

REPORT

TO THE CITIZENS OF GLASTONBURY, CONNECTICUT

SEPTEMBER 1, 1966 TO JUNE 30, 1967

ANNUAL TOWN REPORT

for the ten-months period September 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967

Glastonbury, Connecticut

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Cover photograph: Official Photo Conn. State Highway Dept.
 From the Glastonbury Land Records, Vol. 12, Page 151.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY HOLDEN AT NEW HAVEN, OCTOBER 11, 1711

We whose names are underwritten in obedience to Act on m^o of the General Assembly did on the 13 and 14 day of September 1711 survey and lay out a Highway through the town of Glastonbury as follows: from Hartford bounds to Middletown bounds. We began at the north side of the Glastonbury bounds at the line dividing Hartford and then to said Glastonbury where the road now goes and where the said track stands and from thence running a straight line southward to Benjamin Smith's house and thence south west side of a causeway and bridge over Salmon Brook and from thence along southward as the common fence for the meadow now stands thence to the house lot of Mr. Thomas Kimberly about one rod eastward to said Kimberly's house and from thence south and eastward to a small apple tree standing in the low land in Capt. Samuel Waller's and from thence southward to the corner of the land standing before said Capt. Samuel Waller's house and from said fence southward across a part of Capt. Waller's land to a hill now stands and cross the Widow Child's lot with the east end of an orchard to a white oak tree standing on side of a hill marked on two sides the southward from said oak tree to a white oak tree standing about three rod eastward of Samuel Hale's Jr. his barn and southward from thence to a white oak tree with a great bundle of wood on one side standing next David Colver's mill and from said tree to another white oak tree standing on the east corner of a hill near Roaring Brook marked on two sides which trees stand northward of said Roaring Brook and from thence southward to a white oak tree marked on four sides standing in a valley running southward from Roaring Brook from thence southward to a white oak tree marked on two sides standing about a rod northward of Navau's Car Path and from thence southward to a white oak tree standing south of Caleb Grindle on the brow of a hill among a parcel of rocks and from thence southward to a white oak tree marked on three sides standing in the end of a valley from thence southward to a white oak tree standing on a side hill marked with a marking iron with the word letters of several men's names and southward from thence to a heap of stones in the line between Glastonbury and Middletown. Given under our hands in New Haven this 10th of October 1711.

JOSEPH TALLCOTT
 AARON COOKE
 NATH HOOKER
) The Committee

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
 Cover photograph: Official Photo Conn. State Highway Dept.
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**BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS
CODES REVIEW COMMITTEE**

Constance Abbott '69
Calvin J. Carini '71
Angelo Daglio '69
William L. Robotti '71
Paul L. Wethey '71
ex officio:
Fire Marshal Howard Horton

CAPITOL REGION PLANNING AGENCY

Norman Gordon '69
Davis G. Phinney '68

CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mario Accornero
Leonard Belair
Nancy R. Bestor
Richard S. Buck
Catherine J. Carini
John A. Carini
Fr. Edward Chadziewicz
Alfred N. DeGemmis, Jr.
Gordon S. Ferguson
Henry Hallas
Inez Hemlock
Edward J. Kamis
Elizabeth Leicach
Carol Maurer
J. Bard McNulty
John Monaco
Dr. Charles W. Parton
Martin L. Roser
*Rev. Sherrill B. Smith, Jr.

COMMITTEE FOR THE AGING

Elizabeth Billings
Maurice Chevalier
*Bernard W. Funk
Leverett T. Halder
Rev. Theodore Hoskins
J. William Rath
Arthur G. Tyrol

**COMMUNITY BEAUTIFICATION
COMMITTEE**

Elizabeth Atherton '71
Wilson Hawkes '69
C. E. Lamson '71
Evelyn Rowley '69
Dana B. Waring '69
Sally Wisniewski '69
Ruth Zeil '71

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Henry J. Baechler '73
*Elizabeth K. Brown '69
John M. Finney '69
H. Alden Jackson '71
Richard J. Mihm '73

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Kevin Donovan '71
Robert H. Pascoe '69
Bruce Ralston '69
*William S. Rogers '69
Kenneth P. Smith '71
Richard R. Whipple '69
Raymond Wisniewski '71

FENCE VIEWING COMMITTEE '69

Leon J. Ezzell
C. E. Lamson
Lewis O. Ouellette

HERITAGE COMMITTEE '69

Edward G. Adams
*Richard E. Ballard
Marie K. Bierman
Alfred N. DeGemmis, Jr.
Warlan T. Hawkins
Aileen T. Moffatt
Olive S. Rhines
Elizabeth R. Taylor
Marion D. Tucker

HOUSING CODE APPEALS COMMITTEE

Margaret Boone
Nelson C. L. Brown
Vincent Jusellis
Richmond Perley

INCORPORATORS OF THE FREE ACADEMY

George W. Allan '71
Dr. Frank M. Geiser '73
Robert L. Henderson '71

INSURANCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE '69

Alvar H. Anderson
James T. Conway
Ronald L. Larcheveque
Harry R. Nickel
Donald C. Peach
Russell D. Reddig
E. John Vincenti

JURY COMMITTEE

Lucy E. Gibson '73
Florence M. Megson '69
Sharl C. Steinhart '71

PARKING AUTHORITY

*Albert E. Aubin '71
Arthur Berner '69
William K. Hudson '71
Laura F. McLean '69
Leo G. Sullivan '71

PERSONNEL APPEALS BOARD

O. L. Olsson '71
Dr. William M. Liebman '69
Rev. Sherrill B. Smith, Jr. '73

PLAN AND ZONING COMMISSION

*Robert E. Brown '69
Hooks K. Johnston, Jr. '69
Henry J. Carini '69
Donald R. Mahoney '71
Robert H. Morse '71
Davis G. Phinney '71
Alternates:
N. J. Blazensky, Jr. '69
Carlton W. Bristol '69
Mary L. Rowley '71

PUBLIC BUILDINGS COMMISSION

Herbert W. Behrens '71
*Robert E. Custer '71
Thomas W. Kolla '69
Flori G. Minletti '69
Thomas J. Moriarty '71
Dr. Arthur A. Brown
Thomas M. Murphy

PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY

William E. C. Hennessey '73
Herbert M. Johnson '69
Herbert K. Keeney, Jr. '69
Barrett R. Lucas '71
*Graham E. Tyrol '71

RECREATION COMMISSION

Bernard L. Gaffney '71
Walter F. Hemlock '71
Henry A. Kinne '71
Sultana Kowsz '69
Nancy W. McGuinness '69
*Harry R. Nickel '69

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

Robert N. Davis, Jr. '69
Edmund Downes '69
Richard Katz '71
*G. T. LaBonne, Jr. '71
Edward F. McCabe '69
Mary M. Merritt '71
A. Bruce Onderdonk '71

ROAD EVALUATION COMMISSION

Victor F. DeBartlo '71
F. A. Clinton, Jr. '71
Wm. D. E. Colgan, Town Engineer
*Francis E. Gintantonio '69
Donald C. Peach, Town Manager

SAFETY COMMITTEE

Walter R. Casella '71
Robert B. Doolittle '71
Frank A. Garavelli '69
Howard T. O'Connell '69
Alexandrina Sergio '71

SEWER COMMISSION

James R. Anderson '71
A. Paul Feeney '69
John H. Keithline, Jr. '69
Edward A. Kowsz '71
J. B. Lewis, Jr. '71
Charles A. Mahan '71
*Franklin H. Pond '69

**SIDEWALK EVALUATION AND
PROGRAM COMMISSION**

Charles K. Barton '69
Vernon W. Cooke '69
Robert F. DiBella '71
Paul E. Grogan '71
Vincent P. Jusellis '69
Michael G. Maguire '69
Edward H. Schoenharl '71

WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION '69

Henry J. Baechler
Ruth B. Bergengren
John R. Cullina
Richard C. Huttlinger
Edward A. Kowsz
Donald R. Mahoney
Nancy W. McGuinness
*Mary E. Roelke
Richard A. Wainman

WELFARE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

*David W. Bowman '69
Katherine Conaty '73
Olga DeSpautz '73
James G. Gray, Jr. '69
Alexandrina Sergio '71
E. A. Van Deusen '71

WELLES-TURNER LIBRARY BOARD

John Dando '73
Thomas B. Rhines '69
George Royster, Jr. '73
*Margaret N. Stone '71
Leo Steinhart '71
Dorothy H. Waring '69

BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS

The duties and designation of the Codes Review Committee have been assigned to this Board, in addition to the duty of hearing appeals from decisions of the Building Inspector.

The Fire Marshal has been appointed an ex officio member of the Codes Review Committee.

CAPITOL REGION PLANNING AGENCY

As the functions of this Agency become more closely related to the decisions of the Town on zoning, open space acquisition, and other problems having a regional influence, participation by representatives of the Town increases in significance.

CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

This large Committee (19 members) has organized, begun its study of the elements of the Workable Program and the Center Redevelopment, and held a public hearing for property owners and residents in the proposed redevelopment area, at which they were informed on the status of the redevelopment project, ideas developed so far, and how the project will affect residents and businesses in the area.

COMMITTEE FOR THE AGING

Housing for the elderly, tax exemptions, and recreation were some of the projects studied and supported by the Committee. A Bureau of Information was set up in the Welfare Department to provide answers to routine questions and to refer others to the proper information source.

COMMUNITY BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE

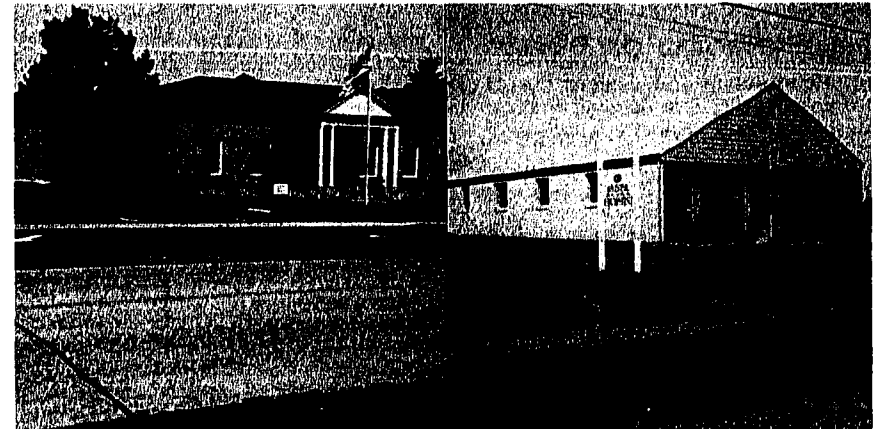
Organized in 1967, the Committee met with interested groups in the Town and set its program goals for beautification of Town streets and properties. One of its first successes was organizing in cooperation with local clubs a roadside cleanup in May.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Emphasis was placed on preservation of open space, and the Commission reviewed subdivisions for possible public open space, recommended purchase of a parcel of wetland on Smith Brook, and attended regional meetings on conservation matters. The Commission sponsored public hikes which were quite popular. Meetings were held with the Sewer Commission to work out a means of diverting sewer lines to save an oak tree, an original landmark at the junction of Main Street and Route 17; the tree is the third largest white oak in the State.

HERITAGE COMMITTEE

The Committee selected for an Award of Merit plaque the restoration by C. E. Lamson of a building on New London Turnpike and received delivery of bronze markers for three historic sites. The markers were donated by the Service Club. Three 18th century houses were researched to assure recognition as worthy of preservation of their antique features. The Committee supervised a project to restore displaced tombstones in Eastbury Cemetery. Forms listing historic Glastonbury sites were submitted to the Connecticut Historical Commission.



Two new commercial buildings: Citizens Bank and Trust Company on New London Turnpike, and Bristol Equipment Company on Commerce Street.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Industrial prospects were actively solicited through personal visits and direct mail. A number of new industries located in the Oak-Commerce industrial area. The Commission maintained liaison with local business and industry and assisted in resolving problems when they arose. A survey of landowners in the industrial zones was conducted with the help of a local service club. The installation of industrial directory signs, an industry-of-the-month series, and an industrial brochure were started.

FENCE VIEWING COMMITTEE

Under State statutes the Town must resolve disputes concerning the maintenance of boundary fences. The Committee was not called in on any disputes during the year.

INCORPORATORS OF THE FREE ACADEMY

The Incorporators supervise distribution of income from invested funds of the old Glastonbury Free Academy. The income was used for purchase of library books for the senior and junior high schools.

INSURANCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Committee reviewed proposals for disability coverage and major medical. It recommended that liability insurance coverage be increased by purchasing \$2,000,000 excess limits coverage and increasing basic coverage on vehicles to \$100,000/\$300,000 and property damage to \$100,000. It was voted to self-insure burglary losses through the insurance reserve fund.

JURY COMMITTEE

On or before February 15th of each year, the Committee selects by lot 360 jurors from the list of Town electors. All jurors shall be not less than 25 years of age, considered to be persons of good character, sound judgment, and fair education, with no permanent disability. Certain vocations such as attorneys and physicians are exempted by law from jury duty. Once the list is compiled, it is forwarded to the Clerk of the Superior Court.

PARKING AUTHORITY

The authority may establish and maintain off-street parking facilities. Major actions by the Committee have been deferred pending the preparation of plans for redevelopment of the Center.

PERSONNEL APPEALS BOARD

The Board under the Charter hears appeals of employees in cases of dismissal or demotion. No appeals were heard in 1966-67.

PLAN AND ZONING COMMISSION

The Commission met 18 times and held 12 public hearings. Eleven subdivisions, containing 150 lots and 3.7 miles of road, were approved. Two amendments were made to the General Plan of Development and three to the Subdivision Regulations. Four amendments to the zoning regulations and two changes in the zoning map were recommended to the Town Council. The Commission embarked on a 701 planning program to update its plan of development and hired as consultants the firm of Brown, Donald and Donald.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS COMMISSION

The Commission supervised the construction of the Gideon Welles Junior High School and undertook the planning of two new projects: physical education facilities at Glastonbury High School and a proposal for expansion of the Naubuc Elementary School. A feasibility study showed that expansion of the Naubuc School could readily be done.

PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY

A major event of the year was approval of a State grant for construction of 50 units of housing for the elderly. Tentative requirements for eligibility have been established, and the Authority is proceeding with land acquisition and planning for the project. The new rental policy whereby Welles Village is operated as a moderate income area was effected during the year.

RECREATION COMMISSION

The Commission makes policy decisions and reviews recreational programs. It accepted responsibility for operating the Nature Day Camp at Williams Park in cooperation with the Junior Women's Club and Evergreen Garden Club, and it studied ways in which more recreation could be provided for the elderly. Various new programs were sponsored, including an Open House for teenagers at the high schools. A proposal for a swimming pool on Town-owned land on House Street was defeated at a referendum.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

An application for federal funds was submitted in October 1966 and approved in July 1967. The grant of \$245,843 will finance detailed studies and plans for the redevelopment area. The plans are expected to take 1½ to 2 years to prepare. It is imperative that the plan not only correct present problems but also provide an outstanding design for long-term development of the area. The Agency in cooperation with the Citizens Advisory Committee will meet with individuals and groups to get ideas and suggestions.

ROAD EVALUATION COMMITTEE

A six-year program of road reconstruction was prepared and submitted to the Town Council. Certain projects, including Wassuc Road and a section of Neipsic Road, were included in the 1967-68 budget.



New sidewalks were installed on Stancliff Road and Buttonball Lane.

