Cloudy tonight; breezy Saturday - see page 2

# Manchester Herald

Friday, Nov. 16, 1984

## None take credit for flooding

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

Five days after flooding caused the evacuation of apartments in The Olcott building, the responsibilty for the financial losses of 11 families still has not been

Thomas Amato, the attorney representing one tenant who suffered heavy losses from water damages, said Thursday he believes the primary blame belongs to J&L Industries of Niantic, the firm that was repairing the roof at the time of the leak.

Amato claimed that the roofers apparently opened up more of the roof than they could finish last week, so they left it covered with plastic over the weekend.

Heavy rains Sunday dislodged the temporary cover, saturated the roof and leaked into apartments, according to Manchester Chief Building Inspector Russell An insurance adjuster on the

scene Thursday estimated there may be \$100,000 worth of damage to the complex at 40 Olcott St. Records filed in the town clerk's office say the building, formerly known as Marilyn Court Apartments, was purchased in Sep-

tember by an East Hartford firm called Olcott Associates. Members of the partnership are listed as the Clinton Equity Corp., attorney Craig F. White, and Ronald White could not be reached for

comment this morning. Patricia Ruggerio, manager of the building, would not comment Thursday when she was approached by a reporter at her office.

John Laverdure of Niantic, contractor for J&L Industries, also. was unavailable this morning.

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Roofers were at work on the building Thursday afternoon. Ten-foot piles of wet carpeting. lay beside dumpsters in the parking lot along with other water-drenched household items.

Several abandoned apartments on the third floor were left open to air out, but puddles of rusty water remained on the floors of the units. Davidson said Thursday he

believes the ceilings, floors and electrical wiring in the apartments are drying out. He said as long as there is no more rain, no more apartments are likely to be declared uninhabitable Amato's client, Virginia Boyett,

lost bedroom furniture, most of her clothes and all her food when water leaked through the roof, causing part of the ceiling to collapse onto her bed she said

'It's a good thing she wasn't sleeping when it happened or she'd be buried under there," Amato

Boyett said most of the other tenants she knows who were affected have also contacted lawyers. She said even apartments on the first floor were damaged.

'It wouldn't be so bad, but all of us have small children," said Boyett, a state welfare recipient who has a 2-year old son, and who is expecting another baby any day. "I lost all my food and everything.

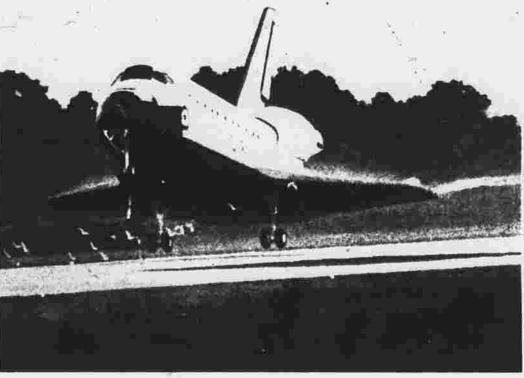
Amato said he is considering contacting attorneys representing other displaced residents of the 103-unit complex to coordinate a

joint lawsuit on their behalf. J&L paid for Boyett's motel room and some others for the first two days after the town declared their apartments uninhabitable tenants said. After that the Salvation Army paid for a third night. Then the Manchester Area Confer ence of Churches agreed to pay for

MACC Finance Chairman James Meek said today he intends to send a bill for the motel room costs of three families to J&L Industries.

He said MACC has guaranteed Boyett a room until Wednesday. But he said he could make no promises to the other two families. Boyett said she has been given no information from her landlords about when she will be able to move back into her apartment, or if she will be compensated for

damages Other displaced tenants were living temporarily with friends or relatives.



The shuttle Discovery touches down at Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. shortly after dawn today. The crew returned with two satellites retrieved from space which will be repaired and launched into orbit again.

# Discovery crew makes a triumphant return

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Heralded by twin sonic booms, the shuttle Discovery swooped to a dawn landing at the Kennedy Space Center today with two rescued satellites nestled in its stripped from the building's floors, a cargo bay in history's first space salvage mission.

With the early morning sun glinting off Discovery's wings, commander Frederick Hauck and co-pilot David Walker banked the 104-ton shuttle across the spaceport and glided to a picture-perfect teuchdown at 7 a.m. EST on the 3-mile-long runway.

'Wheels stopped," Hauck

"Roger, wheels stopped, looked like an OK pass all the way." replied Dick Richards in mission control in Houston

Hauck, Walker and crewmates Anna Fisher, Dale Gardner and Joseph Allen climbed out of the spaceship at 7: 42 a.m. to a smiling red-carpet welcome from ground crews before entering their "astrovan" trailer to leave the runway.

landing in 14 shuttle missions and the last shuttle flight for the year. The astronauts spent eight days

in orbit to launch two communications satellites and rescue the stranded Westar and Palapa relay stations during a pair of spectacular spacewalks by Allen and

Gardner

been plucked from orbit and returned to Earth and Discovery's mission demonstrated a capability no other nation can match The satellites, which still contained a small amount of danger-

Never before have satellites

ous hydrazine rocket fuel, were tucked inside Discovery's 60-footlong payload bay on special 'It appears we have no problems

with the two satellites inside the cargo bay," said NASA spokesman James Ball

Hauck guided Discovery to a precision 224-mph landing right on the centerline of the huge runway. Technicians quickly swarmed around the jetliner-sized spaceship to make sure no toxic fumes were

Discovery's wheels stopped 2,800 feet short of the end of the 15,000-foot-long runway. Television views showed shimmering heat waves radiating away from the shuttle's main landing gear. Previous shuttle landings have

been marked by serious brake

Discovery knifed into the upper atmosphere 477,000 feet over Hawaii at 25 times the speed of sound. and the heat generated by atmos pheric friction quickly blacked out radio communications

"Lots of pink stuff outside the minutes before the shuttle went into the blackout phase of the

The speeding glider's ground track cut across northern Mexico. the southern tips of Texas and Louisiana and out over the Gulf of Mexico before crossing the west coast of Florida.

When the shuttle broke out of radio blackout south of Houston. was racing along at more than 11 times the speed of sound and dropping like a rock on its precisely controlled glide slope.

A NASA spokesman said observers in the Houston area reported spotting the diving shuttle as it raced across the predawn

The Westar and Palapa communications satellites that make up Discovery's precious cargo were sent into useless orbits in February by rocket failures shortly after their release from the shuttle Challenger.

#### One life term or more?

# Wood faces sentencing

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

WEST HARTFORD - Convicted multiple murderer Steven J. Wood faced sentencing today to at least one life term in prison for killing three people in a 1982 shooting spree.

Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer ruled Thursday Wood, 44, must serve his sentence in state prison, despite testimony from defense psychiatrists he should remain in the Whiting Forensic Institute for treatment of mental

Hammer concluded Wood, 44, is not suffering from a mental illness and therefore is not entitled to try to insure a living standard higher than that in the prison community.

Hammer said Wood is not now suicidal and his behavior "suggests the appearance of paranoia rather than the reality of

Whiting Forensic Institute has far more important things to do" than provide alternatives to those who wish to avoid incarceration at Somers, Hammer said.

Wood has been confined at the Middletown facility since his June 26 conviction for killing his 15-yearold stepdaughter Lisa Wood, his former mother-in-law Patricia Voli, 65, and his ex-wife's male companion George Troie, 32, of

He was convicted of capital felony for the multiple murders, but found not criminally responsible by reason of insanity when he fatally wounded ex-wife Rosa, 34. In a special verdict the same jurors said Wood should not face

the death penalty because of his Wood faces 240 years in prison -60 years on each of the murder convictions - or a maximum sentence of 60 years on the capital felony count. The defense has argued it would amount to double eopardy to sentence Wood on both

Citing testimony concerning Wood's manipulative behavior, Hammer said Wood "should not be allowed to manipulate the criminal justice system of this state to accomplish his own ends

Hammer announced his decision

after Dr. Harry Kozol of Boston, director of an institution for criminal psychopaths, testified Wood had a "schizophrenic explosion" during the killings and suffers the same underlying Wood "does have a good progno-

sis," Kozol said, adding there is nothing in his history to indicate

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Her kidney fails

# Baby Fae's battle ends

By Shella Grissett-Weish United Press International

LOMA LINDA, Calif. - Baby Fae, the infant whose three-week battle to survive with the transplanted heart of a baboon en-thralled the world, died after her kidneys failed and the tiny heart

quit pumping, doctors said. The 32-day-old infant, who had her fatally defective heart replaced with one from a 7-month-old baboon Oct. 26 in a historic experimental operation that was both praised and criticized, died at 9 p.m. PST Thursday at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

The hospital said her parents were with her "as much as possible" during the days her body's immune system tried to destroy the foreign organ.

Doctors who had been battling a

"moderate rejection episode" with powerful anti-rejection drugs they knew could damage her blood purification, system, said the baby's kidneys began to fail about noon, and they put her on dialysis to mechanically replace the kidney function.

But the walnut-sized heart that had pumped away faithfully since being implanted three weeks ago, gave out, despite doctors' attempts to massage it through the baby's

tiny chest.
Doctors detected the rejection attempt last Friday and began giving Baby Fae increased doses of the anti-rejection drugs and put her back on the respirator she had

grown strong enough two weeks ago to abandon Thursday morning, doctors had said the dark-haired, 5-pound

infant was showing signs of recovering from the expected rejection. "Although her immunological studies had not changed significantly, her heart became unstable and failed to respond to intensive measures, including closed car-

diac massage," a statement from the hospital said. The baby's 23-year-old mother,



'BABY FAE' ... lived 32 days

who was separated from her carpenter husband just before the birth, took her infant home after doctors at a Barstow, Calif., hospital told her the defect would

kill the child within a month.

A few days later, the mother whose identity was a closely guarded secret - was introduced to Dr. Leonard Bailey, who had workeds for several years on cross-species transplants involving sheep and goats.

Friends of the woman told reporters she decided to let Bailey perform the experimental operation to save her baby's life.

In Barstow, where the baby was born, owners of a neighborhood bar and restaurant, The Back Porch, said Baby Fae's mother was frightened for her child and overwhelmed by the attention her situation was receiving.

Bailey told the American Medical News in a copyright inferview published Thursday he believed Baby Fae could live 20 years without further surgery

# Town 4th-grader will light festival

Shawn Larson, a fourth-grader at Buckley School, will turn on more lights next Friday than he probably will for the rest of his life. Because his name was pulled in a random drawing, Shawn will flick the switch turning on 50,000 tiny bulbs at the annual Travelers Festival of Light in Hartford. The holiday ceremony will begin at 5 p.m. on Constitution Plaza, the day

after Thanksgiving. "I feel very nervous," Shawn said Thursday, his voice almost a giggle. His mother, Linda Larson of Bretton Road, said Shawn "is kind of a quiet, shy kid, so having to go up in front of everybody will be

something unusual for him to do. Thousands will probably watch Shawn on television next Friday, Mrs. Larson told a reporter over the phone. "Hopefully not," the nine-year-old, who was talking on another extension, was quick to

Shawn said one of his pasttimes is playing video games — but the switch he'll flick next Friday will provide a better display than a whole arcade. Soecer and camping are his other hobbies. Spelling is his favorite subject in school.

When the fourth-grader found out that he had won the Festival of Light drawing on Monday, he said it came as quite a shock since he didn't know his name had been entered. His aunt, Cheryl Worden of Vernon, had submitted the names of all her nieces and nephews for the drawing, but had not told them because their chances of winning were so small.

"His name was one of 430 that were in a barrel, and they just happened to pick it," Mrs. Larson



SHAWN LARSON lighting thrill

said. It may be a sign that Shawn is on a lucky streak. He won free tickets to an Auto Show three weeks ago, and got to go to a tractor pull last week after his father won two tickets.

Brad Davis of WDRC interviewed Shawn on the radio Tuesday morning, and his mother taped the broadcast for his classmates to hear. Word is now "getting around the schoolyard" of his winning the drawing, said Mrs. Larson, a

Buckley school volunteer. After the lighting ceremony, Shawn will accompany disc Jockey Davis in an appearance in front of the Old State House to help kick off a food drive sponsored by the Community Renewal Team.

## **Peopletalk**

#### World meets Miss World

Top contestants for the Miss World pageant meet Royal Albert Hall Thurs day. Miss Venezuela (cenrera Irazabal, was crowned Miss World. Miss Canada, Connie Fitzpatrick, placed second. The other contestant is Miss Australia, Lou-Anne Car-



#### Some beautiful pictures

Playboy's December issue, featuring Suzanne omers in a ten-page nude pictoral, is the fastest according to a Playboy spokesman.

If the sale pace of the first ten days continues we will sell over 8 million copies in the U.S.A alone, breaing every record by far." He said Somers posed for the photos last month, and

'settled her differences" with the magazine In 1980, Playboy published old Somers test photos. She reached an out-of-court settlement and parted on a non-talking basis. "I'm in much better physical shape now, "Somers said, "I must confess that although I hdad second thoughts several times during the shooting, I discovered much to my surprise, that I was really having fun I wanted to take beautiful pictures.

#### Style and grace

Rock star Elton John surprised Princess Stephanie and Prince Albert of Monaco by making a \$50,000 donation to the Princess Grace foundation held its first award-granting cerem ony earlier this week at New York's Pierre Hotel where nine young actors and dancers received

The \$1 million in gifts had just been announced when a representative for Elton stepped up with the singer's gift. Stephanie and Albert lunched with Marc Bohan, designer for Christian Dior and one of the foundation's biggest supporters, then went to a reception at the New York Academy of

Liza seemed her sparkling self again after a stay at the Betty Ford Clinic, which treats alcohol

#### The good Lord

At the venerable age of 90, the Earl of Stockton delivered what one commentator called "proba-bly the most sophisticated, urbane and polished maiden speech ever offered to Britain's House of Lords." No wonder, since the Lord Stockton is Harold Macmillan, former prime minster and Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Margaret

Between 1931 and 1945 Macmillan was a that as his title. Listening to his first speech Tuesday in the House of Lords were Lord Home once Prime Minster Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and Lord Wilson, once Prime Minster Harold Wilson.

#### Now you know

Michael Barban of St. Louis holds the world pogo stick jumping record with 122,171 jumps in 15 hours, 26 minutes on Feb. 13, 1982, according to the 1984 edition of the Guinness Book of World

Almanac

Today is Friday, November 16th, the 321st day of 1984 with 45

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Scorpio. They include Tiberius Claudius Nero,

the emperor of Rome, in 42 B.C.,

American composer W.C.

the Blues," in 1873, jazz guitarist and bandleader Eddie Condon in

Handy, known as the "Father of

The evening stars are Mer-cury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

#### Welcome to New York

U.S. Ski Team members got a New York-style greeting — a cabble's tale of murder and

"On the way to town he told how he'd only had to kill one man who tried to rob in 30 years driving a cab," said Olympic gold medalist Debble Armstrong, 20, of Seattle. "Then he said not to worry, if anyone gave us any trouble, he:d run Orondo, Wash.

The team, in town to announce a fitness program with the Shaklee Corp., finally reached their hotel. "There'd only been three people murdered there in the past year," said downhill skier Holly Flanders, 26, of Deerfield, N.H. The cabbie, apparently unaware of his tales' effect, topped off the Big Apple welcome - by offering Flanders an apple as she left the cab.

Snow will extend over northern New England, much of New York State, Pennsylvania and upper Michigan. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from Texas to Alabama and rain will be over southernm Nevada cloudy over the Great Basin. Highs will be in the 20s over Minnesota and in the 30s from northern New England across the Great Lakes and North over much of Florida, Texas and the Southwest.

#### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449

#### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

John Tyler, our 10th president, was senator, governor, vice president and became president on the death of William Henry Harrison.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 554 Play Four: 1985 Rainbow Jackpot; C-295-Red

wards Air Force Base in California. Also on that day, National Other numbers drawn Thurs-Football League players ended day in New England: Rhode Island daily: 8756 A thought for the day: Harry "Lot-O-Bucks": 28-25-37-31-40 Truman, the 33rd president of New Hampshire daily: 7475 the United States, said - "The Maine daily: 783 responsibility of the great states Massachusetts: 5159 is to serve and not to dominate Vermont daily: 283

#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today; partly sunny this afternoon with highs highlands, 50s elsewhere. Tonight: partly cloudy breezy and colder, lows in the 20s and low 30s. Saturday: partly sunny, windy and cold, highs in the 30s

Maine and New Hampshire: Showers changing to flurries north and variable clouds with a chance of showers south today. Flurries north and mountains and partly cloudy with a chance of flurries south tonight. Windy Saturday with flurries north and partly sunny south. High in the 20s to mid 30s.

Vermont: windy and turning colder today. Temperatures fal-ling to the 30s this afternoon. Windy and cold tonight an Saturday. A dusting of snow tonight and flurries likely Saturday. Low in the 20s. High Saturday 30 to 35.

#### Extended outlook

and Rhode Island: Fair and rather cool Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 40s, overnight lows in the 20s and

Vermont: dry Sunday, then a chance of rain or snow Monday and flurries Tuesday. Cold with highs in the 30s and lows in the New Hampshire and Maine: fair through the period except a chance of flurries north Sunday

and Monday. Lows in the teens

and lower 20s. Highs in the 30s to

#### Across the nation

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows an area of low pressure causing scattered showers along the Northern California coast. Middle and high clouds are over the Plateau region. A band of frontal clouds extends from eastern Texas to the Carolinas while low level clouds cover the Great Lakes.



Satellite view

No sun for these turkeys

Today: mostly sunny and breezy with high temperatures in the low

50's. Tonight: variable cloudiness, breezy and highs in the 30's.

Saturday: partly cloudy and breezy. High temperature in the 30's.

