote why they wanted their independence from Great Britain.

The Declaration was adopted at a meeting of the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776. There was a signing on August 2, and by the end of the month, 55 Americans had signed it. John Hancock of Massachusetts was the President of the Congress. His signature is the largest.

On July 8, 1776, the Liberty Bell rang out the message that the Declaration had been adopted. Today the bell hangs at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. It was rung every July 4, until 1835, when it cracked.

The Declaration of Independence is now in the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C. It begins "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for people to dissolve the political bonds. . . ."

SECRET DO

Secret Do: Decode the message! Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number, and then the letter in each block. Then read the message!

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
A	E	I	O	U	W	Y	B	C	D	F	G	H	J	K	L	M	N	P	Q	R	S	T	V	X	Z

What did Washington say when he crossed the Delaware?

___ 7+5 ___ 3-1 ___ 26-3 ___ 6-3 ___ 2x9

___ 19+4 ___ 6+7 ___ 1+1

___ 2x4 ___ 8÷2 ___ 1-0 ___ 20+3

DEBNAM

Mini Recipe T.M.: Potato Salad

What you need:

7 medium potatoes
1 cup chopped celery
4 tablespoons green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon salt
¾ cup mayonnaise
1 dash pepper
2 hard boiled eggs

①
Wash potatoes. Leave in the skins. Cover with water. Add salt. Cook 30 minutes until done.

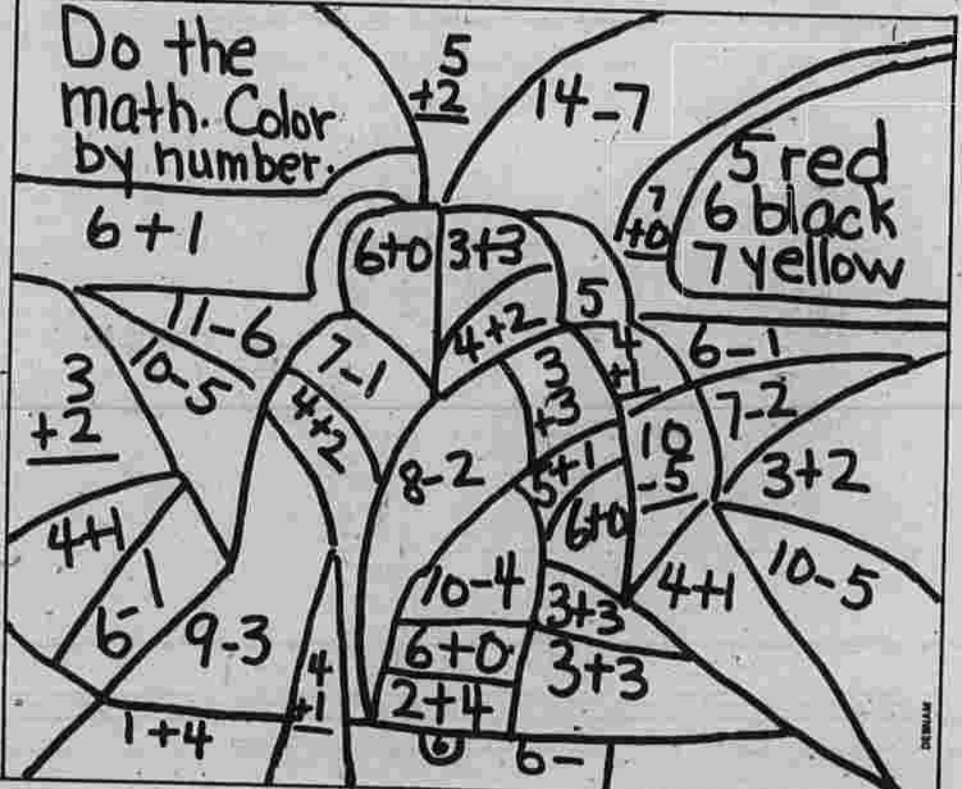
②
Let potatoes cool. Then peel them and cut into cubes

③
add salt and pepper to taste
Add chopped onions, eggs, celery, pepper, mayonnaise. If too dry, add just a little milk.

DEBNAM

Do the math. Color by number.