SIDEWALK EVALUATION AND PROGRAM COMMISSION

The Commission recommended continuance of its sidewalk construction program with sidewalks to be installed on sections of Prospect Street and Harris Street. In a special report, the Commission evaluated snow and ice removal practices and recommended only a few minor changes.

SAFETY COMMITTEE

A number of recommendations concerning stop signs and traffic control installations were forwarded to responsible officials. The Committee prepared a major report on traffic improvements in the Center which was referred to the Town Council.

SEWER COMMISSION

The Commission held 20 regular and 6 special meetings. Much time was spent on the three current sewer projects: Salmon Brook #65-1, Hubbard Brook #66-1, and Hubbard Brook #66-2. Other activities and goals include a review of regulations governing industrial wastes, completion of a master sewer plan for Roaring Brook, and preliminary planning for secondary treatment facilities at the treatment plant as ordered by the State Water Resources Commission.

WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION

The Commission prepared an inventory of present water supplies, both private and public, studied water quality standards, recommended tighter controls over installation of private sewage disposal systems, and prepared a detailed report on water resources in the community.

WELFARE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Welfare Director kept the Committee informed of welfare operations. The Committee sets policy on welfare matters and advises on the use of welfare funds.

WELLES-TURNER MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD

Circulation increased by 3,938 to 151,458, and 1,195 new borrowers were added. A microfilm reader was installed in the Reference Room, and the Lions Club donated microfilm reels of periodicals. Story Hours for preschoolers and the Summer Reading Program proved popular. Mr. Kenneth R. Shaffer prepared a survey of the library situation, which survey will be ready in the fall of 1967. The new addition is being air-conditioned, and plans are being made to air-condition the main part of the building.



TOWN COUNCIL. left to right (seated) Majority Leader Robert E. Goodrich, Vice Chairman Edwin B. Burdick, Chairman Richard G. Williams, Minority Leader James R. McIntosh; (standing) Donald F. Aughter, Antonina B. Parker, Butler L. Ripley, Edward A. Richardson, Nelson R. Scull.

COUNCIL RECORD

Councilmen are elected every two years and serve without compensation. During the ten-months fiscal period from September 1, 1966 to July 1, 1967 (transition to the uniform fiscal year), the Council met 21 times in regular and special sessions, in addition to budget meetings, of which there were 6 in October 1966 on the budget for the transition period and 5 in May 1967 on the 1967-68 budget.

FINANCE AND TAXATION

Adopted, after a thorough review of departmental and agency requests, a 1966-67 Budget for ten months of \$4,640,229 and a 1967-68 Budget of \$5,665,163 . . . acted to place the Town on the Uniform Fiscal Year and referred to referendum a bond issue of \$1,280,000 to finance the transition period of ten months . . . appointed a temporary committee to study the municipal pension plan and accepted its recommendations for improved pension benefits . . . set tax payment dates of July 15, 1967 and January 15, 1968 on the January 1, 1967 Grand List.

PUBLIC WORKS

Accepted 7,153 feet of roads into the Town highway system, including all or part of Stonepost Road, Wrights Lane, Trymbulak Lane, Millstone Road, Juniper Lane, Madison Road, Deming Road, Crescent Road, Pilgard Lane, and Tall Timbers Drive . . . adopted an Ordinance Appropriating \$11,300 from the Reserve Fund for Stancliff-Buttonball sidewalk installation . . . adopted an Ordinance Appropriating \$52,800 from the Reserve Fund for the construction of an industrial road off Hebron Avenue . . . appropriated \$700 from Library Agency Fund for purpose of retaining a consulting engineer for air-conditioning the Welles-Turner library . . . adopted an Ordinance Appropriating \$6,000 from the Reserve Fund for construction of a municipal dog pound.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

Adopted an amendment to the Building Code tightening regulations governing private sewage disposal systems . . . adopted a Housing Code geared to local problems and needs after a series of public hearings . . . discussed parking and traffic problems in the Center and other locations and appointed a sub-committee to review further the situation . . . accepted a thorough report on water resources and problems from the Water Resources Commissions.

PLANNING AND ZONING

Adopted an amendment to the Building-Zone Regulations clarifying the installation of directional signs at intersections . . . referred to the Plan and Zoning Commission proposed regulations governing marinas and seaplane bases and regulations concerning flood control . . . amended Building-Zone Regulations to allow a longer life for permits issued for excavations . . . adopted a change from A Zone to Planned Business and Development Zone for land at the southerly end of Sycamore Street and land west of Concord Street.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Accepted as gifts Butler Field from the East Glastonbury Athletic Association and a small piece of land near the Grange Pool from the Dailey heirs . . . created a Committee on Community Beautification . . . concurred in appointments to a Citizens Advisory Committee in connection with a Workable Program for Community Improvement . . . accepted responsibility for maintenance of the Woodbridge Park from the Woodbridge Community Club . . . appropriated from the Reserve Fund \$7,150 for preparation of plans for physical education facilities expansion at the senior high school . . . appropriated from the Reserve Fund \$2,300 for a Naubuc School addition feasibility study.

OTHER ACTIONS

Adopted an Ordinance governing conflict of interest as applied to public officials . . . appointed a committee to study multiple locations for voting places and established three voting districts . . . approved Town sponsorship of a Nature Day Camp in the Williams Park in cooperation with the Junior Women's Club and the Evergreen Garden Club . . . authorized a cooperative agreement on behalf of the Town and the Housing Authority in regard to a State grant for elderly housing.



New developments and new highways. Growth brings opportunities and problems.

PLANNING AND ZONING

In 1966-67 the Town undertook to update its plan of development. Much of the year was devoted to the preparation of preliminary studies. In 1967-68 it is expected that proposals will be presented to the citizens. These proposals, once accepted, will determine just what the Town will ultimately be. There will be few decisions as vital to the community as those to be made in 1968 concerning the comprehensive plan of development. Every citizen interested in the Town should inform himself and take part in the discussions leading to these decisions.

TOWN CLERK

The Town Clerk records legal documents, vital statistics, election results, and referenda results.

Vital Statistics	1964-65	1965-66	1966-67	Licenses	1964-65	1965-66	1966-67
Births	345	322	315	Dog	1,179	1,456	1,122
Deaths	150	150	186	Fish & Game	1,577	1,580	1,756
Marriages	124	107	117				

ELECTIONS

The Board of Admissions, consisting of the Selectmen and Town Clerk, admitted 726 new voters. There are now 9,307 voters registered. Three districts were created in 1967; the polling places are located at the Glastonbury High School, Hebron Avenue School, and Hopewell Road School.

Referendum
November 8, 1966

	Yes	No
Shall the Town of Glastonbury issue not to exceed \$1,250,000 of uniform fiscal year bonds and authorize a temporary borrowing pending the issue of such bonds?	5,004	1,122
Shall the Town of Glastonbury sell the former Company 3 firehouse property in East Glastonbury to Quality Name Plate, Inc. for \$9,100?	5,052	947
Shall the Town of Glastonbury adopt an ordinance directing Manager to prepare plans and seek financing approval for swimming pool on House Street site at cost not exceeding \$150,000?	2,328	4,043



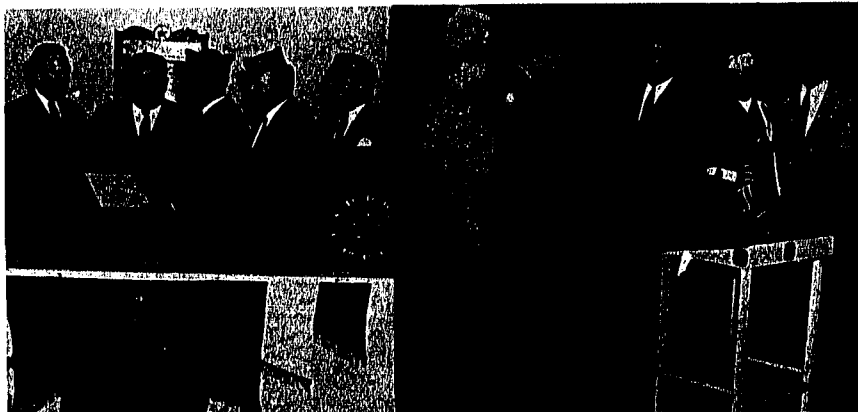
RECREATION

Programs sponsored by the Recreation Department:

- Arts and Crafts
- Vacation Activities
- Senior High Open House
- Adult Ballroom Dancing
- Ice Skating
- Instructional Skiing
- Recreational Skiing
- Duplicate Bridge
- Women's Slimnastics
- Men's Sports Night
- Girls' Activity Programs
- Baton Twirling
- Boys' Bantam Basketball League
- Boys' Junior Basketball League
- Boys' Intermediate Basketball League
- Boys' Senior Basketball League
- Playground Programs
- Nature Day Camp
- Teen Dances
- Synchronized Swimming
- Tennis Instruction
- Instructional Swimming
- Competitive Swimming
- Recreational Swimming
- Junior Lifesaving Classes

These programs are offered in season and are subject to change. Additional programs are expected to be offered in 1967-68. For specific day to day information on programs, watch the newspapers and call 633-5550, the department's answering service.

A special note of thanks is due all the individuals and organizations that donate time, equipment, and services to the recreation program—from the ski tow completed in the Williams Park this year to persons devoting freely their time to instruction in their special skills. Space does not permit us to list them all.



Patrolman John Peragallo receives award for Outstanding Police Service to the community from the American Legion Goodale-Ramaker Post.

Patrolman Nicholas Nicholson receives an award for heroism from the VFW Pfau-Smyk Post 7659 for the rescue of two elderly women in a house fire on January 29, 1967.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

The department has 23 full-time employees including the chief, a lieutenant, 4 sergeants, 2 dispatchers, a clerk, a secretary, 2 detectives, and 11 patrolmen. A superior officer is on duty for most of the shifts. It is a goal to have three cruisers patrolling on all shifts; this goal should be reached in 1968.

Chief Terrence McKaig served as chairman of the Committee on Law Enforcement Education of the New England Chiefs of Police Association and was instrumental in securing a federal grant of \$92,500 for a Command Training Institute.

Statistics show a greater demand for police services and a resulting increase in police actions. This trend is bound to continue as the population grows and the character of the Town changes.

Item	1965	1966	1967
Serious criminal offenses	294	270	302
Other criminal offenses	461	569	611
Criminal arrests	172	191	215
Municipal radio calls	9,286	7,884	7,970
Police radio calls	45,591	52,441	60,250
Total complaints	4,497	5,247	5,561
Juvenile offenses	103	157	187
Motor vehicle accidents	223	274	323
Motor vehicle arrests	513	551	551
Motor vehicle warnings	742	782	1,047
Parking violations	266	372	732

FIRE MARSHAL

Inspections were made of public and private schools, churches, boarding and convalescent homes, places of assembly, gasoline filling stations, oil terminals, apartment houses, and many commercial and industrial occupancies. Permits were issued for the use, transportation, and storage of explosives. The Fire Marshal, along with the Fire Chief and Deputy Fire Marshal, attended the annual Connecticut Fire Marshal's Conference at the Fire Training Center in New Haven.



New fire truck purchased for Company No. 4.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Fire Department responded to about the same number of alarms in the ten months fiscal period as in the preceding 12 months fiscal year; 165 were activated alarms, and 35 were still alarms. In all major categories an increase of 16% was made in alarm response. As usual, grass and brush fires were due to carelessness, incendiary causes, or neglect. Motor vehicle accidents causing gasoline spillage and fires due to defective equipment were other major sources of alarms. Two homes and one barn were almost completely destroyed, and two other homes and four business establishments were considerably damaged. There was neither loss of life nor serious injury due to burns.

SUMMARY OF ALARMS:

Brush & fire	87	Chimney fires	2
Buildings & contents	43	Other alarms	17
Motor vehicles	41		
ADT & factories	7	TOTAL	200
Rubbish fires	3		

CIVIL DEFENSE

Efforts continued to reach some basic readiness in case of natural disaster or wartime emergency. The updating of a plan of operations was begun. There are serious problems involving a lack of shelter space and an inadequate Emergency Operating Center. The Civil Defense Director was successful in obtaining from surplus equipment and supplies which not only could be used in an emergency but also are valuable in everyday municipal operations; for example, a tank truck valued at \$1,500 to \$2,000 was obtained from surplus for \$75.

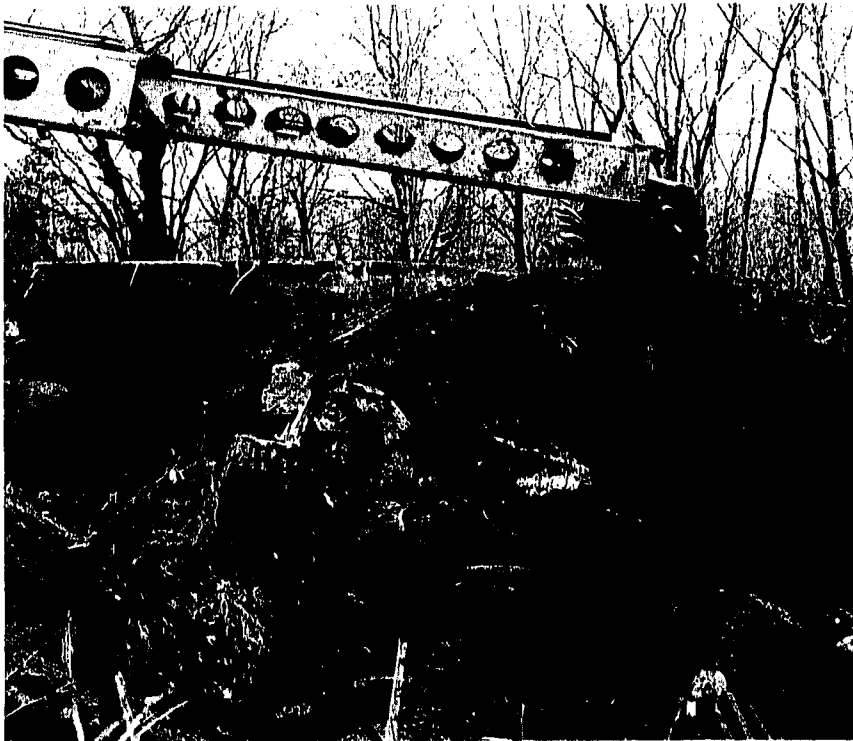
DOG WARDEN

The failure of many dog owners to obtain licenses and to obey the state laws governing roaming dogs continues to be a problem. Residents are reminded that under new procedures all dog complaints should be routed through the Police Department. During the year, despite delays and financing problems, progress was made on the construction of a new dog pound. It is expected that this facility will be completed in the fall of 1967.

PUBLIC WORKS

HIGHWAYS A major project was preparation of the new landfill site between New London Turnpike and Coldbrook Road; work included drainage, grading, and construction of an access road. Another project included curbing, widening, and resurfacing of Stancliff Road in connection with sidewalk installation. Maintenance activity included surface-treating 23 miles of Town roads, shoulder work along 18 miles of road, and 12 major drainage installations. Demands for maintenance work have outpaced the ability of the department to perform such work; on August 31, 1965 there were 22 outstanding projects, and as of August 31, 1967 there were 67.

