He is a graduate of Rockville High School and has bachetor's degree in chemistry from Ro Richard Mozzer chester Institute o Technology. He is currently working for a master's degree in energy management at New York Institute of

ology in Old Westbury, N.Y.

company in 1982 as an associate energy

consultant:

Agreement to end cross-ownership fight HARTFORD (UPI) - An agreement has been reached to settle a 4-year legal hattle over cross-ownership of Connec

cable television systems by the Times Mirror Co. The agreement Thursday requires Times Mirror to divest itself of the cable television system serving the Hartford area while keeping control of The Hartford Courant and a cable system serving the Meriden area.

ticut's largest newspaper and two

The agreement should end a legal battle that began when the state Department of Public Utility Control ruled the cross-ownership wasn't in the public interest and ordered Times Mirror to sell the newspaper or cable

by the DPUC, which regulates the cable industry in Connecticut, and will

General Joseph I. Lieberman, whose wich Time and Advocate of Stamford office worked on the settlement. "The bottom line here is to provide newspapers and cable companies viewers and readers with a competition around the country. of sources of information that we think is fundamental to the spirit of the First state Consumer Counsel Barry S.

Amendment," Lieberman said at a Zitser in urging the DPUC to require Lieberman said the agreement or Hartford CATV and Telesystems of might be historic in light of recently Connecticut in Meriden. enacted federal legislation that sharply reduced state powers to regulate cable TV and clearly gave the federal government control over cross-

behind us," the company said.

sult," said attorney Milton Sorokin for the Jackson Newspapers of New Haven, Record-Journal of Meriden. ournal Inquirer of Manchester, He-Times Mirror, in a statement issued rald of New Britain, and Bristol Press. at its corporate headquarters in Los Lieberman said Times Mirror is Angeles, indicated it was pleased with being allowed to retain control of the iden system because the Courant is "We think it is in the best interest of not the dominant newspaper in the the company and puts the uncertainty. Meriden area as it is in Hartford. Sorokin said the newspapers didn't Times Mirror also owns the Los win a total victory because Times

"We're very pleased with the re-

newspapers in Connecticut and other tions placed on the system's operation under the agreement. Five other newspapers had joined will not be allowed to have joint advertising with Telesystems and cannot exercise editorial control over Times Mirror to sell either the Courant

> Times Mirror also must allow other newspapers the same access to the cable system that the Courant has for uses such as electronic publishing, Lieberman said. A Superior Court judge had over-turned the DPUC order requiring divestiture of the cable companies or

the newspaper, but the state Supreme Court later reversed that ruling. Lieberman praised Times Mirror for its cooperation with the state, especially in light of the federal legislation that might have allowed the company

# Consultant says it's 'Newbrook' or bankruptcy

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - A New York accounting firm warns that the principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant faces bankruptey unless utility regulators approve a yet undetermined financial deal to complete the

largest utility - into bankruptcy. "We concluded that if the Newbrook plan is not implemented the company could find itself unable to secure the financing necessary to continue its Utilities Commission Thursday, Seabrook participation," said Donald also said without the Newbrook plan, Trawicki, a partner in the accounting electric rates would rise each year and Touche Ross & Co. said failure to

approve the "Newbrook" financing for Seabrook would force Public Service Under that scenario, he also said Co. of New Hampshire - the state's Seabrook would be abandoned or percent Seabrook share at a substantial loss. He said the company would file for bankruptcy as early as Jan. 1, 1985. He

Newbrook was the term coined by Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hil Public Service Co. would sell its 35.6 dreth to describe a financing that would ensure completion of Seabrook. So far, no amount on the financing has been disclosed. Regulators hired Touche Ross as a consultant for scheduled upcoming

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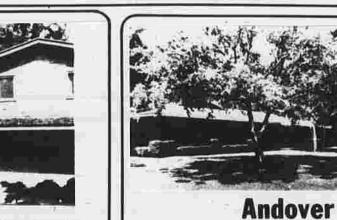
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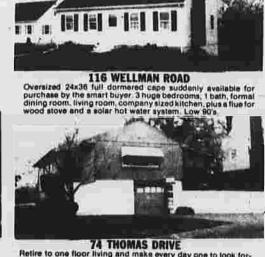
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Democrats look back on election disaster

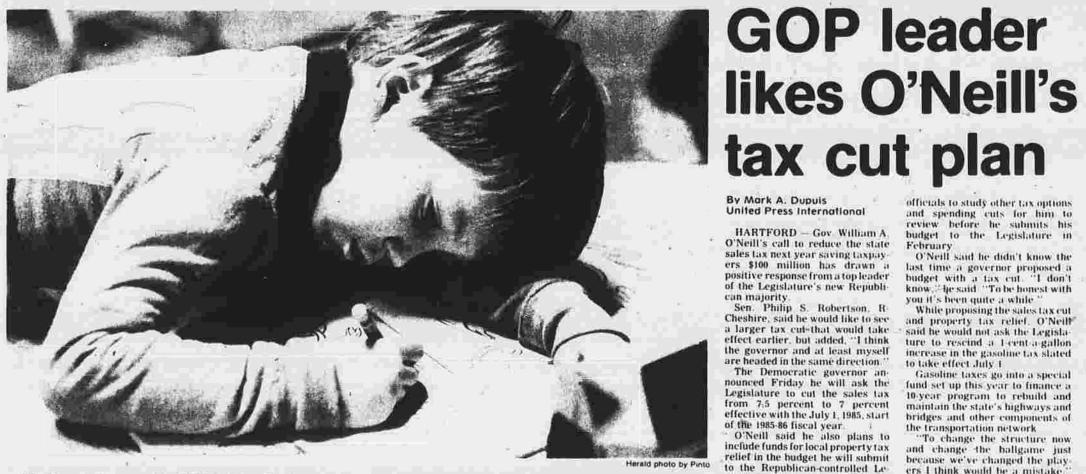
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Shuttle mission hailed as success for U.S.

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McFolley runs for football

Cold today; milder Sunday — See page 2 Manchester Herald



Eric Berney, 3 years old, of 726 N. Main St., draws in a one of many children whose parents took advantage of coloring book while his parents enjoy the seventh annual free day care. The show will continue today from noon to Product Show in Manchester Friday evening. Eric was 10 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Free babysitting and 150 booths

# Product Show draws a good crowd

divisions, all part of the Public this was the right time to make the

Works Department, have grown and will continue to grow. change so that a new superintendent would get in at the beginning of

Horace Murphey was early in what will be the long-range

superintendent for the highway newly hired as Public Works to the press late Friday afternoon, reduced and morale improved

Director, combined the jobs into Weiss said: "I share with you your

Harrison said he had been your efforts on these important

thinking about the request for a activities (park and cemetery

Harrison has been a town budget preparation.

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Hundreds turned out for the first getting free hair cuts, sales talks, coupons and samples at more than tainment products in between. The show, now in its seventh

Robert Harrison, who for two

and a half years has been superin-

tendent of Parks, Cemeteries and

Highways, will return Dec. 3 to his

former job as head of the Park and

The change was requested by

Harrison and granted by General

Harrison said Friday evening he

has concluded that both positions

Cemetery operations only.

nd sanitation divisions.

here with her husband, son, and Museum booth was her favorite, "dynamic" and "exciting." daughter, "They have a lot for Her sister, Laura, agreed. The children this year.' Smokey the Bear - alias Adam rian christening gown, a moose Windsor and East Hartford Bajoras, an Eighth District fire- antler, and "feel boxes" which chambers of commerce.

He rose to the superintendency of the combined Park and Ceme-

what was inside. tage of the free babysitting.

and children under 6 are admitted he hopes to sell some as lawn Chamber of Commerce. In opening MMH spokeswoman Judy Mandel ceremonies Friday, the show was "I think it's great," said Karen Young Lynne Knapp of 142 Diane hailed as proof that the east-of-the-

ent would get in at the beginning of

job connected with road and

\$4.6 million bond issue approved by

concern for concentrating more of

sidewalk improvements under a

fighter - wandered around the children reached into to guess Several of the exhibitors were from non-profit goups. At the Exhibitors ranged from crafts outlets to pet-food dealers, with a new cars, appliances and enter-Tom Knapp, the girls' father, One of the more unusual items on smaller than last, but the number of exhibitors is about the same,

A dietician will use a computer to

and cemetery operations.

popular exhibit featured a Victo- by the Greater Manchester, South

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# Harrison returns to limited parks post

Weiss said that with the upcoming major emphasis on highway changes and sidewalk projects made possible by the recent bond employee for 18 years. He started with the Park Department when Harrison said the new superin-tendent should also be involved would be able to be devoted to park Harrison has done "an excellent job in effecting many improve-Manager Robert Weiss. The town will now have to name a separate held until George Kandra, then In a letter to Harrison, released Weiss said grievances have been deal, turned and gave a thumbs-up sign as he left the West Hartford edly shot his ex-wife. Rosa Wood, and her hoyfriend George Troic, after having first handcuffed them Town Director James Fogarty. who staunchly opposed combining

budget to the Legislature in February O'Neill said he didn't know the ers \$100 million has drawn a last time a governor proposed a budget with a tax cut. "I don't know, "he said "To be honest with

and spending cuts for him to

you it's been quite a while ' While proposing the sales tax cut and property tax relief. O'Neilf a larger tax cut-that would take - said he would not ask the Legislaeffect earlier, but added, "I think ture to rescind a 1 cent a gallon increase in the gasoline tax slated

to take effect July 1 Gasoline taxes go into a special fund set up this year to finance a Legislature to cut the sales tax 10-year program to rebuild and maintain the state's highways and bridges and other components of the transportation network

O'Neill said he also plans to "To change the structure now and change the ballgame just because we've changed the play ers I think would be a mistake, gislature that takes office in O'Neill said. O'Neill also warned the budget i

O'Neill disclosed his tax plans a still tentative and could be day after Robertson announced changed by several factors, includthat he submitted legislation to cut ing possible federal cuts under taxes by \$155 million in the next President Reagan that would force fiscal year and \$70 million in the the state to spend more. Robertson, who will be Senate

president pro tempore when the public his plans to request a tax cut GOP takes control of the Legisla- this early in the budget process ture in January, also proposed because others are talking about "irresponsible" lax cuts and he cutting the sales tax to 7 percent as wanted to let the public know what O'Neill disclosed his plan in

"I think it's time to release it state budget for the 1985-86 fiscal Everyone is talking about tax cuts. don't want people out there

year. Budget officials trimmed agency requests by \$72 million in talking about irresponsible tax developing the tentative budget cuts," he said. "If that be political

# O'Neill said he directed budget so be it." Nursery School watched over little ones whose parents took advantage of the free babysitting. Though some people like Knapp think this year's show appears to the very impressive." Though some people like Knapp think this year's show appears to the very lain operations to the very Sunday at the former Southern New England Telephone building on New State Road Tickets cost \$2 and children under 6 are admitted display was a gravestone in the show to feathbliters is about the same, said Mike Belcher, chairman of the board of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce In computer to determine how nutritious visitors diets are during the show today. 120 years in prison

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - A prison term years in prison.

last six months of this year.

unveiling a tentative \$4.4 billion

well as other tax cuts.

Wood drew four life sentences, three of which will run concurrently, for an effective sentence of 120 years in Somers prison. Chief

Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer focused on the cruelty and lack of remorse in the crimes. He said Wood had "a diseased Public Defender Joseph Shortall personality, a diseased character said the verdict and the sentence were unjust and he will appeal were unjust and he will appeal. In the last step of legal proceedings which began Sept. 6, 1983. Wood was sentenced for the deaths of three of four people he admitted. This lack of remorse is not a product of admitted. killing in a 1982 shooting spree. He product of a diseased mind. (It is) was found guilty but not criminally responsible for killing his ex-wife disorder."

Superior Court to begin serving his

judge Friday described convicted He won one battle, however, multiple murderer Steven J. Wood when after the sentencing, the as an incurable "diseased charae-ter" and ordered him to serve 120 him a photograph of his wife, Rosa, killed in the bloody shootings.

"The court is not surprised that merely a facet of his personality Wood, 45, who showed little - On April 17, 1982, Wood repeat-

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# Nicaraguan farms attacked Report says rebels kill children

guan rebels attacked two northern farm cooperatives, killing two sleeping children and 18 militia members, the government newspaper reported Friday. In Washington, U.S. Defense Secretary

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pons shipments to Nicaragua have risen dramatically from 890 tons in 1981 to over-15,000 tons this year. The Sandinista Front newspaper Barrie ada charged the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force attacked two agricultu-ral cooperatives near La Dalia, in Jinotega

province, some 150 miles north of Managua

The newspaper said the rebels - known

near the border with Honduras.

as "contras" - poured machine-gun fire into a child care center serving one of the cooperatives "The criminals concentrated their attack on the infant center and later set fire to surrounding buildings," Barricada said. It said two children, whose ages were not

disclosed, died in the attack. The rebels killed 18 Sandinista militia members who were protecting the two farm cooperatives, the newspaper said The Defense Ministry in Managua said government troops and militia repelled the

rebels in an ensuing firefight, leaving "25 casualties." It did not break the figure down into dead and wounded Democratic Force leader Adolfo Calero vowed on Tuesday to escalate attacks on economic targets if the government did not return to the Soviet Union attack helicopters he said had recently been delivered to the Sandinista army. Senior Nicaraguan officials have confirmed that some Soviet helicopters re-

Weinberger, echoing recent statements by U.S. officials, said the Sandinistas were building up their military capabilities "far beyond anything they need to protect themselves."

cently had been received.

In an interview with Cable News Network. Weinberger said he had no "specific evidence" the arms were intended for use in an offensive against neighboring Central American countries allied with the United States.



Children play on one of the many tanks deployed throughout Managua Friday as tensions continued between the United States and the Sandinista government.

# Peopletalk



Morning TV hiatus

Talks between CBS News and Phyllis George

Brown on her replacing Diane Sawyer as co-anchor on "The CBS Morning News" have

been suspended. This week's negotiations be

tween the agent for the former Kentucky first

lady were interrupted because Ed Joyce

president of CBS News, was at a meeting in

Hawaii, The sportscaster for CBS' "NFL Today

mansion with her family, former Gov. John Y

Brown Jr., 50, Lincoln Tyler George, 4, and

11-month-old Pamela Ashley. George appeare

on the show on a trial basis from Oct. 22 to Nov. 9

Bonjour to Brian

debut Thursday in the Paris press sporting a

the 12-1/2-year-old mayor with pictures, articles

Zimmerman, elected in his town of 100 last year.

offered the host a badge as honorary sheriff of

Crabb River. In return, Yves Mourosi presented

him with a French-made Thomson computer. The

visit was Zimmerman's first official trip abroad

Picture this, Bruce

One of Bruce Springsteen's ex-girlfriends

stands to make some money from their relationship. Rock photographer Lynn Goldsmith

has released a book of pictures she took of her ex.

It's titled, appropriately, "Springsteen." But the

Boss should not get too upset about Goldsmith's

project - half the royalties she earns from the

book will go to charity. Goldsmith, you may

remember, was the girlfriend Springsteen yanked out of the audience one night for taking

**Bob Marley immortal** 

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga detoured south of the River Thames in London

Friday to check out an unfinished statue. It's a

representation of the late reggae king, Bob

Marley. The 8-foot bronze is due to be erected nex

April in the heart of Kingston. Marley's statue is the work of Alvin Marriot, 61, a Jamaican

sculptor working in London, who already has

carved many Jamaican national heroes like Marcus Garvey. Marriot says he's no Marley fan,

who can move so many people.'

In 1869, the Suez Canal in Egypt was opened, linking the Red Sea and the Mediterranean.

In 1982, former CIA agent F Wilson was convicted of smug weapons to Libyan agents.

In 1800, the U.S. Congress convened in Washington, D.C., for

In 1881, Samuel Gompers organ-

ized the Federation of Organized

Trades and Labor Unions -

forerunner of the American Feder-

"but there is something amazing about a man

limitation talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet

In 1982, former CIA agent Edwin

Wilson was convicted of smuggling

A thought for the day: English

satirist Samuel Butler said: "1

don't mind lying, but I hate

pictures of him after he had asked her not to

appeared on national TV news Wednesday an

Stetson hat and American flag. France embrace

has spent this week at her Lexington, Ky

### **BIRTHDAY ALMANAC**

Nov. 18 - Linda Evans (1942-), the actress popular "Dynasty" television series Nov. 19 - Ted Turner (1938-), the sports and won the America's Cup in the yacht "Courage ous" in 1977. He owns the Atlanta Braves baseball team and the Atlanta Hawks basketball team Nov. 20 - Robert F. Kennedy (1925-1968) the U.S. attorney general (1961-64), and U.S. senator from New York (1964-68). He was assassinated while campaigning for the Democratic presiden

Nov. 21 - Goldie Hawn (1975-), the film actress and producer who gained fame in the television comedy show "Laugh-In." Her films include "Private Benjamin," "Cactus Flower" and Foul Play."

Nov. 22 - Billie Jean King (1943-), the tennis player, sports commentator and women's activist who won the Wimbledon singles title six imes and the U.S. singles title three times. Nov. 23 - Beris Karloff (1887-1969), the British character actor who achieved fame with his portrayal of the monster in the 1931 horror classic, "Frankenstein." His success in the film led to his being typecast as a villain for most of his

Nov. 24 - Scott Joplin (1868-1917), the ragtime planist and composer whose best known works ere "Maple Leaf Rag" and the folk opera

### Michael, Ron and Tom

What famous person would you like to see get down and breakdance? A recent poll suggested the answer might be either President Reagan. dichael Jackson or Tom Selleck. Those were some of the answers given when a national research firm canvassed 1.013 randomly selected people with more than 50 questions for "The National Off-The-Wall People's Poll," to air or NBC Nov. 24, co-hosted by Sarah Purcell and

Responses to the question of who made the biggest annual salary last year included Larry lagman, Joan Collins and President Reagan. Who pays the most alimony? Either Johnny Carson, Mick Jagger or Rod Stewart. Who is the sexiest woman over 50? Sophia Loren, Joan Collins and Angle Dickinson. America's biggest oudmouth? The choices included Joan Rivers

### Dirty Harry at 54

The shy and laconic Clint Eastwood, 54, says getting older "is a great thing if you use it wisely. Unfortunately in this country a lot of people are told that you get to a certain age and you're supposed to sit in front of the fireplace and squeeze beer cans." Eastwood appears next week in a five-part interview on ABC's Good Morning America. The modest superstar says he's found viewers hate to see him in pictures in which he dies. "I played too many guys who win in the last reel. They want me to be a winner.'

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Nov. 17, the

322nd day of 1984 with 44 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The evening stars are Mercury.

