

The weather

Clear and cool tonight; temperatures in the low 30s. Mostly sunny and cool Saturday with highs in the low 40s. National weather forecast map on Page 13.

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Curb work continues at cemetery

Workers from Crossetti Construction Co. of Meriden install another piece of curbing at East Cemetery. A road that formerly had been inside the cemetery has been removed to create more space for plots. The work should be completed in about a week, Walter Senkew, town engineer, said. (Herald photo by Pinto)

It was no smoking day and some really didn't

By United Press International

They bit their fingernails, they chewed on the ends of pencils, their movements were jerky, tempers were short — all withdrawal reactions from doing without cigarettes for a day.

The American Cancer Society declared Thursday "The Great American Smokeout" — the time for those wanting to kick the habit to eschew smoking for 24 hours.

Did it work?
No one knows, but:
At various restaurants in San Francisco's North Beach section, the ash trays were full during the lunch hour and smoky streams curled over the bars.

In Detroit, during an anti-smoke rally in the downtown section, some onlookers stood with cigarettes in their hands as others hurled crumpled packs into a fire smoldering in a drum.

• "What do you want me to do?" asked Paul Lalleman, 67, of Dedham, Mass. "I've been smoking since 1925. And you want me to try to stop. Come on."

• And at Alexandria, La., Grady "Hank" Chatelain, a bus driver, said he smokes four packs a day. "I'd go crazy in this bus if I didn't smoke," he said.

But there were others — the American Cancer Society hopes they numbered at least 5 million — who went along with the "Smokeless Thursday" — withdrawal symptoms or not.

In San Francisco, volunteers for the American Cancer Society conducted a survey in 51 of California's counties and said 38.7 percent of the state's estimated 5 million smokers were doing without their cigarettes. This added up to about 1,935,000 smokers, the organization said. It

was almost exactly double the society's announced goal and represented an increase of 500,000 over the response to California's first smokeout a year ago.

One participant was Portland, Ore., City Commissioner Mildred Straub, who said she was spurning the offer of candy from friends who wanted to help her get through the day without a smoke.

"When I woke up this morning I was convinced that I don't even want to smoke," she said. She added that candy would "make you want to put something else in your mouth — a cigarette or something more to eat."

The Santa Clara, Calif., County Pharmaceutical Association asked member drug stores to refrain from selling cigarettes. "It's kind of hypocritical" to be selling something injurious to health, John Clayton, association vice president, said.

Budget may force closing of MCC day care center

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter
Parents of children enrolled in the Manchester Community College Day Care Center expressed their anger, disappointment and surprise Friday at the possibility the day care center may have to close at the end of December because of financial difficulties.

The announcement that the center may be closed, as one of the budgetary constraints at the college, was made known by Carroll Maddox, director of the public relations Thursday. The parents at the center were only informed of the possible closing with notices handed to them when they brought their children Wednesday and Thursday.

One woman said Wednesday was the first day that her child started going to the center, which is located in the basement of Center Congregational Church. She said she felt the closing would be devastating for some of the students who live on fixed incomes. The accessibility of the center and the flexible hours make it possible for many students to attend college and have day care for their children.

The closing of the center would mean that one parent and part-time student at MCC, Pat Dunn of Vernon,

would have to quit school. She said registration for next semester's classes starts next Friday, and if the student-parents do not know about the center's future before then, they will not be able to depend on the child care and thus schedule their classes. A committee of parents was organized Thursday night after a meeting with the center director, Susan Epperson-Vater. The parents hope to meet with college administration and impress upon them how important the center is to them and their children.

Mrs. Dunn said they would hope to get some answers before Tuesday. She said she thinks it is "unfair we didn't get more notification. I think there is a lack of organization at the college," she said. "You would think they would pay more attention to something from which so many students benefit."

Several parents praised the school, the teachers and noted the benefit it has had for their children, as well as providing a service to allow them to work or go to school. One family, the Alan Bartons of 138 Maple St., have been using the center since it opened in the spring of 1973 and have had two children that attended. Both the Bartons work.

Besides providing a service for

students and staff at MCC and other working parents, the combination nursery-school-day care center provides a working laboratory for students in the Early Childhood Education program at MCC. Heleine Oakes of Rockville is one of the students who has been working at the center since September. She said she is just getting to know the students well, and if the center closes, she will have to find another nursery which will allow her to complete another semester of field work.

Judy Newton of Hilliard St. in Manchester said the college is "leaving the parents up in the air" about the center.

A meeting was held Thursday afternoon between Dr. Ronald H. Denison, college president, and Mrs. Vater. And it was agreed the center would remain open for the remainder of the college semester, until Dec. 23, but the future beyond that has not been determined. College officials are working toward a long-term financial solution.

The center ran at a deficit of about \$8,000 last year and a similar deficit is under way this year, official said. Several other college programs are being cutback also.

A call to Dr. Denison today to confirm plans was not returned.

Town wins case in water protest

Judge Paul Falsely has ruled in favor of the Town of Manchester in a case where five residents sought damages from the town because of problems with their water supply.

The residents, who live in the southwest section of Manchester, sought damages from the town because of a 12-day period in August when they had to boil their water because of a high bacteria count found in the town water supply.

The residents testified about health problems and inconveniences that they said were caused by the water problems.

Joseph Reynolds of 86 Niles Drive represented himself and the other residents. He was seeking \$750 in damages from the town.

Attorney Edward Daley Jr. represented the town.

Judge Falsely ruled that Reynolds failed to establish that the water

supply did not meet any given standard of purity.

"If there were impurities in the water, the evidence indicates that the most likely source was a broken sewer line on private property, and this was not shown to be the fault of the defendant (the town)," Falsely wrote in his two-page decision.

"Nor was any expert testimony presented as to the effect of whatever impurities there might be," he said.

"Undoubtedly, the plaintiff (Reynolds) has a problem. His family has not been able to use tap water for some years," he said.

"However, the plaintiff cannot recover without proof of just what is wrong with the water and that the defendant caused the problem or allowed it to continue unreasonably," Falsely said.

Reynolds said today, "My neighbors and I claim moral victory by focusing attention on a severe problem."

He asked all citizens to support proposed improvements, including short-range water improvements that will be recommended to the Board of Directors.

He also said that Judge Falsely's decision does say that there is a water problem but that not enough scientific evidence was submitted. He said that the town has "temporarily technically prevailed" in the case.

During the trial, Judge Falsely indicated that the case, which was heard in Small Claims Court, might be better suited for another court.

Reynolds, when asked if he might pursue the matter in another court, said, "That remains to be seen."

Sadat prays for success of his trip to Israel

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat prayed today in a mosque in the Suez Canal city of Ismaili for the success of his 36-hour visit to Jerusalem while crowds chanted "may Allah grant you victory" and "we are with you, Sadat, until the very end!"

An advance party of 60 Egyptians arrived in Israel today and were cheered by crowds of Israelis at Ben-Gurion airport, but Arab anger at his visit mounted by the hour and Libya warned it would break diplomatic relations if Sadat went through with it. An emergency political meeting was called in Cairo itself.

In Beirut a pre-dawn explosion gutted the downtown offices of Egypt's Misrair air line in an apparent protest against the visit. No casualties were reported. Thursday a bomb explosion damaged the Egyptian Embassy in Damascus, also without casualties.

Libya warned of a possible diplomatic break and pledged its full political and military potential at the disposal of a displeased Syria and an equally unhappy Palestinian resistance movement. Iraq, another hardline nation, protested the visit and was joined by such traditional moderates as Jordan and Lebanon.

The only overt Arab support came

from the moderate North African states of Morocco and Tunisia. Sudan, one of Egypt's closer allies, said it would not oppose the visit as long as long-range Arab goals were not subverted.

President Carter said in Washington he spoke with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today and expressed hope the visit "will be successful in breaking down animosities in the Mideast." He said Sadat was "excited, enthusiastic and confident." Carter spoke Thursday with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to wish him well.

On Thursday Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Mohammed Riad resigned in quick succession. Today Parliament Speaker Sayed Marei summoned representatives of Egypt's three political parties and the chairmen of all parliamentary committees into an emergency session for Saturday morning.

The purpose of the meeting was not disclosed officially, but it will obviously debate Sadat's upcoming trip to the Jewish state.

Opposition to the trip was expected only from Khaled Mohieddin, chairman of the leftist Progressive Unionist Alliance Party. But govern-

ment officials said this would be insignificant, since the party has only two deputies in the 360-member parliament.

The storm of Arab protest was led by such headline states as Libya and Iraq, but the pending visit was also denounced in newspapers in Jordan and Lebanon, traditional moderates in the Middle East conflict.

Ismail Fahmi, who resigned as Egypt's foreign minister, publicly blasted the visit.

"I decided to quit after I failed to convince Sadat to cancel his visit," Fahmi told the Kuwaiti daily Al Watan. "My resignation has nothing to do with any other issue except Sadat's trip to Israel."

Libya, in a broadcast monitored in Beirut, said it had placed "all political and military potential at the disposal of Syria and the Palestinian resistance movement."

Should the visit take place, Libya said it would break diplomatic ties with Egypt, call for its expulsion from the Arab League and demand the league's headquarters be moved from Cairo.

Official Iraqi Radio in Baghdad stopped calling president Sadat by his name on newscasts, referring to him only as "that head of the Egyptian regime."

EB food stamp rule eased

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials say the federal government has reconsidered a rule that might have prevented some furloughed Electric Boat workers from collecting food stamps.

Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher said Thursday federal agriculture officials who handle the food stamp program have agreed to his request that they make an exception for some EB workers who needed help.

"I am pleased that in a matter of hours we were able to agree on a resolution of this issue with U.S.

Department of Agriculture officials," Maher said. "It's a decision responsive to the needs of people facing hardship."

Maher said many workers at the Groton shipyard, which last month announced the layoff of 2,700 employees, took part in a savings and stock investment payroll deduction plan.

Funds in an employee's account are supposedly given to the workers "as soon as practicable" following layoff.

Maher said it now appeared it might be several weeks before the

funds would be available to those employees.

Initially, food stamp officials classified that money as available assets, which meant some employees could not qualify for aid. Maher said. But he said Thursday federal officials had changed their minds and agreed to disregard the funds in figuring eligibility as long as the money has not yet been released.

Maher said so far about 130 of the laid-off EB workers have applied for food stamps. Eligibility for the food stamp program is based on income and assets scaled to family size.

Power rate review awaits decision on court appeals

HARTFORD (UPI) — Any review by the Public Utilities Control Authority of Northeast Utilities' \$35 million rate increase apparently will not be forthcoming at least until the courts act on various appeals.

Northeast last month was granted \$35 million of the \$90 million rate hike it requested by the PUCA. The giant utility claimed the entire increase was needed to maintain financial stability and soon after the PUCA decision announced an austerity program aimed at cutting its expenses.

Consumer groups have asked a court to order the PUCA to reconsider the rate hike with an eye towards slashing it since the expenses the \$35 million increase was based on have been lowered by the austerity program.