ENGINEERING The office of the Town Engineer supervises public improvements in subdivisions, coordinates contracts for public works projects, and designs sidewalk and drainage installations and other public works done by Town forces. A new duty is the taking of percolation tests in new subdivisions in cooperation with the Sanitarian. Major projects coordinated or designed by the Town Engineer included sidewalks on Stancliff Road and a section of Buttonball Lane, reconstruction of about 3,000 feet of Hopewell Road, and construction of a 1,200 foot access road to the new landfill area. Projects for next year include reconstruction of the Coldbrook Road bridge over Roaring Brook, reconstruction of Wassuc Road, and reconstruction of a section of Neipsic Road.



The end of a landmark. Despite efforts to save it, the graceful stone arch on Coldbrook Road was removed in order to make way for a new concrete bridge suitable for today's traffic demands.



Litter cleaned up in Cotton Hollow by members of Nature Conservancy.

Flowering cherry trees planted in Center.

PARKS AND PUBLIC GROUNDS The expansion of Town-owned properties and increased emphasis on community beautification has put added demands on the department. In the Williams Park, personnel built fireplaces, performed forestry work, and improved the ski slope. Plantings were carried out on Town property, including the Center, Hebron Avenue School, East Glastonbury Library, and at the new landfill site. The department assisted in the installation of bleachers at the Grange which were donated by the Glastonbury Grange. It should be noted that many local organizations and clubs contribute time and services to local beautification projects and improvements to Town recreation and park facilities.

BUILDING INSPECTION Total valuation of all construction was \$2,555,167. New construction included 81 single-family dwellings, 6 two-family dwellings, and 8 commercial and industrial buildings. A total of 1,102 permits of all types were issued, and 1,779 inspections were made to assure compliance with the various codes. The Building Inspector acts as enforcing officer of the Building Zone Regulations in addition to receiving applications and maintaining records for the Zoning Board of Appeals.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Ten meetings were held at which 45 appeals for variances or special exceptions from the Building-Zone Regulations were heard. The most numerous appeals involved side yard, rear yard, and setback variances (18), followed by repairers' licenses (4), trailers (4), and signs, (3). Others involved used car dealerships (2), temporary industrial operations (2), houses not on a Town road (4), apartments (1), sale of liquor (1), parking of farm equipment (1), industrial use in a flood zone (1), and location of private clubs (2). There were two appeals from rulings of the Building Inspector. Of the appeals 34 were approved, 8 were denied, and 3 were withdrawn or tabled.

STREET LIGHTING The Town pays annually an energy charge for each existing street light. New street lights may be requested by residents; however, because new street light installations are often controversial, the Town requires such requests to be accompanied by a petition of a majority of people in a neighborhood. Except in business districts, it is the policy of the Town to install new street lights only at intersections, cul-de-sacs, and vertical and horizontal curves. In 1966-67, lights were installed in eight neighborhoods. Because of budget limitations, there is a sizeable backlog of requests for installations.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

The prime function of the Welfare Department is to meet need on an emergency basis. Mandatory minimum uniform standards have been established by the State Welfare Commissioner under Public Act 540, enacted in the 1965 session of the General Assembly. The 75% reimbursement to the towns could be withheld for failure to comply with the standards. Since the formation of the Welfare Department in 1940 it has been regular practice to budget family needs as near as possible to Public Assistance Standards. This makes for equality and less confusion when shifting clients from one category of aid to another.

The Welfare Director endeavors to show compassion for the afflicted and at the same time be concerned with the expense to the taxpayer on both the local and state levels. Most clients are ill, aged, or handicapped and are assisted temporarily while awaiting investigation of eligibility and extent of need under the long-term State Administered Categorical Assistance Programs. The drunken, the lazy, and the chiseler are the exception among welfare clients and are promptly dealt with through the rehabilitative and employment agencies. It is rarely necessary to resort to the court for support action. Parents signing permission for marriage of the very young are expected to accept responsibility should basic need arise.

The Welfare Department has been designated by the Town Council as the information center for the elderly. Plans with the aged are individual. Even those with physical and intellectual vigor suffer great loneliness and fear their problems of advancing age and prolonged illness. The aged individual who lives alone, even though his support may come from life savings, social security, pension or public assistance, needs to be contacted frequently to make sure he is not too feeble to live alone and whether placement is needed. The most encouraging developments for the older citizen are the nearness of housing for the elderly through the cooperative efforts of the Committee for the Aging and the Glastonbury Housing Authority and also the work being done by church groups to show their concern.

Family budgeting is done with low income families only long enough to help them manage their own affairs. Occasional contacts later show gratifying results. Much work is done with inadequate parents. Neglected or abused children are referred to child welfare agencies, after it is determined the parents fail to care for them. The child welfare agencies and the juvenile court try to strengthen the family and minimize trauma to the child, and allow removal of the child to foster home care only after every reasonable plan fails.

HEALTH DIRECTOR

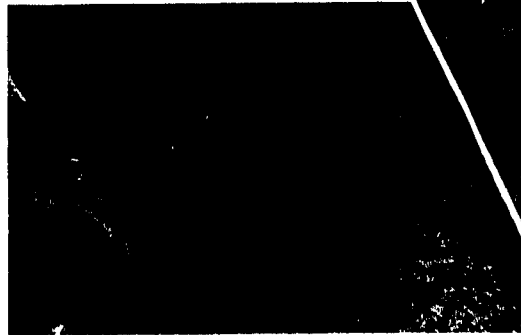
Well Child Clinics were held monthly in cooperation with the Visiting Nurse Association. Immunization and physical exams were given, and 29 defects were found. Attendance was 180 children, of which 95 were new. Immunizations were as follows:

Oral polio	86	Tetanus	6
Smallpox	17	Diphtheria	94
Measles	26	TOTAL	229

Other activities included:

- 16 Tuberculin tine tests and 78 physicals.
- 2 Dental clinics attended by 94.
- 7 Vision clinics attended by 103.
- 3 Flu clinics with 100 being immunized.
- 711 Students examined at schools.
- Annual physicals for bus drivers and cafeteria workers.
- 164 sanitary certificates signed and 91 travel certificates validated.

Below. Stream sampling.



Above. Sewage disposal problem.



SANITARIAN

In 1966-67 a decrease in building activities allowed more time for routine inspections of food service establishments, day care centers, and public buildings. Two new ordinances affecting the Sanitarian were adopted: one stiffening regulations governing private sewage disposal systems and the other a Housing Code designed to preserve housing standards.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH MDC approved major extension of water system in northcentral Glastonbury . . . new landfill site readied for operation . . . increase in rubbish and garbage complaints may indicate need for Town-wide rubbish collection service, according to the Town Sanitarian.

FOOD SANITATION Problem in maintaining a standard of four inspections per year per food service establishment . . . established routine inspectional program improves food service facilities and lessens risk of food-borne disease outbreaks.

INSPECTIONS A total of 466 environmental health inspections, including 274 on sewage, 123 on garbage and rubbish, 30 on brook pollution, 20 on housing, and 11 on insects . . . a total of 390 routine inspections, including 153 on subdivision lots, 109 on sewage disposal systems, and 40 on wells . . . a total of 219 food sanitation inspections.

REFUSE DISPOSAL

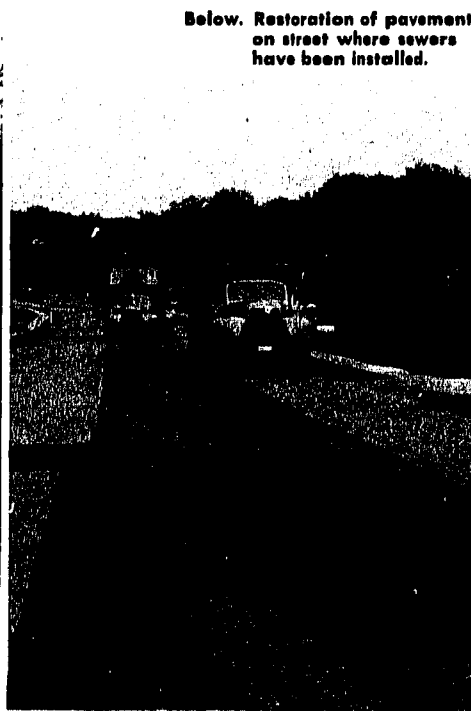
In 1967 the new refuse disposal landfill site between New London Turnpike and Coldbrook Road was opened. The Town committed itself to high standards of operation, and these standards have been met. The Regional Program Chief, Solid Wastes Program, U.S. Public Health Service, in a letter dated August 14, 1967, stated that "the facility is a model operation and is one of the best-maintained and operated sanitary landfills in the northeast, if not in the entire United States."

Overall view of landfill site soon after it opened.





Above. Deep trench for laying of new sanitary sewers.



Below. Restoration of pavement on street where sewers have been installed.

SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM

CONSTRUCTION Three projects are under way with a price tag of \$2,500,000. Salmon Brook (65-1) is expected to be completed by December 1967 and will extend sewer service as far as Addison Road. Hubbard Brook (66-1) should be completed by April 1968 and will extend sewer service to the intersection of Neipsic Road and New London Turnpike. Hubbard Brook (66-2) should be completed by June 1968 and will provide sewer service to most of the Buttonball and Woodbridge areas. As sections of the sewer lines are completed, the Sewer Commission will permit connections to the system in order to relieve serious pollution and septic tank problems as quickly as possible.

TREATMENT PLANT The State Water Resources Commission has ordered the Town to convert its primary treatment plant to a secondary treatment plant to improve water quality in the Connecticut River. This order has caused the Town to cancel plans for a primary addition only, and engineers have been hired to prepare preliminary plans and costs estimates. It is not known at this time whether additional local financing may be necessary to undertake the project.

OPERATIONS The extensive additions to the sewer system and the proposed secondary treatment facilities will mean a substantial expansion in personnel, material, equipment, and services. Secondary treatment requires a highly trained staff of technicians and laboratory personnel and may require additions to the staff to permit a three shift per day, seven day per week operation. Sewer main additions and additional pumping stations will require an outside maintenance crew, and increased numbers of subdivisions and house connections will mean additional staff for inspections.

GLASTONBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS GLASTONBURY, CONNECTICUT

Annual Report of the Chairman of the Board of Education

To the Citizens of Glastonbury:

Today many observers of the educational scene talk of a decline in the power of the local school board; some even wonder about its future. Although I do not share these fears, it cannot be denied that many forces are at work that tend toward uniformity and limit the freedom of action of the local Board.

In bargaining for salaries and working conditions, teachers have at their disposal the most up-to-date information about the entire metropolitan area and indeed the whole State. Even if we could assume, which is far from certain, that individual Boards will eventually act more in concert in these matters than is the case today, the end result is the same: what we do in Glastonbury will be strongly influenced by decisions taken elsewhere.

The State's share of educational costs in Connecticut, in spite of repeated increases, remains below the national average. At the same time, legislation in the last General Assembly will soon require towns to provide an increasing variety of specialized educational services. It will probably be found that many of these can most economically be furnished through intertown cooperation, as we have been doing for several years for the mentally retarded. Here is another field in which the local town cannot act in a vacuum.

Finally, so obvious as to be easily overlooked, the mobility of our population today has implications for our educational program. Just as an unknown but surely large fraction of the people of Glastonbury today were educated in other parts of the country, we in turn must be educating our children to fit them for happy and productive lives wherever they may go after they leave our schools.

From the foregoing — which has not even touched upon the increased role of the Federal Government in education — it seems to me inevitable that school systems will become more and more alike. What, then, will be the plus factors that will enable Glastonbury to attract and keep good teachers and administrators in competition with other communities? Surely one of the most essential is a community attitude that is hospitable to education and to educators. Learning goes on best in an atmosphere of mutual confidence and trust.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Merritt, Chairman
Glastonbury Board of Education

September 11, 1967

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

As I submit my second annual report on the status of the Glastonbury Public Schools, a foremost thought is an expression of appreciation for the continuing competence and dedication of the staff — both instructional and non-instructional. Calibre of staff and cooperative efforts contribute most significantly to the measure of a school system's effectiveness. Continuing emphasis must be placed on attracting and retaining the best staff possible.

Much credit is due Assistant Superintendent Henry Schoebel for excellent coordination of the teacher recruitment program. Fifty-five percent of the teachers recruited during the year for September 1967 have prior teaching experience. The 73 new instructional personnel employed come from 45 different colleges and universities. Administrative staff representatives visited institutions in ten states in the course of the recruitment program.

Under the capable direction of Business Manager John Vincenti excellent support has been provided for the educational program. Clerical, maintenance, custodial, and transportation personnel services have been excellent and have done much to enhance effective operation of the school system. Toward this goal much has been offered by many Town Departments, and our appreciation extends to Town Manager Donald Peach for his interest in providing assistance to the schools in many areas of operation. The spirit of cooperation between Town and School officials has brought both educational and economic benefits to the community.

Once again this year it has been my privilege to work under the direction of a Board of Education committed to providing the best possible educational program for the youth of Glastonbury. Negotiations with the instructional staff, special budget meetings, and special curriculum meetings supplemented the Board's regular business during the course of the year. The results were a schedule of weekly meetings and considerable expenditure of time, effort, and talent on the part of each of the Board's members. The community's educational program continues to be enhanced by this commitment.

HUGH WATSON, Superintendent of Schools

* * *

GLASTONBURY HIGH SCHOOL

Seventy per cent of the 243 June 1967 graduates are continuing their education in institutions of higher learning. The placement of all ninth grade students at Gideon Welles Junior High will provide some relief from mounting class enrollments at the High School.

GIDEON WELLES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Despite unavoidable delays during construction, the architects and general contractor, through concentrated efforts, completed the two-story classroom wing of the building in time for the opening of school in September 1967, thus avoiding double sessions.

CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT

Music and physical science curriculum guides and a new handwriting program for pupils in Grades 1-4 were approved and adopted. A significant development in the English curriculum focuses upon English composition through participation in Project WRITE. This program stresses techniques of writing as taught by an author.

COOPERATIVE REGIONAL PROGRAMS

The four-town program for education of the mentally retarded functioned successfully again for the third year through the cooperative regional efforts of the school systems of Glastonbury, Newington, Rocky Hill, and Wethersfield. Glastonbury provided instruction for students of the high school age through a work-study program. Some Glastonbury students in other age groups attended schools in the other three towns. The Glastonbury school system also provided an educational program for students in the Greater Hartford area in the regional vocational agriculture center at Glastonbury High School. Staff representatives also participated this year in regional studies in economic education, instructional television, and outdoor science education.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GUIDANCE

An elementary school guidance program was inaugurated this year with the employment of two counselors. These counselors worked closely together with individual teachers and parents in an effort to identify and study problems that a child might have in responding to the school's instructional program. Early understanding of these problems may help the pupil learn more readily and may prevent intensification of learning problems and negative attitudes in later years of schooling. Approximately half of the cost of the elementary school guidance program was borne this year through funds received under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

ADMINISTRATIVE APPOINTMENTS

Three of the four administrative appointments made for September 1967 recognized outstanding staff members within the Glastonbury School System — High Street School principal, Director of Foreign Languages, and Director of Physical Education and Athletics. The principal at Academy School is an administrator with experience at both elementary and junior high school levels in Connecticut school systems.