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Scorpio. They include Louis the 18th of France, in 1735,

American social worker Grace

Abbott in 1878, actor Rock Hudson

in 1925 and film director Martin

The morning star is Saturn.

Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Scorsese in 1942.

# Today's forecast

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday eartly sunny, windy and cold. Highs in the upper 20s to the 30s. Saturday night clear and cold with diminishing winds. Lows in sunny and turning milder. Highs

Maine: Partly sunny and windy Saturday with scattered flurries over the north and mountains. Highs from the upper 20s north to the low 40s along the coast. A 30 percent chance of evening flurries north, otherwise fair and cold Saturday night Lows from 5 north to 25 along the coast. Mostly sunny Sur Highs from the mid 20s north to the mid 40s along the coast.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny and windy Saturday with a chance of flurries over the north and mountains. Highs in the upper 20s north to low 40s along the coast. Mostly clear Saturday night. Lows from 5 north to 25 along the coast. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the upper 20s north to mid 40s along the coast. Vermont: Mixed sun and clouds Saturday. Still windy and cold with scattered flurries. Highs in the 30s. Quite cold with nishing winds Saturday night. Lows in the teens to mid 20s. Cloudy Sunday. A chance of snow or freezing rain. Highs 30 to

### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wed-

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of some rain and snow Monday, Clear, windy and cold The youngest mayor in the world, Brian Tuesday and Wednesday, High Zimmerman of Crabb River, Texas, made his temperatures in the 40s, except some places only rising to the upper 30s on Tuesday. Low and TV appearances during a weeklong tour and temperatures mostly in the 20s. Maine: Fair weather through conference for mayors around the world. the period except chance of flurries up north on Wednesday Daytime highs from near north to low 40s south Monday and Tuesday and 30s north to 40s south Wednesday. Overnight lows in the teens Monday and Tuesday and teens north to 20s south Wednesday

> New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period except chance of flurries south on Monday. Daytime highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Overnight lows in the teens to 20s Monday and Tuesday and the 20s Wednes-

> Vermont: Chance of rain or snow Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Cold with highs in the 30s and lows in the mid teens

# Snow in forecast

charged through the Great Lakes states Friday and travelers' advisories were posted over parts of New York, Pennsylva-

Gale-force winds and choppy waves hampered the search for a fishing trawler missing off the The Coast Guard said nine people were aboard Amazing Grace, an 80-foot ship based in Norfolk, Va.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 297 Play Four: 0383 Lotto: 2,4,8,14,34,35

Other lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England; Massachusetts daily: 1718. Vermont daily 888. Maine daily: 850. Rhode Island daily: 8780. New Hampshire daily: 7160

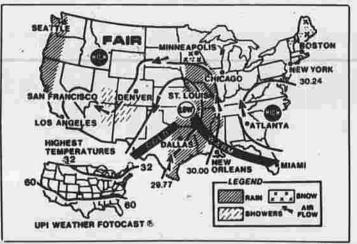
Sunny and cold today

Today will be partly sunny, windy and cold withh highs in the 30s and gusty west winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight will be clear and cold with diminishing wind and lows in the teens. Sunday mostly sunny and turning milder with highs in the 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Peter Sirois of 65 Oliver Road, a fourth-grade student



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EST Friday shows a band of clouds stretching from southeast Texas to the Carolinas and then northeastward into the Atlantic. Low clouds and snow showers continue over the Northeast and eastern Great Lakes. An area of dense cloudiness covers the Desert Southwest while



### National forecast

During tonight, rain is expected in the North and central Pacific Coast states, the Middle and Lower Mississippi Valleys, and the Southern Plateau region. There will also be snow over the Upper Mississippi Valley and the North Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 60, Boston 42, Chicago 48, Cleveland 45, Dallas 68, Denver 48, Duluth 26 Houston 70, Jacksonville 65, Kansas City 52, Little Rock 57, Los Angeles 70, Miami 79, Minneapolis 36, New Orleans 72, New York 43, Phoenix 70, San Francisco 58, Seattle 49, St. Louis 53, Washington 55.

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Order of the Purple Heart will raise the flag at a ceremony Monday. The name of the group Herald Friday

Institute, 205 Farmington Ave. The state Law Revision Commission meets at 4 p.m. in Room 110 at the Capitol

No events scheduled. Thursday

Supreme Court nominations of Ellen A. Peters and The Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education meets at 2 p.m. at the Aetna

Thanksgiving Day, State holiday,

# Question: What do you think about U.S. policy in Nicaragua?



Your Neighbor's Views

ness in Manchester: I ridiculous. I don't like our boys through hell like Korea and Vietnam. I came home after Vietnam and people spit on them



think we should stay the anything that's going on have nothing to do with period hell out of it. We've gone down there I don't like the Nicaragua. into enough countries and way they're running the should mind their own caused enough uproars. I country and arming business.

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McCavanagh, re-elected to a se-

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with hard work and good organiza-

tion. He said the Democrats feel

significant kind of a work."

There is a message in the

Party needs to be more conserva- Cummings said.

ple concerned about sending their Gov. O'Neill should take over and

Sweeney said that Gov. William O'Neill is popular and decent, but

O'Neill, whom he described as a the party as a whole looks poor.

by'a healthy margin two years ago. popularity is not losing to the



Dorothy Vranas, Man- Chela Hernandez, Manthe United States don't mind our own business, blethat people are against, confusion down there in anything about what I'm concerned we should lieved what the politicians go in and help them. If we told them. I'm from Peru back away, they'll just and I have a friend from come towards us more Nicaragua who says they We should be strong and bled to the people. There inside there. I think this country is helping them



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# Democratic post-mortem shows varying views on future

Republican Party for defeat. And

He said he had figured McCava-

nagh was safe with a Reagan statewide margin of 200,000 votes.

Howroyd said Cassano con-

Howroyd said all three Manches-

... magnitude of Reagan votes, How-

### Herald Reporter

Democrats in Manchester, like their fellow party members elsewhere, are making an agonizing damage in the Nov. 6 election. But interviews this week showed that their assessments are as varied as the outlooks which have traditionally been blended to make up the Democratic party.
Dorothy Brindamour, former

vice chairwoman of the Democratic Town Committee and a liberal, says the the party has deserted the people and does not She grew up politically under the principals of Franklin Delano sevelt and would like to see the party return to those principles. Politicians are running in the for?" she asked.

Brindamour said that with both parties moving toward the center, voters do not have a clear choice She said that she has heard Republicans, Democrats, and unaffiliated voters say things like: "Good, let the rich make a lot of money. That gives us jobs." She said that attitude makes her feel that "we are going back where we

Brindamour, an early supporter of Sen. Gary Hart, criticized Geraldine Ferraro as a running mate. She said Mondale was perceived as a weak candidate and should have had a strong running mate. The first woman candidate for vice president should have been picked by a strong candidate, she

And she said Mondale could have said in his campaign that the party was going to help people - not that it was going to reduce the federal deficit, which has no meaning for the average person.

JOSEPH SWEENEY, a Democrat of much more conservative stripe, said he also thinks the party is out of touch with the electorate. His solution, however, is for the party to take a more conservative

"Certain Democratic personalites have tended to give the party an image that is far more liberal than the population," Sweeney He said that Mondale, in his campaign stress on "fairness," took for granted the hard-working

# For the Record

Filloramo Construction Co. is Jocated in Bolton. Its location was incorrect in Thursday's Manchesthe phone campaign.

### ducted a good campaign despite among Manchester Democratic apparently have had "a hand in here, and a hand in there. the fact that he lost heavily and He said O'Neill should take the has nothing to be ashamed of. "Two years ago or two years from initiative in distributing the state's now it would have been a winning And like Sweeney, he called for a campaign," Howroyd said. "It's hard to fight a landslide in a

middle class, middle-income peo- bunch of good old boys." He said McCavanagh won despite the campaign organizations. "Hope-

more conservative Democratic multi-town district," Howroyd Party that reflects the attitudes of SWEENEY SAID THE TOWN more people. But he said the had good Democratic candidates "fairness factor" must also be which Cassano ran, comprises who were hurt by the position the recognized. Manchester and four other towns re-entering the federal Commun. Democrats' contention that Reater candidates had good individual poor and other disadvantaged in

show some leadership. He said

perception that the Democrats

Cummings said there are too

have been around too long."

"I'm not sure his own personal royd said.

ty Development Block Grant gan administration is unfair to the Democratic Town Chairman the community. Theodore Cummings and the De- Cummings repeated an argumocrats on the Board of Directors ment he has frequently made that came out in favor of rejoining the "more young people should be program. Voters rejected the attracted to the Democratic Town proposal by 12,038 to 7,742 at the Committee Nov. 6 election. Sweeney also said the party was

hurt by a comment made before chairman of the Democrats' 8th the election by a Democratic Voting District Committee, said eader (it was Cummings) on lack the party should get some younger of vocal support for a yes vote on the the CDBG program. Cum
Cummings, he wants to see new interest in Manchester for helping Committee. He said too ma people, "especially if it's people committee members sit by and with a different color skin or from a don't express opinions. O'Neill also said the the CDBG "Well-intentioned as it may have \_ question should not have been been, it offended an awful lot of decent people," Sweeney said of leadership locally. He said it killed

the statement. He said its effect Stephen Cassano in his bid for the may have been to infuse a racial orientation into a racially neutral Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, Cassano was a supporter of re-entry O'Neill said he himself voted to town participation in the CDBG rejoin the grant program, but IN CUMMINGS' VIEW, the Manchester Democratic Party did stayed out of the conflict and left the decision to the voters. well in the election, offering three fine candidates and backing them saying he would raise taxes."You don't say in advance you will raise taxes," O'Neill said. "You do what good about the local election it is necessary to do when it becomes necessary to do it." Mary Ann Handley, a professor

because McCavanagh won and because John Thompson came close to winning. He lost by five votes to Republican incumbent of history at Manchester Community College and a member of the Elsie Swensson in the 13th Assem-Democratic Town Committee, said the election in the state made Cummings said that only about it very clear that the old guard half the 103 people on the Demofaced vigorous challenges. Now cratic Town Committee showed up she said the challenge must come during the campaign "for any from within the party, and the party will have to work hard toward the He said that situation is no 1986 elections. different from any other election. Handley said the election locally but was costly in the light of the is harder to intrepret. eople who did work worked hard candidates (Cassano and Thomp-He said the party targeted

son) lost, "In normal times, people registered Democrats for telephone campaigning and targeted people over 65 as well. He said that didates," she said. paid off in voting districts 1, 6,7,10, JOSH HOWROYD, a Demoand 11. One improvement he sees for the future is use of computers in

cratic aide in the state Legislature and a member of the Democratic ON THE STATE LEVEL, Cummings said the party "looked like a bright spots in the state. with Democrats in the Legislatur

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fact that he was targeted by the fully the enthusiam and the hard election next year," he said

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# At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the

The Legislature's Standing Committee on Special Education meets at 10 a.m. in Room E-57 at the The Legislature's Program Review and investigations Committee holds a 1 p.m. public hearing in Room W-58 at the Capitol on the Connecticut Alcohol No events

and Drug Abuse Commission. The Legislature's Judiciary Committee holds a 2 .p.m. hearing in Room E-51 at the Capitol on the

# Manchester

Nov. 16, Friday 6-10 p.m. Nov. 17, Saturday 12-10 p.m. Nov. 18. Sunday 12-6 p.m.

# **EVERY DAY IN THE HERALD** IN PRIZES

Shuttle astronaut Anna Fisher hugs her daughter, 15 months old, after landing at Ellington Field Friday morning.

United Press International CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The shuttle covery brought two stranded satellites back to Earth Friday, swooping to a pinpoint landing in the finale of a space spectacular expected to save spacecraft

surers \$50 million Never before had a ship from space eturned with satellites plucked from orbit. "This certainly has to be looked at as a very historic day in America's space program," said Jesse Moore, an associate NASA administrator in charge of the \$10

billion shuttle project.
It was the fifth and final shuttle flight of he year and astronauts Frederick Hauck, David Walker, Anna Fisher, Dale Gardner and Joe Allen were ecstatic. They bounded out of Discovery's cabin to a red carpet welcome, got a quick checkup and showers and flew on to their homes in Houston. "I tell you, we had a wonderful time up there doing that spectacular mission for NASA and the space program," Hauck said pefore he and crew left for Texas 31/2 hours

Discovery, making the 14th shuttle flight 1 31/2 years, started its descent over the Indian Ocean, raced high across Mexico and the Gulf of Mexico and crossed the lorida peninsula like a brilliant star in the Heralded by the twin sonic booms that ave become the shuttle's trademark,

Discovery made a sweeping left turn over the sprawling spaceport and Atlantic Ocean beach and glided to a precision touchdown at 7 a.m. EST The 104-ton spaceship rolled to a stop with concrete runway bordered by alligator nfested drainage canals and marshland. Discovery had covered 3.2 million miles since blastoff off five miles to the east Nov.

Historic shuttle trip succeeds

It was the third Florida landing for a shuttle and the second in a row, boosting officials' hopes that launch site landings The Palapa and Westar communications satellites salvaged during two dramatic spacewalks by Allen and Gardner remained in Discovery's cargo bay and will not be removed until late Sunday. Techni-

After two weeks of draining the hazardous propellant and other servicing, the spacecraft will be shipped to the Hughes Aircraft Co. plant at El Segundo, Calif. for

"We're absolutely over the moon about it

' said Stephen Merrett, head of the

cians found no evidence of any fuel leakage

from the two satellites.

Lloyds of London syndicate that put of most of the \$10.5 million for the salvage operation. "We're so enormously proud of he astronauts and the NASA people Merrett said he and associates are engaged in serious discussions with potenbuyers for both satellites. He said Palapa should sell for \$30 million to \$40 nillion and Westar for about \$30 million. Palapa is worth more, he said, because it can be readied for launch as early as next

million after the cost of the recovery mission," he said. The insurers paid out original owners of the satellites, after they

Although the rescues of both satellites may not lower future insurance premiums. Merrett said: "The psychological boost to the insurance industry is going to be very

Not only did Discovery bring two satellites back, but it carried two new communications stations into orbit and officials said both were in good shape in their final 22,300-mile-high stationary "Discovery looks like she's in excellent

shape with a cargo bay as full as it was when we took off," said NASA's Moure after He said the mission was a demonstration of the flexibility of the shuttle and its crews and winds up a year that proved men could repair satellites in orbit, refuel them in

"It's got to be looked at as one of the most mportant and significant missions we've had to date in the space shuttle program." "Rick, Dave, Anna, Joe and Dale all did a magnificent job on this mission," Moore

Because the shuttle Challenger is grounded for repairs to its heat shield tile system, Discovery is scheduled to make the next flight, taking off around Jan. 21 with a secret military satellite in its cargo hold. Moore said Challenger is tentatively scheduled to take off during the second week of February carrying either a new tracking and data relay satellite or the acelab orbital laboratory. Moore said NASA should be able to maintain a launch-a-month schedule for the rest of

Police say clues are few

after their landing.

# **U.S./World In Brief**

### Stalin kin blasts the West

MOSCOW - Calling her return home after 17 years as a lefector a "purely human decision," Josef Stalin's daughter Friday condemned the West and declared that her American daughter will be raised as a Soviet citizen. "Having found myself in this so-called free world. I was not ree there for a single day," Svetlana Alliluyeva said in the first

public comment since Soviet officials announced her return to Moscow two weeks ago. Alliluyeva implied that much of the content of her two books of scathing criticism about her father, Joseph Stalin, and the communist system were fabricated or written under the direction of American intelligence. "In those days I became a favorite pet dog of the CIA. They

even began to tell me what I should write and how," she told th

### OAU head calls debt weapon

nvited to the news conference.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - Organization of African Unity chairman Julius Nyerere called on African states Friday to use their collective foreign debt of \$150 billion as a political weapon against the West by threatening to default en masse "We have this debt power and we simply do not use it." said Nyerere, President of Tanzania. "I believe now the poor countries of the world have this power and, ho boy, if my country owed \$100 billion we would simply refuse to pay it back." Diplomats warned that if Africa defaulted on its debt en masse

worldwide economic chaos would ensue. "We are talking about the collapse of the world economy," said one Western diplomat. Most of Africa's \$150 billion foreign debt is owed to Western countries and banks.

### Man's \$40 million waiting

Illinois Lottery officials are looking for the state's \$40 million LOTTO winner so they can give him his first installment payment of \$1.5 million, but Wittkowski can't be found. Wittkowski, 28, won the jackpot at a Sept. 1 drawing, 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 federal taxes and no one can find him.

Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris said Thursday, "We had instructions not to send a check of this size in the mail. So we notified the Lottery Board and they promised to notifiy Wittkowski." Burris' office has been holding the first of 20 annual installment checks since Oct. 12.

### India wants Sikh diplomat back

NEW DELHI, India - The government said Friday it will ask Norway to extradite a former Indian diplomat of the Sikh faith who is alleged to have paid\$100,000 for the assassination of Prime A Foreign Ministry official said a special police team probing

the Oct. 31 slaying of Gandhi had requested the government seek extradition of Harinder Singh, who resigned as first secretary of the Indian Embassy in Oslo June 19. The decision came after the English-language Hindustan Times, quoting investigative sources, Friday reported that Singh had paid \$100,000 to one of two Sikh bodyguards who shot and

In Oslo, Singh called the report a "blantant lie."

### Town sad over baby Fae death

BARSTOW: Calif. - The blue collar desert community best known as the most convenient rest stop on the highway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas Friday mourned the death of the town's most famous daughter

"Every day we watched the news to find out how Baby Fae was oing," Rheadell Connor said. "This morning when I turned on the TV it hurt so bad. "It's just a shame she had to die. I felt from the beginning she

couldn't make it, but we all kept hoping." Most of Barstow's 18,000 residents seemed to hear the sad news first on the radio, many as they drove their children to school. "It really upset my kids," said Kathleen Lyons, a nurse at Barstow Community Hospital, where Baby Fae was born Oct. 14. "There was a real feeling of support in this town for the baby,

even though most people didn't know the mother or know who she



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Baby case shifts to murder probe the couple's family and business

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) -There were no leads and no suspects Friday in the kidnap-anyone who might have a motive to slaying of a 4-month-old baby whose naked body was found around the corner from her parents' apartment after a five-day search, police said. "It will take some very sophisti-

figure when Jerri Ann Richard died, said Dr. Arthur Burns, the assistant medical examiner who confirmed the infant found late Thursday died of "massive" blows investigation has turned into an Autopsy results were not ex-

pected for "at least a couple of the works. It's not going to be Two maintenance workers discovered the body around 5 p.m. EST Thursday in a dead-end alley

Co. textile plant and called police.
The grusome find came only hours after Ralph and Donna Richard made impassioned pleas on two Boston television stations for their child's return. The couple stayed in their apartment Friday. declining to meet the press. "We have no suspects," police ot. Carl Benson said Friday

'We have no news to report. We're following usual investigative procedures. We can't rule anybody

On Tuesday, Richard voluntarily underwent a sodium pentathol (truth serum) examination in Police said they were checking Providence to eliminate any suspi-

televised pleas Thursday.

