



Good Morning
Have A Good Day

The weather

Mostly sunny today with high near 50. Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 20s to low 30s. National weather map on Page 8-B.

Summary

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Court appeals have delayed indefinitely efforts to obtain additional testimony by the police commission panel investigating illegal police wiretaps in New Haven.

A long delay was forecast Friday by M. Morse Mitchell, the chief counsel for the Board of Police Commissioners inquiry into police wiretaps of radicals and gamblers that allegedly occurred between 1964 and 1971.

The latest roadblock occurred Wednesday when former Police Chief Biagio DiLieto refused for a second time to testify before the commission's public hearings into the scandal.

Mitchell said the board will meet next week to assess the situation but it probably won't be able to do anything until appeals courts decide on the validity of subpoenas issued in the probe.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional energy negotiators took a first step Friday toward formation of a nationwide electric power network, a move designed to save energy and prevent big city power blackouts.

Members of the House-Senate energy conference committee tentatively agreed to let federal officials order utility companies to link their lines and share electricity.

They also reached basic agreement on a compromise allowing the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to make one utility serve as a conduit for exchanges of power between two other electric companies.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects for the Senate ratifying the Panama Canal treaties have improved but a two-thirds vote of approval remains a tough objective, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Friday.

A key figure in administration's efforts to win Senate approval, Byrd visited Panama last week with six other senators for talks with Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.

Senate prospects were so bad previously Byrd said the treaties would be defeated if voted on this year. Chances were now improved, he told a news conference, but ratification would still be "a pretty tough row to hoe."

HOUSTON (UPI) — The National Women's Conference, already torn by a number of issues including lesbian rights, was opened Friday by runners arriving with a torch carried more than 2,500 miles from the birthplace of the American women's movement.

The ceremony launched a four-day, federally funded meeting of American women that was certain to be divided by the issues at the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, federally funded day care and lesbian rights.

NEW YORK (UPI) — America faces a do-or-die challenge on health care, Sen. Birch Bayh told health care leaders assembled Friday for the 1977 Albert Lasker Research Awards ceremonies honoring five scientists.

Bayh said the health care system must focus on preventive medicine — helping persons to reduce avoidable illness through healthier lifestyles and diets.

"Preventive medicine — essential research efforts, health education programs and a comprehensive national health insurance plan — is the key to this new direction," he said.

"The axiom which says 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure' has been applied to many other aspects of our national policy.

"How ironic that in the field of health care that sound reason and logic is so seldom heeded," he said.

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A judge ruled Friday that defense lawyers could not question Police Minister Jimmy Kruger during an inquest into the death in jail of black leader Steve Biko. Another black died in a South African jail cell.

Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY PAGES
TWO SECTIONS
PLUS WEEKEND

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1977 — VOL. XXVII, No. 43

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

Area 3A, 8A Family 1B
Churches 7A Obituaries 16A
Classified 6-9B Opinion 4A
Comics 9A Sports 5-6B
Dear Abby 9A Television 2A

Two businesses damaged by fire



Eighth District fire fighters pull hose to building at Adams and Hilliard streets, damaged by a suspicious blaze Friday night. (Herald photo by Dunn)

A suspicious fire damaged two small businesses at Adams and Hilliard streets Friday night.

The blaze apparently started in the basement of a building which houses the Hilliardville Luncheonette and the Automotive Parts Supply Co.

Policemen Chris Marvin and Gary Benson spotted the blaze while on routine patrol at about 10:10 p.m. The Eighth District sounded a box alarm and dispatched four pieces of apparatus.

Initial reports were that it was a serious "working" fire, and the Town Fire Department's Co. 5 was also summoned to the scene, Vernon Fire Co. 3 was put on standby.

It seemed that most of the flames were confined to the basement, with the luncheonette and auto parts store suffering heavy smoke damage.

Authorities said the fire may have been set. There were indications that a burglary may have taken place at the businesses, they said.

The blaze was under control in about half an hour.

Violence reported over Sadat's trip

United Press International

Angry Arab students stormed the Egyptian embassy in Athens Friday and a powerful explosion tore apart Egypt's embassy in Beirut — the most violent aspects of the resentment of President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem this weekend.

One Egyptian diplomat was killed and at least 19 persons wounded in the two incidents.

Syria proclaimed Saturday a national day of mourning and ordered flags flown at half staff. Damascus said traffic would be halted nationwide for five minutes at noon and that all businesses will close.

An advance party of 60 Egyptians arrived in Israel Friday and was greeted at Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion airport by wildly enthusiastic Israelis hopeful but sceptical that the un-

precedented mission would heal the scars of four Arab-Israeli wars.

Saudi Arabia, a moderate Arab state and Egypt's most powerful ally in the Middle East, joined the criticism of Sadat's unprecedented trip to Israel to appeal directly to the Israeli parliament for peace.

In Beirut, a powerful blast ripped through the first floor of the heavily-guarded Egyptian embassy near a Palestinian refugee camp, killing one unidentified diplomat and wounding at least four soldiers, officials said.

Conflicting reports said the blast was caused by either a bomb or a mortar fired from an undetermined location.

In Athens, Arab students attacked the Egyptian embassy but were driven off by gunfire from inside the building and tear gas fired by police, a police spokesman said.

Moses has new plan for town counsel

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Town Counsel Victor Moses has submitted a second recommendation to the Manchester Board of Directors for reorganizing the town counsel office.

Moses, who plans to step down from the position, said that the plan would increase manpower without an increase in the office's budget.

When the Board of Directors was working on the town's 1977-78 budget, Moses submitted a report to the board and asked for an increase in the present staff of two part-time at-

torneys. Moses is assisted by Thomas Prior, assistant town counsel.

The board granted an increase in the department's budget, including \$35,000 in salaries for three positions — a part-time town counsel at \$11,000 per year, a full-time assistant at \$17,000 per year and a part-time assistant at \$7,000 per year.

Moses said that the full-time assistant would be hired for a one-year term and without the fringe benefits of other town employees.

He said that the position probably would be filled by an attorney with limited experience.

"I personally feel that the office cannot be utilized as a training ground for young attorneys due to the demand for expertise and experience on a daily basis," Moses wrote to the board members. "Further, time is at a premium, and cannot be used for education and training."

The three-page memorandum from Moses was delivered Friday to members of the board. In it, he suggested that the town counsel's office be expanded to a four-person staff.

He proposed that a part-time town

counsel, at an annual salary of \$11,000, and three part-time assistants, at salaries of \$8,000 per year, be hired. This setup would cost the same in salaries as the original plan approved by the board. Moses also said that the salaries he proposed would be flexible and might be lowered to permit the hiring of a fifth staff person if so desired.

Moses said that the town counsel would be the administrative head and policy maker in the office. The town counsel would attend the directors meetings and issue legal opinions.

In the delegation of authority to the

rest of the staff, each assistant could handle a certain phase of the office work load, Moses said.

"I strongly urge this board to immediately adopt the plan to insure the efficient operation of the town counsel's office," Moses wrote.

"It will give the office additional needed manpower — a minimum of four experienced attorneys — and enough flexibility pertaining to time and specialization in the delegation of authority without an increase in the present fee budget," he said.

The directors meet next Tuesday and may discuss the proposal from Moses at that meeting.

Interfaith service set Sunday

Manchester's seventh annual Communitywide Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will take place Sunday at South United Methodist Church, Main Street at Hartford Road.

Superior Court Judge John F. Shea Jr. of Manchester will be the featured speaker. He will discuss human rights.

Judge Shea, who was appointed to the State Superior Court in 1973, is an attorney, a former town counsel, former state representative, former Republican Town Committee chairman and a former Republican state central committeeman.

The evening's program will begin at 7 with a carillon concert by Miss Lori Veal. The Salvation Army Band under the direction of Michael Orfitelli will perform from 7:15 to 7:30. Miss Barbara Baker, president of

Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC), will open the service with a call to worship and will give the invocation.

Liturgyists for the celebration will include the Rev. James Archambault, co-pastor of St. James Church; the Rev. Dr. James MacLaughlin, minister of Second Congregational Church; and the Rev. Neale McLain, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Stephen Penny, a member of Manchester's Board of Directors, will read Gov. Ella Grasso's Thanksgiving proclamation.

The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School directed by Miss Martha White will participate in the service, with members wearing the robes of their respective churches. The group will be accom-

panied by David C. Morse, organist and director of music at South Church.

Also participating in the service will be the combined Bell Choirs of Center Congregational and Emanuel Lutheran Churches under the direction of Melvin Lumpkin, and the Rhythm Choir of South Church under the leadership of Rosemary Hewey. Michael Davies, representing Manchester Community College, will read selections from the Old Testament.

As in former years, money and non-perishable food items will be accepted during the offertory to benefit the Emergency Pantry and the MACC Human Needs Fund.

Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Shalom will give the benediction in Hebrew, and the

Round Table Singers will give a choral response.

Members of MACC-member churches will serve as ushers.

Co-chairpersons of the annual service, which is being sponsored by the Conference of Churches, are the Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church; and Elaine Holcomb, a South Church delegate to MACC. They have been assisted by Rabbi Leon Wind, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom; Father Archambeault, Alfred Bockus of Center Church, Frances Idzkowski of the Church of the Assumption.

The service is open to the public, and parking will be available at the church's parking lot on Hartford Road, the town parking lot at Main and Forest streets, and Carter Chevrolet's parking facilities.



Judge John F. Shea Jr.

Your neighbors' views: Who will win the Thanksgiving road race?



Mike Capodieasa	Gerry Steben	Frank Hence	Al Scables	Bob Smith	Corey Sterling	Brian Flint	Bill Kelly
Mike Capodieasa, East Hartford — "I'll have to pick a good Italian if one is running. I'll take John Vitale."	Gerry Steben, 103D Sycamore Lane — "Amby Burfoot. He knows the course better than anyone else."	Frank Hence, 61 Lenox St. — "The guy who always wins (Burfoot) is the fellow to beat."	Al Scables, 14 Milford Road — "Amby Burfoot's going to win without a doubt. He always does."	Bob Smith, 131 Hartford Road — "A repeat for Burfoot."	Corey Sterling, 101 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton — "Burfoot, just like he has over the years, only this year he'll be farther ahead."	Brian Flint, 8 Highland St. — "Either Vitale or Burfoot will win. I'm not sure which. Both are experienced and both know the course."	Bill Kelly, 304 Autumn St. — "I'll have to pick the same fellow who usually wins, Burfoot."

19 NOV 19

Today's television programs

Table of television programs for today, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening slots with program titles and times.

About town

Concordia Lutheran Church will have its annual congregational meeting Sunday at 1:15 p.m. in Kater Hall of the church. Dinner will be served at noon.

Theater schedule

Theater schedule listing plays and movies at various venues like Manchester Drive-In, Showcase Cinemas, and U.A. Theaters.

Defeated candidate offers suggestions

Vernon Mrs. Mary Mott, who lost her bid for election to the Board of Education next Tuesday, made some suggestions to the board at its Monday night meeting.

Miffitt wins fishing award

Vernon Elmer Miffitt took top honors in the 1977 fishing contest of the Polish American Citizens Fish Club.



Husband and wife fight it out

School may offer biology for college level credit

Bolton An attempt to offer a college credit biology course to four Bolton High School students will be made by School Superintendent Raymond Allen.

Farm loan available

Vernon Tolland County farmers may borrow money from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) to build storage and/or drying equipment on their farms.

IULIANO'S BAKERY will be open THANKSGIVING DAY 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. All bread orders should be in by November 22, 8 p.m.

Shady Glen Dairy Stores creamy rich EGG NOG. Quality Made by Shady Glen for holiday entertaining. Includes a picture of a bowl of eggnog.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 19th & 20th. Includes details about musical instruments and a drawing.

OPEN HOUSE NOV. 19th & 20th 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. CAMELOT KENNELS FREE COFFEE & DONUTS

The Craft and Hobby Center ONE WEEK ONLY... 5th ANNIVERSARY SALE 20% OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE

Sunday's television programs

Table of television programs for Sunday, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening slots.

AQUATIC WORLD Tropical & Saltwater Fish THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL. 10 Gal. Set Up With Pump & Filter \$10.95

LADIES-JAI-A-LAI WANTS YOU FREE MONDAY NIGHT. Monday, November 21. Free reserved seat, plus free corsage to the first 200 ladies at the Fronto.

Showcase Cinemas INTERSTATE 84 SILVER LAKE ROBERTS STREET EAST HARTFORD 888-8870

Munson's CANDIES FOR THANKSGIVING. SPECIAL ASSORTMENT FOR A SPECIAL SEASON. Includes a picture of a woman holding a candy.

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

CHRISTMAS PARTIES Now Booking Holiday Parties for Groups up to 75 People in our Brand New, Plush EL HOMBRE ROOM

JULIAN BOND "The New Politics" NOV. 22 - 8 PM at MANCHESTER HIGH MCC STUDENTS \$1.00

THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER PRESENTS CABARET

Remember... Sunday is Brunchday at the STEAK OUT. Enjoy a fine assortment of quietly spectacular foods this Saturday.

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

BOTTI'S FRUIT FARM AND CIDER MILL - APPLES - Meca • Red Delicious • Opalessent • Baldwin • and Starks

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

Manchesters Evening Herald Published every evening except Sunday and holidays. Phone 648-5491

19

NOV

19

SHOP WITH MERRY CHRISTMAS



Regals

Brian Pender, assistant manager at Regal's is showing Miss Manchester the Jantzen Cable from the huge selection of sweaters available at Regal Men's Shop — Main St. and Tri-City Plaza. Choose from such famous brands as Puritan, Alps, Jantzen, Robert Bruce, McGregor, Damon just to name a few — For the biggest selection shop Regal's — the store where women like to shop for men!



Glennys Mens Shop

Tom & Lil Contos, new owners of Glennys Mens Shop at 789 Main St., Downtown Manchester, chat with Cindy, as she puts one of their fine heavy cotton flannel shirts on her Christmas shopping list — The new Glennys Mens Shop is fully stocked with the finest in Pendleton shirts, sweaters, suits, socks, coats, neckwear, jackets, belts and everything for the Santa in your life. P.S. Free Christmas gift wrapping for all your Xmas gifts.



