



# Small investment brings big boost to state film industry

#### By Lyda Phillips inited Press Internationa

HARTFORD - When Elisabeth Endrelunas goes to the movies she's not ogling the actors or reacting to the plot. She's evaluating the background for upcoming ations in Connecticut. In the year the Connecticut Film

Commission has been in existence director Endrelunas has brought \$1 million in film production to th state, most of it in television nmercials. And she's done it on a \$50,000 budget. Endrelunas says Connecticut

has all the ingredients for films. "the variety of locations, the fou seasons, industry, the water, the There's diversity too. "A lot of

for beautiful settings," she adds. Commissioner of Economic Deelopment John Carson, also film ssion chairman, agrees. 'We have a tremendous variety locations and a number of well-known people from stage and screen" living here who help spread the word that Connecticut is a beautiful place to make a movie, he says. Despite competition from other New England states for the Hollywood glitter (and dollar), Endrelu nas says Connecticut should dowell. Massachusetts is the most formidable competitor, she says,

"We have competition." Carson acknowledges. "It's the same thing we faced in industrial develtimes film makers are not looking opment. The image and mindset is

Peopletalk

peacock.

after what happened."

match 'em.'

sends her a description of the film or a quick sketch of the setting the movie requires. Segment is scheduled to be shot in February. And she was looking for a

property or the residents of the to protect the interests of both the young reform school student and with a film bureau since the early local institution or individuals.

Charles Kuralt's television pro- 'absolutely no modern

Who need's turkey?

ing early - by eating a St. Paul, Minn. zoo's

"Herman just reached up and batted him down

into the end of the pool in his cage." said Como Zoo

The zoo's peacock flew too low over Herman's

All that was left besides the feathers floating

Director John Fletcher. "That was the end of it.

on the pool was the happy smile on Herman's

face," Fletcher said. "Next time, we'll try to get

him to pick off the feathers first - they clog the

The peacock didn't have a name, but Fletcher

says "I guess you can indeed call him a turkey

A Texas songbird

cage Wednesday and the rest was history. -

of Vermont's fantastic, New gram in the wilds of eastern Hamsphire's fantastic. But we can Connecticut. Kerault sought a offer almost any location. We can "very rural spot." Endrelunas suggested five or six locations, Endrelunas acts as a go-between including Coventry and Glasgow, between film producers and local where the post office is in the people and institutions. A producer postmistress's living room. The

Endrelunas then combs the location for a feature film to be countryside for a suitable spot, made by Alan Siegal, director of negotiating with the owner of the "Taxi Driver" and "The Sting." The film will involve an extraortown. During production she tries dinary relationship between a film production company and the the institution's headmaster. The producer sent a two-paragraph "A lot of times I get involved only description and an artist's renderafter they've run into some prob- ing of the setting he wants - a san," were shot along the Conneclem," she says. Gothic wooded school with a pond, ticut shore and ma Recently she found a location for a stream and a hockey field, with have been filmed.

Weather

Today's forecast

mid 50s elsewhere.

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Partly sunny

Saturday, highs 40 to 50, Clear

and cold Saturday night, lows in

the teens and 20s except near 30

along the coast. Sunday sunny

the western highlands, low and

Vermont: Partly sunny Satur-

day. Highs 30s and low 40s. Fair

Saturday night and Sunday.

Lows 15 to 25. Highs Sunday 35 to

Maine and N.H.: Variable

cloudiness, chance of flurries in

the north. Partly cloudy else-

where Saturday. Highs in 30s to

north, lower to mid 40s to south.

Northern New England mostly

cloudy today and scattered light

rain showers or snow flurries are

possible. Elsewhere partly

north, 40s to low 50s south.

Highs Saturday in 30s and 40s

most sections

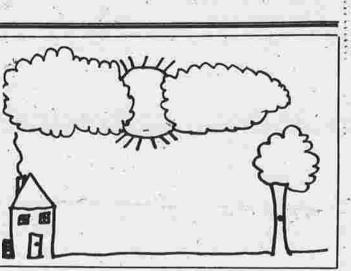
and a bit warmer, highs 45 to 50 in

structures." Endrelunas began with a list of possible locations, first Long Lane School in Middletown, then down the Connecticut River Valley to mental hospitals; prep schools, sanitariums and retreats. "It's pot luck," she says, "I've gotten over the point of getting excited." Now she just hopes that

out of all the photographs and descriptions she sends, "something hits them and they like it.' In the past year. Endrelunas has had her share of success. The British Broadcasting Company has shot in the state twice and film, "Desperately) Seeking Su-

ticut shore and many commercials "The bulk of the work is

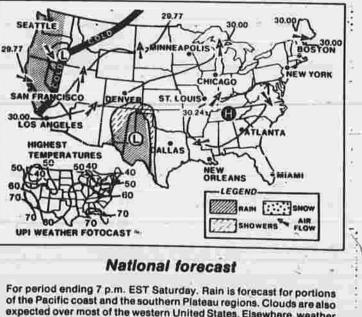
once. Parts of the feature



A partly sunny Saturday

little warmer. Highs 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Bret Lewis, 9 of Strawberry Lane, a fourth-grade student at Keeney Street School.





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#### **Birthday almanac** Nov. 25 - Joe DiMaggio (1914-), the New York Herman the polar bear celebrated Thanksgiv-

Yankees outfielder who batted safely in a major-league record 56 consecutive games in 1941. He was chosen the American League's most valuable player three times. Nov. 26 - Rich Little (1938.) the Canadian

born actor and impressionist who made his U.S. television debut in 1964. His numerous nightclub and television appearances have made him the best-known impressionist of his time.

Nov. 27 - James Agee (1909-1955), the poet, film critic, screen writer and author. His novel, "A Death in the Family," won the 1957 Pulitzer

Prize for literature. Nov. 28 - Charles T. Curtis (1812-1894), the lawyer and historian who was the defending lawyer in the Dred Scott case that reached the U.S. Supreme Court in 1857. He authored several books on U.S. constitutional history. Nov. 29 - Louisa May Alcott (1832-1888), the

author whose autobiographical novel, "Little Women," brought her nationwide fame. She was also active in the women's suffrage and temperance movements

v. 30 - Sir Winston Churchill (1874-1965), the English statesman and author whose leadership and stirring oratory inspired his nation during World War II. He was awarded the 1953 Nobel Prize for literature Dec. 1 - Woody Allen (1935-), the comedian.

film maker and actor who bas directed and starred in such films as "Play It Again, Sam," 'Annie Hall," "Stardust Memories" and 'Manhattan.'

#### Historical perspective on TV Historian Henry Steele Commager, 82, insists

television is vulgarizing the American mine "Everything gets 30 seconds. If somebody's house burns down. Or the drop a bomb on Constantinople. Unless it's advertising - that gets two minutes," he said.

The exception, said the Amherst professor, is public television. He will appear in WBGH-TV's half-hour production, "Dark Pages," on what's wrong with American history. After the 30-minute taping, Commager stood

from his chair, plunked his history text on the table and announced, "You've got enough,"

#### Bettor gets big money

lied bettor at the Bay Meadows race track in San-Mateo, Calif. had a rewarding Thanksgiving Day when he tabbed all the winne in the picksix for a seasonal high payoff of \$243,832,20 The bettor picked all the first-place horses in

the second through the seventh races, thus qualifying for the big payoff. None of the winners were longshots. In addition to the lone picksix winner, 92 other

bettors picked five winners each in the second through seventh races to collect \$1,296.29 each.

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, November 24th, the 329th day of 1984 with 37 to follow

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Zachary Taylor 12th president of the United States, in 1784 and painter Henri Toulouse-Lautrec in 1864.

On this date in history: In 1869, women from 21 states met in Cleveland to draw up plans for organization of the American Women Suffrage

Association In 1961, the U.S. Security Council authorized Secretary-General U. Thant to use force to settle the violent Belgian Congo crisis which erupted after Belgium gave the Congo its

In 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald, named as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy two days earlier, was fatally shot by Jack Ruby in a Dallas jail.

In 1974, at the Vladivostok summit, President Ford and **Russian Communist Party** leader Leonid Brezhnev tentatively agreed to limit the number of all offensive strategic nuclear weapons and delivery systems through 1985.

A thought for the day: Scottish poet Robert Gilfillan said: 'There's hope for every woe and a balm for every pain, but the first joy in our heart never comes back again.'



#### Today in history

On Nov. 24, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald, named as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy two days earlier, was fatally shot by Jack Ruby in a Dallas jail. He is seen here, moments before he was shot, being escorted by two lawmen in the Dallas Police Station.

#### Texas produces lots of musicians but they're Extended outlook usually more along the lines of Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings than Beverly Sills or Maria Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wed-There are more improbabilities to the career of nesday: opera singer Mary Jane Johnson, who is the lead Connecticut, Massachusetts in "The Merry Widow" at the Washington Opera. and Rhode Island: Fair through She began performing two years ago at the the period. Daytime highs in the elatively advanced age of 32 and she started at 40s Monday, the upper 40s to mid 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight lows from the upper

the top - singing with Luciano Pavarotti in a televised production of "La Boheme." Johnson, who lives in Amarillo, Texas, 20s to mid 30s Monday, and in the expected to be a voice teacher all her life until she 30s Tuesday and Wednesday. made a strong showing in Pavarotti's interna-Maine and New Hampshire: ional voice competition. "I owe him a lot," she said. "I never thought I would become a singer. I did the auditions (for the competition) just to find out if I could go on."

#### Don't get mad, get glad

It will be a long time before Connie Roux of Riverside, Calif. throws anything away without checking it twice. Roux, a wallpaper hanger, said a woman she was working for called her home Tuesday - her birthday - with what seemed like a strange

question "Connie, where are my paper towels?" she "I used them up," Roux replied.

"Where is the empty roll? "I threw it in the trash."

"Where is your trash?"

"They (the garbage men) took it away. Tonight and Saturday partly At that point, Roux said, the woman "went ually explained that she and her husband had hidden \$2,500 inside the roll. Roux and the homeowners went to the local 20s north, 20s and 30s south. dump, where operators helped find the spot where the nine tons of trash from her neighborhood was deposited.

After 45 minutes of wading through the garbage, Roux found the roll - with the \$2,500 ntact - at the bottom of the nile. "From now on," she said, "I'm never going to throw anything away, not even an empty toliet

paper roll, without checking inside it,"

Sunday generally clear and temperatures in upper 40s. Air quality The state Department of Enironmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count informa tion from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

roadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

#### High and low

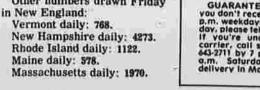
The highest temperature re-ported Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was ' degrees at McAllen, Texas. The ow was 5 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 902 Play Four: 0586 Weekly Lotto: 21-23-24-26-31-35 Rainbow Jackpot:

E - Red - 005 Other numbers drawn Friday



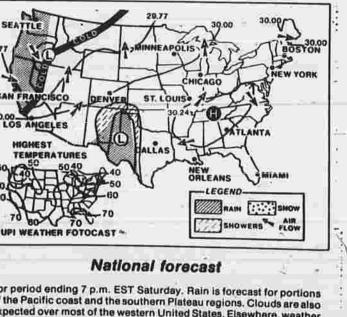


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Satellite view sunny. Highs in upper 30s and 40s Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EST shows layered clouds accompanying a cold front through the lower Great Lakes. Fog and low clouds are visible over portions of the Midwest chance for flurries especially in off the coast are associated with a low pressure system. Clouds and precipitation over the southwest are associated with an upper level the mountains. Lows in teens and low. Thick clouds and precipitation accompany a cold front along the northwest coast.



Weather radio The National Weather Service

expected over most of the western United States. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Temperatures include: Atlanta 67, Boston 43, Chicago 49, Cleveland 48, Dallas 60, Denver 59, Duluth 43, Houston 63, Jacksonville 73, Kansas City 55, Little Rock 65, Los Angeles 58, Miami 72, Minneapolis 50, New Orleans 67, New York 52, Phoenix 68, San Francisco 56, Seattle 51, St. Louis 55, Washington 50.

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commercial work. That's our bread and butter." she says. Connecticut's major advantage is its proximity to New York City where many of the major commercial television production companies are based. Most of the commer cial work is shot in Fairfield "It's a natural spilloff," Endrelunas says. "They can do their work

and go home She is also trying to promote "the excellent production facilities" in Connecticut and local talent "That's already starting to

happen," she says, "We're trying to avoid that mentality of, 'We have to truck everything in." Film dollars are good for the state's economy. And a successful film can inject life into a region.

Saturday: Partly sunny, Highs 45 to 50. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night: Clear and cold, lows in the 20s. Sunday: Sunny and a

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# Lawmakers predict tax cuts, spending scrutiny in 1985

#### By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporte

Tax cuts, home care for senior citizens, establishing an inspector taxes to senior citizens. general's office and tighter budget aws are some of the things area Manchester, predicted corporate legislators plan to seek when the taxes might be cut next year as General Assembly convenes in

support the repeal of so-called clothing and meals under \$1, as may see a cut the following year. well as the real estate conveyance Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-

like to see a tax on seeds and

lertilizer repealed. Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, said she will support a reduction of transportation Rep. James McCavanagh, Dwell. The sales tax, McCavanagh Manchester legislators said in predicted, will remain the same in recent interviews that they plan to -1985. But he said if the state continues to generate a budget

sance taxes" on children's surplus, Connecticut residents good look at taxes on estates inherited by spouses, according to Manchester, said he would also Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R. Marlborough. Fusscas called such

incomes. when two spouses work?" Fusscas asked. "It's the same money."