Northeast is Connecticut's largest utility, serving more than 850,000 customers through the Connecticut Light & Power Co. and Hartford Electric Light Co.

Northeast, which is appealing the PUCA decision, has asked a court to order the full \$90 million rate hike and wants the entire increase to be charged while the appeals are being heard.

An initial hearing on the lawsuits is scheduled for Nov. 25 in New Britain, although it is likely those cases will drag on for many months and perhaps years.

PUCA Commissioner David Harrigan had previously suggested the panel might call a special meeting to discuss the Northeast matter. His calls had led to some

speculation the PUCA might reopen the case.

But, in a memo Thursday to commissioners Albert J. Kleban and Miriam Butterworth, Harrigan said because of the litigation it would be unwise for the regulatory body to re-examine the matter before the lawsuits are settled. UPI obtained a copy of the memo.

"In view of the pending litigation and the possibility that we may be required to reconsider certain aspects of these cases, it would seem to be injudicious to us at this point to further consider this matter on our own motion," Harrigan's memo said.

A PUCA spokeswoman said she expected Mrs. Butterworth and Kleban to go along with Harrigan's recommendations.

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Scouting leaders honored

Several Manchester area Boy Scouts were honored recently at the 41st annual Scouters' Dinner held at the Hartford Hilton Hotel.



Bernard J. Hickey

Mrs. Ennis is a communicant of St. James Church and training chairwoman of the Algonquin District. She is also the Long Rivers Council Cub Scout liaison officer.

Restaurateur of the Year. Bronze Pelican Awards were presented to the following: James Strazek of 6 Evergreen Road who is a parishioner of St. Bridget Church and a committeeman of Troop 27 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.



Mrs. Francis Ennis

Area youths 4-H winners

Five youths including three from the Manchester area and all from Hartford County, have been selected 1977 state winners for their 4-H projects by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Those from the Manchester area are Chris Nelson, 16, of Manchester; Donna Bancroft, 17, and Vicky Nowicki, 19, both of South Windsor.

Her other activities include nutrition, health and child care. He has served as a junior leader, secretary and treasurer.

Parent response good to social work hours

The initial response from parents in four Manchester schools which have extended social workers hours into the evening has been positive, according to Mrs. Jean Campbell, head social worker for the public schools.

Two parents have forgotten their appointments. The social workers' time is being used in different ways, Mrs. Campbell said, with parent groups, conferences at school or home visits.

Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. has proclaimed the week of Nov. 20-27 as "Bible Week" in the Town of Manchester.

Theater schedule

Manchester Driveway - "Bug" 7:00, "THX 1138" 8:40, Phase IV 10:15

U.A. Theater 1 - "Booby Deerfield" 7:00-9:15, U.A. Theater 2 - "Oh, God!" 7:15-9:15

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Peopletalk

Citizen Charo She'll vent her famous cry of "cuchi cuchi" as an American citizen now.

Little old lady Her political opponents called her "cuchi cuchi" as an American citizen now.

One-round kid Edward Bruening won't need Dr. Spock to tell him not to spank his son.

Kiss and a crown Sweden's Mary Stavins got a title and a kiss Thursday.

About town Lutherans of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a gourmet dinner tonight at 8 in Luther Hall.

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This Year

The Islander Thanksgiving Dinner

NEIPSIC GOLF COURSE

Fiano's RESTAURANT WEEKEND SPECIALS

Alpha Omega Sandwich Bar

Ma Ma Mia's SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY MENU

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

Tommy's Pizzeria

Birch Mt. Inn

The Country Squire

Podunk Mill

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Opinion
GI Bill inequity

We hope Congress sets aside its regional jealousies long enough to approve a new GI Bill that would make it easier for Vietnam veterans to attend colleges and technical schools in the East and Midwest.
The new legislation, already endorsed by the Senate, would permit a veteran to "accelerate" his benefits if he enrolls in a school or college requiring more than \$700 a year in tuition.
Instead of receiving \$311 a month for as long as five academic years, an unmarried veteran could receive as much as \$622 a month for two-and-one-half years if he were learning to be a computer programmer, for example, in an expensive technical school.
The bill also would permit a veteran to draw accelerated benefits to attend high tuition private colleges like Bucknell or DePauw or Dennison, most of which are located in the older industrial states.
This approach is not popular with Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Texas, and other congressmen from the Sun Belt states. And for obvious reasons. These

Scrapping paperwork

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall has taken a first step toward undoing some of the damage done by cumbersome government regulation of private pension plans.
Marshall is easing up on the red tape so companies don't have to file so many forms to send so many time-consuming reports to Washington under the pension reform law passed by Congress three years ago.
Basically, the reform was a good idea. It protected the pen-

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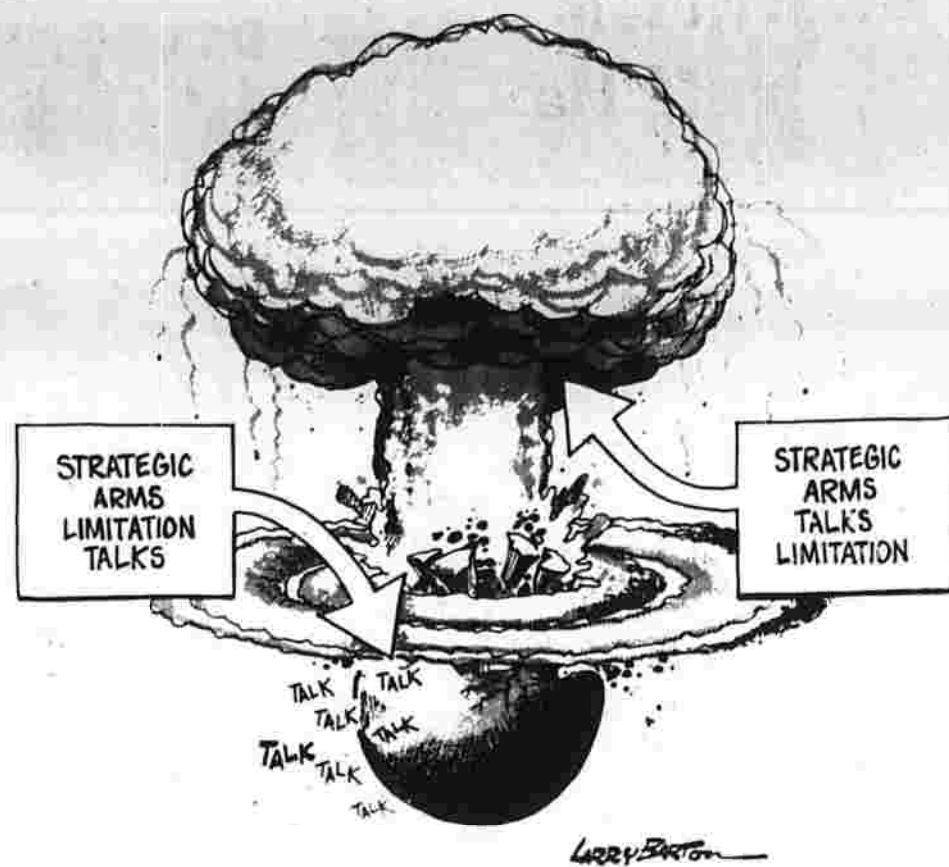
For years the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists has featured a "doomsday clock." This is a printed representation of a clock measuring how close, in the scientists' opinion, mankind is to a nuclear holocaust. (The hands have usually hovered around five minutes to midnight.)
Now people who worry about the world's growing population have their own doomsday clock, although the Environmental Fund, which just unveiled it outside its headquarters in Washington, D.C., doesn't call it that.
Appropriately for these fast-changing times, however, the 10-foot by 3-foot clock is a digital counter, whose flashing fluorescent figures tell us that there is a net addition of three new human beings in the world every second.
Like the atomic scientists' clock, the Environmental Fund clock doesn't tell time. It just tells how late it is.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1977 with 43 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
American astronaut Alan Shepard was born Nov. 18, 1923.
On this date in history:
In 1803 the United States adopted Standard Time and set up four zones: Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.
In 1863, Panama and the United States signed a treaty for the building of the Panama Canal, linking the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.
In 1969, American astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on the moon in the lunar module of Apollo 12.
In 1974, President Ford arrived in Tokyo for a state visit on his way to a meeting with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok.
A thought for the day: Britain playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "Everything happens to everybody sooner or later if there is time enough."



Me and My Shadow



Carter feels he must deal often from behind the scenes

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Lyndon Johnson used to say that the people should be in on the takeoffs as well as the landings.
It was a democratic credo which he rarely, if ever followed, given his penchant for secrecy and wanting to pull off successes to surprise his detractors.
He was not unique. His predecessors and successors governed by fiat accomplish in an era when presidential power was growing and there were few restraints by Congress.
In the name of consultation, LBJ used to invite 50 governors or 100 congressmen to the East Room to adopt a resolution rubber stamping his Vietnam War policies.
Much kept from public
Every president comes to power pledging an "open administration." But the Pentagon Papers and much that has been written since concerning both the Johnson and Richard Nixon years reveal how much was kept from the public and how much distorted information the government conveyed.
When Jimmy Carter came to power, he promised to keep the lines of communication open and to bring the public in on the dialogue when major policies were being developed.
In the case of the Panama Canal treaties, the level of public debate before a ratification vote in the Senate has been unusual.
While Carter undoubtedly would have preferred a quick vote after the treaty signings, he was assured by Senate leaders that it would mean a quick defeat. And so, the White House has embarked on an educational "selling campaign" and in the public dialogue, Carter was forced to go back to Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos for further commitments that the United States would be able to defend the canal

after control was transferred to Panama.
Breaches of secrecy
Last week, Carter told a group of editors:
"That is one of the most difficult things I have had to face in Washington — how to deal with breaches of secrecy. It is obvious that the American people need to know what is going on, but I am not in a position as president to go to the American people and reveal our negotiating positions when I and President Brezhnev, our negotiators and the Soviet negotiators, have agreed to keep the negotiating points confidential until some agreement is reached.
"I think the revelation of the details of our negotiating position has been ill-advised in some instances," he added. "I don't know where the blame lies."
In the end, it will not be the fact that the American people are privy to the facts that would blow up a new nuclear limitation agreement. It rather would be the failure of both sides to decide on how much is necessary to keep the balance of terror.
10 years ago
The Iona Mfg. Co. on Regent St. is one of the stops on a whirlwind tour of the Capital area by Mrs. Marietta Humphrey, wife of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.
Marriage license
Peter H. Allen, Vernon, and Joan C. Cole, 50K Spencer St., Nov. 26 at St. Mary's.

