

# Vicki's view of Bolton

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter

Life in Bolton, Conn., is a far cry from life in El Salvador, a small central American country tucked in between Guatemala and Honduras on the Pacific coast. Discovering the difference is Victoria Tarada, a foreign exchange student living with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Greene and their family at 186 Bolton Center Rd. Vicki is a senior and will graduate in June with her host sister, Laurie Greene.

School here is easier than in San Salvador, Vicki's home town and the capital of El Salvador. In broken English, she explains a school day in her native town begins at 7:30 a.m. and goes through 6:30 p.m. There is more in-depth study. Vicki has studied several languages including English which she had for two years.

Bolton social life is much busier. Schools in San Salvador do not sponsor dances, especially during the week. Most of the social events are set for weekends. With such long school days, any time left is devoted to study.

Vicki says she plays sports such as basketball, volleyball, tennis, and sometimes softball. "Young people here are the most liberated in the world. Here, people are taught to be equal in all ages," she said.

"Here, young people don't show respect for teachers or adults. But in the next breath she says some of our liberality is good "because it allows people to say what they think." Family life here without servants is new to Vicki. Most families in San Salvador have servants to do the cooking and housework.

She is amazed Mrs. Greene cares for the house, plants, shops and prepares all the food, and has time for social activities and volunteer work.

Vicki's father owns four dairy farms in a country which Vicki calls prosperous. El Salvador majors in farming, textiles and industry.

"It is a popular place for tourists," Vicki says. "The beaches are wonderful for surfing and the climate is ideal. Winter temperatures hover in the 50s and 60s."

Vicki enjoys the different kinds of food here. In her country, the big meal is served at noon. Supper is served about 7 p.m. and usually consists of coffee and beans prepared in various ways.

Among the gifts she brought to her host family is a hammock handwoven in bright colors. Mrs. Greene hasn't decided whether to use it as a hammock or hang it on the living room wall.

Vicki's family consists of her parents, two sisters, and a brother who is a veterinarian.

In the Greene family Vicki has her host sister and two brothers.

Vicki's future? She would like to finish her secretarial training and attend college, maybe in a country away from her own — "If my parents say so."



Laurie Greene, left, of Bolton and Vicki Trada of San Salvador hold the handcrafted hammock Vicki gave the Greene family.

## Turkey trot Saturday

**Bolton**  
DONNA HOLLAND  
646-0375  
The Bolton Republican Town Committee will sponsor a "turkey trot" Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the St. Maurice Church parish center.

sell for \$12 a couple and will be available at the door. There will be a cold meat buffet. It's a B.Y.O.B. (bring your own bottle) affair with setups provided. Parents invited. Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, invited all parents to the

Bolton schools during American Education Week, Nov. 17-21. Allen said he will be in his office each morning except Thursday. Parents can drop in just to talk or to make comments. He also urges parents to talk to the school principals.

## Constables complete course

**Andover**  
DONNA HOLLAND  
646-0375  
Andover constables Gary Kelly and Ronnie Mike successfully completed a combat practical pistol course at the University of Connecticut Saturday.

as an expert and Kelly a 258 ending as a sharp shooter. The course was taught by Norbit Tanguay, instructor for the Meriden Police Academy. Both men paid for the course on their own. Constables from

Windham and Columbia also attended. Bake sale The Andover Grange will sponsor a food and bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Old Town Hall on Rt. 6. Coffee will be served.

## Houley calls meeting

**Vernon**  
The people of the 35th Senatorial District, which takes in most of the Tolland County towns and several others besides, are invited to attend a meeting of the District Advisory Committee, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., at the Somers Inn.

The advisory committee is made up of people from the 15 towns in the 35th District. It was created by Sen. Robert Houley of Vernon, "to keep me informed of the wishes of the people back home." Houley said he has asked delegates to bring suggestions for new laws to be submitted to the next session of the General Assembly.

proprations committee, said he would like to discuss the feelings of his constituents on taxes and spending. "In a memo to delegates Houley said, "The real gut question appears to me to be, 'How much can our household (the people of Connecticut) afford to spend?'"

The Brooklyn Bridge, on its completion in 1883, was the longest suspension bridge in the world and hailed as the "Eighth Wonder of the World."

## The weather

Cloudy, windy, cold with occasional rain, possible snow flurries, high in low 40s, low tonight near 30.

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## News Summary

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### State

**HARTFORD** — Increased welfare benefits and a state fuel stamp system are the leading recommendations of a report by the 40-member Task Force on Income Maintenance. The report suggests a 40 per cent increase in benefits and an addition to the welfare department staff of 307 persons.

**HARTFORD** — John Desmaris, 63, of Waterbury won \$202,000 in the Connecticut State Lottery Thursday night. Johnston McKee, of Manchester was a \$5,000 winner in the weekly drawing.

### Regional

**BOSTON** — The Massachusetts Supreme Court will be asked to consider the constitutionality of the state gun control law which mandates a one-year jail term for offenders, an attorney said Thursday. The law passed its first constitutional test when Suffolk Superior Court Judge Robert Sullivan ruled it valid.

**BOSTON** — The Commission on Federal Paperwork has not created any new forms, Ernest P. Evans, advocacy director for the agency, said Thursday while in Boston to prepare for a public meeting Nov. 21 to kick off the commission's public work.

### National

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — A witness testified, Lynette Fromme told roommates "I'm sorry" shortly after she pointed a pistol at President Ford. Her trial resumed today.

**MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich.** — An explosion ripped a 1 1/2 mile tunnel, killing one worker and burning and trapping 10 others for up to three hours Thursday.

**NEW YORK** — Morris Udall, looking at the men he may run against for the presidency, says "I'll light a candle every night for Ronald Reagan."

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A judge has ordered a special hearing Monday to determine whether there will be a delay in the Dec. 15 trial of Patricia Hearst on bank robbery charges.

**JACKSON, Miss.** — Fayette Mayor Charles Evers says he would like to see George Wallace get the No. 2 spot on the national Democratic ticket next year, but not the presidential nomination.

**WASHINGTON** — President Ford is searching for "the best qualified person" to replace Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Many, including Betty Ford, are urging him to pick a woman.

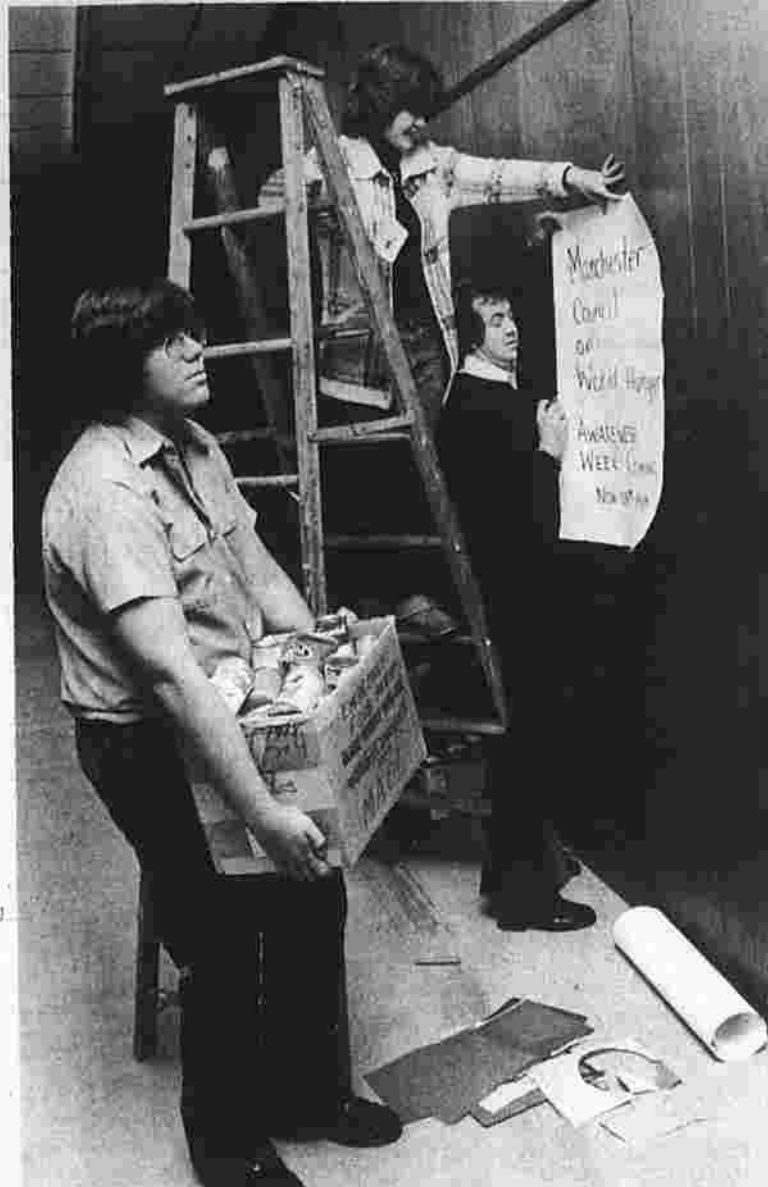
### International

**MADRID, Spain** — Doctors are using everything in their medical arsenal to keep "sinking" Generalissimo Francisco Franco alive. The 82-year-old leader is in his fourth week of his struggle to live.

**LISBON, Portugal** — Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo bowed today to the demands of thousands of Communist-led workers holding him hostage inside his besieged residence. Wage proposals were reportedly accepted by the official.

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## Prepare for Hunger Awareness Week

Preparing for Hunger Awareness Week, which will be sponsored by the Manchester Council on World Hunger, starting Tuesday, council members, left to right, Robert Raum, Marie Schoebel and the Rev. Ronald Fournier, council chairman, make ready the Awareness Center at 283 W. Middle Tpke., where events will take place daily during the observance. See story on page 2.

## Six die in bomb blast on Jerusalem street

By MATHIS CHAZANOV  
**JERUSALEM (UPI)** — "Another one, another one," wailed a woman in the cafe as a powerful time bomb exploded only yards away, killing six persons and injuring 42 in a fury of fire, smoke and glass.

Only moments before, I passed within a few feet of the bomb — hidden in a hand truck near a Zion Square snack bar — and entered a cafe two doors away.

Suddenly, a deafening blast rocked the building, followed by screams of terror and the crash of breaking glass as hundreds of windows shattered.

An unshaven man with wavy black hair staggered in from the sidewalk, his face twisted with pain and his knees doubled.

"I'm hit," he groaned and fell to the black and white tile floor, bleeding from wounds in his back and thighs. His blood made a pool a yard wide.

Outside, people ran back and forth screaming for help and ambulances. A dead man lay face down in the gutter outside the Migfash Habourekas snack bar. His body was

## Ford may accept plan to save New York City

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Without saying so, President Ford appears to have agreed to federal aid to help New York City — and to be taking credit for saving the city from bankruptcy.

The general expectation is that within a week or so, after negotiations between and among Albany, Manhattan, the White House and Congress, there will be signed legislation providing the federal billions that will be needed to preserve solvency in the city.

Washington's aid would still be default under a \$1.4 billion rescue plan — "the best chance to avoid default by New York City" — New York Gov. Hugh Carey laid before leaders of his state's legislature Thursday.

Legislative sources said the governor proposed massive increases in state and local taxes, budget cuts, a freeze on salaries for state workers

and a plan to delay repayment of debts to city bondholders. If the fiscal measures are approved at an emergency session of the legislature — Carey reportedly told shocked legislative leaders "everything is negotiable" — the sales tax could rise to 9 per cent in the state and 10 per cent in New York City.

Carey said he had not gotten any promises from Washington, "But I assume that they would not put us through this exercise for nothing."

Carey and state legislative leaders planned meetings with Ford administration officials here today. Officially, the White House said only that it was waiting for signed commitments from all participants in the Carey plan before it would make any commitments.

Albany and Congress read the signal as meaning Ford had abandoned his insistence that the city would receive nothing from Washington except assistance in entering bankruptcy.

## Directors seek to improve government communications

By SOL R. COHEN  
Herald Reporter  
To Matt Moriarty Jr., who will assume the post of Manchester Mayor Monday night, "one of the greatest problems we all have and must work to overcome is communication, and it's equally true in government as it is in business."

Moriarty spoke informally Thursday night at an informal meeting of the Board of Directors, who can't get to the town hall during daytime hours and who have questions they want answered.

The board will be sworn in Monday night, at 8 p.m. ceremonies at the Senior Citizens Center, Myrtle and Linden Sts. Its first business meeting will be Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Present at Thursday night's informal meeting were Moriarty, Zinsner, John Thompson, Pascal Prignano, Phyllis Jackson, Robert Price and Jack Goldberg. Unable to attend were Vivian Ferguson and Paul Willhide. Town Manager Robert Weiss and Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy attended.

Moriarty had several suggestions for improving communications between his office and the board and between his office and the public. He said he's anxious to clarify any charges about the lack of credibility.

"The town has great potential," said Weiss, "and I want to provide the kind of administration the board wants. I don't want a 'you and us' relationship. I want to see a 'we' relationship."

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## Detective says jai alai owner admitted payoff to Bailey

**NEWINGTON (UPI)** — A state police detective said today Bridgeport Jai Alai promoter David Friend told him he would visit Bailey.

After looking at the cash, in \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills, Manafort said he retreated quickly from the \$150 suite in Hartford's Sonesta Hotel and related the sight to Quentin Hinton, an International Union of Operating Engineers lobbyist who was in an adjoining bedroom.

"I don't want to know. It's none of my business and none of yours so stay out of it," was Hinton's reply, Manafort said.

Asked if he thought it was "a payoff or bribe," Manafort said, "Yes you could say that." Manafort said he regarded it as a present for somebody. "Later in his testimony, Manafort said he'd like to retract the remark about the "present."

Manafort's building firm, Manafort Bros., did the demolition work at the jai alai site.

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**Bandit's haul full of calories**

NEW FLORENCE, Pa. (UPI)—A would-be bandit wound up holding the bag — Jeff Blankenbricker's lunch bag. Blankenbricker, a gasoline station attendant, told police Thursday he had just closed for the night and was walking to his car when he was jumped from behind by a young man. The man grabbed the bag Blankenbricker was carrying, apparently thinking it contained the day's receipts. It was Blankenbricker's lunch.