Manchester Hardware

Cindy is reading the latest information about the glass guard fireplace screen which Manchester Hardware of 877 Main Street has a fine selection of. They also have a large assortment of fireplace sets, spark guards, wood grates, and the Better'n Ben wood burning stove which needs no installation. Also the new Mr. Heat which increases the heat efficiency of your fireplace by 500% and thus saving heating costs.



Leaf, Stem & Root

For three years LEAF, STEM & ROOT has maintained the freshest selection of houseplants and flowers. And this year the selection of blooming Christmas cactus is better than ever. Add a special touch to your Thanksgiving table or buffet with one of our delightful dried arrangements. Come in, join in the excitement of holiday gift giving. See our Christmas corner and ornament display. Open daily 9:30-5:30 857 Main St., Downtown Manchester. 649-2522.



Manchester Sewing Machine Center

Miss Manchester and Aaron Cheerman, owner of Manchester Sewing Machine Center, are looking over the beautiful work performed on White Sewing Machine Co. latest super open arm model. This machine is on sale on an introductory 1/2 price offer. Manchester Sewing Machine Center is located at 249 Broad St. and from now until Christmas all machines will be on sale from 20 to 50% off.



Greens & Things

For a unique Holiday gift the "Magic Plantern" can't be beat. The touch of your hand on the living plants in the base of the plantern activates the light. One way and three way models in a choice of 6 color combinations to choose from. Order early for Christmas. Available at Greens & Things, 249 Broad Street. Open daily 10-6, Thurs. til 9, Sunday 11-5. Stop in or call, 643-1635.



Prague Shoes

Shop Prague Shoes for Christmas. Prague Shoes located in Downtown Manchester and the Manchester Parkade carries the fashionable shoes for both Children and Adults. Their Stride Rite line is just right for your youngsters. Above Manager Carl Reimer helps Miss Manchester display one of their stylish new boots.

Stride Rite



Consumer Sales

Miss Manchester and Manager Marty Perrica of Consumer Sales admire a new video cassette deck from Quasar. This fantastic machine is priced at \$788.00. It can record TV programs off one channel while your watching another. Why not come in and see for yourself. Consumer Sales is located at the Manchester Parkade.



Harvest Hill Package Store

Bernie DeLong, manager of Harvest Hill Package Store in the Manchester Parkade helps Miss Manchester select that perfect bottle of wine from their large selection of domestic and imported wines. Stop in this Christmas season and let Bernie help you in your selection of Christmas gifts.



Country Loft

At the Country Loft, 254 Broad St., Miss Manchester is shown relaxing in one of the many Early American Rocking Chairs available for Christmas delivery. Joe & Chris La Vae of the Country Loft are seen showing Miss Manchester their unusual hand made Christmas tree complete with Christmas decorations that are available for sale at The Christmas Store — Country Loft.



Nassiff Arms

Fred Nassiff of Nassiff Arms Co., 991 Main St., Manchester fills Cindy in on "The whole winter picture at the House of Sports" — Choose from a vast selection of White Stag vests and ski jackets, Hart, Fritzmeir & Kazama skis — Hyde, Bauer and Roller Derby skates — Fred says: Ask us about our special cross country ski packages — we will service all skis and bindings —



Diamond Showcase

Miss Manchester and Manager Dave Prince admire a pair of 1/4 carat diamond earrings specially priced at \$199.00 for the holiday season. You will find this and other fine jewelry at the Diamond Showcase located in the Manchester Parkade. Open evenings for your shopping convenience.

19

NOV

19

Social Security means higher taxes for all

By U.S. Rep. BILL COTTER

The Senate and House of Representatives have now passed their own versions of the Social Security Amendments of 1977, a matter-of-fact legislative act that is supposed to protect the Social Security System from bankruptcy.

The House and Senate have not written identical bills. Some of the differences are technical, others are controversial. But the final bill, when it emerges from a conference between the two houses, will undoubtedly mean higher Social Security taxes for employers and employees.

I helped draft the House bill as a member of the Ways and Means Committee and its subcommittee on Social Security. The prospect of higher taxes definitely is "depressing," as the Herald editorialized last month, but there was only one other alternative for Congress. A disaster for retired Americans if the system went bankrupt in the 1980s.

Impoverished millions
The Social Security System exists because the Great Depression impoverished millions of elderly Americans. When banks closed and their lifetime savings were wiped out, retired workers depended on their struggling families or on public welfare.

Neither was a secure alternative. Dependent families had problems of their own, and municipal relief programs were faced with unemployment so massive that, as Fortune magazine reported at the height of the crisis, "city after city has been compelled to abandon a part of its dependent population."

The Social Security Act, which President Roosevelt signed into law on Aug. 14, 1935, was supposed to make sure this disaster never happened again.

"The civilization of the past hundred years, with its startling industrial changes, had tended more and more to make life insecure. Roosevelt said at the signing ceremony, "Young people have come to wonder what would be their lot when they came to old age."

The Act created a massive benefits

program that today protects over 24 million retired workers and survivors, and 4.9 million disabled Americans. More than 441,000 Connecticut residents, about one-third of the state's population, receive Social Security benefits.

Benefits exceed revenue
But the system has grown so huge that benefits now exceed revenue. Eventually, without corrective legislation, the trust funds that finance each Social Security program would be used up to absorb the growing deficit. The fund for retired workers and survivors, for example, began in 1975 to borrow from its reserves. By 1976, benefits exceeded revenue by \$1.6 billion. By 1982, the fund could be broke.

Separate funds for disability and Medicare benefits are in the same shape. Why is this happening? One cause is defective cost-of-living formulas for benefits that, by the next year, would have given some recipients more in retirement than they earned while working. But the House and Senate bills correct this formula, a step that should reduce the system's predicted long-range deficit by half.

A second cause is America's declining birth rate. Unlike an insurance policy, Social Security benefits are paid from today's taxes. The system's solvency therefore depends on the number of workers paying taxes in relation to the number of beneficiaries receiving checks. A declining birth rate means that fewer men and women will enter the work force as the older generation becomes eligible for benefits.

Unemployment hurts
Unemployment hurts the system for the same reason. High unemployment means that fewer workers are contributing to the various trust funds.

Both the Senate and House bills propose higher Social Security taxes to keep the system solvent, but one controversial provision separates the two houses. Traditionally, employers and employees have paid an equal share, calculated from the employee's wage base. The House bill retains this principle, but the Senate wants to collect a higher tax

from employers. Other provisions of the two bills, some of which opposed, will also be controversial when the House-Senate conference begins its work:

—No income limits for recipients. The present system reduces benefits if a recipient earns more than \$5,000 from an outside source of income. The limit is clearly unfair, so the Ways and Means Committee voted to raise it to \$4,000 in 1978 and \$4,500 in 1979. I supported this change.

Opposed amendment
The House, however, adopted an amendment to abolish the limit completely. This means that a wealthy retiree could earn \$50,000 or \$100,000 a year and still receive Social Security benefits. I had to oppose this amendment because I could not justify asking the taxpayer, who will have to pay higher Social Security taxes under the bill, to subsidize benefits for the very wealthy.

The Senate bill, like the original Ways and Means version, raises but does not abolish the income limit. —Emergency borrowing authority. Under the House bill, Social Security will have emergency authority to borrow from the U.S. Treasury if an unexpected economic disaster confronted the system with bankruptcy.

I opposed this provision because I thought it could be used as a back door to "general revenue financing," the idea that the system could dip into the Treasury to finance future deficits. If established as a precedent, general revenue financing could make it impossible for future administrations to balance the federal budget.

Should pay own way
Moreover, Social Security has always been based on the philosophy that the system should pay its own way. If future economic necessities force a change in this philosophy, Congress should confront the problem directly, and not through an automatic borrowing authority. The Senate bill does not provide for borrowing authority.

The House-Senate conference committee, which will try to reconcile the two bills, will begin its work on Nov. 29.

IT'S YOUR OPINION

The Saturday opinion page is open to all readers of The Herald. We solicit your opinions on topics of interest to the community. Is it education? Administration? Business? Recreation? Politics? The purpose is to present a cross-section of community opinion on a wide variety of subjects.



A typical neighborhood baseball team from the North End of Manchester at about the turn of the century. Note the youngster peering through a slit in the fence. (From the photo collection of Frederick A. Sweet)

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Town's outdoor workers vote for record 77 to 3.
Rec'd number of 183 pins donated at Bloodmobile visit.
"Put Christ Back into Christmas" drive starts for second consecutive year.

10 years ago
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

Thought

Thanksgiving Day — each and every year.
The church bells vibrate loud and clear.
Expressing our thanks for blessings received.
Graced with Harvest Rewards — because we believed.
On this day so hallowed we raise.
Our voices to Heaven in Holy praise.
Promising to glory forever — to acclaim Greater faith — God's Love — in his name!
In God as bells this day resound.
We hear his voice sonorous — profound.
"These harvest gifts — your faith has earned and won —
With my blessings — rejoice for a task well done."
Father Walter A. Hysko St. John's Church

Pre-trial detention: Bail or jail

Editor's note: This is the 11th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Copyright 1977 by the Regents of the University of California.

By CALEB FOOTE

To an accused person spending many weeks or even months in jail awaiting trial, the doctrine that an accused is innocent until proven guilty seems a mockery. The accused is, in effect, being punished before conviction.

But if released from custody, the accused may escape justice by running away, compromising the trial process by intimidating witnesses or committing a crime before being brought to trial.

The failure to guarantee to all citizens, regardless of race or economic circumstances, due process and equal protection under the law constitutes one of the most pervasive denials of equal rights in the entire judicial system.

What to do with the accused until trial has plagued every system of criminal justice at least since Plato wrote about the problem more than 2,000 years ago. The traditional Anglo-American response to this dilemma is the bail system, which uses financial incentives to deter flight.

The accused can be conditionally released upon the deposit of financial security to back up his promise to show up in court for trial; if he fails to appear, the security is forfeited. The amount required to be posted is set by a judge at the accused's first appearance in court following his arrest and is supposed to be determined after consideration of such factors as the seriousness of the crime charged, the accused's prior record and the strength of his ties to the community.

All except death penalty cases, and all except death penalty cases, are tried by jury. The right to a trial by jury is guaranteed by federal law and almost all state constitutions. "This traditional right to freedom before conviction," the Supreme Court said in 1961, "permits the unimpaired preparation of a defense and serves to prevent the infliction of punishment prior to conviction. Unless this right to bail before trial is preserved, the presumption of innocence, secured only after centuries of

struggle, would lose its meaning." Ordinarily, the amount of bail ranges from \$1,000 to \$25,000, although in some cases bail has been set as high as one million dollars. As most defendants do not have such assets, a bonding system has developed whereby a defendant can purchase the required security from a licensed bondsman for a premium — usually around 10 per cent of the required bond.

Thus, if bail is set at \$5,000, a defendant can pay a bail bondsman \$500 which is not refundable, and the bondsman will post the \$5,000 bond in the defendant's behalf.

As the bondsman is liable to lose the \$5,000 if the defendant disappears, he frequently protects himself by demanding some collateral, and many people do not have sufficient collateral.

In any event, a bondsman is not required to put up bond for anyone, and will only do so if he regards the defendant as a good risk. The result is that many defendants find themselves unable to obtain a bond because of inability to post bail, receive more severe sentences if found guilty.

Likewise in many cases, as the Supreme Court has implicitly recognized, it is hard to defend oneself against conviction when behind bars.

A short-lived concern with the impact of poverty upon the fairness of the criminal justice system during the sixties resulted in the development of pre-trial release procedures which eliminate or minimize financial security.

The most common is "release on own recognizance," or "OR." According to procedures employed in Federal courts and in many cities, a superficial social history of the accused is compiled soon after arrest. If the defendant is deemed to be a good risk, the judge is authorized — but not required — to grant OR release instead of demanding bail.

This reform has had only slight impact on the discrimination problem. It has not improved conditions in jails, and probably most of the limited number of defendants who have been released on OR could have afforded bail.

Moreover, American jails used to detain persons accused of crime are overcrowded, unsanitary and unsafe. Ironically, a detained defendant who is found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment will usually be transferred to an institution where living conditions are far better than those in jail — where one is entitled to the presumption of innocence.

The criminal system, from the Supreme Court down to public defenders, has taken no effective action to remedy these manifest infringements of due process, equal protection, and unconstitutional punishment.

Such discrimination has been recognized and at least ameliorated in connection with other civil rights; thus the state must supply counsel, and the means for appeal to a defendant even if he cannot pay for them.

But a right to pre-trial liberty remains a dead letter as far as most poor persons are concerned. Furthermore, intensive studies by the Federal courts and in many cities, a superficial social history of the accused is compiled soon after arrest. If the defendant is deemed to be a good risk, the judge is authorized — but not required — to grant OR release instead of demanding bail.

This reform has had only slight impact on the discrimination problem. It has not improved conditions in jails, and probably most of the limited number of defendants who have been released on OR could have afforded bail.

Perhaps the net impact of OR has been to intensify the discriminatory effect of poverty, for poor people now come into court under a double handicap, not only do they suffer the prejudice that results from poverty in the disposition of their cases, but they are now often considered "unreliable" as well. Consciously or unconsciously, judges, jurists and counsel may reason that if they had been worth anything they would have been released on OR.

Several reasons account for this failure of OR and related reforms to resolve discrimination against the poor in pre-trial detention.

Most important is the judicial response to public demands for protection against crimes committed by defendants on pre-trial release. Although in theory the law is clear that risk of flight is the only relevant criterion for bail setting, judges usually demand high bail whenever they perceive the slightest risk of crime to the public.

Moreover, American jails used to detain persons accused of crime are overcrowded, unsanitary and unsafe. Ironically, a detained defendant who is found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment will usually be transferred to an institution where living conditions are far better than those in jail — where one is entitled to the presumption of innocence.