He-e-e-ere's Congress

By DON OAKLEY
The U.S. Congress may do for television next year what "Roots" did for a couple seasons back — create new excitement and interest in the medium and the message it brings into our homes.
By virtue of a successful experiment this summer with a closed-circuit television system, during which no lawmaker hammed it up for the camera, the House of Representatives has approved overwhelmingly by live television (and radio) broadcast of its proceedings. They are expected to begin next year.
"Live" means that, unlike the Congressional Record, there will be no additions, deletions, corrections or other editing by congressmen, or "extensions of remarks" with speeches that were never made.
There will be no roaming of cameras, no zooming, no closeups of nervous hands, etc. Angles will be fixed. The camera, in other words, will be witness to deliberations on the floor of the House, not a participant in or interpreter of drama.
Yet there may well be real drama. The Senate is also considering live broadcasts of its deliberations, and they would possibly begin next year with the debate on the Panama Canal treaty.
Next to the potential excitement in television sessions of Congress, not to mention its historical importance, even the adventures of Chicken George might pale.

The bureaucratic mule

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON — (INEA) — The average federal agency has a lot in common with the proverbial creature. To move it, you first have to get its attention — with a two-by-two between the eyes.
Our own "Mule of the Year" award goes to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Treasury Department agency responsible for enforcement of federal gun laws.
Earlier this year, as regular readers of this column may recall, some by-the-book ATF agents in San Diego confiscated and destroyed the keystone "handy gun" of a small businessman from National City, Calif., who had gone to them seeking information on whether his weapon needed to be registered for enforcement of federal gun laws.
Tom Gibson, a 52-year-old World War II veteran and shoe store operator, had received a long-barreled pistol, which fires a single shotgun shell, as a memento from an old and dear family friend.
Proper registration
He treasured the \$12 gun for sentimental reasons, but as a law-abiding citizen, he wanted to make sure it was properly registered if that's what the law required.
For nit-picky reasons too complicated to recapitulate, the ATF agents not only refused to register Gibson's gun, they actually snatched it and destroyed it. Stunned and infuriated, Gibson complained to his

Thought

Advent of New Hope
From out the wilderness
in warning profound
There echoes a voice
mystic in sound
Proclaiming that a
Messiah will soon appear
That new hope of salvation
is near!
In still of night will come
a soft babble cry
Hushing a worried world
as the Eastern sky
Will flame bright his star
— resounding Amen
To songs of his birth in
Bethlehem!
A world deeply scarred
with bitter pain
In prayer will strive to
rejoice again
Celebrating the hour of his
holy birth
Hoping for true peace —
God will on earth!
Again faithful — before
his manger shall bow
In solemn humility new
promises vow
That first place in heart
Christ shall be —
Seeking his truth that will
make them free!
But will these promises so
reverently made
To flame his star brighter
— never to fade —
O may Christ's love —
with faith — our hearts
deeply imbue
That to our sacred
promises we ever be true!
Father Walter A. Hysko
St. John's Church

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Teenage drivers form new '35 Miles Per Hour Club.'
The Rev. Willard McLaughlin is leaving North United Methodist Church Dec. 1.
Charles E. Culver and Dolores Culver to Virginia L. Thibault and Virginia L. Thibault, both of Ellington, property at 242 Parker St., \$41,900. Certificate of distribution.
Estate of Milton F. Wagner to Frances K. Wagner, property on Campfield Road. Building permit.
Jean A. Colavecchio, 206 at 47 E. Maple St., \$22,000.
Marriage license
Peter H. Allen, Vernon, and Joan C. Cole, 50K Spencer St., Nov. 26 at St. Mary's.

Manchester public records

Warrent deeds
Ralph A. Wentworth and Kathleen M. Wentworth to Joseph M. Cappucco Sr. and Virginia Cappucco, property at 381 Hartford Road and 4 Fairfield St., \$49,000.
Charles E. Culver and Dolores Culver to Virginia L. Thibault and Virginia L. Thibault, both of Ellington, property at 242 Parker St., \$41,900. Certificate of distribution.
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About town

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Borgida of 163 Mountain Road will be host and hostess at the Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.
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Swearing-in of officials shifted to Woodruff Hall

Members of the Manchester Board of Directors and Board of Education will be sworn in Monday night at a ceremony held in Woodruff Hall of the Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.
The ceremony originally had been scheduled for the Municipal Building's Hearing Room, but has been relocated to the church hall. It will begin at 8 o'clock.
Members of the two boards elected last week will be sworn into office. The Board of Directors will select a mayor, deputy mayor and secretary. Those positions traditionally have gone to the top vote-getters of the majority party. If this is the case, Stephen Penny will be selected mayor, Stephen Cassano deputy mayor and Betty Inagliata secretary.
The Board of Education also will select a new chairman Monday night.
Dinner planned
The guest speaker at the affair will be Robert Franklin, executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.
Judge of Probate William Fitzcald will administer the oaths of office to the board members.
Other speakers at the dinner to be held at Sheraton Park Plaza include Gov. Ellis T. Grasso, Yale University arline president Hanna Gray and New Haven Mayor Frank Lugo.

ECHS sets open house

East Catholic High School will sponsor an open house for interested prospective students and their parents Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.
The school's total educational program will be explained and tours of the school will be offered.
Entrance examinations for the incoming freshmen will be held Saturday, Dec. 10, from 8 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the school on 115 New State Road. There will be a fee charged to defray the cost of the examination, payable at the time of the examination.
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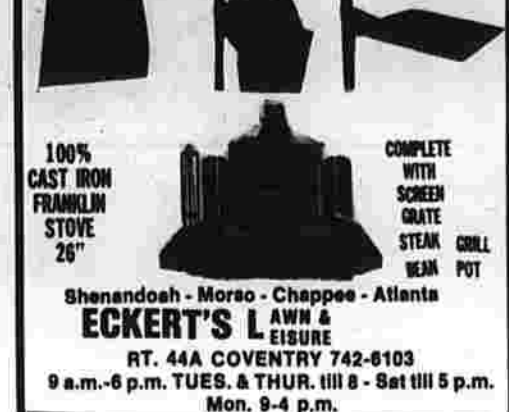
Manchester public records

Warrent deeds
Ralph A. Wentworth and Kathleen M. Wentworth to Joseph M. Cappucco Sr. and Virginia Cappucco, property at 381 Hartford Road and 4 Fairfield St., \$49,000.
Charles E. Culver and Dolores Culver to Virginia L. Thibault and Virginia L. Thibault, both of Ellington, property at 242 Parker St., \$41,900. Certificate of distribution.
Estate of Milton F. Wagner to Frances K. Wagner, property on Campfield Road. Building permit.
Jean A. Colavecchio, 206 at 47 E. Maple St., \$22,000.
Marriage license
Peter H. Allen, Vernon, and Joan C. Cole, 50K Spencer St., Nov. 26 at St. Mary's.

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Advertisement for Nautilus Fan Forced Heat Recycler, priced at \$19.76.

Advertisement for Caldor department store listing store hours and locations in Manchester and Vernon.

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High School

Friday, November 18, 1977

What is DECA?

"DECA" stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America and was designed for future leaders in marketing and distribution. Its membership is open any student who enrolls in the distributive education phase of COEP.

Established at Manchester for eleven years, DECA has prospered and now has more than one hundred paying members to its credit. It was created to meet two needs:

First, students who were on the Cooperative Work Experience Program went to school in the morning and took regular academic subjects, worked in the afternoon and studied in the evening. Because of this, their social lives were severely cut back. So DECA was created to provide social activities for the students.

Second, DECA provides learning experiences through competitive events. Students compete in ten different areas that directly affect their career objectives which are fun in the classroom. Co-advicing DECA are Mrs. Nancy Grassilli and Mr. Albert Chapman, who give the information for this article.

Students in DECA receive additional training and often receive jobs because of it. Presently, DECA has students employed in nearly sixty establishments in Manchester.

Members also get social benefits from DECA, such as trips, albeit they are competitive events trips.

The competition works on three levels. First is the area level, second is the state level and finally the national level. Last year, two students won on the area level, and then won again on the state level. The chapter paid their way to compete in the national conference in Anaheim, California.

DECA's recent fashion show was very successful. Mrs. Grassilli stated that the show was held for two reasons. One, rather obviously, was as a fund-raiser for the group to pay for field trips and materials used during the course of the year. Also, Mr. Chapman and Mrs. Grassilli promoted the show as a learning experience for the students, who gained experience in organization, salesmanship and responsibility. They also learn a great deal of fashion, coordinating colors, fabrics, writing commentary and description and general product knowledge.

This year's show had over fifty models and between \$5 and 40 back.

A look at field hockey

"It was one of the best seasons in quite a few years. I was really pleased with it. The players gave an awful lot and seemed very receptive to coaching," said Mary Faignant, coach of the MHS field hockey team, concerning the recently ended season.

Although the final varsity record of 5-4-2 was not commensurate, it was one win shy of allowing the team to compete in the state tournament. Nevertheless, when asked what she felt were some of the highlights of the season, Coach Faignant quickly replied, "I think one of our most outstanding wins was against Canard. Until that game, we were unbeaten and leading the league. We began to play real hockey at that game. Our tie against Simsbury was also a standout. Every year they're known for having a tie game."

Top scorers for the varsity were sophomores Liz and Mary Neuhil, playing left and right wing and scoring three and four goals, respectively. Other standouts were sophomore Sue Roth, playing inner and scoring three goals, and junior Janet Ritchie, who scored twice during the season. A season total of fourteen goals was scored for an and fourteen against the MHS team.

Coach Faignant felt there was a feeling of unity and support among the players and that the senior members "gave gratification and strength to the team."

Two experienced seniors who will be leaving the team are Cindy For-

mica and Co-captain Doreen Downham, both with three years of varsity play behind them. There will be open positions in the backfield next year that the junior members and upcoming sophomores will be expected to fill.

The junior varsity also has much to offer as indicated by its total season record of 7-3-2, one of the best in many years. A season total of six goals was scored by the MHS Indians and eight goals were scored against them. Adding to this total score was sophomore Peggy Muldoon who scored an unbelievable ten season goals. Debbie Ogren scoring four times and wing Pat Gronda scoring three times.

Jayvee coach Kathy Manzillo summed up her feelings about the team by saying, "We had a very successful year. I think there's a lot of potential here for varsity next year."

One game that displayed this potential was against Fermi at their field. After a slow moving first half, Manchester was behind 1-0. A pep talk and a 15-minute rest at the half was all the team needed to get going. Three goals in the second half led the team to a 3-1 win.

Fans began to wonder what kind of team is going to be left for next year. Coach Faignant had the answer. "I'm really sorry to see the season end. I just started to see the team getting going, but I'm really looking forward to next year. It will be a very successful year. I think there's a lot of potential here for varsity next year."

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AFS students named

The American Field Service in Manchester recently held interviews to determine selection of two students who will represent Manchester abroad this summer. It was a very difficult decision to select among the ten well-qualified candidates.

The selection committee, whose members consisted of Katherine Bourn, Alexander Girelli, Donna McCarthy, Pam Walsh, Sue Tyler, Nancy Fitzgerald and Jean Garman, met with the candidates and weighed their qualifications, measured their abilities and readiness to adapt to a new environment.