**About town**

The Silkton La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lois Lawrence, 32 Walker St. The topic of discussion will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and The Breastfed Baby." Babies are welcome. For information, contact Kathy Siddons of 89 Tanner St., or Mrs. Lawrence.

Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. For confidential information phone 1-800-842-2288 and ask for Marsha.

**Man, 23, faces weapon charge**

Bruce T. Farnell, 23, of 241 Charter Oak St. was charged Thursday with carrying a dangerous weapon and third-degree criminal trespass, Manchester Police reported. Police said Farnell was taken into custody at about 5:30 p.m. at an Oak St. address. The weapons charge involved nunchuck sticks, an Oriental weapon.

Court date is Dec. 1. Other arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

• Adelard G. Lavigne, 67, of 201 Elm Hill Rd., Vernon, charged Thursday afternoon with driving while under the influence of liquor. Police said the charge was lodged after a 4:30 p.m. accident on Tolland Tpke. Court date is Dec. 2.

• Diane E. Juliani, 25, of 22 Oakland St., charged on a court warrant Thursday afternoon with issuing a bad check. Court date is Dec. 1.

**The lottery**

The weekly Connecticut State Lottery numbers drawn Thursday night was: 05 and 06. Bonus code was yellow.

**Dead lawyer was to appear in court concerning estate**

HARTFORD (UPI)—Two hours before he was to be in court to account for funds in an estate he was handling, prominent lawyer James N. Egan was found shot to death in his apartment.

After learning of the death Thursday, Hartford Probate Court Judge James H. Kinsella ordered bank accounts of the estate checked and said he found almost all the money missing. Kinsella said Egan had been "very morose, very sad" recently. He believed Egan took his own life. "He passed sentence on himself and paid the top price — capital punishment," Kinsella said. Police said a pistol from which a single shot had been fired was found in an open bureau drawer near Egan's body. Police said there was little indication of homicide but refrained from classing the death as a definite suicide.

Egan, 59, was a criminal lawyer with a photographic memory who, with his brother, William, won \$2,000 in 1956 on the television quiz show, "The \$64,000 Question." Egan's body was found about 8:55 a.m. by his driver, Wayne Cunningham. Kinsella said Egan was to have appeared before him at 10:30 a.m. Thursday to answer questions about the estate of Anna T. Sullivan, 80, a patient in St. Mary Conventual Home in West Hartford.

**Theater schedule**

Burnside 1 — "Stepford Wives" 7:25; "Peepers" 9:30  
Burnside 2 — "Undercover Hero" 9:00  
Verion Cinema 1 — "Little Murders" 7:30; "Peepers" 9:30  
Cinema 2 — "Everything About Sex" 7:30; "Undercover Hero" 9:15  
Manchester Drive-in — "Slaughter House Five" 7:00; "American Graffiti" 8:45; "Take the Money and Run" 10:40  
U.A. East 1 — "Black Christmas" 7:10-9:10; "Alice's Restaurant, 2001 Space Odyssey" 12:00 Midnight  
U.A. East 2 — "The Way We Were" 7:00-9:15  
U.A. East 3 — "Camelot" 8:00

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10 A.M. - 3 P.M.  
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**State PTA to meet in Hartford**

The Parent Teachers Association of Connecticut, Inc., will have its 75th annual convention Nov. 21 and 22 at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel in Hartford.



**Honored**

Curtis B. Wilson was honored recently by employees and staff members of Manchester Memorial Hospital for completing 23 years as a member of the engineering department. He was supervisor of the physical operation and maintenance of the hospital until 1972 when he was named project engineer. He served in this capacity until his retirement. Wilson and his wife live at Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville.

**AARP told of interns in Senate**

John Dorner, past president of Manchester Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will be guest speaker at the meeting of Manchester Green Chapter, AARP, Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home, 608 E. Center St.

Dorner will tell of his visit to Washington as a guest of Sen. Lowell Weicker, who sponsors a "Senior Intern" program at no cost to the taxpayer. Reservations for the chapter's trip Dec. 12 to Attleboro, Mass., may be made at this meeting or by contacting Mrs. Alfred Steele, 643-0319.

**NOW chapter sets meeting**

"The Hispanic Woman Yesterday and Today" will be the topic at the next general meeting of the Central Connecticut Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). The meeting will be Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford Region YWCA, 135 Broad St., Hartford. Highlighting the program will be a panel featuring Ms. Doris Roldan and Dr. Marie Bithorn, consultant to various educational and feminist organizations. The public is invited to attend. For further information, call Elsie O'Sullivan at 244-2831 or 246-0672.

**Fashion show, breakfast set**

The Hartford Symphony Auxiliary will sponsor a gourmet breakfast highlighted with fashions by Luettgens, Ltd., at the Hartford Civic Center's new Signature Restaurant Nov. 20 at 9 a.m. The event is open to the public. Door prizes will be donated by Civic Center shops, and free parking will be provided at the Civic Center garage. Reservations are required and may be made through Mrs. Stanley J. Keating Jr., 34 Beldenwood Dr., Simsbury, or by phoning 658-7665. Tickets for the breakfast are \$5 per person.

It's Girl Scout cookie time again, and Tina Laistro, left, a member of Brownie Troop 644 at Waddell School, and Linda Sanchini, a member of Senior Troop 2 at Center Congregational Church, fill the new industrial refrigerator at Camp Merrie-Wood on Gardner St. to show where the profits from this year's cookie sale will go.

**Girl Scouts to begin annual cookie sales**

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale will open Saturday and orders will be taken through Nov. 30. The cookies will be delivered in the Manchester-Bolton area starting Jan. 12, 1976. Proceeds of the cookie sales in the past six years have paid in full the cost of Camp Merrie-Wood on Gardner St. The funds will be used to pay for a new industrial refrigerator, a new roof, new floors and plumbing in the latrine and new porch steps at the local day camp. Girl Scouts selling 115 boxes of cookies during the sale will receive a \$50 credit toward two weeks at Camp Timber Trails. If she registers for the resident camp before Dec. 31, she will get another \$15 credit, making it possible for her to go camp for two weeks for \$5 instead of the regular fee of \$120. Residents of the Manchester-Bolton area who are not contacted by scouts but wishing to order cookies may contact the service unit chairmen, Mrs. Dante Balboni of 32 Washington St., Mrs. Edward Eberhardt of 9 Griswold St., Mrs. E.B. Coykendall of 35 Fulton Rd., Mrs. Frederick Ruggles of 106 Barry Rd. or Mrs. Anthony Kalkus of Green Hills Dr., Bolton. Mrs. David Fairman of 117 Hawthorne St., chairman of the Manchester-Bolton cookie sale, will also take orders for cookies.

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Opinion

National antipathy challenges NYC

A plebiscite conducted among its readers by the National Observer drew a resounding 82.8 per cent "No" vote on the question of whether the federal government should use its resources to save New York City from bankruptcy. No one contends that the result is representative of all Americans. It may not even be representative of all the subscribers to the paper, but merely of those who took the trouble to mail in their vote.

But if it may reasonably be assumed that readers of the National Observer are somewhat better informed on current affairs, or more concerned about being informed, than the average person, such an overwhelmingly negative vote suggests that opposition to bailing out New York is shared by more Americans west of the Hudson than just your Iowa farmer or your Pennsylvania coal miner.

None of the arguments seems to have impressed many people. There almost seems to be a national consensus that New York must be punished for its sins, real or unfounded. New York, justly or unjustly, has come to stand for everything that is wrong, or allegedly wrong, with this country: Overgrown government, bloated fiscal payrolls and welfare rolls, not to mention pollution, traffic, crime and vice.

New Yorkers may consider this shortsighted and unfair, and maybe it is, but it is also a challenge to them. If they can pull themselves out of this mess, without federal help, they will have shown the way to other cities facing similar, if less severe, crises and have earned the admiration and gratitude — which they won't get — of all Americans.

Grim grain outlook

At least for the next 10 years, the race between world food production and population growth looks favorable. Worldwide, food output is projected to grow at a rate of 2.7 per cent a year to 1985, while demand will grow by 2.4 per cent.

There are some kickers hidden in the figures, however. Demand is expected to grow by 1.5 per cent in the developed countries but more than twice as much — 3.4 per cent — in the developing nations. And whereas projected production growth will be 2.8 per cent in the developed countries, it will only be 2.6 per cent in the developing countries.

According to the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, by 1985 some 34 nations with a combined population of 700 million could have a cereal deficit of from 52 million to 85 million tons — worth \$10 billion to \$17 billion at current prices — and they would be unable to finance this quantity of imports.

White House needs new warriors

WASHINGTON — Poor Ron Nessen. Some of the idiocies the White House press secretary is forced to utter would gag a goat with a stainless steel stomach. The man should be permitted to wear a sign warning that his statements could be dangerous to the public's health.

ANDREW TULLY

bravely about single-digit inflation. Here's one a really expert warrior could spend some time on: Prices of farm products normally fall sharply between September and October. Last month they did not. So the Labor Department reported a seasonally adjusted 2.2 per cent increase in the price of farm products in October.

Automobile manufacturers suggested retail prices rose an average — and whopping — \$198 despite buyer resistance. Yeah, but we made all those quality improvements, say the boys in Detroit. They did indeed. Quality improvements represented a whopping \$15.60 of the average \$198 price increase. Bring out the noisemakers.

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Friday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 1975 with 47 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"I just love Betty Ford. She couldn't be sweeter if her husband was a Democrat!"

YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Crews from the Eddy Aving and Decorating Co. of New Britain are busy stringing extension wires on utility poles for the annual Christmas lighting on Main St.

Dateline 1775

QUEBEC, Nov. 14 — Col. Benedict Arnold demanded the surrender of the garrison immediately and said, "If obliged to carry the town by storm, you may expect every severity practiced on such occasions and the merchants who may now be in their property will probably be involved in the general ruin."

OPEN FORUM

Chief defends district expansion

To the editor: The decision that Eighth District voters are being asked to make on whether or not to accept Buckland will greatly influence the future of the district. I feel that the inclusion of Buckland will improve our stability, our potential assistance to the town and the very life expectancy of the Eighth Utilities District.



Covered bridge in New Hampshire (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Consolidation not the issue

To the editor, In response to several inquiries as to whether the voting which is scheduled in the Eighth District for Nov. 17 has anything to do with consolidation, I would like to state that this vote has absolutely nothing to do with consolidation whatsoever.

People's conduct at fire defended

To the editor: This letter is pertaining to the fire Nov. 6th on Hutchinson Rd., Andover. This letter is to inform you of what a "sad state" of affairs it is when someone who was not present at the scene at the time can make a very broad and incorrect statement making many people look as if they had no concern for other people or their property.

Expansion favored

To the editor, I support the Eighth Utilities District's extending the present boundary lines and furnishing fire protection to the Buckland area. By doing so, the Eighth District will collect an additional \$28,000 a year in taxes. These additional funds will cover approximately 25 per cent of the present Eighth District Fire Department budget.

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Photographic essay on display

"Being Heard," a photographic essay by Virginia Blaisdell of New Haven, is on exhibit through Nov. 22 at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library.

The essay has three focuses: the public environment, the people, and the human landscape. The public environment, shown in the library's main lobby, includes structures and spaces seemingly created to serve the needs and pleasures of large numbers of people, the artist said.

The people portion of the show, in the library's art section, seeks to answer the questions of who are the people in the public landscape. The human landscape, in the library's reading room, focuses on the visible imprint of ordinary people.

About town

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Nov. 14, 1975 — PAGE FIVE
Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Elsie White and Mrs. Mary Nichols.

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MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Monday: Judith Wood, Rt. 1, Coventry; Barbara Mader, 190 N. View Dr., South Windsor; Jorge Fernandes, 79 South Rd., Bolton; Deborah Nowak, East Hartford; Paul Marble, 117 Tracy Dr., 32 Dorothy Rd.; Phebe Belanger, 21 Court St., Rockville; Patricia Eitel, 39 Lyndale St., Diane Jullian, 82 Oakland St.; Anthony Tedone, 213 Kelly Rd., South Windsor; Hugo Patelli, 6 Dartmouth Rd.; Wilma Wilson, 215 Center St.; Wilfred Chalfour, 38B Bluefield Dr.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
The safest place for a pedestrian is in an auto. We're going to buy our non-favorite secretary a witch-watch for Christmas.

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## Bank serves the deaf

Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, has become the first financial institution in New England to provide a special service for deaf or hearing-impaired people, Senior Vice President Walter Morrissey has announced.

The new service, installed in cooperation with Converse Communications Center of Hartford, involves teletyping questions either from deaf persons' home teletypes or from equipment at various

centers for the deaf. The bank described its service: "All a customer has to do is call our special number, 728-4500, which directly connects him to our teletype. From his home or nearest linked teletype, the customer can ask questions about bank services."

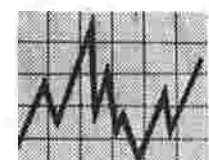
Converse is a non-profit organization that transmits messages for the deaf. It recoditions teletypes donated by the Western Electric Co.



Beautification award

Dr. Stephen Romeo, chairman of the environment and beautification committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, presents city beautification award to Mrs. Ellen

Schmedding of J. Garman Clothiers, 887 Main St. The retailer was cited for extensive renovation and placement of a sidewalk flower box. (Herald photo by Pinto)



### Business and the consumer

## Grant trims operations

The W.T. Grant Co. is nearly finished trimming down the number of store operations, concentrating on the Northeastern U.S. In the Manchester area, the only store shut down under the reorganization is an older facility in downtown Rockville.

The company has announced it has cut store operations from 1,074 stores in 40 states to 493 stores in 14 states. The company's operations are now in an area east

of Cleveland and north of Baltimore. Scott Marshall, manager of the Grant store at the Manchester Parkade, and Joseph Paradisi, manager of Grant's Tri-City Plaza store in Vernon, said the company still operates 37 stores in Connecticut.

They said Grant has been a vital force in the state since 1908, when the company opened its first Connecticut store in Waterbury.