5 red
6 black
7 yellow



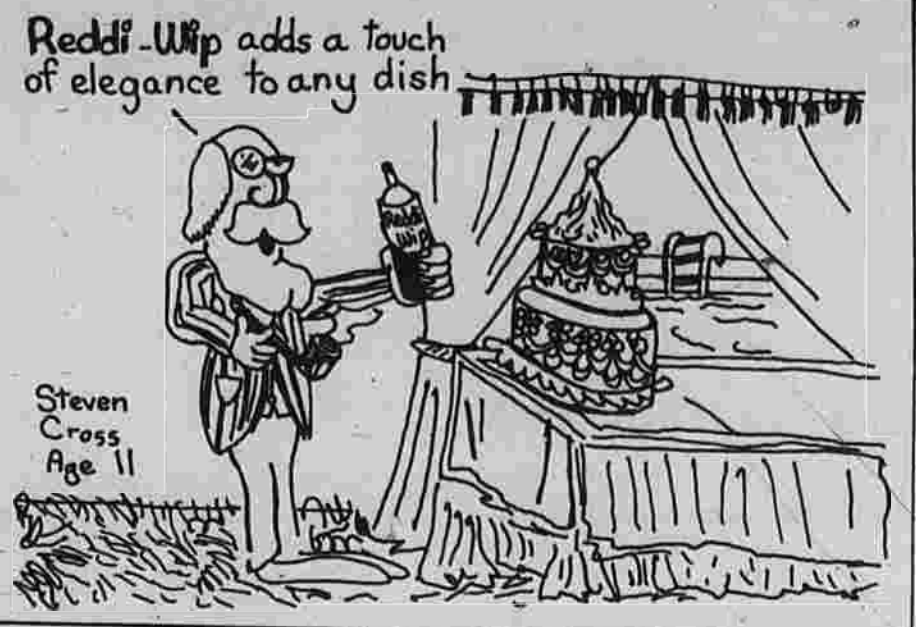
5 +2
14-7
6+1
7 +0
6+0
3+3
4+2
5
11-6
10-5
7-1
4+2
3 +3
4 +1
6-1
3 +2
7-2
8-2
5+1
10 -5
3+2
6+0
4+4
6-1
9-3
10-4
3+3
4+1
10-5
4 +1
6+0
3+3
2+4
1+4
6
6-1

DEBNAM

Super Sport: Rod Laver

Rod Laver was born in 1938 in Australia. He was introduced to the game of tennis when he was 10. His family had a tennis court in the back yard. His coach taught him not to get upset over the strokes he missed. This has helped to make him a great player. He won his first major tournament by capturing the Australian championship in 1960. In 1962 he captured the grand slam of tennis, winning Australian, Italian, French, Wimbledon and American championships. He turned pro in 1963 and in 1966 and 1967 he won all the big pro tournaments. In 1969 he won the Australian, French, Wimbledon and American titles.