Today's pre-holiday weather picture was drawn by Ilana Herman, 9, of

99 Lorraine Road, a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.

#### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, snow is expected in the North Atlantic Coast states and the Centra Intermountain region changing to rain over the Northern Arizona and the Central and South Plains regions. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum reading in parenthesis) Atlanta 34(60), Boston 30(42), Chicago 27(48) Cleveland 25(45), Dallas 54(68), Denver 25(48), Duluth 11(28) Houston 52(70), Jacksonville 42(65), Kansas City 37(52), Little Rock 37(57), Los Angeles 50(70), Miami 63(79), Minneapolis 17(36), New Orleans 55(72), New York 34(43), Phoenix 50(70), Sen Francisco 46(58), Seattle 38(49), St. Louis 30(53), Washington 30(55).

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Thursday, 9: 05 a.m. - medical call, 35 Oak St. (Town, Thursday, 9:13 a.m. - medical call, 130 School St. (Town, Paramedics)

Fire Calls

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:20 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Thursday, 9:57 a.m. - medical call, 60 Bidwell St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 11:42 a.m. — motor vehicle accident Interstate 88 (Eighth District, Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 12: 14 p.m. — medical

#### \$1 Broad St. (Town). Tolland County

Mark Drive, Coventry (North Coventry).

Tuesday, 4:39 p.m. — chimney fire, Wall Street, Coventry (South Coventry) Tuesday, 9:08 p.m. — chimney Fre, Route 44, Bolton (Bolton) Tuesday, 10:27 p.m. — medical call, Lindholm Corners, Route 6, Andover (Andover).

## Herald Reporter

Three hospitality clubs at Manchester Community College are ooling their efforts to sponsor a Thanksgiving pie sale eep-dish apple, pumpkin, and mince pies are available, but the eadline for ordering them is fast approaching. Those who wish to order pies should call 647-6119, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday or Sunday, or between 9 a.m. and 3: 30 p.m. Monday. Orders will not be taken after Monday. The Future Chefs Club, the Future Innkeepers of America lub, and the student chapter of the Hotel/Sales Managers sociation of America at MCC are making the pies. The nine-inch pies cost \$3.50 each, and proceeds will go to the cholarship funds of the sponsoring clubs. To pick up their pies. those ordering them should go to the Cheney Dining Room in the new Frederick Lowe building on Nov. 21, between 9 a.m. and 5

**Manchester In Brief** 

Ple sale deadline approaches

#### Forty go to United Nations Forty students who won poster and essay contests held to

celebrate United Nations Day last month received their reward Thursday, and got to visit the U.N. itself. The grade four through nine students also received ertificates, according to Bo Cuprak, a Bennet Junior High School teacher who coordinated the contest. Their entries were judged by a committee of school board members, school administrators, and parents. Winning posters will go on display at the Board of Education offices soon, Cuprak said.

#### Flag to fly for veterans

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg will speak Monday when a newly restored town flag dedicated to the deceased veterans o Manchester will be flown for the first time on the municipal Representatives from several of the town's veterans groups are expected to attend the ceremony, which will be at 9 a.m. at

the flagpole outside the Central Fire Headquarters on Center

The flag will be hoisted by Hugh F. Hayden, a recipient of the Silver Star and two Purple Hearts, and a past commander of the Royal Order of the Purple Heart. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel will also be on hand to give a history of the flag. After Monday, the new flag will be flown under the American

#### Board tables appointments

The Board of Directors Tuesday night tabled until December he appointment of people to vacancies that will arise on town boards and agencies because of expiring terms of office. Director Stephen Cassano asked General Manager Robert Weiss if the terms of all appointees can be arranged so that they hold office until they are succeeded. That way, he said, the appointments could normally be considered in December and not

In November, Cassano said, both political parties have been preoccupied with an election and have not had time to consider he appointments. Some terms continue until a new appointee is named, but some

That, Cassano said, raises quorum questions when the new appointments are delayed. Weiss said he would look into the issue

#### Opticians month observed

Opticians in Manchester and elsewhere are being saluted in November, as the Opticians Association of America observes 'national opticians month " own residents to take note of the "unique technological

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, in a recent proclamation, urged contributions of our dispensing opticians and their success, in cooperation with the eye doctors, in helping to safeguard and support good vision for all of us." It is estimated that half of all Americans have vision problems, according to the proclamation.

#### Robare appears in shackles

Scott Robare, who police say has confessed to a string of armed robberies and burglaries in Manchester and Vernon, appeared hursday before a judge in a locked courtroom in Mancheste Superior Court. He was shackled, handcuffed and surrounded by lainclothes police.

Robare escaped Oct. 23 from the third floor of a Hartford jai where he was sent after being booked for an Oct. 15 purse-snatching on Main Street, leading to the security concerns. He was recaptured the next day after Vernon police chase him on foot through the streets of Rockville, police said. Public Defender Laura Westlund has been to defend Robare He is currently being held at the Hartford Correctional Center or \$213,500 bond, a correctional center spokeswoman said. After a brief appearance before Judge Harry N. Jackaway, Robare's

# Students air concerns about security

#### By Sarah E. Hall

About 30 students turned out to air their concerns about security and other matters at a forum on th Manchester Community College campus Thursday afternoon. The forum was prompted by an attack on a student last month. One student began the discussion by asking administrators what has

been done in the wake of the Oct 15 attack on Karen Shifflett, 19, which occurred as she was walking on a dark pathway between the co lege's two campuses. 'I think that the major thing that

we've done is to form the Safety and Security Advisory Council. said Thomas Bavier, associate council has met twice and is brainstorming to come up with ways to make the campuses safer. he said. Bavier said school officials have

#### after dark, she said One male student complained that it's "pretty hard" for campus

man to the night shift and have received a state police cruiser for MCC President William Vincent Women have complained to her received a state police cruiser for patrols New lighting and a sixand Bavier reacted strongly to that foot-high chain-link fence are being installed along the perimeter probably cause more problems of the woods where the attack took ' than they would solve After the 117-hour forum, Shifplace, and also along another walkway. flett said she was pleased the

A "cadet" program to ensure that students do not have to walk across campus alone at night is another idea being considered,

Ellen Karadimas, editor of the MCC newspaper, suggested putting an old trailer - used by campus police before the new campus was built - in the middle of MCC's main parking lot. If lighted and staffed by a security guard, the trailer would help make the huge lot less frightening for students returning to their cars

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the town to borrow the funds on a

research officer

to bonds, he said.

three-way race.

on the lack of a television set in the student lounge - a trivial issue by comparison, she said Several at the forum praised college officials for beefing up security and maintaining high educational quality, though some raised concerns about specific programs and policies.

college had responded to her

there should be more security

guards." she said, complaining

that college funding for security is

Shifflett also criticized some

somewhat trickier to deal with The real gray area is what the legally effective, said Lois Dagle

an associate professor of sociology and member of the MCC women' Vincent agreed, and said that she is worried about more subtle

representing clerical workers

tract for cafeteria workers.

Foss said today that negotiations

going smoothly and that he expects

no serious problems with a con-

Foss said he is certain Fuller will

He described Fuller as a worka-

continue to give him a lot of help

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and the work of the vice presidents

as well. Foss said he would rely

more heavily on the vice

Education employee since 1979-11

was formerly employed by the

Connecticut Student Loan Founda

tion, a state agency, and was

active in unionizing its employees

as members of the Connecticut

State Employees Association

Foss has been a Board of

about the "lecherous professor"

Karadimas said she knew of on

student who withdrew from class

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mas advise the students in ques

tion of a grievance procedure that

is available. While an overt attack

on a woman is criminal, "more

subtle variations of that ar

syndrome on campus, she said

one misstep in dealing with sexual harrassment cases "can blow the

## Custodian becomes head of Local 991

**Herald Reporter** 

Nelson Foss, a custodian Verplanck School, has replaced Robert Fuller as president AFSCME Local 991, the union that represents about 250 clerical workers and employees of the Board of Education and the Public Works Department.

Both Foss and Fuller said today there is no friction between them and that they will continue to work together as they have in the past For the past five years, Foss has been vice president of 991 for Board of Education workers under Fuller's presidency. The union is part of the American Federation of

#### contract with the Board of Edcuation for workers in school cafete State, County and Municipal

Officials mull spending

Town engineering and public works officials planned meetings funded using short-term borrowstarting this week to decide how to mprovements authorized by voters in the Nov. 6 election, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Wednesday

"It's a matter of what to do Although engineering work on some projects could begin almost immediately, Weiss said the earliest any of the jobs would be ready to go out to bid would be in the

"One job could be ready to go to bid tomorrow and another one might take a year for the engineer ing work," he said.

authorized by voters included \$1.5 million for the resurfacing of 26 miles of town roads, \$1.5 million for work on storm sewers throughout town, \$1 million for repairs to sidewalks, \$150,000 for repairs to dams and most of the remainder for the replacement of bridges and

Town officials must decide where it wants to spend the money because there are far more tha \$4.6 million worth of repairs needed throughout town, Weiss

Weiss has said borrowing money is the most cost-efficient way to finance the repairs because if the town paid as the repairs were made, inflation in the construction industry would rapidly outpace its ability to pay for much of the work. Whatever projects the town

who number about 45, voted in the actively campaign for re-election. Fuller said Foss campaigned and spring to join 991. The contract will over the public works contract are beat him by three votes in a be their first. Foss and the new slate of officers took office Tuesday. They were elected Nov. 8.

Foss said the cafeteria workers.

Fuller said he conceded, making it unnecessary to hold a run-off Richard Boucher was re-elected election. The third candidate was Dennis Armstrong, an employee of executive vice-president. Other officers are Ed Berggren, treasurer; Joan Lisk, secretary; Ro The union is currently negotiatnald Wendus, vice president, ing with the town over a contract Board of Education: Paticia Bor public works employees. Conman, vice president, Manchester tracts for most Board of Edcuation Employees Union, the 991 group workers and for town clerical that represents clerical workers: and John Mayne, vice-president Foss said 991 also is negotiating a

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MANCHESTER PARKADE

# Winchester opponents say mall would ruin their town

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR - A 12million square-foot shopping mall proximately 150 people in the council chambers at Town Hall the Monchester-South Windson town line would breed crime. Road said she feared crime at the pollution and traffic congestion. mall and asked who would protect. If the mall is to be built, the PZC nearly 30 residents told the Plan- her there. "These things don't just ning and Zoning Commission happen to other people," she said.

would Instead it would threaten brings muggers and car thieves. Windsor the critics said I moved here because we were

15 minutes from shopping. I didn't move here to live inside a mall " one resident said during the continuation of a public hearing on the mall plans that lasted over four

night at South Windsor Town Hall tinued on Wednesday Thursday oppose the mall plans had to speak. of them said. Action on the zone-change appli-

cation was tabled by the PZC after Corner in West Hartford. In 1972 I the hearing closed Thursday The moved to the Manchester Parkade

The objections of each of the 26 Valley Road residents who spoke were met with sustained applause from the ap-Roberta Mathewson of Graham

Many of them also said the mail KAREN JOHNSON of Smith would not provide the economic. Street cited a magazine story that benefits that the developers and was passed out at Tuesday's hearing and said "It is malli the quality of life that people child molesters. The public ressought when they moved to South trooms are places for

The crowd loudly applauded Leonard Bornstein of Pleasant Valley Road when he told the PZC this commission approves the

Many of the residents disputed claims by town planning officials with a presentation by representa- be located is best suited for commercial development. A was the first chance residents who homes indicate otherwise, several

"In 1970 I moved to Bishops commission has 65 days to decide and in 1979 I bought a home," said

Melanie Cunningham of Pleasant The mall would be located on a 93-acre site bounded by Pleasant Valley Road to the south, Wheeler Road to the west, Smith Street to

the east

the north and Buckland Street to

will have to rezone the 57 acres of rural residential land that lies in South Windsor to Designed Comter on which the mall would lie are already commercially zoned retail space would bellocated in the South Windsor portion of the mall The land in Manchester would mainly contain parking and office

The proposed mall, which would I think the biggest crime will be if be known as Winchester, is a joint venture of Bronson & Hutensky of omfield and Melvin Simon & Co of Indianapolis. It resembles a proposed mail called Buckland Commons that developers wanted to build several years ago. Plans for Buckland Commons were scrapped after they drew opposition from neighborhood and environmental groups. The Winchester plans face similar opposition and could lead to lawsuits, as

did the plans for Buckland

who said she has chronic lung disease said she would have to move if Winchester were built because of the added vehicle

exhaust fumes and dirt it could the mall have ranged from around year. Proponents of the mall have said the income would help reduce want around this beautiful mall but I won't be able to live in my the property taxes of town Several of the residents who price," said Rose Pastula, presi-

spoke at the hearing rejected claims by some town officials that the developers would build the mall in Manchester if the PZC denied them a zone change. A Manchester woman said it was

'empty talk" that only made the

issue more emotional A number of other people said the mall would not bring hundreds of thousands of dollars to town coffers each year and would not relieve taxes because the cost of area would cancel out any benefits. I didn't go to school when they had new math, but when I subtract the cost of the capital improve-

ments from the benefits. I come up

of Pleasant Valley Road.

with a net deficit," said Ken Taylor "It's like buying a house and forgetting about the down pay-A traffic engineer hired by South ment," he said \$8.4 million worth of road improve-

godmother in Norwood, Mass., for

in court Wednesday

birthday party.

the week, according to a tape-

recording of her testimony played

Sanchez testified in DeJesus's

trial that they returned to Norwood

together on May 22 to pick up her

DeJesus was acquitted of

second- and third-degree assault

needless development so that some

out-of-towner can make a buck."

Manchester attorney Bruce S.

Beck, who represents the Pleasant

Valley Neighborhood Association,

told the commission that it couldn't

consider the mall's benefits with-

out also considering the cost of the

road improvements that would be

where the mail would be built.

opposed to the mall.

payers, she said.

ONE SMITH STREET WOMAN tion that already exists in the area nearby residential streets because tion immediately around the mall He submitted a petition signed ESTIMATES OF THE NET INCOME to South Windsor from

BORNSTEIN OF PLEASANT VALLEY Road criticized commission members at the hearing because he said they were favora-

Peter DeMallie, South Windsor's dent of the Pleasant Valley Neighdirector of planning, has recomborhood Association, which is mended that the zone change be approved. Hartford's biggest delinquent tax-

Bornstein claimed the PZC tried input at the hearing by holding it in a small room. People have spilled all three nights of the hearing. "I consider that to be a lack of respect for the townspeople," he

PZC Chairman Robert F. Gilligan told Bornstein that commistestimony on the mall plans with "You're very close to character

assassination with some of your remarks," he told Bornstein. hood association testified that the PZC decides on the application, the

the case, which backed Sanchez's

story. She spent several months in

#### Manchester In Brief DOT issues wrong notice

In what a state Department of Transportation official said was breakdown in communications, the DOT sent notices to the local newspapers and radio stations that a public hearing on plans for the reconstruction of Main Street had been scheduled or Tuesday. But no hearing is scheduled at that time. Rather, the hearing will be on Jan. 9, 1985.

The BOT had originally scheduled the hearing for Nov. 27, but ater rescheduled it for Jan. 9 The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a public information session on the reconstruction plans for Nov. 27. William Ginter, engineer of municipal systems at the DOT said today that the errant news release was sent out after DOT officials who rescheduled the meeting failed to notify the department's public relations

Ginter said he thought the original date for the hearing was Tuesday A number of Main Street merchants are expected to oppose the plans because they say the elimination of on-street parking

#### spaces called for in the plans would hurt their businesses. Building permits down

The number of permits issued last month by the town Building Department decreased from the number issued during the same period last year, according to figures released by Chief Building Inspector Russell L. Davidson

The department issued a total of 209 permits in October. including 8 for dwellings, compared with a total of 266 in October Fees collected on the 209 permits totalled \$17,943. In October of last year, \$18,135 in permit fees was collected by the department.

#### Reservoir is not filling

Although the Risley Reservoir appears to be filling with water again, it is only the result of heavy rain — not long-needed repairs to the dam, according to Water and Sewer Administrator Robert

People who had hoped that the recent appearance of more water in the drained reservoir was an indication that it would soon fill entirely are wrong. Young said Thursday. The reservoir, located on Lake Street near the Manchester-Bolton-Vernon town line, was drained by the town this year because it was feared water pressure might collapse the al-

The Town of Manchester, which owns the water rights, and the heirs of John Risley, who own the land, have been deadlocked for some time over whose responsibility it is to repair the dam.



PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

#### Jury finds woman guilty of perjury The sentence for the felony convic-

By Sarah Passell

A Manchester Superior Court her boyfriend was on trial for a 1982 house break-in in Manchester. Sanchez, 35, of East Hartford, put her head on a table in the into a Thayer Road residence. courtroom and cried after the

South United Methodist Church.

p.m., and the worship service will

Robert Roberts, executive minis-

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tion could be from one to five years Sanchez provided her boyfriend, jury Thursday convicted Elsie Marcus DeJesus, with an alibi when she told a jury in 1983 that DeJesus had been with her in Massachusetts on May 22, 1982, the day he was suspected of breaking Sanchez testified then that she six-member jury announced its remembered the day well because verdict in the perjury case. Sen- she had taken her daughter to Interfaith service set

Church; the Beethoven Chorus;

Conference of Churches, The pub-

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An interfaith coalition of School; the Salvation Army Band;

churches and temples in Manches the Sacred Dance Group of Center

ter will take part in a community
Thanksgiving service Sunday at
Choir of South United Methodist

of Temple Beth Sholom: the Round lic is invited to the community

and fourth-degree larceny. In the Sanchez trial Wednesday prosecutor Peter Ponziani produced attendance records from the daughter's fourth-grade class to been absent the week of May 17-21 Ponziani claimed Sanchez delib-

A musical prelude will begin at 7 and the Young Judea Singing p.m., and the worship service will Group. The Case Memorial erately misled the jury in DeJesus's trial. start at 7:30. The Thanksgiving Chimes will be played by Stan Defense attorney Michael J. Bowers tried to use a discrepancy During the service, money and ter of the American Baptist non-perishable high-protein foods Churches of Connecticut will be collected for Manchester's between the teacher's May attend record listed on the daughter' Emergency Pantry, and for Shereport card as evidence that the musical and religious community pherd's Place, a soup kitchen records were unreliable. The jury operated by the Manchester Area apparently did not think the

resolved, and was sentenced to the time she had already served Judge Harry N. Jackaway left Sanchez's pre-sentencing bond at \$2,000, though Ponziani had asked that it be raised to \$15,000 after the verdict was announced

For the Record

The Manchester chapter of UNICO National will sell a total of 255 tickets at \$100 each for the raffle of a 1985 Lincoln on Nov. 23, according to a spokeswoman for event chairman Raymond F. Da mato. Thursday's Herald reported the wrong number of tickets to be

"The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacobs," a comedy film, will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn on Route 83, Vernon. discrepancy cast much doubt on Thursday's Herald reported the The godmother, Frances Gauthincorrect title of the film.