### Opens law office

Atty. Mark Shapera of Rockville has opened an office for general practice of law at 948 Main St., Willimantic. He is a native of Rockville and a graduate of local schools, the University of Connecticut and Willimantic University College of Law. He is a member of the American and Connecticut Bar Associations.

### Speak at seminar

Robin Bryant and Paul Wendrychowicz of the Savings Bank of Manchester were speakers at a recent Manchester High School seminar on "Ways of Financing a College Education." They explained the Connecticut Student Loan Program and other methods of paying for advanced schooling.

### Trade show planned

"Industry '76," the second Connecticut Trade Show, will be sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Purchasing Management next June at the Hartford Civic Center.

## Manchester public records

**Warranty deeds**  
Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to William T. and Eleanor G. Sweeney, property at 34 Agnes Dr., \$43,650.  
Merrill D. and Madeline K. Colton to Peter M. and Wendy S. Yandow, property at 743 Toland Pk., \$41,900.  
William T. and Eleanor G. Sweeney to Terry R. and Elizabeth A. Harlow, property at 97 Pleasant St., \$25,500.  
**Attachment**  
Victor P. Gagliardi Inc. against E.B. Co. Inc., property in Manchester West Subdivision, \$2,000.  
Lisa pendens  
Green Manor Construction Co. against Jacqueline T.

**Beaverstock, unit in Northfield Green Condominium**  
**Trade name**  
George R. Allen, doing business as Referral Service, 613 Main St.  
**Marriage License**  
Steven Leonard Parker, East Hartford, and Pamela Eileen Orcutt, 96 North St.  
**Building permits**  
David T. Devin for Mr. and Mrs. George Glazer, additions at 132 Grissom Rd., \$4,200.  
Parke Weatherford, alterations at 48 High St., \$1,400.  
Eugene Savoie for Mrs. Anna Weiss, alterations at 190 Eldridge St., \$2,100.

**Charles P. and Bettye Kramer, alterations at 41 Campbell Rd., \$1,800.**  
John P. Shannon and John J. McNulty, alterations and additions at 142-144 W. Center St., \$1,500.  
Philip M. Hutchins, fence at 132-140 Maple St., \$418.  
G.C.S. Construction Co. for Robert Lesson, alterations at 36 Breton Rd., \$2,400.  
Edward and Mary Starzinski, demolish tobacco shed at 325 Hillstown Rd., \$200.  
Harold Parent for Francis Putira, repairs at 110 Keeney St., \$350.  
Harold Parent for Robert Calder, repairs at 102 Keeney St., \$995.

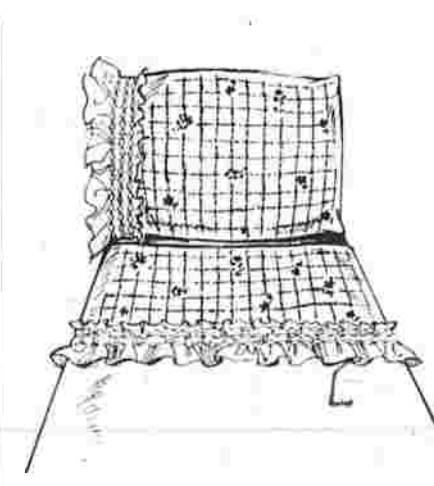
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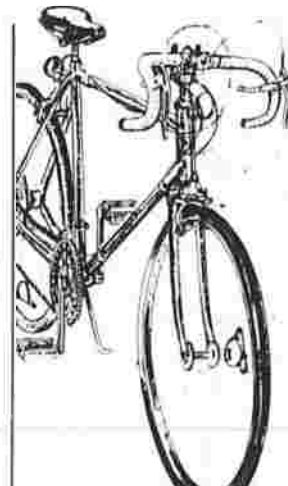
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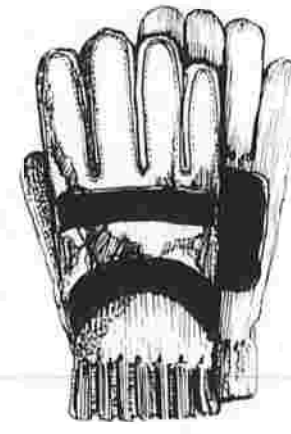
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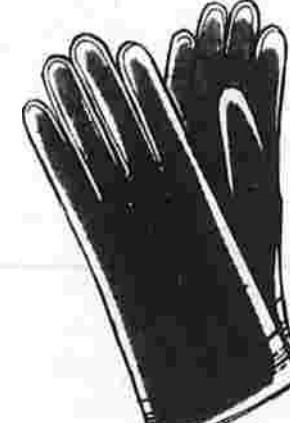


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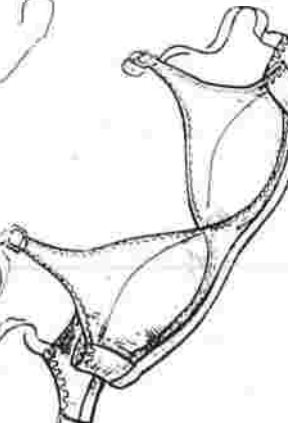
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## Gunstock only ski area operated by a county

GILFORD, N.H. (UPI) — The oldest continuously operating chairlift in the United States soars up Belknap Mountain at Gunstock Area, the only ski area in the nation run by a county government.

Belknap (you don't pronounce the K) County got into the ski business the winter of 1937-38. To provide work during the Depression, it put up \$70,000 and got \$700,000 from the federal government through the Works Projects Administration, to build a ski area and summer campground.

The facility immediately attracted ski trains and international jumpers such as Torger and Art Tolle of Norway, and Art Devlin, one of this country's great jumpers.

Over the years Gunstock has hosted the U.S. Eastern Ski Meet and the Eastern Amateur ski championships, and still holds jumping competitions every year.

From 1937 on, Gunstock has been a major New Hampshire ski area close to the Boston-Providence market, which continues to provide most of the up to 4,000 skiers a day who boost business at ski shops, inns, restaurants, filling stations and recreation developments in the region.

"We figure our lifts carry about a million trips a winter, with maybe a couple hundred-thousand skier days," Marketing Director Dave Buckman said.

One of the big draws at Gunstock is the ski school run by Egon Zimmerman, who was on the Austrian team at the 1960 winter Olympics in Squaw Valley. He met his former wife, local girl Penny Pitou, at the Olympics, where she won two silver medals.

Zimmerman keeps importing instructors from Austria, but he lost one of his best men last year when Pepi Herrmann decided to work full-time at his summer trade, hand-cutting crystal for clients including Tiffany's. Herrmann still drives over from his shop at nearby Tilton to give an occasional private lesson, and his wife, Kathi, will be back on the instructors' staff this year.

Base elevat at Gunstock is 800 feet, with the mountain summit at 2,500 feet. The area is not heavily promoted but draws crowds of skiers who consider it one of the nicest around.

"It has a nice family atmosphere, and enough diversity that you can have hot doggers and bunny skiers, too," a New England skiing expert said.

Gunstock retains a park-like look, and its Alps-style main lodge has a pleasant non-commercial feel.

Gunstock started with a single chair lift, rope tow, four ski jumps from 10 to 70 meters, cross-country trails, 500 campsites and a large main lodge.

"They did an incredible job here. They even went to all the brooks in the area and lined the bottoms with sand and stones, and built a dam to make a pond. It looks nice, and it prevents erosion," Buckman said.

Today Gunstock has the original single chair lift, three double chair lifts, three T-bars and about 22 trails and slopes, plus 7 1/2 acres of snowmaking capability. Area residents listen for the sound of the hoses and on moonlit nights drive over to watch the water turning into clouds of snow on the mountain slopes.

"It's one of the major ski areas in the Northeast. We've got all the facilities any private area would have, except on-site lodging," Buckman said.

### The lighter side

## Military coup de bicuspid

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., has come up with the radical notion that the civilian heads of the armed services ought to be told what the military is doing.

Under a bill he has introduced, the Joint Chiefs of Staff would be required to keep the secretaries of the Army, Air Force and Navy "fully informed" of their plans and operations.

As justification for the legislation, he cited testimony by former Army Secretary Howard Callaway that "there is a strong feeling by many who serve with the Joint Chiefs of Staff that service secretaries should not be informed of matters of strategy."

Giving his proposal added significance is the fact that the United States now has an all-volunteer Army.

When Congress first voted to end the draft, some opponents expressed concern that a professional military force might not be as responsive to civilian authority as one largely composed of conscripts.

In that regard, here is a situation that I think bears watching:

The Army recently reported that it had a surplus of recruits volunteering to serve as dental technicians and in other non-combat posts. There was, however, a shortage of foot soldier volunteers.

The danger, as I see it, is that the Army may be building up an elite corps of dental technicians that is antithetical to our system of civilian-oriented dental hygiene.

I'm not suggesting it could lead to a "Seven Days in May" situation. I don't see an Army dental cabal plotting to overthrow the President directly.

But let's say we had a president who was regarded by the dental corps as weak and unstable. Possibly he had threatened to cut the military budget for amalgam procurement, or something of that sort.

In those circumstances, there is a very real prospect that militaristic dental technicians might move against him indirectly by conspiring to undermine the Tooth Fairy.

Historically, under the American system of dentistry, the Tooth Fairy has had sole authority to fix the rate under which primary incisors, canines and molars left under a pillow at bedtime are exchanged for cash.

In this respect, it is somewhat akin to the Federal Reserve Board, whose independent status permits it to fix interest rates without consulting either the White House or Congress.

Now suppose the dental corps were to usurp the Tooth Fairy's powers and set such high exchange rates that it would disrupt the national economy. In the chaos that followed, the President might well be impeached.

It is this type of thing that civilian officials in the Pentagon should keep an eye out for. And McIntyre's proposal would go a long way toward making sure it doesn't happen here.

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25th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gadoury of 88 Bryan Dr. were honored at a party in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary recently at The Colony in Talcottville.

Potluck supper

The Women's Society of Community Baptist Church will have a potluck Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Sisterhood to hear Waterbury teacher

Mrs. Anita Rosenbaum of Waterbury will be guest speaker Tuesday at the meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple.

Births

Sieber, Kari Heather, daughter of William A. and Patti L. Minor Sieber of 35 Mountain St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mader, Michael Fredric, son of Donald P. and Barbara Roberts Mader of 190 Northview Dr., South Windsor. He was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Gerich-Bidwell



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Gerich



IN THE SERVICE

Tracey A. Grous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Grous of 69 Tracey Dr., Vernon, has received a two-year U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) college scholarship.

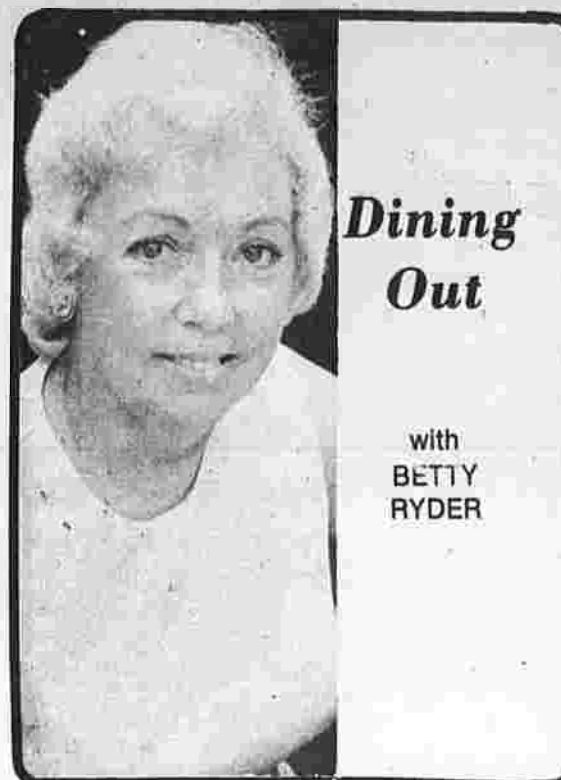
ATTENTION EIGHTH DISTRICT VOTERS

A YES VOTE ON NOVEMBER 17 WILL MEAN A SUBSTANTIAL TAX INCREASE! Some of our elected district officials would have us believe that we as district residents will enjoy lower taxes if we accept our "friends" in the Buckland area into our district.

- LET US TAKE A CAREFUL LOOK AT THIS ISSUE
1. The needed improvements in the Buckland area for fire protection will cost US (the district residents) \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, as stated by Chief Lingard and published in this paper on July 22, 1975.

It would appear that some of our directors seem to feel that we are indebted to the people of Buckland, and to reject their admission into our district would be to turn our backs on them. How ludicrous indeed! These men must be willing to burden our residents with added taxes and to jeopardize the safety of the people that put them in office.