They chose Jacqui Hedlund and Gretchen Adamek to represent Manchester High School. Both candidates must now await the decision of AFS in New York. In New York, they consider candidates for the American Abroad Program and devise the placement process so that both the student and the host family will develop an understanding and intercultural exchange.

Congratulations, Jacqui and Gretchen. You have a wonderful experience awaiting you. — Donna McCarthy

Student opinion

Do you feel that students who have the opportunity to graduate mid-year should?



Colin O'Neill: "If the student applies himself during the time he is out of school, yes. But a person should not graduate at mid-year just to have some free time. It is always better to be in school and learning something than just hang around."

Sheila Foley: "I think that students who graduate mid-year lose out on their last year in school. After all, your high school years are supposed to be your best years, so why should you shorten them?"

Club debates at Amherst College

While most people spend weekends watching television or doing nothing, there are those few who spend it working. This weekend those few included the MHS Debate Club.

The club was scheduled to go to the University of Massachusetts in Amherst for a debate tournament, reward any student who tries.

The biggest event is the chapter of the year award. To win this award, an 18-section, 200-page scrapbook is compiled to document all the activities done during the year. Manchester has placed third in the state for three consecutive years and is hoping for the No. 1 or 2 spot this year. The best thing about the chapter of the year event is that every member of the chapter receives an award, which is fitting, since without 80 percent participation the chance of winning is as far as a distant star. — Jim Richardson.

Math team wins

With the help of Math Magic and Cube Roots, the MHS math team has succeeded in placing first in the Greater Hartford Math League. Manchester has always done well at the math meets, and this year is no exception.

The meet was held at Windsor Locks High School. The cafeteria was crowded with students from approximately twenty different schools. Doughnuts and milk were served to "spice" everyone up for the first round, or at least that is my reasoning.

A math meet consists of five individual rounds, and one team round. Of the five rounds a student may choose to be in three. Each student prepares by doing many problems on the topic of the chosen rounds. In each of the rounds three questions

are asked. Each question is worth one point, two points or three points, by degree of difficulty.

A perfect score is eighteen, which the team's captain, senior David Ostrom achieved. He was followed by Junior Scott Freedman, with seventeen points, Junior Karen Johnson with fifteen, sophomore Jim DeValve with thirteen, and senior Sandie Bellone with twelve. Leading the "B" league was Dale Vinci with twelve.

Manchester ended with a total of 88 points, which is an excellent score. A contributing factor to Manchester's win was the fifth round score by the "A" team of eighteen points.

The next meet will be in early December, when Mrs. Roberta Thompson, the team's advisor, hopes to continue Manchester's success. — Richard Walden

Aridian has now begun

Aridian is starting on a new and relatively unknown, struggling organization. There were many reasons for its public failure, because it deserved it. Mainly, the finished magazine's price was considered too expensive and drove potential customers away.

Another major reason was that it appeared only at the end of the year when students were inundated with last-minute bills and could least afford it. This, along with the prevailing question, "What is Aridian?" lasted throughout the years, despite its publicity, because people did not see any recent issues lying around to remind them of its existence.

Finally, when the magazine did appear, it appealed to a minority of people, since the printed artwork and literature was but a small portion of what was submitted.

This year, Aridian will hopefully appeal to a wider and more diversified group of people. The 1977-78 staff intends to print their Aridian in a class newspaper form, rather than magazine form. Each issue will be able to contain much more art work and literature than was possible in last year's sole issue. The price will be considerably lower.

We hope these positive factors will encourage more submissions from MHS students since they have much better chance of seeing their name and masterpiece in print. Also, any submissions that do not make it in the first issue, have a good chance of being in the second Aridian.

As a final appeal to all creative people, please submit your art work to room 209 before the Thanksgiving vacation. Remember to attach your name, homeroom and telephone number on separate sheets of paper. The only way Aridian can happen is if you give your work to put in it! — Carolyn Egan

Our first debate was against a team from Lexington, Maine. It was a very good debate, but we have not received our ballots as of this writing, so we do not know who won. Our second round was against a team from Notre Dame. Notre Dame is a well-known team, but we were able to defeat them last year. The arguments and the debaters were the same, but the judge was different. Again it is not known who won, but improvement would be shown if we did win.

If the remaining three rounds, two were against out-of-state teams. One was against Notre Dame, the second time we met them at UMass. It was a different team, but it is unfortunate that we didn't hit more out-of-state teams. We would then have been able to get more diversity in other teams' plans.

The accommodations for the evening's stay were on the UMass campus, and were very comfortable. After Saturday's debates, most people went to their rooms to get sleep, while others visited with friends. There were teams from all over the Northeast. They came from as far west as Michigan, and as far south as Virginia. The competition was stiff, but it was much more friendly than in-state competition.

The last Championship round was held on Saturday morning, following that breakfast was served, and then announcement of the qualifiers for the rounds that eventually lead to the finals. Manchester was first in the ocetives because of the first round forfeit.

After a great weekend the team left Massachusetts, and returned to Connecticut. — Richard Walden



Laura Burnett reads a bulletin advertisement for this year's Somanhis, the MHS yearbook. Sales began this week and will continue until November 23. (Photo by Alemany)

Report cards due

Have you ever noticed that the general mood throughout the high school is less than enthusiastic around this time of year? This morning, unfortunately, isn't new, but greets and frustrates us four times a year.

Yes, you guessed it — it's report card time.

This is a time of great soul-searching and level changing and is felt by the majority of the student population.

Academically, there are two major divisions to the student population. First, there are those people who wish to achieve and succeed. Second, the majority (the ones that take the brunt of the report card hassles) are those who are concerned with how they do in school and don't achieve what they wish to. The pleas of "come on, give it to me, I really tried," or the justification "but it was the highest C in the class" are echoed for a week or two through the classes of MHS.

On the outside this tone may seem apathetic or totally irrational, but the frustration is undeniably real. The frustration caused by foolish mistakes or lack of effort often results in misplaced blame. "What a lousy teacher" or "She doesn't understand how much we have to do" all place the blame on the teachers and we may feel a little better.

Another widely used technique for making ourselves a little happier is the role reversal. What would happen if we tested and graded teachers? Of course, they would all fail (especially after the first marking period). Granted, there are occasional personal clashes or a new teaching method that is difficult to grasp, but the majority of the teachers are bearable, almost interesting.

The report card, the agony of the quarter's fun, is actually a quite harmless piece of computer readout; however, the idea conveyed to the reader is the part that can be fatal. The generally subjective grades aren't the only part of the report. A "conduct" report also accompanies the letter grade. This can be just as damaging as the grades especially when presented to expectant parents; 3's and 4's don't look that good to parents who don't see the fun behind those numbers.

It is disputable as to the significance of this type of judgment based upon the innocent shoulders of the fun-loving student, but this is how the report card stands.

This great added insight method that is difficult to grasp, but this is how the report card stands. So please bear with our grumpiness for a few more days, and we will be our usual jovial selves again. — Peter Krupp

Red Cross concentrates on first aid and safety

With planning already in high gear for its blood program, its disaster service operations, its motor service and its volunteer services, the Manchester-Bolton Branch, American Red Cross now is concentrating on its First Aid and Safety program.

Heading the First Aid and Safety Committee is Mary Ann Shaw of 464 Parker Street. Mrs. Shaw is a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) and a member of the Red Cross branch board of directors. She will be assisted by the Rev. J. Stanton Conover of Bolton, Durward Miller, former chairman of the committee, and now chairman of the disaster committee will be an advisor.

First aid is the immediate care given the victim of an accident or sudden illness before medical assistance.

The First Aid training program of the American Red Cross stems from eastern part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vacciali will have their first dance, which is open to all club-level dancers, from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School, Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Bates has been calling since 1959 and has recorded under the Hi Hat label. He calls for several Massachusetts clubs and for conventions and festivals throughout the

Bates calls for squares

Manchester Square Dance Club will have New England's stinging caller, Red Bates, as its guest Saturday at its regular dance, which is open to all club-level dancers, from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School, Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

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Membership rally

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a membership rally Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. at the post home.

After a short business meeting, a membership rally will be conducted to acquaint prospective members with the rules and regulations of the organization.

The purpose of the auxiliary is to help the serviceman and his family, and to promote programs of community and national interest.

Mothers, wives, widows, sisters, half-sisters, daughters, foster daughters and granddaughters of honorably discharged officers or enlisted men who have had service in the armed forces of the United States, entitling them to the award of a campaign ribbon or medal for overseas wartime service, are eligible.

Anyone over 16 years of age and a citizen of the United States who meets these requirements and is interested in becoming a member of the VFW auxiliary is invited to attend the rally. Refreshments will be served.

At NOW conference

Joan Weiss of Manchester, a member of the Central Connecticut Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), is a delegate to the International Women's Year Conference to be held Friday through Monday in Houston, Texas. She was selected at the NOW conference in Bridgeport this past June.

Mrs. Weiss has served as public relations committee member, as a chairperson of the Health Task Force, and has written several articles for the organization's newsletter.

A proposed National Plan of Action outlining major steps that must be taken to assure full equality for American women was recently announced by the President's National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

The 38-page National plan, which includes support for the Equal Rights Amendment and more than a hundred recommendations for remedial action to end discrimination against women in employment, education, health, marital property relations and 22 other areas of concern, will be debated and voted on by nearly 2,000 delegates to the conference.

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Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Home. Members are asked to bring gifts that are appropriate for the children at Stonegate School in Durham.

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Mary's Church will have a bake sale Sunday in Neill Hall after the 9 a.m. church service. All women of the church are asked to bake items and bring them to Neill Hall before the 9 a.m. service.

Center Congregational Church will have a Thanksgiving Fellowship starting at 6:30 tonight in Woodruff Hall of the church. All church members are invited to share in dessert, crafts, fellowship and the filling of Thanksgiving baskets.

The French Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at Orange Hall. Reservations may be made at the meeting for the club's Christmas party Dec. 4 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater.

The YWCA Book Discussion Group will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St. "A Book of Common Prayer" by Joan Didion will be discussed. New members welcome.

Manchester Grange will have its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Grange Hall.

The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:45 at the church.

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Rec group considers plans for future developments

The Advisory Recreation and Park Commission met Thursday night and began discussing future plans for recreation facilities in Manchester.

Alan Lamson, the town planner and a member of a committee of town employees that is studying possible recreational improvements, outlined some ideas that the committee has considered.

These include a large recreational facility on town-owned property off Love Lane—a park that might have basketball and tennis courts and a baseball diamond, he said.

Other proposals include an all-weather track at Manchester High School, a pool at the Nike Site and neighborhood play areas in the Forest Hills, Redwood Farms and Highland Park sections of town.

The committee was established to look into projects that would be eligible for federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grants.

Lamson listed other proposals that the committee has considered, including improvements to some existing facilities. He said that this area has been considered, but one disadvantage is that the town would have to purchase the property.