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reviewing Campaign '84, looking for lessons that can be applied to future campaigns. A number of facts are obvious:

· AMERICANS DON'T SEEM TO CARE IF politicians tell the truth, as long as they say what the public wants to hear. At both the national and statewide levels, voters showed that they don't want to be bothered by facts and issues.

The Reagan campaign was a classic exercise in form over substance, proving that a president can be sold just like toothpaste or detergent. President Reagan told the American people exactly what they wanted to hear, and his television image was

the all-important factor in his campaign. However, Walter Mondale tried to run an issuesoriented campaign and discuss what he viewed as some hard truths. He found that the voters didn't want to listen and were more than happy to kill the bringer of bad news. /

 AMERICANS SEEM TO LIKE mean-spirited campaigns; anyone who's challenging an incumbent should expect to get down in the gutter

and sling a lot of mud. This year, everyone talked about the high-toned Senate campaign waged in Mississippi between the popular Republican incombent, Thad Cochran, and his challenger, former Gov. William Winter. The campaign was a near-model of what everyone says political campaigns should be: Both men stressed their records, campaigned on the issues and were gentlemen - in fact, almost courtly - at all times. It was a high-class race all

the way. It was also dull, boring and hardly exciting to Mississippi's voters. As a result, Winter never caught fire and, in the end, didn't even come close However, other Senate races ended up being real contests: Percy-Simon (Illinois), Jepsen-Harkin (Iowa), Shamie-Kerry (Massachusetts), Hunt-Helms (North Carolina), Gramm-Doggett (Texas) and Rockefeller-Raese (West Virginia) Each of these races became contests to see

An editorial

## School board must be wary of censorship

The parents who packed the Board of Education meeting this week to voice their concerns about a junior high school health course deserve credit for taking an interest in their children's education. But some of them are being overly conserva-

tive - and downright unrealistic - in their objections to portions of the course, which is offered at both of Manchester's junior high

At issue are field trips, talks and films that cover topics including drug and alcohol abuse, teenage pregnancy and suicide, death, and anorexia nervosa. Their inclusion in the health curriculum, mandatory for eighth-graders both Bennet and Illing, has angered some parents, who have asked the Board of Education to take up the matter.

As a result of pressure from the parents, school board Chairman Leonard Seader has asked administrators to place discussion of the -course on the board agenda for next month. His decision was a wise one, since the controversy needs to be addressed before it will die down. But when the board considers the issue, it should be extremely wary of assuming the role of a censor. That would be the worst possible

While it is understandable that parents are worried about the subjects to which adolescents are exposed in school, it makes little sense to try to protect them from the problems they face in our society. The effect of restricting courses such as the one that led to this controversy is to deny students valuable information which they can use to protect themselves.

Ironically, many of the topics to which the parents object the most are the ones about which junior high schoolers need to be the best If they haven't done so already, all 12- and

13-year-olds will soon have to come to grips with the possible ramifications of early sexual relationships and the availability of drugs and

Without question, the schools also should play a part in educating students about the causes that lie behind the alarming rise in the number of teenagers who commit suicide.

The need for preventive education has been borne out by the high percentage of adolescents who end up with serious emotional and social problems long before their 15th birthday. If Manchester adolescents aren't prepared to

was so encouraging: people care paper and the readers might have deal with problems such as those covered in the more than ever about their repres- during the next two years. course, a greater number of them will be likely entation in government. to become tragic examples. And many students can't get the knowledge they need at home. those who, for whatever reason, Making certain assumptions, one parent at placed their trust in me. I gladly the school board meeting Tuesday said he would accept this third term as your state feel better if the course were cleared by an senator since I will now be part of a expert on adolescent psychology

But Dr. Jamshid Marvasti, who happened to be in the audience, said he already had studied the material and found it valuable. Marvasti is qualified to pass judgment, because he is the director of Manchester Community Child Guidance Clinic, the landing place for many time in a decade, the challenge of troubled adolescents in this area.

responsible government has been, in editing, should be double-When the school board takes up the at long last, presented to us.

controversy in December, we hope parents who It is a challenge state Republisupport the course will turn out to counter the can lawmakers are eager to meet. claims of its detractors. And the board, though it We must prove to Connecticut now must listen to what the critics have to say, that the Republican Party can should stand firmly behind the students' right to effectively respond to the people's a useful segment of their education. needs, perceive and pursue a



Robert Wagman Syndicated Columnist

which candidate could be the nastiest and most vicious. The hallmark of each of these races, and of many House races, was the negative ad. The latest political axiom seems to be that if you can't find something nasty to say about your opponent. you haven't got a chance. Look for many more negative campaigns in the future.

• IT'S AN ALMOST-IMMUTABLE RULE of politics: A good candidate can't overcome a poor campaign organization, and a good campaign organization can't overcome a poor candidate This was proven in several cases this year. On paper, Fritz Hollings and John Glenn were two of the strongest candidates at the start of the Democratic primary. They quickly disappeared. from sight, thanks to disastrous campaign staffs. On the other hand, Mondale's staff made all the right moves, but to no avail; and in Iowa. Sen. Roger Jepsen had about as solid a campaign staff as a considerable amount of money could

As Reagan showed, the corollary of this rule was also proven true: Combine a good candidate with an excellent staff, and you get a landslide.

 MONEY IS STILL IMPORTANT — perhaps more important than ever. Both Senate and House candidates spent more money in 1984 than in any other campaign in history. The million-dollar campaign used to be a rarity

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controlling both chambers of the

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To the Editor:

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Senatorial District:

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better future for the state's econ-

omy and manage the budget for

state programs in a professional

Connecticut's chief executive

the governor, is a Democrat who

has had, in the past, little use for

the Republican Party. The reality

of this split in power between the

Legislature and the governor also

presents a challenge. Whether the

General Assembly and the O'Neill

administration combine efforts for

the good of the state, or whether we

rage a "cold war," remains to be

seen, but I know the Republicans

are genuinely willing to embrace a

Finally, I would like to thank the

Manchester Herald for its fair

coverage of the campaign and

election. I am sure the newspapers

will continue to report on govern-

ment matters and state issues that

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in the Senate and was unheard of in the House.

Nebraska and Rhode Island exceeded \$1 million in campaign costs: 20 of the 33 Senate races exceeded \$2 million. Several House races cost more than \$2 million, and the \$1 million House

race has become almost commonplace As in the past, most campaign funds were raised by incumbents - perhaps the biggest single advantage of incumbency. Political action committees expanded their role in campaign inancing: of the \$285 million raised by Senate and House candidates this year, 29 percent came from

More important, no successful challenger in either the Senate or the House was significantly outspent by the incumbent. The lesson here is that no matter how good your case, you can't expect to beat an incumbent unless you spend as much as he

 RELIGION HAS RE-ENTERED politics. Most politicians thought that religion's major campaign role ended with John F. Kennedy's 1960 presidential race - but 1984 proved them wrong. On the national scene, the religious right campaigned for the GOP, while several Roman Catholic bishops campaigned against Geraldine Ferraro because of her pro-individual-conscience

stance on abortion

Religion was also an issue - in a much more mean-spirited way - in several local races. In one House race, the wife of a challenger wrote a widely circulated letter urging voters to support er husband "because he is one of us." The incumbent had been born and raised in the district and was as conservative as most of his constituents, so how could be not be "one of us? The letter's point, it was assumed, was that the acumbent was Jewish in a predominantly

The incumbent lost Political professionals tend to learn quickly from their mistakes. The lessons of Campaign '84 won't be lost on them, and we'll see the results in

We can be proud

I have just completed analyzing

black voter participation in the

recent election, I am elated that 98

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Once again, we have demon-

strated the significance of our vote

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avored were successful. Barbara

Kennelly, Jim McCavanagh, Carl

Zinsser and Biz Swensson are

people that we can dialogue with in

very effective manner. The

importance of our vote in this

election was highlighted by the

fact that in one very close election,

the unsuccessful candidate could"

have been successful with our

I am also happy that the voters

expressed no interest in participat-

ing in the Community Develop-

ment Block Grant program. I, and

other blacks that I have talked to,

found it difficult to accept partici-

pation in the program without a

housing objective. I had expressed

my position very clearly prior to

the election with the mayor, town

manager, local HUD people in

secretary of HUD in Washington,

Hartford, and Samuel Pierce.

We can be proud of what we have

accomplished in this election be-

cause we truly have done an

outstanding job.

participated.

of election result

his old chum, Gov. Suprapto of Bengkulu.' The imperatives of protocol required Robinson to whisked away by motorcade, lights flashing and sirens wailing." for a courtesy call on the governor Robinson reported. Then the five-car caravan headed off into the mountains to the hospital site, where Merklein's reception was worthy of a visiting potentate, or at least a National Geographic

They were met by "the village chief and contingent of dancers in gaily colored costumes, accompanied by drums and flutes." Robins in to estimate, a literal sea of humanity."

villagers had cleared brush away and chopped a dir! he exact spot of his birth," Robinson reported. He added that Merklein was "visibly moved," a

Robinson did note that Indonesian officials "truly

Strictly personal

I have received a barrage of questions about President Reagan, stimulated no doubt by the election. Here are some of them: · How can Reagan claim to be religious if he doesn't attend church?

As a young man, he was a Sunday school teacher. dated the minister's daughter and attended a Christian Church college. But he was relaxed about religion. He confessed that he didn't pray every day ... but kept in touch with "the man upstairs" often

freely about his religious convictions. He deeply believes that a supreme being spared him for a purpose and is guiding his life. Once, aboard Air Force One, he suddenly became silent; his brow furrowed; he looked downward. A T visitor asked anxiously if Reagan was feeling well.

Yes. As I've reported in the past, Reagan believes good and evil in the Middle East. These references to

his private beliefs in public. My sources assure me that Reagan, though he believes a literal Armageddon is inevitable, doesn't believe it is immiment. And he certainly doesn't : believe his mission is to hasten Armageddon. Does the president have a sense of humor, or does

He has a sharp and spontaneous sense of humor. president lamented, "I just can't get George Shultz (secretary of state) to wear a corsage."



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

## DOE official given royal homecoming

WASHINGTON - Thomas Wolfe notwithstanding. you can go home again, and if you're a high government official, you can make the sentimental

The pilgrimage of Helmut Merklein, the Energy

Department's assistant secretary for internation affairs, is described at length in a Sept. 27 cable sent to Foggy Bottom by Thomas Robinson, the State Department's man in Medan, Indonesia. He titled his report "Returning Home: An Indonesian Odyssey." Merklein was born 49 years ago in Indonesia specifically, in a hospital high in the Bukit Barisan Mountains along the southwest coast of Sumatra. His father was an Austrian plantation owner: his mother was an Indonesian-born German missionary. And though Merklein left the area when he was 2 years old, 'this trip is the culmination of a lifelong dream,

Robinson wrote. Merklein sandwiched in the visit to his birthplace while on an official trip that took him to Jakarta last September, "to exchange views on the world oil market outlook" with Indonesian officials. He paid his own fare for the side trip.

Most of Merklein's three-day stay in Indonesia was devoted not to oil matters, but to the pilgrimage to his birthplace near Bengkulu, about 300 miles west of Jakarta. The side trip was arranged through official channels, states the cable, adding that "skids weregreased by a word from Minister of Energy Subroto to

travel to Bengkulu from Medan, some 550 miles away, to meet Merklein at the airport. "The group was photographer.

reported. "(Merklein) was led along a flag-lined path through the ranks of cheering villagers too numerous The hospital had long since crumbled, but "the

path throughout the entire site, a monumental task, just so this son of their soil could see and photograph reaction that "made this observer believe that indeed Dr. Merklein does have a little Indonesian still in

The motorcade, swollen to 15 cars, departed with sirens wailing and red lights flashing," to visit Merklein's ancestral rubber plantation. Then, as the escort vehicles peeled off, "the group practically snuck into Bengkulu with only four vehicles and one siren ... (and) a final cavalcade, sirens blasting, for a VIP departure."

If Robinson's report sounds a bit irreverent, the tone escaped the notice of Energy Department officials. A spokesman told my associate Tony Capaccio, "We don't see anything derogatory in that.

appreciated" Merklein's visit, and he concluded that 'the good will generated for the United States far atweighs the costs borne for this consul to-

The president's closest associates insist, with a unanimity that is persuasive, that Reagan's religious ? convictions sharpened after his survival of an assassin's bullet

After the assassination attempt, he began talking -

"Yeah," said aide Mike Deaver, "he's feeling fine. He's just offering a word of prayer." · Does the president believe in a literal the end of the world will come in a final battle between ?

Armageddon dismay his chief of staff, James Baker, who has tried to suppress them. But during the presidential debates, Reagan came close to repeating

someone write his jokes for him? When Cabinet member Margaret Heckler reminded : him that it was National Secretary Week, the " By Milly McLean United Press International

PAWTUCKET, R.I. - The naked body of a kidnapped four-month-old girl was found in an alley behind a actory, half a block from her parents apartment, ending a desperate fourday, around-the-clock, two-state earch by FBI agents and police. The body of an infant, tentatively identified as a 4-month-old girl kidnapped last weekend, was found Thursday in a gray cement alleyway a stone's throw from her parent's apart-

ment, police said. Police said they received an anonymous phone call telling them where to the e body several hours after Jerri Ann Richard's parents, Ralph and Donna Richard, pleaded on live television in loston for the return of their baby who was kidnapped from her crib last Saturday night.

Police cordoned off two blocks around the E.R. Hutchinson Co. building at 46 Church St., where two maintenance men found the body at 5:02 p.m. EST. A crowd of several hundred people gathered at the site for about two hours Police announced no immediate

cause of death or suspect in the apparent kidnapping. They also retion of the body or how long the girl had been dead. A medical examiner said he infant, found Thursday shortly after 5 p.m. EST, died of "mossive plows" to the head. Authorities today were trying letrermine how long the baby had been

analyzed in an effort to track down the "The police department was called

fead and where she had been killed. A

tape of the telephone call was being

men. The infant was tentatively identified as Jerri Ann Richard," said Pawtucket Police Capt Carl Benson Main Street auto body shop above which her parents live in a makeshift

company entrance by two maintenance

apartment. The factory was built in believed the body had been in the cement alleyway, visible from Church Street, all along, or was left there

truggle against bigotry and injustice, has been aid to rest next to "Honeybunch." the wife he los "There is no other statement that i o a crazed gunman going to be coming unless something The political elite, civil rights leaders and housands of ordinary people paid tribute spokesman said late Thursday Phursday to "Daddy" King at a packed funeral The Richards lived in nearby Attle ervice at Ebenezer Baptist Church

poro. Mass., until moving to Pawtucke two months ago to open an auto body shop. They said they put the baby to bed at about 11 p.m. Saturday and found her gone from her crib at 8 a.m. Sunday N ransom note was left. A team of more than 20 city and state

police and FBI agents worked on the case around the clock searching for the afant after she was reported missing "It's really been wild. We've bee going 24 hours." one Pawtucket patrol man said Police first speculated they migh find something in the background of the

parents to lead them to the kidnapper The father voluntarily underwent sodium pentathol (truth serum) exam nation Tuesday at Rhode Island Hospital which cleared him of any suspicion, Benson said Wednesday "He passed it, as far as we were parents also took polygraph tests

Israeli occupation troops from southern Lebanon. The rejection came in the second round of nilitary level negotiations between Israel and Lebanon Thursday under heavy security in the pastal town of Nagoura, 5 miles north of the Israeli border Lebanon opened the second U.N. sponsored ession with an attack against the "inhuman"

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In Brief

Check ready for winner

CHICAGO - Michael Wittkowski, your check is

Illinois Lottery officials are looking for the

tate's \$40 million LOTTO winner so they can give

om his first installment payment of \$1.5 million.

Wittkowski. 28, won the jackpot at a Sept.

frawing saying he planned "to pay off a few

bills. but he hasn't picked up the first check - \$2

million minus \$450,000 in state and tederal taxes

Thousands honor King

ATLANTA - The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

"true hero" who pioneered black America's

King, who died of a heart attack last Sunday at

he age of 84, was buried in a suburban cemetery

jext to his wife. Alberta "Honeybunch" King.

who was shot to death in June 1974 while playing

Israel rejects foe's demand

NAQOURA Lebanon Israel immediately

rejected a Lebanese demand for \$10 billion in war

reparations and a rapid withdrawal of 10,000

the organ for a church service at Ebenezer

out Wittkowski can't be found

Israeli occupation of Lebanon since June 1982. when Israel invaded the country in a bid to crush Palestine-Liberation Organization bases Brig. Gen. Mohammed Al Hairdemanded "The complete and quick withdrawal of Israeli forces founcil Resolutions

Sharon defends war raid NEW YORK Former Israeli Defense

Minister Ariel Sharon seeking to counter Time magazine's portrayal of him as a ruthles military commander, defended a raid he led 31 years ago that killed 69 Palestinian villagers in

"Palestinians are like any other civilian We make a tremendous effort meanwhile = 1 preserve human life." Sharon testified Thursday n his \$50 million libel suit against the magazine The white-haired Israeli war hero is suing Time magazine over an article he claims implied that ic encouraged the 1982 massacre of hundreds of Palestinians, including women and children, in Beirut refugee camps

# U.S. says more ships near Nicaragua

tion has warned the Nicaraguan government that it would view with 'grave concern" the use of Nicaraguan airfields by Soviet bombers.