Charity begins at home, here in the district. We do not want higher taxes that this expansion move will bring. We do not want our firefighters and equipment unavailable in the event of a fire. We urge all of the district voters to VOTE NO on this question ONLY YOU CAN STOP THIS EXPANSION

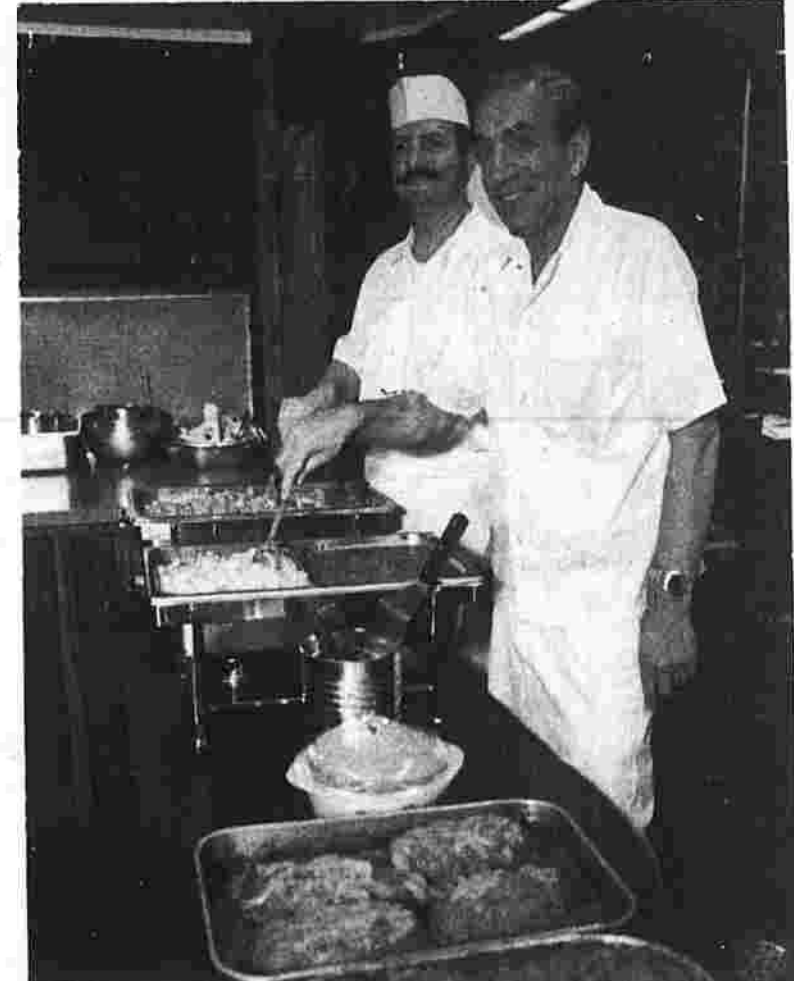


Dining Out

with BETTY RYDER

A dining treat is eating fine Italian cuisine at Ma-Ma-Mia's Restaurant

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor James Moroconi of Manchester, who, together with his family, has been in the restaurant business many years.



Waiting to greet guests to a sumptuous buffet of Italian delicacies are, from left, James J. Moroconi, owner, and chef Walter Hilinski, both of Manchester.

For the seafood lover, the chef recommends charbroiled halibut steak, stuffed shrimp, or combination seafood platter. His club steak charbroiled or the Delmonico steak are fine offerings, and prices are geared to any pocketbook.



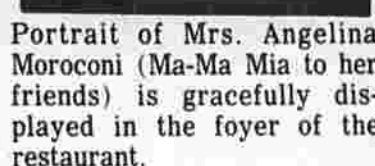
Colorful dining room in Ma-Ma-Mia's Restaurant at 471 Hartford Rd. accommodates 100 guests and affords quiet, relaxing dining.

decorated tastefully with stucco-type walls, red seated chairs, colorful drapes and soft lights, offers an "all you can eat" buffet on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for only \$2.50 per person.

An open salad bar lets customers "toss" a salad of their own selection. A variety of dressings are available, but Moroconi is proud of his own "special Italian dressing."

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, also from 4 to 9 p.m., he usually offers a special such as char-broiled steak or perhaps fresh veal parmesan, for only \$2.95.

Along with his wife Jean and their son Ronald (he runs the La Strada West) the family has strived to instill in their employees three important points, namely, taste, look and smell.



Portrait of Mrs. Angelina Moroconi (Ma-Ma-Mia to her friends) is gracefully displayed in the foyer of the restaurant.

people to have room to enjoy dining out," Moroconi said. He is currently in the process of purchasing a larger facility on Tolland Tpk. which he hopes to have in operation for catering after the first of the year.

"We plan to redecorate it and will then be able to cater to much larger groups," he said. Ma Ma's.

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# Vacation & Travel Ideas

BETTY RYDER, TRAVEL EDITOR



Poolside at the beautiful Keauhou Beach Hotel, Keauhou, Kona, Hawaii.

## Travel Show on Hawaii Thursday at Cheney Tech

"Hawaii" will be featured at The Herald's Travel Show, Thursday, at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, 791 W. Middle Tpke. Show time is 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30.

United Airlines will present a film entitled "This is Hawaii" which will highlight the many wonders of the beautiful island.

Guest speakers will be George O'Briene, sales representative of United Airlines Eastern Division; Rick Schweizer, Southeast regional sales manager and Don Kusana, Midwest regional sales manager, both of Mackenzie Hawaii Tours.

Beautiful Vanda orchids are being flown in direct from Hawaii, courtesy of United Airlines, and will be presented to the first 200 women attending.

Myles Travel of Glastonbury, one of the sponsoring travel agents, is having fresh pineapples shipped in from Hawaii and they will be given away as door prizes.

Travel agents will be on hand with brochures and will help plan travel itineraries.

Free tickets are available at the Herald office or from any of the following sponsoring travel agents:

Goodchild-Bartlett Travel, 113 Main St.; Mercury Travel, 627 Main St.; Airway Travel, 457 Center St.; Globe Travel, 555 Main St.; and LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St., all of Manchester.

Also, Myles Travel, 14 Welles St., Glastonbury; Glastonbury Travel, 270 New London Tpke., Glastonbury; and O'Keefe Travel, 750 Silas Deane Hwy.



Lovely Hawaiian maiden

## Queen Elizabeth 2 passengers out on shape-up cruise

The world's largest passenger ship, Queen Elizabeth 2, will become the world's largest floating health spa Dec. 13, when she ships out on a Shape-Up cruise led by some of the country's leading authorities in the physical fitness field.

In addition to an extensive sea-going physical fitness program, a free one-person European Health Spa membership will be given to each couple booking a cabin on the cruise.

Planned as part of a seven-day cruise from New York to St. Thomas and San Juan, the Shape-Up program will offer an on-board schedule of physical fitness education and activities designed to help participants look better, feel fitter and get started on a long-range personal fitness plan.

The Shape-Up program will be conducted by European Health Spas, the largest health spa organization in the United States.

The free one-person European Health Spa membership for each couple is intended to help passengers continue their interest after the cruise. The value of the one-year membership is \$300. It is good for admission to all of Europe's 145 spas across the U.S. Rates for the cruise begin at \$430 per person, double occupancy.

Included on the physical fitness staff will be Mr. Glenn Swengros, former director of program development, the President's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports, who is now vice president, European Health Spas; Dr. Ron Loren Edwards, Ed.D., national fitness director of European Health Spas; Dr. Melvin

H. Williams, Ph.D., professor, Old Dominion University. Also on the staff are Mr. Eric Mason, physical fitness director of the Queen Elizabeth 2; and Susan Johnson, consultant on physical education for North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction and a former Miss Memphis.

The shipboard program, which will take place during the days the Queen is at sea, will include a fitness evaluation for each interested passenger. Exercise sessions, suitable for persons of all ages, will be offered with and without special equipment and in the ship's pools. Professional health spa-type exercise equipment will be put aboard the vessel for this week.

The Shape-Up program is intended to introduce participants to a variety of physical fitness approaches. It will offer a week of practical experience and will suggest a choice of start-up regimens which can be followed after the cruise by participation in health spa programs or with other supervised or independent plans.

In addition to the ship's regular cuisine, special health and low-calorie meals will be available.

All fitness events and activities are optional at no extra cost. A full range of conventional cruise activities also will be provided.

Passengers will have access to the Queen Elizabeth 2 physical fitness

facilities, including Turkish bath, sauna, gymnasium and massage service, for which a nominal charge is made.

The Shape-Up cruise will leave New York's passenger terminal Saturday, Dec. 13. The ship will cruise Sunday and Monday and arrive in St. Thomas Tuesday, Dec. 16. She will then sail overnight to San Juan for two days in port, followed by the two-day voyage back to New York. Passengers will disembark at 9 a.m. Passports are not required.

Rates, which vary according to cabin selected, range from \$320 per person, double occupancy, to \$1,095 per person, double occupancy.

Free memberships in European Health Spas will be given on the basis of a one-person membership good for one year for each couple booking one cabin. Single persons booking a single cabin at tariff also will be entitled to receive one free membership. Single rates begin at \$660.

Persons receiving the free membership are entitled to all usual European Health Spa privileges and must comply with all European Health Spa regulations. Individual members may purchase a second membership for a family member at half price — \$185. Persons under 18 years of age are not eligible for



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## TOWN OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE OF LEAF PICKUP

The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection on the days listed below. In the event of heavy rain on any scheduled collection day, pickup on remaining routes will be postponed one working day. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected are requested to rake leaves into the gutter so as to form a windrow the length of the property and confining the leaves in the gutter as much as possible. This should be done on the day prior to scheduled leaf collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, cans or any other material other than leaves or grass are placed in the windrows. Additional scheduled routes will be advertised next week.

November 17	November 18	November 19	November 20
Line Street	Route 18	Route 19	Route 21
Shuttle Brook Lane	Westminster Road	Somerset Drive	Plymouth Lane
Fern Street	Scarborough Road	Candlewood Drive	Boulder Road
So. Farms Drive	Wellington Road	Highland Street	Elwood Road
Carriage Drive	Cromwell Street	Cobb Hill Road	Robert Road
Sunny Brook Drive	Lancaster Road	Duncan Road	Raymond Road
Harvest Lane	Autumn Street	Cobb Hill Road	Waranoke Road
Mayfield Drive	Kensington Street	Timrod Road	Adelaide Road
Gardner Street	Ridgefield Street	Tam Road	Sleep Hollow Lane
Gardner Street W.	Glenwood Street	Timber Trail	Jean Road
Dugan's Alley	Lyndale Street	Kingswood Drive	Richard Road
Lynching Hill Road	Ashworth Street	Lookout Mt. Drive	Pitkin Street
	Grandview Street	Charter Oak Street	Putnam Street
	Drescher Road	Highwood Drive	Parker Street
	East Maple Street	Willys Street	Porter St. to E. Center St.
	East Eldridge Street		Munro St. to Greenhill Street
	Kane Road		Willow Place
	Phillip Road		Porter Street
	Battista Road		Butternut Road
	Virginia Road		Olcott Drive
	Ansaldi Road		Center Street (Adams to M.T.W.)
	Andor Road		Academy Street
	Lindman Street		
	Wells Street		
	Vine Street		
	Oak Grove Street		
	Pilgrim Lane		
	Meadow Lane		
	School Street		
	Sycamore Lane		

## Parents needed at Center School

**Bolton**  
DONNA HOLLAND 646-0375

Parental help is needed to sew hand uniforms for members of the Bolton Center School band.

Help is needed in cutting, pinning, sewing buttons and both hand and machine sewing.

Anyone who can spare the time is asked to call Marilyn Pizzo, 646-2877.

The fabric for the uniforms was purchased with money raised by members of the band, the PTO and service groups.

**Bazaar**  
Dec. 19 the PTO will hold a Christmas bazaar for children at Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School only.

The fair will be held while school is in session and no adults will be allowed.

Each Monday from 9 until 11:30 a.m. parents meet in the BES art room to make items for the fair. To date they have over 1,500 items made. The items will sell for 50 cents and under.

## Walsh to meet voters at dumps

**Coventry**  
Representative Robert (Skip) Walsh (D) of the 53rd District will be at the Coventry dump Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to meet with his constituents.

Walsh wants to get their opinions on major state issues and receive input for possible legislation in the upcoming session.

Rep. Walsh will pass out a report which is a summary of the key bills of the last legislative session and his voting record on these bills.

He will be at the Tolland dump Sunday, the same hours and at the Willington dump, Nov. 22, the same hours.

## Benoit taps Burke and Dooley

**Vernon**  
When the newly elected Democratic mayor, Thomas Benoit, takes over his duties at Monday's Town Council meeting in Vernon, he will recommend Atty. Martin Burke for town attorney and Atty. Thomas Dooley, mayor pro tem.

Atty. Burke is now serving a term as state representative from the 58th District. He is a partner in the law firm of Flaherty, Burke, and Marder and has been serving as town attorney for Ellington.

Benoit plans to drop his Ellington post. His appointment and that of Dooley are assured as the council now has an 8-4 Democratic majority. This is a reverse from the past six years under the reign of Mayor Frank McCoy, Republican.

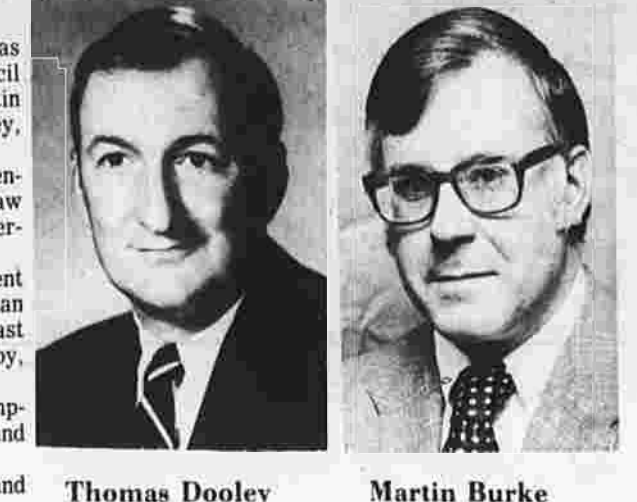
Burke is a graduate of Williston Academy, East Hampton, Mass.; Colgate University with an A.B. degree and of the Albany Law School, Albany, N.Y.

He has been admitted to the bar in New York and Connecticut and is a member of the American, Connecticut, New York State, and Tolland County Bar Associations.

In the new post Burke will replace Atty. Abbot Schwedel who served for six years with McCoy.

Atty. Dooley, who was one of the Democratic minority on the council, was re-elected this term. He filed a vacancy as town attorney under the first mayor of the consolidated town, Democrat Thomas McCusker.

He preceded Burke as representative. He did not run for re-election. He served two terms in that post. He was also associated with the Leo B. Flaherty Jr. law firm. He is a graduate of Clarkson College of Technology and the University of Connecticut Law School. He is now associated with the legal department of Connecticut General in Hartford.



Thomas Dooley Martin Burke

## Permits required for wood stoves

**Hebron**  
EVELYN CROSTON 228-9561

The Building Department announced new rules on the installation of wood or other type heating stoves and erection of storage buildings.

Building official Richard A. Keele said a permit is required for a wood or other type heating stove in the home.

Failure to obtain the state building code. It may also threaten insurance coverage in a homeowner's policy in case of a fire related to the stove, said Keele.