The baby was snatched some-

ment, about 250 feet from the alley

where her body was found lying

totally different crime." Paw-

said. "A four-day kidnapping

and FBI agents had been working

on the case round-the-clock,

searching for the infant in Rhode

Island and southeastern

The Richards lived in nearby

Attleboro, Mass., until moving to

Pawtucket two months ago. They

said they put Jerri Ann to bed at 11

p.m. Saturday and found her gone

at 8 a.m. Sunday. No ransom note

"All I want is my child. I don't

even want revenge if you will just

Richard said as his wife sobbed on

bring my child home to me.

apparent hômicide.

tucket Police Chief Theodore King

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"We are now dealing with a

naked on its back, police said.

time early Sunday from her crib in

Ralph Richard leads his wife Donna from the Pawtucket police station Friday after a five-day search for the couple's missing baby ended tragically. Police found the baby dead in an alley.

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# Bishops condemn siege

Catholic bishops, taking one their most outspoken stands against the military regime, Friday condemned a nationwide state of seige and mass arrests and detention of suspected political subversives. The Catholic Bishops Confer-ence also urged Chilean Catholics to hold a day of prayer and fasting

Nov. 23 to "pacify spirits and pray for consensus that will allow us to rebuild society." The conference, in a letter to Chilean Catholics released at a government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet for imposing the state of

siege Nov. 6 to counter mounting It said the government had taken 'very serious' measures against the church since issuing the edict, which broadened authorities powers of arrest, banned political meetings and permits newspaper and mail censorship.

The bishops took particular statements by Archbishop Juan Francisco Fresno describing as "violent and humiliating" the seizures of hundreds of men and

and herded them into a nearby Church officials said more than exception with the censorship of 3,000 men and teenagers were spokesman Francisco Cuadra said 227 people were arrested after



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cion he may have harmed the "He passed it, as far as we're

### concerned," said Benson. MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

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sweeps by security forces through "Like the whole country, we are suffering from the severe restric-tions on information," said the letter issued at the news briefing by conference secretary Bishop Sergio Contreras. "This is very serious. We will have to resort to the Church's internal channels of communication to reach the

"The church condemns the state of siege. As Catholics we cannot ignore the serious actions the government has taken against the Church," Contreras said.

The letter was released a day after heavily armed troops sur-rounded the shanty town of La Victoria at dawn while police siezed thousands of male residents

interrogations.



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### By Donald W. Wyatt

There are a number of basic legal principles which apply to all criminal proceedings in this nation. One is the presumption of innocence

Simply put, every person accused of a criminal offense stands before a court presumed to be innocent. of the charge. No matter how overwhelming the evidence, he is entitled to that presumption.

A clasic example is the shooting of President Reagan and others by John Hinckley Jr. Not only were there hundreds of witnesses who saw the shots fired, but the entire incident was captured on film and tape and by still and television cameramen. Yet, as Hinckley stood before the court, he was presumed innocent.

Every person called for jury duty is asked if he or she can accept the principle. Rarely does a potential juror indicate he cannot. Yet, questions I hear during my frequent speaking dates indicate many are troubled by

WHILE IT IS NOT SPECIFICALLY mentioned in the U.S. Constitution, courts and legal scholars see it contained in the Fifth Amendment which in part says no person can be "deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law ...

Initial application of the principle is lost in antiquity, but it has been traced back to the earliest civilizations The U.S. Supreme Court in Coffin vs. United States, a case decided in 1892, cites origins in laws of ancient Sparta and Athens. That decision quotes a Roman statute as declaring: "Let all accusers understand that they are not to prefer charges unless they can be proven by proper witnesses or by conclusive documents, or by circumstantial evidence which amounts to indubitable

proof and is clearer than day. Various legal scholars defending the principle in England and the United States have written it is far better that many guilty go free than one innocent be unjustly convicted

A logical extension of the presumption of innocence is the burden of proof placed on the accuser. The prosecution in a criminal proceeding has the responsibility for presenting evidence and testimony sufficient to overcome the presumption of innocence

and convince a jury of a defendant's guilt. Conversely, a defendant is required to prove nothing. He can, and many do, stand moot with his attorney arguing to jurors that the prosecution simply has failed

JUDGES REGULARLY INSTRUCT jurors that the presumption of innocence accompanies them into leliberation and that they cannot attach any inferences to a defendant's decision not to testify or offer an affirmative defense. Jurors are told they cannot return a guilty verdict until and unless a thorough review and consideration of evidence and testimony convinces them beyond a reasonable doubt that the prosecution has overcome the presumption of innocence.

The principle is a keystone of the American system of justice. It is a precious right enunciated by the founding fathers, won in the American Revolution and preserved by the U.S. Supreme Court. Without it, our system would be vistly different It is a right which must be kept in mind by every law

enforcement official at each stage of a criminal investigation and prosecution. Violating it can undo all that has gone before.

Citizens generally accept its validity and importance in the abstract. It is the practical application in the day to day doings of the justice system which perplexes

INSTANCES SUCH AS the Hinckley case or those rare occasions when a criminal is caught red-handed give lay people problems in understanding the universal application of the principle. When the evidence seems overwhelming, they have difficulty in applying the presumption of innocence.

Yet, ask any person if he would waive the right should

he be accused of a crime, regardless of the circumstances, and he will reply in the negative That is his right, and the right of every citizen because constitutional guarantees must apply to every person regardless of social or economic status or apparent guilt. Firmly established in common law, the presumption

system. Rather than question it, Americans should applaud and defend its existence. What is the presumption of innocence? It is one of the basic and unchanging rights which ' make our system of justice, while imperfect, the fairest

of innocence is an inseparable part of our justice

and finest in the history of the world.

Donald W. Wyatt is United States Marshal for the



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# Consumer scandal is cruel

WASHINGTON - Of all consumer scandals, nothing is more cruel than shoddy workmanship on pacemakers. In past columns, I've reported on pacemaker defects and the seeming indifference of the Food and Drug Administration to

Stung by the criticism, the FDA has responded swiftly and vigorously to charges by an anonymous whistle blower against a pacemaker manufacturer.

The target of the FDA investigation is the Cordis Corp. of Miami, one of the five biggest pacemaker producers. Harold Hershenson, the company's executive vice president, told my associate Tony Capaccio that the FDA sent a "very zealous group of inspectors" to pore over the company's books for nine months. An FDA compliance officer said

that "in general" the investigation supported the whistle blower's charges. The results of the investigation were summarized in a private letter Sept. 7 to the ompany from John C. Villforth of the FDA. It noted nine areas of concern, two of which dealt with safety matters. Villforth's concluding paragraph was particularly blunt: "I

nust say that the problems reerred to in this letter appear to reflect a corporate practice and a attern of serious disregard for the quirements of the Federal Food, rug and Cosmetics Act."

took issue with the last paragraph. They did it to get our attention." But an FDA official denied that the paragraph had been hyped up. "When we wrote it, we really believed it best summarized our position," the official said.

The most important safety related concern raised by the FD+ investigators involved at least 251 Cordis - pacemakers - Gamma Gemini, Sequicor and Theta models - that were mistakenly subjected during stress tests to high temperatures averaging 115 de

grees centigrade. "In spite of the pacemakers and their internal components being subjected to elevated temperatures for undetermined periods of planted," the FDA letter pointed out. Because the pacemakers overheated during testing, the letter added, this "may result In adverse health consequences I pacemaker-dependent patients 3s

In layman's terms, the possibly heat-weakened devices could step The company acknowledged it

had made an "error" in the testing, but told the FDA that "it would be a disservice to persons in whom these pacers were im-planted to overreact to this The other safety problem flagged by the FDA involved

samples of a dozen versions of Cordis's Lambda, Theta and Stanicor models that had "defective cal problems with the battery. The FDA told Cordis: "We believe that these deficiencies tients to potential serious adverse health consequences as a result of In one of its "product updates" to this possible change in form might 15,000 doctors. Cordis explained the problems with the pacemakdrs and then made corrective modifi-

> company these measures "were not adequate." The company insists that they were. UPDATE ON TSAKOS: As IJe reported, Greek arms merchant Basil Tsakos spread money around lavishly in Washington as he tried to buy the influence of Sen. Mark D. Hatfield, R-Ore., and other wallplaced U.S. officials. He had soffie success in getting support for his scheme to pipe Saudi Arabian pil

across Africa from the Red Sea-to

# Guest editorials

# Keeping his word

Sen. Jesse Helms of North tobacco subsidy program. Carolina, campaigning des- To call Helms a hardliner in perately for re-election. vowed to audience after au- gentle about it. He is opposed dience, "This senator is going to continue to be chairman of the Senate Agriculture Com- firmation of State Departmittee, not the Foreign Relations Committee." Let's hope Helms proves to

be a man of his word. The question is of no minor importance since Illinois Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of

chairman. in his tobacco-growing state Carolina? loubtless appreciate having him there, since he has been - Portland (Maine) Press instrumental in keeping a

mittee's No. 2 man and could,

if he chooses, become

foreign relations is to be to agreements with the Soviet Union and has opposed conment officials who favor

dealing with Communist

governments. Moreover, President Reagan may yet make good on his promise to seek a mutual nuclear arms reduction pact the Foreign Relations Com- with the Soviet Union. If that mittee, was defeated Nov. 6. happens Helms might well be Helms, under the Senate's a stumbling block since he seniority rules, is the com- has opposed proposals to do so in the past.

Helms' position regarding the Soviet Union has become Frankly, Helms would be abundantly clear: The Rusfar a less menacing presence sians can't be trusted to keep as chairman of Agriculture their promises. Now, what than he would on Foreign about those made by the Relations. And constitutents senator from North

# Washington Window Superpower relations central in president's second term

proclaimed his nation's re- "traitors." cent election a famous vic- That the Marxists in Manatial balloting and voting for opposition to their rule -

ing. These groups recognized reign. the futility of running in an Alas, they have deceived election in which they were only themselves. Until the denied fair access to the Sandinistas hold real elec-

ballots did so out of fear of reprisals if they abstained.

nista party won a landslide orchestrated, is an indication electoral sweep into his second once they return. the nation's Constituent from the Catholic church, anti-communist guerrillas The principal opposition electoral process, and the into his second term determined to others painted another.

less point to the high voter name of the people without turnout (over 80 percent) as the latter's support. And no evidence of the election's Soviet-built jet fighter is his re-election triumph can be the negotiations might be resumed



than a book of ETIQUETTE."

Hoax in Managua Daniel Ortega Saavedra, Throughout the campaign,

tory. Ortega's enthusiasm is gua would even permit an

government-controlled me- tions, end censorship and stop along the lines of those he sent to end run, Secretary of State George dia, where their rallies were 'suppressing internal dissent, Capitol Hill in 1981. The mood on Shultz made clear his own determiattacked by Sandinista street they will be marked by world Capitol Hill had precluded such nation to remain the chief expoopinion as just another total- dramatiq reductions by his third nent of U.S. foreign policy behind The Sandinistas will doubt- itarian regime - ruling in the year in office and ruled out any the president. against the deficit.



"Good news! That CtA manual is nothing more

leader of the Marxist junta the government insisted that confidence in his policies, Presi table they left a year ago. disarmament.

significant election-year move With the arms talks at a

- Boston Herald to devote much of his second term part really begins. to achieving a lasting place in There is every indication the history on foreign policy. -

in the Middle East, tension rife in curb in his first term is just as Central America and the United much of a problem as the arms States an on-again, off-again par- control agenda is reformulated ticipant in Africa, relations be- and repackaged for the second. tween the superpowers will be at Officials at the State Depart-

shine. The president seeks vindica- should not be on the table if the tion for his prediction - called into talks resume and how far Reagan that a steady U.S. military buildup ment that might help blunt charges eventually would force the Soviets to accept deep reductions in

In recent days, administration Technical, as well as procedural, officials have suggested the So- disputes among his subordinates WASHINGTON - On the eve of a viets; forced to deal with Reagan offer only the cloudiest idea of how landslide re-election victory inter- for another four years, will return Reagan will proceed if the Soviets preted by aides as a vote of early in 1985 to the bargaining

which rules Nicaragua, has those who did not vote were dent Reagan declared his main While Reagan and his aides talk "umbrella" talks between Shultz But as Reagan moves from the -tion on how to bring the Soviets understandable. His Sandi- election, albeit one carefully heady aftermath of a 49-state back to the table - or what to do

victory, in both the presiden- of their concern over growing four years as president, the task of At a post-election news conferformulating new approaches to ence, the president denied any split will not be as easy as he and some life back into the arms control They hope that this bogus debatable scope, Reagan moves describing one scenario while

The new year will see Reagan than routine diplomatic channels. propose more deep spending cuts Sensing a possible bureaucratic

standstill, the attention for the Just as a Reagan emboldened by present has been on process: how validity. But many who cast going to help cure that image. expected to escalate his assault on and in what form. Once these the budget, the president is likely hurdles are overcome, the hard

bureaucratic infighting Reagan With little change for the better refused to recognize and failed to ment, Pentagon and White House Here is where Reagan hopes to disagree over what should or question over the last four years - should go in achieving an agreethat he has been more interest in

priorities in a second term to be the of new approaches to old problems, and Soviet Foreign Minister Anlofty ideals of peace and nuclear there is little evidence of a drei Gromyko that later could lead consensus within the administra- to resumption of full-scale negotiations.

such longstanding goals as these among his advisers on how to put Nor has Reagan made clear here In reality, however, the and the population at large. Armed with a mandate of however, aides on one side were siles, suspended after his decision associates choose to believe. process. Even as he did sp, intermediate-range nuclear misparties boycotted the ballot- results, will legitimize their strike early, while his political White House officials hinted at parellel - and equally moribund stock is highest, with an ambitious set of domestic and foreign policy initiatives.

the possible appointment of an arms control "czar" to move the process forward through other "Assembly in September, Re

blocking arms control than achiev-

follow up on their reported expression of interest in his proposal for

The negotiability of anti-satellite weapons and Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense system remains subject to internal debate. he might go in the talks on to go forward with the deployment of NATO missiles in Europe, or the

In a speech to the U.N. General printed wiring boards" and techni-Assembly in September, Reagan offered the idea of "umbrella" negotiations - a regular survey of arms control discussions across expose pacemaker-dependent mathe board - as one means to move the process off dead-center. But he has yet to decide - or demonstrate to the Soviets - how

be accompanied by a change in Sandler is a Washington correspondent for United Press Interna-

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currently co-starring in "Teachers," has signed to star in "The Heavenly Kid" shooting on COMMERCIAL locations in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. I SAW SAID THAT IF I Mulligan joins Lewis Smith, Jane Kaczmarek and Jason Ged-EAT BARKERS rick in the Orion Pictures' comedy written by Cary Medoway and Martin Copeland. DOGGIE DINNERS... WHAT AMERICANS

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President Reagan stands tall in the saddle to most Americans, but authors Peter Cohn and Tony Hendra

have a lot of fun with his free enterprise pronouncements

and his 'Star Wars' defense ideas. The two have written a parody on government under the Reagan administration.

beautify and deordorize America's - why a "Reagan Report" and not a highways and, Hendra said, the "Mondale Report."

votes.

Hendra: "Mondale is not

charge and he's not likely to be."

Cohn: "We expect to sell more books than Mondale will get

The geographical center of West

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Rubber-

faced comedian Richard Mulligan,

Movie stars Mulligan

program to "de-emphasize the

importance of our remote and often dangerous national parks and forests" and to "concentrate

on manifestations of natural

beauty nearer to home - such as

USCO plans to eliminate the "morass of regulation" and make

more things voluntary.
"For example," Hendra said,
"by 1988 we hope to have all

American-made cars equipped with voluntary airbags. If you anticipate having an accident, you

simply blow it up yourself. That's

called freedom of choice."
Another USCO accomplishment

is its backup team of Supreme

Court justices already at work in the basement hearing less impor-tant cases. The justices-designate are Phyllis Schlafly, Jerry Fal-well, Oral Roberts, Billy Graham,

Roy Cohn, William Clark, Anita Bryant, Billy Martin and Judge Joseph Wapner of the TV show "People's Court."

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I'D SOON HAVE A BEAUTIFUL,



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Astrograph

Your Birthday

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have a with another today, live up to your agree-definite idea in advance of how much you ment and don't try to cut corners. Honor SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have a with another today, live up to your agreedefinite idea in advance of how much you ment and don't try to cut corners. Honor plan to apend for fun pursuits today your word.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck will be in your corner today but she will something that another promised to do be waiting for you to make the first move.

Don't exceed your projection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People who might be a triffe difficult today, strive to be pleasant to everyone, even people who may treat you indifferently not be astactful with those who can't CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations could take an unusual twist today and your in the past. Stick with winners and don't change horses in midstream.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Face life realistically today so you will be able to see things or people for what they really are and not as you'd like them to be used wisely today. Revard the realistically today so you will be able to be disappointed today if you look for blaving trouble with your conance? Find out why by sending for your Astro-Graph Matchmaker set. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box. 489, Radfo City Station, New York.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are in subjected to wide swings in your down theirs. Forgive! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in order to further fallings and yours will be overlayed to share something equally pointing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are half measures, the results will be disappointing.

singleton. That did not augur well for

the success of the contract, but there

Declarer won the club ace

Bridge

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By James Jacoby

Although many people (myself included) sometimes think that bridge players are crazy, the game itself is quite logical. One should usually assume that opponents have a good reason for whatever bid or play they make. That assumption stood today's declarer in good stead.

South could certainly have doubled the three-heart pre-empt for takeout. But with five good spades, he felt it more practical to overcall at the three level. His partner agreed and, with controls in all suits and massive spade support, carried on to six

Declarer won the club ace, trumped dummy's low heart with the spade 10, played ace of spades and led a low spade to dummy's eight. South cashed the A-K of hearts, shedding clubs from his hand. Next came the A-K of diamonds, and a club from dummy was discarded on the second diamond. Finally declarer played the five of diamonds, throwing another club from dummy. West won the trick and, with nothing left but diamonds, had to give South a sluff and a ruff to make the contract. spade support, carried on to six simmediately.

It was not difficult to read the opening lead of the deuce of clubs.
Unless West were the type of bridge player referred to in this column's

pen to spinach growers since Popeye. Pioneering for the '80s: Dialing a number twice-because the repeat but-

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Crossword

Books

United Press International NEW YORK - A Social Security card that doubles as a credit card,

a public relations campaign on behalf of acid rain and changing the name of Labor Day to Management Day are all part of a program planned by USCO.