Republicans in Connecticut have long been trying to establish an inspector general in the state to investigate and prosecute waste and corruption, several legislators said

Zinsser and Fusscas both said they expect the bill to be passed by Legislators should also take a the new Republican majority in the next session of the General Assembly

"We've got auditors doing that job now, and they can only go so



#### Race rubbing

Laura Munson, in front, gives a massage Thursday during the Manchester Five Mile Road Race to Joel Kingston of East Hampton. At the second table, Lyn Boyington performs a similar service for runner Michael Lennon of New London,

#### Calendar

#### At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of Nov. 26:

The Telecommunications Task Force meets at n Rooms W-56 and W-58 at the Capitol. The Child Day Care Services Study Commiholds a 7 p.m. public hearing in Room W-54 at the

Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso hosts 4 p.m. news conference in Room 110 at the Capitol to announce unity fast in solidarity with Soviet Jews. The Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service holds a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Holiday In downtown New Britain.

Tuesday An orientation program for new legislators will begin at 9 a.m. in th The Motor Vehicle Taxation Commission meets at Capitol. 10 a.m. in Room W-10 at the Capitol.

The State Public Works Study Committee meets at 11 a.m. in Room W-14 at the Capitol. The Committee to Study Indices for the Increasing Capitol.

WEST HAVEN (UPI) Christmas dinner the Board of Education hosts for its members and guests annually at taxpayers' expense has drawn the ire of a member who says the estimated \$1,000 cost could best be spent in

more practical ways. "Where do we come off throwing ourselves a Christmas party with an open bar and fabulous food at taxpayers' expense? I just don't hink it's right," said Jayne K.

Harris Friday. "I just don't think that tax dollars should be spent on our" Superintendent of Schools Alfred Maiorano and other school admin-istrators, attended last year. Min-

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Christmas party when organiza-tions like the PTA have to fight to but it wasn't known Friday who says its relatively small whether he planned to attend. shrimp, but Board of Education

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Harris estimated the tab for the

dinner to be \$1,000, which includes "I went to the party last year a choice of steak, lobster or expecting to pay for it," she said. Chairman Bruce Denny said the told the Board of Edcuation pays event is "no big deal," and a bill of for it as a 'thank you' to Board of

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compared to the entire school "But when I asked about it, I was

senior citizens to remain at home, police at first rather than be forced into nursing "Home care costs one-third of what nursing homes cost." Fusscas said. "Plus it provides a more dignified way of living and preserves a person's assets."

pushing to change public safety laws regarding malfunctioning McCavanagh said at present

market value" of the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike.

But he sold this week he supposes that if the town is willing to sell it to the district the town wil engage an appraiser to arrive at an asking price.

On Monday, the district Board of Directors voted to make another offer to buy the firehouse. Unlike the district's first offer which was rejected July 12 by the Manchester Board of Directors, the new one does not set a limit of \$350,000 on the price. The motion approved by the district directors at Monday's meeting links the price to "fair market value." Normally a municipal building is evaluated for market purposes by determining how much it would cost to replace it and subtracting how much it has worn in the year since it has been built, according to those knowledgeable about the process.

The Buckland firehouse was built eight years ago for \$350,000. including the cost of the land.

Most of the town directors said in July that the sale would not benefit the town - but not because the listrict offer was too low. They said the town needs the firehouse to serve some areas and schools despite the fact that it cannot serve the Buckland area in which it is located.

A state Supreme Court decision several years ago upheld the district's claim that it has the exclusive right to provide fire service in Buckland. Joyner said Wednesday that he

plans to suggest again, as he has in the past, that if the district buys the firehouse, the district could lease back one of its two bays to the town.

Under that arrangement, he said, the Town of Manchester Fire Department and the Eighth District Fire Department could back back each other up. The district department is composed of volunteers. The town department is unionized and firefighters work

would like to see warnings given by 60-percent vote in both houses. Then after 10 days, if the light regulations for a "rainy day fund" has not been fixed, violators should be fined a larger amount of money. Under these laws, the state could

# **Manchester In Brief**

Church sponsors sex talk Center Congregational Church is sponsoring a program

Sunday night to help parents teach their children about. Linda Gray, who represents the Board of Christian Education

t the church, said the workshop is designed "to help parents communicate better with their kids." The program, titled "Connections," will be led by a registered nurse and was developed as part of the family planning training program at the University of Connecticut Health Center. It will un from 7 to 10 p.m. Call 647-9941 for more information.

Alzheimer's group to meet

The area Alzheimer's Support Group will meet next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Friends, relatives and others who care for patients with Alzheimer's - a degenerative brain disorder with symptoms like those of senility - are invited to attend. The support group was recently set up with a federal grant, and is sponsored b Visiting Nurse and Home-Care of Manchester and the hospital. Donations will be accepted at the meeting, though admission is free. For more information, call Alice G. Schofield or Louise Leitao of the visiting nurses at 647-148 for Beth Marchei of the hospital at 646-1222, ext. 2183

### Have breakfast with Santa

The Manchester Education Association is sponsoring "Breakfast with Santa" from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8, with proceeds to go to the union's scholarship fund. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson Deakin will play Kris Kringle, according to insiders. Each child attending will be able to sit on his lap, receive a free gift and have a photo taken. Pancakes will be served, and high school performing groups will entertain.

Tickets cost \$3 per person and are available by mail only. The breakfast will be held in the Manchester High School cafeteria. To register, parents should send a check along with their name. address, phone number, the number of adults, and the number of children who plan to attend to the Manchester Education Association, Breakfast with Santa, c/o Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St., Manchester. Nov. 30 is the deadline for registering.

District mulls withholding

The Eighth Utilities District will investigate the possibility of ithholding tax from payments it makes to some appointed officials to avoid having them pay penalties to the Internal Revenue Service, according to officials. A question was raised when the district directors met Monday night about the practice of not withholding tax. Leonard Luzusky, a district employee, said he has been told by he IRS that the tax can be withheld.

He said that he sometimes has to pay a penalty as a self-employed person for not making quarterly payments. His \$350-a-year regular fee as assistant alarm superintendent is paid quarterly, but fees for extra alarm work are paid only annually. In years when those fees are high, the penalty for not making a quarterly payment is a burden, he said. Helen Warrington, district clerk, said the district is not allowed to withhold the tax of appointed officials. But District President

Walter Joyner said there are IRS provisions which allow it.

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get us to spend money on building improvements and supplies," she said She plans to boycott the Dec. 10 event scheduled for the New England Food and Beverage Co. restaurant. "I was elected to serve as a volunteer. At no time was I to be paid or compensated," she said. About 25 people, including Mayor Lawrence C. Minichino,

teacher certification.

Thursday

p.m. in Room 313 at the Capitol.

Room W-52 at the Capitol.

Friday The Task Force to Study the State's Telecommunications Industries meets at 2 p.m. in Room E-13 at the School board feed irks city official

Herald photo by Pinto

while behind her, Conrad Brault mas-

sages Dave Kolanko of Windsor, All the

runners getting the free massages at

Nathan Hale School seemed to think the

of Assistance Benefits meets at 3:30 p.m. in Room

W-10 at the Capitol. The State Board of Education meets at 2 p.m. at

Maloney High School, 121 Gravel St., Meriden, to

discuss the work of the Governor's Commission on

Equity and Excellence in Education. The board will

hold a 7 p.m. public hearing on proposals involving

The Legislative Management Committee meets at 2

The Water Resources Task Force meets at 2 p.m. in

The Vietnam Herbicide Information Commission

The state Gaming Policy Board holds its monthly

meeting at 10 a.m. at the Division of Special Revenue,

Russell Road, Newington. The Task Force on Education to Prevent Adolescent

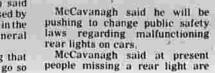
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meets at 5:30 p.m. in Room 110 at the Capitol.

free service was a pretty good idea.

taxes "archaic" in a society in far," Zinsser said,

assistance to make it easier for





The Delaware Plan, based on the . by hiring professionals to handle

deficits

fined \$40 if they are caught by which many families have two Both Fusscas and Swensson said police. He said because most constitution to stipulate that no they will support the home care people don't check their lights new tax can be passed and no "How can you separate revenues bill, which would provide state every fime they get in the car, he existing tax increased without a

McCavanagh said. Fusscas said he has high hopes

that his version of the "Delaware quired to hold back two percent of Plan" - defeated under the Democratic majority - will pass when he reintroduces it in the Republican-controlled some of the polities out of state financial programs instituted by revenue, expenditures and former Delaware Gov. Pierre

people missing a rear light are Firehouse appraisal is needed sexuality. **Eighth Utilities District Presi**dent Walter Joyner says he can't put a dollar figure on the "fair

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duPont, would amend the state The plan would also establis in the state budget. Fusscas said. only spend 90 percent of its revenues and also would be reits revenues to take care of

The Delaware Plan would take financial dealings, Fusscas said,











## **U.S./World In Brief** Moslem rebels kidnap two

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines - Moslem rebels kidnapped two American tourists this week on a remote island in the southern Philippines, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Friday. Alan Croghan: the embassy spokesman in Manila, identified the hostages as John Rabaner and Helmut Herrel, who were reportedly seized from a mini-bus with two Filipino guides on island late Monday, Their hometowns were not

immediately known. A National Police report filed earlier from the island 580 miles south of Manila said the two Americans belonged to a medical mission essigned to the Sulu archipelago, but Croghan said they were tourists.

#### Virginia recaptures convicts

BURKEVILLE, Va - Four cold convicts who fled the Nottoway Correctional Center after Thanksgiving dinner were captured early Friday and a fifth fugitive was found later hiding in some bushes near the prison. Anthony Fox, 29, serving life plus 335 years on a rape conviction, was found about 9 p.m. and offered no resistance.

authorities said. Robert Berryman, deputy director of the state police criminal investigations division, said authorities had assumed Fox was hiding near the 500-inmate prison because no one had

seen him and they had no reports of stolen cars. Fox was finally located in a brushy area about half-mile away from the prison, just off Route 460 between Crewe and Nottoway.

#### Soviets fly over Japan

TOKYO, Japan - Two Soviet bombers violated Japanese air space Friday, ignoring radio warnings and 34 Japanese fighter planes that scrambled from four air bases to intercept them, a defense official said.

The violation was the second such intrusion in 11 days and came amid a buildup of the Soviet homber fleet at the U.S.-built air base at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. Defense Agency official Masamu Nishida said 34 Japanese fighters from four bases were scrambled to intercept a squadron of seven subsonic Soviet bombersthat were headed south through the Tsushima Strait Nishida said two Tu-95 Bears from the squadron entered Japanese airspace for three minutes and 20 seconds at about 6:30 a.m., Ignoring radio warnings and jet fighters that wagged their wings to head off the convoy.

#### U.S. diplomats leave Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia - More than 10 U.S. diplomats and their families have left Colombia because of threats from drug traffickers angered by a U.S.-Colombian crackdown on international cocaine smuggling, an embassy spokeswoman said Friday

The U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said "more than ten" diplomats and their families left this week and will not return for at least 40 to 45 days. "The embassy is carrying on normally although with extra security precautions." Ambassador Lewis Tambs, 57, confirmed that there have

been threats against embassy personnel by drug traffickers but vowed that the embassy will continue to work with the Colombian government to fight the lucrative cocaine trade.

#### Death toll tops 100 mark

The nation's highway death toll surpassed 100 Friday in the second full day of the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend. A United Press International count showed at least 112 people had died on the nation's roads since the holiday weekend began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday. Eighteen people were killed in California, 13 in Florida, and nine each in Texas and Ohio. The National Safety Council predicted asmany as 500 people would die and another 17,000 to 20,000 would suffer disabling injuries before the long holiday weekend ends at midnight Sunday

#### Parliament removes speaker

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - The Palestinian parliament-inexile Friday removed its pro-Syrian speaker "for not carrying out his duties" in its first action against members who heeded a ooycott call by Palestine Liberation Organization rebels. The move came on the second day of a weeklong meeting of the Palestine National Council that heard Jordan's King Hussein-call for an international Middle East peace conference at which the PLO would participate "on an equal footing." Two senior PLO officials said Friday that Hussein's peace plan, which called for an Israeli withdrawal from all territories seized during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, would be considered by the PNC.

#### Storms batters Florida

A windswept storm battered Florida's Atlantic tourist havens Friday, grounding a crippled Venezuelan freighter, forcing the evacuation of oceanfront hotels and sending a radar balloon called "Fat Albert" plunging into the ocean. Elsewhere, heavy snow warnings were posted for the high country of Southern California and Nevada. Gale warnings were posted over the coasts of Washington and Oregon. Rain showers lingered along the Washington coast and from Arizona to southern Nevada

A flood warning was posted for virtually all of Florida's Atlantic Coast as 30-to 40-mph winds combined with high tides to inundate low-lying areas.