The criminal system, from the Supreme Court down to public defenders, has taken no effective action to remedy these manifest infringements of due process, equal protection, and unconstitutional punishment.

Such discrimination has been recognized and at least ameliorated in connection with other civil rights; thus the state must supply counsel, and the means for appeal to a defendant even if he cannot pay for them.

But a right to pre-trial liberty remains a dead letter as far as most poor persons are concerned. Furthermore, intensive studies by the Federal courts and in many cities, a superficial social history of the accused is compiled soon after arrest. If the defendant is deemed to be a good risk, the judge is authorized — but not required — to grant OR release instead of demanding bail.

This reform has had only slight impact on the discrimination problem. It has not improved conditions in jails, and probably most of the limited number of defendants who have been released on OR could have afforded bail.

Perhaps the net impact of OR has been to intensify the discriminatory effect of poverty, for poor people now come into court under a double handicap, not only do they suffer the prejudice that results from poverty in the disposition of their cases, but they are now often considered "unreliable" as well. Consciously or unconsciously, judges, jurists and counsel may reason that if they had been worth anything they would have been released on OR.

Several reasons account for this failure of OR and related reforms to resolve discrimination against the poor in pre-trial detention.

Most important is the judicial response to public demands for protection against crimes committed by defendants on pre-trial release. Although in theory the law is clear that risk of flight is the only relevant criterion for bail setting, judges usually demand high bail whenever they perceive the slightest risk of crime to the public.

Moreover, American jails used to detain persons accused of crime are overcrowded, unsanitary and unsafe. Ironically, a detained defendant who is found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment will usually be transferred to an institution where living conditions are far better than those in jail — where one is entitled to the presumption of innocence.

The criminal system, from the Supreme Court down to public defenders, has taken no effective action to remedy these manifest infringements of due process, equal protection, and unconstitutional punishment.

Such discrimination has been recognized and at least ameliorated in connection with other civil rights; thus the state must supply counsel, and the means for appeal to a defendant even if he cannot pay for them.

But a right to pre-trial liberty remains a dead letter as far as most poor persons are concerned. Furthermore, intensive studies by the Federal courts and in many cities, a superficial social history of the accused is compiled soon after arrest. If the defendant is deemed to be a good risk, the judge is authorized — but not required — to grant OR release instead of demanding bail.

This reform has had only slight impact on the discrimination problem. It has not improved conditions in jails, and probably most of the limited number of defendants who have been released on OR could have afforded bail.

Perhaps the net impact of OR has been to intensify the discriminatory effect of poverty, for poor people now come into court under a double handicap, not only do they suffer the prejudice that results from poverty in the disposition of their cases, but they are now often considered "unreliable" as well. Consciously or unconsciously, judges, jurists and counsel may reason that if they had been worth anything they would have been released on OR.

Several reasons account for this failure of OR and related reforms to resolve discrimination against the poor in pre-trial detention.

Most important is the judicial response to public demands for protection against crimes committed by defendants on pre-trial release. Although in theory the law is clear that risk of flight is the only relevant criterion for bail setting, judges usually demand high bail whenever they perceive the slightest risk of crime to the public.

To date, we have not developed any scientific techniques for predicting future criminality that do not involve gross errors of overprediction. But despite its illegality and its simplistically erroneous assumptions, preventive detention is not only tolerated but often demanded. For example, in New York City in 1976 a judge who followed the law in generously granting OR releases was severely criticized; the pressure exerted by newspapers, police and prosecutors resulted in his transfer to a civil court.

The great majority who are not dangerous are detained because they cannot be distinguished from the minority who are. The media aggravates this misuse of detention by systematically publicizing escapes or crimes by OR defendants, while ignoring those on OR who do not commit crimes, and the systematic discrimination against those who, although "safe," have been denied OR and are unnecessarily kept in jail.

Below the surface is another pervasive force operating to prevent effective reform. The administration of criminal justice in America is like a bargain basement, viable only if 90 per cent of all defendants plead guilty.

Plea bargaining is the heart of the system and, rightly or wrongly, it is

never — to acclaim Greater faith — God's Love — in his name!
In God as bells this day resound.
We hear his voice sonorous — profound.
"These harvest gifts — your faith has earned and won —
With my blessings — rejoice for a task well done."
Father Walter A. Hysko St. John's Church

Moreover, American jails used to detain persons accused of crime are overcrowded, unsanitary and unsafe. Ironically, a detained defendant who is found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment will usually be transferred to an institution where living conditions are far better than those in jail — where one is entitled to the presumption of innocence.

The criminal system, from the Supreme Court down to public defenders, has taken no effective action to remedy these manifest infringements of due process, equal protection, and unconstitutional punishment.

Such discrimination has been recognized and at least ameliorated in connection with other civil rights; thus the state must supply counsel, and the means for appeal to a defendant even if he cannot pay for them.

But a right to pre-trial liberty remains a dead letter as far as most poor persons are concerned. Furthermore, intensive studies by the Federal courts and in many cities, a superficial social history of the accused is compiled soon after arrest. If the defendant is deemed to be a good risk, the judge is authorized — but not required — to grant OR release instead of demanding bail.

This reform has had only slight impact on the discrimination problem. It has not improved conditions in jails, and probably most of the limited number of defendants who have been released on OR could have afforded bail.

Perhaps the net impact of OR has been to intensify the discriminatory effect of poverty, for poor people now come into court under a double handicap, not only do they suffer the prejudice that results from poverty in the disposition of their cases, but they are now often considered "unreliable" as well. Consciously or unconsciously, judges, jurists and counsel may reason that if they had been worth anything they would have been released on OR.

Several reasons account for this failure of OR and related reforms to resolve discrimination against the poor in pre-trial detention.

Most important is the judicial response to public demands for protection against crimes committed by defendants on pre-trial release. Although in theory the law is clear that risk of flight is the only relevant criterion for bail setting, judges usually demand high bail whenever they perceive the slightest risk of crime to the public.

To date, we have not developed any scientific techniques for predicting future criminality that do not involve gross errors of overprediction. But despite its illegality and its simplistically erroneous assumptions, preventive detention is not only tolerated but often demanded. For example, in New York City in 1976 a judge who followed the law in generously granting OR releases was severely criticized; the pressure exerted by newspapers, police and prosecutors resulted in his transfer to a civil court.

The great majority who are not dangerous are detained because they cannot be distinguished from the minority who are. The media aggravates this misuse of detention by systematically publicizing escapes or crimes by OR defendants, while ignoring those on OR who do not commit crimes, and the systematic discrimination against those who, although "safe," have been denied OR and are unnecessarily kept in jail.

Below the surface is another pervasive force operating to prevent effective reform. The administration of criminal justice in America is like a bargain basement, viable only if 90 per cent of all defendants plead guilty.

Plea bargaining is the heart of the system and, rightly or wrongly, it is

Wings of morning

By CLIFF SIMPSON
"It's everything give thanks" The Thanksgiving season is here. It is the traditional time to count our blessings and give thanks to God. We usually think in terms of "thanks for" — but St. Paul gives us a more inclusive thought in his letter to the Thessalonians. He does not separate those things for which we should be thankful from those things which are not cause for gratitude. Rather he says "give thanks in" — "in everything." This is his counsel in his first letter to the Thessalonians 5:14-18.

"Now we exhort you, brethren, warn them that are unruly, comfort the feeble-minded, support the weak, be patient toward all men. Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks."

Note that he does not say "Be thankful for everything." Who is thankful for an accident, for pain and sorrow? But, in every situation we can be thankful. We can be thankful that God is with us, that we can learn from the experience, that there is renewal, that even in failure we can start again — and that our Heavenly Father who loves us will be with us, guiding, comforting, challenging, blessing.

When you recall that first Thanksgiving Day at Plymouth you will remember that there was little for which they could be thankful. They had suffered severely and the future was hazardous. Their only crops were barley and Indian corn, "the peas not being worth gathering, for as we feared they were too late sown" as the record states. Yet Governor Bradford appointed "an especial day on which to give special thanks for all their mercies."

The Apostle Paul was thankful even in the midst of suffering and danger. In Acts 27:35 we read that he gave "thanks to God in the presence of them all" even in the midst of a violent storm when their vessel was in danger of sinking and the sailors were despair for their lives.

The valley of the shadow of death. This is the name of a book by Hans Lilje which describes his experiences in a Nazi prison camp. It first appeared in 1950 and has just been reissued by Fortress Press in a paperback edition.

I knew Lilje when we were both delegates to the World Student Christian Federation in 1952 and then later at Amsterdam when the World Council of Churches was founded. He was a remarkable man. In this book he tells of his arrest, incarceration, interrogations, and the horrors of the Nazi regime.

Hans Lilje, like Paul, was able to give thanks "in everything." I cite only two instances from his book. "One of the sharpest interrogations he writes: 'In spite of my personal situation and surroundings I saw in this occasion for great thankfulness... To me the two Fronts now seemed clear, and these two examinations had shown me the real reason for my arrest; this roused in me a sense of gratitude.'"

The second reference concerns his experience in the solitude of his cell where he was bereft of paper, Bible, books, or pen: "Under these circumstances, I could only repeat passages from the Bible, and verses from the hymn-book, which I had retained in my memory. How grateful I am to all my teachers who had made me learn by heart hymns and poems, Greek lyrics, Latin odes, or Hebrew psalms."

To enrich each other This quotation appeared recently in the Newsletter of Grace United Church, Farmington: "I want to love you without clutching. Appreciate you without inviting you without demanding. Leave you without guilt. Criticize you without blaming. Help you without humiliating. If I can have the same from you Then we can truly meet. And enrich each other."

(contributed by Jim Cooper)
The source Hammarik's "The difference between this window: we die on the day when our lives cease to be illumined by the steady radiance renewed daily, of a wonder, the source of which is beyond reason."

After church comments From church on a Sunday morning there are usually a number of comments made to the minister concerning the sermon. Frequently the comment is "I enjoyed your sermon."

It is gratifying to a preacher to know that he was not boring but more satisfying to bear a comment which indicates that the message made a difference in thinking and conduct. I was fortunate to hear such a reaction recently when I preached a "finest sermon" in Bloomer where I have been supplying as interim preacher. It was "Thank you, I'm going to increase my pledge."

The difference between a sermon and a lecture is that one is addressed to the mind, the other is to the will. Although the sermon may entertain, enlighten, instruct, give pertinent information, its primary purpose is to proclaim the gospel and move the "will" to greater service to God.

Fortunately I have never had the following comment addressed to me. This appeared recently under "Great Notes" in the national magazine of our denomination "A.D." "At the close of worship a dear parishioner gripped my hand and said, 'Every one of your sermons is better than the next!'"

LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, East Middle Turnpike. Rev. Philip Hysko, pastor. Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking Bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium.

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Sanders, minister. Sunday Masses at 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Bellows, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10 p.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Thompson Road. Rev. Edward S. Pepp, pastor. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside Street & Hilltown Road. Wendel K. Walling, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sabbath School.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Archambault and Rev. Francis Krawkowski, co-pastors. Rt. Rev. Magr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 32 Colway St. Rev. Walter A. Hysko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish; 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion.

SALVATION ARMY, 861 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of officers. 8:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness meeting.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship; 6:30 p.m., Prayer; 7 p.m., Fellowship.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor; Milton Nilson, associate pastor. 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Harry Ergeman from the First Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible class for all ages, Nursery for 3-year-olds through kindergarten, Nursery for infants; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible School classes for all ages.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, Rev. Community U. 79 North Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. 11 a.m., Arnold Roy, atomic engineer from North-East Utilities, will discuss "The Pro Side of Nuclear Power Plants." Nursery and Sunday School, coffee and discussion.

LOCAL CHURCHES



St. Mary's Episcopal Church

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, An American Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ron Stairs, minister. Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "Thanksgiving — A Day of an Attitude." Nursery is provided; 3 p.m., Youth Fellowship will meet.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church W. Park street. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan J. Broadhead, assistant to the rector; Rev. Barbara F. West, assistant to the rector; 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with homily by the Rev. Mrs. West; 9 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Rite II, with homily by the Rev. Mrs. West.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, 447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the lesson-sermon: "Soul and Body: golden text from the Bible: 'The temple of God is holy, which temple ye are.' 1 Cor. 3:17. The Christian Science Reading Room, 868 Main St., is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 100 N. Main St. (Whitton Memorial Library auditorium). 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse: "No Part of the World" — In imitation of Christ; 11 a.m., Group discussion, Oct. 15 Watchtower magazine article "Obedience to the Good News a Way of Life."

BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1490 Boston Turnpike. Rev. Dr. James W. Knorr, pastor. 11 a.m., Worship Service; 10 a.m., Church School.

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road. Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday vigil Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. Ronald E. Haldean, assistant to the vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Sunday School; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; Thanksgiving offerings; 10:30 a.m., Church School classes.

CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH (LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA), 1293 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; 11 a.m., Church Service, Nursery provided.

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, Route 45, Hebron. Rev. William Parsing, rector. 10 a.m., Worship Service; registration for Sunday School classes after service for ages 4 through Grade 4. Classes begin Sept. 18.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 1746 Boston Tpk., Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 11 a.m., Worship; 9:30 a.m., Christian education for all; 4 p.m., Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m., Adult Study Group.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1150 Boston Tpk., Bolton. 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 875 Main St., corner of Conn. Blvd., East Hartford. Rev. William E. Flynn, minister. Rev. Carl T. Holt, associate minister. 10 a.m., Worship



Presiding at the first meeting

Mayor Richard Blackstone, second from right, holds the gavel as he presides over the first meeting since elections Nov. 8 of the Town Council...

Harry Egazarian (later elected the council's vice chairman), David Killian, and Henry Genga, majority leader...

East Hartford bulletin board

Main Street hearing

Mayor Richard Blackstone said the town will hold a public hearing on town construction plans for the south end of Main Street on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodwin School all-purpose room...

Cowboys

will be shown in the afternoon. Children should bring their own lunch with a beverage or 20 cents for the soda machine...

Your money please

Business leaders in East Hartford have complained to the Chamber of Commerce they are seeing more and more solicitors for supposedly charitable groups...