'Most people are familiar with USCO under its original name — the United States government.

Peter Cohn, 28, and Tony Hen-

Peter Cohn, 28, and Tony Hendra, 40, the satirists who published the parody, "Off the Wall Street Journal," have now come out with "The Reagan Report" (Dolphin — Doubleday, \$5.95), a takeoff of an annual report on the U.S. government under the Reagan administration. Its slogan: "Giving America The Business Since 1980."

"It's a general specific annual

"It's a general specific annual semiperiodic report on a new multinational created out of the U.S. government and called USCO," Cohn told UPI in an interview. "It represents the privatization of the federal administration. We seek to privatize the public sector and to publicize

public sector and to publicize

"USCO is owned by some very very important people whose names we cannot divulge," Hen-dra added. "They not only own us but you."

but you."
Cohn: "USCO actually acquired

the United States government in 1981. The transaction was effected

in Delaware where USCO was cumbersome regulations in that

print an annual report. Basically this report is a glowing account of the accomplishments of USCO which is known to the large majority of Americans as the

Part of the report deals with USCO's enemy, MOSCO.

"Something we are particularly proud of," Cohn said, "is a plan

that will in a sense put a nuclear weapon in every garage. It's a small nuclear missile that can be targeted at an individual citizen

within the Soviet Union.
"The name of the missile is the

Cockroach and its strategic importance is what is known as total

guaranteed individual decommunzation or TGID - Thank God It's

Hendra took over, saying: "The 'Star Wars' program has

come under a great deal of oriticism because of its tremend-

putting the mothballed fleet of

New Jersey is already up there,

actually."
-Hendra went on to say: "Above

all America is winning again.

Wherever on Earth 600 construc-

The report also deals with USCO's domestic policy."
"James Watt is gone but his

spirit lives on — that's our slogan," Hendra said. Plans include a

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ous cost. We plan to solve that by

In authors' Reaganland,

art strangely follows life

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# Yale seeks renewed talks with striking union workers

settlement to the 7-week old strike by white collar workers A three-day student boycott of a 28 percent increase across-the-

Michael Finnerty. Yale's vice ments that are figured into annual president for administration, sug- salary raises. Both proposals were hurt in crash that Wilhelm call him to schedule a women who charge Yale with sex broken femur after his bicycle

the most effective means of #ted classes. reaching a final settlement," Fin-

Wilhelm told a rally outside the Soyinka said he recognized the

University officials called Friday It could either accept what the sense of trade unionism." for renewed negotiations after two administration has offered or . contract proposals failed to bring a remain on strike until an accepta been intensified by those honoring ble contract was obtained. The union lowered its request for of a blue collar affiliate union who

classes ended as many of the board over three years to 24 school's 10,000 strike-weary stu-percent. The university presented dents headed for a week-long a counterproposal that would have Town boy increased incremental adjustchief negotiator, John Wilhelm. Most of the 1,500 strikers are St., suffered a concussion and

"Direct, good faith negotiations Neither Yale nor union officials down East Middle Turnpike, police between the two parties remains sknew how many students boycot-said Friday.

sixth negotiating session since the dispute began Sept. 26 over a first get into a building where actors was not charged and was not at contract - ended Thursday night were rehearsing the world prewhen each side rejected the other's micre of his new work. "A Play of Maston Giants."

medical school that Local 34. strike as a "very specific indus-spokeswoman said the boy's condi-Federation of University Em- trial situation whose particular tion was stable.



collided with a car heading west The accident occurred shortly fault, according to Sargeant John

> Irwin was brought to Hartford Hospital Late Friday, a hospital

had rejected a list of 29 mitigating factors presented by the defense

whose life has meaning and

statutory mitigating factor of

Attorneys on both sides said

after Friday's proceedings they

will ask the state Legislature to

review the state's death penalty

statute. This case was the first in

Connecticut history in which the



Get pies while they last

Bob Dumschat, Tammy McCarthy and meat, or pumpkin pies is fast approachcollege's annual pie sale. The deadline cost \$3.50 each.

John Bates — all students at Manches- ing. Those interested should call ter Community College — sit on boxes 647-6119 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. filled with mincemeat and pumpkin pie today or Sunday, or between 9 a.m. and filling, ready to take orders for the 3:30 p.m. Monday. The nine-inch pies

### Wood sentence is 120 years aggravating factor in a case The judge quoted a psychiarist

who testified during the trial who involving the death penalty. said, "Inside Mr. Wood is a

West Hartford after they tried to frightened, little, weak nothing. He is a coward." Wood then went to his mother-in-Wood was convicted June 28 of law Patricia Voli's house on White capital felony for the murders of Pine Lane in West Hartford and Voli. 65, and Lisa Wood, 15. He was shot both Voli and his adopted found guilty of three counts of stepdaughter, Lisa Wood. murder for the killings of Troie, 32, 

happened," Hammer said, how He was found guilty but not ever, he had no doubt both Voli and criminally responsible for the Lisa Wood "suffered the anguish of shooting of Rosa Wood, 34. Hammer said, The manner of on the findings of the trial jury, . Troie's death was cruel, which rendered a special verdict heinous and deprayed, both in law July 27, finding the murders of Voli

**Connecticut In Brief** 

Five truck drivers employed by Transcon Lines, a trucking

company, filed suit in U.S. District Court in Harrisburg, Pa.

"We intend to mount a vigorous defense of our state law

The requirement was included in a state law enacted in 1983

panning tandems from Connecticut after Congress passed

federal legislation opening highways around the country to the

The federal courts struck down the tandem ban but left intact

Couple finds school balloon

WETHERSFIELD - A red balloon launched from a Missouri

elementary school to celebrate National Education Week has

been retrieved unscathed by an excited couple driving home

A laminated card dangling from the balloon identified it as No

237, set free Wednesday from Hamrick Elementary School in

"I saw the card dangling and I just had to stop," said Judy

Imperial, Mo., 15 miles from St. Louis and 1,040 miles from

Curtis, who spotted the descending balloon as she and her

husband, John, were driving home from their jobs at the state

The balloon landed Thursday in the backyard of a neighbor or

Cumberland Avenue, said Judy Curtis, a word processor with

DiFazio says he'll try again

HARTFORD - Lucien P. DiFazio, an unsuccessful candidate

for the U.S. Senate two years ago, said Friday he has decided to

DiFazio said he spoke with members of his family and decided

o wage a primary in 1988 for the GOP nomination if Republican

DiFazio said he has not filed any formal statement candidacy, but added, "If it takes me four years I'm going to

DiFazio, ran as the Conservative Party candidate for the

the section of the law requiring the special licenses.

requiring special licenses for drivers of tandem trucks."

Lieberman said in a statement. "We believe this requirement is a

challenging the license provision, Lieberman said Friday,

permissible function of our state.

Department of Transportation.

run for the office again in 1988.

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. runs for re-election.

primary Lowell Weicker out of that office."

from their jobs.

Hammer relied in his sentencing

# Product Show draws a good crowd

Continued from page 1

Lieberman backs tandem law HARTFORD - The state will vigorously fight a suit seeking to overturn a law requiring a special license for truck drivers who operate tandem trucks in Connecticut, Attorney General Joseph

sausage and peppers, ice cream tional Church's display. and other treats in the food area "Anne's Place" beauty salon the hisles. "It's a good flow - non-stop, I'd say," said Rick In the main room, insurance dressing were each giving free Fournier of K-B Automotive on agents handed out firefighters' haircuts to anyone who wanted

one booth, two men were "selling" store exhibit, passers by could a different kind of security — along said. The computer would proba- with Bibles and Christian jewelry. Some a video with Bibles and Christian jewelry. bly beep in protest at the many "Invest in the Future, with God's latest Star Wars movie. show-goers who treated them- Eternal Word" read a poster above selves to fried Chinese food, the Full Gospel Interdenomina-

attending the show began to clog

magician named Mark Mazzarella will perform at the show. Dancers entertainment Friday night was

# Harrison returns to limited parks post

the jobs in the first place and has of the general manager. The was doing an excellent job where Harrison took on added duties. frequently criticized it since, packet contained a copy of the he was," Fogarty said, lauded the move by Harrison. He said he learned of it Friday Fogarty has insisted the com- "Bob is a perfectionist," Fo- bined duties came up at the Board when the directors received a bined jobs were too much for any garty said of Harrison. He said the of Directors' meeting Tuesday

packet of materials from the office one person to handle. "Harrison park operation has suffered since

# Calendars

Manchester

sion, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Directors, 7 p.m., District Firenouse, Main and Hilliard streets.

Chency Historic District Commission and Cheney Hall Founda-tion, 4:45 p.m., Lincoln Center Bolton hearing room. Democratic subcommittee, 7:30 Monday

p.m., Lincoln Center hearing Wednesday

7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center Commission on Children and Planning Commission munity Hall, 7:30 p.m.

State honors top educator DEEP RIVER - A junior high school teacher who was raised

by one teacher and married another has been named the 1985 Connecticut teacher of the year. Thomas J. Sullivan, chairman of the social studies department at John Winthrop Junior High School in Deep River, was chosen Friday from a group of 72 teachers who received local teacher of the year awards.

Sullivan, who is married to a mathematics teacher, will now be a candidate for national teacher of the year, which will be announced in April, the state Department of Education said. Thomas L. Brown, coordinator of the state program, said Sullivan has an amazing ability to relate to his students. Sullivan teaches seventh and eighth grade social studies classes.

In Memoriam In memory of David Allen November 17, 1961. May you always walk in sunshine.

No one could ever know. Sadly missed, Mother, Dad, Brothers and Sisters

In Memoriam In loving memory of our mother bacz, who passed away Nov. 17, 1983. A precious one from us is gone,

and grandmother. Agnes Skra-

A voice we loved is stilled, and God's love around you flow. Which never can be filled. A place is vacant in our lives, Though her smile has gone And her hand we cannot touch,

We will never lose sweet memories

Children and Grandchildren

of one we loved so much.

Thursday and Friday Municipal offices closed

Andover

Eighth Utilities District Board of Monday Regional District 8 Board of Education, RHAM High School Hbrary, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.

Parents High School Committee p.m., Municipal Building coffee Bolton High School library, 7:30 Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., p.m. Board of Finance, Community Manchester High School. Board of Fine Human Relations Commission, 8 Hall, 7: 30 p.m. Tuesday Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Commission on Handicapped, Youth, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.

Zoning Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Planning Commission, Com-

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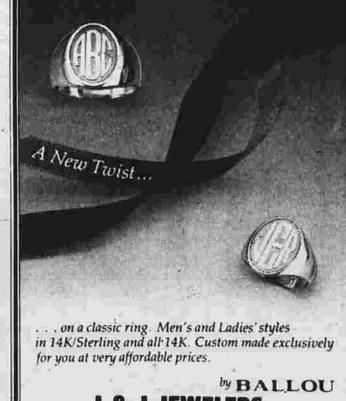
# Coventry

Town Council, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals. nurses' office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Park and Recreation Committee, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m. Women, Infants and Children, board room, Town Office Building, 1 to 2 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee

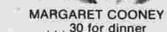
board room, Town Office Building,



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# FOCUS / People







AGNES LEDUC turnips for a week!



RUSSELL NETTLETON

# Manchester seniors recall the days when the turkey was chicken

By Margaret Hayden Herold Reporter

While 200 people waited for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner at Manchester Senior Citizens' Center Thursday, several remembered Thanksgivings long ago.

Memories of home-cooked food and family gatherings dominated the discussion. Many mentioned that chicken not turkey - was the day's

"We always had chicken." said James Rizza of 31 Lock-

He remembered his mother's rice-and-cream-cheese pies and Italian cookies. "We always had nuts but never cranberry The family listened to records sung in Italian and English by Enrico Caruso and Carlo Butti,

Hartford-based group.

On Thursday morning Rizza softly sang phrases from "Sor-rento," in Italian and English for a reporter. Later he was accompanied on the piano as part of Thursday's entertain-

Chicken Day.'

danced and told stories, she added. No doubt, they talked about the Old Country.

Many seniors remembered that the day was spent at dressing, vegetables and apple

RELATIVES ALSO highlighpie," said Russell Nettleton of ted the memories of Margaret 21 Conway Road. "What stands Cooney of 73 Oakwood Road. out is we had snow on Thanksgivings." She told of Thanksgivings after she came from Ireland at age He recalled how his brother sister, cousins, aunts, uncles

and other relatives sat around and talked after the big meal.
"The kids fought, squabbled dinner," she said. "All the cousins got together and the kids had a good time." They and, in general, had fun," he said, smiling at the happy recollections.

turnips were often on the menu "My brother-in-law cooked a excitement forgot to serv them," said Agnes LeDuc of 29

"They had to eat turnips for a week and nobody had to take any laxatives!" LeDuc said of she'd used shampoo! sister's old hotel in East Hamp

family meal at their home. One year she served 19 people. dishes!" she said. Other women around her nodded remember. ing those lengthy Thanksgiving meal clean-ups in the days

ton. Before her husband died 29

up when she remarked that the good. A dinner guest told her

having the family together,

"I put the kids at card tables and kept feeding them to shut them up,"LeDue explained,

LEDUC LAUGHED as she turned to the happy times.

# The matador's manager worries about mashed potatoes

The photo is ragged: it's been in my wallet that long. It shows Ken Angle, all dressed up in a white shirt and tie, with a carving knife in hand.

Ken is standing in the kitchen. Before him on the table is the Angle's Thanksgiving turkey. The turkey is that golden brown color only turkeys roasted in ovens have. No microwave for the Angle family bird.

Anyway, Ken is not smiling. He looks like a matador about to enter the ring. He is sizing up the bull, err. bird. He is sizing up the crowd. He wants the carving

Madeleine, Ken's wife, is standing beside him. She is saying in an urgent voice, "Come on. Ken. perfect, may turn lumpy in the intervening minutes. If Ken is the head matador, Madeleine is the She is worried that I will steal all the stuffing before matador's manager.

In Focus Adele Angle

12 people sit down to eat it.

Focus Editor

Herald photo by Tarquinis

She is worried that her mashed potatoes are going to get cold. She is worried that her gravy, which is

First she yells, "Adele, stop picking." Then she asks Ken to hurry up. But Ken cannot be hurried. It is Ken's Big Moment. First, Ken begins by making a few remarks about the Angle collection of dull knives. This is a shameful

Angle family scandal that Ken remarks upon every Then Ken runs down to the basement with the carving knife.

Madeleine can hear Ken downstairs in the basement, sharpening the knife on his electric something-or-other. He is not going to enter the bull ring with a cape with

a hole in it. Madeleine is ticking off the moments before her gravy starts turning lumpy and and her potatoes start yelling for a quilt, they're so cold. The tension mounts.

'You know, Adele, I'm getting too old for this "

Thanksgiving meal next year room, loafing before the big dinner

We just ignore her when she talks this way In three minutes, Ken is back from the basement with a knife which is sharp enough to cut through steel

This is when my father cracks the same joke he does

Idea of a good vacation Going to the beach What you do to relax Walk, read

Favorite color Gold

I'm still in the kitchen picking at the stuffing. This is when Madeleine invariably turns to me and says, What Madeleine means is that her grownup children are going to have to coordinate the

She cannot stand all the work. Nor all the strain. Nor all the speeches over dull knives. Nor all the children who pick at her stuffing and sit around in her living

girders, never mind hot turkeys.

Favorite restaurant The Islander Favorite food Steak Favorite beverage Tea Roots for Whalers

Favorite store in Manchester Marlow's

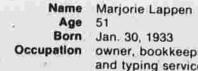
"Well, Madeleine, everything ready yet?" he yells

Born Jan. 30, 1933 Occupation owner, bookkeeping and typing service

Favorite TV show "Foul Ups, Bloops and Blunders"

by Irene Smith and the truth shall set you free"





Type of entertainment preferred Having a few friends over Kind of music preferred Country and Western Favorite magazine Time

Best thing about Manchester East Center Street Worst thing about Manchester People who hesitate

Favorite book "Come Spring" Favorite spot in Manchester MACC Farmers' Market Car Mercury Cougar Last book read "Diary of a Small Business"

> Favorite quote "And you shall know the truth Pet peeve People who run stop signs to get involved

Advice

DeFeo

### ningham of 482 W Middle Turnpike have announced the engage ment of their daughter. Fionna, to Ronald N. DeFeo, son of Fred V.

Her fiance is a graduate of Rockville High School and the University of Hartford He is employed by DeFeo Enterprises of The couple plan to be married on

Patrick J and Joan F Cun-

South Windsor

Cunningham-

must eat. And since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musi- the piping. And the piper! Encians also must be paid. Buildings closed is a check to help pay for the must be maintained, Heated, ligh- piping." ted and beautified. (And of courses first they must be built') their clergymen or clergywomen. "Custodial staff must eat and If you want to print this as a

from an extended stay in the

hospital, during which my minis-

ter visited me frequently. I wanted

to show my appreciation in some

special way, and then I remem-

bered the following from your book, "The Best of Dear Abby."

"Many people think religion should be free, and they wonder

why it costs so much to belong to a

"Priests, ministers and rabbis

church. I'll tell you why.

feed their families. Most churches reminder to others, sign me .. engage in philanthropic work (aid to the needy, missions and education); hence, they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not the reminder. live on air. Churches can't live on air, either

Religion, like water, may be married to a wonderful woman for free, but when they pipe it to you, 35 years. She has had a battle with you've got to help pay for the cancer for the last several years piping. And the piper!" So, I wrote a check and sent it to
my minister with this note: "Dear she does not have much longer to stamped, self-addressed Abby said, 'Religion, like water, live. She can deal with that, and so

DEAR DR LAMB - I read your

column about excessive sweating and thought you would be interested in

perspired so badly that the sweat

would run off him when he just sat in class. We tried everything we knew, and finally I suggested that his body

gave off so much energy because of the high-energy foods he ate for

He was drinking a protein mix of a

News for Senior Citizens

By Jeanette Cave

Many thanks are in order and

sent to all the seniors who helped to make our annual Arts and Crafts

busy day, and the community is to

support the meals program.

The winners of the various

raffles are as follows: Tablecloth,

Terri Robbins; Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Bruno Giulini; Afghan,

Helen White; Dolls, McPherson;

Afghan, Ruth Madri; Carousel,

William Mason.

Olive Carlson; Drummer Boy,

Gelinas for volunteering their

services, along with many seniors.

e thanked for its support of the

our experience. Our 18-year-old son

Dear Abby

cannot deal with.

Women have been calling me at

home wanting to "see" me. I've

had calls from women as young as 24 and as old as 65. (I am 55). I never would have dreamed that

Maybe a word in your column

ould let these insensitive aggres-

sive women know how unattractive they are to a man in my

position. Many are friends of my

DEAR NAMELESS: I believe it.