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# Three die in Korean DMZ firefight

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) - A Russian tourist bolted across the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea today. sparking a gunbattle between security forces in which three soldiers died and a J.S. serviceman was wounded. The firefight between security guards of

the American-led U.N. Command and communist North Korean troops occurred at the truce village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul, the UNC said. The defector managed to escape unharmed. "One UNC security guard was killed and

nother wounded shortly before noon today while taking defensive actions against an armed attack on the UNC side of the Joint Security Area at Panmunjom." a command official said.

Two North Korean soldiers were believed killed and two others wounded in the firefight, the announcement said. The dead and injured soliders were not identified." "The slain UNC security guard was a Republic of (South) Korea soldier assigned to the UNC Support Group to JSA. The wounded guard was an American soldier,'

the official said. In Washington, Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser told CBS News: "These incidents happen from time to time. They are to be expected,

I think. The loss of life is surely regrettable. The shooting came less than 24 hours after San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein visited the truce village and looked

across at the communist north through

and 30 North Korean guards opened fire with pistols across the border in pursuit of a Russian dashing into the southern sector of the truce village in an attempt to defect, the UNC announcement said. It said the Russian was visiting the area as a member of a North Korean-sponsored tour group. "The defector is a Russian and he is in the Seoul area in good health," a U.S. Embassy source said. "He was not hurt, and is being questioned as to his intention."

The shooting took place when between 20

The Russian defector was not imme diately identified but one South Korean source described him to be in his early 20s. The announcement said UNC security guards took defensive action, firing back on te northern soldiers who were chasing the Russian across the border line that bisects the truce village known as the Joint Security Area, an oval-shaped zone 800 yards in diameter.

The UNC requested a meeting of security officers of both sides to prevent further incident, the announcement said. It' was the second defection from the communist side through Panmunjom where the 1953 Korean armistice agreement was signed. On Oct. 30, 1981, a cook assigned to Czechoslovakia's contingent of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commison walked across to the south. The gunbattle was the worst incident

reported in the truce village since Aug. 18. 1976, when North Korean soldiers axed to death two U.S. army officers in a dispute over the cutting of trees in the DMZ.

Most oppose U.S. troops in Korea

Asked which actions they most

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ameri-Japan. The survey, which covered a U.S. combat troops in the event of number of issues related to the Farhostilities between North and East, was released by The Herit-South Korea, according to a survey released Friday by a conservative think tank which has some influgroup with close ties to the White ence with members of the Reagan

The survey, conducted by a private organization, showed that supported if hostilities began be-51 percent of those polled opposed tween North and South Korea, 61 any U.S. combat intervention to aid South Korea if a conflict breaks of American combat forces: 28.8 out with North Korea. On separate questions, however,

82.6 percent said they favored 4.2 percent said they favored the American aid to China if it was use of strategic nuclear weapons attacked by the Soviet Union, and 71.9 percent would support U.S. were undecided.

intervention if the Soviets attacked An even larger percentage -Son says first lady's jealous

**Talk draws Reagan's ire** 

#### By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President and Mrs. Reagan are "saddened" by criticism from Reagan's oldest son, who says the first lady criticized him because she is jealous of his family, close friends said Friday. There were several indications

that the president was quite angry over remarks by Michael Reagan sharply critical of the first lady. 'They feel he needs sor guidance," said the friends, speaking of the president and first lady's

reaction to remarks by Michael. 'They're saddened and only trying to help him. The friends asked not

Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, would not comment on Michael's latest comments. Mianother marriage," Michael said. chael is the son adopted by the president and his first wife, actress Jane Wyman. At-an impromptu news conferhas not been as warm toward us

ence in Omaha, Neb., Thursday, Michael said that aside from an occasional "squabble-type thing" within the family, he feels no estrangement from his father.

The dispute began when Nancy Reagan said in an interview that Michael's younger child, Ashley, Michael was estranged from his who is 19 months old.

Michael and his wife, Colleen, Michael - who was married for 10 months in 1972 - has never seen spent Thanksgiving in Omaha. "I think it's not an estrangement his teenage son by that marriage

# Earthquake jolts California mountains

(UPI) - A strong earthquake rocked the Sierra Nevada and much of Central California Friday, triggering a rock slide, knocking food off stores shelves and fright-

ening residents in dozens of mities. Caltech scientists said the quake, with a magnitude of 5.7, the quake, which struck at 10:09

was centered about 15 miles south of Mammoth Lakes, a ski and and PST, was the strongest to hit the area since May 1980 when four Mammoth.

The U.S. Geological Survey said Nevada border to Las Vegas.

A moderate aftershock struck about an hour after the first temblor

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On that score, friends said that

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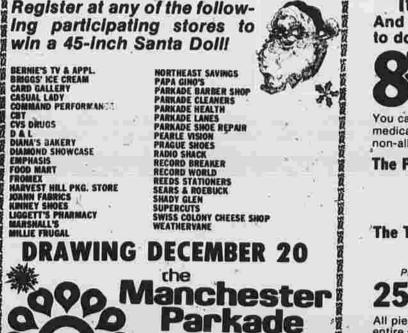
MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. fishing resort. the earthquake was felt over thousands of square miles from San Francisco to Santa Barbara on the California coast and through the middle of the state across the

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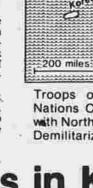
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**OPINION** Is it really 'morning in America?'

Rembert Weakland and D. Douglas Roth are Rust Belt clergymen in the news as a result of the same concerns for the non-rich, non-yuppie element in the population which, though shoved aside, hangs on at the peripheries of our national life. They have chosen different ways to show their concern.

The Rev. Mr. Roth has been removed from his pastorate at Lutheran Trinity Church in Clairton. Pa., for his part in an obstreperous campaign against the closing of old steel mills in and around Pittsburgh. For defying bishop, synod and court order by refusing to vacate his church, the high sheriff of those parts, Eugene Coon, hauled the minister before a judge who sent him to jail, but not before quoting scripture to him: "Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake." (1 Peter 2: 13-17)\*.

Never get into a spitting contest with a llama nor a scripture contest with a clergyman. Roth shot back with a quotation that wrothful prophets dwelling in arid and rocky places have hurled at the representatives of duly constituted authority lo these many centuries, (Matthew 6: 24), "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other: or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

IT HAS BEEN SOME YEARS since that verse was heard in this land. Judging from what has been coming from the mouths of the court preachers surrounding the First Magistrate under

the new dispensation it is God who serves mammon in America now. **Rembert Weakland is the Roman Catholic** 

archbishop of Milwaukee and the chairman of a panel of bishops who have finished the first draft **Guest editorial** 



of a national pastoral letter on social values and economic justice. There are passages in the draft especially suited for the beginning of the Christmas shopping season when the scenes in the stores make the baby Jesus wretch in his cradle: "The Gospel calls us to renounce disordered attachment to earthly possession ... limits on consumption and the accumulation of wealth are essential if we are to avoid what Pope Paul VI called 'the most evident form of moral underdevelopment,' namely avarice ... The support of private ownership does not mean that any individual, group or organization or nation has the right to unlimited accumulation of wealth . the distribution of income and wealth in America is so inequitable that it violates (the) minimum standard of distributive justice." Shortly after the draft was made public, it was reported that the Rev. Jerry Falwell called its conclusions socialistic. Well they may seem in a period which adulates pitiless competition and suspects any motive but the profit motive. The moral theology of born-againism makes virtues out of avarice, gluttony and vainglorious public display. If you doubt it, think back to the TV

Smoke Safely

ictures of the born-again clergy at t Republican convention last sum about at the great barbecues rollbillionaires of Texas. Nicholas IN POLITICS THEY SAY money talks, bull

> bleep walks. Therefore there is no immediate reason to fear either the Roman Catholic bishops or Rev. Roth. The minister's campaign to compel the steel companies to reinvest their profits in modernized plant has no chance of success. The executives before whose houses he and his corporal's guard of agitators picket are not afraid of him. He has no power over them, not even the power to shame them in a time when it is believed he who serves the community best is he who epriches himself the most. What lies in store for Rev. Roth, one suspects, is a short, minor league martyrdom and then years of oblivion as a-

> harmless campus chaplain somewhere. And what lies in store for the bishops? They have spared themselves the indignity of being called crackpots. Their group, unlike Rev. Roth's, has not been pulling prankish stunts like putting dead fish in the safe deposit boxes of the big banks who do not lend investment capital to their shabby, disintegrating hometowns.

Their words, so strikingly at variance with prevailing values, will be studied by the small groups of the faithful who come together to ponder what they read; moral theologians in the divinity schools will pay attention But what of the masses who saw Ronald

Reagan's, "It's morning in America" campaign commercial? When it's morning in that America the days are cloudless, the children white and happy, the homes snug and secure and no hard word is heard.

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## **NHTSA** failure to recall Fords was a mistake

WASHINGTON - New information gathered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration makes shockingly clear that the agency's 1950 decision to spare Ford Motor Co. the largest auto recall in history continues to exact a grisly toll of death and injury.

In the three years and eight months following the decision, the agency's own figures show at least 46 deaths and 1,064 injuries from accidents allegedly caused by faulty transmissions in Ford vehicles. But Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., and the non-profit Center for Auto Safety suspect the death toll is much higher more than 70, in fact.

Safety advisers at NHTSA concluded four years ago that components of automatic transmission systems in nearly 10 million Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars in model years 1970-1979 were dangerously defective. The defect can cause the gear to shift from park to reverse when the motor is left running.

The safety experts advised a recall, which would have cost Ford about \$200 million. The company argued - and insists to this day - that the accidents were the result of driver error.

NEIL GOLDSCHMIDT, then secretary of transportation, agreed with the company and overruled his advisers' recommendation for a recall. Instead, he ordered Ford to mail each owner a warning sticker -1-by-5 inches, black on gray - to put near the gearshift as a reminder to be careful when parking.

From July 1977, when NHTSA began its investigation of the faulty transmissions, till Goldschmidt's decision in December 1980, the agency's figures show 114 deaths and 2,006 injuries in accidents linked to the park-to-reverse probl But Roger Maugh, Ford's director of automotive safety, continues to fault driver error, not the ransmission. "A transmission in good working order will not jump or slip out of park," he told my associate Tony Capaccio. "Nor can such a transmission fail to engage or hold in park." 3 Maugh also said that "unexpected movement of driverless vehicles" is "not a Ford-only

Both Ford and NHTSA consider the warning-sticker mailout an adequate solution. Maugh said 88 percent of the stickers were delivered to owners.

**RUBY WEINBRECHT** of McLean, Va., was one of the 12 percent who didn't receive the warning sticker. She suffered a broken coccyx and severe contusions last year when she tried to stop the rearward lurch of her 1978 LTD after she set the gear in park and got out to dump garbage.

Although the settlement required Ford to notify the owners of all defective cars," Ms. Weinbrecht wrote NHTSA, "we did not receive such a notice even though we are the original owners of the car."" The safety agency director, Diane Steed, in a statement to Wirth last year, said of the Goldschmidt decision, "At the present time I am not inclined to disturb this settlement." Footnote: Although Ford insists there was nothing wrong with its automatic transmissions from 1970 to 1979, the design was changed for 1980 models.

The new boy network At one time, El Salvador's leftist guerrillas received help from the Sandinistas in Nicaragua in their six-year battle. They still may be getting some

From their point of view, that's only fair. In the late 1970s, the Salvadoran rebels reportedly lent the Sandinistas \$10 million to \$11 million (obtained from Having been reassured by their Senate, where Democrats picked kidnap ransoms) to finance the fight, against the

Somoza dictatorship the results of the congressional also can be expected to point to the Republican control to 53-47. With Once they ousted Somoza, the Sandinistas began elections signal, conservative overwhelming victory of President liberal Republicans willing to join returning the favor to the Salvadoran guerrillas. members of the House are likely to Reagan as a sign the nation has the Democrats on some key issues, What's new, though, is that the Salvadorans may be interpret the outcome as an chosen the conservative path and the administration cannot rely on lending a helping hand to nascent underground groups endorsement of their own political Congress should respond the almost automatic Senate back- in other countries. My roving reporter Jon Lee ing it enjoyed in the last Congress Anderson recently got reliable, if second-hand, When the new Congress con- The conservatives will doubtless and will be under pressure to be information that Salvadoran guerrillas have shown up in Chihuahua, Mexico, where they are training an old stand in the House reciting the faction that Republicans gained Michel, in post-election inter- According to one of the sources - a Mexican with conservative agenda on matters of only 14 or 15 seats in the election, views, appeared to recognize the good connections to the country's left - the defense, the budget, foreign af- well below the 26 the GOP lost in. situation the GOP faces and the Salvadoran guerrillas come up to the Chihuahua base fairs, school prayer, abortion and 1982 and hoped to regain in order to difficulty of trying to muscle the and other sites as a form of "rest and relaxation" demanding that the House get in revive an alliance with conserva- administration program through from the rigors of the war in their homeland.