YMCA vacation day

The East Hartford Branch YMCA will hold a vacation day program Friday, Nov. 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YMCA at 770 Main St. for children ages 6 to 12...

Clubs listed

East Hartford has at least four dozen clubs and civic groups that serve just about every kind of need and interest. The Chamber of Commerce has a list of them running from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to the...

Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA)

The chamber has the name of each group's president and how to get in touch with him. The chamber keeps the list as a public service for its members and the community...

Flag football

The East Hartford Flag Football League first round of championship play begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at McAuliffe Park...

Craft fairs

St. Rose Ladies Guild and the women of St. Isaac Jogues Church will hold craft fairs today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The St. Rose fair will be at the church on Church St. The St. Isaac fair will be at Woodland School on Long Hill Road...

Art festival off, organizers tired

Andover

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent One of the most successful and popular events in Andover (at least it has been since its inception seven years ago) will not be held in the spring. The event is the annual two-day arts festival...

Plan calls for hiring 40 of next 60 from minority

South Windsor The latest draft of South Windsor's Affirmative Action Plan calls for more than 40 of the 60 new employees, expected to be hired by the town in the next five years, to be women or members of minority groups...

Auto course considered

South Windsor School Supt. Robert Goldman said his office is looking into the possibility of adding a high school automotive course to its curriculum. The course would be conducted at Larry's Auto Supply on Route 5...

Community calendar

- Nov. 25, 1977. Andover: Harvest Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Andover Congregational Church. Tag sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. Sunday: Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship, film and discussion on drugs, 3 to 5 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. Monday: Town clerk, 8 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax collector and assessors, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. Andover Grange, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Tuesday: Town meeting, 8 p.m., Andover Elementary School. Wednesday: Andover Elementary School closed for Thanksgiving holiday. Reopens Monday. Community Health Service nurse, 1:30 to 3:30, Town Office Building. Board of Selectmen, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. Thursday: Town Office Building closed. Andover Public Library, and Andover disposal area, closed for holiday. Friday: Board of Health, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Young People's AA, 8 p.m., St. Mary's. Saturday: Planning and Zoning Commission workshop, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Coventry Football Association, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Young People's AA, 8 p.m., St. Mary's. Sunday: Town Office Building closed. Andover Public Library, and Andover disposal area, closed for holiday. South Windsor: Monday: Town Council, 8 p.m., Council chambers, Town Hall. Tuesday: Library Board of Directors, 8 p.m., South Windsor Library. Hebron: Monday: Boy Scout Expo, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Berlin Fairgrounds, Route 72, Berlin. Tuesday: Town offices open, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Senitarian, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. Rham Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Rham Library. Wednesday: Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. No story hour at Douglas Library. Schools closed for Thanksgiving vacation. Public Health Nurses, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Thursday: Town offices closed. Bolton: Monday: United Methodist Church of Bolton will show 'The Gospel Road' Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The film was made by Johnny Cash and June Carter. The film was made to tell the story of Jesus in a way Cash felt would reach people. It was photographed in the Holy Land. The event is open to the public. There will be a free will offering.

Parents complain of school attacks

Vernon Mrs. Maurice Butts of Davis Avenue, Rockville, complained to the Board of Education Monday night that her daughter has been the target of attacks on the school bus, at the bus stops, and at the school building. Her daughter attends the Middle School. Mrs. Butts said four weeks ago she took civil action against a student who harassed her daughter since Oct. 21. She said the latest incident happened this Tuesday in the school library. The school board agreed that the whole matter of problems in the schools should be aired at the next meeting of the board and called for a complete report.

Tax collectors association taps East Hartford official

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

The Connecticut Tax Collectors Association Tuesday elected Raymond S. Slanda as its president. Slanda is the first East Hartford tax collector to head the group made up of the tax collectors in the 189 municipalities in the state. The association works to help each tax collector keep up with new tax laws, he said. Members study proposed tax laws and also propose laws themselves. They work closely with the state tax commissioner. Slanda helped found the association's Education Committee seven years ago. He was co-chairman of it with Ernest Marchetti, former tax collector of Manchester, for the past seven years. The committee worked closely with newly elected or appointed tax collectors. They also studied new tax laws in order to help collectors administer them. Slanda was born and raised in Pawtucket, R.I. He joined the Navy after Pearl Harbor in World War II and served for six years. When out of the Navy, Slanda studied at the Cal Aero Tech School in Glendale, Calif., until the Korean Conflict broke out. He was called back into the service and served on an aircraft carrier as a flight mechanic for two years off the Korean coast. On his discharge, he came to East Hartford in 1951 to work for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in its sound research section. Slanda campaigned on the Republican ticket for treasurer in 1967, the year Republican Ned Atwood won the mayor's seat. After charter revision took effect in 1980, Slanda's job came under the town's civil service system. It was no longer elective. Slanda's boss, Director of Finance Richard Harvey, is an appointee of the mayor. Slanda said of his job, "All of our biggest problems come from motor vehicles. With real estate, you can always get your money. The land stays there. You just put a lien on it." Slanda married Evelyn Tomkiewicz of South Grafton, Mass., in 1947. She still works at Pratt & Whitney in the purchasing department. Slanda was the exalted ruler of the East Hartford Elks Lodge in 1963-64. He is still active in the Elks serving on the scholarship and auditing committees.



East Hartford Tax Collector Raymond S. Slanda in his Town Hall office. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You have always supported the tipping system so let's hear from you about the enclosed editorial from the Eugene, Ore. Register. "Tipping should be done away with. Period." As it's practiced today, tipping is meaningless. Instead of being gratuities tendered in recognition for special service, tips have become built-in costs for those who give them and just another part of regular income for those who get them.

DEAR READER: It makes a lot of sense to me. SINGLE SIMON: Some time ago a bachelor signed up for a dinner party where the hostess matched him up with an unattached lady. He said he always felt like a fish wheel, and the dateless woman shared embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: You're hearing from one, and there are a lot more of us invited. When I am invited somewhere, either I come alone or I bring my own date. I don't need a matchmaker, "yenta" fixing me up with an escort. Gigolos get paid for doing that sort of thing.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

Win at Bridge

Cat skinning make easy

Suppose both are wrong? You draw trumps and lead a low club from dummy. If East rises with the king you will get to discard two hearts on good clubs and won't need the heart finesse. If East ducks you won't lose a club trick.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago a bachelor signed up for a dinner party where the hostess matched him up with an unattached lady. He said he always felt like a fish wheel, and the dateless woman shared embarrassment.

DEAR READER: It makes a lot of sense to me. SINGLE SIMON: Some time ago a bachelor signed up for a dinner party where the hostess matched him up with an unattached lady. He said he always felt like a fish wheel, and the dateless woman shared embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: You're hearing from one, and there are a lot more of us invited. When I am invited somewhere, either I come alone or I bring my own date. I don't need a matchmaker, "yenta" fixing me up with an escort. Gigolos get paid for doing that sort of thing.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: You've indicated to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their bosses provide an escort.

Charles M. Schultz



By Ruth Marcus



By Oswald & James Jacoby



By Al Vermeer



By Dave Graue



By Hanna-Barbera Productions



By Art Sansom



By Helmdahl and Stoffel



By Carrol & McCormick



By Heathcliff



This Funny World



By Frank Hill



19 NOV 1977

Obituaries

John P. Murphy
John P. Murphy, 71, of 32 Highland St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Corinne Galvin Murphy.
Mr. Murphy was born Dec. 4, 1905, in Waterbury, son of the late John and Ellen Hensbey Murphy, and had lived in Milford for 10 years before coming to Manchester a year and a half ago. Before his retirement in 1970, he had been employed for 47 years in the planning department of Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury. He was a communicant of St. James Church.



Maj. Kenneth C. Lance



Mrs. Maj. Kenneth C. Lance

Corps to host couple

The funeral is Monday at 9 a.m. from Murphy Funeral Home, 115 Willow St., Waterbury, with a mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Waterbury, at 9 a.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Lance of Cincinnati, Ohio, former commanding officers of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps, will be guests at the Main St. Citadel Sunday.
Maj. Lance will speak on "The Anatomy of Gratitude" Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service.
The Salvation Army officers left Manchester in 1970, after serving for three years at the Citadel. The major is divisional secretary of the western section of Ohio and Kentucky.

Ex-employee says fronton gave favors to 'syndicate'

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — A former Hartford jail employee testified Friday the fronton gave a group of professional gamblers he called the "Florida syndicate" privileges not available to other bettors.
Harvey Ziskis of Newton said fronton officials gave the big bettors free admissions and parking and gave them access to computer information not available to the general public. He also charged the so-called "systems bettors" were allowed use of the arena's security personnel.
Ziskis has been excluded from the fronton since September for being an "undesirable." He claimed fronton officials made up the charge in order to keep him away because of his knowledge of their relationship with the big bettors.
Witnesses at the second day of hearings by a state gaming commission subcommittee testified systems bettors wages hundreds of thousands of dollars over a few months.
Under Connecticut's gaming laws

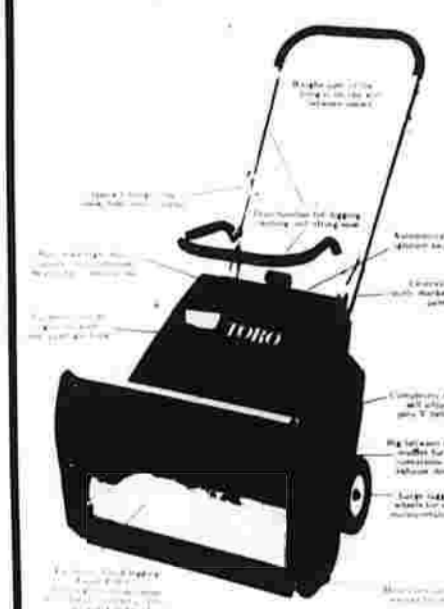
Cotter's office comes to area

The mobile office of U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter will be in Manchester and East Hartford the early part of next week so that residents may tell his staff of their needs and concerns involving the federal government government.
Cotter's mobile office will be in East Hartford Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Miller Gardens elderly housing project on Main Street.
Tuesday, the office will be in Manchester from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Manchester Shopping Parkade.

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The number drawn Friday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 339.

TORO stops winter in its tracks



Snow Master
This light weight snow blower has proved it can clear a 10' wide snow drift. It's easy to use and easy to store. It's the only snow blower that's so easy to use and so easy to store.
Limited Supply
CAPITOL EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
30 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
TEL. 643-7958
"We Service What We Sell"

SAVE MONEY AND CONSERVE ENERGY



the original **Fisher Stoves**
A woodburning stove that will burn "all night" — see all flow models on display in our store. One to fit your heating needs.
ALSO AVAILABLE
ATLANTA EL FUEGO SUBURBAN
JOTUL BETTER N BEN FISHER
MORSO KING SHENDAOAH
fire-glow dist.
Your Complete Fireplace Shop
Route 83, Vernon 2 miles North of Main Circle
(NEXT TO LEAM EQUIPMENT)
OPEN MON.-THURS. 10-6 FRIDAY 10-8 SATURDAY 9-3 SUNDAY 12-3 877-9988

Police report

East Hartford
East Hartford Police have arrested two 16-year-old residents and charged them in connection with a Nov. 5 break into a Millbrook Drive home.
Jonathan D. Eckstein of 33 Holmes St. and Kenneth A. O'Kane of 85 Hamilton Road both have been charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree larceny, police said.
Eckstein was presented Friday in East Hartford's Court of Common Pleas 12. O'Kane was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond. His court date is Dec. 5.
South Windsor
Charles E. Burdick Jr., 17, of 309 Foster Drive, South Windsor, was arrested Friday afternoon on a warrant charging him with negligent homicide with a motor vehicle.
Burdick was involved in a one-car accident early last Sunday morning on Ellington Road, South Windsor, in which David J. Brousar, 18, of 48 Tudor Hill Road suffered fatal injuries.
Brousar died about one hour after being brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Burdick car struck a utility pole and the impact was on the passenger's side.
Burdick was released on a \$2,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Dec. 5.
Vernon
Curtis F. Frazier, 52, of 128 Terrace Drive, Rockville, was charged with operating while his license was under suspension, misuse of marker plates and operating an unregistered vehicle Friday at 2:30 p.m. Court date is Dec. 14.
Rodney F. Whiting Jr., 17, of High Manor Trailer Park was charged Friday at 4:40 p.m. with reckless driving on Ironwood Drive. Court date is Dec. 14.
Douglas Twerdy, 17, of Glendale was charged Friday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at K-Mart on Route 30. Court date is Dec. 14.
Michael J. Cavasino, 20, of 133 Downey Drive, Manchester, was charged Friday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at K-Mart, Route 30. Court date is Dec. 14.
Manchester
Friday, 1:04 p.m. — Truck fire at rear of 925 Main St. (Town)
Friday, 3:14 p.m. — False alarm on Main Street. (Town)

Fire calls

East Hartford
Friday, 10:23 a.m. — Medical call to 108 Woodlawn Circle.
Friday, 11:46 a.m. — Medical call to 190 Plain Drive.
Friday, 1:51 p.m. — Car fire at 609 Main St.
Friday, 2:10 p.m. — Medical call to Ecology Drive.
Friday, 2:17 p.m. — Brush fire at Exit 5, Route 2.
Friday, 4:11 p.m. — Medical call to 16 Carpenter Drive.
Friday, 4:15 p.m. — Medical call to 177 Smith Drive.
Friday, 5:08 p.m. — Medical call to 894 Burnside Ave.
Friday, 5:42 p.m. — Medical call to 101 Cannon Road.
Friday, 5:49 p.m. — Medical call to 19 Outlook St.
Friday, 6:18 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 241 Silver Lane.
Friday, 7:11 p.m. — Medical call to 1212 Burnside Ave.
Friday, 7:46 p.m. — Investigation at 86 Rustic Lane.
Friday, 7:56 p.m. — Medical call to police station, Toland Street.
Manchester
Friday, 1:04 p.m. — Truck fire at rear of 925 Main St. (Town)
Friday, 3:14 p.m. — False alarm on Main Street. (Town)

Meeting schedule

Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester. Locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted:
Monday
7 p.m. — Zoning Board of Appeals, Hearing Room.
7 p.m. — Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, District Firehouse, corner of Main and Hilliard streets.
8 p.m. — Organization Meeting of Board of Directors and Board of Education, Woodruff Hall, 11 Center St.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Arts Council, Coffee Room.
8 p.m. — Board of Directors, Hearing Room.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Data Processing Committee, Coffee Room.