Previously, the placing of a wood or metal building measuring less than 10-by-10 square feet did not require a permit.

However, a more careful study of the building code indicates that all sizes of accessory buildings do require a permit, said Keele.

## Bolton High elections

**DONNA HOLLAND 646-0375**

Recently elected officers of the Bolton High School Latin Club are Ken Major, president; Audrey Leiner, vice president; Kathleen Leiner, secretary; Laura Edwards, treasurer.

Club members are planning a trip to New York in the spring to view either "The Wiz" or the "Magic Show."

Club members are planning their annual four-day trip to Canada.

## Roller skating at St. Mary's

**East Hartford**  
SHEILA TULLER 289-4283

Beginning Saturday there will be recreational roller skating at St. Mary's School gym, Main St.

There will be three sessions each week from 2 to 4 p.m., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.

The skating program will be open to people of all ages. Families, school groups and club groups are invited to join in the fun.

Roller skating provides physical, recreational, and social enjoyment.

There will be a \$1.25 charge which includes admission and shoe skate rental.

The net proceeds will benefit St. Mary's recreational programs.

**Book Fair**  
Burnside School's PTA will have the annual Book Fair beginning Monday. The fair is in observance of National Education Week.

The school children can browse and purchase books during school time. The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily next week and from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Club meets

The Democratic Women's Club will meet Wednesday at Sunset Ridge Rotary Room.

Following the business meeting, the ladies will host the club's annual men's night program.

According to Program Chairman Betty Kuehn, there will be old movies, pizza, and fun.

## Legion women meet

**South Windsor**  
JUDY KUEHNEL 644-1364

The Abe E. Miller Unit 133 American Legion Auxiliary of South Windsor will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Janice Stewart, 961 Foster St.

This meeting had been set for Nov. 11.

All members are reminded the Veteran's Christmas Gift Shops at the Newington, Rocky Hill and West Haven veterans hospitals will be in December.

Members donating gifts are asked to bring them to the meeting along with boxes, paper and ribbon.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Nancy S. Farr
Mrs. Nancy S. Farr, 79, of Old Saybrook, formerly of Manchester, died this morning at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown.

Survivors are a son, Felix J. Farr of Old Saybrook, with whom she made her home; a brother, John Sirica of Waterbury; and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Carlo of Waterbury.

The funeral is Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

William P. Kinne Jr.
William P. Kinne, Jr., 54, of 15 South Farms Dr. died this morning at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Mr. Kinne was born Sept. 24, 1921 in Hartford, son of the late William and Ella Barton Kinne, and had lived in Manchester all his life.

Other survivors are two daughters, Miss Susan E. Kinne and Miss Mary D. Kinne, both at home; and a sister, Mrs. Harriet Giacomini of East Hartford.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Benjamin Kingsley
VERNON - Benjamin M. Kingsley, 76, of 49 Overbrook Dr. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kingsley was born April 4, 1899 in Newington and lived in Hartford for many years before coming to Vernon 12 years ago. He was

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employed as maintenance supervisor at the Fuller Brush Co., East Hartford, when he retired in 1964 after more than 42 years with the firm.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Phyllis) Noyes of East Hampton and Mrs. Frederick (Muriel) Nelson of Avon; a sister, Mrs. Ella Butcher of Granby; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, The Rev. John A. Lacey, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, tonight from 7 to 9.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church of Vernon.

John C. Weingartner
TOLLAND - John C. Weingartner, 77, of 82 Hurlbur Rd. died Thursday at a Rockville convalescent home.

Mr. Weingartner was employed at Capitol City Machine Co., Hartford. Other survivors are 3 sons, Richard J. Weingartner and Donald J. Weingartner, both of Somers, and Robert F. Weingartner of East Hartford; 3 daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Ducharme of Vernon, and Mrs. Eleanor M. King and Mrs. Margaret M. Kellner, both of Tolland; 3 brothers, Fritz Weingartner of Rockville, George Weingartner of East Hartford and Herman Weingartner of Stafford; a sister, Mrs. Frances Cushman of Bolton; 15 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Matthew's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Edward's Cemetery, Stafford Springs.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Tolland Ambulance Association or to the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association.

Mrs. Helen E. Emery
COVENTRY - Mrs. Helen Emery, 70, of Pine Lake Shores, died unexpectedly Thursday afternoon at her home. She was the widow of Leo H. Emery.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Sara J. Malatian of Springfield, Mass.; a son, John A. Malatian of California; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy

Whalen of Wilmington, Mass., and a granddaughter.

The funeral is Saturday at 10:15 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Catherine A. Borello
Mrs. Catherine A. Borello, 82, formerly of 25 1/2 Eldridge St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Borello.

Mrs. Borello was born Dec. 1, 1892 in Italy, and had lived in New York City before coming to Manchester 53 years ago. She was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the Regina D'Italia Society.

Survivors are a son, Albert Borello of Manchester; a brother, Rocky Ambrosini of Bronx, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Molisani and Mrs. Joseph (Adeline) D'Amico, both of Pelham, N.Y.; and a granddaughter.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the St. James School Foundation Fund.

Mrs. Myrtle Nettleton
ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Myrtle Nettleton, 96, formerly of 7 Talcott Ave., died Thursday in a convalescent home. She was the widow of Francis S. Nettleton.

Survivors are a son, Frank Nettleton of Madison; a daughter, Mrs. George Beaumont of Branford; 6 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Union Congregational Church. The burial will be private in Grove Hill Cemetery.

The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

About town
The VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at the 16-g game funeral home, 400 Main St., to pay their respects to the late Doris Gardner whose mother, Mrs. Ella Brimble, is a member.

Directors seek

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forecasting is one of the pet peeves of the board. "There must be a more scientific approach to it than we've had."

Weiss said it bothers him also. "Adopting a budget in May is predicated on the information available then," he said, adding, "I will not gamble on possible revenue. It's too hazardous. I prefer to be conservative."

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Wild Duck at MCC

By YOUNG TOMPKINS
Staff Reporter

Henrik Ibsen wrote his play "Wild Duck" in performance at Manchester Community College from his own experiences.

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The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Commercial on Joe Fan's time
Wondering Department: How many readers agree with this corner's feeling that timeouts for commercials at sporting events are not fair to Joe Fan who puts down his hard earned dollars at the box office and then has to sit back and wait, often at crucial times, while play is halted until teevee commercials are completed.

Delayed happen at all major pro events that are telecast...Basketball buffs who are interested in seeing how not to act at a game involving the Boston Celtics should grab a seat near Red Auerbach. The acid-tongued president-general manager levels blasts at the officiating from start to finish and he doesn't mince his words.

Bob McCann of Manchester noted before the New England Whalers' game against Houston earlier this week at the Hartford Civic Center that he witnessed 36 hockey games last season and hasn't been absent when the Whalers played at home this time around.

He has to be No. 1 Whaler fan in Manchester...There's no question in this man's mind but the NHL is still a step or two ahead of the WHA. The older circuit hits harder, has better skaters and stickhandlers, better depth and more established stars.

Ed Krackpool of the New York Mets will be the guest speaker at the Hartford World Series Club dinner-meeting Dec. 8 in Newington. A number of Manchester men hold membership in the baseball group.

Bill Lee of the Boston Red Sox, known as a fellow who speaks his mind on any subject, should prove to be an interesting speaker Sunday morning when he addresses a corporate communion breakfast at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock.

Speakers in the past included Red Barber, former Brooklyn Dodger and New York Yankee announcer, and Pete Dawkins, All-American football player while at Army...Chris Redmond, sister of Jack Redmond, tennis pro at the Manchester Racquet Club, has been the No. 1 player with the UConn women's varsity tennis squad the past four seasons.

Lennon cuts coaching schedule
Fred Lennon will have more time next fall to play golf. After watching his team complete its second straight undefeated football season at Bennett Junior High by whipping Iliung Junior High, Lennon announced he was stepping down as coach.

The Bears won all six decisions and a year ago won three and tied in three other starts. Lennon, who will continue as baseball and golf coach, guided the Bennett gridgers for six seasons.

Mark Howe, one of Gordie Howe's gifted sons playing with Houston in the WHA, missed three games after being bitten by a spider and lost 15 pounds while hospitalized...Husky Wayne Carleton needs two more points to reach the 400 plateau in major league hockey with the New England Whalers...One of the mysteries with the Whalers to date has been the inability of Larry Pleau to score his first goal.

The tall center has been a big goal-getter the past three seasons...When the Boston Celtics attracted 10,591 fans to Hartford this week for their losing effort against Atlanta it was less than 3,000 under the turnouts at the Boston Garden to see the club. The Celtics are averaging 13,157 in Boston...While one club official blamed the rain for the disappointing crowd of 7,193 for the Whaler-Houston game Wednesday, one can recall last winter when despite a heavy snowstorm the Civic Center was sold out for hockey.

There is just so much money to go around and admission prices keep escalating. Fred Peck reports that in addition to Red Hadden being saluted at the 25th anniversary of the Tall Cedars' sponsorship of the Five Mile Road Race one week from tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple, Bill Irwin and Bob Dougan will also be hailed. Irwin has served as treasurer for a quarter century and has never seen a race. He has been the watchman over the prizes on display the day of event. Dougan has served a clerk of the course for the past 25 years. All three men are Tall Cedars...Tickets for the dinner are on sale at The Herald...One can only wish the best to Coach Dick Danielson and his Manchester High soccer team in its quest for the Class AA State Soccer Tournament title Saturday morning in West Hartford at Hall High.

Eagles away tonight, Indians home Saturday
By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Looking to salvage a winning season is East Catholic's football team as the 4-5 Eagles journey to Bristol tonight at 7 to confront steaming HCC rival St. Paul which has won its last five straight.

Manchester High, which has lost seven in a row and sports an overall 1-8 ledger, meanwhile has an unenviable task Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Memorial Field facing unbeaten CCLL leader Hall High of West Hartford. Hall is working on a 16-game winning streak including an 8-0 mark (7-0 in the CCLL) this campaign. The Warriors in the latest state poll were ranked second.

East, 6-3 in the HCC, has had a size advantage over most clubs but this circumstance has been more than offset by opponents' quickness on occasion. "Speed is important but quickness is the ability to get from one place to another in a hurry," quipped Eagle Coach John LaFontana.

"Quickness is the name of the game. St. Paul for a while experimented with big people but it didn't work and they've gone back to small quick players."

The Falcons started slowly losing two of their first three decisions but have jelled to take their last five. Nike Coughlin, an all-purpose back and quarterback Scott Dumont spearheaded the St. Paul offense with big gains but it didn't work and they've gone back to small quick players.

"We're going to have to stop their quick opening running plays which is their trademark," stated LaFontana.

East has been hurting itself all season with an assortment of penalties. Fifteen-yard personal foul calls have been damaging as well as those nagging five-yarders for illegal procedure or offside. "The penalties which are most alarming are the small ones. That's because they are not concentrating but that goes back to competition (for starting jobs). Competition breeds concentration," LaFontana stated.

"I can honestly say we didn't lose any games to any poor teams but I also can say we might have underestimated some. If we win our last two games we'll salvage the season and we're going to have to have this game if the seniors want to go out winners," added the third-year coach.

Not much can be intoned about the Manchester-Hall battle except the locals will be heavy underdogs. Hall is a high-scoring outfit totaling 347 points in eight games (43 per game average). The Warriors as a team and individually are also within striking distance of school records which they might go after.

Hall senior halfback Kevin Vitale has rushed for 1,056 yards and 17 TDs and about 300 more yards and six touchdowns will set records.

Backyard Marty Moran has scored 15 touchdowns and rushed for over 700 yards. That's an explosive one-two punch operating out of an efficient Wishbone-T offense according to Manchester Coach Larry Olsen.

One major change which the Silk Towers have made is the move of junior Steve Dawson from wide receiver to quarterback replacing sophomore Craig Ostrout. "Dawson was the quarterback two years ago when Iliung (Junior High) had its undefeated season and he has the speed and agility to avoid tacklers," explained Olsen.

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The finalists have met three times in tournament play previously with Wethersfield victorious on each occasion. The 1954 finals went to a State Soccer Tournament final. Each CCLL school has appeared nine previous times in finals and that figure will go up by one when they meet Saturday morning at 11 at Hall High in West Hartford in the Class AA Division finals.

Wethersfield's Eagles, CCLL champs now 14-1-3 for the season, moved to the last round with a 1-0 semifinal win over league foe Enfield. Manchester, ranked 23rd in the original 26-team field and sixth place finisher in the league, registered a 4-1 verdict over New Britain High to gain its berth.

For the Indians, it is their second appearance in a final in the past three years. In 1973 they went into the last game with an undefeated, untied record but Staples High of Westport took a grueling 1-0 overtime decision. Wethersfield's final was in 1966 which it won 1-0 over Staples.

After its clash with Manchester, Wethersfield suffered through a long spell of injuries which reached such proportion seven of the 11 starters were sidelined. But Landers reports all hands are back and "we're as strong as we were before."

Landers believes Manchester has better balance offensively. Seniors Tavo Simac, John Paquette and Tony Barrett lead the Indians in the scoring department with 10, nine and eight goals respectively. Danielson's concern is Wethersfield's defense led by goalie Tom Adli which has totaled 12 shutouts and allowed just six goals in 17 games. In their early season meeting, Wethersfield out-shot Manchester, 31-1, and held a sizeable territorial advantage.

What both coaches agree on is their sincere pleasure that it's an all-CCLL final. "I'm proud of the CCLL. We've been in the finals many times but downstate schools have taken the title recently. This year the title will definitely belong to the CCLL," Danielson remarked. "This is a tremendous boost for our league," concurred Landers. "This just goes to prove how strong of a league we do have."

Manchester has never beaten Wethersfield in tournament play but Danielson doesn't feel this will hurt or help either side. Landers' thinking is along the same line. "Each year Manchester is a big game for us and this one can go either way. Neither side has an advantage," the Eagle mentor remarked.

Last remark can be clearly pointed out by statistics. Since 1946 the Indians have won 49 times. There have been five deadlocks. Manchester has won 22 games. Wethersfield has won 22 games.