After 28 years of writing this

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.P.M.

Never romance a woman who

has more problems than you have.

until you intend to marry her.

Don't tell a redhead you love her

Don't open unless you have

NAMELESS, PLEASE

women could be so brazen!

wife, believe it or not.

column, I am shockproof.

rant that has dirty menus.

My rules for survival:

Good works of the Lord

come with certain costs

may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for Abby, so few people remember

FROM ST. LOUIS

DEAR LOUIS: I do. Thanks for

A protein-rich diet turns

the food into heat or fat

Jacks or better (Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For several operations, chemother-

Your

# Weddings



Mrs. Gregory A. Derosier

### Derosier-Lerch

Gregory Arnold Derosier and Christina Jean Lerch were wed Oct. 6 at South United Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lerch of 1081 N. River Rd., Coventry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Derosier of South Windsor. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Shirley Dunkle of Rockville, aunt of the bride, was

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherry Simpson. Sheri Pettingill, Janet Slisz and LeAnne Rankin. Kendra Don Rankin was flower girl. Brian Christian sen was best man. The ushers were Jim Putira, Vincent Pugliese, Kevin Lerch and Brian P.O. Box, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

DEAR DR. LAMB — For three

The couple traveled to at 74 Downey Drive. Dunkle, William Palifka was ringbearer. After a reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall, the couple traveled to Bar Harbor. Me. They will live

Health years, I took Digoxin for frequent heart palpitations and fibrillation. The bride, who attended Coventry High School, is studying for a bachelor of science degree at the Then it became necessary for my doc- University of Connecticut. She is employed by tor to change my medicine to Corgard, since the Digoxin didn't seem to be performing as it should have.

University of Connecticut. She is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. The bridegroom attended South Windsor High School and works at Fountain Village.



Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Casali

### Casali-Cavedon

Cathy Elizabeth Cavedon and John Mark Casali were wed on Sept. 29 in St. Joseph Chapel at College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Cavedon of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Casali of Braintree

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Bridesmaids were Valeri Davis, Serena Brian, Colleen Flynn and Cynthia Harris. Paul Fisher was best man. Ushers wree Gerry Curley, Daniel Whitney and Robert Cosack. Following a reception in the Old Mill in Westminster, Mass., the couple traveled to Aruba.

The bride graduated from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and is employed as a registered pharmacistein Walpole, Mass. The bridegroom is a graduate of Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., and works as a sales representative for Keebler Corp.

The couple plans to make their home in Randolph,

# quart of milk, six to eight tablespoons of protein mix, two eggs and ice ing. term medication? I have had only a couple, of side effects from the cubes for a total of 70 to 90 grams of An observation similar to yours has Corgard, but feel a bit uneasy taking About Town

# otein, just for breakfast been made by animal researchers something that I know nothing about. During weight training and football There is a type of fat, called brown DEAR READER — Corgard is a

During weight training and football season he had no sweating problems, but he had problems when he stopped but he had problems when he stopped exercising and continued to overindulge in protein. He cut his breakfast to 20 to 30 grams of protein and stopped sweating immediately.

DEAR READER — Corgard is a beta-blocker, which means that it neutralizes the effects of Inderal. However, Corgard is destroyed by the body at a much slower rate and has a longer lasting effect. There is an inderal LA preparation that releases Inderal slowly to prolong its action.

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First prize: Phyllis Volz, an oil painting called "The Buck Stops Here," Mary Cheney Library. Second prize: Louise Withey, a watercolor, "Snow Shadows," First Federal Savings at the parkade.
Third prize: William Marsh, an oil painting. being metabolized. Incidentally, the resulting heat loss was nature's naline action on your heart, they help being metabolized. Incidentally, the resulting heat loss was nature's excess protein as your son was consuming does not build muscle or stimulate growth. It is stripped of its ammonia radical and metabolized as fat or sugar to yield calories.

Of course, calories must either be eliminated, mostly as body heat, or converted to fat for storage. The body eliminates calories of heat by sweats. Temaquid Point," Marvin's Paint and Art Supply. Fourth prize: Urban Coombs, an oil painting, 'Summer Place," Johnson Paint Co. Fifth prize: Jean Pico, a watercolor, "Snow Scene," Savings Bank of Manchester on Hartford Road.

Manchester Green, Chapter 2399, is taking reservations for its annual Christmas luncheon to be

held Dec. 13 at Willie's Steak House. Call Mrs. Jack Crafters study glass

Nutmeg Gemcrafters will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike, "Lapidary with Stained Glass" will be the

Thanksgiving feast Sunday BOLTON - The Hans Christian Andersen Montes-

sori School in St. George's Episcopal Church Hall, Route 44-A, will sponsor a Thanksgiving celebration Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. A variety of activities for children will include butter-churning, cider pressing, Colonial and native American crafts and games. There is no admission charge. Refreshments prepared by the children will be served.

# PWP session on Tuesday

Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners at Shop Rite Community Hall, E. Middle Turnpike. For more information, call 646-8643.

### **Business** women dine

Robin chapter, American Business Women's Association, will hold its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club, Woodbridge Tavern Room. Cocktails will be served from 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. esswomen interested in attending may call Helen McKinney at 649-3931 for reservations.

### Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — The Gods Must Be
Crazy (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:25,
9:45.—Another Country (PG) Sat3:45,
7:15 with The Bells of St. Trinians 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)
Sat and Sun 1, 4, 7, 9:50.
Cinestudie — Survivors (PG) Sat 9:30,
—And the Ship Salls On (PG) Sun 7:30.
East Marfford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Little Drummer Girl (R) Sat 7, 9:20;
Sun 7:15.
Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Body Double (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun
5, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Just the Way

Tuesday: ham salad sandwich,

Dec. 3 - Arthritis Support A special thanks to Roger Negro, Kay Bolduc, Bobby Bolduc and Jill Dec. 6 — Thursday program, Bennet Junior High School Choral Group.
Dec. 13 — 10 to 11 a.m., make-up

and blood pressure screening.

trips, you may leave a deposit. On Nov. 21 at 9: 30 a.m., Creative

Tours will sign up for the Christ-

mas party at Aqua Turf. The cost

of the affair is \$23. Other upcoming

Nov. 19 - Film on Bermuda;

Nov. 22 and 23 - Closed for

Nov. 26 - National Dental Week.

Nov. 27 - No square dancing.

Nov. 28 - Podiatrist, nutritionist

affairs are as follows:

Bermuda trip sign-up.

holiday weekend.

Trip committee has

pears in the Herald on Saturdays. dancing and ballroom dancing.

who prepared and sold food in the " flu clinic at Lincoln Center On Thursday, Dec. 20, you may Let us not forget those members who are ill or recuperating. It is so purchase your last minute Christimportant to receive support when crafts, clocks and woodworking one is not well. Our best wishes are items will be set up in the bingo and Helen Vice and Toni Pouech at Hartford Hospital. The trip committee has planned

some exciting trips, During the SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: onths of December and January. • Monday: 9:30 a.m. movie on

On Dec. 12, we will have sign-ups Bermuda; 9:30 a.m. ceramics for a variety of trips as listed class; basketweaving class; 10 Coachlight - "Sugar," \$20., Jan. pinochle games; basketweaving class; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Coachlight - "Ain't Misbehay-Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Aqua Turf — Country Sunshine, • Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9: 30 a.m. oil painting class ends; 10 Radio City Music Hall - "Libea.m. square dancing class; noon race," \$33., April 1, \$10. deposit class; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from The Country Sunshine trip in-The Country Sunshine trip in-cludes a full chuckwagon luncheon Cleo; 3: 15 p.m. bus returns from oullet of pasta, salad, chicken, center.

special December trips Editor's note: this column is ribs, chili, beans, dessert and prepared by the staff of the beverage. The western-style affair Kelly, registered pharmacist; 10 Manchester Senior Center. It ap- will include square dancing, line a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. The Coachlight "Sugar" trip bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and must be paid in full. For all other crafts; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Closed for Thanksgiving holiday - Thursday and Friday. MENU FOR WEEK:

Monday: salami and cheese grinder, cake, beverage. turkey soup, dessert, beverage. wich, mashed potatoes, vegetable,

BRIDGE SCORES: Kay Ben-nett, 3,840; Marge Reed, 3,630;

Hans Bensche, 3,350; Helen

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Vernen
Cine 1 & 2 — The Little Drummer Girl
(R) Sat 7:10, 9:40; Sun 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.
The Karate Kid (PG) Sat 1:30, 7, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30. — Charlotte's Web (G) Sat and Sun 2.
West Harfford
Elm 1 & 2 — The Little Drummer Girl
(R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — The Karate Kid (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

SHOWCASE

SILENT MADNESS 30 1:45-3:45-5:30-7:50-10:00-11:40 MISSING IN ACTION 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:50-11:50 TEACHERS 205-5:05-2:15-11:10 PLACES IN THE HEART 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:30-11:35

# Engagements



Leanne Cichowski

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Priskwaldo the engagement of their daughter. Mary, to Henry R. Miller of Fort Belnair, Va. He is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Spears of 166 Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and Mrs. Robert Miller of Port Washington, N.Y.

Her fiance graduated from the at Hair Magic in East Hartford. the Army Engineer Corp while he was in the R.O.T.C. program. He is Windsor. serving in the Army Engineer Corp An Oct. 19, 1985, wedding at St. as a second lieutenant. A March 30 wedding is planned.

Mary F. Priskwaldo

star, Diane Keaton, won Academy Awards in 1977. Richard Dreyfuss Goodbye Girl.



Priskwaldo-Miller Cichowski-Spears McMahon-Jones Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cichowski Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McMaof 111 Tanner St. have announced of 106 Arnott Road have announced hon of 162 Broad St. have announced the engagement of their

> Institute of Hair Design, She works School in Hartford. An April 12, 1985, wedding is planned. The couple plans to live in the Manchester area. Bartholomew Church is planned

The bride-elect is a graduate of The bride-elect graduated from The bride-elect is a 1983 gradu- East Catholic High School and Manchester High School and is a ate of Manchester High School and Rhode Island College. She teaches student at the University of a 1984 graduate of Connecticut at St. Augustine Elementary The future bridegroom, a Man-University of Connecticut where he became a second lieutenant in Manchester High School graduate, is employed as an electrician for Barridon Corp. in Hartford.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Former Ladd plays an American maga-The film "Annie Hall" and its Star, Diane Keaton, won Academy off to France to co-star with Stuart off to France to co-star with Stuart of the France to co-sta Wilson and Sir John Gielgud in ance with a dashing Englishman "Romance on the Orient Ex- while traveling on the once-fabled



Denise Poudrier

### Tarbell-Long Poudrier-Ketterer

Manchester have announced the Denise Marie Poudrier, to Timothy C. Ketterer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ketterer of Trenton, graduate of East Catholic High

She has a bachelor of science degree in art education. She is a teacher in the Bolton school The future bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Hamilton High School Trenton State College. He is doing graduate work at the University of

Education. A January 1985 wedding is



Noreen E. Tarbell

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Poudrier of Charles Drive has announced the engagement of her daugther. Noreen Ellen, to Jeffrey L. Long, son of Mrs. Jospeh G. Long of 8 Devon

and the bridegroom-elect is also School and a 1983 graduate of The future bride graduated from Central Connecticut State College. Coventry High School in 1979 and 1984. She is an occupational therapist assistant at Oak Hill School in Hartford The bridegroom-elect, a gradu-

ate of Manchester High School and Springfield Technical Commercial Hybrand of Hartford, He is employed by Coopers Hybrand of arts degree in music education. He is employed by the Bolton Board of The couple plans to be married in

September 1985 at South Methodist

# The bride-elect, a 1983 Manches ter High School graduate, works at Meadows Manor

# Guide has tips on winter trips

WASHINGTON (UPD - One-of the most popular areas for winter the most popular travel authorities is Stephen Birnbaum. Put the two together and you daughter of the late Norris Tarbell have "Birnbaum's Caribbean, Bermuda, and the Bahamas 1985.

the son of the late Joseph Long a guide full of tips that are sure to make a holiday trip more fun. The guide provides everything a Manchester Community College in traveler needs to to know. Birnbaum's hotel choices describe service and atmosphere, not just prices. There's information about time zones, language, travel for the handicapped, tipping, and all kinds of recommendations for

Birnbaum is as interesting and fun to read as he is to listen to and watch. His guidebook to the islands is one that has character. (Houghton Mifflin, Boston, 707

# Vomen IN BUSINESS

press," a two-hour NBC-TV movie, train from Venice to Paris

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If you're looking for unique craft supplies or gift items, Maryann Johnson has just the thing for you at Creative Crafts. A new and unique business in Manchester, Creative Crafts opened in August of this year. It offers everything from craft supplies for the do-it-yourselfer to made to order gift items and holidsy ornaments. Maryanne also conducts a variety of craft workshops at the Manchester Recreation Department, the Manchester YWCA and Adult Ed in Manchester and South Windsor. Wreaths, baskets, wallhangings, stuffed animals, stenciling, folk art and much more! Be creative at Creative Crafts.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

REALTOR ASSOCIATE OF THE YEAR

Doris Bourques of ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors has been awarded the Connecticul Association of Realtors highest award for outstanding dedication to her clients and her profession. Doris, wife of Robert J. Bourque, resides at 74 Brishmood Drive in Manchester. They are the parents of 5 children, Dr. Michael R. Bourque, Berbers Fiengo, Nancy Kelly, Laurie Wardwell and Mary Bourque. They have 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Bourque has been associated with ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors for the past nine years and has closed over 15 million dollars worth of real estate. She has received her GRI and CRS designation from the National Association and is currently a CCIM candidate. Mrs. Bourque has served on numerous committees of the Manchester Board of Realtors and Women's Council including a member of its Board of Directors and Past President of the Bicenternial Chapter Women's Council of Realtors. Manchester Community College has awarded her two associate degrees and has named her to the college's Advisory Committee for its real estate programs.

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Lynda has been a hairdresser in Manchester for 14 years and for the past 7 has owned and operated The Front Parlour Beauty Salen at 465 Hartford Rd. The location of the salon is convenient for senior citizens and neighborhood families. The seven employees who work for Lynda provide every aspect of beauty needs from roller sets and perms to French braiding and

Lynds has built a line reputation on quality service in a friendly atmosphere. Her salon reflects her own interests in entiques and collectibles which are displayed throughout the salon. Lynds believes that it's the little things that make the difference. That is why you can relax with a cup of coffee and a magazine in her salon and feel at home.

Lynda has been married to Donald J. Hennigan, Jr. for 11 years.

The Front Parlour

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Tina Zinchuck, General Manager of Michaels Jewelers in Manchester is professional Jeweler in the truest sense. Tina has successfully completed the Diamond and colored stone examinations from the Gemological Insti-

ute of America and is presently working towards the coveted littles of regiserad jeweler and gemologist.

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Marjorie Lappan is the owner of Your Business Office, established in 1982. Her bookkeeping and general office experience of over 16 years enables her to serve her clients with efflency and personal concern. She and her staff provide bookkeeping, tax preparation, general office duties, and typing services to businesses and individuals. They will use your present system or set up a system designed specifically to suit your business needs. Many businesses do not require an in-house bookkeeper or secret; this is where Your Business Office excels. They provide prompt, reliable, reasonable and, accurate bookkeeping and office assistance.

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included on a recently published list of high school recruits Connecticut, looked back at the turning point in his and the "The coaches were still changing postions around, and the line hadn't come together vet." he said of the troubles beginning. "Then Greg didn" play and I got to the opportunity to run with the ball. It was a once in a lifetime chance '

MACC News

# Don't miss Sunday's Interfaith Thanksgiving service

Manchester Area Conference of

MACC Director

Bells pealing, carillon ringing. Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temple us tomorrow evening signal the opening of the 31st and president of MACC

Thanksgiving celebration will be 6:45 p.m., and the musical prelude the Salvation Army Band, the will begin at 7 p.m. with the with all the traditional trimmings Sacret Dancers from Center Con- worship service scheduled for 7:30 - turkey, stuffing, casseroles gregational Church, the Round p.m. David Morse will once again pies. Free tickets for the dinner may be picked up at the MACC High School, the Young Judea Voices raised in the beautiful Singing Group from Temple Beth traditional hymns of Thanksgiv-

American Baptist Church in Con- and money to the altar, sharing sis and Project Reentry will also necticut will offer the Thanksgiv- their plenty with their less fortu- have a dinner being prepared by

Leading the service will be Rev. Shephard Johnson of South United Methodist, Rev. Philip Newell Curtis of Center Congrega-tional, Rabbi Richard Plavin and at Bennet Junior High. Come join

Beth Sholom, and Rev. Richard

Dupee of North United Methodist dist, Center Congregational, St. annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Mayor Barbara Weinberg will inviting any and all who will be Service tomorrow at South United read the annual Thanksgiving proclamation Stanley Best, carilloneer, will set the bells pealing at

Sholom, and the Beethoven ing; hundreds of men, women and . Congregational Church, or at the children will sing together, pray Human Needs Office in Lincoln Rev. Robert H. Roberts, the together, give thanks together and, delightful executive minister of the together bring their gifts of food Clients of MACC's Project Gene-

A time truly to rejoice in the goodness of God and the rich blessings of our life together in You may park across the street

Rotary Club of Manchester and the Junior League of Greater Hartford are local coordinators of the governor's Thanksgiving Members of South United Metho-"Care and Share Food Drive. James and Trinity Covenant are benefit the MACC Emergency Pantry and Shepherd's Place soup alone or who do not have cooking kitchen. The food donation pro facilities to join them at noon at gram is being conducted in the South United Methodist for a weeks before Thanksgiving in munity Thanksgiving dinner, local schools, businesses and organizations in response to the 1984 report by the Citizen's Commission on Hunger in New England that may be picked up at the MACC Department of Human Needs or a growing number of people in Shepherd's Place, both at Center

themselves, on Tuesday at Luther

Wonderful things happen when

Hall at Emanuel Lutheran.

thank you for this, and all your past members of Rotery of Manchester. The men of Rotary were participation in the Care and Share Food Drive, food bins will be have sent this gift to make special territory, will also be present. The placed at the Product Show, along holiday arrangements for our

Day, at the SNET building on

Center Street Manchester State

Bank on Main Street, Savings

Savings and Loan (all branches).

corner of Porter and Pitkin streets.

and Concordia Lutheran Church.

peanut butter under your arm as

you start for the ruce and, bless

We have received 60 brand new

blankets for the Emergency Shel-

people warm for the past five years

with his gifts of blankets. Peter, we

Bank of Manchester and Heritage

to those who need it most. backs (everything from mysteries to sports) for the men in the shelter to read and enjoy. Lila, my friend, The Manchester Citadel Band

and Songsters of the Salvation Thanksgiving Festival of Music on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at be Charles Baker, principal trombonist for the New Jersey Symphony. Mr. Baker is also the bandmaster of the Salvation Army's Montclair, N.J. corps band

Commissioner John Waldron (R), formerly the commander for sers for Thanksgiving and free will offering will be made

# **Bulletin Board**

Emanuel names intern

Emanuel Lutherna Church of Manchester has added a new intern to its pastoral staff. Jeffrey S. Velson, 25, of Appleton Wisc., officially began his year tenure with Emanue

His duties will include worship leadership and assistance preaching teach ing, visitation, Bible in truction and youth He was born in Milwau-

ived most of his life in appleton, Wisc., where he raduated with honors rom Appleton High School-He did his undergraduate study at Valpariso University in Indiana and received

bachelor of arts degree with a major in theology and a minor in vocal music He began seminary train ing at Concordia Seminary

in St. Louis, a school of the Lutherna Church, Missouri Synod, but transferred to the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Christ Seminary, a junior After finishing his internship year, he will return to Chicago for a final year of seminary training before evening service. receiving a call and ordination into the pastoral

Buckingham sets service

Jeffrey Nelson

The 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday at Buckingham Congregational Church, corner of Hebron Avenue and Cricket Lane in Glastonbury, will include a sermon titled "God in Absentia," by Rev. James Chapman, New members will be received into the fellowship. There will be a coffee hour following the morning worship service. At 11:30 a.m., the 5th and 6th Grade Fellowship, "Double Trouble," will meet.