SUMMER SCHOOL

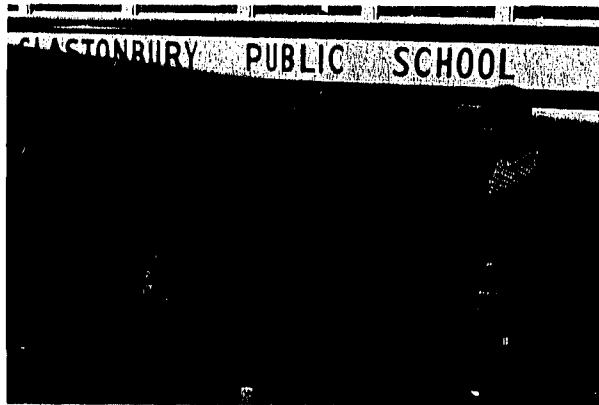
Summer School operated for the first time this year in two 3-week sessions instead of one 4-week session. A geology course was taught in each session by the Director of the Summer School. Introduced for the first time were a course in study skills for junior high school students and a course in language arts for upper elementary school students. A member of the Junior High School social studies staff directed a program in August which emphasized remedial instruction for boys entering the eighth and ninth grades.

ADULT EDUCATION

Introduced in the adult education program was a course entitled *Know Your Glastonbury Schools*. Several features of the educational program were discussed by administrative and supervisory staff members. Programs in language arts, mathematics, science, social studies, and foreign languages received particular attention among the subject areas considered. Other topics included for study were counseling and related guidance services, budget preparation procedures, and provisions for teacher recruitment and certification.

PLANS FOR THE 1967-68 SCHOOL YEAR INCLUDE:

- Establishment of a Curriculum and Instructional Materials Center at Hubbard Street School.
- Extension of Outdoor Athletic Facilities at Glastonbury High School.
- Design of a New Elementary School Needed for September, 1969.
- Feasibility Study for Future Expansion of Glastonbury High School Building.
- Extension of Instructional Programs for Perceptually Handicapped Children.
- Development of Laboratory Oriented Courses in Junior High School Science.
- Completion of Revised Curriculum Guides in English, Social Studies, and Vocational Agriculture.
- Introduction of Video Tape Recorder and Tapes for Instructional Purposes.



**BOARD
OF
EDUCATION**

The Board of Education met 24 times in regular and special sessions from September 1966 through June 1967. In October 1967, according to a Charter change adopted in 1965, Board memberships will increase from six to eight to serve for terms of four years.

In May 1967 the Board lost a valued member and subsequently voted that the Gideon Welles Junior High School Library be named the Alice G. Davis Memorial Library in her honor.

Other highlights of Board action were:

INSTRUCTION

Approved: adoption of new textbooks . . . Adult Education program . . . elementary music curriculum . . . secondary school program of studies for 1967-68 . . . Summer School program for 1967 and contract with personnel . . . elementary districting lines for 1967-68 . . . districting lines between Academy and Gideon Welles Junior High School . . . 1967-68 school calendar.

Authorized: 18½ additional staff positions for 1967-68 . . . participation in NESDEC Project WRITE . . . application for balance of Naubuc Child Development Project . . . paperback bookstore to Academy Junior High School P. T. A. . . . sale of paperback books in elementary schools . . . high school retail work study program . . . applications for Federal funds for junior high school summer remedial program and for math materials for secondary school certificate students.

Granted tenure to 29 staff members . . . supported Manchester Board of Education's application for Outdoor Science Center . . . continued participation in four-town Cooperative Program for Mentally Retarded and established jointly with Newington, Rocky Hill and Wethersfield the position of Supervisor of the Program.

BUILDINGS AND SITES

Voted support for acquisition of Bunk property adjacent to High School . . . accepted revised elementary school specifications . . . released Neipsic School building to Town . . . submitted to the Town recommendations for guidance in land utilization study of High School site.

OTHER ACTIONS

Negotiated with Glastonbury Education Association representatives, and signed one-year contract with teachers and administrators expiring June 30, 1968 . . . voted wage increases to school bus drivers and non-instructional personnel . . . adopted policy changes with regard to responsibility for payment for medical services, health examinations, leaves of absence, vacations for twelve-month personnel, and referral of pupils for diagnosis or treatment.

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

1966-67 (10-months Fiscal Period)

WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM . . .

\$2,326,488.43	from current and prior year tax levies.
1,180,000.00	from notes in anticipation of Uniform Fiscal Year bonds.
743,212.25	from State aid to education.
81,015.55	from State grants for school construction.
61,685.51	from interest on investments of idle funds.
8,739.79	from penalties and interest on taxes.
26,557.98	from payments in lieu of taxes.
7,115.26	from recreation fees.
9,100.00	from sale of real estate.
16,833.25	from operations of the Building Inspection Department.
16,773.92	from State aid and refunds on welfare costs.
14,047.95	from library operations and library investments.
13,489.49	from police activities.
9,358.25	from licenses and recordings in the Town Clerk's office.
9,177.24	from public works operations.
6,465.37	from miscellaneous education receipts.
6,356.05	from miscellaneous sources.
5,260.25	from circuit court fines.
4,461.11	from federal aid to education.

\$4,546,137.65 TOTAL REVENUES

WHERE THE MONEY WENT . . .

\$3,251,780.36	to education, including debt service on schools.
332,154.53	to public works and operations.
245,537.22	to public safety and operations.
166,845.02	to capital improvements, including debt service on town projects.
75,040.47	to health and sanitation services.
71,579.00	to interest charges on temporary borrowings.
68,487.10	to the support of public libraries.
55,672.91	to financial administration.
47,706.37	to general government operations.
43,088.91	to insurance and bonding.
42,294.81	to the pension fund and social security.
41,605.52	to staff agencies.
36,090.50	to welfare payments and operations.
23,747.10	to recreation programs and activities.
12,703.24	to miscellaneous charges and costs.

\$4,514,333.06 TOTAL EXPENDITURES

NOTE: The fiscal period 1966-67 covered 10 months from September 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967. It was a transition period from the old fiscal year to the new fiscal period known as the Uniform Fiscal Year.

1966-67 BUDGET

	Actual 1966-67 10 months	Projected 1966-67 12 months	Budget 1967-68 12 months
EXPENDITURES			
General Government			
Town Council	\$ 3,273.76	\$ 3,580.00	\$ 3,675.00
Board of Finance	250.93	300.00	300.00
Town Manager	27,478.06	31,365.00	39,958.00
Town Plan & Zoning Com.	13,791.29	16,147.00	18,784.00
Board of Tax Review	476.73	478.00	325.00
Courts	1,807.75	1,940.00	1,852.00
Zoning Board of Appeals	627.85	790.00	810.00
	\$ 47,706.37	\$ 54,600.00	\$ 65,704.00
Staff Agencies			
Town Clerk	\$ 16,710.97	\$ 19,579.00	\$ 19,977.00
Town Attorney	6,044.20	7,600.00	8,000.00
Treasurer	4,396.12	4,550.00	4,600.00
Selectmen & Registrars	7,114.81	8,281.00	10,155.00
Community Beautification Com.	—	—	100.00
Public Buildings Commission	210.90	250.00	250.00
Economic Development Commission ..	6,555.69	7,600.00	4,550.00
Conservation Commission	238.09	300.00	300.00
Heritage Committee	71.14	80.00	50.00
Committee for the Aging	164.59	200.00	250.00
Redevelopment Agency	99.01	130.00	500.00
Citizens Advisory Committee	—	—	200.00
Water Resources Commission	—	—	50.00
	\$ 41,605.52	\$ 48,570.00	\$ 48,982.00
Public Safety			
Police Department	\$ 163,300.78	\$ 194,667.00	\$ 225,006.00
Fire Commission	54,779.09	63,434.00	55,900.00
Civil Defense	1,302.44	1,540.00	1,310.00
Street Lighting	23,568.06	28,250.00	28,200.00
Fire Marshal	1,958.01	2,305.00	2,350.00
Auxiliary Police Ambulance	628.84	755.00	700.00
	\$ 245,537.22	\$ 290,951.00	\$ 313,466.00
Public Works			
Administration & Payroll	\$ 117,142.57	\$ 140,636.00	\$ 146,113.00
Operation of Equipment	48,377.93	56,343.00	54,844.00
Snow & Ice Removal	32,395.43	32,397.00	41,400.00
Roadways & Drains	20,629.05	23,175.00	35,850.00
Parks & Public Grounds	51,739.49	61,314.00	70,569.00
Town Engineer	20,917.77	23,840.00	27,092.00
Building Inspector	18,562.16	21,834.00	23,009.00
Public Buildings	22,390.13	26,172.00	24,381.00
	\$ 332,154.53	\$ 385,711.00	\$ 423,258.00
Financial Administration			
Tax Collector	\$ 19,318.03	\$ 21,998.00	\$ 16,587.00
Comptroller	17,482.98	20,670.00	23,815.00
Assessor	18,871.90	21,408.00	20,380.00
	\$ 55,672.91	\$ 64,076.00	\$ 60,782.00
Health and Sanitation			
Sewer Commission	\$ 14,610.00	\$ 20,586.00	\$ 32,453.00
Health Department	22,636.93	29,958.00	31,581.00
Refuse Disposal	37,793.54	40,271.00	17,905.00
	\$ 75,040.47	\$ 90,815.00	\$ 81,939.00

	Actual 1966-67 10 months	Projected 1966-67 12 months	Budget 1967-68 12 months
EXPENDITURES			
Welfare			
Administration	\$ 21,658.98	\$ 25,468.00	\$ 26,171.00
Outdoor Aid	14,431.52	16,850.00	14,000.00
	\$ 36,090.50	\$ 42,318.00	\$ 40,171.00
Recreation			
Recreation Commission	\$ 23,747.10	\$ 39,018.00	\$ 41,840.00
Libraries			
Welles-Turner Memorial Library	\$ 66,612.10	\$ 78,415.00	\$ 84,350.00
South Glastonbury	1,042.00	1,250.00	1,250.00
East Glastonbury	833.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
	\$ 68,487.10	\$ 80,665.00	\$ 86,600.00
Insurance and Bonds	43,088.91	44,948.00	46,690.00
Pension Plan	42,294.81	42,295.00	58,817.00
Unclassified	12,277.56	15,741.00	16,722.00
Total General Town Operating	\$1,023,703.00	\$1,199,708.00	\$1,284,971.00
Capital Improvements Program	\$ 95,557.02	95,578.00	82,810.00
Total General Town Budget	\$1,119,260.02	\$1,295,286.00	\$1,367,781.00
Contingency	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 48,000.00
Bonds and Interest	503,004.68	638,757.00	803,143.00
	\$1,622,264.70	\$1,934,043.00	\$2,218,924.00
Board of Education	\$2,892,068.36	\$3,014,612.00	\$3,446,239.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$4,514,333.06	\$4,948,655.00	\$5,665,163.00
RECEIPTS			
Property Taxes — Current	\$2,197,391.37	\$3,852,774.00	\$4,096,900.00
Property Taxes — Prior	126,280.05	127,813.00	90,000.00
Penalties, Interest & Fees	8,739.79	8,776.00	6,000.00
Prepayments	2,817.01	—	—
	\$2,335,228.22	\$3,989,363.00	\$4,192,900.00
In Lieu of Taxes	\$ 26,557.98	\$ 48,552.00	\$ 53,460.00
Bond Issue for U.F.Y.	1,180,000.00	—	—
Education	754,138.73	771,463.00	953,330.00
Building Inspection	16,833.25	23,367.00	20,000.00
Plan & Zoning Commission	749.00	981.00	900.00
Recreation	7,115.26	8,783.00	7,500.00
Police	18,749.74	22,222.00	23,800.00
Licenses & Permits	694.00	843.00	800.00
Public Works	9,177.24	10,760.00	5,200.00
Welfare	16,773.92	22,222.00	23,800.00
State Grants School Construction	81,015.55	126,593.00	193,469.00
Town Clerk	9,358.25	12,489.00	13,900.00
Welles-Turner Library	14,047.95	14,396.00	15,599.00
Interest Earned	61,685.51	61,685.00	60,000.00
Sanitarian Tests	—	500.00	1,000.00
Unclassified	14,013.05	14,634.00	7,900.00
Total Receipts	\$4,546,137.65	\$5,128,829.00	\$5,570,158.00
Cash on Hand Beginning of Year	242,114.07	242,114.00	95,005.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$4,788,251.72	\$5,370,943.00	\$5,665,163.00

TAX COLLECTOR

Report of Property Tax Collections

Grand List	Due Date	Collectible 9/1/66	Additions	Deductions	Adjusted
October 1	of tax	and on 1966 List			Collectible
1966	4/1/67	\$2,293,317.75	\$833.36	\$5,385.38	\$2,288,765.73
1965	4/1/66	161,868.39	72.00	1,619.66	160,320.73
1964	4/1/65	29,785.89	.37	377.55	29,408.71
1963	4/1/64	18,132.65	—	—	18,132.65
1962	4/1/63	7,801.44	—	—	7,801.44
1961	4/1/62	2,684.01	—	—	2,684.01
Prior years		6,171.75	—	—	6,171.75
		\$2,519,761.88	\$905.73	\$7,382.59	\$2,513,285.02

ACTUAL COLLECTIONS DURING PERIOD

Grand List	Taxes Collected	Transferred to Suspense	Collectible but Uncollected End of Year
October 1	\$2,197,386.97	\$ —	\$ 91,378.76
1966	106,584.25	—	53,736.48
1965	6,663.69	2,292.46	20,452.56
1964	4,158.26	3,502.44	10,471.95
1963	5,678.64	909.21	1,213.59
1962	846.59	159.29	1,678.13
1961	2,348.62	192.40	3,600.73
Prior Years	\$2,323,667.02		\$182,532.20
	8,536.38 Interest		
	203.34 Lien fees		
	\$2,332,406.74 Total Collected		

As a part of acceptance of the Uniform Fiscal Year, the date of the Grand List has been changed to January 1 rather than the preceding October 1. Tax due dates have been set for July 15 and January 15 of each year. For example, in the 1967-68 fiscal year starting July 1, 1967, taxes are figured on the Grand List of January 1, 1967 and are due July 15, 1967 and January 1, 1968.

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

	Date of Issue	Orig. Amt. of Issue	% Int. Rate	Outstanding 9/1/66	Redeemed & Canceled	Outstanding 6/30/67
General Town and School Bonds	3/1/52	\$ 1,565,000	1.6	\$ 445,000	\$ 80,000	\$ 365,000
Senior High School	9/1/55	1,140,000	2.7	540,000	60,000	480,000
Senior High Addition and Buttonball School	12/1/57	642,000	3.4	282,000	42,000	240,000
Hebron Avenue School	9/1/59	149,000	3.7	89,000	10,000	79,000
Hebron Avenue School Add'n	9/1/59	354,000	3.7	234,000	20,000	214,000
Town Office Building	10/1/60	900,000	3.5	675,000	45,000	630,000
Academy School Add'n	10/1/60	260,000	3.5	185,000	15,000	170,000
Buttonball School Add'n	4/15/62	925,000	3.0	725,000	50,000	675,000
Hopewell Road School	2/1/64	150,000	3.2	120,000	15,000	105,000
Williams Park Purchase	2/1/64	635,000	3.2	565,000	35,000	530,000
Eastbury School Add'n	5/1/65	193,000	2.7	153,000	40,000	113,000
Fire Stations & Town Garage	4/1/67	2,675,000	3.6	2,675,000	—	2,675,000
Gideon Welles Jr. High School		\$ 9,588,000		\$ 6,688,000	\$412,000	\$ 6,276,000
Sanitary Sewer Bonds	7/1/61	1,484,000	3.1	675,000	—	675,000
Sanitary Sewer Bonds*		2,390,000		2,390,000	—	2,390,000
Uniform Fiscal Year Bonds*		1,180,000		1,180,000	—	1,180,000
		\$14,642,000		\$10,933,000	\$412,000	\$10,521,000

* Authorized but not issued.