Two residents of Redwood Road, Bernard Johnson and Rick DeMato, attended the meeting to ask about the development of the neighborhood parks such as the one suggested for their Redwood Farms area.

Both supported the idea but expressed concern that the play area might become overdeveloped. Lamson said that the play areas would just be flat, grassed areas that would give children an open field for recreation.

In another matter, the commission received a letter from Weis about the proposal to permit town residents to cut marked trees on town property for fire wood.

Weiss said that Town Counsel Victor Moses feels that the town program would be difficult to manage and would be costly for insurance coverage.

Young boy does good job in MCC production of drama

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

The drama department of Manchester Community College is presenting an interesting play, interesting because it tells more than just a family situation.

The seldom seen play by William Inge called "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" also suggests the socioeconomic climate in Midwestern United States in the mid-1920s.

It was the time of the oil boom in Oklahoma, the time when the automobile was replacing the horse and buggy, and a time when religious prejudice was beginning to spread across the country.

The comedy-drama tells the story of close relationships within a family.

The Flood family, Rubin and his wife, Cora, their teen-age daughter, Reenie, and their 12-year-old son, Sonny, are a plain family who live in a home with white ruffled curtains at the windows, polished gemstones and a piano in the parlor somewhere in a small town not too far from Oklahoma City.

Inge wastes no time in establishing the direction of his play. Very soon after the beginning, family frictions present themselves. Arguments over money, purchase of a new dress, sibling rivalry, and finally a climax early in the first act which the rest of the play follows.

Recognizable events occur, like the preparation for daughter Reenie to attend a fancy party at the country club with a blind date from a military academy. Reenie's shyness and reluctance at going with a boy, much less a strange boy, are a problem, especially when it is pointed out to her that she will be going with a Jewish boy. What's wrong with that, Reenie and her younger brother can't figure out. A tragedy occurs involving Sonny, Goldenbaum, Reenie's date, which brings another dramatic climax to the story.

The play, however, has a fairytale ending when Rubin comes back.

family relations are mended, and one assumes they live happily every after (almost).

The cast comes from Manchester area theater groups, some with more experience than others. But Dwight Martin has combined his heterogeneous characters into a smooth flowing, entertaining production.

Andrea Lagan Hanson and Robert E. Morrow play Cora and Rubin Flood. Hanson is a tender devoted librarian at the Manchester Public Library, performed his magic during a cookie-making demonstration Thursday at the library. It was sponsored by the Friends of the Library and was conducted at St. Margaret Mary's Church. The library friends will compile a cookie cookbook with all of the favorite recipes. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Break, vandalism reported

A movie projector valued at \$725 was reported missing from the East Catholic High School auditorium Thursday night.

Damage to three golf greens at the Manchester Country Club was estimated at \$1,000. Police said the damage was done by two motorcycles which were seen on the course Thursday afternoon.

The front window of the Goodwill Thrift Store at 1085 Main St. was broken by a beer bottle thrown at it by vandals sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning, police said. It was the second incident of vandalism at the store in the past two weeks.



Bennet Junior High School students tally up the proceeds from the UNICEF drive held at the school during October. From left are Don Steeten, Grade 9, Bart Carlson, and Mary Barnes, both Grades 7, and Janet Crealey, Grade 9. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

Bennet collects \$700 in drive for UNICEF

The United Nations Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), recently benefited by \$700 which was collected by Bennet Junior High School students during October.

Organized by three ninth graders, Steve Strider, Scott Yeomans and Bill Hoover, the collection drive enabled Bennet to send the money to help provide safe water.

The social studies classes at Bennet learned that two thirds of the world's children have no safe, clean water supply, and last summer's water crisis brought an awareness of the problem directly to Manchester. The students wanted to do something to help, and from this concern developed the Bennet UNICEF drive for 1977.

Student teams were organized to present slide programs explaining UNICEF to 35 social studies classes at Bennet. Ninth grade students also conducted several fund-raising ac-

Leader staffers quit over firing of editor

The editor of The Leader has been fired and four other staff members, including the Manchester and East Hartford reporters, have quit in protest.

Linda Howell, who has served as the weekly newspaper's editor since it started in April, was fired by the management Wednesday.

At a press conference this morning, Ms. Howell said that she was told that she "did not have a good business mind." Men can make hard decisions, but women are too emotional, Ms. Howell said she was told.

She is considering filing a discrimination charge against the paper, her attorney, Tim McNally, said.

Richard Shenkan, the paper's co-publisher, and Sylvester Botome, the general manager, had no comment today on Ms. Howell's comments or other charges made by the former staff members who

resigned also attended the press conference. They are Justine Gerety, the Manchester reporter; Dennis Danaher, the East Hartford reporter; Jan Tomas, the Glastonbury reporter; and Dennis Gainer, the photo editor.

Ms. Howell said that she believes the firing occurred because she objected to a suggestion that the paper hire freelance workers. She felt... on-going staff members are needed to cover a community properly.

Wednesday, two advertisements appeared in The Leader for freelance writers and photographers.

The staff said that they were assured no one's job was in jeopardy. That afternoon, Ms. Howell was fired.

"Although we were told the full-time jobs were not in jeopardy, we didn't believe it," Ms. Gerety said.

The editor's position was offered to the paper's production manager, the staff said.

"We work for editors, not for production managers," Ms. Tomas said.

"Four staff members issued a joint statement at the press conference.

"Any Leader published in the future will not be the community newspaper this staff has worked hard to create," the statement said.

"The tragedy is we've built a newspaper, and our work is going to be lost," Ms. Howell said. "That's sad." She and the other staff members said that they felt the Leader will no longer be a "community-oriented" newspaper.

Staff members said that they were told Ms. Howell was fired because of a personality conflict between her and Richard Shenkan. Ms. Howell said that she had worked for Shenkan before, and he had sought and hired her for The Leader.

She also said that she was given a merit raise two weeks ago.

Police report

David D. Sawtelle, 17, of 4 Tanner St. was held under \$5,000 bond at police headquarters Thursday night, following his arrest in connection with several incidents of vandalism to the police station.

Police said Sawtelle was initially brought to headquarters for processing on two motor vehicle charges, operating a motor vehicle while license is suspended and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. While being searched, police said they found a chemical spray and a rope blackjack in his possession and he was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon. When advised of his bond, he also kicked a typewriter stand and typewriters in the briefing room and punched a hole in a wall at the station, police said.

He was charged with third-degree criminal mischief in connection with that incident.

Later, while in the cell block, Sawtelle pulled a piece of wire cable, leading to the police computer, which was on the ceiling outside the cell, police said. He started chewing on the cable and injected part of it, which was verified in x-rays taken at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Sawtelle also threw a phone through a window screen, ripping the screen and had to be subdued, police said. In connection with those incidents, he was charged with first-degree and second-degree criminal mischief.

Police said the damage to the computer cable was only to one terminal and did not affect operations of the computer. It was being repaired today.

Sawtelle was brought to Court of Common Pleas 12 in East Hartford today on the charges.

An armed robbery was reported at

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NOTICE OF LEAF PICKUP

Due to the heavy accumulation of leaves, the leaf pick-up program is approximately 3 days behind schedule.

In an attempt to bring the published schedules into line with the actual pick-up times, the week of November 21 has been set aside to complete streets published for collection on the week of November 14, 1977.

As a result of this delay no new streets will be scheduled for the week of the 21st.

Regular pick-up schedules will resume on the week of November 28, 1977, and those streets will appear in the Manchester Evening Herald on November 25, 1977.

Area police report

South Windsor
David Nichols, 27, of Hartford surrendered himself to South Windsor police Thursday evening and was served a warrant charging him with second-degree unlawful restraint and first-degree sexual contact.

The charges stem from the Oct. 29 complaint of a woman. She told police she was hitchhiking in East Hartford when Nichols picked her up and drove her towards her destination in South Windsor about 4 p.m. on Oct. 28, stop and let her off, police said. He continued driving to a wooded area where he allegedly did the acts leading to the above charges, police said.

He was being held this morning on \$10,000 surety bond pending appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford today.



How to make magic cookies

You've heard of pulling a rabbit out of a hat... well, the "Cookie Clown" does better than that, he pulls cookie dough out of a hat. The "Cookie Clown" aka Ray Massey, head librarian at the Manchester Public Library, performed his magic during a cookie-making demonstration Thursday at the library. It was sponsored by the Friends of the Library and was conducted at St. Margaret Mary's Church. The library friends will compile a cookie cookbook with all of the favorite recipes. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Area police report

Vernon
Scott Hitchcock, 17, of 221 Phoenix St. Vernon, was charged Thursday afternoon with third-degree criminal trespassing.

Police said he was arrested on the grounds of Rockville High School. He was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Dec. 14.

Jeffrey L. Chastain, 23, of 9 McLean St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with reckless driving and possession of a cannabis substance. He was released on a \$200 surety bond for appearance in court Dec. 14.

Erwin C. Drury, 46, of Village Street, Rockville, was charged Thursday with third-degree assault. He allegedly struck a 15-year-old boy. He was presented in court yesterday and was later taken to the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of bond. He is to be presented in court again on Nov. 23.

Paul E. Gaultin, 23, of Egypt Road, Ellington, was arrested Thursday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with driving while his license is under suspension. He was held at the police station overnight in lieu of posting a \$500 bond. He was to be presented in court today.

Vernon Police made 13 arrests Thursday on charges of speeding on Kelly Road.

Commuter bus to add trips

The greater Hartford area.

The Collins Bus Service of South Windsor has the franchise for the service.

The first bus in the morning, to Hartford, leaves the state commuter lot at Exit 96 off Interstate 86, at 6:43 a.m., stops at the Middle School at 7:12 a.m. and the state commuter lot at Exit 96 on Route 30 at 6:55 a.m.

It arrives at Central Row in Hartford at 7:17 a.m. and Pearl and Trumbull Streets at 7:20 a.m.

The second bus leaves the Exit 96 lot at 6:48 a.m., stops Middle School at 6:55 a.m. and the Route 30 lot at 7:12 a.m. It doesn't stop at Central Row or Pearl and Trumbull but does stop at Asylum Street and Hartford Fire Insurance at 7:25 a.m. and Sigourney Street and Aetna Insurance at 7:30 p.m.

The third bus originates at the state lot on Route 30 at 7:05 a.m. and goes directly to Central Row, arriving at 7:30 and from there to Pearl and Trumbull at 7:33 a.m. and to Asylum Street and Union Place at 7:37 a.m.

The fourth bus also originates at the Route 30 lot at 7:10 a.m. and goes directly to Asylum Street and Hartford Fire arriving at 7:35 a.m. and to Sigourney, 7:40 a.m.