CPR course planned

A course in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) will be given to staff members of Manchester's convalescent homes Dec. 14 and 15 at the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell Street. The two-day class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening.
Ken Cusson of the Town of Manchester Fire Department will be the volunteer instructor. CPR classes are being held in cooperation with the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, and are open to staff people from any Manchester convalescent home.
For more information about the classes contact Ms. Sue Viner at the Meadows Convalescent Home, 647-9194.



See our value packed circular in today's paper
SALE STARTS TOMORROW
STORE HOURS
MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SUN. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Catholic Cemeteries Association
OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF HARTFORD, INC.



To the People in the Manchester Area:

The Catholic Cemetery Association of the Archdiocese of Hartford is currently contacting Catholic families to offer the facilities and services of St. James Cemetery in Manchester on a pre-need basis. Because of the extreme pressure of time and distress, it is most difficult for a family to adequately consider its cemetery needs at the time of death. For this reason it is a service of an increasing number of cemeteries to invite people to consider a cemetery purchase before the time of need, on what is called a pre-need basis.

In a recent advertisement in the Manchester Evening Herald, four local funeral homes advised that a number of questions be considered when you are contemplating purchase of cemetery space. We heartily concur with this advice. We feel you are much better able to raise and obtain answers to questions in the relative calm of pre-need, when a cemetery representative meets with you in your home. You are least able to raise and get answers to questions at the time of a death.

Among the basic questions to be considered are: What cemetery shall I choose? What location in that cemetery do I want? How many graves should I purchase for the future needs of others in the family? Which of the numerous burial options available do I want? How much can I afford to spend? How can I best provide a final resting place that will be worthy of the deceased and meaningful to the survivors?

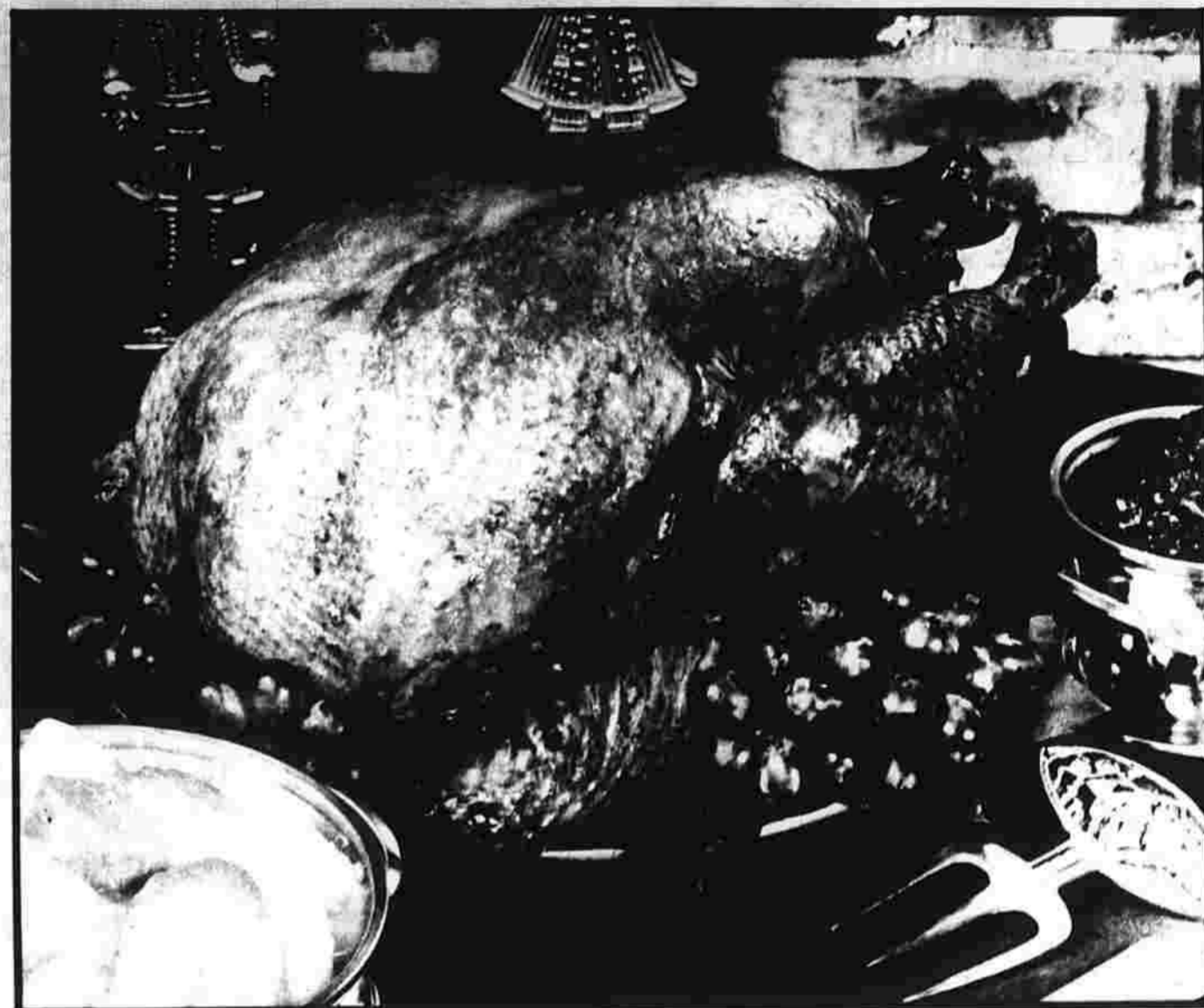
The representatives of the Catholic Cemetery Association are prepared to discuss all of these matters with you. They welcome any questions you may have. You are under no obligation to purchase anything they offer. Because they come to you at a time of pre-need, you will have all the time you want to consider this important decision.

If you would like to hear about the facilities and services of St. James Cemetery in Manchester, we invite you to call 269-1243 to arrange a meeting with one of our representatives.

Sincerely,
Richard F. Meagher
Richard F. Meagher
Executive Director
Catholic Cemeteries Association

ALL THE FIXIN'S

FOR A GREAT THANKSGIVING



The platter of roast turkey with cooked apples and fresh parsley will spark the appetites of your Thanksgiving guests.

In the hearts of Americans, Thanksgiving dinner will always be the best meal of the year. It's the feast that signifies a bounty of blessings. But was it providence or just plain luck that the Pilgrims chose turkey to star in the year's best meal. Probably the roasted bird's moist-watering flavor and aroma are what inspired that choice. But today, nutritionists are telling us that turkey besides being delicious, is lowest in fat and highest in protein of all popular cooked meats. Best for health, too? It looks that way.
And how about the cook? Is the turkey difficult to prepare? It doesn't have to be — in six and a half minutes or less you can slip the ready-to-cook turkey from its plastic wrap, rinse, pat dry with paper towels, season with salt and slip it into the oven. We left the stuffing out of the turkey because we recommend cooking it separately in a slow cooker, casserole, foil packet or muffin tin. This outside-the-bird dressing will save 1/2 hour of roasting time and give you more control over the flavor of the dressing. (If you still wish to "stuff" the bird, we described how later on.)
We left the stuffing out of the turkey this time. But if you prefer cooking the dressing inside the bird, you will need about 1/2 hour more roasting time.
A great way to brighten your Thanksgiving turkey is cooked apples and parsley garnishments. Color and aroma will allure your holiday senses.
Yam 'n' Apple Creation

- 6-8 yams
 - 6-8 firm cooking apples
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup cornstarch
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups boiling water
 - 1/2 cup butter
- Parboil yams, peel and cut into pieces. Peel apples and slice. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Add boiling water and butter, stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Butter casserole dish and place yams and apples in casserole in layers. Pour sauce over. Bake at 325° F. for 1 hour. Serves 12.
How to roast a modern turkey
It's as easy as 1-2-3!
I. How to thaw a turkey: Leave it in its original plastic bag and thaw it:
A. in the refrigerator on a tray for 3-4 days;
B. in a heavy brown paper sack at room temperature, allowing 1 hour per pound of turkey;
C. Covered with cold water (change water frequently) for 30 minutes per pound of turkey.
Refrigerate or cook as soon as it is thawed.
II. How to prepare a turkey:
Remove turkey from its plastic bag; remove neck and giblets from cavity, rinse turkey and wipe dry. (Cook neck and giblets for broth to flavor dressing or make giblet gravy.) Prepare your favorite dressing as described above or stuff loosely into neck cavity, then skewer neck skin to back. Stuff body cavity loosely. Fasten down legs either by tying or tucking under skin band. Twist wings akimbo under turkey.
III. How to roast a turkey:
Place turkey, breast up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with butter, margarine or cooking oil if desired. If a roast-meat thermometer is used, insert

Time chart for roasting in preheated 325° F. oven.

Ready-to-cook Weight	Approximate Cooking Time	Thermometer
6-8 lbs.	3 to 3-1/3 hrs.	
8-12 lbs.	3-1/3 to 4 1/4 hrs.	
12-16 lbs.	4 1/4 to 5 1/2 hrs.	All
16-20 lbs.	5 1/2 to 6 1/2 hrs.	180-185 F
20-24 lbs.	6 1/2 to 7 hrs.	

into thick part of thigh. Bulb should not touch bone. Roast at 325° F. Time chart (right) is your guide to length of roasting time. A "tent" of foil placed loosely over turkey keeps it from browning too fast, and may be removed when necessary to baste turkey. Remove foil last half hour for final browning. Turkey is done when roast-meat thermometer registers 160-185 F. or when thick part of drumstick feels soft when pressed with thumb and forefinger, or when drumstick and thigh move easily.

Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER

For Nancy and Harry Carr of 40 Colburn Road, holidays can be hectic. But then, when you are the parents of eleven children, every day is a busy day.
Nancy, known in the area for her involvement in community and ecumenical affairs, is executive director of the Manchester Conference of Churches.
She was selected as Burton's Woman of the Year in 1969 by representatives of more than 25 Manchester women's organizations.
She recently was named executive secretary of the Commission for Ecumenical Affairs for the Archdiocese of Hartford.
An engineer at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford, Harry also serves as organist at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester which the family attends.
The Carr children are Jennifer (Jaimie), 18, a freshman at Manchester Community College; Mary Catherine, 17, a senior at East Catholic High School; Harry Kendall Jr., 16, a junior at ECHS; Christine Jane-Marie (Chris), 14, a freshman at ECHS; Anthony (Tony), 12, in the eighth grade at Assumption School; Carolyn (Cindy), 9, a fourth grader at Green School; and David, 4, all at home.
The couple also has three married daughters, Mrs. Kerry (Nancy) Mueller of Manchester; Mrs. Jeff (Pat) Peter of Missouri; Mrs. Cheryl Parkington of Cape Cod, Mass.; and a son, Michael of Florida. They also have four grandsons.
A house full of children is most rewarding, Nancy says.
"Now, the older ones do the cooking," she said with a smile.
In the Green School 1977 Cookbook

People/Food



Preparing pies for Thanksgiving is a family affair at the Carr home. Lending their expertise to the project, are, clockwise, Christine, 14, Harry, 16, David, 4, Jennifer, 18, Carolyn, 9, Mary, 17, and Tony, 12.

- Hummus**
1 can chick peas (Garbanzo), drained
3 tablespoons Tahini (from health food store)
1 clove garlic
Juice of one lemon
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
- smooth Add chick peas, and blend briefly. Pour entire contents into bowl. Add water and mix to achieve desired dip consistency. Serve with a variety of fresh vegetables for dipping.
Ellen Moriarty's recipe for "Park Roast on Potato Bed" should prove a boon in busy households like the Carrs, especially during the shopping days before the holidays.
- Pork Roast on Potato Bed**
4 potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
2 minced cloves garlic
3 bay leaves broken into pieces
1/2 teaspoon thyme
Butter
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons salt pork, diced (optional)
1 cup chicken broth
4 lbs. boned loin of pork
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place potatoes in a shallow roasting pan, covering the bottom, sprinkle with garlic, bay leaves, thyme, salt, pepper, and salt pork. Cover with broth. Add water or more broth to just cover the potatoes. Place pork, fat side up on potatoes. Dot potatoes with butter. Roast for 2 hours. Arrange chops on top of potatoes and serve. Serves 6.
Happy holidays.

1977 NOV 19



Thanksgiving collection at Robertson

Robertson School students pack Thanksgiving cartons with cans and boxes of food collected by students all this week as part of their "Share Your Thanksgiving" food drive. The food contributions are donated to the Emergency Food Pantry in Manchester and then distributed to needy families in the Manchester area.

Food Pantry aided by Bennet students

The students of Bennet Junior High School collected 4,400 items of food this week for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) Emergency Food Pantry.

In four days, WINF collected 3,075 items, while Bennet collected 4,400 items. The bulk of the food was collected by the seventh grade. One seventh grade team of 120 students collected 1,642 items.

Once the food was collected, the students sorted, boxed and carried the food to the Project Service on Main Street.

Man still in a coma

DERBY, Conn. (UPI) — A 29-year-old Beacon Falls man was in the 13th day of a coma Friday and while police at first believed blisters on his body were the result of an acid attack they say now he was burned by his own body heat.

David Giandolfi was found at 8:45 a.m. Nov. 5 near his home lying on his side on the front floor of his car. The engine was running, the car's gearshift was in "park" and the windows were open about six inches.

He was admitted to Griffin Hospital in Derby in critical condition with a neck injury and blisters on his arm, buttocks and left foot. He was running a fever of 107 degrees — enough, doctors say, to cause brain damage.

While Giandolfi's body was burned in those areas, his clothes were not.