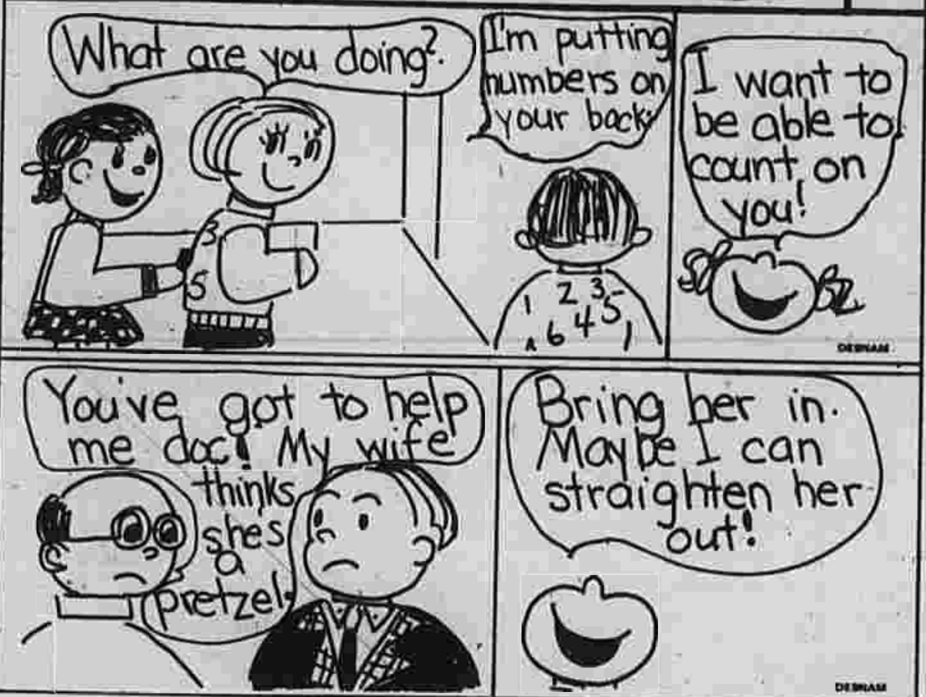
DEBNAM



Reddi-Wip adds a touch of elegance to any dish
Steven Cross Age 11

Congratulations Steven Cross of Niles, Illinois, you're a Reddi-Wip® Winner!
Don't let your desserts go out undressed. Reddi-Wip makes them taste their best!
A product of Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.

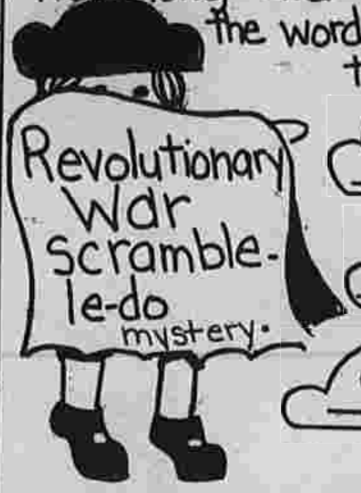
Mini Jokes T.M.



What are you doing?
I'm putting numbers on your back
I want to be able to count on you!
You've got to help me doc! My wife thinks she's a pretzel
Bring her in. Maybe I can straighten her out!

DEBNAM

How long did the war last? Unscramble the words and then read the sentence!



Revolutionary War Scramble-le-do mystery.

hTe ____
arw ___
alsedt ______
ghtei _____
olgn ____
eayrs _____,
mfro ____
1775
ot __
1783.

The war lasted eight long years, from 1775 to 1783.

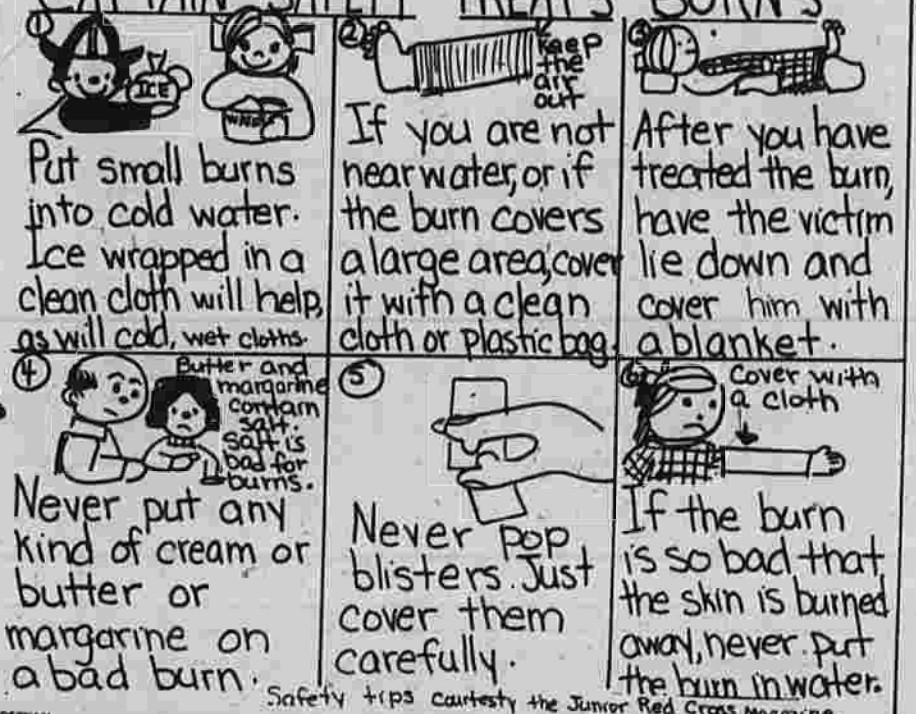
DEBNAM

Safe Sally and Sandy T.M.