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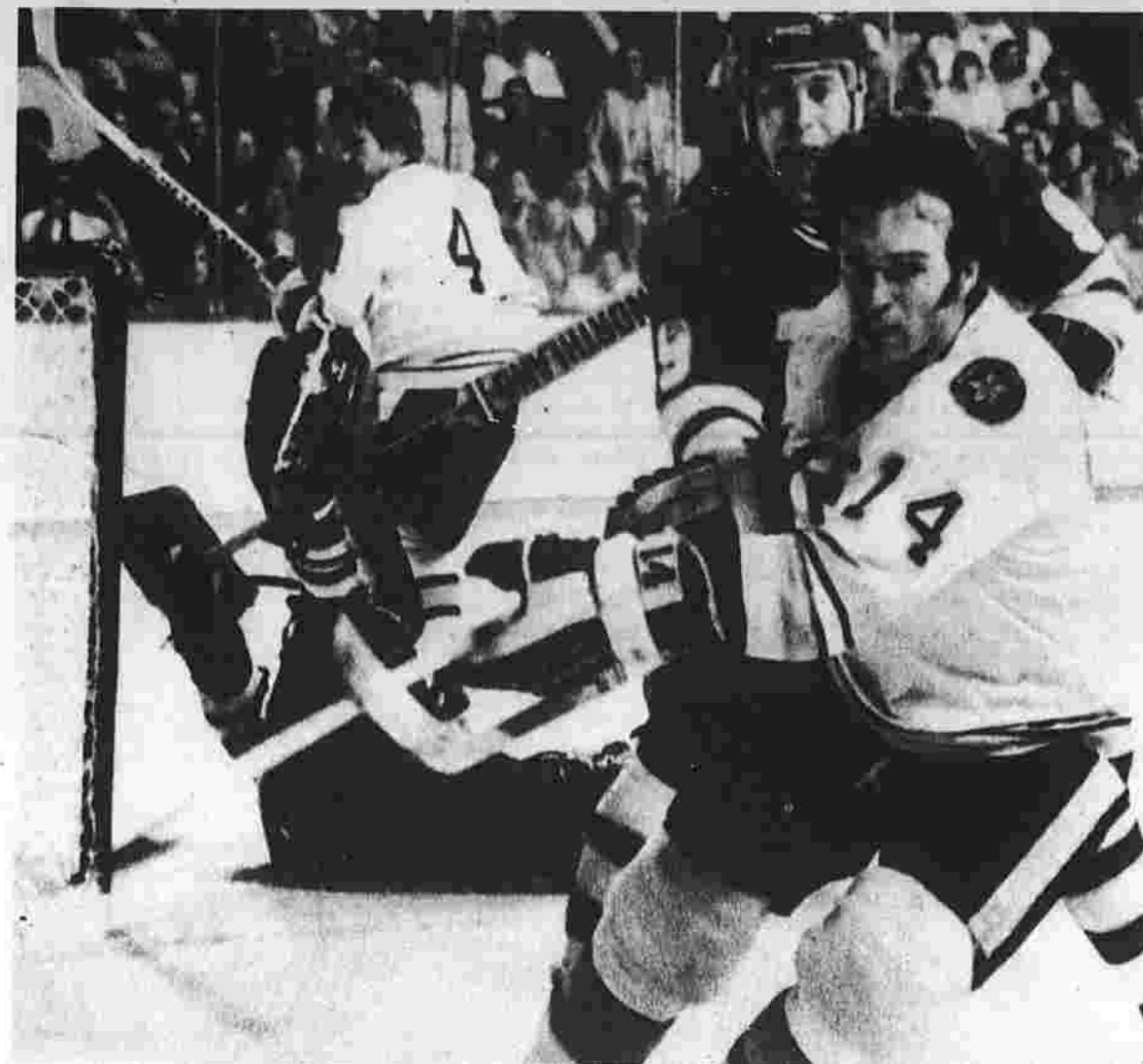
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Score one goal for Boston's Bruins  
Bobby Orr of Bruins looks at puck in net after teammate Dave Forbes (14) scored over sprawled Minnesota goalie Pete LoPresti. Stars' Blake Dunlop follows Forbes.

## Dibbs upsets Ashe

LONDON (UPI)—Floridian Eddie Dibbs upset Wimbledon tennis champion, Arthur Ashe, to go to the semifinals in the \$90,000 Dewar Cup tennis tournament. Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase also advanced and will meet in the semifinals.

Dibbs' steadier game Thursday earned him a 6-4, 6-2, victory over Ashe whose unforced errors on key points proved to be his undoing.

If he reaches the finals, Dibbs, ninth in the standings, stands a good chance of playing in the Commercial Union Masters Tournament in Stockholm next month. The tournament is restricted to the world's eight top players.

Connors, losing finalist at Wimbledon and Forest Hills this year after winning both in 1974, crushed South African Davis Cup player Bernie Mitton, 6-1, 6-1, to set up his meeting with old friend Nastase.

The temperamental Romanian arrived 30 minutes late for his match but went on to beat Pakistan's Haroon Rabin, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In the semi-finals Dibbs meets British No. 3 Buster Mottram who crushed Czechoslovakian Davis Cup leader Jan Kodes, 5-0, 6-1 in another upset. It was the worst defeat Kodes

had suffered in four years and ironically he did not play badly. Mottram had a day when every shot succeeded and Kodes was left hands on hips staring across the net time and again after Mottram's passing shots had flashed past him.

The favorites in the women's singles, Virginia Wade and Evonne Goolagong Cawley, came comfortably through to the semifinals.

Miss Wade defeated American Janice Metcalfe by 7-5, 6-3, without ever looking troubled, while Mrs Cawley beat Betty Stove of the Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4.

## Red Wings get support from unexpected source

NEW YORK (UPI)—The floundering Detroit Red Wings, amid renewed trade rumors, got goal support from a most unexpected source Thursday night in their fourth National Hockey League win this season.

Rookie Dennis Polonich, who scored only 14 goals in 60 games with Virginia of the American Hockey League last year, notched his first two NHL goals to help the Red Wings beat the Kansas City Scouts 6-3.

"I can't remember the last hat trick I scored and I only had a couple of two-goal games last year," said Polonich, who scored a power play goal at 14:20 of the first period to tie the score 1-1 and then scored again with 81 seconds left in the stanza to put the Wings ahead 2-1.

"I had two bad penalties at the start of the game (one of which resulted in a Guy Chouin power play goal for the Scouts)," said Polonich. "So we needed a goal because they got the jump on us."

Dan Maloney added a pair of second period goals and assisted on a third to help pad the Detroit lead.

Meanwhile, there was renewed speculation that Red Wings defenseman Terry Harper, unhappy after coming from Los Angeles in the package for Marcel Dionne, is to be dealt to the New York Rangers for center Walt Tkaczuk. The Rangers are anxious to unload Tkaczuk, a disappointing high-salaried performer who has scored just one goal this year.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Thursday, Boston blanked Minnesota 6-0, Montreal edged Pittsburgh 5-4, Philadelphia and Chicago tied 5-5 and Los Angeles shaded the New York Islanders 4-3.

In the World Hockey Association, it was Winnipeg over Calgary 4-2, Toronto outscoring Denver 11-4 and San Diego downing Cleveland 3-1.

Canadians 5, Penguins 4

Yvon Cournoyer scored a hat trick to pass the career 350-goal mark after Pittsburgh had closed an early Montreal lead to within one goal (3-2) in the second period. Vic Hadfield scored his 300th goal and Jean Pronovost his 200th for the slumping Penguins.

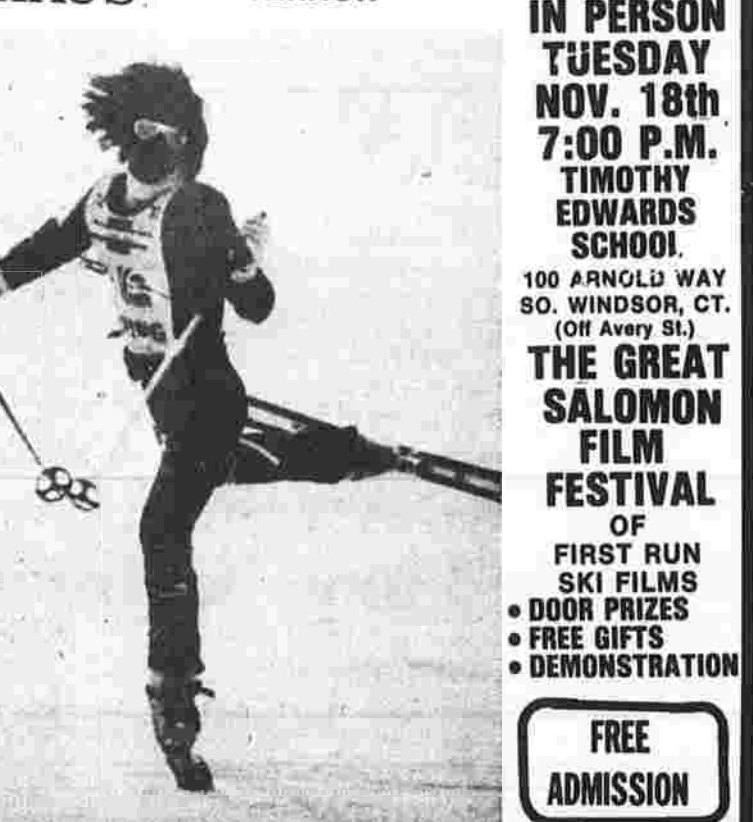
### Panatto moves up in standing

BOSTON (UPI)—Italian Adriano Panatto, who upset Jimmy Connors in last week's Stockholm Open finals, has moved close to a tournament berth in the latest Commercial Union Grand Prix of Tennis standings.

Panatto's win moved him into ninth place with 338 points, just five points behind Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes, it was announced Thursday. The top eight finishers in the year long standings qualify for the \$100,000 Commercial Union Masters, to begin Nov. 30 in Stockholm.

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Spectator interest good in junior high soccer play  
When Iling Junior High hosted Bennet in recent soccer match, several hundred fans turned out. Above the Bennet cheerleaders perform. It helped as Bennet downed Crosstown rivals, 3-0, to win town championship.

## Yankee Conference title up for grabs Saturday

BOSTON (UPI)—The Yankee football title is at stake Saturday when the Universities of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, both undefeated in conference play, play in Durham, N.H.

And in Providence, R.I., Brown University has a chance to step closer to its first Ivy League title when it enters Harvard.

The Minutemen, undefeated this season, shared the Yankee crown last year with Maine. UMass beat New Hampshire 27-17 last season. The Wildcats, who lost to Springfield last week, are 7-2.

In other games, Northeastern closes out a disappointing season against Maine. Boston University has a chance to extend its two-year winning streak to 11—the longest in New England—when the Yellowjackets travel to New York to face C.W. Post, 6-1.

Yale will travel to Princeton to try to keep alive its hopes for a share of the Ivy title. Holy Cross tries to snap out of its doldrums against Villanova; Rhode Island plays Connecticut in a Yankee Conference game; and Cornell travels to Dartmouth.

In small college action, Boston State hosts New Haven; Bridgewater State is at Mass. Maritime; Central and Southern Connecticut renew an interstate rivalry at New Britain; Coast Guard hosts Washington and Lee; Norwich travels to Plymouth State; Rochester is at home against Tufts; Albany State visits Springfield; Trinity faces Wesleyan; and Western Connecticut journeys to Trenton State in New Jersey.

## Bayles, Schmid surprised High harriers did better than mentor expected

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports Writer

Anticipating just a "breakeven" season, the Manchester High cross country team went beyond the expectations of second-year Coach George Sutor and compiled a 10-3 ledger and placed 13th in a 24-team Class A Meet.

"The kids worked hard and came through. This is a super hard working bunch who've turned into good competitors," cited the bespectacled Sutor who has posted two winning seasons. "We won some tough close meets because they dug deep and performed."

Pleasant finds for the Indian harriers were senior Bruce Bayles and sophomore Matt Schmid, neither of whom ran before this season.

Bayles was a consistent No. 3 man most of the season and scored twice the Silk Towners that all important No. 5 spot until he was sidelined for the last third of the campaign with a pulled tendon in his hip.

Included in the list of triumphs was an early season 26-29 win over crosstown rival East Catholic, which at the time was injury riddled. Since then, the Eagles copped the Class B title. Manchester's 6-3 mark in the CCLL was good enough for third position.



### Alpine Haus guest

Alpine Haus of Vernon will be the stopping off point Tuesday for Wayne Wong, one of the country's best freestyle skiers from 2 to 5 p.m. Jim Stelling and his K-2 demonstration team will also be on hand on a moving ski deck in the parking lot.

Tuesday night, Wong and Alpine Haus will host a special Salomon Film Festival featuring the newest and best ski films at Timothy Edwards School starting at 7 o'clock. Tickets will be available Monday at the Alpine Haus.

Wong is head freestyle-holdgogging coach at Waterville Valley, N.H.

## Score board

- AHA San Antonio 124, Virginia 100
- NBA New York 108, Houston 107
- Golden State 90, Chicago 87
- Phoenix 106, Seattle 103
- NHL Chicago 5, Philadelphia 5
- Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4
- Detroit 6, Kansas City 3
- Boston 6, Minnesota 0
- Los Angeles 4, NY Islanders 3
- WHA Winnipeg 4, Calgary 2
- Toronto 11, Denver 8
- San Diego 3, Cleveland 1

## Basketball

West Side Rec Monday night 6-15 boys and girls planning to play in the Peewee League at the West Side Rec will practice. Play will be for 8, 9, 10-year-olds. Tuesday night, 11 and 12-year-olds will practice. One cannot be 13 before Dec. 1.

### Turn in equipment

All Midget Football League players must turn in all equipment Saturday morning from 9:30 to noon at the Mt. Nebo quonset hut. Helmets, chin strap, shoulder pads, hip pads, thigh pads, knee pads, game shirt and pants, practice shirt and pants and parka must be turned in.