DEBT STATEMENT BASED ON AVERAGE ANNUAL RECEIPTS FROM TAXATION

Total property taxes, interest, and lien fees last two years	\$ 6,919,397
Base for determining debt limit (average annual tax receipts)	3,459,698
Debt limit: General purposes at 2 1/4 times average annual tax receipts	\$7,784,321
Schools at 2 1/4 times average annual tax receipts	7,784,321
Sewers at 1 1/2 times average annual tax receipts	5,189,547
Urban renewal at 1 times average annual tax receipts	3,459,698
Total debt limit	24,217,887
Present Bonded Debt: General Purposes	432,000
Schools	5,844,000
Sewers	3,065,000
Total bonded subject to debt limit**	\$ 9,341,000
Total borrowing capacity	\$14,876,887
Available as follows: General purposes***	7,352,321
Schools	1,940,321
Sewers	2,124,547
Urban renewal	3,459,698

**Uniform Fiscal Year bonds by law are exempt from the debt limit.

***Limit for general purpose bonding can be applied to all purposes including schools, sewers, and urban renewal.

RESERVE FUND
for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures

BALANCE SHEET

Assets	8/31/66	6/30/67
Cash on deposit	\$ 13,763.58	\$ 78,557.62
U. S. Treasury bills, at cost	—	49,560.80
Due from general fund	73,030.00	92,200.00
Due from State of Connecticut	20,823.18	13,882.12
(grant for language laboratories)		
Due from bond capital projects fund	91,719.43	—
(reimbursement for architects' fees)		
	<u>\$199,336.19</u>	<u>\$234,200.54</u>
Liabilities		
Unexpended appropriations	\$ 34,588.86	\$140,602.88
Fund balance	164,747.33	93,597.66
	<u>\$199,336.19</u>	<u>\$234,200.54</u>

CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Cash on deposit beginning of period \$102,435.26 \$ 13,763.58

Receipts:

State grant for language laboratories	6,941.06	6,941.06
Transfer from sewer fund	56,308.26	—
Transfer from general fund	5,999.37	73,030.00
Sale of U. S. Treasury bills	125,883.62	—
Transfer from bond capital projects fund	—	91,719.43
Public Act #89-10 — school book purchases	—	4,893.00
Public Act #54 — library grant	—	8,070.00
Hartford Foundation for Public Giving	—	3,800.00
U. S. grant for open space purchase	—	6,500.00
Public Act #89-10 — mathematics grant	—	963.00
	<u>\$297,567.57</u>	<u>\$209,680.07</u>

Disbursements:

Project expenditures:		
Commerce Street	\$ 650.00	\$ —
Hartford Foundation library book grant	167.59	—
Sanitary sewer — Salmon Brook plans	5,769.49	—
Gideon Welles Junior High plans	75,644.43	—
Hebron Avenue reconstruction	36,200.00	—
J. B. Williams Park fence	1,900.00	—
Sanitary landfill and open space	89,243.45	—
Crosscup property open space	—	13,000.00
Master sewer plan for Roaring Brook	—	8,910.00
Industrial road off Hebron Avenue	—	43,217.97
Stancliff-Buttonball sidewalks	—	11,300.00
Public Act #89-10 school library books	—	4,892.87
Municipal dog pound	—	12.30
Study of library needs	—	228.51
Subtotal	<u>\$209,574.96</u>	<u>\$ 81,561.65</u>
Purchase of U. S. Treasury bills	74,229.03	49,560.80
	<u>\$283,803.99</u>	<u>\$131,122.45</u>
Cash on deposit end of period	\$ 13,763.58	\$ 78,557.62

**AUDITOR'S
REPORT**

As the Annual Report goes to press, the 1966-67 report of the Town Auditor has not been completed. Once it is received, it will be placed on file and made available for public inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk. Excerpts from the financial report of the Town Comptroller are printed below; his report is subject to audit.

"The following financial statements and reports, with brief comments, cover the special ten-month transition period of September 1, 1966 through June 30, 1967.

"Investments of idle funds proved to have saved taxpayers dollars during our ten-month period ending June 30, 1967 when approximately a quarter of a million dollars was earned in interest, as follows:

General Fund	\$ 61,685.51
Bond Fund	114,077.25
Sewer Sinking Fund	11,954.01
Sewer Construction Fund	46,198.10
Insurance Reserve Fund	2,533.21
Total Interest Earned	<u>\$236,448.08</u>

"Purchasing of Police cars and gasoline in 1966-67 was combined with the Town of Wethersfield in order to obtain a greater quantity cost break. It proved to be successful; therefore, prior to the close of the past fiscal year, we opened discussions with seven other communities for cooperative purchases in these fields.

"Activities were increased in all funds under my control. Increased activities in preparation of account payable and payroll checks and investment of idle funds required additional activity which has actually totalled over ten million dollars for the major funds.

"GENERAL FUND Receipts for the ten-month period were \$4,546,137.65, and expenditures were \$4,514,333.06, resulting in an operating surplus of \$31,804.59. Cash surplus at the beginning of the 1966-67 year was \$242,114.07. The combined cash surplus and operating surplus provided for the Town a year-end surplus of \$273,918.66.

"The Board of Finance and Town Council have voted to transfer \$92,200.00 to the Reserve Fund for specific purposes. Cash surplus to be used in the 1967-68 budget year is \$95,005.00, which provides a balance of \$86,713.60 for Town Council and Board of Finance action.

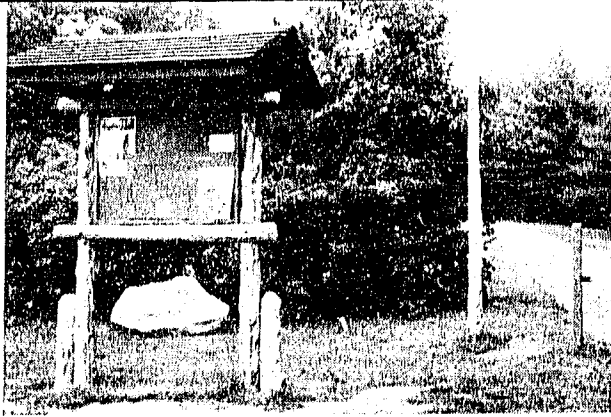
"RESERVE FUND The fund balance is \$71,149.67 less than the previous fiscal year.

"The unappropriated balance of \$93,597.66 has an accrual of \$13,882.12 from the State of Connecticut to be received in two payments. Therefore, a true balance available for use would be \$79,715.54.

"BOND CAPITAL PROJECT FUND The interest earned from idle funds in this group of accounts exceeded interest cost by a balance of \$27,264.54.

"SEWER COMMISSION FUNDS Unlike many other greater Hartford communities, Glastonbury maintains its own sewer system. The four funds maintained for these purposes are as follows:

Fund	Purpose
a. Sewer Sinking Fund	— Amortization of debt
b. Sewer Operating Fund	— Operation of System
c. Sewer Construction Fund	— New Systems under Construction
d. Sewer Plant Fund	— Completed Facilities



The entrance to J. B. Williams Memorial Park, a town-owned recreational facility including picnic areas, ski tows, skating areas, nature walks.

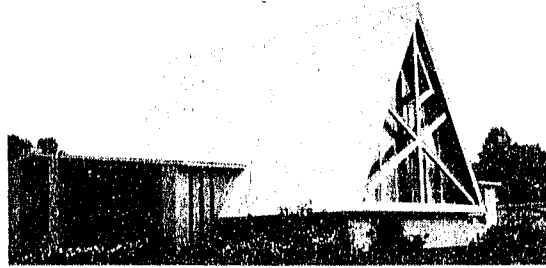


The Welles-Turner Memorial Library, one of three of the town operated libraries



Minnechaug Public Golf Course

Cover: The Historical Society Museum



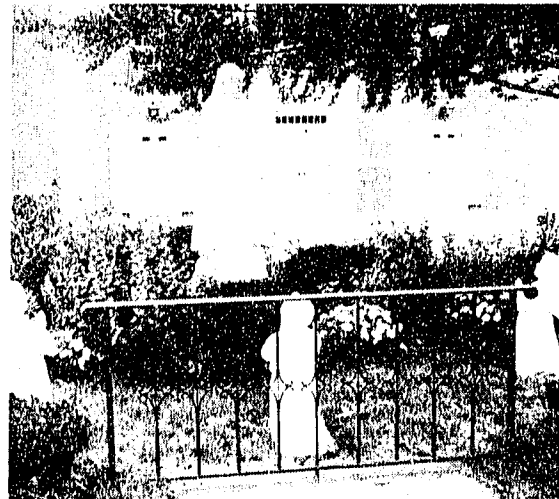
Asbury Methodist Church

Glastonbury has 11 church facilities including: Congregational, Methodist, Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Lutheran and Ukranian.

There are many social and service clubs, including: Rotary, Lions Club, Service Club, Exchange Club, Civitan, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce, The Women's Club, the Junior Woman's Club, political women's clubs, garden clubs, community clubs, hobby clubs, private pool clubs. Information about any of these may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce - 633-7154.

Glastonbury is conveniently located near Hartford and its many cultural advantages (about ten minutes away). With the new highways in existence, New York and Boston are less than two hours away by car.

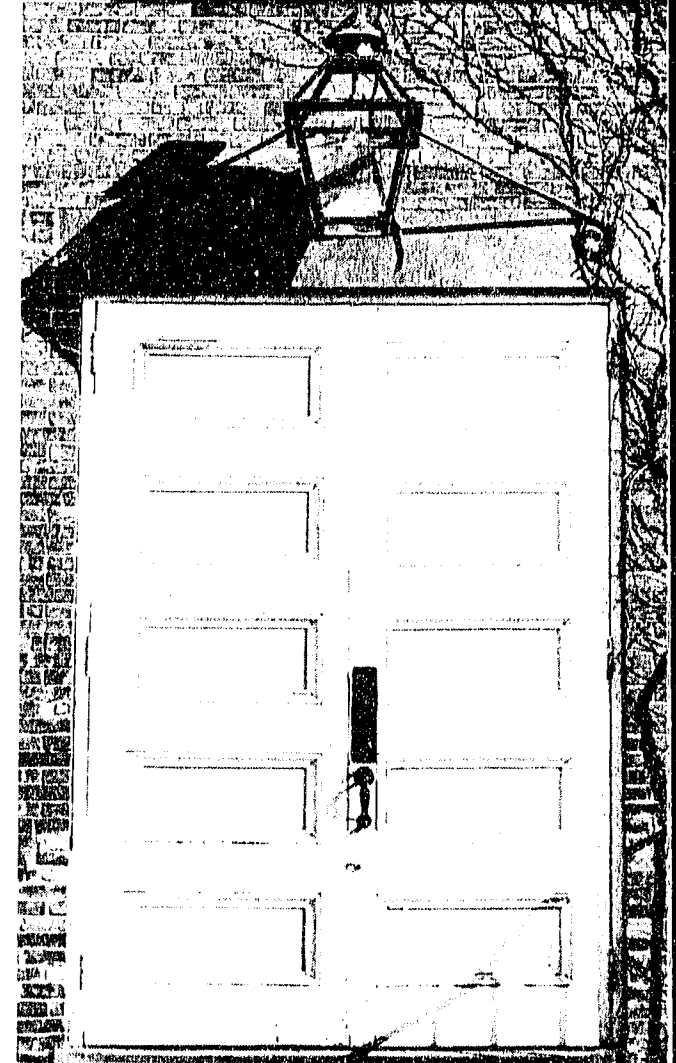
Any questions you may have will be answered by the Chamber of Commerce, either by telephone or mail, if the answer requires some research. The Chamber is basically a service organization, designed to help industry, business and the individual in Glastonbury.



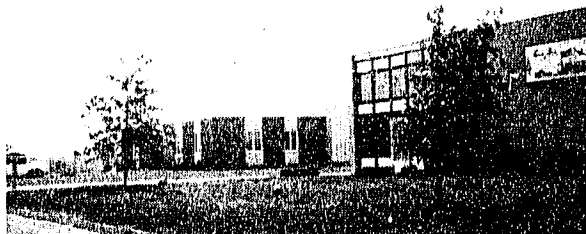
St. Paul's Catholic Church

YOUR GUIDE TO GLASTONBURY CONNECTICUT

A Modern Growing Town
of Historic Charm



COURTESY OF THE GLASTONBURY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.



Early builders in Glastonbury's Industrial park

FOR YOUR INDUSTRY

GLASTONBURY now has 1,485 acres zoned for industrial use. About 600 acres of this has 5600 feet frontage on the Connecticut River (which is navigable from Long Island Sound), is above flood level, and is partially cleared.

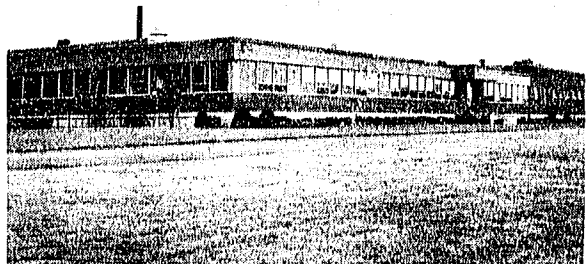
Specifically zoned for such industrial uses as research laboratories and electronics manufacturing, this area with its unlimited water supply and superior qualifications is one of the most advantageous industrial sites in the country.

Glastonbury also has an industrial park of several hundred acres zoned for broader industrial use.

All of the available zoned areas are conveniently located near major highway networks, with electricity, water, natural gas and sewers -- either in existence or planned for the near future. New England's major airport, Bradley Field, is only 25 miles from Glastonbury, and rail shipping is available in nearby Hartford.

The local tax structure is favorable, based on a 70% assessment of property. The tax mill rate compares favorably with surrounding areas.

Glastonbury has a full-time Town Planner and a vigorous Economic Development Commission to assist potential and existing industries in town.



The Consolidated Cigar Corporation



Glastonbury Shopping Center at Main and Griswold Sts.

FOR YOUR BUSINESS

GLASTONBURY has had a growth pattern in the last thirty years which is an outstanding example of orderly community development. Between 1950 and 1960 the town's population increased 64%. Glastonbury now means home to more than 19,000 residents.

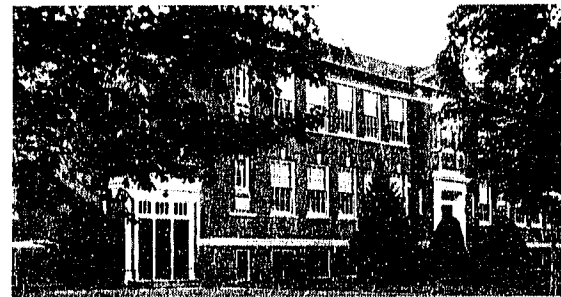
For the prospective merchant or commercial organization, the sections of the town's main thoroughfares with the greatest business potential are zoned for such use.

Glastonbury's geographical position is unique since it is adjacent to both metropolitan and rural areas. Located across the Connecticut River from the state capitol of Hartford, it offers the advantage of wholesale and major consumer goods distribution close at hand. At the same time, the neighboring rural areas of Hebron, Marlborough and Portland create an excellent market for local enterprises.

The business man looking for means to promote his products or services will find advertising rates agreeably low in the local weekly newspaper, the Glastonbury Citizen. There is also a bi-monthly commercial flyer which is circulated to the purchasing area. Two of the nation's finest daily newspapers are located in Hartford and have a wide circulation in Glastonbury. The several radio stations and television channels in Hartford cover most of the New England area.