Never go swimming unless an adult is watching.

©MPPC

CAPTAIN SAFETY TREATS BURNS



ICE
keep the air out
Butter and margarine contain salt. Salt is bad for burns.
Cover with a cloth

① Put small burns into cold water. Ice wrapped in a clean cloth will help, as will cold, wet cloths.

② If you are not near water, or if the burn covers a large area, cover it with a clean cloth or plastic bag.

③ After you have treated the burn, have the victim lie down and cover him with a blanket.

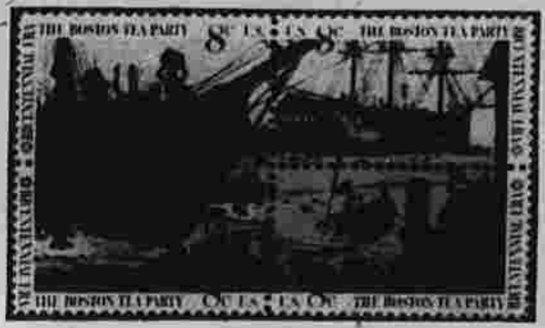
④ Never put any kind of cream or butter or margarine on a bad burn.

⑤ Never pop blisters. Just cover them carefully.

⑥ If the burn is so bad that the skin is burned away, never put the burn in water.

Safety tips courtesy the Junior Red Cross Magazine.