### Ex-fighter Dean

ABERDEEN, Wash. (UPI)—Former light heavyweight boxer Leo Lomski, whose career as the "Aberdeen Assassin" spanned the Roaring Twenties, has died at his Grayland home on the Washington coast southwest of here. He was 72.

## Bowl scouts on prowl at four big contests

NEW YORK (UPI)—Those much-traveled college bowl scouts will be camping out at such outposts as Lawrence, Kan., Columbia, Mo., Pittsburgh and Atlanta this weekend in hopes of at last getting some idea of who's going where.

The bowl scouts will be focusing their attentions at four particular games—Colorado at Kansas, Missouri at Oklahoma, Notre Dame at Pittsburgh and Navy at Georgia Tech—where all eight teams have post-season ambitions.

At Lawrence, Kan., 12th-ranked Colorado (7-2) and 19th-rated (tie) Kansas (6-3) are all but eliminated from the Big Eight title and the Orange Bowl berth that goes with it, but an Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl berth is very much in the offering for

whichever team wins. Kansas, with the home field advantage, is a 1 1/2 point favorite.

A more important game in the Big Eight is at Columbia, Mo., where seventh-ranked Oklahoma (6-1) tries to regroup on the road against Missouri (6-3) after losing for the first time last week in two years. The Sooners, still hopeful of passing Nebraska for the conference title at the trip to Miami, must first get by the 16th ranked Tigers. Although a 12 1/2 point underdog, Missouri could ride a victory over a foe like Oklahoma all the way to the Gator Bowl.

Cotton Bowl scouts are still chasing after Notre Dame which at 7-2 burst back into the major bowl pic-

## Pats working on defense in effort to halt Dallas

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—The New England Patriots, who last season installed a college defense to slow up opposing runners, are working on a new scheme to deal with the Dallas Cowboys' shotgun offense.

"I'm not going to say what we're going to do," Patriots coach Chuck Fairbanks said Thursday. "Some teams use a minimum pass rush and maximum pass defense and some use a maximum pass rush and minimum defense. All I say is that we're going to play light defense."

Snooker comments aside, it is apparent the Patriots will switch from their three-man rush, instituted last year with great success, to a four-man rush in order to pressure Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach.

This season, Dallas has gone to the shotgun set in which the quarterback drops back into short punt formation to receive the snap from center. "It gives the quarterback an extra 1 1/2 seconds to oversee the defense," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry. "As soon as he gets the ball, the quarterback can look at any pass defense that's developing."

"And we can run off of it too; it's 5."

## Phelps blasts NCAA on limit of players

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Digger" Phelps, coach of the Notre Dame basketball team, is angry with the NCAA over a rule change limiting college basketball traveling squads to 10 players.

Phelps feels the NCAA made a mistake when it passed that rule, and he also believes the new rule could hurt his team's chances against the Russian Olympic squad next Thursday at Madison Square Garden.

Phelps, here Thursday to promote next week's game, said the new rule was bad for a youngster's morale.

"They're hurting the kids," said Phelps. "The whole system is to blame. We're all to blame, including the Eighty NCAA institutions convened and rushed new rules through too quickly." The rule changes were made presumably for economic reasons and adopted by the NCAA's executive committee.

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## Bruins come to life with Orr, newcomer

BOSTON (UPI)—Maybe the only point made was that the Boston Bruins always can handle the Minnesota North Stars in Boston Garden.

But, then again, maybe Boston's 6-0 victory over the North Stars Thursday night showed the Bruins finally are changing into the type of hockey team coach Don Cherry wants.

True, the North Stars are 3-12 on the season, 0-8 on the road, and 0-18-4 in nine seasons at Boston Garden.

—Joe Zannasi, throw-in member of the Park-Rattelle for Esposto-Carl Vadnais trade with New York, was the third best defenseman on the ice, behind Orr and Park.

—Boston scored three short-handed goals, two by Dave Forbes and one by Orr.

—The defense was sharp in holding the North Stars to just 15 shots (six in the first two periods as Boston built a 4-0 lead) to help Gilles Gilbert to his second shutout of the season.

"I certainly like what I saw," Cherry said. "Never mind the scoring. Like the way we played. We weren't letting them take any shots. I think we look like a different team. We skated the whole way tonight."

The victory was Boston's second of three games since last week's big trade with the Rangers and, according to some players, the Bruins have played better since the shakeup.

"I guess the team has been up for the last few games," said Sheppard, who scored Boston's first two goals.

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## Talent show entertaining

"Studio of the Stars," Manchester High School's first musical production of the 1975-76 season was presented Friday night, Nov. 7. As in the case with all musical affairs at MHS, this talent show was planned and executed by the Round Table Choir under the direction of Miss Martha White.

The show consisted of 18 individual displays of talent complemented by the tunes of Round Table. To add a touch of comedy to the evening and to introduce the acts, the effervescent seniors Pat Irish and Steve Pongratz was called upon. The two clowned about on the stage in an effort to keep things rolling along merrily. Unfortunately, others involved with the show made no such effort. This is a reference in particular to the less than splendid performance of the audio visual crew, with special recognition given to those who operated the two big spotlights in the pit. I and everyone with whom I have spoken agree that having the spots show in our faces between acts, in a diabolical attempt at burning out our retina, in no way increased our enjoyment of the show. This is a practice which should be immediately discontinued.

On a different note, must find the musical portions of "Studio" entertaining. Well received were "The Rapid Transit Band," who played a medley of big band style songs, Mike Ruff and Pete Hickey, who played an original piano composition, a German band and "T.J.'s Band," who treated the audience to a selection of Polish tunes. Maria Paliza accompanied by Peter Wheeler did a nice rendition of "Your Song" by Elton John, and Micky Simon and Stu Flavell sang and danced "Around and Around" by John Denver melody. Robert and Michael Neubeit probably did a good job with their wind and string ensemble of "Scarborough Fair" and "Father and Son." However, the AV crew neglected to give them functioning microphones, thereby impeding the audience's appreciation of the number.

It is difficult to find fault with the individual acts of talent in "Studio of the Stars." However, I marvel at the incredible lack of organization exhibited in the production as a whole. Round Table stayed in the pit and to the sides on three tiered scaffolding throughout the one and one-half hour spectacle, the members constantly squirming and climbing around. Those singers who sat on the contraptions at the sides had trouble following the show. Miss White's conducting and as a result couldn't sing as they should have. This was evident in the whippersnapper quality of their contributions. It would not be fair, though, to blame Round Table alone for the poor atmosphere surrounding the show Friday night. The audience was extremely rude, often shouting at burning out our retina, in no way increased our enjoyment of the show. This is a practice which should be immediately discontinued.

### Guidance notes

Representatives visiting MHS during the week of Nov. 17 through Nov. 21 are as follows:  
Nov. 17, Mitchell College, New London, 8:45 a.m.; Nov. 18, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., 9 a.m.; Nov. 19, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., 8:30 a.m.; Nov. 21, Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., 10:30 a.m.; St. Joseph's College, North Windham, Maine, 11 a.m.  
Listen to notices and watch for information on the Business and Industry Day coming up soon.

## MHS sports scene

### Hockey

Hockey, the fastest, most exciting sport in the world, has finally come to Manchester High School. For the past two years, hockey was strictly a town sport. Now, even though the players are funding the team, hockey is a varsity sport.  
The team has only 10 players, and is searching for additional skaters. The coaches, Matt Hoag and Dennis Doyle, are whipping the players into shape, and are gearing the team up for the upcoming, positional game. Matt and Denny are optimistic. They feel if the players can yell to a disciplined team, they'll win their share of next games.

The first game will be Dec. 5 at Forni, CCIL champs last year. The team will need tremendous fan support throughout the season, which will close with a game against East Catholic.

The team is searching for two managers. Anyone interested, please contact Bob Mumford or any officer player. — Bob Mumford

### Girls' swimming

After showing steady improvement throughout the entire season, the MHS girls' swim team came up with two victories in the final two meets of the season last week. Both were won by the same score of 99-73, the first on Wed., Nov. 5 over East Hartford, and the second on Fri., Nov. 7 against Fern of Enfield.

In the East Hartford meet, Manchester took 8 out of 11 first places. Sherris Hopperstead, Deb Cone, and Karen McArdle were all triple winners for the Indians, and Tracy Knofia had the other individual win for MHS. Another outstanding swimmer for Manchester was Kim Noone, who placed third in the 100-yard freestyle, and then, with only a few moments of rest, proceeded to take second in the grueling 500-yard freestyle.  
Two days later, Manchester took 9 out of 11 firsts to down Fern of Enfield. Cone, Hopperstead and McArdle, again took three firsts each. Sophomore Maera Lindsay placed third in the diving event after missing the first two meets.

### Football

For the eighth week, the Manchester High School football team came out on the wrong end of the score. The Indians were handed a 34-0 whitewashing by East Hartford High last Saturday.  
Several key turnovers, as well as a general lack of offensive production, proved to be the downfall for MHS. Four different players scored for the Hornets in a well-balanced offensive attack. Manchester never really came close to scoring.

Tomorrow, the Indians face the unenviable task of meeting state powerhouse Hall High of West Hartford. Hall has the top scoring team in Connecticut, averaging about 43 points per game. MHS will definitely be hard pressured to break out of its 12-0 game losing streak. — Russ Wilson

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## Talent show entertainers

Tom Doherty on the drums and Joe Grzyb on the sax, along with Jeff Grzyb on the accordion, present a medley of Polish tunes in their talent show performance. (Photo by Stone)

## Rock review: Stevie Wonder

Fulfillingness' First Finale  
With a brand new double album scheduled to appear almost any day now, Stevie Wonder will be hard pressed to beat his latest release, "Fulfillingness' First Finale" on the Tamla label.

Considering that Stevie is such a highly emotional person, it comes as no surprise that this, as well as all of his albums, is filled with emotion. And with backing vocalists like Paul Anka and the Jackson 5, he has for the most part come up with a good one.

Side one opens with "Smile Please," a medium paced, melancholy rocker. This is followed by one of the records' highlights, "Heaven is Ten Zillion Light Years Away," a gospel song expressing Stevie's religious beliefs. Next is "Too Shy to Say," a simplistic love song, "Boogie on Reggae Woman," one of two single releases from the album, is a Latin reggae cut that goes over big with the "bump" fans. In this song, Stevie plays piano and alternates between singing and blowing into a harmonica, all at onetime. Side one closes with "Creeping," a rather incongruous number with strange lyrics dealing with Stevie's dreams.

On the flip side, "You Haven't Done Nothin'," starts things off. This is the album's other single release.

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Sock 'n Buskin is proud to present the historical drama "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," a true story about the Terezin ghetto, a stopover for Jewish children on their way to the Auschwitz concentration camp. Over 15,000 Jewish children passed through Terezin in the course of the war, and only about 100 were still alive when Terezin was liberated at the end of the war. Among them was a young girl from Prague. Her name is Rajka, and this is her story.

The play will be presented in touring staging, where the audience is seated on stage with the actors. This makes it easier for the audience to get involved. Only 150 people will be able to see the play each night.

The play also uses a great deal of special effects including slides and a great deal of sound effects. It is a challenge for the actors' vocal and technical crews alike. The lead roles are played by Sheila Boushe and Birgitte Swendsen.

"I Never Saw Another Butterfly" will be presented Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14, 15, 21, and 22 in Bailey Auditorium. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the show begins at 8. Tickets may be bought at the door from our Sock 'n Buskin member for \$1 with S.A.A. and \$1.50 without.

"I Never Saw Another Butterfly" is a most interesting and optimistic story of mankind's inhumanity and humanity. It presents an important message which no one should miss. — Wayne Tripp

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## Students trip to Big Apple

Last Friday about 40 art and history students from Mr. Glaser's and Mrs. Kelson's history and art classes dragged themselves out of bed and down to the high school at 7 o'clock in the morning to go on a field trip to the Cloisters, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Many of the students slept on the bus during the trip down to the city. Upon arriving in the city those of us who were asleep woke ourselves up for the first stop at the Cloisters. Here we found ourselves transported back in time to a Medieval monastery in Europe. Actually we were in several museums.

The Cloisters were built using different sections from different European monasteries and putting them together like a jigsaw puzzle. Although interesting to look at, it appeared in some places as though someone had struck a square peg in a round hole. It was not uncommon to see a 16th century arch tucked onto the wall of a 12th century chapel. Despite this, the Cloisters was quite enjoyable. We saw different types of art work from the Middle Ages such as intricate carvings and statues. These works aesthetically put to shame our modern technological "masterpieces" like skyscrapers and computers.

After leaving the Cloisters, we broke up into two groups. One went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the other went to the Museum of Modern Art.

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The Cloisters were built using different sections from different European monasteries and putting them together like a jigsaw puzzle. Although interesting to look at, it appeared in some places as though someone had struck a square peg in a round hole. It was not uncommon to see a 16th century arch tucked onto the wall of a 12th century chapel. Despite this, the Cloisters was quite enjoyable. We saw different types of art work from the Middle Ages such as intricate carvings and statues. These works aesthetically put to shame our modern technological "masterpieces" like skyscrapers and computers.

After leaving the Cloisters, we broke up into two groups. One went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the other went to the Museum of Modern Art.

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## South Windsor politics reviewed

JUDY KUEHNEL 644-1364  
Supposedly the Democrats won the elections last week, sweeping every board and agency with a majority.

However, 10 days later, both the Town Council and the Board of Education saw Democratic defeats.

On both the board and council, Democrats sided with Republicans on key issues.

Democrats Robert Myette and Michael Enes teamed with the three-man Republican minority on the Town Council in the election of Myette as Deputy Mayor.

Four of the six Democrats on the council favored Edward Havens as Mayor. Sandra Bender's right arm.

On the school board where Democrats hold a 5-4 majority, newcomer Marion Morrisette shocked her Democratic colleagues Wednesday night. She consistently voted with the GOP on a series of amendments to the board's rules of order.

Her one vote was enough to tip the balance giving the GOP a leverage it hasn't enjoyed in over four years.

Now, the Democrats are uncertain of the comfortable majority they had in South Windsor.

For the next two years there will be apprehension of "consensus-votes" by maverick Democrats.