Nicaragua is said by the Pentagon to have five airfields, including the Punta Huete installation about 18 miles northeast of the capital of Managua runway is said to be able to accommodate the Soviet Backfire bomber. "We would hope that those facilities that are being built and improved will security of the United States," Pen-

view of second-term domestic

and foreign policy issues today

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He also will carry out the

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Reagan awaits holiday

Reagan ends his weeklong re- gobbler a reprieve.

WASHINGTON - President 50-pound, North Carolina-grown

and packs for an extended day for the second time this week

Thanksgiving stay in California. and his admonition was in line

The president arranged a with his campaign promises -

morning meeting with Peter deficit reduction will have to McPherson, administrator for come from government spend-

the Agency for International ing cuts, not from tax increases.

Burch compared the situation to that n Cuba, where Soviet TU-95 Bear reconnaissance planes have been using

"We would view with grave concern the stationing of Soviet Backfire combers or any other long-range bombers in Nicaragua, not just the basing but even the regular use of those irfields," he told reporters. The Pentagon also revealed Thursday that three more Soviet ships are headed for Nicaragua, but Burch said

Reagan met for 2 hours and 35

On Nov. 3, 1979, 90 people,

including 63 Americans, were

taken hostage in the United States

followers of the Ayatoliah

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minutes with his Cabinet Thurs-

A state medical examiner's assistant carries a box containing

the body of 4-month-old Jerri Ann Richard, found murdered

near her family's home after being missing since Sunday.

the Anna Ulvanova, the Nova Grudok and the Garri Pollit - passed through the Panama Canal on the way to the leftist-led Central American When Soviet ships bound for Nicara-

gua's Pacific coast go through the Panama Canal, it generally means that he cargo is not military equipment.

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port of Corinto, spurring U.S. concern that it might be carrying advance weapons to the Sandinista government Administration officials, who have

Bakurini bypassed the Panama Canal

as it headed to Nicaragua's west coas

said the United States will not tolerate Canal authorities inspect all vessels, advanced warplanes in Nicaragua because they would upset the balance of power in the region, first suspected gua they expected more ships to bring the freighter carried Soviet MIG-21 food and other supplies to their fighter-bombers to Nicaragua's Pa-

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vivors of the nuclear destruction of the U.S. struggle to make a new beginning. Jan Michael Vincent, Giorge Peppard; Dominique Sanda. 1977. Rated PG 10:30 PM (11) Independent News 20 Tales from the Dark Side 38 Odd Couple

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38 Anything for Money 61) MOVIE: 'Rats Are Coming. The Werewolves Are Here' A pack of man eating roderits are only playthings to the 19th-Century Mooney family who have [CNN] Sports Tonight

[MAX] Best of Eros America 1:45 PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'And Now Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle 1972: Rated PG

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Taking a double finesse

When you have opened the bidding low from dummy, he not only makes solding five diamonds and four clubs, three no-trump when West has the your normal rebid is two clubs, your queen, but he will also make the con-second suit. That is what South would tract when West holds the 10 and the have done if his partner's response eight. If the 10 covers the nine and the had been one heart or one no-trump, jack loses to the queen, declarer But when North responded with one returns to his hand and plays a second spade, South decided to rebid one no-spade to dummy's seven. trump. It seemed logical to protect his A-Q of hearts from attack on pening lead if his side ended up in a

opening lead if his side ended up in a no-trump contract.

That thinking was OK. After all, how could South know that his partner had the heart king? North promptly raised to three no-trump and West tabled the jack of hearts. Since there was not enough time to develop the diamond suit, declarer

Senate GOP chief seeks \$155 million state tax cut

United Press International

can Leader Philip S. Robertson has introduced a bill to cut \$155 million from state taxes with Gov. William gislature. O'Neill's chief budget A. O'Neill expected to announce advisor, Anthony V. Milano, said his own plan today for reducing

president pro tempore when the GOP takes control of the chamber January, said the bill he point for GOP tax cut legislation The proposal would reduce taxes

by \$155 million in the next fiscal year beginning July 1, 1985, or about \$70 million in the final six months of this fiscal year if the cuts took effect in January, Robertson

"These are my priorities that I hope will open dialogue and generate some public reaction that will help us in formulating the best

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - House Republi-

cans have ended their leadership

squabbles by appointing their current minority leaders to head

the chamber in January.
The 65 Republicans who will

constitute the new riouse indicative decided the only top legislative

leadership post that remained in

Robert G. Jackle of Stratford as

the chamber's new majority

Jackle, who is now deputy mipority leader, defeated Rep.

Teachers won't get the respect

Education said in a statement

sive state tax burden," he said in a

tx cut in the budget package he submits tothe GOP-controlled Lethe governor would talk about specifics of his tentative budget at Robertson's bill would reduce the 7.5 percent sales tax to 7

meals costing less than \$1. It also would lower the tax on residentia gas and electric bills from 5 percent to 3 percent and eliminate the real estate conveyance tax on for people age 65 and older. Robertson's plan also would cap

House Republicans appoint

caucus that lasted more than two

R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, was

chosen by acclamation to succeed

. Stolberg of New Haven when the

GOP assumes the majority. Re-

by a 24-12 margin and the House by

an 65-66 margin.

ublicans will control the Senate

Van Norstrand and Belaga said

they expect the GOP to go into the

majority unified despite the bick-

with a great deal of unity," Van

Norstrand said, adding he saw no

James A. Connelly, Bridgeport

said the caliber of entry-level

ering of leadership jobs.

Jaekle and Van Norstrand

Robertson's proposed cuts, but

Windsor Locks, who will be Senate minority leader in the next session. said it was too early to propose a

'I think that this is just a lot o fluff that isn't grounded in sound reasoning, in good hard data," he though, O'Leary said he believes Robertson had made good choices on where to cut. Sources have said O'Neill is working from a tentative \$4.4 billion budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year that would allow for a tax cut.

O'Neill has hinted more than once ne would propose a reduction O'Neill will submit his budget in February to the House and Senate to be controlled by Republicans for the first time in 10 years. O'Neill also has indicated h night seek to restructure the rain \$270 million at the end of this fisca

Belaga and Van Norstrand had battled for the speaker's post since

the day after the election, but she

what she wants," he said.

like to assess all the options," she

eaker, the GOP still must choose

Van Norstrand and Jackle are

both from Fairfield County, but

Van Norstrand said he would

its deputy majority leaders, assist-

ant majority leaders and commi

for the House.

year and is now set aside to defray

Belaga's behalf.

Area Towns In Brief

Auto program considered **BOLTON** — The Board of Education Thursday

supported a request by Bolton High School officials who want to look into developing an auto body program for vocational students Principal Joseph Fleming and industrial arts teacher Roger Titus told the school board that student interest in woodworking has declined, and that an auto body program would be more nteresting and relevent to students who are not "These kids are not going to be interested in

computers and foreign languages," Fleming said. Fleming said the state had already cited BHS for having inadequate programs in vocational areas. Titus said career opportunities are limited in

oodworking, which is the focus of the current industrial arts program. "The automotive industry is always going to be with us," Titus

The idea was received enthusiastically by poard members, who urged Fleming and Titus to check with state guidelines and prepare a plan for restructuring the program. Board members asked that the plan presented at a December meeting.

**BHS Latin Club plans year** 

BOLTON - The Bolton High School Latin Club had decided on its activities for the year. Group activities will include Saturnalia, Roman-style banquet: state Latin Day; and the annual "slave sale." Students to be "sold" will be available to rake leaves and do light yard and

Seniors Donald Haloburdo and Stephen Gately are in charge of the slave sale. Club officers are Andrew Minicucci, president; Dange Marchall, vice president; Tracy Rich treasurer; and Alison Rampellini, secretary Susan Murray is the club adviser

Millstone II shut tor valve repairs

a valve in a main steam line. interruption of air to the valve."

271 days. He said no radioactivity was released and the problem "is simple to fix. Gallagher said the plant will be out of service for five to seven days to conduct some previously planned

Northeast Utilities also reported delays Thursday n bringing the Connecticut Yankee nuclear plant in laddam back to service following refueling. Spokesman Anthony Castagno said the plant was taken off line at 8 p.m. because of a problem in an several days to fix. A second problem was later

He also said he was not upset a past drinking problem had been made public in the press. "It's a fact and you've got to live with stack were negative. Castagno said

said the valve closed Thursday "due to the one II was shut down following a record run of

choose other leaders from around the state as he had as minority none was released. Backup monitoring instruments showed no release of radioactivity and two samples of air taken from the

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WATERFORD (UPI) - The Millstone II nuclear

reported with a radiation monitor which showed a

was aware," he said.

**Bolton board** will try again on BHS plan

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By Tracy L. Geoghegan

ROLTON - Board of Education members agree Thursday that a library-media center is still needed at Bolton High School, and they will ask voters to approve a new proposal for the facility on the May

Undaunted by the LMC's defeat in the Nov. 6 referendum, school board members are already a work modifying the proposal and devising ways to sell it to the voters the second time around. "We all felt very strongly that the project was absolutely necessary," said Chairman James

"If we don't pursue it, we're advertising to the town that the need isn't there," said T. Dye Hooper, the board member who oversaw the development of the original proposal Marshall urged Hooper and Michael Parsons, the

other member most involved with the plan, to review the LMC proposal and make recomme

Hooper said he had taken the LMC plans, which were rejected 1,006 to 872 on Election Day, to a state conference to be reviewed for adherence to Connecticut codes. Hooper said he hoped that by May the board would

be able to give voters more definite figures on what the LMC would cost and whether state grants would e approved to pay for 60 percent of the project. Parsons said that if voters approve the project in May there might be a chance the town could finance it through the same bond issue that will pay for the new fire station. The central fire station proposal was the only one of four capitol improvement project

approved by voters Nov. 6. Parsons also questioned whether May would be an appropriate time to raise the issue again. "We know what the loyal opposition is going to base his campaign on — this project." Parsons said. He was referring to Republican Thomas Manning, who opposed the LMC and who has announced his intention to run for a Board of Education seat in the spring. "We need a new approach to make people more

"Next time we must emphasize that computers aren't the main part of the project," said Barry tearns. The defeated project was to have been a 7,000-square foot addition to BHS, which would have noused a library, classrooms, computer laboratory and media production center.

computers," said Parsons. Board members speculated on why voters rejected

Stearns attributed the defeat of the LMC, along with a new town garage and Community Hall renovations. the conservative voting trend that accompan President Reagan's popularity. "People voted with Reagan because of his tax cuts," Stearns said. "So hey probably couldn't support these tax increases. Hooper lamented that many people he had spoken townspeople by the school board. "They considered it junk mail," he said.

information on what the project would cost the taxpayer individually. Stearns said that 300 Bolton voters chose not to vote on the LMC question. "We didn't make sure everyone

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hat his practice, formerly of 71 Tolland Tpke. has combined operations with the Canine Holiday Inne and has moved to the newly renovated animal hospital complex at 200 Sheldon

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1:30 AM (5) America's Top Ten (11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update 1:45AM [HBO] David

Laying strong foundations will be essential to your success this coming year. If you do, the outlook is rosy, if not, the end results are questionable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) it could be a waste of time today to try to put a business deal together at a social happening. Relax and enjoy the party. Major changes are in store for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your predictions today. Mail S1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint ventured today, provided they're with cohorts who have a LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be subjected to unexpected swings in your incomercial affairs today, but you'll comercial affairs today, but you'll probably but affairs today, you'll probably but aff Bridge

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Blue Thunder' (CC)

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today. If you have a proposal of imporCANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to stay

ance to make, go right to the top guy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint vencope with adversities. Don't base judg-

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ents four statewide education teachers who will soon be leaving The state of Connecticut has an "If we don't raise the alarm now obligation to assure that beginning we could have a real skew later teachers have certain basic skills" on," Connelly said.

Coalition raises alarm

on quality of teachers

tors should sound the alarm before employed certified staff maintain

the caliber of the state's teachers and improve their own education begins to plummet, public school and skills," the coalition said.

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dropped out and ran for majority leader when it became apparent Van Norstrand had won the top Following Thursday's caucus. receptive to it," said Lou Cloutier. Van Norstrand indicated Belaga could become deputy speaker she wanted the post. "She has an excellent chance. It depends on reactor has been shut down for several days to repair Belaga said she hasn't decided if she would accept the deputy speaker's job if offered. "I'd really

with had not read the pamphlets mailed to

Hooper said the board also failed to provide enough

# California reserve gives animals second chance Obituaries

Some were abused

By Bill Cardoso United Press International

LOS ANGELES - It is claimed that on a ranch hidden in the Angeles National Forest live more than at the San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco zoos combined. The 100 big cats are orphans, cared for at the only large-scale shelter in the nation for wild and

At the Wildlife Waystation in the San Fernando Valley foothills, they get a second chance Martine Colette and a few volunteers have rescued rehabiliand relocated "thousands jaguars, ocelots, mountain lions. beats, bears, apes, wolves,

Police Roundup

## Police charge man molested girl

A newspaper circulation em- analyst with the state Department ployee was charged with molesting of Environmental Protection's a 12-year-old female paper carrier Pesticides Unit. The DEP began wice last summer, police said Richard Usher of Stafford placing advertisements for the Springs was charged with two pest control business in local counts each of risk of injury to a newspapers and after the DEP minor and third-degree sexual

Usher, 40, was employed at the girl reported that Usher fondled said. on two separate occasions when he took her out with him. He told the girl he wanted her to help im recruit new paper carriers. police said

Police could not say exactly curred, but placed them sometime in August. The girl said Usher once and tried to kiss her, police said. Police did not say where the first ncident allegedly occured. But police said the second took place in McDonald's parking lot on West Center Street, police said. Usher turned himself in to police Thursday and was released on a \$500 non-surety bond. He was ordered to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

A 24-year-old Rockville woman used medical treatment Thursday after she was struck by a car on Main Street, police said. Meg Comeau was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital after the accident, but signed out against medical advice, a hospital spokeswoman said.

According to police, Comeau was struck by a car driven by Kurt 3. Stefanovicz of 176R Homestead ot, after she jumped out of a parked van and ran into the street near West Middle Turnpike A witness said she did not look or slow down before running into the

tive and refused to provide any valve to release, if need be nformation and left the hospital, police said.

ior Court Thursday for illegally applying pesticides, a court spocation, the spokeswoman said. The

of Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan. Kerr was treating homes and p.m.

Volunteers at the non-profit refuge get room, board and "cowlearning experience really can't be mistreated of the big pets," says volunteer. beat," claimed a volunteer. The Colette, the shelter's founder and Samson learning experience really can't be exotic animal business." "The difficulties of sustaining don't know" this type of enterprise are no or a zoo or a business." says

Colette: "It's called money." Currently, the yearly budget is \$250,000 Money comes from dona mushroom - with incredible tions and three or four fund-raising events a year. Several Hollywood stars are board members At any given time there are about 500 animals in cages scat- too big or mean

perfect specimens, not the many declawed or defanged or otherwise damaged animals at the refuge. The Waystation's animals would be defenseless in a zoo cage against the clawed and fanged. The Santa Barbara zoo, though.

speed People don't realize. They

think it's wonderful to own one

pets. Most arrive with some sort of problem, generally mainutrition sleek. "I think his owner fed him a Colette, born in France, was a 1-pound can of dog food a day." "Lions are probably the most said Gary Kranig, a shelter

Samson is a dwarf lion. "I kids here want to break into the president. If have been trying to believe he was fed table scraps by to Los Angeles figure out why for years and I still his owner," said Kranig, who is also a humane officer with the Lions, the hardest to place, are Society for Prevention of Cruelty different than sustaining a family also the least expensive to buy "A to Animals. "But we really don't lion cub can be bought for \$500 in know why his growth is stunted Maybe he had rickets or it's They grow, she says, "like a congenital, In any case, "No zoo would want

Samson," according to Colette, "because he's an oddity." Others And they think they can give it to a would want him, though, as a zoo or nature center when it gets sideshow freak. "But I'm not interested in that for Samson." He tered around the 160 acre refuge in Zoos, though, generally want will likely live out his days here. A declawed Bengal tiger named Nicholas was a "mule," or runner, for cocaine smugglers from

The cocaine was in the cage with him," said Kranig. "What Customs agent would climb into a accepted a declawed lion from cage with a tiger and search it?" Colette because they already had a declawed lioness. When the Bengal's owners were later jailed, Nicholas had some-\*One lion, Nappy by name, was where to go - the Wildlife 500 pounds underweight and un- Waystation Before the creation of able to stand when he arrived two the shelter. Nicholas and others skedaddling-off-a-ridge category.

globe-trotting nightclub singer before moving to California and buying a house "in the remotest area I could find that was still close "I had my pets with me. I'd gotten a mountain lion from

somebody a while back and a cheetah and the usual fish and snakes that make life worth living. Word kind of spread that if you had an animal problem, go see that lady over there. "People kept coming to me with there was a problem that I was not aware of. Once I knew its dimen-

about it." Eventually, her back yard was full. Soon, blood-curdling jungle cries echoed from the canyon walls to fill the foothill night. Puckish deputy sheriff's are said to haze rookies by posting them on an isolated dirt road along a nearby ridge, claiming it is a big dumping ground for hot cars. Once

the nightly caterwaul commences.

the rookies are said to rewrite the

land speed record in the

Litton

The funeral mass for Charles T

Thursday at St. Mary of the Hills Church in Milton, Mass. Nichols, who died Monday in Boston, was Louise) Kennedy of Manchester. He was the retired president and

He also is survived by three sons.

the Rev. John J. Nichols of Our Brighton Mass Charles Richard Vichols of Norwell, Mass., and the the Brockton-West Roxbury VA Medical Center: a second daugh ter, Sister Margaret Ann Nichols of sions, I just had to do something the Motherhouse, Brighton, Mass. and the Religious Formation Cen ter, Washington, D.C.; a brother Mass.; a sister, Gertrude Schofield of Taunton, Mass.; and eight

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury, Mass. made to St. Cecilia's Parish, 30 St Cecilia St., Boston, Mass., 02115, or Congregation of Sisters of St. Joseph, 637 Cambridge St.,

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investigating Kerr after he started his customers. Dezzani said The matter was referred to the time of the alleged sexual assaults state's attorney's office after Kerr as a district circulation manager failed to appear for a certification the Journal Inquirer of Man- test scheduled by the DEP and Police Wednesday arrested a

Manchester woman on a state warrant charging her with welfare Donna Doherty of 79 F. Middle when the incidents allegedly oc- Turnpike was charged with one degree larceny by fraud and was parked his car at the corner of released on a \$1,000 non-surety She is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on

Doherty was accused of obtaining state aid fraudulently between No other information was availa-

was arrested Thursday and charged with criminal Jeffrey Libby of 28 Ash St. gave police his brother's name when he while intoxicated, police said. Libby was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior

Court on Wednesday, police said.