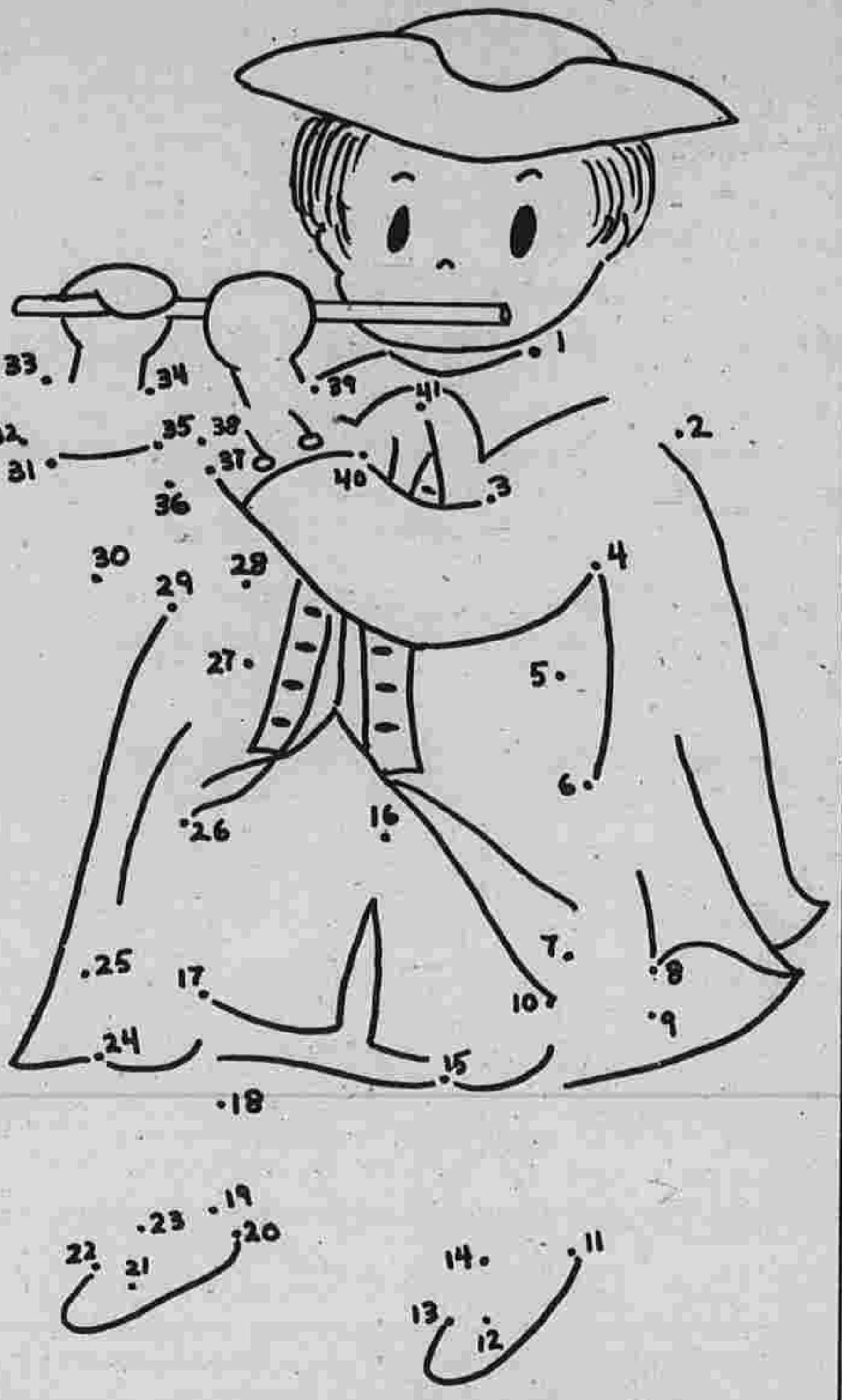
DEBNAM


THE BOSTON TEA PARTY
8¢ U.S.
BICENTENNIAL ERA

Boston Tea Party Bicentennial Stamp

On December 16, 1773, a mob of Bostonians dressed as Indians and Negroes rushed to the waterfront and dumped cases of tea overboard as a protest against taxes.

The Postal Service will issue a block of four 8¢ stamps showing this Boston Tea Party. If you would like a first day cancellation, write: Boston Tea Party Stamp, Postmaster, Boston, Mass., 02109. The requests should be postmarked no later than July 4. Send 32¢ and a self addressed envelope.


1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
DEBNAM

Try 'N Find: Kitchen Words T.M.

Kitchen words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.

S	A	U	C	E	P	A	N	A
T	S	A	L	T	B	P	O	T
O	C	F	K	G	F	H	J	E
O	V	E	N	I	O	M	X	A
L	D	K	I	L	O	P	Y	S
O	N	R	F	Q	D	W	B	P
F	R	E	E	Z	E	R	G	O
S	E	V	A	C	F	I	K	O
U	T	F	O	R	K	Z	D	N