The New London Turnpike One Stop Shopping Center



Academy Junior High School

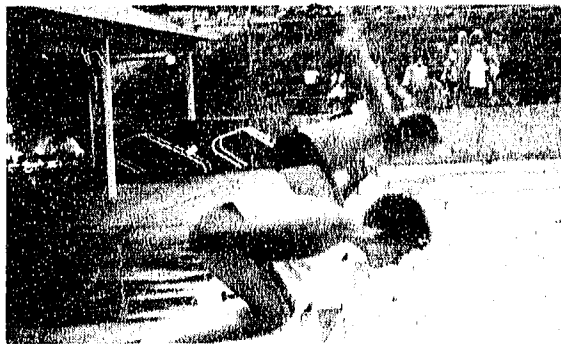
FOR YOUR FAMILY

GLASTONBURY was first settled about 1650. Rich in historical background with its magnificent colonial homes and Indian lore, it is, nevertheless, as modern as today. Careful town planning and zoning have guaranteed the preservation of Glastonbury's colonial charm while providing for an orderly progressive present and future.

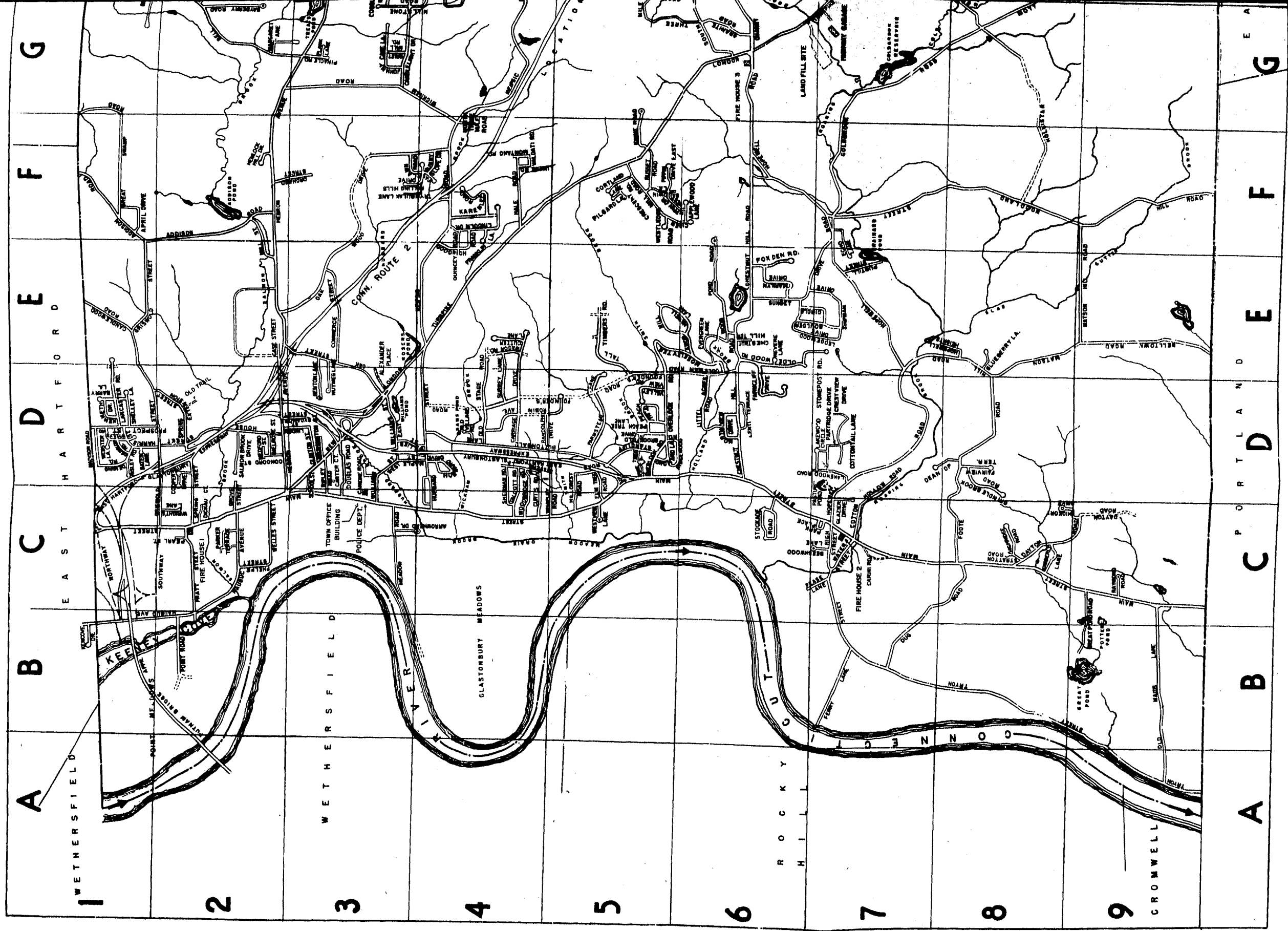
Glastonbury has built new schools and expanded the school system to meet the needs of the town's population. We now have one of the finest school systems in the state. The local language programs have served as pilots for schools across the country.

There are three postoffices and three excellent libraries in town along with skilled police and fire protection. The town is served by a Council-Manager form of government.

Recreational facilities and programs are numerous. The J. B. Williams Memorial Park has nature trails, ski slopes, picnic areas, skating areas. Additional facilities will be added in due course. There are two public swimming areas -- the Grange Pool and Eastbury Pond. There are brooks for fishing, facilities for horseback riding, tennis courts, as well as planned programs for all age groups. Glastonbury is within short distance of most of New England's famed ski slopes, and minutes from the cultural advantages of Hartford's theatres, concerts and museums.

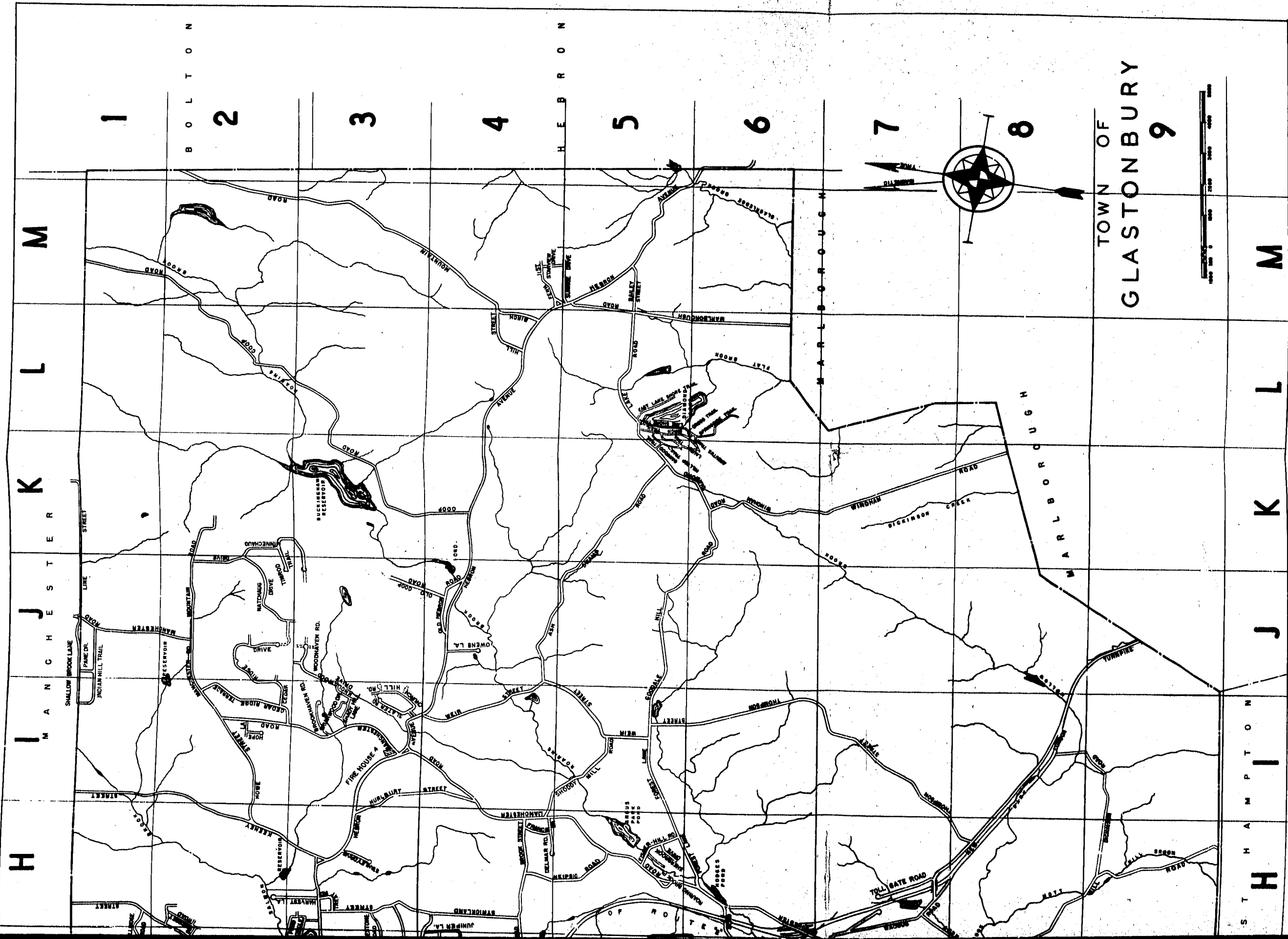


The Grange Pool



GLASTONBURY STREET INDEX

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| F-1 Addison Road | C-8 Dayton Road | L-5 East Lake Shore Trail | C-3 Hubbard Street |
| D-3 Alexander Place | D-8 Dean Drive | F-7 Echo Lane | I-3 Hurlburt Street |
| F-6 Applewood Lane | H-4 Delmar Road | D-5 Elm Tree Road | G-3 Johnny Cake Lane |
| F-1 April Drive | D-1 Denning Road | E-6 Evergreen Lane | F-4 Karen Lee Road |
| C-3 Arrowhead Drive | D-1 Denning Road | F-3 Fairlawn Road | H-3 Keeney Street |
| J-4 Ash Swamp Road | K-6 Diamond Lake Road | D-8 Fairview Terrace | E-1 Kenecove Drive |
| M-5 Bailey Street | H-9 Dickkau Court | D-5 Farmstead Lane | D-1 Kenneth Drive |
| F-5 Baldwin Lane | D-3 Dickenson Road | M-4 Fern Street | C-8 Kimberly Lane |
| D-1 Bantle Road | D-3 Douglass Road | H-5 Fisher Hill Road | F-5 Kime Road |
| D-1 Barry Lane | C-8 Dug Road | C-8 Foose Road | E-6 Knob Hill Road |
| D-1 Bates Lane | L-5 East Lake Shore Trail | H-6 Forest Lane | I-3 Knollwood Drive |
| C-2 Bayberry Road | F-7 Echo Lane | D-4 Founders Road | L-5 Lake Shore Trail |
| C-2 Beechwood Lane | D-5 Elm Tree Road | E-6 Fox Den Road | D-7 Lakewood Circle |
| G-2 Bell Street | E-6 Evergreen Lane | H-4 Francis Drive | D-7 Lakewood Circle |
| G-1 Bellridge Road | F-3 Fairlawn Road | F-4 Franklin Lane | D-1 Lancaster Road |
| E-9 Belltown Road | D-8 Fairview Terrace | F-4 Glazier Drive | D-1 Laurel Trail |
| D-3 Benton Lane | D-6 Farncliff Drive | D-1 Goodale Hill Road | E-7 Legwood Drive |
| L-4 Birch Mountain Road | D-5 Farmstead Lane | H-3 Goodrich Road | D-6 Lent Terrace |
| L-5 Birch Trail | M-4 Fern Street | E-4 Goodrich Road | F-4 Lincoln Drive |
| E-8 Blueberry Lane | H-5 Fisher Hill Road | G-6 Granite Road | D-1 Linden Street |
| E-6 Boulder Circle | C-8 Foose Road | F-1 Great Swamp Road | J-1 Line Street |
| I-3 Briarwood Drive | H-6 Forest Lane | C-4 Green Cemetery Road | D-6 Lital Acres Road |
| H-4 Brook Street | D-4 Founders Road | D-8 Grindle Brook Road | F-4 Lugene Road |
| I-3 Brookhaven Road | E-6 Fox Den Road | C-3 Grist Mill Road | D-1 Madison Road |
| D-5 Brookfield Drive | H-4 Francis Drive | C-2 Grist Mill Street | C-1 Main Street |
| D-4 Buttonball Lane | F-4 Franklin Lane | C-2 Grove Street | |



TOWN OF
GLASTONBURY

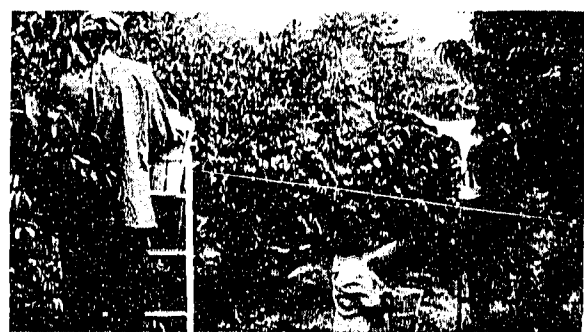
- | | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| H-6 Manchester Road | F-4 Oakwood Drive | E-7 Purtil Street | D-2 Spring Street Extension | E-4 Wagon Road |
| D-4 Maple Street | K-5 Oakwood Trail | G-6 Quarry Road | L-6 Springside Trail | D-3 Washington Street |
| G-2 Marguerite Lane | J-4 Old Hebron Road | E-4 Quincey Road | D-5 Stancliff Road | H-7 Wassuc Road |
| E-6 Marilyn Drive | J-4 Old Coop Road | E-4 Quincey Road | H-3 Staples Drive | C-7 Water Street |
| E-7 Marlborough Road | C-9 Old Maid's Lane | D-4 Randolph Drive | H-6 Staples Lane | D-1 Webster Lane |
| M-5 Marlborough Road | D-4 Old Stage Road | C-9 Raymond Road | M-4 Starview Drive | I-4 Weir Street |
| C-3 Meadow Road | D-2 Old Village Road | C-6 Revere Lane | S-2 Stevens Lane | C-2 Welles Street |
| D-2 Medford Street | D-4 Old Wood Road | D-5 Ridgewood Road | F-5 West Ledger Road | F-5 West Ledger Road |
| E-6 Melrose Street | D-5 Orchard Lane | D-3 Ripley Road | C-5 Westview Lane | C-5 Westview Lane |
| E-2 Mill Street | F-2 Orchard Street | D-1 Risley Road | C-3 Whipple Road | C-3 Whipple Road |
| J-2 Minnechaug Drive | D-5 Overlook Road | H-5 Roaring Brook Plaza | C-3 Wickham Road | C-3 Wickham Road |
| F-4 Montano Road | J-4 Owens Lane | D-4 Robin Road | C-3 Williams Street | C-3 Williams Street |
| G-8 Mott Hill Road | C-7 Park Place | D-4 Rollin Road | D-3 Willieb Street | D-3 Willieb Street |
| E-6 Moseley Terrace | C-2 Parker Terrace | F-4 Rolling Hills Drive | K-4 Windham Road | K-4 Windham Road |
| J-2 Mountain Road | D-5 Peach Tree Lane | F-5 Russet Road | C-4 Woodbridge Road | C-4 Woodbridge Road |
| D-2 Nanel Drive | D-5 Peach Tree Lane | D-1 Salem Court | J-3 Woodhaven Road | J-3 Woodhaven Road |
| J-2 Narchaug Drive | D-5 Peach Tree Lane | D-2 Salmon Brook Drive | F-7 Woodland Road | F-7 Woodland Road |
| C-4 Naubac Avenue | C-2 Pearl Street | D-3 School Street | E-6 Wood Pond Road | E-6 Wood Pond Road |
| E-6 Neipsic Road | C-7 Pease Lane | D-1 Shady Hill Lane | C-2 Wrights Lane | C-2 Wrights Lane |
| D-3 Newell Lane | C-2 Phelps Street | D-1 Shady Hill Lane | D-1 Wyllys Street | D-1 Wyllys Street |
| G-1 New London Turnpike | G-3 Pineapple Road | H-5 Sherbrook Drive | | |
| D-6 Nordblom Road | D-5 Pine Tree Lane | C-4 Sherman Drive | | |
| C-1 Northview Drive | F-5 Pippin Drive | E-6 Shipman Road | | |
| E-3 Northway | G-3 Plank Lane | H-4 Shady Mill Road | | |
| | B-2 Point Road | I-3 Slater Road | | |
| | H-3 Pond Circle | C-2 Somers Road | | |
| | C-2 Pratt Street | C-1 Southway | | |
| | D-1 Prospect Street | C-2 Spring Street | | |