A 23-year-old Manchester man

**Butterball offers** toll-free hotline

street, police said. The witness cooks have been known to share said Comeau had been at the Main the reputation of Sunday drivers:

After Comeau was taken to the But nouveau chefs having to hospital, she became uncoopera- crank out a meal do have a safety Line, a toll-free hotline staffed by mings. The number is 800-323-4848. Their "turkey patrol" will be ready to bail out sinking kitchens Thomas M. Kerr, 31. pleaded with information on stuffing, truss-

guilty to four counts of applying ing, cooking, carving and pesticides without proper certifileflovers. Sponsored by Swift & Company,

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# FOCUS / Weekend

Prudence Crandall House

# Area's first black girls' school teaches lessons

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

CANTERBURY - With windowpanes shattered from the clubs of an angry crowd and eggs splattered against the white doorposts

mud-spattered front door for the Eighteen months of legal battles, garbage strewn across the lawn and even the refusal of the neighborhood physician to treat her had not daunted Prudence Crandall's dream of establishing a

school for young black women.

But when a mob fueled by bigotry tried to set fire to the academy, never to return. More than 150 years later, the green in the quiet neighborhood is open again to students and visitors to learn of one white woman's struggle to establish equal opportunities for America's preemancipation blacks.

Curator Kazimiera Oparowski recounts Crandall's ordeal as she leads groups through rooms that one served as combination living and teaching quarters. "The youngsters always ask, 'How could it have happened?' If

failed," she says.
"Reassemblying the Prudence game," explained Jack Shanna han, director of the Connecticut Historical Commission in charge of the project.

DESPITE INTENSIVE research through Crandall's letters and other personal documents, the furnishings in New England's

lot of information," Shannahan So instead of creating a replica, he and his colleagues are urging

"Prudence didn't leave us with a

first school for black girls

residents of the northeastern Connecticut community and others interested to scour their attics and basements for 1830's furniture typical of a boarding school. "This is a living museum." Shannahan said. "More important

Prudence Crandall was. This was a courageous woman who was way ahead of her time. "Her story is not only important in American history but in understanding the struggles and blacks today," he said. "Long before the Civil War, she was fighting in the North on behalf of

"Right now Prudence Crandell is a question mark in the minds of many people. That is our challenge; to make others realize who she was and what she fought for," While furniture is scarce, enthu-

siasm over the new museum isn't. Each day Oparowski tells incredulous volungsters and subdued adults of the 28-year-old Baptist educator invited to open a private school only to find herself ostracized and the target of hatred. CRANDELL PURCHASED the

ing her first white pupils in January 1832, Oparowski recounts And things went well until the fall when Miss Crandall admitted Sarah Ann Harris, the 21-year-old daughter of a freed black family of would return.

already withdrawn by their parents," she said.

citizenry, she was forced to dis-

her school would instruct only "young ladies and misses of color ecruited from around the country Pointing to old newspaper as counts, Oparowski notes how Con necticut's General Assembly then enacted the "Black Law," making it illegal to establish any school for than duplicating the interior down 'colored persons who are not to every detail is conveying who

> Crandell was arrested, impri-soned, brought to trial and found on a legal technicality. rowski says. "The girls were pelted with stones, eggs, and muc hopkeepers in the village would the doctor refused to treat her o

1834, a crowd encircled the house Armed with clubs and iron bars. of her charges, Crandell finally closed the school, sold the building

MORE THAN 50 YEARS later. guilt-stricken residents estab-17-room house and began instructlished an annuity of \$400 per year for the then elderly woman living in Elk Falls, Kan. Others, includ ing such notables as Mark Twain hoped Crandall's home would be restored to her as well and she But nothing came of the efforts. "Faced with an uproar from the Crandell died in 1890 at age 89

and left Canterbury.



Curator Kazimiere Oparowski of the Prudence Crandall House in Canter- as combination living and teaching bury recounts Crandall's ordeal as she

leads visitors through rooms that served quarters more than 150 years ago.

The show opens at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, a

ticket for one day costs \$4, and for the whole weekend,

\$7. This price includes admission to the feature-length

movies and short cartoons which will be shown at

This is your last chance to see the Little Theater of

Manchester's production of "They're Playing Our

Song," onstage at East Catholic High School tonight

various times throughout the days.

Weekenders

Music for Thanksgiving

The Citadel Band and Songsters of The Salvation Army will present their annual Thanksgiving Festival Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at The Citadel, 661 Main St. Under the baton of bandmaster Michael Orfitelli, the band will present pieces such as "Minue from Quintet in E," by Boccherini, and Handel's "Minuet from Bernice." The concert is open to the public, and a free will offering will be taken.

Who owns Trivial Pursuit?

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - There's

tough going. Show biz in the free no choice."

actors face fierce competition to was also a restless one.

are no rich stars in Russia either.

employable performers.

it might be David Brenner.

A Latvian Jew with a shock of

humor. His accent is atrocious, but

repertory companies. Biggest ones

have 200 players on payroll.

HIS BLUE EYES are alive with West.

If your answer was "Horn Abbot Ltd. of Canada." then give yourself a pat on the back, a wedge and a trip the state Trivial Pursuit championships in Farmington this weekend. lough owned by Hort Abbot, Trivial Pursuit is manufactured and distributed in America under license to Selchow & Righter, a firm which is sponsoring Trivial Pursuit challenges in 80 cities to The Connecticut Challenge starts at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Marriott in Farmington. Teams will receive

Sunday, with teams competing for gold-plated Trivial Pursuit playing pieces, weekends for two, dinners for eight and theater tickets. To register a competitive team, call 243-9741, or go to the hotel on Sunday. Spectators are welcome, as well.

Championship play will commence at 5 p.m.

Walk along the Hock

places. You go whether you like or Moscow they went to Vienna for a

"Pay isn't much, 95 rubles a finally Phoenix, Ariz., where they

don't like, too bad. You take Moscow I knew about actor inse-

Award. He was a fast-rising markets, drugstores and consu-

caught up in his career, delayed. Elya worked briefly as a ship-

speak afforeign language and I Gene Wilder in "The World's

"Many friends leave the coun- "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance

try. I could predict my life and it so Kid — The Early Years." "Raise

"When I applied for emigration But Elya is determined to play

THE BASKINS left the U.S.S.R. chances for a greater variety of

they treat me like a traitor. But I more than ethnic roles. He is

didn't know what work I find in the Greatest Lover."

"It was difficult decision to leave ping clerk for a clothing firm. He

A new trail along the Hockanum River will be shown to the public during a walk led by Dr. Douglas Smith on Sunday. This trail goes through marshlands and woodlands neaer Laurel Lake. Hikers should assemble in the parking fot at Cheney Technical-Vocational School at 1 p.m., wearing comfortable

no such thing as an unemployed month to begin, 400 rubles for had friends. Elya headed for

actor in the Soviet Union, but there stars, but you can live on it. Hollywood and instant culture

Elya Baskin, who had a top role on payroll. When need players, "I was stunned to learn every

in "Moscow on the Hudson" and they borrow from stage compan- third person in Los Angeles is

soon will be seen in "2010," left the les. Only two major studios in actor," he said, rolling his eyes.

U.S.S.R. in 1976 at 26 and is in no Moscow, Mosfilm and Gorky. "In Moscow there are only 3,000.

hurry to return to the worker's "If you put in role or play you "Because so many visitors to

So far, he's found Hollywood assignment no matter. You have curity in West. But competition

was in the old country, where all shortly before emigrating won an More astonishing than the

actors are assured work no matter equivalent of Broadway's Tony number of actors were the super-

The catch is, would-be Russian popular young comedian. But he mer goods advertised on TV.

enter acting schools and then must His parents, living in Riga, material things, he remains awed

graduate from a four-year acting implored him to leave the U.S.S.R. by the staggering mountains of

brown hair and beard, Elya is one job security," Elya said. "But I studied English with a tutor and in

of those guys you like on first sight. was mentally ready to leave three months landed his first role,

If he has an American counterpart, Russia first day I was born. I didn't playing an actor with halitosis with

"Without license to act you harrow and limited, I wanted more the Titanic" and in TV on "San

cannot work in Soviet Union," than to play along with govern- Pedro Beach Bums" and "Fam-

Elya said. "In Moscow almost all ment bureaucracy. If you speak ily." In "2010" he plays a Russian

"When graduate from acting was so tied into theater's schedule working hard on fluency in English

school, stage companies come to I worked until day we departed." in the knowledge that the better he

college before they qualify as during the years of detente. Elya, consumer goods.

actors work for one of 60 stage your mind, your career is over. cosmonaut.

or Leningrad. If not you go to Omsk legally, ostensibly headed for roles.

world is more compelitive than it 

Elya specialized in comedy and know so many actors existed."

"Movies and TV have few actors shock.

You'll flip for these Members of St. Bridget's Church will be frying sausage, flipping pancakes and pouring real Vermont maple syrup on Sunday morning, to raise money for Mary's Field, a Christian outreach ministry serving the poor, elderly and abused in this area.

waterproof shoes. The rain date will be Nov. 25.

week, Rome for six months and

was worse than I knew. I didn't

Although Elya has little use for

He subsequently appeared in

speaks the language, the better his

\$2.50, children from 5 to 12 cost \$2 and those under 5 eat free. No family will be charged more than \$8.50, no matter how many children they may have. Crafts at UU Meetinghouse

Folk art, country gifts, gourmet preserves and

Holiday Craft Fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Luncheon and homemade pies will be served all day. Thousands of used books, lots of near-antiques and a room full of previously-owned toys will be available, as well.

May the force be with you

Fans of Star Wars, Star Trek and Marvel Comics will gather this weekend for the eighth annual Connecticut Comic Book and Science Fiction Convention, at the East Hartford Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St.

Sweden comes to Manchester The Trinity Covenant Church fair this weekend wil

Collectors will buy and sell movie stills, "antique" pulp magazines, and memorabilia of all kinds. Hundreds of thousands of comics will be displayed.

and Saturday. The curtain goes up at 8 p m., and

feature many crafts, gifts and decorations typically made in Sweden and other Scandinavian countries. The bazaar will also feature stained glass, bake goods, stencilled items and flower arrangements. A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fair takes place from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 30

#### In the Soviet Union actors Doc Watson still has lots don't collect unemployment to keep strumming about or Pinsk or Vladivostok or smaller Israel. They never got there. From

By Tim O'Connor United Press International

TORONTO - At 61, his hair is grayer and his patience for traveling is shorter. But Arthel "Doc" Watson, the blind singer and guitar player with a vast knowledge of American folk music, has no intention to quit.

The native of Deep Gap, N.C., has made more than 30 records and has plans afoot for another two. Despite a career that has flourished in the folk music limelight for some 24 years, Watson still has trouble dealing with the intense adulation of fans who call him the greatest "flat-picking" "I just do what I like to do. I'm just people," he

said in an interview before a recent Toronto concert. "The stardom is foolishness. The good Lord gave all of us talent and we just have to use Although most of what Doc and his son Merie play has a country flavor, their popularity springs from mastery of many forms of American music: blues, bluegrass, swing, folk.

gospel, and even works by Ira Gershwin and Bob The elder Watson says the reason for his success had been discussed many times, but the answer is simple.
"Studds Baker (an old North Carolina friend) told memy sound was universal and I guess that says it better than anything." says Watson, who explains the history of the old songs to his

audience like a father to his family.
"If I like a song, from Gershwin to an old-time song handed down from the old boys, I'm liable to Doc says he has achieved many of his goals but he still has a lot more to offer "if my voice and

"Music still excites me. When I lose that I'll quit," said Watson, who lives with his wife Rosa Lee about three miles from where he was born. He has been blind from birth. While his records in the 1970s varied from elaborate arrangements to a cappella treatments on the same disk, Doc and Merle's latest records

Arthel "Doc" Watson, 61-year-old blind singer and guitar player with a vast knowledge of American folk music, has no plans to quit even after some 30 records and a successful career.

have been more focused. Last year's "Guitar Album" was a tour de force of acoustic instrumentals while their latest, the just released "Down South" (Stony Plain), is traditional American music. It's us going back

Doc says his next record will be all bluegrass and feature Dobro guitar player Mike Aldridge, from the American bluegrass band, the Seldom Scene, followed by a disk of "all kinds of" blues. His love of music was encouraged by his banjo-playing father who bought him his first guitar when he learned "When the Roses Bloom in Dixieland" by the Carter Family.

When I was about 10, my dad made me a fretless banjo with a beadpiece made of groundhog skin but that broke. He looked in the Sears Roebuck catalogue and saw one made of catskin, so he made me a new one of that."

Student One-Act Plays - written by Mark Gadoury. Laura Houghton and David Litrico. Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Community College

"David and Lisa" — by James Reach, presented by Sock 'n' Buskin drama-club, Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. \$3.50 "Buried Child" - by Sam Shepard, a student production. Tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts Theater, Wesleyan University.

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" - tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., at the Palace Performing Arts Center, 246 College St., New Haven. (789-2120) "Crimes of the Heart" - by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Beth Henley. Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the College Academic Center, Quinniplac College, Hamden, \$4 adults, \$3 senior citizens and

"Macbeth" - Shakespeare performed by The Old Vic Players of the British American Drama Academy. Saturday, Monday, Wednesday and Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Shubert Theater, New Haven.

"Candida" - George Bernard Shaw performed by The Old Vic Players of the British American Drama Academy. Tonight and Tuesday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., and Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Shubert Theater



## Dance

Country dancing - with fiddling by Whiskey Before Breakfast, calling by Ralph Sweet. Tonight at 8 at Emmanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford. \$3. Beginners and singles are welcome.

The Not Quite - psychedelic sound. Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Italian American Club, 464 Tolland St., East Hartford. \$3.50. South Indian classical dance - presented by Kay Poursine. Saturday at 8 p.m. at the World Music Hall,

Wesleyan University, Middletown. \$3 adults, \$2 Back to the '40s Dance - sponsored by the Ellington Rescue Post 512. Live music. Saturday from 7: 30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Bernard's Dance Hall, Rockville.

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#### Music for Thanksgiving

The Citadel Band and Songsters of The Salvation Army will present the organization's annual Thanksgiving Festival Of Music Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Citadel, 661 Main St. Under the baton of bandmaster Michael Orfitelli, the band

Trivial Pursuit competition - to raise money for

Easter Seals. Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel

in Farmington. Statewide championships, 5 to 6 p.m.

Hockanum River Walk - a walk along a new trail,

the parking lot at Cheney Technical-Vocational High

the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St.

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Equestrian clinic - workshop on the basics of the Olympic equestrian sport called "eventing," Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Ratcliffe Hicks Arena, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-3970) Pancake breakfast — Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria, 74 Main St. Adults \$2.50: children 5 to 12, \$2; free for children under 5. No

pecial show marking the Leonid Meteor Shower. Tonight at 8:30 at Copernican Planetarium & Space science Center, Central Connecticut State University. New Britain, \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12. 'Turkeys, Indians and Pilgrims'' — a Thanksgiving program featuring the stories, games and foods featured at the first Thanksgiving. Wednesday at 3 through Laurel Lake marshlands and woodlands, led by Dr. Douglas Smith, Sunday at 1 p.m., leaving from

p.m. at the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St.,

Planetarium show - "Cosmic Interlopers," a

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Saturday Crafters — a children's program every Saturday at 1 p.m. at New Britain Youth Museum, 30 Holiday craft fair - Luncheon, bakery and handcrafted items. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at High St. This week, turn an apple into a turkey for your Thanksgiving table. (225-3020)

Festival of Lights - with Santa arriving by helicopter, a Christmas carol sing and thousands of lights. Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. at Constitution Plaza, ford. Lights are on from dusk until 16 p.m. until Jan. 4. Rain date Nov. 24. Psychic workshop — choose among 14 topics in spiritual and psychic experiences. Saturday from 9

a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Yale Motor Inn, Meriden Nature walk - for the whole family, showing how inimals prepare for winter. Sunday at 2 p.m. at Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton. \$2 adults, \$1

children (693-0263)
Miniature circus — recreation of turn-of-the century circus, containing 50,000 pieces. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m., at the New Britain Museum of American Art, 58 Lexington St., New

Thanksgiving story hour with the Indians readings, filmstrips and hands-on experiences. Nov. 23 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the American Indian

"Hannah and the Dog Ghost" - film about a young widow and her small son in the turn-of-the-century Texas wilderness. Wednesday at noon at Center Church House. 60 Gold St., Hartford. \$1.50, or uncheon and film for \$3. Make reservations by 4 p.m. Tuesday (249-5631).

"The Gay Divorcee" - the film starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers on the 50th anniversary of its premiere. Tonight at 8 at Von der Mehden Recital Hall. University of Connecticut, Storrs. \$2.50. "The Overcoat" - a film based on Nicolai Gogol's novel "Shinel." Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the auditorium of Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St., Hartford. Free.