Nevertheless, members of the BUT THE TRAINERS don't offer their services Democratic leadership and could D-Mass., was quick to say Rea- conservative band in the House free. Payment includes cash and supplies pose a problem for the Republican gan's victory was only a measure likely will remain steadfast in their especially weapons - for the units back in El

watch House proceedings on C- At the time, there was serious concern in this way they and Reagan would like. SPAN, a public service cable country that the radical underground groups posed a threat to the Olympic Games. Whether such a But despite their zeal, the terrorist attack was actually contemplated is not conservatives face the prospect of known, but the guerrillas may have been discouraged few clear-cut victories in their , by the tight security measures at Los Angeles, ideological war with the liberal Though no spectacular terrorist "hit" materialized at the Games, the leftist underground apparently is

guerrillas.

First ladies, second sex Nancy Reagan helped select the Madison

Avenue agency that created the advertising for the president's re-election effort. She demanded changes in the preparation format for the second dabate after her husband lost the first one. She pushed the campaign to spend more money in California and pressed her husband to appear in his home state the day before the election.

According to a recent New York Times story describing Nancy Reagan as the indispensable factor in the president's political life, the president's wife is expected to wield considerable influence over personnel matters during Reagan's second White House term.

For the past four years, Nancy Reagan has discouraged the idea that she has had any influence on her husband. She has played the adoring helpmate who eschewed political pillow talk. She has been the ladylike "lace butterfly" to Rosalynn Carter's tough-minded "steel magnolia," scorned because she viewed her marriage and her White House role as an equal partnership.

Nancy Reagan has come full circle. Stung by criticism of her excessive interest in china, interior decorating and haute couture, she and her staff worked hard to dispel the early image of "Queen Nancy" and replaced it with the demure caring person who has used the White House as a platform for her favorite charities: Foster grandparents and treatment for drug abuse. How will her new role as top adviser to the president be received? The American public has had little tolerance for White House wives who step over some imaginary line of decorum, taste or sensibility. They must not be too frivolous or too powerful. They must not wear knickers in Paris or have weeky workinglunches with their husbands to discuss foreign

John Zaccaro stirred disapproval this fall when he suggested that should his wife be elected vice president he might like to sit in at Cabinet meetings; nevertheless, most political spouses are women. Their treatment by the public and the press mirrors anxieties about the role of women and the workings of marriage in society at large. It would certainly be ironic if Nancy Reagan resolved some of the nation's ambivalance about just what a president's wife should be. Perhaps the country will accept her growing power and nvolvement during the next four years because the president has done so little himself to advance the cause of women in that direction. The prospect

is intriguing, if not perverse - and wholly

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By Robert Shepard

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Shepard is a Washington correspondent for United Press Interna- their deadly expertise to a future generation of tional.

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# Books

Cuomo, lacocca enter race with books for the minority

Editor's note: The following is another of the features written by authors of books that have been published recently or soon will be. The opinions are those of the

By George V. Higgins

Now as the supervisors elections clear away the detritus of the 1984 presidential campaign, and weary if unwary citizens Onclude that it is safe to clean conclude that it is size to crean their foggy spectacles and re-oharge their hearing aids, the grudent observer with shuddering resignation hunkers down in prepration for the 1988 campaign. Seasoned spectators of American politics anticipate the opening Rickoffs of the next national contest soon after the one that started this year's traditional NFL

Thanksgiving Day game between the Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers, albeit without as much mild enthusiasm as the football game inspires. Evidence in bookstores across

he length and breadth of this great land suggests that the early foot in the 1988 political competition for White House goes to Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and Lee

Pacocca of the Chrysler Corp. - Cuomo's volume is a collection of Bis thoughts jotted down on the trail which led him into the governor's office; Iacocca, with the help of writer William Novak, presents a generally complimentary autobiography of the gentleman who rallied the moribund gutomaker with the help of governnent loan guarantees.

Each of these authors plainly intends to furnish a detailed and winning profile of his many excellent qualities and some of the philosophy which in his estimation qualifies him for leadership. While no sensible person confimajority of voters actually desires more than to be able to sion, it is widely believed that an influential minority persists in wondering what, if anything, is going on behind the smiling face. Those books are aimed at that phinority. They are meant to

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Like both of them, he welcomed the praise that he got, and if he was omentarily nonplused by George McGovern's very temporary cho

ice of him as running mate in the 1972 presidential election, he didn't let it show. Kevin White is a smart man; he did not turn away admirers who extolled him publicly, nor did he argue with them During the next 16 years, Kevin White improved upon the rejuvenation of downtown Boston, did his personal and successful best to maintain civil order during the convulsion of forced busing to desegregate the public schools, and powerlessly watched as the media, which had convinced him and his city that he was a shining knight, became disenchanted with him and hounded him from office. As he had happily accepted the popular view that in the beginning

he was the best available candi date for the job, so in the end he was obliged sorrowfully to retire in the face of a consensus that he was near disgrace. A rigorously decent observor would call his a sad story. The trouble is that the rude collaboration devised by politi-cians and the media now includes little input from rigorously decent

citizens. The standing operating procedure, as Cuomo and Iacocca are likely to discover, is first to seduce the candidate and then the public with the declaration that he By remarkable coincidence, it happens that the same stores offering the Cuomo and Iacocca offering the Cuomo and tacoccu books also have in stock "Style versus Substance: Boston, Kevin White and the Politics of Illusion." The fact that he is never as both or as bad as has been presented is irrelevant. What is relevant is that he has been used up and must be tion whatsoever of seeking elective put aside. This is profligacy of a variety which this country cannot It deals with the curious partner-ship, often quarrelsome but indis-soluble, which has been formed by learned to her dismay, is more during the past 20 years or so. It than sufficient to cause able people

> Chrysler's president should be on their guard. Higgins' book, "Substance ver-sus Style: Boston, Kevin White and the Politics of Illusion," is pub-lished by Macmillan.

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James Beard provides the menus to leave you with the warm feeling you get when Christmas is just gift this Christmas but don't want Another seasonal book is "Imright.

The one expensive book in this selection is "The National Archives of the United States," by Herman J. Viola (Abrams, 288 writings are both English and pp.). It's \$49.50 but well worth it for those interested in this country's with the Reader's Digest's "A ites as the carol, "We Three heritage. This volume makes the Family Christmas" (304 pp., illus., Kings," and the story of the past come alive in its pictures and text of items such is the Constitubeautifully illustrated and trans- tion that are contained in the Archives. The book's publication coincides with the Archives' 50th anniversary.

> Nostalgia of a different sort comes through "Coney Island, A Postcard Journey to the City of Fire," by Richard Snow (Brightwaters Press, 119 pp., \$24.95) This is a journey into history, to a time

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as much for their beauty as anything else. Jupiter's ring, a Magellanic cloud, and the north Polar region of Mars are but a few of the unusual shots in this lovely book.

"The Good Housekeeping Book of Plants" by Rob Herwig (Hearst Books, 288 pp., \$19.95) is the perfect gift for anyone with a green thumb. Herwig's book recommends plants for indoor gardening, gives information on plant care, and lists plants according to their light and humidity needs and growing characteristics.

A wonderful book to browse through is "Castles," (Bantam, 192 pp., \$24.95) by Alan Lee, written by David Day. Lee's haunting drawings of the castles of legends and myths takes the reader on a spell-binding tour of castles through the ages - Asgard of the Norse gods, the Rhine 24 Castles of Germany weave their spell in these pages.



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#### 'Forget-me-not'

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Proceeds from the campaign, which began Friday, will help pay for visits to

# **Thanksgiving transplants** give life to three children

By Edward Fulton United Press International

The death of a victim of child abuse in Austin, Texas, gave life to three children in Michigan and Texas through hastily arranged transplant operations on Thanks

giving Day. The Texas child, Arnold G. Shalda, was declared brain dead Wednesday. His body was flown to Ann Arbor, Mich., where his heart, liver, kidneys and corneas were removed

The heart, liver and one kidney were transplanted Thursday into three children in operations at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, at Children's Hospital in Detroit and at Children's Medical Center in Dallas. 'Just because the family do-

nates the organs doesn't make it any less a deal as far as the law is concerned," said Austin police Sgt. Dusty Hesskew. "It's still murder either way.

Arnold Mark Shalda, 25, the dead Austin in lieu of \$30,000 bond. The 14-month-old child had been on life support systems since Nov. 11

HARTFORD (UPI) - Physi-cians plan a biopsy Monday to

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against Shalda will be upgraded of Sheila Stifter, 2, from Excelsion next week from injury to a child to Springs, Mo., flew to Dâllas with irder. The child's mother, Jessie Shalda, has not been charged though she remains under

investigation. In an interview published Friday in the Austin Americansman, the mother said she thought about organ transplants when doctors told her the baby had no chance of survival.

"It made something good come out of this," she said. "He ther child) is going to be able to help six children

The baby's second kidney and orneas were awaiting recipients. The Shaldas earlier this year moved to Austin from McMinnville, Ore., where the baby had been taken from them-briefly because of suspected abuse. During the past weeks, the mother said, she noticed more and more bruises on her son, who staved with his father while she worked as an assistant restaurant manager.

After the death declaration child's father, was held in jail in Wednesday, physicians in Austin, Michigan and Dallas hurriedly coordinated the delivery of the organs and the notification of the when his mother found him semi- parents of the three children to prepare for the transplants.

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spokesman James Battaglio zek, 52, of Montville, died Saturday

condition," said Hartford Hospital tal. The recipient, Mary Jendras-

Springs, Mo., flew to Dàllas with their child and the liver transplant began early Thanksgiving morning

'This has truly been a day of giving thanks," the family said in a statement. "Never again will this day be just turkey and all the trimmings for us. Instead, it will be a day to remember the tremendous love, encouragement and support we received from all of you Sheila was in critical but stable

condition Friday. A 6-month-old unidentified girl from south central Michigan received the infant's heart in Ann Arbor, and a 9-year-old boy received the kidney in Detroit. Aspokesman at the University of Michigan Hospital said the heart

patient was in critical condition "It's still too early physicians to think of this as a success," John Woodford said. "They say it's quite an unsettled situation ... mainly because of the condition of her heart and her body. This is just a lot tougher

case The kidney recipient was in stable condition. "It was a completely routine

kinney transplant," said hospital Hesskew said the charges Bill and Lori Stifter, the parents spokesman Kay Ivory.

mild rejection of the new organ to

At Hartford Hospital, Battaglio

said the patient "wants to recuper-

## Zoning can't keep buffalo from roaming

BOLTON - The Zoning Com-lission decided Wednesday that there is nothing in town zoning regulations that gives the commis on the power to force George Negro to keep his buffalo from oaming down Route 85.

The commission reviewed the regulations at the request of the Board of Selectmen, which heard an appeal for help last week from town building official H. Calvin Hutchinson on behalf of West Street resident Frank Paggioli. Paggioli and his wife have com plained that the wild buffalo penned on Negro's property next

toor to them often escape and wander into their yard. Selectman Michael A. Zizka said he visited the Paggiolis last weekend and five buffalo ran into their yard while he was there. When the Paggiolis chased them off their property, the buffalo ran into the street, he said Zizka said he thinks the roaming buffalo are a hazard to area residents and to motorists traveling Route 85. In a tie vote, the selectme

School on Notch Road

Christmas decorations.

Barr at 643-5994

Tuesday defeated a proposal to create an ordinance prohibiting animal owners from letting their animals roam. First Selectman Sandra Pierog and Selectman Carl Preuss voted

against the proposal. Zizka and Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney voted in favor of it. Preuss said he opposed the idea because such an ordinance could be enforced equally against the one-time offender and the habitua

offender, which he thinks is unfair The board instead referred the matter to its ordinance subcommittee and asked the Zoning Commission to check zoning

## **Obituaries**

#### Dolores M. Arico

regulations.

Dolores M. (Wallace) Arico, 44 Manchester, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Peter J. Arico. Besides her husband, survivors include her mother. Bertha Wal lace of Manchester: a son, Frank

York of Manchester: a daughter Holly Walker of East Har Mrs ford; and a grandson. The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St

with a mass at the Church of the mption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may h

made to the Jimmy Fund, Box Boston, Mass., 02115. 6060 Kathleen F. Bibeault

#### Kathleen F. (Smith) Bibeault

60, of 28 Lake St., Vernon, died Friday at Manchester Memoria Hospital. She was the wife of Willis E. Bibeault and the mother of Donna L. Bibeault of Bolton.

She was born in Masontown, W.Va. Survivors, besides her husband and her daughter in Bolton, are two

other daughters, three brothers, and six sisters. The funeral will be held Tuesday at the Kiger-Williams Funeral Home, Masontown, W.Va. Calling hours are Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in

#### In Memoriam

FAMILY

JEWELRY

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In loving memory of Mr. Michael Weiss, Sr., who passed away Gone but not forgotten Daughter, Anne-and Wife



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gymnasium walls.

says Seymour B. Sarason.

places to learn.