State police Sgt. Douglas Hanahan checked Giandolfi's movements and found that he drank at several bars until 2 a.m. The sergeant, who talked to a number of medical experts and FBI technicians, said this is probably what happened.

Giandolfi left the bar for home arriving within a half mile of his residence about 3 a.m., stopping because he felt ill. Vomitus was found in the car, which had no tailpipe and a defective muffler.

The sergeant theorized Giandolfi was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from the running engine, and must have gone into convulsions, injuring his neck.

Carbon monoxide poisoning tends to raise body temperature, as does alcohol. When he collapsed on the rubber, corrugated floor mats, the pressure of his body plus his fever caused the blisters.

Doctors said the coma may last indefinitely.

Police can't erect signs

Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said he cannot erect additional signs on Folger Drive, at least not immediately, as requested by the residents of the street. Earlier this week, a large group of residents on the street, which is a major route for children going to Verplanck School, sent a letter to the Herald's Open Forum, which was also sent to Lannan and town officials, with a request to install 25 mph speed limit signs, signs limiting through-

Crying shame

WATERBURY (UPI) — It was a crying shame as far as Lawrence Johnson, 33, of McConnellsville, N.Y., was concerned. He was driving a tractor trailer off the Route 58 exit ramp from Interstate 84 in Newtown at 4 p.m. Thursday when it skidded on wet pavement and overturned with a 20-ton load of onions.

THE SHOP at GLENWOOD OPENING SAT. NOV. 19 GIFTS - HANDCRAFTS CARLOS ROS ART WORK - DRIED ARRANGEMENTS ANTIQUES - etc. DAILY 1-4 "A COUNTRY RIDEAWAY" SILVER ST., COVENTRY OFF Rt. 44A

LAST CHANCE FOR PLANT AND NURSERY CLEARANCE 1/2 Price while supply lasts Cut mums for Thanksgiving Cemetery logs and pans Advent candles and wreaths Artificial Christmas trees Journier Mon. - Fri. 9-6 and Sun. 8-4 GARDEN CENTER 586-3820 144 MAIN STREET, EAST HARTFORD

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Hand Pick Your Own Fresh Fruit 8 for 1 Mum Plant \$2.99 Red or Golden Delicious Apples Oregon Bosc Pears Anjou Pears Navel or Tangelo Oranges McIntosh Apples Tangerines/Lemons/Limes Grapes 49¢

Cranberry Juice Cocktail 79¢ FREE Sun Glory Soda Regular or Diet Asst. Flavors 28 oz. No-sugar 1st. Ritz Crackers Nabisco 49¢

FINAST SUPERMARKETS OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 4

TRUST THE FINAST FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FEASTING

MEAT STREET U.S.A. Finast Fresh Turkeys With Pop-up Timer 68¢ lb. Shoulder for London Broil \$1.28

PRODUCE Fresh Florida Tangerines 18¢ 176 size for Libby's Canned Vegetables 3 for 89¢

HOLIDAY VALUES Sunfist Fresh Dairy Values! Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 for \$1

Extra Savings Fresh Large Eggs 48¢ Broyer's Ice Cream 99¢ Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail 68¢

Stop & Shop has everything for a great Thanksgiving feast. Stop & Shop will be closed Thur., Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day!

For Your Traditional Holiday Feast U.S. Grade A Fresh Turkeys 69¢

Stop & Shop Sliced Cold Cuts 89¢ U.S. Grade A Frozen Turkeys 59¢

Corner Deli Bologna 99¢ Sirloin Steak Beef Shell 1.49

Whole Kernel Corn 4 for 1 Bread Mixes Pillsbury Quick 69¢

Light N' Lively Yogurt 89¢

Apple Pie Mrs. Smith 89¢

Say it where they see it... in a Classified AD

NEWEST WAY TO BEAUTIFY YOUR KITCHEN! CABINET FRONTS

19 NOV 19

Jai alai entries

Saturday Matinee			
TIME	HOME	AWAY	WAGER
1:00	10	11	10 to 1
1:30	12	13	10 to 1
2:00	14	15	10 to 1
2:30	16	17	10 to 1
3:00	18	19	10 to 1
3:30	20	21	10 to 1
4:00	22	23	10 to 1
4:30	24	25	10 to 1
5:00	26	27	10 to 1
5:30	28	29	10 to 1
6:00	30	31	10 to 1
6:30	32	33	10 to 1
7:00	34	35	10 to 1
7:30	36	37	10 to 1
8:00	38	39	10 to 1
8:30	40	41	10 to 1
9:00	42	43	10 to 1
9:30	44	45	10 to 1
10:00	46	47	10 to 1
10:30	48	49	10 to 1
11:00	50	51	10 to 1
11:30	52	53	10 to 1

Senior citizens news

Hi, neighbor!
It's that time again and things here are bustling down some since our successful holiday fair.

I guess the first thing to talk about now is our Christmas Dinner at the ROTC building which will feature a variety of tasty foods international style. The buffet will be prepared and served by the students from the Manchester Community College assisted by students from ROTC. Along with the delicious food we will be treated to some entertainment. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at our office. Those wishing to attend and may need our bus must sign up as they pick up their ticket, and at least 20 people are needed for us to use our bus.

Bowling
The happenings here at the center starts with our Senior Bowling League at the Parkside Lanes. Class A high triple, Andy Lorenzen, 575; Sue Purnell, 499; high single, Andy Lorenzen, 226; Sue Purnell, 158. Class B, high triple, Francis Miner, 472; Corinne Gibson, 318; high single, Frank Miner, 171; Corinne Gibson, 129.

Pinocchio
On Wednesday morning we had 35 players for pinocle and the winners were:
Clara Hemingway, 597; John Derby, 586; George East, 586; Mary Hill, 584; Paul Schuetz, 583; Josephine Schuetz, 575; Michael DeSimone, 561; John Phelps, 556; Arvid Peterson, 550.

This was the last day of our crewel embroidery class until after the holidays and also the last time for our instructor, Lynn King as she will not be available for this class.

We all want to thank Mrs. King very much for doing a superb job in teaching so many of our members the tricks of embroidery and the class just won't seem the same. Everyone wishes her happiness, and when the little bumble arrives we hope she'll stop by for a visit. The members of the class had a going away party for her as their way of saying thanks and good luck.

Meanwhile, the Friendship Circle held its little Thanksgiving Day party with twenty some members present. Because next Wednesday is the day before Thanksgiving, many of the group decided they would be too busy to attend a meeting.

Bridge
In the afternoon we had four tables for bridge and the lucky winners were: Irene Walsh, 4,400; Mabel Loomis, 3,510; Mary Sargeant, 4,000; Jack Owen, 3,450.

By the way our center will be open next Wednesday with pinocle games in the morning and bridge games in the afternoon. The center will be closed on Thanksgiving and the following day Friday. We hope you'll enjoy your day dinner and then you'll have the long weekend to let it all digest.

A reminder that on Thursdays our big bus will make the rounds starting at 10 a.m. In this way, we should be able to pick up some customers for our noon lunch and entertainment afterwards.

We received about 1,000 Emergency Medical Cards which I think all seniors should have on their person. It gives out quite a bit of information that would be helpful in case of an accident or injury of sorts. The cards are free and are available here at our office. We certainly thank the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for making the cards available and to Phyllis Saich, our Public Health Nurse, who came up with the idea.

Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Hadden to step down
Big shoes to fill from a big man will be when "Red" Hadden steps down as general chairman of the Five Mile Road Race committee after Thursday morning's run. Hadden has served in the top post for 26 of the 27 years Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon sponsored the holiday run. Frank Shorter, generally recognized as the No. 1 long distance runner in the United States and twice an Olympian, planned to take part in the Five Mile but notified race officials yesterday that he had a change in plans. Nothing was heard from Bill Rodgers who passed up running here a year ago because there were no prizes offered for women. This year there will be awards for the top three finishers among the fairer sex and still no Rodgers. The course, while listed at five miles, is just a shade over 4.8 miles to settle any argument. Manchester natives who have won the Five Mile were Joe McCluskey (four times), Charlie Robbins (twice) and Pete Close. McCluskey and Close were also USA Olympians, the former making the squad twice and the latter once. Close is the current track and cross country coach at Tufts College and McCluskey a stock broker on Wall Street in New York. He's also a former coach of the crack New York A.C. track and field team. George Sultor, Manchester High's most successful coach, will step in as assistant race director as Bob Kennedy, UConn coach, has dropped out. There will be no change in the starting and finishing point of the race, which means it will be on Main Street, opposite School Street.

Notes here 'n there
John Clifford, the sophomore sensation with East Catholic High's cross country team, is the son of Bob Clifford, a former Manchester High football captain and now in the education field. The younger Clifford is following in the footsteps of his brother, Bob, who earlier started at East in track and cross country and later at Williams College where he captained the harriers. When John Pagliaro's teammates named him the most valuable player with the Yale football team this fall it marked the first time the same player was honored in successive years. Pagliaro, an All-Ivy League running back, has been heavily scouted by the pros. Bill Crowley, a linebacker, will captain the Yale gridirers next fall. The 6-4, 225-pounder has started every game the past two years. The firing of Frank DeGregorio as director of Parks and Recreation in East Hartford by Mayor Dick Blackstone has left many wondering as to the reason why. The latter has refused to comment on the matter. A replacement was named the day the story reached print which meant the change had been in the works for some time. At least the mayor waited until a week after the town election. Defensive lines in the National Football League have picked up tags over the years like the Purple People Eaters in Minnesota, Dornidas Defense in Dallas, Fearsome Foursome of Los Angeles, Steel Curtain in Pittsburgh and Gold Rush Four in San Francisco and now in Denver the latest is the Orange Crush defensive front four. Have a nice weekend.

Still looking
Dave Saunders still needs eight volunteers to tabulate results of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Five-Mile Road Race. If interested contact Saunders at 645-8009. His previous request for sports brought zero response.

Games slated
Two area soccer squads will be going after state titles this morning. South Windsor High will try for the Class M championship against defending title holder Grafton at Manchester's Memorial Field at 10:30.

Manchester High's football team also is active. The Indians will entertain Windham at Memorial Field at 1:30.

Eagles tripped up by Warhawks, 22-8
Carl Randolph scored three touchdowns and intercepted three passes to lead Bloomfield High to a 22-8 triumph over East Catholic in non-conference football action last night at Mt. Noto.

The triumph completed the Warhawks' season at 6-3-1. The Eagles fall to 1-8 with Thanksgiving Day lit with Manchester remaining undefeated on runs of 1, 3 and 49 yards and scored a two-point conversion to pace the revitalized Warhawks. He racked up 14 yards on 30 carries to go over the 1,000-yard mark for the season. Running back Robert Walker had 55 yards on 10 carries to also go over the 1,000-yard plateau for Bloomfield.

East's Mike Gilbertto finished the opening kickoff with Bloomfield recovering at the Eagle 5. Three plays later Randolph plunged over from the one.

The Warhawks put together a 55-yard drive in the second stanza capped by Randolph's three-yard venture. The conversion made it 14-0 at the half.

East put together an 80-yard, 10-play drive to go over the 1,000-yard mark. Every play in the march was a pass attempt except one. Pass completions of 35-yards to Mike Freiheit, nine to Dave Blake, 30 to Gilberto and seven to Blake along with a five-yard run by quarterback Tony Pacheco set up a four-yard TD aerial from Pacheco to Freiheit. Pacheco's conversion run made it 14-8.

It took Bloomfield only two plays after the ensuing kickoff to recover that tally. Randolph on a rollout broke free and romped 49 yards for the clinching TD.

Pacheco completed 15 of 36 passes for 177 yards and was intercepted three times. All were brilliant as Randolph somehow managed to get back and pick off aerials intended for Freiheit who was breaking into the clear.

Freiheit latched onto 10 passes for 130 yards and the score.

Bloomfield had 197 yards rushing and 121 yards through the air on the strength of six-of-12 pass attempts. East was minus 19 yards rushing as Pacheco was sacked five times for 34 yards in losses.

Student races Sunday
Rain or shine the third annual student road races, sponsored by the Manchester Lions Club, will be staged Sunday afternoon starting at 1 o'clock at Mt. Noto.

Eight events are slated, four each for boys and girls in these age categories, 8-9, 10-11, 12-15 and 16-18.

Registration starts at 11:30 and post entries will be accepted.

Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers in the eight age brackets. Courses will range from one mile to 2.9 miles.

Free agent Hisle inks Brewer pact
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers Friday signed Minnesota Twins' star Larry Hisle to a long-term contract to prove again they can be big winners in baseball's free agent draft.

The Brewers, losers on the field since the franchise left Seattle in 1970, took third baseman Sal Bando away from the Oakland A's in the first free agent draft last year.

"After a very careful analysis," Brewers' President Allan "Bud" Selig said, "we have decided the re-entry draft is a process by which the Brewers can gain some instant improvement."

Terms of Hisle's contract were not disclosed. He recently rejected a \$3 million, six-year contract from the Texas Rangers and also turned down offers from the California Angels and New York Yankees.

Hisle will add needed power to the Brewers' anemic lineup. An outfielder, he led the American League in RBIs last season with 119 while batting .302 with 28 home runs.

"For the length of my contract," he said, "I'll play as hard as I can and do as much for the club as any player who ever wore a Milwaukee uniform."

Hisle was the Brewer's No. 1 choice in the free agent draft and the club also talked to several others, including Lyman Bostock of the

Whalers in rally, set WHA win mark
HARTFORD (UPI) — An unassisted goal by Mike Antonovich at 15:55 of the final period Friday gave the New England Whalers a 3-2 win over the Winnipeg Jets and the longest single season winning streak in World Hockey Association history.

It was the Whalers' 12th straight victory and surpassed the previous streak of 11 set by Edmonton in 1973.

A sellout crowd and all three television networks came to see Gordie Howe score his 1,000th career goal. But it wasn't to be.

Howe had only two shots all night. His first shot in the first period was blocked with Jets goalie Joe Daley making his sixth save at 8:32. Howe's John Hangeleben tied it at 12:37 on a 50-foot blast from just inside the blue line. Then came Antonovich's game winner with 4:05 left.