"Jivin' in Be-Bop" — an all-music-and-dancerevue on film, featuring Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker and others. Monday at 7 p.m. at Davenport Campus Center, Wesleyan University, Middletown. \$1. (344-

Orienteering — an introduction, then a cross-country hike in which competitors use a map and compass to find their way through unfamiliar territory. Saturday at I p.m. at Gay City State Park, Route 85, Hebron. Free, open to families and children

comics for sale, feature-length movies, cartoons, "Star Trek" and "Star Wars" items, and a talent search by the staff of DC Comics for potential artists and writers. Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. at East Hartford Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. \$4 per day, \$7 for the weekend. (289-1208) "Nutcracker" bazaar — featuring items from the "Nutcracker" story, including marzipan, plum tarts, and dolls, sponsored by Parent's Network, Nutmeg Ballet. Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at Warner

Theater, Main Street, Torrington lay crafts sale - "The Art of Giving, the Giving of Art," with the work of 100 American craftspeople Tuesdays through Sundays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., until Dec. 23, at the Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon Park North, Avon. (678-1867)

Live Turkey Olympics — events include heaviest, fastest eater, fastest runner, highest jumper and more. Turkeys compete, pie eating contest for kids. Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Inn on Lake Waranaug, New Process. Preston. Free. (868-6563)

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Monday for reservations.



Et Cetera

Lectures

"Grand Hotel" — the film starring Greta Garbo and

John Barrymore, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hartford Public Library auditorium, 500 Main St., Hartford.

Art and lifestyle of the American Indian - a slide

lecture about the changes caused by the coming of the European settlers, presented by Florence Zaslow.

Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Museum of Art, Science & Industry, 4450 Park Ave., Bridgeport. \$3.50. (372-3521)

Controversial cinema - a look at the impact of

political films in America, by Paul Stacey, professor

of English and film at University of Hartford.

Bouguereau Revisited - art historians Rober

Rosenblum and Barbara Weinberg to speak at

day-long symposium. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30

From 12,000 Feet Up - a discussion of the stars as

viewed from an observatory in the Andes Mountains,

set 12,000 feet high, by John W. Briggs, assistan

editor of "Sky and Telescope Magazine." The regular meeting of the Astronomical Society of Greater

Museum of Hartford, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West

"What Do Ethics and Faith Have to do with the

Daily Conduct of Business and the Policies of

Multi-National Corporations" - by Dr. Michael Rion,

president of the Hartford Seminary. Tuesday at noon

at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. \$1.50.

or \$3 including lunch. Call church before 4 p.m.

Oriental brush strokes - and their use in Western

painting, a lecture by Chien Fei Chiang on behalf of the West Hartford Art League. Sunday at 2 p.m. at the

Red Schoolhouse, 87 Buena Vista Road, West

p.m. at WHERE? \$20, including lunch. (278-2670)

day at 7:30 p.m. at Webster Hall, 20 Main St.,

## Music

Hartford Symphony Pops — ballet dancers, break dancers and hula dancers join the symphony onstage for a program called "Dance!" Tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

Freddie Hubbard Quintet - with Hubbard on trumpet and flugelhorn, presented by the Hartford Juzz Society. Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Hartford Holiday Inn, 50 Morgan St., Hartford, \$10. Country, blues, rhythm & blues - coffeehouse with Peggy Morgan and Bette Phelan. Saturday at 8 p.m. at the New Harmony Coffeehouse, Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton. \$5.50. Reservations recom-

Rory Block — singing Delta blues. Saturday at 8 p.m. at Cellardoor Coffee House, Hill Center, 350 armington Ave., Hartford. (249-7691) Dave Mallett — mellow contemporary folk music. Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Sounding Board, First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford (563-3263)

Michael Kelly Blanchard - folk singer and

ongwriter. Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. at Wintonbury Folk Fellowship, Wintonbury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield, Offering will be taken. New Britain Symphony — with Emanuel Vardi, viola, formerly with Arturo Toscanini, featured in the artok viola concerto. Sunday at 3 p.m. at Sala Auditorium, New Britain High School, New Britain. \$8 adults, \$4 students. (229-1665) "Two Widows" - the comic opera by Bedrich Smetana, performed in English by the Hartt Opera Theater, Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Millard Auditorium, University of

Hartford, West Hartford. \$7. (243-4442) Collage — contemporary chamber music group composed of Boston Symphony Orchestra members. Selections by Percy Grainger and Charles Ives. Tonight at 8 at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. \$7 adults, \$6 students. English Renaissance music - including "Five Voice Mass," with Wesleyan Singers, at a Roman Catholic mass. Sunday at 10 a.m. at University Chapel, Wesleyan University, Middletown "Madama Butterfly" - performed by the Connecticut Grand Opera. Saturday at 8 p.m. at Klein

Emanuel Ax, piano, and Yo-Yo Ma, cello - winners of the Avery Fisher Prize, in concert. Monday at 8 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, University Connecticut, Storrs. \$5 and \$4, (486-4226) - Hartford Chamber Orchestra - Avon Old Forms Thanksgiving concert. Nov. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the Avon Old Farms School, Avon. \$16. (527-0713)

norial Auditorium, Bridgeport. \$8 to \$30. (367-

Traditional music of China - played by Zhang Yan on 25-string instrument called a zheng. Monday at 8-30 p.m. at the World Music Hall, Wesleyan University

Three centuries of piano music - including works of the Baroque, Romantic and Impressionistic eras, with UConn Chamber Players. Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Connecticut Room, Wadsworth Atheneum, Free with museum admission (278-2670) Salvation Army Band and Songsters - annual Thanksgiving Festival of Music, featuring Charles

New Haven, \$18.50 and \$16.50 (800-223-0120) "Ain't Misbehavin" - New York touring company resents 30 musical numbers associated with Thomas 'Fats" Waller, including "Honeysuckle Rose" and Squeeze Me." Tonight at 8 at the Lyman Center for the Performing Arts, Southern Connecticut State

Organ virtuoso - David Chalmers in recital. ponsored by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Monday at 7 30 p.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational, 250 Main St.

#### Mayor won't take newspaper's heat

Sanders has taken the offensive against a local newspaper that has harshly criticized his administration, saying he has revitalized Vermont's largest city with new levels of citizen participation. Sanders, a socialist whose election in 1981 rocked the political establishment, said Thursday his critics on the Burlington Free Press editorial board represent the interests of wealthy businessmen and do not even live in the city. "Come on out into the open where the people can see you," he challenged.

"The city of Burlington is alive and well and moving forward vigorously

The angry denunciation followed a series of editorials by the newspaper this week blasting Sanders and urging Sara Holbrook Center Director Maggie Green to offer herself as a candidate and challenge Sanders if he seeks re-election next March. The Free Press said Green, a Republican, could unite the two chief political parties in a concerted effort to oust the rumple-haired Sanders-who it called

a "champion of political opportunism."

Baker, principal trombonist with the New Jerse ymphony. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Citadel, 661 Main St., Manchester, Offering will be taken. Kool & the Gang - rhythm and blues pop band.

University, New Haven, \$7 to \$10

Sanders did not say"if he will seek re-election in March, but told reporters he is confident that he or any other progressive could defeat the combined forces of

## About Town

#### Merged alliance meets

The Polish Women's Alliance, Groups 276 and 518 which recently merged, will meet Monday at 7 30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Kose, 113 Park St. All members are urged to attend

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#### Parents share birth data

The VRAC (Vaginal Birth After Caesarean Information Group, which has members from several area towns, will meet Friday at 7 30 p.m. at the es, Tanner home, 693 Buff Cap Rd Tolland and on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Soderberg home, 59 Slocum Rd The weekly meetings of the group provides support

and information to couples who have had or will have a caesarean birth. The group offers lists participating physicians. For more information, call Rebecca Tanner 871-7373; Bea Arzt, 228-0366; or Anna Sobanski,

#### Center raffles scooter

Manchester Regional Occupational Training Center will hold its annual tag, crafts and food sale Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center, 665 Wetherell St. A. drawing will be held at 2 p.m. Until then, \$1 raffle tickets will be sold for the first prize of a Honda. second prize of a cassette record and third prize of a radio with earphones. Parents and friends are asked to donate tag sale items. They may be brought to the school. Pick-up

#### P & W retirees to meet

EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Rd.

service is available the week before the sale.

#### Humulin insulin saves lives

Joan Sorgi, of Squibb-Novo, will speak on humulin nsulin at an open session of the East of the River Diabetes Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital's Conference Room B. Humulin insulin, produced either by genetic engineering or by chemical conversion, more closely resembles human insulin than pork and beef insulin, which are generally used. Humulin insulin can save the lives or persons allergic to other insulin. The session is open to everyone who is interested in learning about developments in the treatment of diabetes. The club, which meets on the third Tuesday of each month, is sponsored by the Manchester Memorial Hospital and the American Diabetes Association For

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Hartford City — The Gods Must Be Crary (R) Fri 7:25, 9:45; Sal and Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45; — Another Cpuntry (PG) Fri 7:15; Sal 3:45, 7:15 With The Bells of St. Trinians Fri 9: Sat 2:05, 5:30, 9. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sun 1:30, 5:30, 9:40 with The Hunger (R) Sun 3:30, 7:40 — Amadeus (PG) Fri 7, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1, 4, 7, 9:50, Salestedle — Survivors (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30 with Ghostbusters (PG) Fri 1 7:30 with Ghostbusters (PG) Fr d Sat 9:30. — And the Ship Satis Or G) Sun 7:30.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Body Double (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30

11:10; Sun 3:05. 5:05, 9:15.

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Drummer Girl (R) Fri 9:30; Sat and

Sun 4,9:30.— Crimes of Passion (R) Fri

7; Sat and Sun 2. 7.— Night of the

Comet (PG-13) Fri 7:40, 9:35; Sat and

Sun 2:10. 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35; — The

Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai (PG)

Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2.4, 6, 8, 10, —

Pink Flovd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat

midnight.— The Rocky Horror Picture

Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight.— The

Kids Are All Right (PG) Fri and Sat

midnight.

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The Movies — The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzal (PG) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:05. — Crimes of Passion (R) Fri-Sun 2:45, 4:45, 9:50. — The Little Drummer Girl (R) Fri-Sun 12, 7:25. — The Song Remains the Same (PG) Fri and Sat 11:30. — Pink Floyd's The Wall (R) Fri and Sat 11:30. — Pink Floyd's The Wall (R) Fri and Sat 11:45.

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Jillson Square Cinema — Night of the Comet (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:15, 9:15, 9:17, 9; Sat and Sun 1:30, 7, 9. — Piaces in the Heart (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:30, 7, 9. — Piaces in the Heart (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:15, 9:15.

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#### Advice

# Groom's party plans sinks wedding

will answer my letter in the paper because I don't even know where I'll be living by the time you get

last Friday My family went to a lot of trouble to arrange the wedding and many guests had bought gifts to bring. I thought I was marrying a sweet, thoughtful man who loved

"Jerry's" friends were planning a found out I planned to run his life before our wedding. I also found out that a cheap hooker would be there to provide sex and entertain- speaking to me. My mother says I ment and that plenty of liquor had will have to change my ways if I been bought so everyone could get ever expect to find a husband.

thought illicit sex with a hooker never been born. Was I wrong not sir." I was shocked. I replied, "Ten was a "treat," and I told Jerry so. to want a husband who got drunk cents for a glass of water?" She He said there was no way he'd call and had sex with a slut the night said. "Yes, for the paper cup you the party off, that he deserved one before my wedding? Everyone is will be using."



DEAR C: You are not crazy. You and Jerry are miles apart when it comes to moral values, which is the cement that holds a marriage woman, and he is not your kind of

DEAR ABBY: Recently my wife and I stopped at a restaurant while driving to Savannah, Ga. After. ordering, I asked the waitress for a glass of water to take some pills one for my heart, the other for diabetes.

man. You're lucky to learn it

Everyone else says I threw away a The waitress said, "I will have to I didn't want to marry a man who great guy. I am sick and wish I had charge you 10 cents for the water,

game shows

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

ultimate game show would give contestants a choice between life

and death, but CBS comes close

"C" customer is eating and starts to choke; do you mean to tell me if he didn't have 10 cents for a glass of water, he would just have-to choke?" She didn't say anything but she brought the water, and I took my pills.

Later I asked her for a spoon to stir my coffee. She said, "Sorry. coffee, but I can let you have a plastic knife." I said, "Remind me

without leaving a tip for the A SOUTHERN PASTOR DEAR PASTOR: Yes, Assuming

she didn't make the rules; she was only carrying out the boss's orders.

physician's agreement. Stopping

pressure is 150 over 80 and I feel prescribed medicine without their

don't eat sugar or salt. Will it ever be rebound reactions that can be danger



#### Cash for canvas

This oil on canvas painting of "Woman Wearing a Toque" by Jean-Baptiste Camille Corot was sold for \$3.8 million at Sotheby's in New York earlier this week. Four auctions brought in \$3.8 million with more money expected to pad



## because you are taking it. People who DEAR READER — Esidrix is a have normal blood pressure and are trade name for hydrochlorothiazide. taking medicines often find that when ONE ACT PLAYS Another trade name for this is Hydro- the medicine is stopped, the pressure Complications can occur with diuretics, but most of them are minor and easily corrected. In many instances of congestive heart failure and other fluid retaining medical

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# Sex clinic may help with fertility

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb. M.D.

pelled to write regarding your column in which a couple who were trying to conceive asked about sperm You advised them to have intercourse every third day.

Why didn't you tell them about

planning, which would teach them to ecognize the fertile mucus signs and changes in the cervix? With natural family planning, they can abstain eariv in the cycle to build up the sperm count, wait for the fertile mucus and nence. Therefore, I am not impressed then begin to have intercourse every with the theory that a couple should other day. The temperature-measuravoid sex early in the cycle and have Show spoofs ing part of natural family planning intercourse only when the signs are helps a couple to see if conception has right for approaching ovulation.

DEAR READER — Before you get problems really should visit a fertiliyour temperature chart out of range, you should note that I sent the couple Regarding your point about Some medical problems, such as a abstaining until the fertile period varicocele, can be corrected. There is deal with fertility problems have and temperature. o once every three days is about the week. After reading about the contro-

Most knowledgeable physicians who more to the problem than just mucus learned that abstaining to build up the DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 78 and m count really doesn't work. That in good health. The only medication I is why I didn't suggest it. Limiting sex take is Esidrix, 50 mg. three times a

Couples who are having fertility

most you can accomplish with absti- versy regarding this diuretic, I am

KK is looking for a gimmick to revive her show. She comes up with a cynical device - intro duce a man and woman who are AFR (available for a relationon the show's first level called Expectant Strangers. Manipulate them into falling in love spy on them, and then, on the grand finale level called Comitment, offer them the choice

The first couple consists of Suzanne Pleshette, a scientist who needs money to finance research proving that animals are capable of altruistic love, and Gil Gerard, who seems too good to be true as a golly gee-whiz all-American boy And course, he isn't exactly as

Ray Walston plays a Yoan shark with a sentimental streak that would never get in the way of his hurting anybody. Lawrence Pressman as Pleshette's boyfriend and Ray Buktenica, who you may remember from 'House Calls," are unfortu-

nately wasted in minor roles. As is to be expected, the two greedy contestants fall in love and then must choose on the final show whether to take each other

Meals on Wheels honors volunteers

Eraust Benson accepts congratulations and best wishes

from Barbara Zubrow, director of Mnchester's Meals on

Wheels. The organization recently feted its volunteer

drivers at Manchester Country Club. Benson plans to

Meals on Wheels honored its Meals on Wheels program, call volunteer drivers at a breakfast at 643-9511. Manchester Country Club on In the last year, the Meals or Wheels program provided 15,307 meals to 202 clients in Manchester

Among those honored was Ernest Benson, a driver who has been a volunteer for three years and retires this month.

Other drivers honored included: Fred and Carol Beecher, who delivered 582 meals and drove 1,146 miles; Helen and Sanol Solomon, 565 meals, 1025 miles Russ and Barbara Smyth, 516 meals, 859.9 miles; Robert and Mitzi Johs, 470 meals, 502.9 miles! Betty and George Walker, 467 meals, 708 miles; Stan and Elizabeth Best, 466 meals, 508 8 miles William Dalton, 456 meals, 458.8 991 miles; Tony and Virginia Larson, 438 meals, 496 miles; Art and Helen Joyce, 419 meals, 522

The Junior Women's League, Tolland region was cited, as were businesses who take part in the paid-time release program. These include: Westown Pharmacy, Lenox Pharmacy, Savings Bank of Manchester, Parkade Cleaners. Liggett Pharmacy and Lydall



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country singer Loretta on "Mary 1:00-7:30-9:40-11:30 Hartman, Mary Hartman" NO SMALL AFFAIR who plays KK, the ambitiou 1:30-7:40-9:50-11:45 producer of a dying television game show. Jamie Farr, who LENT NIGHT, DEADLY NIGH several seasons back traded in 1:45-7:50-10:00-11:40 the Klinger Collection for civvies GARBO TALKS

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**NHL** roundup

# Flyers celebrate against Whale

Pelle made a lot of good saves.

said "We had our chances

throughout the game but he played

the scoring at 11: 24 by converting a

it 2-0 when he took a pass from Kerr

Kerr made it 3-0 with 28 seconds

Chicago rally and turned the game

Celtics getting unexpected offen-

Maxwell said. "We got a lot of

"The way we dominated the

like Chicago is to control the

Chicago fought back to close to

sensation Michael Jordan, who led

"It was a gamble but the game

Boston, which out-rebounded the

long-awaited first NBA victory.

Meanwhile, the Hawks are just 3-7

and continue to struggle with their

"It was just a classic example of

not making the plays when we had

The Cavaliers went on top 95-94

on a jumper by Roy Hinson with

new fast-break offense.

digging our own holes.

9-5 the rest of the way.

the Bulls with 27, picked up his

"The last thing you want to do

Rookie Derrick Smith opened

PHILADELPHIA - The pregame ceremony honored the spirit of the '70s. The game reflected the

jersey of former star and current GM Bobby Clarke, Tim Kerr Craven for his third goal of the registered his sixth two-goal game season, a rising shot over the stick of the season to power Philadelphia to a 6-1 victory Tuesday night "That was a tough act to follow." Fivers coach Mike Keenan said of the emotional 38-minute pre-game left in the period after he took a

With everything we wanted to on the left wing and beat Millen do for him, we felt the biggest gift from 15 feet. Poulin. Clarke's successor as Poulin, Clarke's successor as captain. "That's the bottom line Craven. "It was incredible that and that's what he's interested in. Luckily, we got it for him? The Flyers blitzed the Whalers think we were tight in the first for three goals in an eight minute span of the first period and coasted

to their fourth straight victory. Flyer goalie Pelle Lindbergh, who came up with at least three taking it all in, and them throwing difficult saves in the first 10 us out there was tough. But we minutes, made sure it was a went out and after a while we scoreless game before the Flyers capitalized on our chances. We had snapped out of their reverie. 'It was tough sitting there helped us salt it away." waiting but it was tough for them (the Whalers), too," said Lind- Risto Siltanen on a power play at bergh. "It was a nice thing to see. 9:27 of the second period brough I'd have rather been out there (on the Whalers to 3-1 but Kern the bench) than in here (the locker answered three minutes later with room). I hate to sit like that but it a goal similar to his first one, this

By Randy Minkoff

CHICAGO - The last thing the

World Champion Boston Celtics.