# Congratulations!

honors 'six carriers for their Justin Mankey, 9, of North outstanding performances in ser- Street, has been carrying the vice, sales and collections. Larry Deptua, 14, of Hawthorne the money he earns to buy a Street, is a ninth-grade student at motorcycle. His hobbles are foot-East Catholic High School. He has ball, soccer, basketball and colbeen delivering the Herald for four lecting stickers. years, and says he likes the job

Karl Henderson, 14, of O'Leary Drive, is a ninth-grade student at East Catholic High School. He is saving the money he earns delivering the Herald to take a trip to Richie Shemanskis, 12, of Purdue University in Illinois next Cooper Street, has his younger

Street, is an eighth-grade student him. He uses his money to buy at Bennet Junior High. Her hobbles birthday and Christmas presents. are bike riding, horseback riding. His hobbies are music, bike riding roller skating, volleyball, reading and video games.

foods in the next few days if he continues to do well." Battaglio speaks Guarani. Most of the 3.3 said, noting the 45-minute biopsy million people are Mestizos, alprocedure Monday will determine ... though there are Caucasian, Inwhether the body is accepting or dian and Negro minorities. Roman rejecting the heart. Catholic is the official religion, There is no sign of infection or with about 97 percent. ATTENTION Manchester High School Class of 1965 RESERVE THE WEEKEND OF: THANKSGIVING 1985 for our 20th Year Reunion WHERE ARE YOU? Please respond with name and address to:



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ate in privacy. He asked a long time ago that his family not be the subject of media attention." The recipient transferred to the hospital three weeks ago from the University of Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington. He suffered a massive heart attack earlier this vear. Battaglio said. "This is a young man in relatively good health with the

dinner and visted with his family caused by her long-standing heart ailment may have combined with a exception of the coronary problem November 25th, 1964 earlier this year," Battaglio said. While Spanish is the official "He will probably be put on solid language of the Republic of Para- tively smoothly." "He came through (surgery) rela-

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# **Area Towns In Brief**

## **Coventry PTO meeting set**

COVENTRY - The next monthly meeting of the Coventry lementary School Parent Teacher Organization is scheduled or Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school library. At 8 p.m. Coventry Police Chief Frank Trzaskas, will give a alk called "Our Children and Street Drugs." Parents of children of all ages are invited to attend.

Holiday buffet set for seniors BOLTON - All Bolton senior citizens are invited to a Christmas buffet luncheon at Community Hall on Dec. 12. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. The cost is \$6.50 a person. Reservations must be made and paid for by next Friday. For more information, call Mrs. William Balch at 649-3759.

Craft show date nears BOLTON - The annual Holly Berry Fair and Craft Show is cheduled for Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bolton Elementary

Area craft makers will display their wares for sale. Exhibits are to include dried and silk flower arrangements, wooden toys, stained glass, baskets, doll house miniatures, hand-painted ollipops, slate paintings, water colors, fabric stenciling and

There will also be men's neckties, ceramics, jewelry and dolls according to Lorrie Baker, chairwoman of the event. The Bolton Parent Teacher Organization will hold a bake sale and auction Pastel portrait artist Lois Simmonds Macuga of Glastonbur will be on hand to draw portraits. To schedule a sitting call Sally Santa Claus is also expected to make an appearance

Teacher heads regional group

BOLTON - Bolton High School Latin teacher Susan Murray was elected the 1984-85 president of the Classical Association of New England at the association's annual meeting earlier this Murray is also advisor to the high school Latin Club and Senior

Class. She has served on the association's executive board for several years. She has also helped to organize past state Latin Murray is a West Hartford resident.

#### Zoners say firehouse OK

BOLTON - The Zoning Commission confirmed Wednesday that a firehouse is a permitted use for the residentially zoned land slated to become the site of a new central fire station. The land, at the corner of Notch and Bolton Center roads. currently belongs to Claude Ruel. Ruel has agreed to sell three acres to the town for \$35,000. The town has a year to pick up the

Residents approved a proposal to build a new fire station, at an estimated \$800,000, in a referendum on Nov. 6. It was the only one of four building proposals to win approval. The proposals defeated in the referendum were for a new public works garage, a library-computer center at Bolton High School and renovating Community Hall.

## Coventry schools plan fair

COVENTRY - The ninth annual Coventry schools' craft fair is scheduled for next Saturday at Coventry High School. The fair is to start and 10 a.m. and run to 4 p.m at the high Craft exhibitions are expected to include glass prisms and jewelry, dolls, clothes lace, tote bags, stained glass, decoupage,

weaving, wood crafts and early American folk art. There will be food booths set up in the cafeteria. Proceeds from the fair will be shared among the four town school to be used at the discretion of each. Past purchases include new stage curtains for the grammar

school, sports equipment, playground equipment and mats for

## Prof says schools boring

NEW HAVEN (UPI)' - A Yale Sarason, author of a book on University professor has con- education, contends learning cluded schools are simply bad should take place outside school huildings

"From the standpoint of young people, the world of school is an unreal and uninteresting world," sider going to an insurance com-pany, Sarason says, and a lumberyard for instruction in geometry.



This month the Manchester Herald, and watching televisio Herald for two months. He is saving

because of all the people he meets. His hobbles are football and weight lifting. Chris Prytko, 13, of Saddlehill Road, has saved \$800 in his four years carrying the Herald. He has

summer. Brenda Hernandez, 13, of Forest brother help him with his paper route and shares the money with

# FOCUS / People **Discovering prayer: her way to beautiful life** Barbara Gawle, author



Barbara Gawle, author of "How to Pray," goes over some papers at her 38 Elsie Drive home. Some of the references for

her first book and for her workshop courses on discovering prayer are in her wall bookcase.

Herald photo by Pinto

# Hollywood holidays

William Shatner would rather spend Christmas astride a horse than in a patrol car or aboard a space ship

#### By William Shatner

HOLLYWOOD - Apart from myself and my family in one thing their religious significance, putting our lives into a larger perspective, the year-end holidays are really designed to celebrate life. Life in general and our lives in necessarily destined to be a particular. In effect, we are not cowboy. But as film assignments only supposed to take time to bring joy to the world. We are invited to take time to bring joy to ourselves,

That is not as obvious as it might sound. Too many of us (and I speak from very personal experience) get so caught up in the details and demands of our work that we don't the World Championship for Amer-ican Saddlebreds this August take time during the year to served as my Christmas present accomplish the one thing for which for years to come. we are working, real personal

pleasure in life. my choice of place and activity for the holidays. Obviously, it is a Santa tool up and down the globe decision I don't take or make with his reindeer; I'll be with the lightly. I want holidays filled with most graceful and grand creatures the fullest measure of joy that is in I have yet encountered. Happy my power to control. And since I'm holidays indeed.

not personally reponsible for peace on earth, I settle for immersing that gives us the greatest satisfac tion — our horses. Having come into the world as a street kid from Montreal, I wasn't compelled me to learn to ride. I found that horses combined the highest values in my estimation, perfection and beauty. I was, apparently, destined to be a horse

breeder. And having had one of our stallions, Sultan's Great Day, win ican Saddlebreds this August Yes, I will spend my holidays in Aleasure in life. the company of my family and my All of this is by way of addressing horses, and 1 can think of no

Robert Stack finds Christmas a time for high-spirited reunions, family gatherings and celebration

## By Robert Stack

HOLLYWOOD — Our family used to experiment with Christmas celebrating the holidays in faraway places like Honolulu and Mexico and up in snowy mountain each other a stand of fully grown resorts. But it never really worked. palm trees for the garden. This Christmas should be based on what you are accustomed to and where your roots are. My roots were deeply established in South-ern California five generations ago. So this is where we've enjoyed

is sharing it with people you care which is the reason I married her. about. We invite all the waifs we For us, Christmas is a festive know to spend Christmas Day with occasion to be celebrated with our us, people who have lost loved children (son Charles, 25, daughter other strays. We like to swap close to. It's a time to catch up with memories, tell a few lies and get a friends and makes a few strangers little bagged.

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Exchanging gifts isn't a big deal with us. Usually, there is some humor attached to our presents. And sometimes they are bizarre. The year we built our house, Rosemary (Mrs. Stack) and I gave year our gifts to female friends and family has been solved. Rosemary is now American distributor for a French perfume line - Les Grains.

Rosemary is a super cook and we the holidays for many years now. put out a big buffet for about 20 people with a honey-cured ham The important part of Christmas and a chicken in white wine sauce. lonely old bachelors and Elizabeth, 27) and people we are

feel wanted.



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"How to Pray," has stopped making plans. That is one of the lessons she learned in prayer. Her life has unfolded in a beautiful way, better than any plan she could have made, said the 35-year-old woman who entered the Community of Felician Sisters soon after she expe rienced God and delighted at her new discovery. This was 20 years ago at the oothills of Mount Tom Her decision to enter the religious life was sudden, but her decision to leave came years later after she completed three years in a novitiate with other aspiring sisters and five years of eaching at Our Lady of

Angels Academy As the time for taking final vows was imminent. she went on a retreat and after serious thought and prayer, decided she was called to another type of religious life. She knew she wanted to help others share the riches of the spiritual life she was beginning to experience. "I found myself moving from teaching to a ministry where I might share the reasures 1 was experienc-

ing in prayer." she explained, adding that she did not know how this idea would develop and she often has been surprised. "PART OF THE PRO

CESS of prayer is an attitude of surrender," she said, "I was allowing God to direct this whole process." The calling to the ministry led her from a commun ity of nuns with whom she had

rught at Our Lady of Angels Academy in Enfield The resident of 38 Elsie Drive is a secretary in the finance departent of the Hartford archdiocesan office of Catholic schools, where she njoys being behind the scenes of Catholic education. She "moonlights," teaching eight-week ourses called "Discovering Prayer" at various locations. 'I had no idea I'd write a book, Gawle said of her first published work, "How to Pray," She had

onsidered writing an article on prayer. The opportunity for a book came "out of the clear, blue sky." she said. After she taught a one-semester course on prayer at Manchester

Community College, a representative of Spectrum Books, a division of Prentice-Hall Inc., asked her to write a text of her course "The idea appealed to me," she baskets," she wrote, defining the

textbook style, she wrote a practi-

prayer "PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW cation with God by our willingness crafts such as macrame and where they can start." she said. She began with calling prayer and Then; she listed the adverse effects



many suggestions at the end of this and other chapters.

In discussing why some prayers seem to be unanswered, she said spiritual circuit breakers such as inforgiveness hinder communication with God. The little boy who prayed, 'Forgive us our trash baskets as we

forgive those who put thras in our . ever write another baskets' had the wrong words but he certainaly had the right idea!" "We do put trash in one another's said. She sensed she had the ability trash as being cruel, spiteful and to write. Instead of using a ignoring cheating slandering and offer others wherever they are

rejecting others. Such trash es- wanted, she said. cal guide of suggestions for discov- tranges us from other persons and Her life is an answer to a dream ering spiritual growth through from God, making our prayers ineffective, she explained. "We can restore our communito forgive others," she wrote attends concerts and theater.

life the same journey. Four quali- of unforgiveness and suggested ties - awareness, listening, soli- techniques and prayers to identify hobby," she said

Don't send me packing

she wrote

Andy Rooney 1100 Syndicated Columnist

able to close any suitcase I've

then lay it gently into a suitcase but I OWN THREE suitcases now I can't duplicate their action. The most beat-up one is 25 years old and is, of course; the one I like WORSE THAN BEING a messy best. I've tried to replace it but

everything. If I'm going to be away Good packers like suitcases with - he or she can carry. There may be our days, I take five shirts. If the little compartments and pockets help available at the airport or at place I'm going could be warm or with elastic tops at the front and the hotel but at some point on any weather. I take rain gear, too. I things neatly into them All I want carrying your own bags. Because of my habit of tossing The order in which you pack a always carry them.

also. I don't wear all my shirts at the same time and they probably YEARS AGO I read one of those Sunday supplement articles with remember from it was the suggestion that you save space by stuffing your socks in your shoes. I do that but my packing expertise ends there. When I put the shoes in that have been stuffed with socks, I can collars on my clean shirts.

simple: No one can take more than

cold. I take clothes for hot and cold back of their suitcases. They tuck trip you have to hurry somewhere seldom use more than half of what is a big empty box for a suitcase I wouldn't want anyone to look Something I can dump clothes in. inside my suitcases but I can



There are people who can pack a suitcase and people who can't. When I'm going away, I wish I could pay one of those Japanese workers who package electronic equipment to come over to my

ouse for a few hours and help me pack my suitcase. If practice or experience helped, I'd be a great packer. I travel often and pack a suitcase as many as 50 times a year but I never get any everything in. I've never yet been better at doing it.