Army's Waldron is guest

present a holy service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday

John Waldron, former commander for the Salvation Army's Canada and Bermuda territories, will be the weekend guest at the Citadel, 661 Main St. He will Nazarene events are set

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., for this week: Monday - 7:15 p.m., Cornerstone School board Tuesday — 2 p.m., services at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., services at Vernon Manor; 7:30

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Service.

Here's Emanuel's week

Emanuel Lutheran Church's agenda for the week Monday - 9:30 a.m., ECW Pinecone Workshop: 10 a.m., Historical Committee; Noon, potluck lunch for fair workers: 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6:45 p.m. Scouts: 7:30 p.m., Evangelism meeting, ECW executive board meeting.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle; 4 p.m., Youth-Cherub Choir; 7:30 p.m., Claudia Circle: Fair Committee Chairmen at

Friday - 7: 30 p.m., A.A. for Women. Saturday - 8 p.m., A.A.

Trinity events listed

Events scheduled this week at Trinity Covenant Church are as follows: Sunday - 4:30 p.m., Inquirer's Class; 7 p.m., Tuesday — 6 .m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve Service: 8:30 p.m., Chancel Choir. Friday - 9:30 a.m., women's bible study, nursery care provided Saturday - Youth group's "Destination Unknown"

Theology of food is topic

Throughout history, man has given religious significance to food. A sermon on "The Theology of Food" will be presented by the Rev. Elinor Berke at the Unitarian Universalist Society East Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Leadership at Center

Center Congregational Church will host a sympo-

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to be conducted by the Rev. James W. Bidle, secretary ted Church of Christ Board Homeland Ministries. Friday, following a 6 p.m. dinner and entertainment in Woodruff Hall. (The dinner costs \$3 per person.) Saturday's symposium will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bidle will preach at both

ship services on Sunday. Arrangements were made by Deborah and Joseph Adams, Milla Whitney, Michael Balon and the Rev. Newell Curtis, senior Other events this week at Center include:

Monday - 2 p.m., Pray- Rev. James Bidle Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, Choral Room;

South sets the week

The following events are on the agenda this week at South United Methodist Church. Sunday - Thanksgiving Sunday, 9 a.m., church school and reception of new members; 9 and 10:45 a.m., service with sermon by Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, "The Source;" 7 p.m., 31st Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service. Bring a donation for the MACC Emergency Food Pantry.

Monday — 7: 30 p.m., United Methodist Women.

Dance: 7:30 p.m., CHristian Education, Robbins

p.m., Chancel Choir. Thursday - Noon, dinner for the needy and lonely of Interfaith service set

The Bolton Ecumenical Council will sponsor a

First Congregational Church of Andover is planning

special Thanksgiving Eve service and hymn-sing at : 30 p.m. Wednesday. Willimantic. In addition, canned goods and other non-perishable foodstuffs will be collected. The

B'nai B'rith to host Iranian

the U.S. elections on the countries of the Middle East at the B'nai B'rith Community Breakfast on Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. The public is welcome. Salmassi, a mathematics professor at the University of Hartford, was born in Iran, grew up in Turkey, returned to study in Iran and received his B.S. degree from the University of Teheran. He received his M S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky. He was teaching at the University of Teheran at the

egime began to imprison intellectuals

Concordia events listed

# sium on "Leadership and Followership" this weekend

the 8:30 and 10 a.m. wor-

7:30 p.m., Grace Group, Federation Room

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study group. Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers, 7:30

mbined Thanksgiving service at St. Maurice's Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Erickson of Bolton Congregational Church will speak; Steven Hwang will accompany a choir representing Bolton's

Service of hymns and thanks

The freewill offering collected during this service will go to the support of Covenant Soup Kitchen in sermon for that evening is titled "Black Hat and

Dr. Mohamad Salmassi will discuss the effects of

time of the U.S. hostage crisis. He lived three years under the Khomeni regime and was forced to translate for a living when Khomeni closed the universities. He left when the Khomeni The breakfast will be prepared by Edward Chase and served by Ben Cohen. Dr. Harold Meyer, Harold Brody and Ron Schlank.

Events scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church are as follows: Monday - 7 p.m., Stewardship Committee. Tuesday - 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center opens in the church school wing; 8 p.m., Bible Study

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir rehear sal; 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion Thanksgiving Eve Service: 8:30 p.m., Concordia Choir reb Saturday - 6 p.m., Prayer for Church Renewal,

# Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Caivary Church (Assemblies of God). 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 o.m., worship, child-care and nursery, 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Community Boptist Church, 385 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning warship. Nursery provided, (643-6327)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellosov, postor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service, (646-5318)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, postor, (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, postor. (643-7543)

Christian Science

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnoike, Bolton, Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, (643-9203)
St. Marry's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim pastor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babystifting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.,
every Wednesday, (649-4583) First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982) Church of Christ, Lydoll and Vernan streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903)

Congregational

Belton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school: 11 a.m.,
fellowship: 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office of 647-8278
parsonage.

Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior postor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, postor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate postor,
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10
a.m., church school. (647-941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard
H. Taylor, postor. Sunday warship: 11
a.m., nurserv care provided. Church
school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday (742-7896)
First Congregational Church of Ceventry, Rev.
Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Spide Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 171 Main St., Coventry, Rev.
Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Spide Study, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 10:30 p.m.; Service meeting, iministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 10:30 p.m.; Service meeting, iministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 10:30 p.m.; Service meeting, iministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday

Gospel

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.;

provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385
N. Main 51. Manchester. The Rev. V.
Joseph Million, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and nursery for children to age
8. (649-2843)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry. 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship: 11:15 a.m., lunlor chair: 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship: 6 a.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship: 17:15 a.m., lunlor chair: 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship: 6 a.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship: 6 a.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship: 7 and Elm Hill Road, Talcotfville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcotfville. Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Concerdia Lutheran Church (LCA) Pilkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-time postor. Schedule 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school. (649-0815) Temple Beth Shelom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 o.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Concordio Lutheron Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor, Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery core; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery core; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery (.649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheron Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dole H.
Gustatson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus, Sunday schedule:
8:30:a.m., worship in the chapel with
communion on first and third Sundays;
9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11
a.m., worship with communion on
second and fourth Sundays,
nursery.(643-1193)
Lativian Lutheran Church et Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry Rev. W.H. Wilkens, postor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zian Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synad), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charies W.
Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday,
(649-4243) Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hock-matock St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school: 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855)

Methodist

Beffen United Methedist Church,
1041 Boston Turmpike, Bolton, Rev.
Stewart Lanter, postor, 9:30 a.m.,
church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300
parker St., Manchester, Richard W.
Dusee, postor, Worship service; 9
a.m., adult bible closs, nursery for
children Syears old and younger; 10:30
a.m., worship service, church school,
nursery; 5:30 p.m., lunior and senior
high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred
dancers, (649-3496)
South United Methedist Church, 1226
Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroli, pastors,
Schedule; 9 a.m., church school,
nursery through senior high; 9 and
10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery;
6 p.m., youth fellowship, (647-9141)

a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief (643-0906) (643-0906) **National Catholic** 

Pentecostal United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuari, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 8 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-7848)

"Take Charge of Your Life"

647-8301 recorded message Feeling Good About Yourself Roman Catholic

St. John's Pollsh National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M., Lancola, pastor, 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906) Nazarene

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Neale McLain, se-nior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minis-ter of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening proise service, nursery. (646-8599)

Coventry Presbyterian Church,
Route 44A and Trowbridge Road,
Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, pastor.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m.,
Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and
fellowship. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.,
prayer meeting. (742-722)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester,
43 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sun-

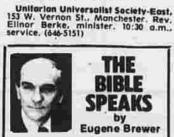
Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor.
Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
51. Bartholomew's Church, 74! E.
Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday
mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.
51. Bridgel Church, 70 Main 51.,
Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-postors.
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
51. James Church, 896 Main 51.,
Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski,
Rev. David Baranowski, team ministry. Magr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday
masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and
5 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and, noon, and
5 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.;
holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.;
holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church at 51. Maurice, 32 Hebron
Road, Balton. The Rev. J. Clifford
Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5
p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and

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Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester, Capt. and Mrs. Randali Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., solvation meeting. (649-7787).

Unitarian Universalist



A real concern of the olympic ance of amateur status by par icipants. The distinction be veen amateurs and professionals in athletics is blurred at most beyond recognition. Paul used the games of his

that to win one must "strive lay fully". This Greek phrase was used by later writers to describe a professional as distinct from an amateur athlete. We may conclude that there should be no amateur Christians. We think of an amateur in

any field as a spare-time parti lpator. But a "spare-time Chris-Until one's Christian calling i the ultimate, overarching go fully". To most nominal Christians religion is rather like join-ing a bowling league or the amateurism in Christian living offers no crown.

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# SPORTS

# East has avoided crippling injuries

Sports Editor

They can be devastating individually and collectively. They can ruin a team's season One local team - somehow -

have our bumps and bruises, Kelly admits. "But we're lucky East Catholic football. Coach Jude Kelly on Thanksgiving Day, when he sends his Eagles against crosstown Manchester into play. East has an athletic High, will field all his starters for trainer (Mark Anderson) who is at the 31st game in a row. practices and games and gives

"A lot of it is luck. I would like to

think the conditioning we do has helps." Kelly says. something to do with it as well. That's why we run them so hard in Kelly doesn't think his team has any special preparation. "I don't know if we do things differently than others. We do weight training in and out of season. We incorporate it into our practice schedule. he cited. "We have a strong flexibility program. We do a lot of during the season as well

of St. Francis Hospital in Hartford Hartford Whalers. three years, also helps. "When you're playing with confidence and to occur. And yes, without a doubt

and are sure of what you're doing

you will reduce the chances (o)

"You want to cover as much as

possible to eliminate the percen-

East is not injury-free. "We do

Preventive medicine also comes

applying ice to a sprain, when

needed. "Staying on top of things

And when needed. East calls

upon the services of two excellent

of Rockville and Dr. Vincent Turco

ages," he added.

Herald Sports Writer

emarkable mid-season turna-

ound by Manchester High's

lootball team was the result of a

The Indians, contrary to

several pre-season polls that

nired in mediocrity for the first

nonth of the campaign. Stiff

nent combined for a 1-3 start.

Suddenly, Manchester caught

ire. The blaze engulfed all

opponents along the way and the Indians roared down the stretch

on a five-game winning streak that assured them of at least a

tie for the CCC Eastern Division

Manchester, 6-3, wraps up its

season Thanksgiving morning.

hosting crosslown rival East Catholic, 7-2, in the emotion-

packed annual Turkey Day

who finished 6-1 in the CCC.

could win the Eastern crown

5-1 Rockville the same day.

outright if East Hartford upsets

Everything came together at

once. The inexperienced offen-sive and defensive lines — the

team's biggest worries at the

ble units. The rest of the defense

got better, as well. And quarter-

ack Jim Fogarty assumed the

But one major change shook

ne very foundation of the

Fullback Eli McFolley was

oved to tailback in the Indi

It was one small step back

wards for a running back, one

McFolley spent all of last

season and the first four games

of '84 throwing blocks for

talented teammate Greg

Turner, A 1,000 yard rusher in

respectable start this year.

averaging around 100 yards per

had sputtered overall.

game. But the Indians' offense

Then on October 13 against

Windham High, Turner didn't

play, mainly because of an injury. Manchester handed the

'83. Turner was off to a

giant leap forward for Manches-

leadership so essential from a

player in his position.

lanchester game plan

ans' I-formation offense

riceless decision

# Whalers get back Penguins' Boutette

The sixth-year East coach be- bumps and bruises don't hurt as

traded left winger Pat Boutette to is serving in the Finnish Army he Hartford Whalers for the rights spokeswoman said. three assists this season for Pittsburgh. He came to the Pen winger Kevin McClelland as compensation for Hartford's signing of

Pittsburgh Penguins Friday draft. The 6-foot-2, 185-pound Siren to defenseman Ville Siren, a club member of the Finnish national

winger Troy Loney from Balti-more of the American Hockey had four goals and two assists for the Skipjacks. Siren, 20, was a second-round available for tonight's Whaler choice of the Whalers and the 23rd game at the Civic Center against the Chicago Black Hawks

# East's hopes all but put to an end

ing to the state Class MM football 
The best East can do is 8-2 and championship game were wiped that won't be good enough to get out Friday night as Wilton High past Wilton in the final tabulation. locked up the second spot with a 13-7 victory over homestanding And Hand High, whom East beat

The win gives Wilton a final 9-1 and a heavy favorite going into its record and more than enough final game against Morgan High of points under the complicated point Clinton. Hand was leading in points system to edge out East Catholic going into the final game and for a berth in the championship should be again No. 1 when the

for the 1983 championship, was 8-1

# Sabres power way over Capitals, 3-2

Sabres to a 3-2 victory over the through the final period. one in each of their 17 games this 30-foot shot between the legs of

BUFFALO N.V. (UPI) - Brent tie the game in both the first and Peterson scored a power-play goal third periods. His second goal, a with 45 seconds left in the game rebound in front of the Buffalo net, Friday night to power the Buffalo tied the game at 2- 2 midway Sabres defenseman Bill Hajt Washington Capitals.

The Sabres lead the NHL with scored a power-play goal in the power-play goals, scoring at least second period when he fired a

Washington goaltender Pat Riggin

Final today chester High girls' soccer team will play in for the Class L state championship today against top-ranked Guilford High at

> The third-ranked Indians, undefeated champions of the CCC

Cromwell High at 1:30.

Eastern Division, sport a 15-1-1 record. Guilford is the No. 1 seed and stands at 17-0-1. Manchester's 1984 accomplishments are even more notable because this is only the fourth year of the team's existence. The Indians were 21-19-5 in their first three

McFolley's shift backward

rushed Indians to the top

# NBA roundup

sponded in spectacular form in Manchester's upset win over

Windham, rushing for 206 yards

and four touchdowns. The fol-

lowing week. Turner returned

to the lineup but was aligned at

split end by Indian coach Ron

Cournoyer. The season was

natural tailback." Cournover

is such a good athlete that he is a

natural at receiver. Even if we

double-teamed and it has

crowds with his cutting moves

opened up our offense.

don't throw to him, he's getting

McFolley, electrifying

"I've always said Eli was a

# **Erving, Sixers top Pistons**

MHS's Eli McFolley (32) bulls for yardage

and tackle-breaking prowess,

has rushed for 737 yards and 13

touchdowns in Manchester's

live-game winning streak. That

verages out to 147 yards and 2.6

"Eli has done everything we

have asked of him. He's sacri-

ficed himself over the years and

never said a word." noted

Greg knew I wanted the

ball," joked McFolley, who had

newfound success. "The line

blocks - and I just look for a

McFolley, whose name was

a simple explanation for his

was capable of this."

Malone added 19 Friday to lead the victory over the Detroit Pistons. The game was played before a largest in Pistons' history. Trailing 47-43 at halftime, Philadelphia took control in the third 13. quarter. Two free throws by by Clint Richardson, starting in

At Landover, Md., Gus Williams Pacers 128, Spurs 117 place of the injured Andrew Toney. Scored 25 points and Cliff Robinson

Erving and Richardson, to build an The Knicks lost their third Erving scored 21 points, including 86-73 advantage at the 7:39 mark. straight and ninth in their tast 10 Detroit never challenged games. Washington has beaten New York twice in three days. Philadelphia 76ers to a 101-90 NBA Richardson finished with 18 New York never got within 10 points and Charles Barkley added after that as the lead grew to 95-77 16 for Philadelphia, 6-2. Vinnie in the third quarter despite a Silverdome crowd 30,177, the third Johnson scored a game high 22 17-point period from Bernard

Eli McFolley clutched the

chance with two hands, busted

through the line of scrimmage

and cut down the sidelines.

He's still going strong.

Malone and consecutive baskets Bullets 118, Knicks 104 New York

points for Detroit, 5-5 Isiah King Thomas had 21 and Kelly Tripucka Robinson and teammate Jeff Ruland scored 22 points each. King scored a game-high 34 points for

came off the bench to spark a At Indianapolis, Jim Thomas Detroit closed to within two at first half surge that carried the scored eight of his 17 points in the start of the fourth quarter Washington Bullets to their fifth overtime to lead the Indiana before Philadelphia ran off 11 straigh win, a 118-104 victory over Pacers to a 128-117 victory over the straight points, four each by the struggling New York Knicks. San Antonio Spurs Friday night

College hoop preview: The Mid-Atlantic

campaigns.

# North Carolina is not favorite in the ACC

broke his hand in midseason, and

**UPI Sports Writer** 

WASHINGTON - What? North Carolina isn't favored to win the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball title? A bigger surprise - the Tar Heels could be in a three-way hattle for third place. Heels of Coach Dean Smith have finished first or second in the ACC regular season. But losing All-Americas Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins may be too much to

players returning, including jet-stream guards Johnny Dawkins points a year ago and Amaker was and 6-4 Craig Neal. brilliant as a freshman.

"Our team gained experience two years ago in learning how hard they have to work to be successible to work to work to be successible to work to work to be successible to work ul." said Blue Devil coach Mike

Look for Duke, with its top six

still plenty of work to be done."