The fifth bus starts from the Exit 96 lot at 7 a.m. and stops at Middle School, 7:07 a.m. and the Route 30 lot at 7:12 a.m. It stops at Central Row, 7:37 a.m. Pearl and Trumbull, 7:41 a.m., Asylum and Union, 7:45 a.m., Asylum and Hartford Fire, 7:49 a.m., Sigourney and Aetna, 7:53 a.m., and Trinity Street and Bushnell Memorial, 8:10 a.m.

The sixth bus leaves Exit 96 lot at 7:43 a.m., doesn't stop at Middle School, stops at Route 30 lot at 7:50 a.m. and arrives Central Row, 8:15 a.m., Pearl and Trumbull, 8:18 a.m., Trinity Street and Bushnell Memorial, 8:23 a.m.

The seventh bus leaves Exit 96 at 8:13 a.m., stops at Route 30 lot at 8:20 and arrives Central Row, 8:45, Pearl and Trumbull, 8:48 and Asylum and Union, 8:51.

On the return trip the first bus will leave from Pearl Street and the

Council changes meeting nights

The Vernon Town Council has been meeting Tuesday nights for the past two years but Tuesday night, on recommendation of newly elected Mayor Frank McCoy, the council voted to meet the first and third Mondays of each month.

The council also amended its rules of procedure to read that a two-thirds majority vote is needed to add items to the council agenda on the night of a meeting and then adopted the rules as amended.

Mayor McCoy appointed Morgan Campbell as his mayor pro tem. Campbell has served as a councilman since the town governments were consolidated about 12 years ago. Before that he was a member of the Board of Education.

Following the organizational portion of the council meeting, a public hearing and special town meeting were conducted to act on a request for an appropriation of \$50,000 to the municipal insurance account.

No one spoke at either meeting and the council voted to approve the appropriation from the unappropriated surplus account.

Campbell, who acted as moderator for the meeting, explained that there was an unappropriated surplus in

Boards seek ways to share equipment

Selectman Joann Neath said the boards could share equipment, the libraries and programs. Selectman Ernest Shepherd said there is a need for a contract liaison between the boards on a continuing basis.

School board member James Marshall said sharing various things was a point well taken and he felt there were areas where there could be closer cooperation.

Bazaar tomorrow

St. Maurice Church will have its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church parish center.

Anthony D'Orazio to withdraw his application to withdraw his license on his Hemlock Point beach and was watered by Wheeler for obstructing a watercourse. The resident appealed to the ZBA but was granted permission this week to withdraw his application until next summer.

The board also agreed to let four changes to year-round use and disallowed two requests.

The zoning agent reported he is making a house-to-house survey in the lake area to ascertain that seasonal dwellings are not being used

Ryan to head Coventry ZBA

The newly elected Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals has named John Ryan as its chairman. Larry Knight was chosen for vice-chairman, and Don Young is secretary.

Wheeler changed the property of the group are Ed Rossiter and Robert Ford. Alternate members are Betsy Paterson, Fred White, and Bog Wheeler. The five regular members are Democrats, but two of the three alternates are Republicans.

Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler changed the group on pending cases and asked permission to allow

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District Sales Manager will be here Sat., Nov. 19th, 10 a.m. - 12 noon to answer your nutritional questions about your pet and give samples.

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Elks to honor police

The Rockville Lodge of Elks will sponsor a Law and Order night Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to honor the community Police Department "for outstanding service to the community."

The Elks will choose a Vernon Police officer for "Officer of the Year" for his service to the town and the department.

There will be a buffet dinner and dancing to the Starlights until 1 a.m. Tickets are available at the Elks Home, North Park Street, the Police Station or from Everett Palaska, chairman of the event.

Road in service

The Board of Library Directors approved returning the road and parking lot in front of Bentley Memorial Library to the list of active town roads.

A map illustrating the different areas of the library and signs designating various sections are now in place at the library. It also has information on the Dewey Decimal System in the children's section, Friends of the Library group, library hours and policies.

The board is trying to retrieve books loaned during the summer reading program and overdue books. Librarian Raymond Woodlett said there is a considerable amount of missing material.

The library received a four-volume set of reference books on authors and their publications and four books about horses.

The board said service to the library's furnace and dehumidifier would be done soon and adopted a set of revised by-laws.

Fire labeled arson

A Nov. 5 fire which caused extensive damage to a new, unoccupied home on Austin Drive in Vernon, was set. Officials of the State Arson Squad confirmed the suspicions of local fire officials after conducting an investigation.

Vernon Fire Chief William Johnson said he is now awaiting test reports from the state laboratory as to the exact cause of the fire. It is believed it was started with combustible liquids.

Fire was confined to five of the nine rooms in the home which was valued at \$70,000. There was heat and smoke damage to the entire building, officials said.

Reportedly the home was in the process of being sold.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Brian Cyr, Washington Street, Vernon; Katherine Griffin, Ellington; Catherine Jason, Highland Avenue, Rockville; Brian Martin, Shiner Road, Vernon; Faith McFall, Talcott Avenue, Rockville; Susan Perrault, Sunset Terrace, Vernon.

Discharged Thursday: Justin Aldridge, Enfield; Myrtle Benjamin, Ellington; Nancy Foster, Merline Drive, Vernon; Kristine Gowdy, Broad Brook; Jon Mullen Jr., Ellington.

Born Thursday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeFauz, Stafford Springs; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Paquet, Storrs.

Mathieu-DeCesare



Cathryn Ellen DeCesare and Michael Joseph Mathieu, both of Manchester, were married Oct. 1 at St. Joseph Cathedral in Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeCesare of 55 Arnett Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Mathieu of 495 Tolland Turnpike.

The Rev. Ronald Smith of Hartford celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with candelabra decorated with daisies and greens.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown with white lace and seed pearl bodice and designed with scalloped lace, and Bishop sleeves with an inner sleeve of lace and chiffon. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a high relief matching venise lace and she carried a bouquet of phloxes and orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Jeanne DeCesare of Boston, Mass., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss France Mathieu of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Vanessa D'Amato of Fairfield, and Miss Rosemary Hanlon of Boston, Mass.

Richard Mathieu of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Nicholas DeCesare Jr. of New York City, the bride's brother, Frederick D'Amato of Fairfield, and Mark Foley of Worcester, Mass.

A reception was held at the Colony in Talcottville, after which the couple left for Germany, Switzerland and Austria. They are residing in Rocky Hill.

Mr. Mathieu is employed as a sales merchandiser for Vix Chemical Co. of Wilton. Mr. Mathieu is employed as a sales engineer for Sullivan Technical Sales of Framingham, Mass. (Nassif) phone.

Births

Dymont, David Michael, son of Edward and Denise Bieu Dymont of 451 Parker St. He was born Nov. 10 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bieu of 451 Parker St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dymont of Sudbury, Mass.

Fike, Erica Reagan, daughter of Ray K. and Carole E. Bertuzzi Fike of Napa, Calif. She was born Nov. 8 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bertuzzi of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fike Sr. of 115 Wadwell Road. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Grace Bolduc of Hartford. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Palmina Quaglia of Manchester.

Sutherland, Selena Marie, daughter of Robert C. Sr. and Diane Lambert Sutherland of High Manor Park, Rockville. She was born Nov. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lambert of High Manor Park, Rockville. Her paternal grandfather is Charles Sutherland of Enfield. She has a brother, Robert C. 24.

Hermes, Almee Lynne, daughter of Brian and Estelle Lessard Hermes of 456 Crystal Lake Road, Tolland. She was born Nov. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lessard of 31 Middle Butcher Road, Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hermes of Stonington. She has a brother, Nicholas Morgan.

College notes

Among the students inducted into the State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, at the University of Connecticut, are: Manchester: Dorothy S. Brindamour, 5 Dover Road, Hilary B. Cooper, 243 Ferguson Road, James F. Cooper Jr., 188 Ferguson Road, Doreen A. Gagnon, 258 Lake St., Paul G. Klemens, 232 Ferguson Road, and Richard J. Wasserman, 35 Duval St. Rockville: Rebecca Marmer, 61 Elper Butcher Road, Tolland: Antoni J. Damman, White Birch Drive.

Vernon: Carroll N. Burke, 507 Bolton Road, East Hartford: Ronald N. Doiron, 26 Primrose Drive.

Casey B. Mahone, a senior medical science major at Anderson-Broussard College in Phillips, W.Va., has been selected for inclusion in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mahone of 59 Oak St.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. American Gothic was painted by: a) Grant Wood b) James Whistler c) Thomas Hart Benton d) J.M.W. Turner
2. The strap of what island nation is depicted on its own national flag?
3. Which is the larger measurement, a U.S. gallon, or a British gallon?

ANSWERS

1. a) Grant Wood
2. a) U.S. gallon
3. a) U.S. gallon

Seventh Annual Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

South Methodist Church
MAIN ST. AT HARTFORD RD.
Sunday, Nov. 20th
7 p.m. Prelude Selections by the Salvation Army Band
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7:30 WORSHIP SERVICE

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In the service

Wayne Parin of 1465 S. Main St., a member of Combat Support Co., 1st Battalion, 169th Infantry, Connecticut Army National Guard in Rockville, has returned from three months active duty training at Fort Benning, Ga. During his training, he was one of the few trainees to attain a maximum score of 500 points in the Army physical fitness test.

Earle C. Everett of 1765 S. Main St., a member of Combat Support Co., 1st Battalion, 169th Infantry, Army National Guard in Rockville, has returned from three months active duty training at Fort Benning, Ga. During his training, he was one of the few trainees to attain a maximum score of 500 points in the Army physical fitness test.

Airman Timothy J. McDermott, son of Mrs. C. McDermott of 45 Wood Drive, East Hartford, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Mac C. Allee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Allee of 39 Maryanne Drive, Coventry, has been selected to attend the Air Force Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Expert performance

Everyone considers himself an expert when it comes to picking football winners but one young fellow who deserves to go to the head of the class is Dan Musinski of 272 School Street in Hartford.

Notes off the cuff

Trophy Night will be observed at the Manchester Country Club Saturday night with major tournament winners in the spotlight.

Sound reasoning

Coach John McKay of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers offers this reason why so many college kicking phenoms fail to stick in the pros. "One big reason is most college players kick off a tee. In the pros, they must kick off the ground on field goals," McKay notes.



Bridget Anderson

Season as expected for East swimmers

The season went along as expected for the East Catholic girls' swimming team, and there are no regrets by Coach Ralph Viola.

Two past winners enter youth races

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DETROIT (UPI) — Looking for a Christmas gift for somebody who has everything? Dynamic Construction Co. has an idea — they're selling old seats from Tiger Stadium at \$5 apiece.

Closest Five Miler decided by second

Scoreboard

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Man who has been involved in the history of the Five Mile Race in Manchester, Charlie Dyson, will be in the starting field Thanksgiving morning.

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by a fourth second margin, Pete Close, a home-grown standout who flashed first at Manchester High and later at St. John's University, nipped Ed Schaefer of Manhattan College in 1966.

Scholastic football

Eagles home tonight, Tribe faces Windham

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Opposition running backs will be in the limelight this weekend when East Catholic and Manchester High take the gridiron.