Philadelphia 76ers this week at

Maxwell's season-high 30 points.

points of the second half to help

then go out and buy a Lotto ticket.

this city and we'll beat them." said

Bulls nine of the last 11 meetings

nine, put an end to the Bulls'

There's something about losing

to the Cleveland Cavaliers that makes you realize you can't be a

Thursday night with a 102-99

triumph over the Hawks, Atlanta

coach Mike Fratello faced the

grim reality - that his clubs could

and Phil Hubbard grabbed 17

be as awful as the Cavs.

four-game winning streak by dom-

point plays under the basket.

including six in a row.

By Mike Barnes

very good team:

Maxwell, who scored the first six style.'

"They can turn off the lights in boards."

advantage of numerous three- Loughery said.

Celts ruffle feathers

of high-flying Bulls

Chicago Bulls wanted to do was to with a team with this much

World Champion Boston Celtics. Loughery, "is to get them emotion.

The Bulls, off to their best start ally excited and get them up. I

in more than a decade, had looked guess that's what happened."
toward a sweep of the Celtics and But Loughery pointed to the

home. sive support from Maxwell and But the Celtics gave the Bulls a Dennis Johnson, who added 21,

"We had fire in our eyes," said points underneath. That's our

rude awakening, romping past Chicago 125-105 behind Cedric usually do it in the playoffs,"

Boston expand a 59-52 lead. "We had read where Sidney Green said Bulls' defense and the guard

the Bulls were going to sweep us, teamed with Maxwell to give the

Larry Bird was held to 14 but Jones, "helped us, no doubt. The

Bird, whose team has beaten the within seven at half, but rookie

The Celtics, winners of eight of fourth foul late in the second

inating the boards and taking was getting away from us,"

But it might have been the extra Bulls 56-42, gradually stretched the

foments after Cleveland posted could not hold a 94-93 lead with 2: 49

World B. Free scored 18 points 2:24 left and outscored the Hawks

its first victory of the season remaining. "We shot just one free

motivation that got the Celtics lead behind the shooting of Max-

going in the final quarter when well and Kevin McHale

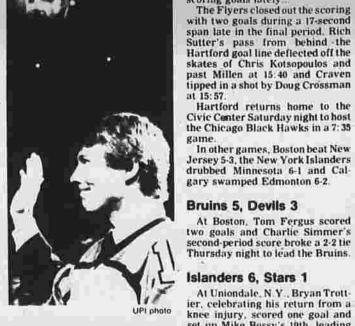
Philadelphia, San Antonio, and Celtics a 16-point first half lead.

have their feathers ruffled by the talent," said Chicago coach Kevin

those three quick goals and that A blast from the left point by

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Bobby Clarke waves to the crowd after having his Philadelphia Flyer uniform No. 16 Flames 6, Ollers 2 retired Thursday night.





"It was not a 6-1 game in my fight-filled contest that included a mind," said Hartford coach Jack bench-clearing brawl.



Bulls' Michael Jordan (23) goes flying by the Celtics'

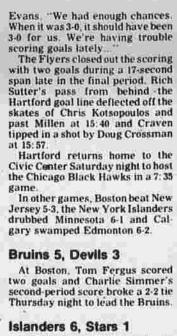
Larry Bird (33) for two points in their NBA game

Thursday night in Chicago. Celtics won, 125-105.

Johnny Davis attributed that to

with 20 points. Dominique Wilkens Clippers their fourth straight loss.

At Portland, Ore., Kiki Vande-weighe scored 30 points, Jim 18-for-30 from the floor, and Floyd



set up Mike Bossy's 19th, leading

At Calgary, Alberta, Colin Patone assist to pace the Flames in a



Right wing Heather Hohenthal and her Manchester High girls' soccer team teammates will face Guilford High Saturday at Cromwell High at 1:30 for the state Class L

Face Guilford for title

## No one doubting MHS girls now

Herald Sports Writer

No one is doubting them now. All season long, the magnificent Manchester High girls' soccer burden: skepticism. "There were a lot of doubters out there, because of our schedule," said coach Joe Erardi, whose

inished 12-1-1 overall for the regular season. Popular outside opinion contended that Manchester, despite its post-season, third-seed tournament rating, just didn't play enough worthy opponents to be

Indians romped unbeaten to the

considered a legitimate state them seriously Saturday. The 15-1-I Manchester Indians meet the top-ranked 17-0-1 Guilford Indians for the Class L crown Saturday afternoon at Cromwell High at 1: 30.

Unlike its regular season cake walk, Manchester has scrapped and scraped its way to the tourney nals. After a 3-0 first round rout of North Haven, the Indians then edged its next two opponents -Newington and Wilton - in kneeknocking, overtime shootouts by 2-1 counts. Guilford shutout East Catholic,

6-0, and Simsbury, 2-0, before copping its semifinal match with Hall, 2-1, in overtime No matter what happens Saturday, one thing is for sure. A shootout will not determine the state champion. Under CIAC rules, if the game is tied after regulation At Los Angeles, Sidney Moncrief two five-minute overtimes and two more five-minute sudden death periods - the contestants will be Atlanta was led by Sly Williams points each to help deal the crowned as co-winners.

> ter last year in a first round match. But Erardi likes it that way "It's a lot easier going in as the said. "And I keep telling the girls that-it's a one-game season; we're According to Erardi, Guilford

features two of the premier play-

There's little doubt that Guil-

ford, which knocked off Manches-

Beth Kelly and center midfielder "We'll have someone covering each of them throughout the game," added Erardi, who hopes

o have midfield leader Denis

Belleville back in the lineup

Belleville, who is suffering from a

painful stress fracture in her foot was unable to play in Tuesday's "There's more probability that she'll play than that she won't," Erardi said No matter who steps on the field

Saturday, the Manchester players don't view themselves as "We'll be ready," said tr captain Heather Hohenthal. "We

"We've been waiting for this for four years," added tri-captain Kris Guilford High had better take Craft, the team's leading scorer with 20 goals. The team theme was repeatedly echoed by each of the Mancheste

seniors coach and the team since Hel Week (summer practice)," noted Sandy Wilson. "We have the heart and desire Teri Callahan

"There aren't any stars, we're Carrie Adams "That's how we got here our work as a team," chimed Gina

Midfielder Kim Frascarelli may have summed it up best. "Play as one to be number one "We've gotten this far there's no turning back now," added Michelle Morianos "Whatever the outcome, this team has shown its class and character." noted tuilback Tracy

"Despite the doubters, we basi cally knew we would be here," said Lauren Giles "And our coach never gave up on us." that the trip to the finals wouldn't have happened without the dethey affectionately described with one line that tells it all:

# Improving Whalers still have long way to go

Hockey quick quiz: What Whales Conference team has the most points on the road this year? Easy, they named the conference after them. Believe it or not, the Hartford Whalers, with 9 points

(4-5-1), lead both the Adams and Patrick Divisions in that category. In fact, only Edmonton and the surprising L.A. Kings (12 points each), both Smythe representatives, have more road points than This is not to claim that the Whalers are the best

road team in their conference. Red-hot Philadelphia and the New York Rangers, the only clubs with winning records away from home, have played less games than Hartford. It's still a worthy guage to illustrate the Whale's Actually, the Whalers' visiting 46 goals against

contradictory to management's number one In terms of the road, the Adams Division alone presents a particularly disturbing scenario. Eve**Bob Papetti** Herald Sports Writer

For the first time all year, the ... Kersey added 19 to lead the Trail

Cavaliers finally break into NBA win column

ryone is probably sick of hearing about the Adams and the many roadblocks it presents along the Whalers' playoff trail. But statistics only verify what 'we

The best division in hockey? Digest these numbers: in interconference play. Whales teams hold a commanding 39-25-8 edge over Campbell clubs. In Adams vs. Patrick games, the Adams family is 9-3-2.

And anyone entering the Adams household may not

leave alive. Montreal, Boston and Buffalo are the last three NHL clubs still undefeated at home this year. The best division in hockey. The season is not even one-quarter of the way over yet, but already there's underlying feelings of anxiety

and Terry Cummings scored 23

At Oakland, Calif., Purvis Shor

tossed in 40 points and Eric 'Sleepy' Floyd tscored 30 to power

combined for 52 of Golden State's

66 second-half points. Mark Agui-

rre led Dallas with 33 points.

(a step beyond panic) in some circles in the Hartford The most talked about shortcomings on the 1984-85 Hartford roster so far have been the lack of offense and the lack of defense. Somehow, those two liabilities - back-to-back in the same sentence - paint a rather

True, Hartford has sacrificed some firepower in pursuit of its well-publicized but less-than-exciting game plan. Keeping down the goals-against. But lately, the meager offense has reached alarming stages. Just seven goals in the last five games. It's not entirely indicative of the production rate, though, because the Whalers are creating the chances but just aren't putting the puck in the net Last night in Philly was a prime example, as was

Hartford's last home game, a 3-0 loss to Marc Behrend

One asset that the Whalers could definitely use is a playmaking defenseman. Every team seems to have at least one. Boston has Ray Bourque, Buffalo has Phil Housley and Edmonton has Paul Coffey Those are some of the best, but there are loads of others. Twenty-six defensemen in the league have at least 10 What's worse, six in the league have more points

than the 16 of Hartford's leading scorer Mark Johnson, Calgary's Paul Reinhart and Al MacInnis, 21 each, Bourque, 19, and Coffey, Chicago's Doug Wilson and the Islanders' Thomas Jonsson, 18 apiece. Blueliner Risto Siltanen has 15 points, on 3 goals and 12 assists. Virtually all of those assists have come from deflections off the Finn's prodigious slapshot. A necessary component to the overall scheme, despite Siltanen's defensive lapses. But there's still a need for that offensive defenseman - a guy who can carry the puck into the other teams' zone and set up his

Keep in mind that Sylvain Cote is just 18 years old.

had 19 and 10 rebounds. For the

points, Paul Thompson 16 and John Bagley 15.

Paxon had 22 and rookie Jerome

Blazers 129, Jazz 120

One Big East publication that came out Sept. 8 put the Huskies ninth (last). "Last week at the Big rated seventh. So we're moving up," quipped smiling Husky coach season hoop luncheon at the Faculty Alumni Center on the

"Predictions don't mean any thing," said 6-1 junior Earl Kelley important point guard slot. "You just have to have confidence in hat you're doing," he added. "I'm optimistic about this team," said 6-61/2 junior Tim Coles, worker as I've ever had here." They characterize us as an tive and we will play to win. "We won't die, we won't give up.



Earl Kelley

8.8 points and 7.9 rebounds a yea ago. He was third leading re bounder in the Big East in '83-84. Connecticut was tied for seventh in conference play last year at 5-11 Huskies will head towards the cellar this year. Can Connecticut,

personally think it should be." The eighth-year coach, who enters the adds Big East foes won't be caught napping "We were picked seventh by the coaches. You can't fool The '84-85 Huskies get their first

outside look Tuesday here at the Field House against Palmieras of Brazil at 8 o'clock. Palmieras is a top-flight club team currently ing the region and will play all nine Big East teams. They lost to Providence by one, lost to Boston College by six and beat Seton Hall by 17. The Brazilians met Georgetown Thursday night and will meet ova (Monday) before traveling to

"We're looking to Tuesday's the point. His only concern was game to see where we're at. Our Kelley, who averaged over 39 workouts have been excellent. high school, looking for his shot. Kelly is undaunted. "I'm prepping belps. You can see it makes a difference. But we'll know more leader. Come game time, I will be looking for my shot," he assured. after Tuesday night," Perno said. Perno noted the Huskies will probably go with a one-guard offense. The top seven includes halfcourt execution," he says. "I'm concerned with better shot Kelly, Coles, 6-5 senior Alvin Frederick, 6-7 senior Ray Broxton. 45 percent (45.9) from the field. 6-9 sophomore Gerry Besselink, 6-7

being pushed by 6-5 freshman guard Terence Warren, 6-2 guard Anthony 'Big Jim' Moye and slender 6-10 forward-center Jeff We have a young team that's

pushing each other. That's why we've had good practices," Perno sophomore year was interrupted twice by ankle sprains and he played in only 18 games. "I feel fine, I feel good," said Kelley asked about his physical condition "I think we will be all right. We improve as individuals and as a

because we missed so many shots. It was a camouflage number

The Husky coach admits las year "may have been predicated This year we will have a more capable halfcourt game. "We will run when we have it. But not at all cost: we can't have

that. We have to believe when we get in a halfcourt situation we can be productive." Perno stressed. UConn, short by basketball standards, will find out about itself early. It opens on the road at Minnesota on Wednesday, Nov. 28. The Big 10 Golden Gophers reportedly have three 7-footers. "Size is always a concern but we're hoping Besselink, a little bigger and stronger, can help us," Perno said That's Coles' wish as well, 'We're trying to move Gerry into the center spot. I'm optimistic about getting out of the hole," said

"Our second guard will be 6-5 or

not a big team so we'll need a

the Huskies' vocal leader

Perno, who added 9-10 players -Tim Coles 'I know I've said that before - will

HUSKY NOTES - Tickets for the Palmieras game (\$6, \$3 for students) are still available. They will be on sale at the door the night of the game. . . UConn opens at Minnesota and at Yale before having seven consecutive home , against UMass at Storrs. The

#### TCU after grid crown, Cotton berth

Normally, the Texas-TCU game packs all the traditional wallop of tmeal at Thanksgiving Dinner. That will change this year. After easons of futility, TCU is challenging for the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth and all of that could be decided

The pressure was on us trying to get to this game," said TCU chiefly responsible for what could irnaround in the history of NCAA ootball. "Now the pressure is off. We're just going to go out and have

"I will say this, though, This team has had to work and scrap for and regardless what happens the rest of the way they have a lot to be TCU, which for over the past 10

years has averaged 1.5 wins per ranked 10th in the country with an -1 record. Texas, ranked ninth outing in 19 games, is 6-1-1. TCU is a half game in front of Texas in the 5-1) and the Frogs have not beaten Texas since 1967

Worth Saturday, the Frogs might have their Cotton Bowl ticket years, A victory over Texas would all but clinch the Jan. 1 date for the loss by SMU (6-2) in Lubbock against Texas Tech (4-5) would team to have beaten TCU this year. Three of the four SWC games on the title race since Arkansa SMU and Houston all have 4-2 to share in the league

"We know TCU is good," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "They are sky high. Jim and his staff have ione an excellent job. They have In games matching traditional rivals, it is No. 1 Nebraska hosting No. 6 Oklahoma, No. 5 Washington -vs. Washington State, No. 7 USC vs. UCLA; Oregon vs. Oregon State, Purdue vs. Indiana, Har-

vard vs. Yale, and Stanford vs.

teams. No. 2 South Carolina plays Navy, No. 3 BYU plays Utah, No. 4 Oklahoma State plays Iowa State, and No. 8 Florida plays Kentucky. In the second 10, No. 12 LSI olays Missisiipii State; No. 13 oston College plays Syracuse; No. 14 Virginia plays North Carol ina; No. 15 SMU plays Texas Tech;

Tennessee-Chattanooga and No. 20 Nebraska has won three in a row year's 28-21 thriller in Norma, Okla. But Coach Barry Switzer

Auburn; No. 18 Florida State play

victory are better this year than in years past. the Huskers a fourth consecutive trip to the Orange Bowl. Ar klahoma win would leave the runing for the Orange Bowl berth In a game that always seems to have a Rose Bowl berth on the line, No. 11 Ohio' State will host Michigan at Colubmus, Ohio.

Syracuse will be waiting to repeat past the Orangemen, 6-4, to assure themselves of playing in the Cotton

goes to Pasadena.

Olympic boxers all win in professional debuts

shots to the head and knocked his

opponent down a third time.

heavyweights fought the bes

Seattle's Steve Largent

By Joe Illuzzi UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Trainer Lou Duva let loose his stable of Olympic medal winners and thinks he has struck gold. Pernell Whitaker, Meldrick Tayor, Evander Holyfield, Tyrell Biggs and Mark Breland all won professional boxing debuts Thursday night in Madison Square

"These guys are all destined to be great fighters." Duva said. "You got a new breed here. A new 19-year-olds. They put on a hell of a show. It's what the public wants." A crowd of about 19,000 was on hand for the former Olympians. All won gold medals at Los Angeles. except for Holyfield, who took a bronze. The lightweights. Whitaker and Taylor, glittered the

NFL roundup

By Mike Barnes

**UPI Sports Writer** 

punches to dispose of Luke Lecce

All good things must come to an end and Seahawks

wide receiver Steve Largent is wary that the end will

Seattle, coming off an emotional Monday night

**Sports In Brief** 

Hoop league opens Monday

The Manchester Rec Department's men's

There are two divisions, 'A' and 'B', with league

play Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:30 and 8:30. League play runs thru March 12 followed by

Teams in the division are: A - Donato's

Lounge, Green Hardware, Pagani Caterers,

Filloramo Construction, Fogarty Oilers, Style. B — Allied Printing, Westown Pharmacy, B.A.