There are several problems a packed without sitting or standing person can have with packing and I on it. Usually I struggle for three or have all of them. I'm not naturally four minutes with the catches. It's neat and, for the life of me, I can't a great relief to me when the fold a shirt or a suit the way they catches catch but the feeling ought to be packed at different come folded when they re new or doesn't last long. Just as I always levels as I layer my suitcase. fresh from the dry cleaner. Any- put too much in. I always forget to thing I pack needs pressing when I put in one or two things and get where I'm going and take it out invariably have to reopen the of the suitcase. I've watched other suitcase and force in the forgotten advice on how to pack. All 1 people make those quick, deft items. moves with a piece of clothing and

folder. I have a problem with what American Tourister no longer never keep the shoes clear of the to take. Some people suffer from makes that model. Companies that indecision. They can't decide what 'make retail merchandise gener. One traveling rule I always to take and what to leave home. I ally don't like anything that lasts enforce on myself and my family is don't have that problem. I take - for 25 years. I've carted with me.



"How to Pray" by Barbara Gawle of Manchester, is published by Spectrum Books, a division of Prentice-Hall Inc. area of unforgiveness and ways to

forgive.

she said.

tude and waiting - loster a growing consiousness of God's activity in people's lives, accord ing to her first chapter. She urged readers to gaze with wonder at the beauty of nature, the work of human hands and minds and animals: to remember loves ones: to walk with no destination in mind enjoying the journey and thanking God for the ability to appreciate everyday things. These are among

MORE THAN 200 COPIES of "How to Pray" have been sold in the area since it went on sale at the end of September, Gawle said She has received favorable comments from students in her course and from readers who have written to

her. She listed her address in her book, inviting comments and in quiries about prayer. Gawle is happy with her life; her fellowship with Jesus Christ has increased her harmony and contentment, she said. Her gentle manner and the soft colors and lines of her home reflect this harmony. She wrote her book at

home but has no idea if she will "I enjoy my work." she said of being part of the Catholic school system. She will present her course on prayer for adults next

fall at St. James Church, She is finishing her third series and will

Besides working at a rewarding job and teaching, she works with "Just to be still on the beach or the mountains is my favorite



suitcase has never been clear to me. I usually put my underwear and my pajamas in first, flat along the bottom because it doesn't hurt them to be mashed down. As good an idea as this seems

when I'm packing, I always realize my error when I arrive at my destination because very often the first thing I want out of the suitcase is my pajamas. To get at them, I have to root around and disturb everything on top

I always put all my shirts in one place but this may be a mistake.







#### Advice

# High cost of holiness takes the worshipers by surprise

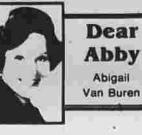
DEAR ABBY: Our 24-year-old daughter, her husband and their 6-year-old son recently moved rom Las Vegas to a small town in northern California. (Her hus band's company transferred him They wanted to attend services

for the High Holy Days, but were told the "tickets" cost \$50 apiece even for the child. Her husban went to see the rabbi and told him they couldn't afford it because they were expecting another baby soon and making ends meet was

I offered to pay for their tickets, but they said they needed a larger apartment, a crib and other things for the baby more. I am very sad to think a ticket to attend services on the High Holy Days costs more than a ticket to a

Michael Jackson concert. Abby, it seems to me that there should have been some way this could have been worked out for served for them. They are also people who want to worship at a welcome every other day of the And why should we have to? mple. I await your reply. year. APPALLED MOTHER pray.')

IN OHIO appalled, so I called Rabbi Jacob synagogue in the world, if they want them Pressman at the Beth Am Temple make their special needs and



tions or tithing, synagogues are sustained by annual membership dues. Because of the great number of worshipers who want to attend only for the High Holy Days, the seating capacity exceeds the limit are some. so it is necessary to reserve seats for those who make prior arrangejoin the congregation make their contributions, then seats are reyear. (Nobody has to 'pay to

"Those who cannot afford a full in Los Angeles and read your letter limitations known to the responsi-

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your answer to "Runner-up" in which you explain how far some beauty nts go in the use o artificial attachments: I have seen wigs, caps, plates, artificial freckes, phony suntans, falsies, hip and rear-end padding, false fingernails, colored contacts, false eveprows and hair colored every color on the palette - sometimes all on one head - plus various other eauty "aids," but who ever heard His reply: "Unlike churches that of a teenager with silicone imare supported by weekly collec- plants? Certainly not I, and I am a

> DEAR BUDDY: You should get around more. I assure you there

BOSOM BUDDY

DEAR ABBY: I am not asking ments. Those who do not wish to for advice, I need help. I think I speak for a lot of elderly folks with arthritic hands. We cannot open those tamperproof pill bottles! Instead of making the druggist

put those caps on all prescription bottles, why not put the responsimembership or even a High Holy bility where it belongs? Make the DEAR APPALLED: I, too, was Day donation are welcome in any customers ask for them if they Thanks for listenin

GNARLED KNUCKLES

from quitting now. That is true no

matter how long you have smoked

The risk of having a heart attack or

stroke starts to decrease at once. By

the end of the first year, the risk will

## Though healthy, smokers still risk a 'silent disease' Of course, your friend can benefit

DEAR DR. LAMB - A friend hinks he is a moderate smoker, since ie averages a pack a day. Also, he eels that because he has smoked since age 15 and he's now 53, it would have harmed him by now if it were going to. He also drinks two or three beers a day. What do you think of this combination as far as his long-term health is concerned? He is apparently

DEAR READER - It is very difficult to get the message across that eart and vascular disease is a silent and fatal symptom.



heart and vascular disease is a silent disease. You can appear to be in very good health until you have your very first symptom – a heart attack, stroke or suden death A high percent age of people with this disease do not live long enough to be admitted to the hospital Under these circumstances, it is essential to do something con-structive before you have that first

have been significantly reduced, and the benefits will increase for up to 10 years later. Your friend needs to know that it may take 15 to 20 years for cancer to develop after exposure to a carcino gen. He may not escape, but he can

# Vinegar is trusty helper for cleaning a crock pot

#### DEAR POLLY: How can I remove the white film on the inside of a crock pot after use? SUSAN

DEAR SUSAN: I suspect our old friend, white vinegar, will come to the rescue here. Wipe out the inside of the slow cooker with a cloth soaked in vinegar. If the film remains, fill the pot with water, add a half cup of vinegar and let it soak for 15 minutes, then rinse and

wash. That should take care of the problem. DEAR POLLY: A window squeegee with a sponge on one side Now I keep an envelope addressed

of your car when washing it.



cles, etc. Sometimes after mailing a letter, I realize that I have forgotten to enclose something.

inadvertently neglected to pass on

an important bit of news, which was quite embarrassing. H.F.

mailing with my next letter. I also and cook it until the noodles are DEAR POLLY: I write to a make a note of any family or other tender. This is delicious. We like it least 90 percent of the smoke. number of out-of-town children, news I want to transmit and initial grandchildren and others to whom those to whom I have sent it. I once MRS E.P. MRS. E.P.

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

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NEW YORK - Do mice that smoke cigarettes have anything in common with people who have a tobacco habit? That question arises from a nine-year, multimillion dollar study in which mice were rigged to inhale cigarette smoke.

Supermarket Shopper

Last Thanksgiving was an exciting time for Melissa

Lawler. All her sisters, brothers, their spouses and

their children - 26 in all - gathered at her home in

Christmas, we all agreed to bring our holiday gifts and exchange them Thanksgiving evening," says

Like a lot of people, Melissa's funds, were not

unlimited and when she started planning last year's

"My answer to the gift-giving problem was simple," she says. "In the months before our

Thanksgiving get-together, I sent for every manufac-turers' offer that could possibly provide me with a

my sisters-in-law I had gifts such as a Stayfree nightshirt, a Caress T-shirt, Ekco kitchen utensils and

a Mrs. Filbert's oven mitt and potholder

'Before my guests arrived, Lstarted wrapping. For

"The 12 children received gifts like the Aim ectronic calculator, Kool-Aid video game, Kellogg's

NFL belt buckle, Nabisco pennants, Superman Peanut Butter Frisbee, Ralston Purina shoelaces and

suspenders, and the Kellogg's Snap! Crackle! and Pop! bike bag and records. With such a large variety

to choose from, I was able to give a nice gift to each

"The reactions to the gifts were wonderful. Each

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newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

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bottles plus your name, address and ZIP code.

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required refund form and two box tops from Dixie

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These offers require refund forms

This offer does not require a refund form

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buy presents for 26 people without going broke.

et-together, she asked herself how she was going to

Since we wouldn't be seeing each other at

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

No one knows the answer exactly. That is, no one to date has established that mice and men or women, either, for that matter - have much in common. The latest study using special mice bred for research was paid for and reported by the Council for Tobacco Research. It found found that inhalation of the smoke did not

produce any squamous cell lung cancer, a type of lung cancer often MRS. C.K. reported to be linked with human smoking. You may ask: How did they get mice to smoke cigarettes, anway? permitted nose- only exposure to smoke generated by a machine.

cigarettes. Tests showed the mice inhaled at The report on research by Thoughts scientists at Microbiological Asso-

Herald photo by Pinto

And he said to him, "Rise and go the mice's immune systems. your way; your faith has made you well." (Luke 17: 19; RSV) You see, the Samaritan knew that he was God's to begin with. He had to know because no one else believed it. They were too interested in themselves ... in keeping the skin pure ... in entering back into society to notice that the Samaritan was healed, too. They didn't learn Jesus' lesson and in the end would probably lock the Samaritan out as they had before the leprosy hit ... as was the tradition. But, the Samaritan knew that he was God's to begin with. It was a secret; perhaps only known between him and God, but the Samaritan knew.

Mice to Cigarette Smoke.

types of lung cancer.

\$12 million.

In a forword to the book- length

report, Dr. Sheldon C. Sommers.

mouse known to develop various

Do we know? Do we understand that no matter how great the distance society creates between us and itself, God accepts us unconditionally? Do we under-stand that in the end, the only one who accepts us for who we are, for who we are made to be, is the Maker himself? To us he says, "Go

and show yourselves to the priests. Your faith has made you well." For us he died that faith could become possible. To us he gives the power to know these things, though others others may not know. So now, we may accept as he accepts. For that we give thanks in a thankless society!

Vicar Jeffrey S. Nelson Intern, Emanuel Lutheran

For the birds

John Parker, director of Holland Brook Nature Center in feeding at Whiton Memorial Library. Glastonbury, shows slides during a program on bird

Polly Fisher I send coupons, newspaper arti- and there are no spills.

LORIE lope as I collect them, ready for noodles and bits of leftover ham

DEAR POLLY: I save the broth works great to reach across the top to each of these people and I put the and juices when I bake ham. The the little rodents in holders that coupons or articles into the enve- next day, I dilute the broth, add

#### Pointers DEAR POLLY: When I travel, I use zip-style sandwich bags to store my false teeth overnight. I put the teeth in the bag with water and a cleaning tablet, close the bag firmly and stand it in the sink. The next morning, my teeth are clean

# Smart shoppers meet challenge

person was thrilled with his or her package. Since there were no duplicates among the children's gifts, they all had fun playing with one another's toys." Melissa says that the holiday gifts were only half of her smart shopping story. "Can you imagine how much food 26 people can eat in the space of a week?"

But Melissa is a skillful shopper and in the weeks before her guests arrived, in addition to stockpiling gifts, she also stockpiled food bargains by carefully lanning her shopping trips to take advantage of store specials and her inventory of coupons: "A last-minute trip to the supermarket consisted of a final coupon shopping spree and I purchased \$90 worth of groceries for just \$27. By the time my first guests arrived, I was ready. During the week that my 26 guests camped at my house, all I had to buy was

milk, bread and eggs! Melissa smiles when she remembers last A common trait among shoppers who play the refunding game is the desire to outdo their previous ces. Melissa is no exception. To stock up for this year's family gathering — they are all coming for Christmas — she saved her refunding free-product

Thanksgiving.

coupons and recently went on a shopping spree at Martin's Supermarket in Rutland, Melissa purchased \$191 worth of groceries for just \$5 and made headlines in The Rutland Hera Melissa is ready. The decorative tins, silverware, toys and other gifts that refunding has brought her are

wrapped and waiting. "I have a closetful," she says with a smile on juice or a drink mix. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from six boxes of Dixie Riddle Cups (one Heritage

Cup may be substituted for two Riddle Cup Universal Product Code symbols), plus a register tape with the purchase price circled of any juice or drink mix. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. SCOTTIES Fabulous Flowers Free Box Offer Receive a coupon for a free box of new Scotties

Fabulous Flowers tissues. Send the required refund form and three Seals of Quality from Scotties Fabulous Flowers boxes. Expires Dec. TILEX \$1 Cash Refund. Send the required

refund form and the Universal Product Code numbers from the carton labels (44600 xxxx) of two bottles of Tilex, 16-ounce or 14-ounce, plus the register tape with the purchase prices circled Expires May 31, 1985, WINDEX \$1.25 Refund Offer. Send the required

refund form and the net weight statements from two 31-ounce bottles of Windex, plus the dated register tape. Expires Feb. 28, 1985. Here's a refund form to write for: Genera

Foods Corp. COOL WHIP-ENTENMANN'S \$1 Refund Offer Certificate, P.O. Box 3897, Kanka-kee, IL 60902. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save one proof of purchase from Cool Whip (under the top label) and one proof of purchase from Entenmann's (th price label from the front of the package.)