Girls' state open swim Saturday night at SCSC

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Art Dulong, out of Holy Cross College, had a four-second margin over Andy Burfoot in 1967. The following year Burfoot started his domination by winning and in the next eight years, he added seven more triumphs to his impressive list.

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WHA

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pts. Rows: New England (13 11 27), Winnipeg (11 5 11), Quebec (8 6 17), Edmonton (6 8 13), Indianapolis (5 6 12), Houston (5 6 10), Cincinnati (4 10 8), Birmingham (2 10 2 6). Thursday's Results: (No games scheduled).

NHL

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pts. Rows: Philadelphia (7 5 6 20), NY Islanders (7 5 6 20), Atlanta (5 6 5 15), NY Rangers (7 9 1 15).

SMYTH DIVISION

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pts. Rows: Chicago (5 5 7 17), Colorado (5 6 3 13), Vancouver (5 6 3 12), Minnesota (5 9 2 12), St. Louis (4 11 3 11).

Wales Conference

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pts. Rows: Montreal (11 3 3 25), Los Angeles (7 5 4 18), Detroit (7 5 3 17), Pittsburgh (5 9 12), Washington (2 11 3 7).

Adams Division

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pts. Rows: Toronto (10 3 2 22), Buffalo (10 4 2 22), Boston (7 5 4 18), Cleveland (5 9 2 12).

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pts. Rows: NY Islanders (4, Philadelphia (4), Vancouver (4), Toronto (2), Buffalo (1).

NBA

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows: New York (8 5 615 -), Phila (8 5 615 -), Buffalo (4 8 333 3/4), Boston (4 8 333 3/4), New Jersey (2 10 167 3/4).

Central Division

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows: Cleveland (8 3 750 -), San Anton (8 3 750 -), Atlanta (8 5 615 1/4), New Orins (7 8 467 2/4), Houston (6 7 462 3/4), Washington (4 8 462 3/4).

Western Conference

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows: Denver (6 5 643 -), Chicago (7 6 538 1/4), Detroit (6 6 500 2), Milwaukee (7 7 500 2), Kansas City (9 4 400 3/4), Indiana (5 8 385 3/4).

Pacific Division

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows: Portland (10 3 789 -), Phoenix (8 5 615 -), Golden St. (7 7 500 3/4), Los Angeles (6 7 462 3/4), Seattle (4 8 333 3/4).

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows: New Orins (127, Seattle (116), San Antonio (111), Btlo (108).

After Torres

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox general manager Haywood Sullivan says he is optimistic his team can reach an agreement with N.Y. Yankee free agent pitcher Mike Torres within the next few days.

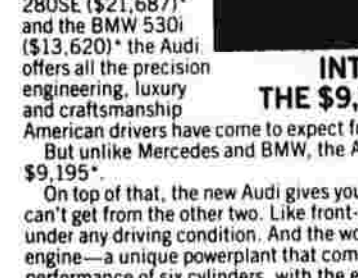
Payton ailing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Halfback Walter Payton, the National Football League's leading rusher, came down with the flu just three days before the Chicago Bears meet the Minnesota Vikings in a crucial division game.

Short celebration

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana State University head football coach Tom Harp celebrated his 50th birthday Thursday. He learned his birthday would not be renewed.

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Dorsett on spot against Steelers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Toss a dash of Tony Dorsett into the game between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh and you've got the tastiest dish of the weekend's National Football League schedule.

The No. 8 runner in the AFC Conference with 522 yards and a 4.7 average plus seven touchdowns, Dorsett returns to the city where he won the Heisman Trophy two straight years as an All-American for the University of Pittsburgh.

Coach Tom Landry has hinted during the week that he intends to use Dorsett more than the Dallas Cowboys have in their first nine games, in an effort to lighten up a sagging offense complicated by an injury to quarterback Roger Staubach.

Dorsett, eager to perform well before hometown fans, is attempting to hit 40 to 100 yards for the game and says, "I don't really know what

family and the many, many friends made there in four years.

The Cowboys suffered their first loss of the season when they bowed to the St. Louis Cardinals, 24-17, last Monday night, but still have a commanding lead in the AFC's Eastern Division. Their 8-1 record gives them a two-game lead over the Cardinals (6-3) and only an unexpected late-season collapse could deny them the Eastern title.

The Steelers, on the other hand, are involved in a four-way race with the Central Division, tied with Detroit by 15 and Washington by 14.

Bowl-bound

LINCOLN Neb. (UPI) — The winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game Nov. 25 will win a berth in the Orange Bowl and the loser will play in the Liberty Bowl, officials of both schools have agreed.

Oklahoma decided to go to the wishes of Nebraska after earlier indicating it would prefer to play in El Paso's Sun Bowl if it lost to the Cornhuskers.

Three-way battle seen

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the past few years the NFL's Patrick Division has been considered by far the toughest in the league, but so far this season the Adams Division, where a three-way battle is going on for top spot, appears to be the best.

Just four points separate the first- and third-place teams, Toronto's 2-1 victory over Buffalo Thursday night enabled the Maple Leafs to tie the Sabres for first, with Vancouver, 44, in third with 18 points.

With just under two minutes to go in the game, Boston's Stan Jonathan and Jean Ratelle scored goals 10 seconds apart to pull out the tie.

In the only other game Thursday night, Philadelphia and the New York Islanders also played to a 4-4 tie.

The WHA was idle.

Maple Leafs 2, Sabres 1

Ron Ellis' controversial power-play goal in the first period lifted Toronto into a first-place tie with Buffalo. With the score tied 1-1, Ellis tipped in a rebound of a shot by Larry Suter, which goalie Don Edwards apparently kicked out. But referee Bruce Hood ruled that the puck had crossed the goal line and the Buffalo goal stood. Don Luce scored the Buffalo goal.

Islanders 4, Flyers 4

Bryan Trottier's goal at 19:50 of the third period — his second goal of the night — earned New York's 4-4 tie after four different Philadelphia players scored goals in the final period to erase a 3-0 Islanders lead. Rookie Mike Bossy scored the other two New York goals.

Fastest lap

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Petty's Level 300, N.C., recorded the fastest lap Thursday, averaging an unofficial 153.629 mph, in a practice run for Sunday's 500 NASCAR Winston Cup season finale at Ontario Motor Speedway.

scoring for the losers assisted by Dan Senoak.

BRANDY

Brad Cole and Rob Thomas were Steve's goals as Manchester's main assist. Vernon Bolton, Bill Chambers and Mike Schenberger accounted for the other three for the losers, scored by Pat's and John Toomey set up Phil Willis' goal.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Regal's of Manchester 4, Carriage House 1. Doug Kelly scored twice and Dave Holoburn and Clarence Zachary one for Regal's.

Wethersfield stopped Regal's, 21 with Kelly

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STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut soccer coach, Joe Morrone will be one of the coaches leading New England's top college soccer players to an all-star game Sunday.

Illie Nastase gains big win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Defending champion Ilie Nastase scored a pressure-packed 5-6, 6-4, 6-5 victory over Roscoe Tanner and Jimmy Connors overwhelmed 43-year-old Ken Rosewall Thursday night to stay in contention for a semifinal playoff berth in the \$320,000 World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup.

Tanner won the first-set tiebreaker, 6-4, and had the fiery Romanian down, 4-1, in the second set. Nastase, undefeated in the tournament, rallied to break Tanner's serve twice and win five straight games, then won the tiebreaker in the deciding set, 7-4.

Connors, the tournament favorite, won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3. Winners of the matches received \$10,000.

In the first match of the evening, Dick Stockton, who upset Connors in the Australian Open, Alexander, 6-3, 5-6, 6-5, and took over by the temporary lead for the championship of his group, which includes Connors, Alexander and Rosewall.

Under special rules instituted to speed play in the tournament, a 5-5 set rather than the usual 6-6 score automatically goes into a 12-point tiebreaker.

Round-robin play concludes tonight with a pair of crucial matches. Vitas Gerulaitis, with a 1-1 record and a chance to take the runner-up spot in his group, faces Australia's Rod Laver.

Stockton tries for three in a row when he takes on Rosewall.

The winners and runners-up in each group play Saturday afternoon in the semifinals. The semifinal winners receive \$50,000 each and the winner of Sunday's final match gets an additional \$100,000.

Rose Bowl junket goal

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the ninth time in the last 10 years, the confrontation between Michigan and Ohio State will decide the Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl game.

The fifth-ranked Wolverines host the No. 4 Buckeyes Saturday at Michigan Stadium, with Ohio State ranked at 7-0 in Big Ten play.

Stockton zipped through the first set easily, breaking Alexander's serve in the eighth game as the Australian's double fault. Alexander

Tennis players selected for NETS tourney here

Jack Redmond, host pro and manager of the Manchester Racquet Club, and Warren Bosworth, Connecticut representative for the New England Tennis Stars, have signed a contract with NETS, Inc., making the Manchester Racquet Club the host for the 1977-78 NETS Grand Prix tournament.

The event Feb. 3-5 will feature the eight players who have accumulated the most Grand Prix points during the course of the 10-tournament tour in 1977. They will be playing for a winner's share of \$600 in singles and \$400 in doubles.

The winners of the field will be top seed Jim Ratliff, former University of Virginia student, who hails from Greenwich, Ill. Drake, a former top seed, New England professional champion will hold down the No. 2 seed, with John Mayotte, Williamstown, Mass. and Steve Williams, Amherst, Mass. the third and fourth seeds.

Outing out the draw of eight players who will compete in the first-ever Grand Prix, will be Bill Cashman, Mike Britton, Ted Hoehn, and Iowa State is favored by seven over Oklahoma State.

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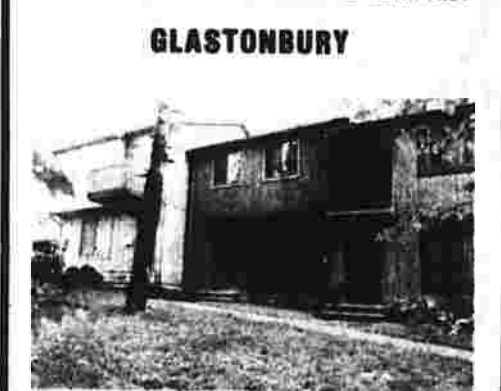
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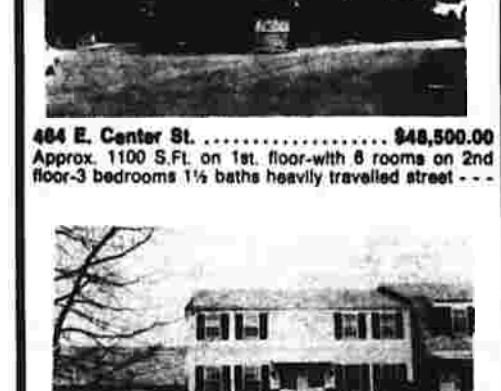
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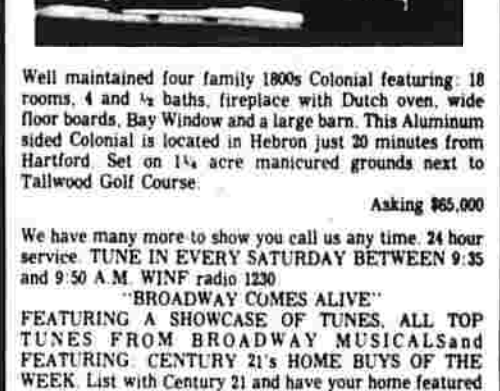


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DEAR ABBY: What makes for social compatibility in marriage? There must be millions of married couples who read your column and would appreciate your thoughts on this.