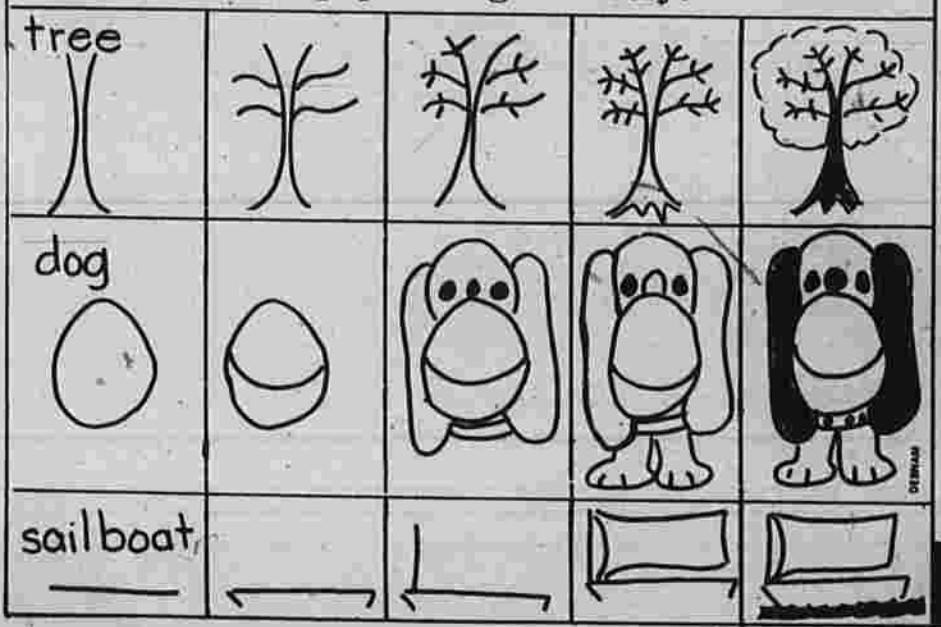
ANSWER BOX

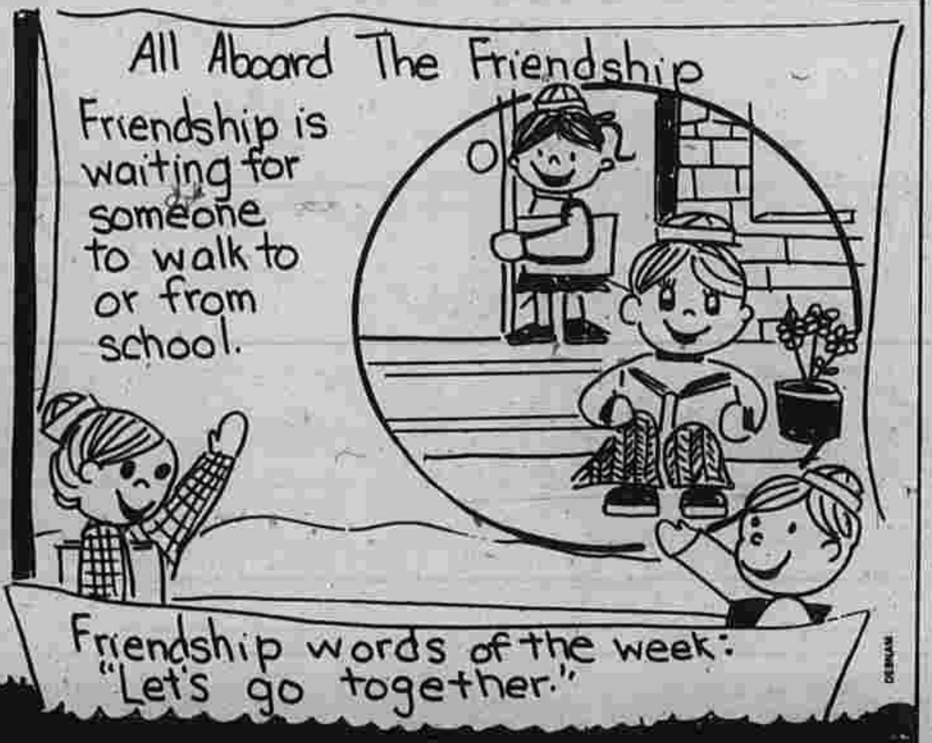
ACROSS: saucepan, salt, pot, over, freezer, fork
DOWN: stool, knife, food, teaspoon

DEBNAM

Doodle-le-do T.M.

You can draw a tree, a sailboat or a dog any way you wish, but here are some ideas. Why not get another sheet of paper and give it a try!


tree
dog
sailboat
DEBNAM


All Aboard The Friendship
Friendship is waiting for someone to walk to or from school.
Friendship words of the week: "Let's go together."
DEBNAM

Square D
night.
Rock F
Coleman
Historica
Cheney H

Beard Ju
Bike Rou
at Munic
Square I
Band Co
P.M. Pre
nial mar
Coleman
Historica
Cheney H

An Even
School) 8
Historica
Cheney H
Coleman

State Lot
Products
Parachut
Historical
Cheney H
Coleman
Hike - Ca
"Ten Nig
Main St.

Products
"Ten Nig
Main St.
Grand Ba
Parachut
Historical
Cheney H
Coleman
Youth Co

Products
Olympic
and conti
"Ten Nig
N. Main S
Grand Ba
Historical
Cheney H
Coleman

Historica
Historica
Lutz Juni
Natural S
Cheney H

Trans Bill S By Ge

"The peo really are transportati help solve highways, Meskill said into law a Connecticu Fund.

"This bur said, "is bec every day— highway co pollution an tion as well

Meskill ments at a ceremony a commuter lot in Manc commuter "particular for the bill-

The new will comb divided a highway fu vice Tax F transportat Bureaus of Waterways.

The st Assembly, fund, stipul of the mone spent for m year 1974-1