Throughout the in-party turmoil that will surely occur over the next two years, the Republicans will gain even more leverage if they can. They will most likely attempt to give the impression they are "the people's party" by striving to pass local legislation aimed at "opening the communications lines."

Also, the GOP will make certain any of its inter-party problems are resolved away from the public in a continuing effort to generate an air of harmony.

This, the Republicans will be the key to the 1977 elections already in sight.

The groundwork is being laid for those elections by both parties.

Before the Democrats can lock horns with the Republicans, they must first soothe the wounds created by their own party members.

## Gleaners Fair to be Saturday

Coventry MONICA SHEA 742-9495  
The Gleaners of the Second Congregational Church have their annual fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair, held at the North Coventry Community House, offers handmade and homemade items from crafts to baked goods.

Church and area groups as well as individuals brought gifts for the holidays. Bicentennial items will be in abundance.

Coffee and lunch will be for sale as well as baby-sitting and entertainment for children.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club will sponsor a ham and bean supper at 5 and 6 p.m. There will be candles by Penny Telgna; antiques from Dawn Carlson; islander pocketbooks and algans by Connie Miller; natural crafts by Lorraine Foster; silk screening by Bonnie Kelly; jewelry by Robert Woods; and patchwork quilts by Judy Hill and Roberta Muldoon.

Gleaners hold items for their fair. They are Mrs. Harriet Trueman, left, Beth Carlson and Mrs. Connie Love. (Herald photo by Shea)

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DEAR ABBY: I have a boss in our office who has got to be the world's most conservative man. Although he has a car, he won't buy a second car for his wife. Instead, he has had drive him to work every morning, and every evening around quitting time, it's like Russian roulette to see who he asks to drive him home.

DEAR CHAUFFEURS: Compose a letter advising the boss that the office crew has just gone out of the taxi business - and have everyone in the office sign it. I doubt that he'll fire the entire office force en masse. (P.S. If that doesn't work, put in an expense account for mileage.)

ASTRO-GRAPH By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Saturday, Nov. 15, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations that you take a personal hand in today will work out advantageously. Don't delegate matters of importance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Valuable information will be gained today from one you'll be talking with who solved a problem similar to one that confronts you.

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### Rockville revitalization major committee concern

BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

Andrew Tricarico, chairman of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce Development Committee, is determined to revitalize the center of Rockville.

"We have to make it work," Tricarico said as he outlined committee plans. His committee is working with members of the original Committee for the Revitalization of Rockville, formed last year.

He said he has also sought the expertise of local business leaders and John Loranger, town planner. A survey of the Rockville retail section he did shows that of the total 315,476 square feet of retail space, 69,144 square feet is vacant space.

Vacant are the former Woolworth and Popular Market areas in the Rockville Shopping Plaza and Grant's in the upper shopping area; the former Administration Building (soon to be occupied by the Court of Common Pleas); some office space in the new professional building; offices in the First Federal building and some offices on Park Place.

In his report Loranger noted it was expected that the Grant's store would close but added that even a more stable chain would have trouble maintaining the use in downtown Rockville today.

He cited as two basic reasons, accessibility and age. "The construction of I-86 in the 1950's and its provision of easily developed, accessible land, particularly at its interchanges, spelled the ultimate end of Rockville as the retail center it once was," he said.

Loranger said that no amount of improved access to Rockville will make it more desirable than the easily accessible land near I-86. He said the second factor of age creates a problem because the American public has been led to believe "good" equals "new." He said this makes it difficult to sell products from an old-fashioned setting.

He advised that Rockville shouldn't look much beyond the immediate neighborhood for the basic support of its retail space because it has to compete with the LaFayette Square area and the Rt. 83 shops.

Because he feels immediate action should be taken he plans to contact property owners to determine their intentions, get their ideas, and other concrete information concerning the properties.

He also suggests that Rockville stores be given new paint jobs, sidewalks be repaired, parking lots be further landscaped and such.

Commenting on the traffic flow, Loranger said Rockville has a problem but added that major construction in this area cannot be expected in the immediate future due to the high cost. He did, however, suggest a review of the parking problem which is "certainly a contributing factor to the over-all traffic flow problem."

Tricarico said the businessmen have to be the catalysts to get the ball rolling. He said the committee will investigate all parking possibilities.

He also suggested a possibility of the widening of Union St. from Ward to Elm St. which he termed a bottleneck right now.

The committee also discussed the possibility of setting up a "farmer's market" in the shopping plaza parking lot, and also some sort of small spot where one could purchase coffee and a bun in the early morning hours.

A. Bernard Crowl, executive director of the chamber, said the committee is laboring under a terrible burden as it has to be careful it doesn't endanger any of the existing businesses or industries.

With all of the problems, the original revitalization committee did not ignore the fact that Rockville has many assets: Significant pre-20th century architecture; natural beauty of terrain and river; vital local residential area and pride of vested home ownership; the availability of state and federal funds to improve some of the more serious problems; and the availability of local investment to back possible citizen involvement.

One of the suggestions that the committee made was construction of a multi-level parking garage to the rear of the Memorial Building. The chamber committee is also eyeing this possibility along with several others.

The list of plans and possibilities is lengthy but the committee of the chamber plans to go ahead with a full action plan which will be a distillation of all the studies of the various groups. Chamber president William Tedoliti has set a Feb. 1 date for this report on what to do and how to do it.

### Fish club honors Dowgiewicz

Stanley Dowgiewicz of Rockville was named this year's champion fisherman by the Polish American Citizens Fish Club at the 48th annual banquet of the club Sunday.

He was presented with a trophy and his name will be inscribed on the permanent gold club trophy along with previous champions.

The championship award is presented each year to the club member who catches the largest number of prize-winning fish during the season.

Dowgiewicz catches included: a 1 lb. 12 oz. calico bass; 3 lb. small mouth bass; 1 lb. 11 oz. calico bass; and a 2 lb. 12 oz. pickerel.

Other winners in the various fresh water fish categories were: Dominic

Robert Suddell, 5 lb. 15 oz. calico bass; Ed Heck, 3 lb. 11 oz. trout; Robert Heck, 2 lb. 5 oz. trout; and George Gracie, 1 lb. 15 oz. trout.

Three prizes were awarded for each specie of fresh water fish, \$5, \$3, and \$2.

Robert Bailey, 3 lb. 10 oz. pickerel; Anthony Cyrkiewicz, 3 lb. pickerel; Danny Hayden, two 6 lb. 10 oz. large mouth bass;

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### Christmas craft mini-course offered to Vernon adults

A five-session mini-course entitled "Creative Christmas Crafts" will be sponsored by the Vernon Adult Evening School starting Nov. 24.

Classes will be Mondays and Wednesdays except Nov. 26. Hours are 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vernon Adult Education Center, Elm St., Rockville.

Adults attending will make a wide variety of items including door and table runners, Christmas cards, and other items. The registration fee is \$4 for Vernon residents and \$6 for non-residents. Students must supply their own material for their projects. Registrations are being accepted at the adult education office, 875-8471 or 875-1960.

The Rockville Public Library will have a booth at the Joyce Arts & Crafts Fair scheduled for Nov. 22 and 23 at the Vernon Middle School.

Library card holders may take out arts and crafts books at the fair. Vernon residents who do not have a library card may obtain one at the fair upon showing proof of residence.

Parent's group

A special committee of the Vernon Junior Women's Club is sponsoring the Parent's Group for the parents of children with learning disabilities.

The program is headed by Peggy Marchetti, national project chairman.

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### Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Somers; Ramon Sanchez, Rockville; Kenneth Watkinson, Hillside Dr., N.Y.; William Campbell, Tracy Stone Point, N.Y.; Dr. Vernon; Laura Corcoran, Stafford Springs; Ann Dedrick, Grabaher Walker, Windsor Locks; Collinsville; Discharged Wednesday: Donna DeWitt, Joel Dr., Ellington; Stephen Dzen, Windsor; Mrs. Patricia Grant and daughter, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Mrs. Sharon Ritter and daughter, Union St., Rockville; Sophie Konarski, Cottage St., Rockville; Phil Martin, Ward St., Rockville; Nancy Mosur, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Cynthia Riley and daughter, Lebanon, N.Y.; Norma Parrette, Vredenburg, Cone Rd., Tolland; Gladys White, Wells St., Manchester.

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### The Weather

Partly sunny, high in mid 30s, low 40s. Fair tonight with low in the mid 20s, mid 30s. Partly cloudy Sunday, high in 40s.

### News summary

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### State

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Lung Association Friday said a proposal to increase the sulfur content for fuel burned at selected electric generating stations was a potential health hazard. Two major utilities are seeking Department of Environmental Protection approval to burn oil with a higher sulfur content that could save consumers \$21 million annually.

STORRS — Trustees at the University of Connecticut have imposed new fees ranging up to \$600 a year despite a campus protest by an estimated 500 students. The fee hikes affect dormitory and dining hall rates and law school tuition.

WATERBURY — A Superior Court judge has rejected a motion to move to Stamford the trial of New York City stockbroker Murray R. Gold, charged with the slayings of his former mother-in-law and father-in-law Sept. 26, 1974. Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Pasternak were killed in their Waterbury home after returning from Yom Kippur services.

### Regional

BOSTON — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., mentioned President Ford Friday as a potential running mate, says he can best serve the country as a senator, not as vice president.

BOSTON — The New England Telephone Co., accusing the Department of Public Utilities of "numerous errors of law," has filed a state Supreme Court appeal to a DPU rejection of a \$200 million rate increase request.

### National

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., predicts President Ford will win the Republican nomination next year and will defeat Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota in the general election.

INXTER, Mich. — Ransom money paid at a clothing store has led to the arrest of two men in connection with the kidnaping of 13-year-old Timothy Stempel, son of a General Motors executive. A considerable portion of the \$50,000 ransom was recovered also.

WASHINGTON — Conservative and liberal legislators are locked in a Senate battle over whether the United States should unilaterally dismantle its single \$6 billion anti-ballistic missile site at Grand Forks, N. D. The site has been operational since Oct. 1 and on Oct. 2, the House voted to dismantle it.

WASHINGTON — President Ford is seriously considering U. S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, who carried out former President Nixon's orders to fire Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, as his first selection to the Supreme Court. He is expected to name a successor to retired Justice William O. Douglas in about three weeks.

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## Economic summit begins in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — President Ford and the leaders of France, Britain, West Germany, Japan and Italy gathered Saturday for a weekend at a Napoleonic castle to see if they can cooperate in saving their peoples from recession, inflation and other economic ills.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, told reporters aboard Air Force One en route from Washington to expect no "momentous announcement" from the summit. But he indicated "practical" headway could be made against money problems.

"The idea is for the six leaders of the great industrial democracies to get together to share views on what the world economy looks like," Nessen said. "The process that they are participating in could have practical effects in energy, trade, inflation and other matters."

Ford, accompanied by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, scheduled meetings through Monday at suburban Rambouillet Castle with the other world leaders.

Joining Ford were French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki and Italian Premier Aldo Moro.

Napoleon Bonaparte and his Josephine romanced in the castle 30 miles southwest of Paris two centuries ago.

The six leaders of the industrial democracies made the meeting a stag affair, allowing in only their foreign aid financial ministers.

"I think President Ford is going into it in terms of how it will affect the American economy—the consumer, the businessman. What this will mean in practical terms," Nessen said.

Ford slept on the flight here. He had boarded Air Force One in Washington a few minutes after stepping off another jet that had carried him to North Carolina and Georgia Republican Party fund-raising speeches Friday.

Ford slept on Air Force One's only bed and Kissinger had only a chair for the overnight flight. Simon saw Ford off and then rode a second plane in order to get a bed across the Atlantic.

"While our national economy is reviving, I want to bolster our efforts through cooperation with other industrial democracies. And I want to join with these nations in working toward sustained international prosperity," Ford said at Atlanta on the Friday night.

William Seidman, chief White House economic adviser, said the big six will try to find ways to turn the Western roller coaster cycle of boom and recession toward perpetual prosperity. But the summit, he said, is only a skill session.

"We do not expect there will be momentous decisions reached at the meeting," he said.

Kissinger, speaking Tuesday at Pittsburgh, put it this way: "We intend, at the economic summit, to consolidate the cooperation of the industrial democracies. We plan to discuss common goals and agree on cooperative means to achieve them."

The heads of government can assess the current situation, identify needs and discuss measures that they should take in common."

The six divided the economic puzzle into six parts. Ford was leading the discussions on energy. Schmidt put his main effort into coordinating economic programs of each country.

Miki took the subject of world trade; Moro, East-West trade; Wilson, the economic relations with less developed countries; Giscard, monetary policy.

### Judge refuses to free teacher strike leaders

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Twelve teachers refused to accept a proposed three year contract that included no wage increases in the first year. It was the city's third teacher's strike since 1970.

School officials, who obtained an injunction at the start of the strike, have kept the schools open for the past week.

The school board met earlier after the teachers were jailed and turned down by a 3-3 vote a community leaders' request to seek the release of the union leaders.

The board's stand would not be compromised since weekend days are not school days and teachers technically may be described as not on strike.

Prior to their jailing, the union leaders had vowed to go to jail rather than call off the strike.

About 400 teachers showed up outside the courthouse when the five women and seven men were led out to the building. Rallies were scheduled over the weekend.

### Jai alai promoter called a liar

NEWINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer for the estate of the late John M. Bailey says Bridgeport jai alai promoter David Friend was "lying" when he claimed he paid the former national champion \$250,000.

Hennessey said in the interview Friend and officials of his jai alai firm could not show "even an iota of proof" that would indicate Bailey paid any legal work for them. Bailey's law partner, Alfred Wechsler, has testified the firm did no legal work and took nothing from Friend or his company.

As for the alleged payment, Hennessey said there "no record whatsoever" it ever was made.

If the money was paid, Bailey would have to be cheating on his income taxes, cheating his long-time law partner and denying the money to his widow and children, Hennessey said.

Earlier in the hearing, a boyhood chum of Bailey, Barnett Lazarus, testified he introduced Friend to Bailey in April, 1973 and said Bailey agreed to accept a \$100,000 legal fee from Friend.

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