GLASTONBURY,
CONNECTICUT

GLASTONBURY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANTS WILLIAM G. AFFLECK, 2252 Main Street WILLIAM B. GLOTZER, 2377 Main Street	633-2409 633-9877	DENTISTS MARK D. CIRALDO, 14 Concord Street MILTON A. CUTLER, 10 Ripley Road DONALD E. DICKSON, 343 New London Turnpike JOHN M. FRACASSO, 2377 Main Street DANIEL A. KENEFICK, 75 Hebron Avenue WILLIAM M. LIEBMAN, 2387 Main Street MARTIN C. MORDARSKI, 906 Main St., So. Glastonbury ERNEST E. NOVEY, 2130 Main Street E. M. ROBBINS, 1898 Manchester Road DWIGHT D. WEIR, 119 New London Turnpike	633-7008 633-2790 633-5143 633-9110 633-4478 633-2031 633-9703 633-1635 649-3367 633-9817	J. T. SLOCUMB COMPANY , 68 Matson Hill Road Aircraft engine parts, micrometers, drills, instruments TAG ALLOY WELDING & MFG. CO., Inc., Mill Street Welding, Precision components, nuclear, missile, aircraft	633-9485 633-9471
APPAREL STORES DE GEMMIS HOUSE OF CLOTHING, Men's clothing, and shoes, Country Lady Department 2450 Main Street THE FOUR SEASONS- Women's Apparel 2211 Main Street MADLYN SHOP- Women's Apparel 2279 Main Street STUARTS- Children's Apparel- "Tots thru Teens", including shoes, 339 New London Turnpike VIRGINIA DERR APPAREL- Women's Apparel 2712 Main Street YOUNGTOWN- Children's, Junior and Misses' Apparel 2351 Main Street	633-5203 633-4567 633-9392 633-7187 633-7866 633-4414	DEPARTMENT STORES W. T. GRANT CO., 2845 Main Street A. KAMINS DEPARTMENT STORE, 2345 Main Street	633-4904 633-7665	MIMEOGRAPH - MAILING SERVICE THE MAIL BOX, 119 New London Tpk.	633-9501
APPLIANCES - Sales and Service BEMER APPLIANCE CO.- Bot.-L.-Gas and Appliances New London Turnpike (corner Williams Street) CONNERY'S TV - Radio and television service 4 Wyllys Street GLASTONBURY TV - Television and appliances 2854B Main Street MELZEN TELEVISION SERVICE-Television and appliances 183 Hebron Avenue GEORGE W. PRELI & SON, INC.-Appliances, televisions, etc. 331 New London Turnpike	633-1289 633-7240 633-4573 633-1065 633-7117	DRY CLEANERS CAMP'S SUNSHINE CENTER-Laundromat and dolt-etc. 2860 Main Street GLASTONBURY CLEANERS & DYERS, 53 New London Tpk. NEET CLEANERS, 2705 Main Street VIRGINIA DERR DRP' CLEANING, 2712 Main Street	633-9629 633-2511 633-7801 633-7866	NEWSPAPER - JOB PRINTING GLASTONBURY CITIZEN, Nutmeg Lane	633-4691
ARCHITECTS RICHARD G. MANKEY, 267 Hubbard Street	633-4273	ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS RAY'S ELECTRIC SERVICE, 331 New London Turnpike ROBOTTI ELECTRIC, INC., 2809 Main Street	633-9916 633-1383	OFFICE FURNITURE PAUL HARRIS, 360 Chestnut Hill Road (Harris Office Equipment, 60 Allvn Street, 246-7491)	633-7986
ATTORNEYS R. PETER BLUM, 2724 Main Street WALTER M. DOWNES, 101 New London Turnpike RAYMOND H. FRIEDL, 501 Main Street, So. Glastonbury HARVEY A. KATZ, 275 New London Turnpike KENNETH W. MANGO, 294 New London Turnpike CLEMENT J. PONTILLO, 2512 Main Street WILLIAM S. ROGERS, 18 Grist Mill Road GEORGE D. ROYSTER, 2252 Main Street HOMER G. SCOVILLE, 294 New London Turnpike EDWARD C. WYNNE, 2512 Main Street	633-5584 633-9431 633-7601 633-4617 633-9451 633-0095 633-1104 633-4617 633-9451	ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTOR (including fixtures) IRVIN J. MIGLIETTA, 118 Ripley Road (Allied Electric Supply Co., 417 Church St., Hartford)	633-1576 527-6405	OPTOMETRIST (OD) JOSEPH A. LOMBARDO, 156 Hebron Ave. JOHN J. S'AGE, 361 New London Tpk.	633-2797 633-4334
AUTOMOBILES - Sales and Service BUCKS CORNERS GARAGE- Complete Auto Body Service, towing, New London Turnpike at Quarry Road CABRAL ESSO SERVICE STATION, 2750 Main Street DONDI'S SUNOCO SERVICE, 2776 Main Street GLASTONBURY MOTOR SERVICE, 28 Wells Street GLASTONBURY OIL & SERVICE STATION 360 New London Turnpike HALLMARK TIRE CO. - 7 Naubuc Avenue Tires, auto repair, lawn mower repair MIDWAY GARAGE- Massey Ferguson Lawn & Garden equipment, Main Street, So. Glastonbury MONACO & SONS MOTOR SALES- Ford dealer and service 735 New London Turnpike NATIONAL PARTS SERVICE, INC., 2342 Main Street RICHARD'S SERVICE STATION, 890 Main St., So. Glastonbury ROOT'S GARAGE, 2749 Main Street RUFF BROS. ATLANTIC STATION, 136 New London Tpk.	633-7491 633-9605 633-1953 633-2769 633-9654 633-5201 633-7200 633-9403 633-9461 633-9608 633-1112 633-1814	ENGINEERS - Civil, Consulting RICHARD S. BUCK, 74 Forest Lane (Hartford- 71 Capital Ave.) STANLEY J. MARNICKI, 161 Lodgewood Drive MEGSON & HYFFPA, 2252 Main Street JOHN J. MOZZOCCHI & ASSOCIATES, 217 Hebron Avenue ONDERDONK & LATHROP, 2512 Main Street CLARENCE WELTH ENGINEERING CO., 156 Hebron Ave.	633-2462 527-0138 633-4619 633-5218 633-9401 633-9409 633-4623	PHYSICIANS- SURGEONS (MD) STANTON AVITABILE, 242 Hubbard St. AI DO L. BELLUCCI, 2900 Main Street BAYLIS B. EARLE, 2239 Main Street EDWIN M. GRISWOLD, 2858 Main Street CHARLES H. HAMLIN, 2079 Main Street WILLIAM H. LOHMAN, 2900 Main Street CHRISTOPHER O'CONNOR, 242 Hubbard Street CHARLES W. PARTON, 2900 Main Street GEORGE F. PARTON, Jr., 2900 Main Street CHARLES R. PREBLE, 2638 Main Street JOSEPH RAFFA, 2638 Main Street JUANITA B. RENTSCH, 242 Hubbard Street SAMUEL B. RENTSCH, 242 Hubbard Street R. A. RICCA, 28 Ripley Road JAMES WALKER, 2900 Main Street	633-4261 568-9180 633-2144 633-9848 633-9568 568-3510 633-1379 633-1138 633-5162 633-4688 633-4688 633-1379 633-1366 633-9235
BANKS CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO. New London Turnpike GLASTONBURY BANK & TRUST CO.- (Commercial) 2461 Main Street EAST HARTFORD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION (Savings & Loan) 2512 Main Street STATE SAVINGS BANK (Savings & Loan), 2858 Main Street	633-4695 633-9423 633-4606	FABRICS BANTLY'S CREATIVE HOMEMAKING CENTER 53 New London Turnpike	633-7078	PLUMBING AND HEATING GLASTONBURY PLUMBING & HEATING CO., 106 Spring St.	633-2582
BARBER SHOPS LEO'S BARBER SHOP, 359 New London Turnpike TOWNE BARBER SHOP, 69 New London Turnpike	633-9936 633-2516	FARM PRODUCE DEERCREST FARM- Fresh fruit, vegetables, cider Hebron Avenue ROARING BROOK FARM- Fresh fruit, vegetables, cider 2213 New London Turnpike		POULTRY BREEDERS ARBOR ACRES FARM, Inc., Marlborough Road	633-4681
BEAUTY SALONS DONNA'S BEAUTY SALON, 2809 Main Street DON'S HAIRSTYLING STUDIO, 897 Main St., So. Glastonbury MONA LISA COIFFURE, 2284 Main Street RENE'S BEAUTY SALON, 347 New London Turnpike	633-1678 633-4479 633-5229 633-1244	FLOOR COVERING EVANS & PAOLE- Formica, Ceramic, Linoleum, Carpets 2283 Main Street GLASTONBURY PAINT & FLOOR COVERING, INC. 60 Hebron Avenue	633-0000 633-9178	POWER EQUIPMENT- LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES SHARPEWELL IMPLEMENT SERVICE, 360 New London Tpk.	633-1778
BLUEPRINT & PHOTO COPY GLASTONBURY BLUEPRINT INC.-Drafting Supplies 229 Hebron Avenue	633-0012	FLORISTS GLASTONBURY FLOWER SHOP, 207 Hebron Avenue KESER'S FLOWERS, 337 New London Turnpike	633-2200 633-4621	PUBLIC UTILITIES THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT & POWER CO. 647 New London Turnpike THE HARTFORD GAS COMPANY, 233 Pearl St., Hartford THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE CO. 2220 Main Street, East Hartford	633-1224 524-8361 289-5411
BOWLING ALLEYS GLASTONBURY BOWL, Griswold Street LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING ALLEYS, 223 New London Tpk.	633-7411 633-1255	FUEL OIL C. BERNARDI & SON, 1111 Main Street GLASTONBURY OIL COMPANY, 360 New London Tpk. HAMFDEN OIL COMPANY (Wholesale Only), Phelps Street A. W. KINNE & SON, 2493 Main Street	633-2080 633-9654 633-1396 633-4661	REAL ESTATE FRANCIS BARNETT & CO., REALTORS, 119 N.L. Tpk. NORTH REALTY, Inc., 2239 Main Street TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY, Inc., 1633 Main Street	633-9501 633-1054 633-2792
BUILDING MATERIALS - Lumber, etc. DAVIS & BRADFORD LUMBER CO. 200 Tolland Street, East Hartford GLASTONBURY LUMBER CO., 8 Dickau Court W. G. GLENNY CO., 61 Hebron Avenue	528-2127 633-4629 633-4675	FUNERAL HOMES LOWE-ROBACKER FUNERAL HOME, 2534 Main Street SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 50 Naubuc Avenue	633-9435 633-4666	REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE THE GORTON-TIGERAGENCY, 355 New London Tpk. C.E. LAMSON, 294 New London Tpk. Y. D. MOREY, 2124 Main Street BRERETON H. MUCKLOW REALTOR, 156 Hebron Ave. and RALSTON-MUCKLOW INSURANCE JOHN STARR PURTILL AGENCY, 1306 Main Street	633-7363 633-4410 633-9292 633-9433 633-1784
BUILDING MOVERS EVANS BROS. INC., 28 Commerce Street	633-2025	GIFTS AND IMPORTS GIFTS BY INEZ, 2854 Main Street MAHOGANY SHOPPE, 214 New London Turnpike THE RED SLEIGH, 2450 Main Street	633-0733 633-7990 633-1608	RESTAURANTS BROOKSIDE RESTAURANT, 840 Main St., So. Glastonbury BUCKBOARD STEAK HOUSE, 2941 Main Street BUCKS CORNERS RESTAURANT, New London Tpk. COUNTRY CORNER LUNCHEONETTE, 72 New London Tpk. DIAMOND RESTAURANT, 199 Hebron Ave. GINO'S PIZZA, 363 New London Tpk. RAFFA'S, 2815 Main Street	633-9637 633-5225 633-2254 633-7851 633-9624 633-5251 633-1691
CHIROPODIST - PODIATRIST JOHN G. DILLON, 361 New London Turnpike	633-7300	GRAIN- Fertilizer- Seeds MELZEN-DURDEK GRAIN CO., 207 Hebron Avenue	633-9830	SHOES LYNN'S SHOES, 2277 Main Street	633-9056
CHURCHES ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH PARS., 38 Clinton St. BUCKINGHAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Weir St. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 16 High Street EAST GLASTONBURY METHODIST CHURCH, 494 Manchester Road FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST CONGREGATIONAL, 2183 Main Street PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH PARS., 2850 N.L. Tpk. ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH RECT., 55 Hopewell Road ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 2584 Main Street ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 915 Main Street ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 57 Griswold Street ST. PAUL'S CHURCH RECT., 2577 Main Street UKRAINIAN GREEK CATHOLIC CHURCH, 22 Grove St.	633-4954 633-7992 633-2154 633-2166 633-4641 633-7952 633-9505 633-1196 633-7175 633-1188 633-9419	GROCERS- Retail BUTCHERS' SHOWCASE, 187 Hebron Avenue BUCKLEY & CAMP, 195 Hebron Avenue FIRST NATIONAL STORES-Glastonbury Shipping Center Main and Griswold Streets GARDNER'S MARKET, 882 Main St., So. Glastonbury GRAND UNION, Main Street LANATA'S MARKET, 885 Main Street, So. Glastonbury POPULAR MARKETS, INC., 2327 Main Street Grocery Dept. Meat Dept. Produce Dept.	633-9950 633-9469 633-4625 633-4625 633-4657 633-1315 633-1882 633-1724	SOFT DRINKS PEQUOT SPRING WATER CO., Spring Street, Ext.	633-9467
CONTRACTORS - BUILDING BEHRENS & BOYCE, 65 Lintel Acres Road ELM CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Wickham Road JOSEPH CODAR, 273 House Street ROBERT A. JOHNSON, 14 Mountain Road MALCOLM JONAH, 21 Kiene Road LARSON & SON, 34 Peach Tree Road D. G. MANFREDI, 1143 Main Street CHARLES F. MONZEGLIO, INC., 343 New London Tpk. TYROL & WETHEY CO., INC., 2205 Main Street	633-1236 633-5013 633-9066 633-1312 633-1950 633-1680 633-9586 633-7319 633-9294	INSURANCE BARNETT - NICKEL INS. ASSOC., INC., 119 New London Tpk. CARRIER-RIFLEY INSURANCE, 2389 Main Street CLIPFEL-THORNTON INSURANCE, 349 Hubbard Street LA BONNE ASSOCIATES- Local representative Thomas Kells, 21 Knollwood Dr., home Office telephone Enterprise 1156	633-4076 633-4611 633-7322 633-9193	STATIONER MARY HARRIS, STATIONER, 2856 Main Street	633-4592
CONTRACTORS - Masonry BOURBEAU CONCRETE WORKS HOLMES & MASTERSON- 14 Sherbrook Drive GEORGE W. TAYLOR- 68 Hale Road TOWER HILL GRANITE CO., 3269 Manchester Road	633-7495 633-7369 633-4459 633-9024	INVESTMENTS- Brokers, etc. (local representatives of national and regional firms) LEONARD BELAIR, 574 New London Turnpike L. W. CHRISTMAN, 436 Buttonball Lane F. E. GIANTONIO, 56 Fairlawn Road JOHN W. HARTIGAN, 134 Whapley Road GREGORY O'BRIEN, 401 Chestnut Hill Road EDWARD V.D. SCHOEZEL, 37 Lewis St., Hartford 522-2263	633-7509 633-9887 633-4532 633-1422 633-4974 633-9848	SPORTS EQUIPMENT GLASTONBURY SPORT CENTER, 353 New London Tpk.	633-5400
CONVALESCENT HOMES COLONIAL CONVALESCENT HOME & HOSPITAL, INC. 1420 Main Street GILMORE MANOR, 1381 Main Street FINE RIDGE REST HOME, 272 Dug Road SALMON BROOK CONVALESCENT HOME, Salmon Brook Rd.	633-9483 633-4411 633-5694 633-5244	INSURANCE APPRAISER CHARLES LONDON, 47 Griswold Street	633-1448	STATIONER MARY HARRIS, STATIONER, 2856 Main Street	633-4592
COUNTRY CLUB GLASTONBURY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Public Dining, Banquet facilities, Hotel Hollister Street, So. Glastonbury	633-5253	JEWELERS BARIBAUTL JEWELERS, 343 New London Turnpike WOOD & WOOD JEWELERS, 2856 Main Street	633-1727 633-9041	STATIONER MARY HARRIS, STATIONER, 2856 Main Street	633-4592
DAIRIES MOSELEY DAIRY, 1780 Main Street TRYON'S DAIRY, 1015 Main Street, So. Glastonbury	633-9818 633-1213	LANDSCAPERS GLASTONBURY LANDSCAPING AND SEPTIC TANK SERV. THE HUTT NURSERY, 2610 Main Street GEORGE H. SHIPMAN, 616 Buttonball Lane	633-1313 633-7658 633-4536	STATIONER MARY HARRIS, STATIONER, 2856 Main Street	633-4592