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Obituaries

Jeffrey L. Garnelis - ELLINGTON - The funeral of Jeffrey L. Garnelis, 16, of 8 E. Cedar Mill Road, who died Wednesday when he was struck by a car, is Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Ellington Center Congregational Church, with the Rev. Sheldon T. Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Garnelis was born Oct. 8, 1961, in Meriden and lived in Ellington 10 years. He was a high school junior. He was active in the school band and in Little and Senior baseball leagues. Survivors are his parents, George J. and Patricia Bulmer Garnelis; two brothers, Daniel G. Garnelis and Christopher J. Garnelis, all at home, and his maternal grandmother, Viola Bulmer of Meriden.

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The lottery Welfare benefits loom again as problem for legislature

HARTFORD (UPI) - The number drawn for Thursday in the Connecticut Daily Lottery was 110. The weekly number drawn Thursday was 60-Red-66. Streets need more light, board told During last night's Directors' Comment Session, one resident complained that street lights on Thomas Drive and other area streets are inadequate. He said there are not enough street lights and those existing are not bright enough. Mayor Matthew Moriar Jr. presided at the Thursday night session, probably his last formal act as mayor. HARTFORD (UPI) - It appears increased welfare benefits, a stickler of an issue during the last legislative year, will be a bone of contention again in the upcoming session. Appearing Thursday at the Social Welfare Conference Thursday, Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, and State Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher said they would fight again in the upcoming session for a major welfare increase. Last year, both men supported a minimum increase of 20 percent for welfare recipients. Gov. Ella T. Grasso held out for a 5 percent hike. After much haggling between lawmakers, the Appropriations Committee, with its deadline minutes away, adopted a budget last session that included a 10 percent increase in welfare benefits. Maher said inflation has already wiped out most of the 10 percent increase. "Families still can't make ends meet," Sen. Sanford Cloud, D-Hartford, told the gathering of more than 300 public and private social workers. Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford, who opposed a major welfare increase last session, said she will submit bills requiring more towns to offer work programs to persons on general assistance. Today is the last day of the conference at the Hartford Hilton.

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Big chiefs of East Hartford's midgets Joe Kronen, left, pauses for a pose with the head coaches of the four teams in the East Hartford Midget Football League of which he is president. They are, from left, Frank Driscoll of the Mustangs, Ray Micoletti of the Cardinals, Bob Blake and Charley Brewer of the Vikings. Last games were played on Sunday, Nov. 20 at McAuliffe Park. All four teams have enjoyed good seasons. They all won games when playing out-of-town teams. Attendance has been fine despite rainy Sundays. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

East Hartford public records Warranty deeds James A. McCarthy to Edward R. Haseltine et al. 50 on Amy Drive, conveyance tax \$66.75. James G. Grant et al to William F. Lee et al, Lot 58 on Woodmont Drive, conveyance tax \$58.85. Marshall M. Bakelman et al to Trent Russell et al, property on Matthew Road, conveyance tax \$44. Jessie M. DuBose to Judith B. Wallace, property on Spaulding Circle, conveyance tax \$31.90. YMCA to start floor hockey The East Hartford Branch YMCA announces the beginning of its township floor hockey program. The program will consist of two leagues, one for third, fourth, and fifth graders and other for sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. A unique feature of the league is that both boys and girls can join to play on an equal basis. Floor hockey is a game much like ice hockey except that it is played on a regular floor surface without skates. Players enjoy the excitement of the game without learning to skate first. It is an active, fun sport with no special skills or previous knowledge of the game required. Any boy or girl can pick up the necessary skills and learn the basic rules of the game in two sessions. Size, age and athletic ability are not factors. Everyone who registers will play on a team. Parents are needed in the floor hockey program. They can come with their children to the instructional sessions. They can coach, referee, score and keep time. -All the floor hockey games will be played in the all purpose room at the YMCA, 770 Main St., on Saturday mornings beginning at 10:30. There will be a parent-child involvement day on Saturday, Dec. 3. Third graders will come from 10:30-11:15 a.m.; fourth graders from 11:15 a.m.-noon; fifth graders from noon to 12:45 p.m.; and sixth, seventh, and eighth graders from 12:45-3:30. If parents have more than one child registering for the program, they may bring both children to one session of their choice. Saturday, Dec. 10 there will be instructional skills sessions for all children. On Dec. 17, there will be team meetings and scrimmages. Children will come during that time when their team will be practicing. Boys and girls may register now at the YMCA, 289-4377.

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Fire calls East Hartford Thursday, 12:46 p.m. - Auto accident with injuries by the Founders Plaza. Thursday, 2 p.m. - False alarm to Nutmeg Lane. Thursday, 2:38 p.m. - Working fire in apartment at 250 Main St. See story in today's Herald. Thursday, 5:40 p.m. - Medical call to 76 Mill Road. Thursday, 8:06 p.m. - Auto accident with injuries on I-84 near Bulkeley Bridge and Stanley streets. Thursday, 9:05 p.m. - False alarm to 146 Ellington Road. Today, 2:06 a.m. - Medical call to 4 Community St. Today, 8:46 a.m. - Medical call to 33 Burnside Ave.

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East Hartford bulletin board CETA workers working The Town of East Hartford has so far hired about 41 workers under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program. There are 41 working in a special project to clean up town streams. Another 23 are working with the town's Housing Authority doing repair work on the town's 870 units of elderly and low-income housing. More jobs are expected to open soon as the town gets approval on other projects, said Personnel Director William Miller Monday. "There's a lot of family men in this program," said Robert Parker, superintendent of streets and the man in charge of the streams project. "They need this money and they're glad to have the work." Final vote tallies Town Clerk John Barry said Monday he has gone over all the vote figures from the Nov. 8 elections and has made minor changes in Town Council winning candidates' vote tallies. The winners in order of highest vote getters were: Harry Egazarian, 7,784; David Killian, 7,759; Henry Genga, 7,646; William Duley, 7,623; Richard Torpey, 7,614; George Dagon, 7,587; Esther Clarke, 3,888; James Cordier, 3,421; and Robert Ryan, 3,375. Barry said many have puzzled over Democrat Dagon's failure to lead his party's vote tallies for the first time in six local elections. He suggested it may be because Dagon appeared opposite Mrs. Clarke, most popular Republican. High cost of firing Over 40 local employers attended the Oct. 26 meeting of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce to discuss the state's new Quits and Fires Bill. They were told that an employer of the same five people for many years will pay about \$650 per year in workmen's compensation tax. But if one employee leaves and his claim goes against the employer, the tax could jump to \$1,800 for each of the next three years. Exhaust test Auto drivers can take their vehicles to Dwin Chevrolet, 400 Connecticut Blvd., Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon for a free auto emission test. The test is part of the Connecticut Christmas Seal/Lung Association's Project Smog. Certified clerk Town Clerk John J. Barry Jr. of East Hartford has met the requirements of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks for its designation of "certified municipal clerk." Barry was appointed town clerk in December 1974. He is an Army veteran leaving the service after four years as a captain awarded the Bronze Star. To get the institute's designation, he completed three years of study of clerk's duties at the University of Connecticut. He holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from Boston College. He is a member of the Connecticut Town Clerks Association. There are only 30 town clerks from the state's 169 municipalities who have met the institute's requirements for the designation.

Nigro will speak at CofC meeting East Hartford Don Nigro, president of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Manufacturing Division in East Hartford, will speak at the 63rd annual meeting of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 11:30 a.m. at the Marco Polo Restaurant on Burnside Avenue. He joined P&WA in 1940 and rose through the ranks. He was named president in April 1976. He is an engineer with a master's degree in industrial management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His talk will center on P&WA. For tickets, call the chamber at 282-0229.

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Midgets to face big test Sunday

By SHEILA TULLER Herald Correspondent Sunday the midget football season will come to an end for another year. The "big game" of the season to decide the town championship will be played at 1 p.m. at McAuliffe Park. The Elks, 1976 town champs, will play the Cardinals. Both teams being 1-1 in their divisions will also be playing for the league championship. Standing on the sidelines watching their teams battle will be Elks Coach Bob Blake and Cardinals Coach Ray Micoletti. Both men have coached midget teams for years and won titles before, but this is a new season and Sunday's game is "the big game" for them, too. Blake began coaching midgets in 1964 when he assisted Moose Coach Ron Waters. He took over as head coach in 1970 and Waters is now one of his able assistants. In 1975, Blake's team changed sponsors and became the Elks. His record as a head coach is 66-11-1 and his teams have won three town championships and two conference championships. Last Sunday the Elks beat the Windsor Giants in the first round of the conference championship series. Their regular season record is 9-0. In the last game of the regular season the Elks beat the Vikings to gain a berth in the town championship tilt. In 1963, a fifth team, the VFW Vikings, joined the league. Moose disbanded in 1975. Charley Brewer is head coach in 1965. Under his direction the Italian American Club Cardinals record is 78-40-7. Town champs last in 1974 when they defeated the Moose. Micoletti has led his players to four town championships and a conference championship. Going into Sunday's game, the Cardinals 1977 squad boasts a 7-0-1 record for regular season play. The Cardinals defeated the Mustangs in the first round of the town championship and drew a bye in the first round of conference play. Frank Driscoll, coach of East Hartford's Mustangs, didn't make the big game Sunday. But 1977's midget football season is special for him anyway. Driscoll is celebrating his 20th year on a team. Parents are needed in the floor hockey program. They can come with their children to the instructional sessions. They can coach, referee, score and keep time. -All the floor hockey games will be played in the all purpose room at the YMCA, 770 Main St., on Saturday mornings beginning at 10:30. There will be a parent-child involvement day on Saturday, Dec. 3. Third graders will come from 10:30-11:15 a.m.; fourth graders from 11:15 a.m.-noon; fifth graders from noon to 12:45 p.m.; and sixth, seventh, and eighth graders from 12:45-3:30. If parents have more than one child registering for the program, they may bring both children to one session of their choice. Saturday, Dec. 10 there will be instructional skills sessions for all children. On Dec. 17, there will be team meetings and scrimmages. Children will come during that time when their team will be practicing. Boys and girls may register now at the YMCA, 289-4377.

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