Kenny Smith and three big youngsters itching to play — 6-10 Joe Wolf. Kenny Smith and three big youngs- will send, as usual, a 6-8, 240- will slow the Deacons. Jay Bilas and Canadian Olympian Martin. Dan Meagher. And 6-5 David Also back are 6-3 guard Steve Henderson will be seeing plenty of Hale, who started when Smith ment title. Coach Bobby Cremins has as-

sembled a powerful Georgia Tech

guard Mark Price, who averaged 15.6 points a game last year after we're counting on Warren. He's come a long way and he's big. leading the ACC in scoring as a although not quick." sophomore Bruce Dalrymple. Tech starts 6-11 Haitian Yvon and Tommy Amaker, to pace the league. Dawkins averaged 19.4 Joseph, 6-11 John Salleyslong with 6-6 Scott Petway, 6-7 Jack Mansell and 6-4 Craig Neal. In that three-way battle behind Duke and Georgia Tech should be McQueen, 6-1 Terry Gannon, 6-5

Smith doesn't have a bare

team. The Yellow Jackets, 18-11 N.C. State coach Jim Valvano landed a much-needed big man in 6-11 Chris Washburn and should be

6-4 guard Buzz Peterson, one of two seniors on the roster. last year, have size, quickness and outside shooting:

They also have a leader in 6-0 mared Mark Price of the can be an excellent big man. But wa're constituted to the can be an excellent big man. But Keith Gatlin at guard. liers have lost their little guys -

Coach Terry Holland has two cinnati and a pair of junior college

Krzyzewski. "Last year (a 24-10 cupboard, despite losing Jerdan record). I think they gained more and Perkins and Matt Doherty. He Maryland, as usual, has no true Green, 6-2 Delaney Rudd and 6-7 man and The Citadel. Far behind are Virginia Military and experience and learned even more has 6-11 junior center Brad Daugh center. So Coach Lefty Driesell, Mark Cline but the lack of a solid Davidson

sle and Ricky Stokes - and are

stays fit, the Tigers can finish 500 The Terps feature two tough If he struggles, 6.9 twins Horace forwards in 6.8 Len Bias and 6.8 and Harvey Grant and 6.8 Ray-Adrian Branch while going with 6-5 mond Jones won't be enough to Jeff Adkins and 6-5 super-passer avoid a last-place finish, again Virginia made the Final Four last season a year after Ralph Marshall with Western Carolina Marshall 25-8 last The Southern Conference should Sampson departed. Now the Cava-challenging. Marshall, 25-6 last guards Othell Wilson, Rick Carli6-8 Don Turney and 6-5 Sam Ervin. year, has 6-10 transfer Tom Curry.

pounder into the middle - sopho Clemson, with the ACC's only

solid sophomores in 6-11 Olden transfers - 6-7 Scott Wood and 5-10 Polynicea and 6-8 Tom Sheehy to go with 6-8 senior Jim Miller up front. If 6-5 Tim Mullen can return to the big guard speedster Chris Brown — to go with guard Quinton Lytle. to the big guard spot and 5-11 Lnok for Tennesseefreshman John Johnson plays well Chattanooga and Appalachian at the point, the Cavaliers won't be State to round out the top four spots

followed by East Tennessee, Fur-

ton has quietly assembled a solid returning up front — Mark Alarie, 6-9 Dave Popson and 7-0 Warren more Terry Long. He may be new coach in Cliff Ellis, will try to club. He has four starters back in enough for Driesell to make a run at retaining his first ACC Tourna Hamilton healthy. If Hamilton and 6-2 guards Jimmy Elliott and and 6-2 guards Jimmy Elliott and Youngstown State also lacks

center. The Penguins have 6-7 Williams. Eastern Kentucky, Mur ray State and Morehead State should follow with Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee and Akron trail Western Carolina picked up 6-8 The ECAC South has added North, Carolina-Wilmington and

American Richmond, which upset Newman, George Mason, with and Tony Traver, James Madison victory season

Scoreboard

Basketball

Phoenix Portland L.A. Lakers

L.A. Lakers 5 5 500
Seattle 3 6 333
L.A.Clippers 3 7 300
Golden State 3 7 300
Golden State 3 7 300
Washington 118, New York 104
Philadelphila 101, Detroit 90
Indiana 128, San Antonio 117 (OT)
Houston at Denver, night
Milwaukee at Phoenix, night
Kansos City at L.A. Lakers, night
Portland at Seattle, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphila at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Dallos, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonia at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Ulah, 9:30 p.m.
Kansos City at L.A. Clippers, 10:30
m.

n.m. New Jersey at Golden State, 11 p.m. Sunday's Games Milwoukee at L.A. Lakers, night L.A. Clippers at Partiand, night New Jersey at Seattle, night

NEW YORK (104)
Cummings 6-10 1-1 13, King 14-28-6-34, Balley 3-5 0-0 6, Sparrow 6-6 0-0 12, Tucker 2-3 0-0 4, Carter 2-10 2-2 7, Bannister 2-40-4, Orr 3-72-38, Walker 6-10 0-0 12, Cavenall 0-10-00, Grunfeld 1-1 2-24, Totals 4-8-8 13-14 104, WASHINGTON (118)
Ballard 2-6 2-2 6, Ruland 4-6 14-15 22, Mahorn 4-5 2-2 10, Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Gus Williams 10-23 4-5 25, Dave 5-8 6-8 16, Bradley 1-4 0-0 2, Robinson 10-14 2-4 22, Mahorn 5-11 3-3 13, Sewell 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 42-80 33-39 118, New York 27 22 21 27 — 104 Washington 3-2 27 22 — 111 Three-point goals—Carter, Gus Williams, Fauled out—none, Total fouls—New York 33, Washington 17, Rebaunds—New York 30, Washington 17, Rebaunds—New York 31, Washington 17, Rebaunds—New York 31, Washington 27 (Ruland 10), Technicals—New York coach Brown, King, Cummings, A-6,431,

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Gervin 5-14 5-5 15. Banks 5-10 3-6 12.
Roberts 3-4 0-0 6. Robertson 2-4 3-4 7.
Paxson3-40-66. McNamara0-10-00. Totals
47-87 23-32 117.
INDIANA (128)
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Garnett 2-4 0-0 4. Stansbury 0-5 4-6 4.
Fleming 4-5 6-8 14. Durrant 3-1 0-0 2.
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nio 33, Indiana 27. Rebounds—San Antonio 42 (Gilmore 14), Indiana 52 (Williams, Stipanovich 10 each). Assists—San Antonio 28 (Moore 10), Indiana 25 (Williams 7). A—10.074.

76ers 101, Pistons 90

Bullets 118, Knicks 104

Pacers 128, Spurs 117

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Young Mike has been averaging over 200 for a

couple of years. Reently, he fired a 771, and last

year tossed a 300 game in a tournament a

Florida State goes against

Tennessee Chattanooga and No 20

Penn State clashes with old neme-

sis Notre Dame No. 17 Miami of

simply had better players," says

have said all along that I would be

happy if we reached the Nebraska

game with a chance to win the Big

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne

"Sometimes I get more con-

cerned about games like the Iowa

State and Kansas games." Os

borne said "Those are the games

you're beavily favored in It's very

"If Kansas would have knocked

complacent in those games

feels that preparing for Oklahoma

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer

"We have fallen short for three

Florida is idle

Eight championship

was not too difficult

Several years ago Earl Anthony became professional bowling's first career millionaire winning a tournament in the process. It was

promptly buried at the bottom of page seven of

member join that elite group. The originator of the big hook on the protour. Mark Roth, garnered

first place at last week's stop to go over the magic

Come the next morning's daily edition, nary a

mention of one of the new era's pioneers was

made Moody, arrogant, and several other name

have been used to describe this year's leading

money winner and a person who will be listed

among the tour's greats when all is said and done

Roth is attempting to become just the second

man to capture the PBA's player of the year

award as many as four times. The only other

THE NORTHEAST HAS begun producing .

number of fine ten-pin shooters in recent years

Greater Hartford Open winner, Jim Pritts

Hamden's Bill Spigner, now out of Chicago, and

the 1980 bowler of the year Wayne Webb

originally from Rehoboth, Mas., have graced the

making their mark. Mike Lichstein, the recently

turned 16-year-old from West Suffield, is the sor

of Larry Lichstein Tarry is presently the Player

The likes of Pete Couture of Enfield, last year's

person to accomplish that feat was Anthony

Well, last Saturday the PBA had a second

the Sunday sports section

\$1 million mark

# Rivalries hitting zenth

Roth joins select group

By United Press International Fifth-ranked Washington, de-The all-out efforts, the tears of posed as the No. 1 team when it despair and rah rah support the ootball faithful believe are missfumbled a shot at a Rose Bowl ing in the pros reach their zenith berth and the national championship by losing to Southern Califor-Saturday in conference rivalries

regular season against Washington State. USC, now ranked sev-The closest races involving the country's elite teams center on the enth, preps for the trip to Pasadena Big Eight Conference where top ranked Nebraska can clinch the eague championship and the tomatic bid to the Orange Bowl by beating No. 6 Oklahoma

A Nebraska loss will produce riddled Jets, 6-5, are coming off a implications since Oklahoma and No. 4 ranked Oklahoma State still have a crack at the Big Eight title. Oklahoma State meets Iowa State Saturday No. 11 Ohio State could settle the Big Ten situation and the Rose

to win Coach Don Coryell does not believe it would make up for a poor "Any win would be great but it wouldn't make a season." Coryell said. "If we had won both the

The weeks go by and the hired guns keeping coming, but so far no team has been able to put a hole in the Miami Dolphins undefeated This Sunday, the Chargers get a shot at the Dolphins However, even if San Diego were

36-17 in the preseason. The injury-

Texas gaze on the game between Raider games and the Denver game, that would have made the San Diego is 5-6 and in the AFC West basement. Meanwhile Miami is running away with the AFC East

Houston, which snapped an with a 11-0 mark as they pursue the

with a game against neighboring Florida, ranked eighth and tied for the Southeastern Conference lead with No. 12 LSU at 4-0-1, goes after its eighth win of the season against Kentucky while LSU is tackling Mississippu State. No. 2 South Carolina, the nation's leading independent, faces Navy In other games sure to rock the

College plays Syracuse: No. 14 Bowl representation, by taking Virginia, in the running for the llantic Coast Conference crown. Michigan. Otherwise, there's a theoretical chance the league faces North Carolina, No. 15 Southern Methodist, also involved would have had a lot harder time could wind up in a six-way tie that in the SWC race, hooks up with also involves Iowa, Illinois, Texas Tech: 15th-ranked Georgia In the Southwest, the eyes of

Texas Christian University that could mean the Cotton Bowl for the Third-ranked Brigham Young, along with No. 2 South Carolina the

Sooners, Illinois in Tip-Off Classic SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - would like for him to become a Oklahoma and Illinois open the dominant rebounder to go along

college basketball season Sunday with his tremendous scoring at I o'clock in the sixth annual Hall ability." Gone from last year's team are of Fame Tip-Off Classic setting Wesleyan mark the final eight of the NCAA of talented sophomores return tucky by three points, Oklahoma is forward, and Tim McGalister, a the reigning Big Eight Conference forward, and Tim McGalister, a champion. Last year's 29-5 season 6-foot-3 guard who was the team. ended with a four-point loss to second leading scorer with a 16 I

Dayton in the NCAA West average. The Tip-Off Classic will be the forward, and Shawn Clark, a first of two meetings between the 6-foot-2 guard, are also back. two teams in a two-week span. A Newcomers include junior college rematch takes place Dec. 1 in transfers Anthony Bowie, a 6 foot 6 forward, and 5-foot-11 guard Lin-"I'd prefer not to play a team wood Davis, 6-foot 3 freshman like Oklahoma in our opener, "said guard Conley Phipps and 6 foot 10 Illinois coach Lou Henson "I still remember what they did last year to us a few years ago, he said. Illinois has high expectations referring to a December 1982 after tying for the Big Ten meeting when a 6-9 freshman Conference title last season.

named Wayman Tisdale scored 34 points to lead the Sooners in a had," predicted Henson "I don't 101-75 victory. Now a junior, the two-time All Now a junior, the two-time All America and member of the gold but I know we're a sound basket-ball team medal winning 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team, owns a 25.8 forward Efrem Winters and 6 footcareer scoring leader with 1,729 lead Illinois

Despite what people say, he still Johnson, who went to the Kansas has room for improvement. I City Kings of the NBA

3 junior guard Bruce Douglas Wayman is the type of player Winters, a first team All-Big Ten we needed to get our program player, led the Illini in scoring with going in the right direction," said a 14.7 average. Henson compares Oktahoma coach Billy Tubbs him to Tormer Illini player Eddie

"This will be the best team I've

know where we belong in the polls.

Darryl Kennedy, a 6-foot-5 small

PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two

NFL roundup

The Giants and Cardinals are

struggling near the cliff's edge.

Sunday will almost definitely tumble into playoff oblivion, while

the other will roll away with the

A week ago, the Cardinals and

Glants were in a four-way tie for

the NFC East lead. However, after

losses last weekend, St. Louis and

New York are tied for third at 6-5 -

one game behind co-leaders Dallas

"I don't want to say our backs

are completely to the wall because

I think we had them closer to the

wall earlier this season," Giants

coach Bill Parcells said. "But

there's no question we have to play

the Meadowlands. St. Louis quar-

terback Neil Lomax is second in

the NFC in passing and Roy Green is probably the most feared

receiver in the NFL. Green, a

former defensive back, has 56

catches for 1,160 yards and nine

Even Lomax admits his success

(24) of 394 attempts for 3,384 yards and 20 TDs) is largely due to Green. Parcells said Green "puts

more pressure on the defense than

any other offensive player we've

faced this year. He has rare speed

and quickness, he can turn a big

play every time he gets his hands.

"He has a weakness," Giants

secondary coach Len Fontes said

of Green. "He only has one footbal

and he has to wait 25 seconds in the

The Giants might be without top

ns), who is doubtful with a

nel Manuel and Byron Williams

receiver Earnest Gray (38 recep-

broken finger. If Gray can't play,

the young trio of Bobby Johnson

yards, two touchdowns and an

The Giants' loss last week came

Redskins and Cowboys.

(643-6231)

seen on Channel 24.

not revealed.

knee Friday, the club said.

hitting with a .351 average.

huddle between plays."

Both teams should fill the air in

and Washington.

well from now on."

chance for a post- season run.

The one who looses the struggle

# Harvard, Yale game has prestige at stake

runner who can throw on the run."

Yale is led by quarterback Mark

Rhode Island also has that

ability, but it travels mainly on the

to keep a share of the Yankee

Conference title, Boston Univer-

sity having finished league play

BU plays at Virginia Military

takes on Massachusetts as the

Wildcats hope to preserve their

The Wildcats, 9-1, are 3-1 in

own piece of the first-place pie.

with a 4-1 mark.

arm of Tom Ehrhardt, URI, 8-2,

Curtin, who has completed 54 of 102

pass attempts for 635 yards.

New England football roundup

Pittsburgh — Traded left wing Pat Boutette to Hartford for rights to defenseman Ville Siren and recalled left wing Troy Laney from Ballimore of the AHL. By United Press International heir 101st match-up, while New Hampshire and Rhode Island try to avoid the last-game landmines of the Yankee Conference. Harvard, 5-3, 5-1 in the league.

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bantomweights. Nov. 22 at St. Paul, Minn. — Bernard Taylor vs. Pedro Mantera,, 10, feather-

weights.
Nov. 24 at Lake Tohoe, Nev. — c.Alex Ramos vs. James Kinchen, 12, USBA middleweight title. Nov. 24 at London — Rodney Frazier vs. Bobby Crabtree, 10, Junior weiter-

Nov. 27 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Ken

Football

NFL standings

Transactions

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Crimson for second in the Ivies. Harvard is favored, but Yale coach Carmen Cozza doesn't mind "The unexpected has happened in an awful lot of them. Sometimes it's better going in as the under dog," he said Harvard's offense will be led by

Nov. 16 at Houston — Melvin Paul vs. Primo Ramos, 10, lightweights.
Nov. 17 at Los Angeles — c-Marcos Villasana vs. Antonio de la Paz. 12. Mexican teatherweight IIIIe.
Nov. 20 at Philodelphia — Jimmy Muse vs. Junie Nash. 10, wetterweights.
Nov. 20 at Atlantic City, N. J. — Don Lee vs. Daug DeWitt, 12, vocant USBA super middleweight IIIIe: Eddie Davis vs. Jeff Lampkin, 12, USBA light heavyweight IIIIe. running backs Robert Santiago and Mark Vignali. Quarterback Brian White twisted his knee against Penn and may not play Harvard coach Joe Restic said, 'If Brian doesn't come back we'll have to change our offense But the double-barreled rushing Nov. 20 at Philadelphia — Jimpiy Muse vs. Junie Nosh, 10, welterweight: Jeffrey Hill vs. Nasir All, 10, super middle attack will remain and is of major

"The combination of Vignali and

an outside chance to share the title

if it beats the Elis and the powerful

Quakers lose to Cornell. Yale, 5-3.

4-2, will be looking to tie the

URI and UNH win, the three-way tie will be resolved by a committee from the conference that will determine which team goes to the URI's Erhardt has completed 218 of 377 attempted passes for Rams tailback Rich Kelley has 699

vards, and split end Brian McGilli cuddy, 39 receptions for 595 yards... UNH has tailback Andre Garron again, after he missed four games "Yale is a tough, well-balanced ballclub," said Restic. "They have with a knee injury, and will almost,... game. In their last two contest, the Wildcats have thrown just seven . Garron said his team is ready to must must defeat Connecticut, 3-7. break an unpleasant fradition. .....

"We all know that a UNH team,, said the junior with 864 yards rushing on 163 attempts. "The, year. When they have to, they justmove people off the ball." If all three teams tie with 4-1. comparison doesn't work because Yankee play, like the Rams. If both each of the three has lost to one of ...

> If UNH loses Saturday, URL will. represent the Yankee Conference loses, then BU gets the nod, by .. virtue of its victory over UNH. It is also possible a second. playoffs as an at-large playoff:

# St. John's standout

# Mullin beautiful player

"The biggest thing with the

Olympics was just getting to play

day, whether it be in practice

person (it helped) just dealing with

the best players and doing ban-

quets ... and for two months out of

have all these responsibilities.

the summer just to get out and

Mullin has led the Redmen to the

NCAA Tournament in each of his

three seasons. And with the

forward from San Jacinto (Texas)

Junior College, St. John's is in

position to make a run at George-

town, the Big East and NCAA

champ. One publication declared

St John's No. 1 in its pre-season

"It's my last year here. I better

make it worth it," said Mullin, who

addition Walter Berry, a 6-8 power

**UPI Sports Writer** 

concern to Cozza.