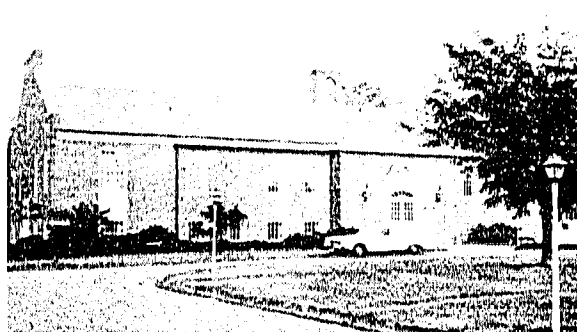
Agriculture is still the biggest business in Glastonbury. The major products include apples and peaches and much of the produce is sold at highway stands. Most of the farms in the town now rely on irrigation instead of rainfall.



The Glastonbury Hills Country Club has an 18 hole private golf course, public dining and banquet facilities. Membership is restricted in number only. Hotel and pool facilities are available.



The Town Office Building houses all the town government with the exception of the Board of Education. The police department is in the rear, and the town ambulance is housed in a separate building behind the Town Building.



RESERVE FUND
for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures

BALANCE SHEET

Assets	8/31/66	6/30/67
Cash on deposit	\$ 13,763.58	\$ 78,557.62
U. S. Treasury bills, at cost	—	49,560.80
Due from general fund	73,030.00	92,200.00
Due from State of Connecticut	20,823.18	13,882.12
(grant for language laboratories)		
Due from bond capital projects fund	91,719.43	—
(reimbursement for architects' fees)		
	<u>\$199,336.19</u>	<u>\$234,200.54</u>
Liabilities		
Unexpended appropriations	\$ 34,588.86	\$140,602.88
Fund balance	164,747.33	93,597.66
	<u>\$199,336.19</u>	<u>\$234,200.54</u>

CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Cash on deposit beginning of period	\$102,435.26	\$ 13,763.58
Receipts:		
State grant for language laboratories	6,941.06	6,941.06
Transfer from sewer fund	56,308.26	—
Transfer from general fund	5,999.37	73,030.00
Sale of U. S. Treasury bills	125,883.62	—
Transfer from bond capital projects fund	—	91,719.43
Public Act #89-10 — school book purchases	—	4,893.00
Public Act #54 — library grant	—	8,070.00
Hartford Foundation for Public Giving	—	3,800.00
U. S. grant for open space purchase	—	6,500.00
Public Act #89-10 — mathematics grant	—	963.00
	<u>\$297,567.57</u>	<u>\$209,680.07</u>
Disbursements:		
Project expenditures:		
Commerce Street	\$ 650.00	\$ —
Hartford Foundation library book grant	167.59	—
Sanitary sewer — Salmon Brook plans	5,769.49	—
Gideon Welles Junior High plans	75,644.43	—
Hebron Avenue reconstruction	36,200.00	—
J. B. Williams Park fence	1,900.00	—
Sanitary landfill and open space	89,243.45	—
Crosscup property open space	—	13,000.00
Master sewer plan for Roaring Brook	—	8,910.00
Industrial road off Hebron Avenue	—	43,217.97
Stancliff-Buttonball sidewalks	—	11,300.00
Public Act #89-10 school library books	—	4,892.87
Municipal dog pound	—	12.30
Study of library needs	—	228.51
Subtotal	<u>\$209,574.96</u>	<u>\$ 81,561.65</u>
Purchase of U. S. Treasury bills	74,229.03	49,560.80
	<u>\$283,803.99</u>	<u>\$131,122.45</u>
Cash on deposit end of period	\$ 13,763.58	\$ 78,557.62

**AUDITOR'S
REPORT**

As the Annual Report goes to press, the 1966-67 report of the Town Auditor has not been completed. Once it is received, it will be placed on file and made available for public inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk. Excerpts from the financial report of the Town Comptroller are printed below; his report is subject to audit.

"The following financial statements and reports, with brief comments, cover the special ten-month transition period of September 1, 1966 through June 30, 1967.

"Investments of idle funds proved to have saved taxpayers dollars during our ten-month period ending June 30, 1967 when approximately a quarter of a million dollars was earned in interest, as follows:

General Fund	\$ 61,685.51
Bond Fund	114,077.25
Sewer Sinking Fund	11,954.01
Sewer Construction Fund	46,198.10
Insurance Reserve Fund	2,533.21
Total Interest Earned	<u>\$236,448.08</u>

"Purchasing of Police cars and gasoline in 1966-67 was combined with the Town of Wethersfield in order to obtain a greater quantity cost break. It proved to be successful; therefore, prior to the close of the past fiscal year, we opened discussions with seven other communities for cooperative purchases in these fields.

"Activities were increased in all funds under my control. Increased activities in preparation of account payable and payroll checks and investment of idle funds required additional activity which has actually totalled over ten million dollars for the major funds.

"GENERAL FUND Receipts for the ten-month period were \$4,546,137.65, and expenditures were \$4,514,333.06, resulting in an operating surplus of \$31,804.59. Cash surplus at the beginning of the 1966-67 year was \$242,114.07. The combined cash surplus and operating surplus provided for the Town a year-end surplus of \$273,918.66.

"The Board of Finance and Town Council have voted to transfer \$92,200.00 to the Reserve Fund for specific purposes. Cash surplus to be used in the 1967-68 budget year is \$95,005.00, which provides a balance of \$86,713.60 for Town Council and Board of Finance action.

"RESERVE FUND The fund balance is \$71,149.67 less than the previous fiscal year.

"The unappropriated balance of \$93,597.66 has an accrual of \$13,882.12 from the State of Connecticut to be received in two payments. Therefore, a true balance available for use would be \$79,715.54.

"BOND CAPITAL PROJECT FUND The interest earned from idle funds in this group of accounts exceeded interest cost by a balance of \$27,264.54.

"SEWER COMMISSION FUNDS Unlike many other greater Hartford communities, Glastonbury maintains its own sewer system. The four funds maintained for these purposes are as follows:

Fund	Purpose
a. Sewer Sinking Fund	— Amortization of debt
b. Sewer Operating Fund	— Operation of System
c. Sewer Construction Fund	— New Systems under Construction
d. Sewer Plant Fund	— Completed Facilities

"MISCELLANEOUS OTHER FUNDS

"TOWN DEPOSIT The proceeds of this fund (total assets \$7,911.64) must be used for school purposes.

"DOG FUND This fund reflects income from licenses and expenses of the Dog Warden.

"DEVELOPERS' FEES (Agency Accounts) Monies from developers are held in escrow for the Town Plan and Zoning Commission.

"INSURANCE RESERVE FUND Retrospective payments from Travelers Insurance Company amounted to \$26,443.00, and from Aetna Life Insurance Company, for Town employee life insurance coverage, to \$7,701.00, for a total of \$34,144.00. Interest earned from investments was \$2,533.21. The net increase of the fund was \$35,898.28 after payment of claims against the Town.

"VO-AG BUILDING FUND A very small balance (\$.23) remains in this fund, and it should be closed out immediately.

"PUBLIC LIBRARY — NEARING FUND In accordance with the will of the late Mrs. Nearing, \$795.93 was expended for the purchase of books to be marked as part of the Nearing collections. The fund balance at the end of the fiscal period was \$4,030.52, which represents net income accumulated to date.

"WELLES-TURNER MEMORIAL LIBRARY BUILDING FUND This fund was established from proceeds of the Agency Trust Fund held at the Glastonbury Bank and Trust Company. A review of the financial statement indicates little activity during 1966-67.

"J. B. WILLIAMS SPECIAL FUND The purpose of the fund was to invest the principal and use the interest earned for the J. B. Williams Park improvement. Interest earned this year totalled \$44.02, and sale of Tree Guides increased income by \$21.01.

"PUBLIC ACT #523 — NAUBUC SCHOOL PROJECT This fund was established by State of Connecticut grant to assist the underprivileged in the Naubuc School.

"SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION

"The financial results for the ten-month period from September 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967 are presented here with supporting statements and exhibits. The Town maintains its records on a modified cash basis; however, whenever material accruals are in effect, they are disclosed.

"The Connecticut General Statutes, Section 7-392, require that an independent audit be made annually. These statements are, therefore, subject to audit.

"Cooperation received from the departments, agencies, and commissions of the Town, along with that of the Board of Education's staff, is fully appreciated by this office.

Respectfully submitted,
C. Joseph Butera, Comptroller
Town of Glastonbury"

DATES TO REMEMBER

1967	July 1	Beginning of Fiscal Year	Municipal Holiday
	July 15	First Payment Taxes Due	Independence Day
	September 1	Sewer Assessment Bills Due	Labor Day
	November 1	Sewer Use Charges Due	Columbus Day
	December 31	Last day for filing Veterans' Discharges	Election Day
1968	January 15	Second Payment Taxes Due	Veteran Day
	January 30	Last Date to apply for A.A. 490 Exemption	Thanksgiving Day
	January 31	Last Date for filing Personal Property List	Christmas Day
	April 15	Board of Tax Review meets	
	May 15		
	June	Dogs Licensed	Good Friday
	June 5	Annual Town Meeting on Budget	Memorial Day

Watch the newspapers for dates of hearings, making of voters, and special meetings. Regular meetings of the Town Council are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month; regular meetings of the Town Plan and Zoning Commission are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month; and regular meetings of the Board of Finance are generally held on the first Tuesday of each month. Dates of special meetings and meetings of other Boards and Commissions are announced in the newspapers in advance of meetings. These meetings are all public meetings, and you are urged to attend.

FACTS TO REMEMBER**Library Hours:**

Welles-Turner — Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Closed Saturdays during July and August.

South Glastonbury — Monday and Thursday, 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Watch newspapers for summer hours.

East Glastonbury — Monday and Thursday, 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Watch newspapers for summer hours.

Town Office Building Hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Board of Education Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Refuse Disposal Area, New London Turnpike: Open daily 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. except Sundays and Holidays.

Personal Property Tax List: 10% added to total if list not declared by February 1.

Sewer Assessment Bills: Due September 1. Interest on unpaid installments accumulates at rate of 5% per annum, starting one month after due date of installment, effective from the due date.

Sewer Use Charges: Due November 1, with 30 days to pay without interest.

Town Tax Bills: Interest on unpaid taxes accumulates at rate of 6% per annum, starting one month after due date of taxes, effective from due date.

Veterans' Discharges: Must be filed in Town Clerk's Office for recording by December 31, for tax exemptions.

Bulk Rate
U. S. Postage
Glastonbury, Conn.
PERMIT NO. 133

FIRE EMERGENCY — 633-9421

POLICE EMERGENCY — 633-9411

Be sure to give clearly your name and address as well as the nature of your emergency. Do not hang up until you are sure that your message has been understood.

WE NEED YOUR HELP. PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE FIRE OR POLICE PHONE NUMBERS DURING A FIRE EMERGENCY UNLESS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.

The dispatcher must be free to route fire trucks and fire department personnel to a fire. If the phone lines are monopolized by people asking routine questions or questions about the location of the fire, the dispatcher may be unable to reach fire trucks and firemen. This could result in serious delays in getting to a fire with possible greater property damage and even loss of life.

CALL THE:	FOR ANSWERS ON:	WHOSE PHONE IS:
Assessor	Assessments	633-5231
Building Inspector	Building Permits, Zoning Board of Appeals	633-5231
Comptroller	Bills and Accounts, Purchasing	633-5231
District Fire Warden	Permits for Burning	643-6889
Dog Warden	Dead Animals, Dog Problems	633-9411
Parks Superintendent	Parks & Public Grounds, Tree Problems	633-5231
Police Department	Police (routine)	633-9411
Recreation Director	Recreation	633-5231
Recreation Answering Service	Scheduled Events	633-5550
Sanitarian	Public Health Matters	633-5231
Sanitation Superintendent	Sanitary Sewers, Treatment Plant	633-5231
Still Hill Boarding Home	Town Farm	633-7328
Superintendent of Schools	Schools and Education	633-5231
Tax Collector	Taxes	633-5231
Town Clerk	Birth and Death Certificates, Property Deeds, Fishing and Hunting Licenses, Elections, Voting and registration, Dog Licenses	633-5231
Town Engineer	Engineering	633-5231
Town Garage	Street Maintenance, Snow Removal	633-5231
Town Manager	Administration	633-5231
Town Planner	Town Plan and Zoning Commission, Municipal Planning	633-5231
Visiting Nurse Association	Public Nursing, Clinics	633-2011
Welfare Director	Welfare and Relief	633-5231
Welles-Turner Library	Libraries	633-1300