The Whalers are now 14-1-1 and have increased their point lead over Winnipeg to six. The Whalers' next game will be Sunday night in Edmonton where Howe will have another opportunity for his 1,000 goal.

Saturday Night			
TIME	HOME	AWAY	WAGER
7:00	54	55	10 to 1
7:30	56	57	10 to 1
8:00	58	59	10 to 1
8:30	60	61	10 to 1
9:00	62	63	10 to 1
9:30	64	65	10 to 1
10:00	66	67	10 to 1
10:30	68	69	10 to 1
11:00	70	71	10 to 1
11:30	72	73	10 to 1

Jai alai results

Friday Night			
TIME	HOME	AWAY	WAGER
7:00	10	11	10 to 1
7:30	12	13	10 to 1
8:00	14	15	10 to 1
8:30	16	17	10 to 1
9:00	18	19	10 to 1
9:30	20	21	10 to 1
10:00	22	23	10 to 1
10:30	24	25	10 to 1
11:00	26	27	10 to 1
11:30	28	29	10 to 1

About town

Members of Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary of the F.W. will meet at the post home Monday between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. from where they will leave to visit Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital.

Members of the Manchester Emblem Club will meet today at 2 p.m. at the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and assist the Manchester Lodge of Elks with their annual Las Vegas Day. Finger desserts are needed. Members planning to attend may contact Ann Carson, 6-4399, or Ella Atamian, 649-2965.

This is the final night for the Little Theatre of another's presentation of "Cabaret" at East Catholic High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door. For advance tickets, call 649-8012.

Christmas Craft Classes at The Potter and Clay Studio
MANCHESTER MALL • 411 MAIN ST. • PHONE 647-9517
LATE REGISTRATION
Wed.: Creative Crafts 10:00 A.M.
Wed.: Macrame 12:30 • Mini Ceramics 8:30 P.M.
Thurs.: Christmas Crafts 12:30 • Ceramics 8:30 P.M.
Fri.: Ceramics 8:30 A.M. • Tape Painting 12:30 to 2:30
FRESH CRAFTS 4:00 to 5:30 • Tape Painting 8:30 P.M.
Saturday, November 19th—Christmas Workshop
Most classes include materials. For information on fees, pick up class card at our studio. Tues. to Sat., 10:30 to 2:30; Wed.-Thurs. 8:30 to 2:30 (We also sell supplies at reasonable prices).

20% OFF SUPER BUY COUPONS
EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAG BEAN COFFEE

60% OFF QUARTERS IMPERIAL MARGARINE 69¢

60% OFF SUPER BLENDING BRAZILIAN COFFEE EIGHT O'CLOCK 3-LB. BAG BEAN COFFEE

\$1.39 BREYERS ICE CREAM

19¢ OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

ITEMS, PRICES, AND COUPONS IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 20-23, 1977

Thanksgiving feasts begin here

A&P Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

BEEF RIB ROAST \$1.89 8-12th RIBS

GRADE "A" FARM FRESH TURKEYS 57¢ lb. 18 lbs. TO UNDER 22 lbs. 69¢ lb. 10 lbs. TO UNDER 22 lbs. 69¢ lb. 18 lbs. TO UNDER 22 lbs.

BUTTER BASTED TURKEYS 69¢ lb. 18 lbs. TO UNDER 22 lbs.

SMOKED HAMS WATER ADDED FULLY COOKED RUMP PORTION \$1.99 99¢ SWANK PORTION STEAKS OF CENTER SLABS \$1.99

COOKED HAM \$2.19

HARD SALAMI \$1.99

GERMAN BOLOGNA \$1.39

CHEESE CAKE 5 1/2" \$1.69

FRESH REGULAR CREAM CHEESE 39¢

SOURED CREAM 59¢

LINDSAY OLIVES 69¢

COFFEE RICH 4 \$1

SLICED PEACHES 2 \$1

QUART COKE 2 79¢

RED GRAPES 48¢ lb.

POLE BRAND PINEAPPLES 69¢

IDEAL BAKING RUSSET POTATOES 10 98¢

WASH STATE DELICIOUS RED APPLES 3 \$1

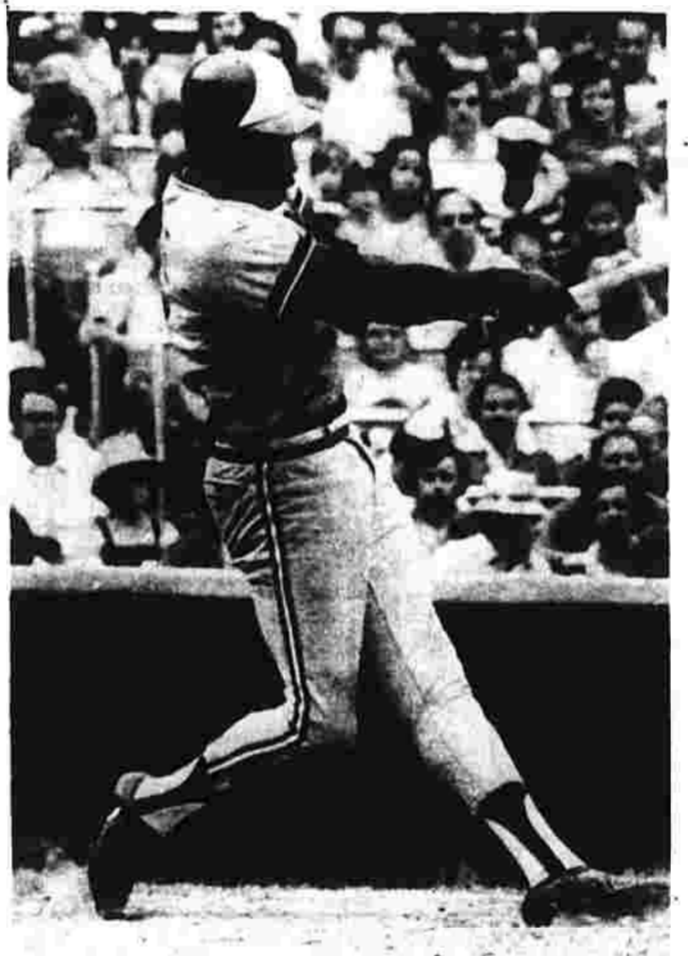
LARGE WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 \$1

EXTRA LARGE SIZE CHESTNUTS 11¢

BOILING ONIONS 39¢

BUTTERNUT SQUASH 10¢

CUCUMBERS 4 \$1



Gets his slice of pie
Former Minnesota Twin outfielder Larry Hisle, American League RBI champ, signed a multiyear contract with the Milwaukee Brewers it was announced Friday. Terms weren't disclosed. (UPI Photo)

Interest grows in soccer statewide but has failed to catch on with pros

HARTFORD (UPI) — The future of professional soccer in Connecticut may soon be known as the sport continues to grow across the state — on college campuses, high school playing fields and neighborhood sandlots.

But interest alone in the world's largest sport won't guarantee that big time soccer can make it in Connecticut. Just like a fine watch, many things have to work together to make pro soccer click — like a turnstile bringing in the needed support.

Once a game thought played by foreigners with only ethnic interest and a following of rabid and sometimes hostile fans, soccer has burgeoned across all social and economic sectors of Connecticut. From inner city schools to private boarding institutions, to the Ivy League towers of Yale University, the following grows as the names of Pele and Chinaglia become more familiar to American youngsters.

But it has failed professionally. The rugged game, which traces its beginnings back to 400 B.C. in China, is not confined to men either. Yale this year elevated its women's soccer competition to the varsity level and several high schools have girls' soccer teams.

The junior soccer program in Connecticut is estimated to have close to 10,000 players competing in various age categories in spring, fall and winter programs.

From its inception in five high schools 50 years ago, soccer is now part of the athletic curriculum in 150 of Connecticut's 185 high schools.

Played on London streets as early as 1100, soccer was formalized by the British in the mid-1800s when the first rules were established for what was called association football. The name soccer is a corruption of the term association football.

The failure of initial ventures into big time soccer Connecticut can be attributed to many things. They include inadequate facilities, weak talent, bad management, poor public relations and the proximity of the state between New York and Boston.

Such was the case of the Connecticut Bicentennial, after a three-year attempt to gain a football on the soccer market, the owners sold the franchise to Oakland, Calif. in September.

The Bi's suffered from most of the mentioned problems, but poor timing may have been the biggest reason for failure.

Robert Darling Jr., a Hartford investment broker and principal owner of the Bi's, said the team could not make return on the money already spent on it over three years.

"I don't think we failed," said Darling. "We just didn't make fast enough progress like some other clubs did."

He said the team directors decided it could not fund "a major league stadium with lights in which to play next year at reasonable costs." He said it would cost about \$500,000 to adequately light Yale Bowl.

Darling said he also was convinced the team could not draw a needed 10,000 fan average "regardless of whether we had a very good, an average or mediocre team. We did not feel that strongly about the market."

The Bi's largest crowd last season was 12,000 when the Pele-led Cosmos played its only game in New Haven. But attendance dropped drastically the rest of the season.

After three years of trying, Darling said, "I'm not sure that Connecticut

can sustain a major league team" because of its proximity to New York and Boston, where a NASL franchise is expected to operate next year.

"Perhaps the state could have a minor league franchise and put the major league assets into Boston and New York, he said.

Joe Morrone, coach of the successful University of Connecticut soccer team, is leading advocate of the game in the state, partially because of its proximity to New York and Boston.

A co-founder nine years ago of the state's growing junior soccer program, Morrone said American soccer is coming into its own. But he agreed pro soccer may be difficult to establish in having an adequate stadium in the state that would appeal to everyone but as far as the people. I think it can be successful. You have to start out and build an atmosphere."

Morrone added, "You have a problem in having an adequate stadium in the state that would appeal to everyone but as far as the people. I think it can be successful. You have to start out and build an atmosphere."

Morrone said the American Soccer League was less effective in trying to draw a following in Connecticut because of a lack of money "and no leadership resources."

WESTOWN PHARMACY
OVER 25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE!
455 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
643-2320
YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE!

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Our Staff is Here 7 Days
A week To Serve Your Family!
ALL MEDICAL SERVICES AVAILABLE

Jane Parker Bakery
PUMPKIN PIE 79¢

REACH TOOTHBRUSHES 69¢

ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 \$1

RAISIN BREAD 69¢

TWIN PKG. ROLLS 39¢

HEALTH BENEFIT
REACH TOOTHBRUSHES 69¢

TOOTH PASTE 69¢

Flex Shampoo 16 oz \$1.29

1
9
NOV
9



Rev. Harry Engeman Rev. Marlan Ens

Guest speakers at Trinity

The Rev. Marlan Ens, a missionary to Mexico, and the Rev. Harry Engeman, a missionary to Japan, will be guest speakers this weekend at Trinity Covenant Church.

Thanksgiving feast set

The Feast of Thanksgiving will be celebrated in traditional manner Tuesday evening at the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) in cooperation with the Manchester Chapter of the Elks and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the ROTC cafeteria.

Organ concert Sunday

David L. Almond, organist at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., will present a program of organ music by Dietrich Buxtehude Sunday at 11:15 a.m. at the church.

Dr. Rogers gets honors

Dr. John Rogers, authority on the "Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union" in York in 1777, the conference was sponsored by The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States Fund Inc. and launched the 13-year Great American Achievements Program.

LEASE EXPIRING EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS INCLUDING ALL FIXTURES CASH REGISTER, REFRIGERATOR DISCOUNTS UP TO 60% off reg. Price

ALL CARDS 1/2 PRICE ALL HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS COTY • ARPEGE • MABELLINE 20% to 60% OFF REG. PRICE

PINE PHARMACY 664 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 649-9814



Good Morning Have A Good Day

The weather

Mostly sunny today with high near 50. Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 20s to low 30s. National weather map on Page 5-B.

Summary

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Court appeals have delayed indefinitely efforts to obtain additional testimony by the police commission panel investigating illegal police wiretaps in New Haven.

A long delay was forecast Friday by M. Morse Mitchell, the chief counsel for the Board of Police Commissioners inquiry into police wiretaps of radicals and gamblers that allegedly occurred between 1964 and 1971.

Colonial Day at Bennet

Melanie Kalagian, an eighth grade student at Bennet Junior High School, examines a quill pen in a general store booth at an eighth grade Early American Day held Friday at the school.

Mitchell said the board will meet next week to assess the situation but it probably won't be able to do anything until appeals courts decide on the validity of subpoenas issued in the probe.

Moses has new plan for town counsel

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter Town Counsel Victor Moses has submitted a second recommendation to the Manchester Board of Directors for reorganizing the town counsel office.

Moses, who plans to step down from the position, said that the plan would increase manpower without an increase in the office's budget.

Interfaith service set Sunday

Manchester's seventh annual Communitywide Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will take place Sunday at South United Methodist Church, Main Street at Hartford Road.

Better than the best

The New Frigidaire Electric-Saver Dishwashers. FREE TRIAL WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY RANGE OR FREEZER THIS WEEK!

Thanksgiving turkeys

FREE THANKSGIVING TURKEYS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY RANGE OR FREEZER THIS WEEK!

Foot Prints given grant

The Foot Prints Community Arts Center at 466 Main St. was recently awarded a grant by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

The grant was part of \$53,375 given to recipients in a dozen Connecticut communities.

MAINESTER EVENING HERALD EAST HARTFORD EDITION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1977 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Violence reported over Sadat's trip

United Press International Angry Arab students stormed the Egyptian embassy in Athens Friday and a powerful explosion tore apart Egypt's embassy in Beirut — the most violent aspects of the resentment of President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem this weekend.

One Egyptian diplomat was killed and at least 19 persons wounded in the two incidents.

Syria proclaimed Saturday a national day of mourning and ordered flags flown at half staff. Damascus said traffic would be halted nationwide for five minutes at noon and that all businesses will close.

An advance party of 60 Egyptians arrived in Israel Friday and was greeted at Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion airport by wildly enthusiastic Israelis hopeful but sceptical that the use of force would bring about peace.