Nov. 27 of Allamic City, N.J.—C-Ken Baysmore vs. Myran Taylor, 12, USBA |unior lightweight tille: Tim Broady vs. Tyrone Booze, 10, light heavyweight. Nov. 28 — Tommy Cordova vs. Rocky Garcia, 10, ir. welterweights. Nov. 29 of Kumamota, Japan — c-Jiro Watanabe vs. Pavao Poolfarat, 12, WBC |unior bestamweight tille. NEW YORK - St. John's All-America Chris Mullin hates to Watanabe vs. Payoo Pootard, 12, WBC Unior bantamweight title.

Dec. 1 at San Remo, Italy — c-Gene Hatcher vs. Ubaido Sacco, 15, WBA Junior wetter-weight title.

Dec. 1 at Sun City, South Africa — c-Ossie Ocasio vs. Piet Crous, 15, WBA Junior heavyweight title.

Dec. 4 at Wayne, Po. — Soi Cenicolo vs. Alphonso Mitchelli. 10 round lightface up to it, but he's the old man on is team this season. "I wish had four more years to play college ball," said Mullin, ounding practically homesick for his school campus before his final season had even begun. Mullin plays with such verve he \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

gives the impression he's forever he child at heart. At heart, yes But the truth is, Mullin plays like he's 21 going on 31. The 6-foot-6 swingman came to 00000000000000000000000 St. John's in 1981 and from the minute he stepped on the court he became the leader. In three years ne is already the Big East Conference all-time scorer. He is W L T Pct. PF PA 11 0 0 1.000 360 164 7 4 0 .636 252 245 6 5 0 .545 243 227 4 7 0 .364 173 271 0 11 0 .000 163 322 also an excellent passer who can But his true value comes under pressure. When the Redmen are in

has been helping the newcomers adapt to Coach Lou Carnesecca's practices. "I think with the new ouble they look to Mullin, be it to take the shot or kill the clock. It is a players we have. I think we could poise rarely found in such a young be a really good team." Berry should open things up for Mullin, who led the Big East last A gym rat who learned the game in Brooklyn, Mullin grew as a season with a 22.9 average and a and jump. He'd be in anotherplayer this summer on the gold 24.9 output overall. medal-winning U.S. Olympic "He's a great rebounder and he's

against just our team or against one of the finest outside shots in the nation. But his size and body well. And if he happens to get" fouled on the way, the scorekeeperboard. He was third in the country last year, hitting more than 90 One coach says that, at wors Mullin is the fifth best player in the. critics. The knock on Mullin is that he can't run or jump.

inside." Mullin said. "People are

going to have to go in and cover-

him. You can't leave him alone.'

Carnesecca takes exception. "You look at a beautiful woman, and you look at her today morrow, the next day and she's really beautiful," he said, "All of a sudden you see her so much that. you start noticing that maybe her, straight or maybe a curl is out of ... place. ... You've got to look at the....

"Can you imagine if he could run ball player."

College basketball preview

**UPI Sports Writer** 

ence, featuring Keith Lee of Memphis State, appears to have moved a notch ahead of the Southeastern Conference as this winter's hotbed of college basketball in the Deep South . and 1983 and a 22-game winner last season, figures to finish no better than third in the Metro this year. That's based on the belief that Lee, a 6-foot-10 senior, and William Bedford, a 7-0 sophomore, give Memphis State the kind of inside strength that enabled Kentucky to win the SEC last year with Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin, And on the fact that Virginia Tech returns

ould win the Metro. Brow and 6-8 Dave Burgess.

"We have probably more experience and depth than since I've been at Virginia Tech." he said. off a 24-11 team that shared the Metro title with Memphis State. The key is whether 6-11 sophomore Barry Sumpter can replace Jones. The Cardinals non-conference tucky, DePaul and UCLA. 'If you can get through that schedule it will make you very cally eligible.

eason, lost Olympian Vern Fleming, the SEC scoring leader, and James Banks. Even with thre returning starters, Bulldogs coach Hugh Durham says, "This is the first time I've gone into a season with no starting positions defi

Laird, the squad's only senior Mississippi State is counting on junior college transfer Ervin Dil on to enliven the SEC's lowestscoring offense (56.6).

expected to feature Old Dominion Alabama-Birmingham and Virgi-March. Old Dominion is the and the league's best freshmen.

# Metro Conference looks like hotbed in The South

ATLANTA - The Metro Conferits top five scorers from a squad

nvitation Tournament. Kirk says his team is not as far

"If we have a glaring weakness, Besides his starters, Gobblers

competitive at the end of the year, which is where we want to be." Louisville coach Denny Crum Florida State, an NIT entry last season, rates no better than fourth but Tulane coach Ned Fowler feels any one of the Metro's top four has "chance to make the Final

prospect of a balanced league with a possible down-to-the-wire finish between Kentucky and Louisiana "This should be an interesting year for Southeastern Conference

DeVoe says. "There appears to be real parity. "Kentucky, with its great tradition, will be one of the teams at the top of the conference and LSU and Alabama have outstanding

"These three teams are pretty last season, looks like the Deep much in a class by themselves in terms of great basketball players. but I would include ourselves, Georgia and Auburn as teams that could seriously challenge these leaders.

Wildcats' freshman crop could be

Florida has one of the top big men in the SEC in 6-8 senio Eugene McDowell. Vanderbilt has an outstanding outside shooter in Phil Cox. Ole Miss looks to 6-4 Eric

The Sun Belt Conference race is post-season tournaments last favorite with its top players back

finished strong, both lost only one Birmingham, which won the conference tournament, has eight of 11

Giants and Cardinals

both at cliff's edge

New York quarterback Phil Simms (11), shown here being sacked earlier in the year, will attempt to pass the Giants past the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday. Both teams need a victory to enhance their playoff possibilities.

New Orleans Monday night. The Houston Oilers will be attempting to do something Sunday they have been unable to attempt all season - win two straight games. The Oilers won their first game

will get more work. Phil Simms is looking to shake off his worst game of the year, a 21-for-33 effort for 198 of the season last Sunday, defeatnterception in a 20-17 loss to ing the Kansas City Chiefs 17-16. This week the beatup New York Jets invade the Astrodome, lookon the heels of consecutive wins ing to snap a three-game losing over Washington and Dallas, St. "The matchup with us and the

Louis' 24-17 loss to Dallas was its second straight setback following Jets is so different than with us and a four-game winning streak, which Kansas City," Houston coach also included triumphs over the tainly won't be favored and it would certainly be another signifinati, Dallas at Buffalo, the New York Jets at Houston, Cleveland at "I would approach the game anta, Detroit at Chicago, the myself as what we have to do in Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Washington at Philadelphia, Minnesota at

**Sports In Brief** 

MHS-EC Turkey Day tickets

Athletic Club to meet

For further information, contact any of the following: George

Hoop preview on CPTV

Johnson undergoes surgery

BOSTON - Left-handed pitcher John Henry Johnson of the

Boston Red Sox underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right

Johnson, 28, had a 1-2 record with a 3.53 ERA in 30 games for the

Padres re-sign Gwynn

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres Friday announced they have signed National League batting champ Tony Gwynn to a

new five-year contract although he still had four years left on his

Terms of the deal, which includes an option year in 1990, were

Gwynn, a 24-year-old left fielder, led the major leagues in

Lendi smashes Tomas Smid

Lendl, ranked second in the world, meets Swede Joakym

Morse new chief organizer

the Boston Marathon, the race's governing board announced

BOSTON - Guy Morse will become the new chief organizer of

Morse, formerly an employee of Prudential Insurance, was in

Ramesh Krishnan of India in the semifinals Saturday.

charge of public relations for the 1984 race.

Red Sox last season, with 27 walks and 57 strikeouts.

Center at 7 o'clock. Newcomers are welcomed.

Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving morning.

Denver and Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders. Pittsburgh is at

order to win, but it is a possible win

NFL-record 23 straight road losses at Kansas City, beat New York in their perfect season

# Giliberto just missed

Tickets for the Manchester High-East Catholic High Turkey MIDDLETOWN - It was a good Day football game are available at the main offices of both season, but not quite good enough schools until Thanksgiving. Advance prices are \$3 for adults and for former East Catholic High standout and record-holder Mike Giliberto, who still holds the

school single-season rushing mark The November-meeting of the Manchester Athletic Club will be with 1,438 yards, set in 1979, came held Monday night in the Community Room at the Mahoney Rec within 37 yards of adding the Wesleyan career record to his Plans will be finalized for all club members running in the Giliberto, senior fullback. The MAC is open to men and women interested in any level of rushed for 613 yards this year, the competition and training in track and field and distance running. most for a Wesleyan running back

Suitor (643-8031), Dick Brimley (568-5532) or Bill Dumas 702 vards in 1971 Giliberto was stymied in his bid to set the all-time Wesleyan career mark as he was held to 27 yards on 13 carries in his final game against Connecticut Public Television will feature a half hour look at Trinity. That left him with a career the upcoming basketball season for nine Connecticut collegiate total of 1,841 yards, 37 yards shor teams on Saturday, Nov. 24 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. The program, of the record held by Bob Latessa. entitled "Connnecticut College Basketball Previéw," will be set from 1975-78.

Giliberto carried the pigskin 155 times for a 3.7 average. He scored four touchdowns with his longest run from scrimmage 44 yards. He also latched onto five passes for 29 yards. He was second-leading scorer with 24 points for Wesleyan which finished the '84 campaign with a fine 5-2-1 record. Giliberto had a 3.9 yards per



carry average for his career. He scored 12 touchdowns in his

# Scotland takes stroke lead at World Cup golf tourney

Sam Torrance a 69 for an eightunder-par 136 Friday to give Scotland a one-shot lead in the first ANTWERP, Belgium - Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia round of the 31st World Cup golf defeated fellow countryman Tomas Smid 6-2, 7-5 in the tournament on the 7,035-yards quarterfinals of the \$800,000 European Champions' tennis Olgiata course. Taiwan was second, one shot behind the Scottish pair, in the 54-hole tournament. Nystroem while fellow countryman Anders Jarryd takes on Brand, who had six birdies, leads the individual trophy race for a

\$25,000 first prize by one stroke over Taiwan's Hsieh Min Kan, Korea's Sang Ho Choi and Spain's The United States, the defending champion which is seeking a team prize of \$60,000 split between two partners, slumped to 145 with Tom

Kite shooting 71 and Lanny Wad-

ROME (UPI) — Gordon Brand, kins 74. Jr., shot a five-under-par 67 and Wadk putt at the fourth, then dropped three shots in a row from the 11th after visiting bunkers at each hole, said, "I struggled all the way. I never felt comfortable. Tom played well but he made nothing on the greens. Kite, who chipped in for a birdie

> Hsieh Min Nan, 44, from Taipei, had five birdies in a 68 with putts ranging from eight to 30 feet as Taiwan moved into second place with Chen Tse Chung, 26, from the Linkou Club, notching five birdies

three at the 467-yard third, confessed, "I never hit the ball close enough to the stick to really get See Page 2

# Los Angeles 7 7 3 17 64 64 Winnipeg 7 6 2 16 39 54 Vancouver 3 12 2 8 60 101 Priday's Results Buffalo J, Washington 2 Quebec at St. Louis, night Catgary at Winnipeg, night Pittsburgh at Vancouver, night Saturday's Games (All Times EST) Philodelphia at Boston, 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m. p.m. Chicago at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Buffolo at Washington, 7:35 p.m. New Jersey at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. Winnipeg at Taronto, 8:05 p.m. Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 8:25 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 8:25 p.m. Sunday's Games Quebec at Chicago, night N. Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, night New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, night

Hockey

NHL standings

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Springfield 4 11 2 10
Friday's Results
Nova Scotia 3, Binghamton 1
Rochester 7, Moncton 1
Fredericton 5, Sherbrooke 3
Saturday's Games
Maine at Adirondack
Nova Scotia at Batilmore
New Haven at Binghamton
Fredericton at St. Cathorines
Sunday's Games
New Haven at Batilmore
Fredericton at Rochester
Moncton at Sherbrooke
Maine at Springfield

# Sabres 3, Capitals 2

Washington 1 0 1—2 Buffalo 11 1—3 First period—1. Buffalo. Seiling 6 (McKenna, Hamel), 4:51, 2, Washington, Corpenter 10 (Gartner, Langway), 19:39. Penaltles—Housley, Buf, 6:37; Bloma-vist, Wash, 11:02; Seiling, Buf, 18:45. Second period—3, Buffalo, Hait 3 (Andreychuk, Hamel), 5:52, Penaltles—Ramsey, Buf, 3:48; Carpen-ler, Wsh, 4:53, Third period—4, Washington, Carpen-ter 11 (Gariner, Jarvis), 11:32, 5, Buffalo, Peterson 4 (Ramsay, Ram-sey), 19:15, Penaltles—Gortner, Wsh, 17:48

# Shots on goal—Washington 12:58— 25. Buffalo 6:9:6—21. Goalles—Washington, Riggin, Buffalo, Sauve, A—15,651. ...................

Bowling

PHILADELPHIA (101)
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DETROLT (90)
Tyler 5-10 0-0 10, Benson 4-10 0-1 8, Loimbeer 0-7 3-3 3, Tribucko 6-16 1-1 13, Thomas 9-18 3-3 21, Cureton 5-9 0-1 10, Johnson 8-15 6-7 22, M. Jones 0-0 1-2 1, Compbell 0-0 0-0 0, Romar 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 37-86 16-20 90.
Philadelphia 20 23 32 26—101 G.O.P. Women

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U.S. Mixed \* Bob Skoglund 204, Rich Pecker 204-521, John Kozicki 220-585, Vinnie Urban 202, Terry Priskwoldo 179-175-503, Shelia Price 202-179-544, Jenny Fenn 461, Dale Pecker 184-475, Linda Burton 468, Linda Cromwell 182-496, Rose Longtin 451, Ruth Urban 180-182-514, Diane Brennan 197-514, Sue Haie 489, Marge DeLisie 182-505. Three-paint goals—None, Fouled out—None, Total fauls—Philadelphia 23, Detroit 24, Rebounds—Philadelphia 44, Detroit 40, Assists—Philadelphia 20, Detroit 19, Technical—Lalmbeer, Detroit Coach Daly, Philadelphia illegal defense, Philadelphia Coach Cunningham. A—30:177.

# LPBT results

Al Las Vegas, Nev.

Nov.16

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Pat Costello, St. Helena, Callf., 9-7, 10,828, 3

Pat Mercatanti, Newtown, Pa., 9-7, 10,529, 4. Cheryl Daniels, Defroit, Mich., 8-8, 10,476, 5. Bonnie Dunham, Woodbridge, N.J., 9-6-1, 10,366, 6. Lorrie Nichols, Algonauin, Ill., 8-7-1, 10,300, 7, Barbara Leicht, Albony, N.Y., 12-4, 10,291, 8. Donnia Adamek, Duarte, Callf., 9-7, 10,240, 9. Anne Marie Pike, Cypress, Callf., 11-5, 10,194, 10. Pam Buckner, Reno, Nev., 8-8, 10,178, 11. Liso Rathgeber, Palmetto, Fia., 8-8, 10,178, 11. Liso Rathgeber, Palm

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Radio, TV

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vs. Notre Dame, ESPN, WKHT
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Vale, Channel 24
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Purdue, SportsChannel
4:00 College football: UCLA vs. USC,
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WTIC 7:30 College football: Auburn vs. Georgia, ESPN 8:00 Hockey: Devils vs. Canadiens, SUNDAY

1:00 Football: Cardinals vs. Giants.
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Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games

(All Times EST)

Cleveland at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Dallas at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

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L.A. Rams v. Green Bay at Milw., p.m. Seattle at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Houston, 4 p.m. New York Jets at Houston, 4 p.m.,
Miami at San Diego, 4 p.m.,
Minnesota at Denver, 4 p.m.,
Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 4 p.m.,
Kansas City at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.,
Manday's Games
Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 9 p.m.,
Thursday, Nov, 22
Green Bay at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.,
New England at Dallas, 4 p.m.,
Sunday, Nov, 25
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.,
Buffalo at Washington 1 p.m.,
Houston at Cieveland, 1 p.m.,
Kansas City at New York Giants, 1

p.m. Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
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Calts of Los Angeles Roiders, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 35
New York Jets at Miami, 9 p.m.

College football Bowl schedule

(All Times EST)
Dec. 15—Collfornio Bowl. 4 p.m.,
Fresno, Collf.
Dec. 15—independence Bowl, 8 p.m., Shreveport, La. Dec. 21—Hollday Bowl, 9 p.m., San Diego Dec. 22—Fiorida Citrus Bawl, 1 p.m., Orlando, Fla. Dec. 22—Sun Bowl, 3, p.m., El Paso, Texas Dec. 22—Cherry Bowl, 4 p.m., Pontiac, Mich. Dec. 26—Freedom Bowl, 8 p.m., Anahelm, Calif. Dec. 27—Liberty Bowl, 8:30 p.m., Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 28—Gator Bowl, 9 p.m., Jackson-

that finished third in the National Although Memphis State, 26-7 South's best, Tigers coach Dana

along as this time last year. He nsists two or three other teams it's depth," Kirk says. "We're returns eight lettermen, including trying to find a guard who can 6-8 junior Kenny Walker. And the shoot outside. We've got a lot to

coach Charles Moir has landed two widely sought big men, 6-11 Roy Louisville lost guard Lancaster Gordon and center Charles Jones schedule includes Indifina, Ken-

of the NCAA's Final Four in 1982 dominant team, presenting the 6-8 junior Chuck Person, the

basketball," Tennessee coach Don

Kentucky went 29-5 last year and

"You'd have to say we are rebuilding and this is a question mark year for us." Kentucky coach Joe Hall says. "Our losses were great yet our schedule remains tough as always. We will have to rely more on a team effort and our freshman will be asked to play important roles for us. LSU led the SEC in scoring last season and the return of Jerry "Ice" Reynolds and Derrick Taylor plus two super freshmen forward John Williams and 7-1 Zoran Jovanovich of Yugoslavia make the Tigers' Kentucky's chief

6-9, 240-pounder decided to return for his senior season. That solidi and transfer Mark Gottfried offers promise for stronger guard play. the SEC but burly Charles Barkley, the league's rebounding leader, passed up his senior season The SEC appears to lack a to turn pro. That puts pressure on league's No. 2 scorer (19,1 ppg). Tennessee, which broke even in

conference play last season, gets back the outside shooting with Michael Brooks declared academi-Georgia, an NIT team last

Virginia Commonwealth, which won last year's regular-season Sun Belt title, and Old Dominion, which Alabama's chances were

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