Club, Moriarty Fuel, Sportsman Cafe, Manches

ter Police, DiRosa Cleaners and Manchester Bar

Gentle Touch Car Wash, Manchester Cycle

playoffs within the divisions.

pasketball league begins play Monday night a

delphia native, who won his gold work on Holyfield's body, but the medal as a featherweight, went at able to block most of the punches jabs to the head. He then went to the body with books to the ribs Biggs, the Olympic heavyweight

ecision against Mike Evans in a

boot that had fans booing. orcing referee Luis Rivera to stop was 'wooing' because he couldn't Whitaker, a 20-year-old crowd hit me," said Biggs, who used his pleaser, unleashed combinations can't do anything about it. It takes kept pounding his previously untwo to fight. He was just running beaten opponent until referee Joe someone who will stand there and fight. Then you'll see what I can "I wanted to prove I had

punching power to go with my boxing skills," said Whitaker of the local favorite. He hurt his right hand when he hit Dwight Williams bronze after a controversial loss in with a right to the head after the Los Angeles, went six rounds for a Syracuse, N.Y., fighter charged him in the first round. But Breland Byarm of Philadelphia. The light took command and scored

"His style was awkward and he The two were on top of each other came in head-first," said Breland the whole time. Byarm tried to

> just one game in the AFC West. The Seahawks, 9-2. have won seven of their last eight games - including a

> was quick to discount predictions that the Cincinnat

always going to be in a game and the Bengals have

Bay Buccaneers while undefeated Miami seals the

AFC East title with a triumph in San Diego or a loss by

at Houston, St. Louis at the New York Giants,

Washington at Philadelphia, Minnesota at Denve and Kanas City at the Los Angeles Raiders.

STORRS - The air will be filled by footballs

Saturday against UMass, could also tie for conference

intercepions. He has already set or tied 67 individual

need to run 78 plays to break the record.

passing game that can score points on you."

econd-place New England in Indianapolis.

Pittsburgh is at New Orleans Monday night.

Connecticut in Yankee Conference action.

honors with a win.

Cincinnati Bengals at Riverfront Stadium. Yet, Largent is not bursting with confidence.

should walk away from this one." he said.

contest will be easy.

unanimous six-round decision.

Farrain Comeau, of Nederland, Texas, recals after taking a shot from U.S. Olympic gold medalist Pernell Whitaker (left) of Norfolk, Va., Thursday at Madison Square Garden. Whitaker won

his professional boxing debut after the referee stopped the fight in the second round. Whitaker and four other Olympic medalists won their pro debuts.

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# Scoreboard

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#### Hockey \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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N.Y. Islanders 6, Minnesota 1
Calgary 6, Edmonton 2
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Washington at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Winnipeg, 9:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
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#### Flyers 6, Whalers 1

Hartford 010-1
Philadelphia 112-6
First period—1, Philadelphia, Smith 3
(Craven), 11:24. 2, Philadelphia, Poulin 5
(Kerr, McCrimmon), 13:19. 3, Philadelphia, Poulin 5
(Kerr, McCrimmon), 13:19. 3, Philadelphia, Kerr 16 (Hospodar, Propp), 19:32, Penalties—Kotsopoulos, Har, 0:2); Ron Sutter, Phil. 5:01.

Second period—4, Hartford, Siltonen 3
(Cole, Johnson), 9:27. 5, Philadelphia, Kerr 17 (Sinisalo, Craven), 12:33, Penalties—Ron Sutter, Phil. 8:59; Maione, Har, 10:47; Jensen, Har, 14:51; Howe, Phil. 18:24.

Third period—6, Philadelphia, Rich Sutter 1 (Marsh, Eriksson), 15:40. 7, Philadelphia, Craven 7 (Crassman, Smith), 15:57, Penalties—Crossman, Phil. 8:18.

Shots on goal—Hartford 10.8.6—77 Shots on goal—Hartford 10-8-9-27.
Philodelphia 11-10-12-33.
Goalles—Hartford, Millen: Philodelphia, Lindbergh, A-17,191.

# Bruins 5, Devils 3 New Jersey Boston First period—1, Boston, O'Relliy 4 (O'Connell, Milbury), 0:55, 2, Boston, 5lik 6 (Bourque, Fergus), 7:52, Penalties— Preston, NJ, 5:51; Linseman, Bos. 10:33; Thelin, Bos. 16:38; Higgins, NJ, 17:23; Bourque, Bos. 19:56. Second period—3, New Jersey, Cirello 4 (Sulliman, Muller), 1:57, 4, New Jersey, Sulliman, T (Preston, Meogher), 10:05, 5, Boston, Simmer 9 (Sleigher, Linseman), 10:31, 6, Boston, Fergus 8 (Nill, Crowder), 19:19, Penalties—Meogher, NJ, 13:17; Berbeek, NJ, 15:23.

Third period—7, Boston, Fergus 9 (Nill, Thelin), 18:35, 8, New Jersev, Pichette 2 (Berbeek, Hiemer), 14:47, Penaitles—Gagne, NJ, 3:23, Blum, Bos, 3:33; MacLean, NJ, 4:27, Fergus, Bos, 6:07; Wilson, NJ, minor-major, 11:00; Preston, NJ, 13:21; Bourgue, double-minor, 13:21; Blum, Bos, 14:42. Shots on goal—New Jersey 7-14-2-23. Boston 9-14-12-35.

# Cavallers 102, Hawks 99

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ATLANTA (99)
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Brown 3-4 3-4 9, Rivers 4-11 5-8
13,Russell 1-5 0-0 2, Levingston 3-5 0-1 6,
Willis 5-17 3312, Gienn 4-61-19, Carr 4-70-08,
Totals 40-91 18-25 99. Cleverand Atlanta 25 26 25 25 25 29 Atlanta Atlanta 26 22 25 25 25 99 Three-point gaals—Davis, Williams, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Cleveland 21, Atlanta 26, Rebounds—Cleveland 31 (Hubbard 17), Atlanta 24 (Wilkins 10), Assists—Cleveland 18 (Bagley 9), Atlanta 25 (Rivers 9), Technicals—Free, Atlanta coach Frotelio.A—3.836.

BOSTON (125)
Bird 6-17 2-2 14, Maxwell 10-17 10-14 30, Parish 6-9 3-3 15, Buckner 3-5 4-6 10, D. Johnson 6-17 5-7 21, McHale 8-18 9-10 25, Carr 3-61-18, Wedman 0-00-00, Clark 1-20-0 2, Cariisle 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 45-91 34-43 125.

Minnesota 0 0 1—1
NY Islanders 2 2 2—6
First period—1, NY Islanders, Potvin 1
(Bourne, Kallur), 3:29, 2, NY Islanders,
Trottler 1 (Persson, Bossy), 11:54,
Penalties—Plett, Min, 1:55; Smith, NYI
(served by Flatley), 1:55; Hortsburg,
Min, 16:26.
Second period—3, NY Islanders, Flatley4 (Tonelli, B. Sutter), 1:50, 4, NY
Islanders, Gillies 8 (LaFontaine, Bossy),
17:25, Penalties—D, Sutter, NYI, 2:32;
Maruk, Min, 9:35; Gillies, NYI, 12:29;
Napler, Min, 15:31; Plett, Min, 18:28;
LaFontaine, NYI, 18:28
Third period—5, NY Islanders, Bossy
19 (Trottler), 12:26, Minnesota, Ashtonz
(Blugstad), 2:39, 7, NY Islanders,
Bourne 2 (Langevin), 6:05,
Penalties—Jonsson, NYI, 7:06; Potvin, NYI, 16:06; Maruk, Min, 16:18
Shots on goal—Minnesota 8-10-8—26.
NY Islanders 16-17-9—42.

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Kansas/City 1 6 143 6
Pacific Division
Phoenix 7 3 700 —
Portland 6 5 545 11/5
L.A. Lakers 5 5 5500 2
Seattle 3 6 333 3
L.A.Cilppers 3 7 722
Golden State 3 7 722
Golden State 9 Boston 125, Chicago 120
Golden State 127, Dollas 120
Golden State 127, Dollas 120
Milwaukee 103, L.A. Cilppers 90
Portland 129, Utah 120
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Phoenian, 7:30 p.m.
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Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Cleveland at New York, night
Indiana at Atlanta, night
Philadelphia at Chicago, night
Detroit at Dallas, night
San Antonia at Houston, night
Phoenix at Utah, night
Kansas City at L.A. Cilppers, night
New Jersey at Golden State, night

CLEVELAND (102)
Hinson 4-9 3-4 11, Thompson 8-13 0-0 16,
Turpin 5-12 0-0 10, Bagtev 6-10 3-4 15,
Free8-182-318, Davis 2-106-711, Cook 2-40-0
4, Hubbard 4-9 9-12 17, Huston 0-2 0-0 0,
Paquette 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 39-91 23-30

## Football

Springfield-Northeastern (n)
Saturday, Nev. 17
Akron-Austin Peay
Alcorn St.-Jackson St.
Appalachian St.-S. Carolina St.
Arzona St.-Colorado St. (n)
Arkansas St.-Colorado St. (n)
Arkansas St.-NE Louislana (n)
Army-Montona (1)
Auburn-Georgia
Boise St.-Idoho
Boston Coll.-Syracuse (2)
Californio-Stanford
Central Michigan-Toledo
Cincinnati-Alabama
Connecticut-Rhode Island
Cornell-Pennsylvania
Delaware-Bucknell
East Tennessee St.-Marshall
Eastern Kenlucky-Florida A&M
East Michigan-West Michigan (n)
Florida St.-Tenn.-Chattanooga (n
Fresno St.-Montana St.
Furman-Citadel
Havvard-Vale
Howard-Morgan St.

Warriors 117, Mayericks 112

DALLAS (112)
Aguirre 13-22 6-7 33, Vincent 7-14 2-2 16, Nimphius 2-3 1-1-5, Blackman 9-21 0-0 18, Davis 5-7 3-3 15, Harper 7-11 1-3 15, Perkins 2-60-04, Ellis 3-100-16. Totals 48-94 13-17 112.
GOLDEN STATE (117)
Short 18-30 3-3 40, Smith 3-9 0-4 6, Aleksinas 6-8 3-3 15, Conner 1-4 0-0 2, Floyd 10-20 10, Plummer 3-3 0-0 6, Bratz 1-3 2-2 4. Thibeaux 3-40-06, Totals 48-87 30-26117.

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## The Bennet boys' cross country team

Bennet boys' cross country

Holy Cross Freshman Invitational. Team members (I-r): First row: Mike Smith (co-captain), Chris Chappell

had a 5-2 record and placed fifth at the and Coach Stan Bebyn. Second row: Craig Hempstead, Pat Dwyer, Matt Alpert, Jonathan Alpert, Mike Castagna 

#### Blazers 129, Jazz 120

UTAH (120)
Balley 3-5 0-0 6, Dantley 14-19 11-19 39, Eaton 5-7 1-1 11, Green 5-12 3-4 13, Griffith 11-27 2-3 24, Stockton 0-1 1-2 1, Hansen 3-3 1-1 7, Wilkins 5-11 0-0 10, Drew1-7 1-13, Kelley 3-40-06, Paultz 0-00 0, Totals 50-96 20-31 120, PORTLAND (129)
M. Thompson 3-13 4-4 10, Vandeweghe 13-254-430, Norris 3-61-27, Paxson 10-182-2 22/ Valentine 5-6 8-8 18, Car 7-8 5-8 9, Drexter 5-11 2-2 12, Kersey 7-12 5-7 19, B. Thompson 1-10-02, Totals 49-10031-37 129.

Utah 29 27 31 32—129
Portland 30 38 29 32—129
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
Utah 30, Portland 25. Rebounds—
Utah 41 (Eaton 8), Portland 56
(Norris 12), Assists—Utah 32 (Green 15), Portland 28 (Paxson 7), A—12.44

Eastern Businessmen Gabe Szaba 156-149-431, Lou Botti 146, Paul Giliberto 149-407, John Melzon 149-404, Lon Affiulii 170-420, John Berger 170-147-420, Ben Grzyb Jr. 146, Ed Zawistowski 152, Dave Dvnes 390, Bruce Lavery 390, Tom Morrison 158-412, Ray Jerry 146, Emil Raux 194-155-460, Ron Brown 152, Mike Davis 164, Lorry Aceto 145-148-409, Ron Joiner 150.

LaVae Industrial

Jack Fune 236-567, Ed Bachl 555, Brian Brown 217, Dan Elmore 222-573, Charles Hartley Sr. 204, Charles Har-fley Jr. 223-578, John Jenkins 217, Rich Higgins 204-579, Al Senna 212-200-585, Mike Vignone 214, Joe Paggioll 222, John Kozicki 207-572, John McCarthy 224-202-609, John Myers 202-210-579. Roxanne Wilson 175-199-176-550, Kathy Gavin 200-529, Kathy Berzenski 183-464, Beth Haack 177, Marian Gor-don 175, Annie Gagnon 485, Koren Tracey 472, Kennie Mair 460.

Cunliffe Auto D. Castagna 192-164, P. Irish 185-456, J. DeAngelis 166-454, C. Coleman 176-447, P. Woltyna 179-436, M. Nicholson 159-430, J. Evans 153-430, E. Balin 425, D. Lachapelle 153-164-420, P. Foreman 156-405, D. Logan 402, D. Jenski 170, A. Cunliffe 157, J. Goodfield 156. HI Team Single: Heritage Balt Catering 483, Pumpernickel Pub 482, HI Team Triple: Pumpernickel Pub 1273, Correntl's Ins. 1265. HI Ind. Single: D. Castagna 192, G. Burgess 491, HI Ind. Average: M. Nicholson 1421, P. Woltyna 139.3, D. Castagna 136.14.

136.14.
Standings: Village Stylist 21-9, Pumpernickel Pub 19-11, Marks Brothers 18-12, Carrenti's Ins. 17-13, Purdy Corporation 16-14, Dubaido Electric 16-14, New England Engine 15-15, Cunlifte Auto Body 15-15, K.M.S. 14-16, Anton's Accessories 13-17, Courtney's 13-17, Bremser's 13-17, Heritage Bait Catering 10-20, R & G Auto 10-20.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Volleyball

.................... Local volleyball American Division: Redwood Farms
8-1, Watkins 8-1, Insurers 7-2, Buffalo
Water Tavern 2-7, ABA Tool & Die 2-7,
Ambulance Service 6-9,
National: Six Packers 8-1, Main Pub
7-2, North Enders 6-3, Manchester
Property Maintenance 6-3, Economy
Electric 4-5, Moon Unit 2-7, Llovd's
Auto Parts 2-7, Tierney's 1-8,
Women: Buffalo Water Tavern 9-0,
Clark Paint 7-2, Woodland Gordens 6-3,
Scissor Works 6-3, Crockett Agency 5-4,
Tierney's 4-5, Farr's 4-5, Nichols Tire
2-7, B&J Auto Repair 2-7, Moin Pub 8-9.

EC freshman football

East Catholic freshman football team wound up its season Thursday with a 14-12 victory over East Hartfard. Chris Epps scored on a 40-yard run with Drew Seeger adding the canversion. Aaron Allbrio scored the gamewinner on a quarterback keeper. Epps and Eric Baeder led the defense. East wound up the season with a fine 7-2 record.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Radio, TV

................. TONIGHT
8:00 Tennis: Prudential Bache
(taped), SportsChannel
8:30 Basketball: Knicks vs. Bullets,
Channel 9
8:30 Football: Army vs. Montana,
WKHT WKHT 9:00 Boxing: Robert Pew vs. LeRoy Hester (Idped), USA Cable 9:00 Harness Racing: Breeders' Crown Championship Series, ESPN \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Transactions .....................

Chicago — Agreed to terms with forward David Greenwoodlum next year.
Loyola (III.) — Dropped appeal of four-game suspension by NCAA

agoinst baskerball center Andre Moore.

Los Anaeles Raiders — Signed affensive linemen Dwight Wheeler, Ed Muransky and Warren Bryant; released quarterback Jerry Goisteyn and special feams player Jimmy Smith...

New York Jefs — Signed free agent quarterback Bob Aveilini; waived affensive tackle George Lillia.

Hockey
Colgary — Extended the contract of president icbe general manager Cliff Fietcher through the 1907-88 season.

New Jersey — Assigned left wing Dave Comeron to Maine of the American Hackey Leaguefor conditioning.

St. Louis — Assigned goalfender Rick Heinz to Pearla of the International Hockey League.

#### ..................... Calendar

SATURDAY

## Lupacchino on Central squad

Central Connecticut State University women's basketball team for the 1984-85 season. Lupacchino is a 5-8 sophomore forward who saw limited a year ago. "Her inside game has improved. She plays down low and takes the contact," said Central coach Dr. Brenda Reilly. Central, 9-18 a year ago, opens its Saturday at Assumption.

## Tennis tourney Saturday

Manchester Racquet Club will host the Greater morning. Action begins at 11 o'clock with men's and women's singles with the finals slated Saturday afternoon. There are five entrants in the men's 'A' flight and seven entrants in the 'B' flight. There are four entrants in women's singles: Men's and women's doubles will take place next

#### Saturday, Nov. 24. Entry fee is \$10 per person. For further information, call the Racquet Club 646-8860. Nebraska must win Saturday MIAMI - If top ranked Nebraska loses

Oklahoma Saturday, the Orange Bowl Commit

tee will invite the winner of the Oklahoma

Oklahoma State game the following week to the New Year's night classic, officials said Thursday. Muncie out for season SAN DIEGO - NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Thursday San Diego Chargers

#### fullback Chuck Muncie may not play the rest of program. The NFL said his case would be reviewed before the 1985 season.

new Bulls' pact CHICAGO (UPI) - Forward David Greenwood agreed to term: Thursday with the Chicago Bull on a multi-year contract that will allow him to re-join the club or

Thorn said the Bulls would have

to make at least one roster move

Greenwood inks

idle all season because of contract problems with the Bulls. However, the two sides reached agreement earlier in the day and the former UCLA star was set to sign Friday Reports indicated Greenwood who originally been seeking approximiately \$500,000 a year. OSU, 6-2 in the league, wins, it clinches the conference title and "We are very glad to have a player of David's stature back with us," said General Manager Rod Boston College has been talking Thorn, "We made some movements on our offer and we worked

The 6-foot-9 free agent had been

The day has been designated as 'High School Day' on the Storrs' campus.



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