Saudi Arabia, a moderate Arab state and Egypt's most powerful ally in the Middle East, joined the criticism of Sadat's unprecedented trip to Israel to appeal directly to the Israeli parliament for peace.

Saudi Arabia, a moderate Arab state and Egypt's most powerful ally in the Middle East, joined the criticism of Sadat's unprecedented trip to Israel to appeal directly to the Israeli parliament for peace.

Conflicting reports said the blast was caused by either a bomb or a mortar fired from an undetermined location.

In Athens, Arab students attacked the Egyptian embassy but were driven off by gunfire from inside the building and tear gas fired by police, a police spokesman said.

Some 60 students, identified as "mostly Iraqis and Jordanians," were arrested.

A spokesman for the Arab League security force in Beirut, which is composed of mostly Syrian officers and soldiers, said the embassy blast was caused by a "mortar fired from a long distance."

But witnesses disputed this, noting the embassy is situated on a narrow street and surrounded by taller buildings.

"There was an enormous blast," said a resident of the building opposite the embassy. "There was shooting all over the place. It was like a war had broken out," said the resident, Roula Faris.

There was no immediate indication who was behind the bombing.

Saudi Arabia said Sadat's trip to Jerusalem had put the Arab world in a "delicate position" and was critical of "behaviors whose means are uncoordinated with the general Arab stand."

Although the criticism was milder than that of other Arab nations, some of whom called Sadat a "traitor," one diplomat noted that Saudi policy statements were usually restrained and that "for the Saudis, this is an extremely strong statement. Sadat has very virtually total Arab opposition to confront."

Both President Carter and King Hassan of Morocco telephoned Sadat to wish him well. The Shah of Iran praised the move and hundreds of Egyptians cheered at Sadat's Friday prayers in Jerusalem.

But most of the Arab world was dead against the move. Libya threatened to break off diplomatic relations and throw its support to an angry Syria and Palestine Liberation Organization.

A bomb exploded in the Egyptian Misrair air line offices in Beirut, causing damage but no casualties. A bomb exploded Thursday in the Egyptian embassy in Damascus, also causing damage but no casualties.

A group of 200 Arab students demonstrated in Belgrade and anti-Sadat demonstrations broke out in the Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon.

Moses said that the town counsel would be the administrative head and policy maker in the office. The town counsel would attend the directors meetings and issue legal opinions.

In the delegation of authority to the rest of the staff, each assistant could handle a certain phase of the office work load, Moses said.

"I strongly urge this board to immediately adopt the plan to insure the efficient operation of the town counsel's office," Moses wrote.

It will give the office additional needed manpower — a minimum of four experienced attorneys — and enough flexibility pertaining to time and specialization in the delegation of authority without an increase in the present fee budget," he said.

The directors meet next Tuesday and may discuss the proposal from Moses at that meeting.

Inside today

Area...3A, 8A Family...1B Churches...7A Obituaries...4A Classifieds...6-8B Opinion...4A Comics...5A Sports...4-6B Dear Abby...9A Television...2A

Music festival set tonight

Manchester's Salvation Army will have its annual Thanksgiving Music Festival tonight at 7:30 at the Citadel, 661 Main St. All are welcome.

The festival will feature the Citadel Band under the direction of Bandmaster Michael Ortielli and the Citadel Songsters under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Perrett.

Soloists for the evening will be Bandsman Garry Perrett, who will play Ledzzen's "A Happy Day" and Bandsman Jeffrey Schultz, who will present "Tuba Suite" by Jacobs.

A women's quartet, Karen Perrett, Joyce Perrett, Elizabeth Shauger and Judy Sterling, will sing "Praise to the Lord, The Almighty," The Citadel Male Chorus, led by William Berry will present "We Gather Together."

The Songsters will present several selections including G. Albert Pearson's "Be Thou My Vision" and the African spiritual "Kumba Ya."

The Citadel Band's program will include the old Salvation Army march "The Roll Call" by Major W. Broughton, and March Militaire.

Francis' arranged for brass band by Michael Kenyon.

Maj. Kenneth Lance, commanding officer of the Manchester Citadel from 1967 to 1971, is chairman of the festival. Mrs. Maj. Lance will read the scripture during the program.

Dr. Rogers was recognized for writing, researching and publishing his historically significant "Inner City Bicentennial Booklet," distributed to Connecticut inner city youngsters in 1976.

The conference was held to commemorate 200th anniversary of the adoption by the second Continental Congress of the "Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union" in York in 1777.

The conference was sponsored by The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States Fund Inc. and launched the 13-year Great American Achievements Program.

The conference was attended by more than 400 historians, educational, political and business leaders.

River walk Sunday

A walk along the Hockanum River is being planned for Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at the Ward Mfg. Co. parking lot, Adams and Hilliard streets, and proceed along the river to New State Road.

The public is invited to participate in the walk.

Holiday Gift Suggestions From THE STAMPING GROUND QUALITY SUPPLIES FOR STAMP COLLECTORS WRITE FOR YOUR FREE GIFT CATALOG SPECIAL OFFER 20% OFF ALL LISTED PRICES THE STAMPING GROUND P.O. BOX 2292 VERNON, CT. 06066

Workers at P&W graduate

More than 90 Pratt & Whitney employees from the Manchester area received high school equivalency diplomas Friday in graduation ceremonies at the Aircraft Club in East Hartford.

Gov. Ella Grasso addressed the group of 259 graduates.

Diplomas awarded in the local area were as follows: Manchester, 24; East Hartford, 41; Vernon, 16; and Coventry, 11.

More than 560 of P&W's approximately 30,000 Connecticut employees have completed requirements for the general equivalency diploma certificate since the company initiated the program last year in cooperation with the Connecticut Adult Education Department.

In addition to the graduates, another 170 employees at the East Hartford plant are receiving remedial instruction.

Subjects covered in the testing and remedial work include American history, English and mathematics.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plans to continue the program on a periodic basis at all its plants.

Subjects covered in the testing and remedial work include American history, English and mathematics.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plans to continue the program on a periodic basis at all its plants.

A Good Place to Buy a Car or Truck!

CHEVROLET

1229 MAIN ST. 646-6464 MANCHESTER

Workers at P&W graduate

More than 90 Pratt & Whitney employees from the Manchester area received high school equivalency diplomas Friday in graduation ceremonies at the Aircraft Club in East Hartford.

Gov. Ella Grasso addressed the group of 259 graduates.

Diplomas awarded in the local area were as follows: Manchester, 24; East Hartford, 41; Vernon, 16; and Coventry, 11.

More than 560 of P&W's approximately 30,000 Connecticut employees have completed requirements for the general equivalency diploma certificate since the company initiated the program last year in cooperation with the Connecticut Adult Education Department.

In addition to the graduates, another 170 employees at the East Hartford plant are receiving remedial instruction.

Subjects covered in the testing and remedial work include American history, English and mathematics.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plans to continue the program on a periodic basis at all its plants.

Subjects covered in the testing and remedial work include American history, English and mathematics.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plans to continue the program on a periodic basis at all its plants.

A Good Place to Buy a Car or Truck!

CHEVROLET

1229 MAIN ST. 646-6464 MANCHESTER

FREE THANKSGIVING TURKEYS*

More Frigidaire appliance values that help you use energy efficiently. Priced to save you money!

Frigidaire Heavy Duty Washer and matching Dryer. Frigidaire Upright Freezer. Discount PRICED

Frigidaire 100% Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer. Frigidaire Range with Electric-Clean Oven. Discount PRICED

Frigidaire, Home Environment Division of General Motors.

BETTER THAN THE BEST

The New Frigidaire Electric-Saver Dishwashers. FREE TRIAL WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY RANGE OR FREEZER THIS WEEK!

Frigidaire Electric-Saver Built-in Dishwasher. FREE TRIAL WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY RANGE OR FREEZER THIS WEEK!

Est. 1941 B.D. PEARL & SON Quality Service Genuine Parts

Moses has new plan for town counsel

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter Town Counsel Victor Moses has submitted a second recommendation to the Manchester Board of Directors for reorganizing the town counsel office.

Moses, who plans to step down from the position, said that the plan would increase manpower without an increase in the office's budget.

When the Board of Directors was working on the town's 1977-78 budget, Moses submitted a report to the board and asked for an increase in the present staff of two part-time attorneys.

Moses said that the town counsel would be the administrative head and policy maker in the office. The town counsel would attend the directors meetings and issue legal opinions.

In the delegation of authority to the rest of the staff, each assistant could handle a certain phase of the office work load, Moses said.

"I strongly urge this board to immediately adopt the plan to insure the efficient operation of the town counsel's office," Moses wrote.

It will give the office additional needed manpower — a minimum of four experienced attorneys — and enough flexibility pertaining to time and specialization in the delegation of authority without an increase in the present fee budget," he said.

The directors meet next Tuesday and may discuss the proposal from Moses at that meeting.

Interfaith service set Sunday

Manchester's seventh annual Communitywide Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will take place Sunday at South United Methodist Church, Main Street at Hartford Road.

Supervisor of the celebration will be the Rev. James Archambault, co-pastor of St. James Church, Main Street at Hartford Road.

Judge Shea, who was appointed to the State Superior Court in 1973, is an attorney, a former town counsel, former state representative, former Republican town committee chairman and a former Republican state central committee member.

The evening's program will begin at 7 with a carillon concert by Miss Lori Veal. The Salvation Army Band under the direction of Michael Ortielli will perform from 7:15 to 7:30.

Miss Barbara Baker, president of Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC), will open the service with a call to worship and will give the invocation.

Liturgists for the celebration will include the Rev. James Archambault, co-pastor of St. James Church; the Rev. Dr. James MacLaughlin, minister of Second Congregational Church; and the Rev. Neale McLain, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Stephen Penny, a member of Manchester's Board of Directors, will read Gov. Ella Grasso's Thanksgiving proclamation.

The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School directed by Miss Martha White will participate in the service, with members wearing the robes of their respective churches. The group will be accompanied by David C. Morse, organist and director of music at South Church.

Also participating in the service will be the combined Bell Choirs of Center Congregational and Emanuel Lutheran Churches under the direction of Melvin Lompin, and the Rhythm Choir of South Church under the leadership of Rosemary Hedge, Michael Davies, representing Manchester Community College, will read selections from the Old Testament.

As in former years, money and non-perishable food items will be accepted during the offertory to benefit the Emergency Pantry and the MACC Human Needs Fund.

Center Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Shalom will give the benediction in Hebrew, and the Round Table Singers will give a choral response.

Members of MACC-member churches will serve as usher.

Co-chairpersons of the annual service, which is being sponsored by the Conference of Churches, are the Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church; and Elaine Holcomb, a South Church delegate to MACC. They have been assisted by Rabbi Leon Wind, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom; Father Archambault, Alfred Bockus of Center Church; Frances Izkowski of the Church of the Assumption.

The service is open to the public, and parking will be available at the church's parking lot on Hartford Road, the town parking lot at Main and Forest streets, and Carter Chevrolet's parking facilities.

Interfaith service set Sunday

Manchester's seventh annual Communitywide Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will take place Sunday at South United Methodist Church, Main Street at Hartford Road.

Supervisor of the celebration will be the Rev. James Archambault, co-pastor of St. James Church, Main Street at Hartford Road.

Judge Shea, who was appointed to the State Superior Court in 1973, is an attorney, a former town counsel, former state representative, former Republican town committee chairman and a former Republican state central committee member.

The evening's program will begin at 7 with a carillon concert by Miss Lori Veal. The Salvation Army Band under the direction of Michael Ortielli will perform from 7:15 to 7:30.

Miss Barbara Baker, president of Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC), will open the service with a call to worship and will give the invocation.

Liturgists for the celebration will include the Rev. James Archambault, co-pastor of St. James Church; the Rev. Dr. James MacLaughlin, minister of Second Congregational Church; and the Rev. Neale McLain, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Stephen Penny, a member of Manchester's Board of Directors, will read Gov. Ella Grasso's Thanksgiving proclamation.

The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School directed by Miss Martha White will participate in the service, with members wearing the robes of their respective churches. The group will be accompanied by David C. Morse, organist and director of music at South Church.

Also participating in the service will be the combined Bell Choirs of Center Congregational and Emanuel Lutheran Churches under the direction of Melvin Lompin, and the Rhythm Choir of South Church under the leadership of Rosemary Hedge, Michael Davies, representing Manchester Community College, will read selections from the Old Testament.

As in former years, money and non-perishable food items will be accepted during the offertory to benefit the Emergency Pantry and the MACC Human Needs Fund.

Center Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Shalom will give the benediction in Hebrew, and the Round Table Singers will give a choral response.

Members of MACC-member churches will serve as usher.

Co-chairpersons of the annual service, which is being sponsored by the Conference of Churches, are the Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church; and Elaine Holcomb, a South Church delegate to MACC. They have been assisted by Rabbi Leon Wind, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom; Father Archambault, Alfred Bockus of Center Church; Frances Izkowski of the Church of the Assumption.

The service is open to the public, and parking will be available at the church's parking lot on Hartford Road, the town parking lot at Main and Forest streets, and Carter Chevrolet's parking facilities.

Your neighbors' views: Who will win the Thanksgiving road race?



Mike Capodieasa, East Hartford — "I'll have to pick a good Italian if one is running, I'll take John Vitale."

Gerry Steben, 103D Sycamore Lane — "Burfoot's going to win without a doubt. He always does."

Frank Henece, 61 Lenox St. — "The guy who always wins (Burfoot) is the fellow to beat."

Al Seabes, 14 Millford Road — "Amby Burfoot's going to win without a doubt. He always does."

Bob Smith, 131 Hartford Road — "A repeat for Burfoot."

Corey Sterling, 101 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton — "Burfoot, just like he has over the years, only this year he'll be farther ahead."

Brian Flint, 8 Highland St. — "Either Vitale or Burfoot will win. I'm not sure which. Both are experienced and both know the course."

Bill Kelly, 304 Autumn St. — "I'll have to pick the same fellow who usually wins. Burfoot."

1 9

N O V

1 9