# **Rats! The mice get chosen**

ciates Inc., an independent re-search company in Bethesda, Md., is titled, "Chronic Exposure of a chemical carcinogen given prior to smoke exposure," the summary "The third evaluated short-term scientific director of the council, tests as potential early indicators

said the project represented an of possible biologic effects of effort to develop a suitable animal exposure to either type of model for human smoking, using a cigarette." Among findings, cited an the

More than 10,000 mice inhaled . No squamous cell lung the smoke from over 800,000 cancers, a type often reported to be cigarettes during the research, associated with smoking, were which, with related projects, cost found in the smoke- exposed,

Researchers found that mice in Sham-treated mice were given sham-treated or control animals which lung cancers were first MCA but no smoke exposure. induced by a chemical did not get . Mice got squamous cell significantly increased lung cancers and other types of lung cancers when later exposed to long-term cigarette smoke methlcholanthrene, a potent car-

inhalation. A summary of the report, from the Council for Tobacco Research, the Council for Tobacco Research, said three large smoke inhalation sham-treated controls. experiments were done with spe-cially made high-tar, low-nicotine had a higher incidence of all

and high- tar, high-nicotine malignant lung tumors than anim als given MCA and then exposed to "Two experiments assessed the smoke, · The most frequently seen lesion in the smoke-exposed mice

was accumulation of a type of macrophages, which are part of the lung's defense system. Smoke exposure did not alter



FALLING IN LOVE 1:40-4:15-7:20-0:50-11:55 JUST THE WAY YOU ARE 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:20-9:30-11:25 THE TERMINATOR

1:30-4:00-7:40-10:00-12 midnight THE MUPPETS TAKE THE NEVER MANHATTAN PRUS ENDING STORY 1.00-2:80-4:45 MISSING IN ACTION

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-0:50-11:50 SUPERGIRI. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:30-11:30 PLACES IN THE HEART

1:30-4:15-7:15-0:30-11:35



Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Shawn David Butler

#### Butler-Segar

Laurel May Segar of Bethel, daughter of Yvette Davy Parker of Bridge Road, Andover, and Mac Segar of Vernon, and Shawn David Butler of Bethel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler of Vernon, were narried Oct. 13 in St. Matthew Church in Tolland. The Rev. Francis O'Keefe officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Pam Muller of Watertown, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Scrivani, Debbie

Chenette, Debbie Minnick and Phyllis St. George. Lisa Butler-was flower girl. Don Butler of Newtown was best man for his brother, Ushers were Cliff Speer, Brad Driskill, John Jorecki and Craig Segar. Eric Butler was ringbearer. After a reception at the Italian American Friendship Club in Tolland, the couple left for a vedding trip in Montego Bay, Jamaica. They will live

The bride graduated from Tolland High School and Tunxis Community College. She works as a dental hygienist for Dr. Henry Showah in Danbury. The bridegroom graduated from Rockville High School and Western New England College. He is a

contracts administrator for Peerless Nuclear Corp. in Engagements

Kris M. Monahan

Monahan-Zerio

Judith M. Monahan of 12 Horace

St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Kris M. Monahan, to

James R. Zerio, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Zerio of 20 Clearview

Terrace. She is also the daughter of

The bride-elect, a Manchester

The prospective bridegroom, also a graduate of Manchester High School, is employed at A. Raymond Zerio and Sons. An April 20 world light for the state of the sta

ligh School, is employed at A. An April 20 wedding is planned at Crystal Mall, Waterford.

Wutschs celebrate

**60th anniversary** 

High School graduate, is a branch

head teller of Heritage Savings and

Center Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wutsch of

96 Ridge St. celebrated their 60th

wedding anniversary at a party

given in their honor recently at

Willie's Steak House by their sons, Francis Wutsch of Manchester and Walter Wutsch of Rocky Hill,

Relatives from New York, Massa-

Hartford and Manchester

The couple was married Dec. 9,

1924, at St. James Church. Martin

Wutsch of Eastford, brother of the

bridegroom, was best man, and Alice Griffin Mooney of Manches-

Wutschretired from Underwood

Typewriter Co. and as a Manches-

After 25 years of service as a

ter Memorial Hospital volunteer.

nurse's aide at Laurel Manor

Flora Jolie Wutsch retired.

ter was maid of honor.

attended.

etts, Vernon, Rocky Hill, East

the late Gerald M. Monahan.

Lori Sue Rosen

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Rosen of

Culver City, Calif., announce the

engagement of their daughter, Lori Sue Rosen, to Spin Zucker, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zucker of

of Culver City High School, at-

A June wedding is planned.

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The state

Mr. & Mrs. Wutsch

... married in '24

tended Santa Monica Community

The bride-to-be, a 1977 graduate

Rosen-Zucker



Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKnight

#### McKnight-Barile

Kathleen Shawn Barile of Stuart, Fla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barile of 26 W. Middle Turnpike and Peter 'Stuart McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs William McKnight, also of Stuart, were married Oct. 20 at the First United Methodist Church in Stuart.

The Rev. Jeffery Hoy officiated at the ceremony. Lorraine Gagne of East Hartford was matron on honor. Gail Johnson and Wanda McRenolds, both of Stuart, were bridesmaids

William McKnight of Colorado Springs, Colo., was best man. Ushers were David McKnight of Denver, Colo., and Alan McKnight of Tampa, Fla, Christopher Pike of East Hartford was ringbearer. After a reception at the Evergreen Country Club in Bimini Court Palm City, Fla., the couple left for a wedding trip to Hawks Cay, Marathon, Fla. They will

make their home in Stuart The bride, a Manchester High School graduate, will ittend Indian River Community College to study for a eal estate broker's license. She works at Health and Rehabilitative Services, Children's Youth The bridegroom graduated from Martin County High School and National Institute of Technology in

West Palm Beach. He is owner of Sports Plus Inc.

Kathleen Marie Egan

Mary B. Egan of 75 Jarvis Road

announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Marie Egan of

Boston to Dr. Edward L. Giovan-

and Mrs. Dominick Giovannucci of

nucci of New Britain, son of Mr.

Boston. The bride-elect is also the

daughter of the late John B. Egan. A Manchester High School grad-

uate, the bride-elect also has a B.S.

degree in biology from the Univer-

sity of Connecticut and a master's

Boston University. She is a data

coordinator at the Massachusetts

Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

graduated from Harvard Univer-

The prospective bridegroom

sity, Cambridge, Mass., and the

University of Pittsburgh Medical

resident physician in pathology at

**About Town** 

**Auxiliary meets Monday** 

of Assumption is planned.

degree in public health from

Egan-

Giovannucci



#### Hackett-Bossidy

Kathleen E. Bossidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bossidy of 61 Cambridge St., and William J. Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hackett of San Diego, Calif. were married Sept. 28 at St. James Church. The Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated. The bride's

brother, Daniel Bossidy, was soloist. Jane Maccarone was organist

Mary L. Bossidy was maid of honor for her sister. Another sister, Bridget Bossidy of Worcester, Lisa Stepanski of Boston and Kathy Shirer of Manchester vere bridesmaids. William Hackett was best man for his son. Ushers

were Stephen and Michael Ganci of East Hartford, Thomas Valenti of Storrs and William Sweeney of loston.

After a reception at the Manchester Country Club, he couple left for a honeymoon in Martha's Vineyard. They will live in Vernon.

The bride, a University of Connecticut graduate student, plans to graduate in May. The bridegroom is a junior accountant for Perlroth

and Co. of Hamden Mrosek-Seybolt-

Janet Wendy Seybolt of Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seybolt of 29 Stephen St., and Joel David Mrosek, son of Elaine Mrosek of 143 Boulder Road, were married Nov. 3 at the bride's home.

Dr. Shephard S. Johnson of South United Methodist Church officiated Elizabeth Ann Seybolt was maid of honor and John . Mrosek was best man. After a reception at Cavey's Restaurant, the couple

## News for Senior Citizens Free dental screening available

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Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays. **By Leigh Ann Snitalnick** 

Program Assistant

We at the center hope all our members are enjoying the lovely holiday weekend. It is the beginhing of a joyous season filled with music, parties, and exciting entertainment.

Don't forget, that next week is National Dental Week. The center will be providing free walk-in dental screening. If interested in this service, please call the center for the schedule. Thursday's program will bring

us Ms. Rosalie Gay, accomplished soprano soloist from East Hartford, with accompanist. Clara Ekwartzel. We look forward to her holiday medley of tunes and a sing-a-long.

Monday, Dec. 3, the Arthritis Support Group will meet at 12:30 p.m. Representatives from Thread Inc. will join us to discuss seasonal clothing for the handicapped and those with arthritis. School in Pittsburgh, Penn. He is a ers is in the front office for anyone -The list of available snowshovel-

needing this assistance for the the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. The trip committee has planned

A June 22 wedding at the Church some exciting trips during the at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. months of December and January. 

 Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus;

Roast beef at Emanuel Boy Scout Troop 126 and Cub Scout Pack 126 will sponsor a roast beef dinner at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Dec. 1. Dinner will be served between 5 and 6:45 p.m. Advance tickets are available from Scouts at \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for childlren 10 and under or

New York trip set

World War I Barracks 786 and Auxiliary will meet

Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars

Hall to plan and take reservations for the Dec. If

Christmas luncheon. Refreshments will be served.

The Women's Club of Manchester is sponsoring a

ous trip to New York City on Dec. 12 to see the tree at lockefeller Center and the holiday glitter. For reservations, call Betty Thibeau at 649-4872 or 643-2165. The round trip cost will bee \$15 cards, pool and refreshments.

by calling 646-0850. **Open house for Square Circle** The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be

Coachlight, "Sugar," \$20., Jan. Coachlight, "Ain't Misbehaving." \$20., Feb. 27. Country Sunshine at Aqua Turf, blood pressure screening (L-Z); 10 \$23., Jan. 29.-Liberace at Radio City Music Hall, \$33., April 1. Deposit is

and Cathleen Fox

They will live Randolph

West Hartford.

Wellington Road

Systems in West Hartford.

Cook

required. The Country Sunshine trip includes a full chuckwagon luncheon ' buffet of pasta, salad, chicken, ribs, chili, beans, dessert and

beverage. The Western-style affair will include square dancing, line dancing and ballroom dancing. The Coachlight "Sugar" trip must be paid in full: For all other

trips, you may leave a deposit. Our best wishes to Paul Buettner, Margaret Therrien, Marietta Hammond, Helen Vice, Toni Pouech and Juanita Logan who are ill in the hospital. We also wish Eleanor Prentis and Eve Warner a speedy recovery at home.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

• Monday: 9:30 a.m. basketweaving class; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; basketweaving; 1 p.m. dental screening: 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose;

bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips

soup, dessert, beverage. FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES:

Friday: turkey salad sandwich,

otatoes, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, ice cream sandwich,

beverage.

beverage.

beverage. Thursday: meatloaf, mashed



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## Mrs. Paul L. Bienkowsk

#### **Bienkowski-Puzzo**

Kathleen Mary Puzzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Puzzo of 72 Benton St., and Paul Lewis Bienkowski of Randolph, Mass., son of Blanche Bienkowski of South Windsor and the late Stanley enkowski, were married Oct. 27 at St. James

The Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mary Jo Foran was matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Melissa Salafia, niece of the bride, and Mary Brault, Carol Kulpa, Anne Lodge, Niki-Jean Bordieri Raymond Bienkowski was best man for his brother Ushers were John Bienkowski, brother of the

bridegroom: Albert Puzzo, the bride's brother; Richard Hebert, the bridegroom's nephew; Brian Barry: Michale Fortin: Jerry Biancucci: and Robert After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club, the couple left for a wedding trip in Bermuda.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of St. Joseph College in The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Stonehill

College, North Easton, Mass. He is a sales manager at Griffin Publishing Co., Weymouth, Mass.

left for a wedding trip to Portugal. They will live at 20 The bride attended Manchester High School and graduated from the University of Connecticut. She is a

manager of data administration at Focus Research The bridegroom also attended Manchester High School. He graduated from Hofsta University, Hempstead, N.Y. He is a program manager at Pratt **General Contracters in Columbia** 

On Dec. 12, we will have sign-ups for a variety of trips as listed square dancing canceled, noon lunch; 1 p.m. better breathing class; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo; 3:15 p.m. bus returns from shopping: bus returns from center. • Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochle games; 10 to 11:30 a.m. dental screening; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. • Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. program with Rosalie Gay, solo ist; bus pick up at 10 a m.; return trip after program.

· Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage. chess and checkers; 10 a.m. exercise with Cleo; quilting class; bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. MENU FOR WEEK:

Monday: pasta and meat sauce three bean salad, Italian bread and butter, jello with topping,

Tuesday: chef's choice, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: ham and cheese sandwich, pea soup, pears,

Paul Ottone, 128; Lorraine Smith, 125; Mina Reuther, 125; Helena Gavello, 124; Floyd Post, 122; Grace Windsor, 121; Betty Jesanis, 119; Martin Bakstan, 117; Ada Rojas, 116; Joe Peretto, 116; Merle Dewart, 116.

MONDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Art Bouffard. 857; Maude Custer, 817; Josephine Strimike, 812; Leon Fallot, 796; Ed Scott, 794; Olive Houghtaling, 786; Ernest Grasso, 770; Bill Stone, 767; Adolph Yeaki, 767; Grace Windsor, 755; Floyd Post, 746.

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MACC news

# 45 different clients keep local Shelter staff busy

Editor's note: This column is form a top notch team with Pat prepared by the staff of the Fox, shelter director. Manchester Area Conference of A Thanksgiving thank you to Churches

In the first six weeks of operation

now Concordia Lutheran, the Man-

intakes on each new shelter user

ing and assessing needs, and

By Nancy Car

MACC Director

rainy night of 20.

and medication

By David E. Anderson

worship.

Scripture.

row," he said

Baptist

United Press International

The National Council of

Churches has released the second

volume of the controversial "In-

clusive Language Lectionary<sup>17</sup>-a

endering in non-sexist language

The new volume is for use during

of Bible passages used in public

year B, the second year in the

used by most mainline Protestant

Advent, Dec. 2 this year.

lectionary committee

and Roman Catholic churches, and

which begins on the first Sunday of

"It's a pioneering thing," said the Rev. Victor Gold, Berkeley,

eliminating sexist language from

but the 'Inclusive Language Lec-

Calvary Church (Assemblies of

tionary' digs a pretty deep fur-

Assemblies of God

Christian Science

Church of Christ

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)

Calif., chairman of the 11-member

three-year cycle of Bible readings

Norman Hall of New England Mechanical Services for 25 turkeys, and to William Johnson of the Savings Bank of Manchester for 10 turkeys

at Emanuel Lutheran Church, and CHRISTMAS SPARKLES

clients, 30 of whom were from her summer getting Christmas Manchester. Six of our guests have gifts ready for some lucky people been women, the rest males. Ages she doesn't know, but really cares mas. In fact, our older youngsters ranged from 15 to 70. We started about. She has already knit and out the very first night with seven delivered to us 11 lap robes for our guests, and are averaging 16 a shut-ins, four baby sweaters, nine little ones. night, having already hit a high one warm winter hats, a set of mother and daughter tams, and a shawl. If certificates to a movie or fast food Our shelter supervisor, Peter you leave your leftover yarn at our chain, hats, mittens, gloves, Ward, is there in the evenings to Department of Human Needs, scarves, T-shirts, sweaters, knee help church volunteers with even ... Marge will turn it into Christmas socks, sport socks, stationery, ing sign-in. Peter also does the gifts

#### and begins the process of identify- TOYS FOR JOY

determining resources available ... New and "good as new" used in permanent housing, employ- toys for disadvantaged children sports equipment, simple art , income maintenance, etc. may be left at the Center Street items, such as colored marking firehouse (next to Town Hall), pens and sketch pads, teenage Peter's wife, Pam, has taken up Eighth Utilities District Firehouse the task of coordinator of She- at 32, Main St., Manchester Mall, centration, Scrabble, etc.), subpherd's Place Pam and Peter 811 Main St., and the main office or scription to a good teen magazine, worked together operating a shel- any branch of Heritage Savings gift certificate to a local store, or ter in Denver and, lucky us, now and Loan;

an all-masculine lectionary

sharp hackles.

sensitivity." ~

book

He said others have done work on context clearly means to include

"They've hoed here and there, Jesus but his inclusive humanity

It has also raised some pretty

Division of Education and Ministry

pering" with Scripture and a

that oversees the project of "tam-

number of member communions

in the National Council have told

their local churches not to use the

But Gold defends the project.

which frames our thought world, is

in revision, and that means the

thought world also is in revision."

he said. The lectionary language

roots of religious thought and

changes, he said, "get to the very

The lectionary makes changes in

language about people when the

women: about Jesus Christ, recog

nizing the maleness of the human

as crucial for the work of salva-

tion; and about God, asserting that

the Bible teaches God is beyond

"The language we use, language

Critics accuse the Council's

The toys will be made available to parents who have been identified by local social workers in the schools, and helping agencies, as needing assistance to provide for their families.

The Toys for Joy program enables the parents themselves to give gifts to their children. Over 500 children receive toys through this program. Each year, we have chester Emergency Shelter has Wonderful Marge Reed, who will a special concern for teenagers already sheltered 45 different be 90 on her next birthday, spent ages 13 through 16. People think in terms of trucks, stuffed animals and blinkey-eved dolls for Christoften feel the pain of poverty of holidays more acutely than the

> Some gift ideas for our teens are pens, pencils and stamps, inexpensive transistor radios, calculators watches, billfolds with a collar inside, comb and brush sets. deodorants, craft items, models, games (Monopoly, Checkers, Con-

several dollars in an envelope. Panel, amidst furor, backs

Following responses to use of the

first volume, the 11-member com-

mittee modified application of the

principle for use of the pronoun

Jesus but not for the risen Christ.

"he." It is now used for the human

Simularly, proper names of

other Bible men are substituted for

the pronouns "he," "him" and

"his" only where needed for

The "Year A" readings had been

criticized for its nearly total

Other changes include calling

The famous 23rd Psalm, which

traditionally begins with "The

Lord is my shepherd," is rendered

"God is my shepherd" in the new

on first and third Sundays

Jesus "Child" rather than "Son"

of God and "kingdom of God" is

elimination of such pronouns

rendered as "reaim of God "

attribute.

clarity.

version

bishops bestowing the American epis- by 4-inch medal is set in a leather colate on Samuel Seabury, Connecti- triptych. Elizabeth Jones, chief sculptor cut's first Episcopal bishop, in 1784. The and engraver of the United States Mint, bicentennial medal also depicts a donated her design for the commemorbishop's staff and the Eastern United ative medal of the 200th anniversary. States seaboard, left, and a radiating,

## **Bulletin Board**

Women to see Radio City

The following events have been scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church: Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff planning: 6:45 p.m., Scouts: 7:30 p.m., property committee Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven choir rehearsal: 4 p.m., Youth-Cherub Choir Rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Mission and Ministry. Wednesday - 7:30 a.m., We Gals leave for Radio

City; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir rehearsal. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., prayer and visitation; noon, MCSC; 3:45 p.m., bell choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes; 7:30 p.m., Lucia rehearsal, basketball practice.

Friday - 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women Saturday - 5 p.m., Boy Scout dinner; 8 p.m., A.A.

Buckingham sermon on lies

The sermon for this week at Buckingham Congregational Church, corner of Hebron Avenue and Cricket Lane in Glastonbury, will be entitled "His Majesty: The Father of Lies." The Rev. James Chapman will preach at 10:30 a.m. Church school is held for pre-school through eighth grade students and infant care is provided.

#### Center sets the week

Here are the events planned for this week at Center Congregational Church: Sunday - 8:30 and 10 a.m., worship service: 9 a.m. adult discussions; 10 a.m., CHurch school and nursery; 11:15 a.m., social hour; 4 p.m., youth fellowship; 7 p.m., Connections, information for parents of seventh and eighth grade students, Federation Room.

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

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

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladles' praver (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's praver (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Fciday). (649-9848)

Presbyterian

Methodist Boiton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnolke, Boiton, Rev. Stewart Lanler, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school: 11 a.m., worship ser-vice, nursery. (649-3472) North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W, Dubee, pastor, Worship service: 9 a.m., adult bible class, nursery for children 5 years old and vounger: 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery: 5:30 p.m., lunior and senior high fellowship: 7 p.m., sacred dancers. (649-3696) South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors, Schedule: 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6.p., youth fellowship. (647-9141)

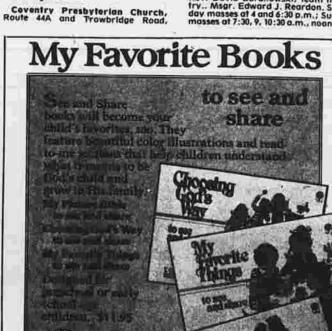
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society, (643-4003)



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. Ri-chard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., wor-ship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sun-day school: 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-0906) Nazarene

**Roman Catholic** 

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manches-ter, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Dostor. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
 St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 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.
 Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Monchester, Rev. Phillp A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
 James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, team minis-try.. Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Satur-day masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and



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St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sundav 8 o.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucha-rist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar. 11 a.m., fellowship hour. Monday through Fri-day, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist.(643-902) St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim pastar, Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; babysitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4583) Methodist

Temple Beth Shelom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-for; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)



#### Medal marks bicentennial

This engraving shows three Scottish compass rose and cross, right. The 31/2-

Monday - 10 a.m., Emma Nettleton, Robbins Room; 2 p.m., Prayers for Healing, library. Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir: 6 p.m.

confirmation class in mezzanine; 6:30 p.m., sacred Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bethany Group, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Thursday - 7 p.m., Bell Choir. Friday - 6 and 7 p.m., wedding rehearsals Saturday - 11 and 1 p.m., weddings.

#### Kroll to speak on temple

The following events are scheduled this week at South United Methodist Church. Sunday - Drug-Alcohol Concerns Day, '9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Dr. Paul V. Kroll preaching on "The Temple of God;" 6 p.m., youth

Monday - Staff-Parish Relations Committee. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study: study of Luke at 1208

Wednesday - 10 a.m., study on Hebrews; 6: 30 p.m., Wesley Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir. Thursday - 6:30 p.m., junior choir: 7:30 p.m., Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

#### Unitarians express joy

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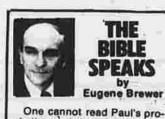
The power of joy and laughter will be the subject of the service Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. The 10:30 a.m. service will feature mimes, helium balloons and readings from Mark Twain. A coffee



Salvation Army

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

Unitarian Universalist Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Elinor Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., service. (646-5151)



phetic words in 2 Timothy 3:1-4:5 without seeing a connection between the predicted direful conditions and the indicated eclipse of the Scriptures. A list of nineteen qualities that would characterize men introducer the passage. It begins with "lov-ers of self" and concludes, not unexpectantly, with "having a form of godliness but denying

its power Paul then admonished Timothy to continue in what he had learned, having been taught from infancy the "holy Scriptures, which are able to make you wise unto salvation." He further wrote that every Scripture is God-inspired, being sufficient to equip man for every work. Little wonder he

follows with the very strong command, "Preach the Word!" Religion has lost its power proportion to its neglect and/or perversion of the Bible, for the Gospel is God's power unto salvation, Rom. 1:16.

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# SPORTS

'Flood Tip' pass beats Miami, 47-45

# **Boston College's prayers are answered**

Miami defensive backs

Just 28 seconds earlier, the

ranked Eagles weren't giving up.

Hurricanes had scored to take a

"I told them I just wanted to get

near midfield, because I feel if I get

there, then I have a 50-50 chance of scoring," Flutie said. "I honestly

believe when we ran that play we

had a legitimate chance. I'm not

saying that I anticipated it happen-

chance and that's all I can ask for.

throw it out of the end zone," he

Coach Jimmy Johnson was trying

to convince his Hurricanes they

ad "nothing to be ashamed of."

They gave all they could possibly

because they wanted to win in the

high, and I'm proud of them. It's

just a shame that the final score

give," Johnson said. "It wasn't

from a lack of desire to win,

"I told them to hold their heads

"They played their hearts out.

admitted.

worst way.

ing, but I'm saying we had a

"But I was alraid I was going to

In the other locker room, Miami

MIAMI (UPI) - The play is called a "flood tip" at Boston College. Other teams call it a "Hail behind win over Miami. Mary," and sometimes the prayers are answered. Boston College's leading Heis-

man Trophy candidate Doug Flutie threw a 48-yard pass into a rowd in the end zone Friday and it was caught by his roommate, wide

The catch was made as the gun my shoulder pad like it was my went off and ended one of the first-born." wildest college air shows in recent The play is designed to put three 45-41 lead, but Flutie and the 10th

receiver Gerard Phelan, to give

receivers in one area, but there were only two, along with three

10.10

Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie (22) scrambles and avoids Miami defender Jerome Brown (98) to complete pass in second quarter. Flutie threw winning touchdown with no time on the clock as the Eagles beat the Hurricanes, 47-45.

NBA roundup

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Celtics showed the Washington Bullets the respect of an NBA contender Friday night, and proved as defending champions they can still rise to the challenge. The Celtics snapped a Bullets seven-game win streak, remaining

unbeaten at home with a 118-110 win at Boston Garden. he defending champs," said Bullets guard Gus Williams. "We had some breakdowns and Bos- includin his 10,000th career point. ton's a team that can take advantage of it."

The Celtics currently have the only loss a 112-95 decision Nov. 10 in get to it, because not many people Washington.

By United Press International

The scramble is on for the New

York Giants and Washington Reds-kins to catch Dallas in the NFC

The Cowboys took the division

lead Thanksgiving Day by edging

New England 20-17 on a 23-yard field goal by Rafael Septien with

four seconds left. Trailing Dallas

by a half-game, the Giants host

attempt to match the Cowboys' 8-5

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to be enlarged

The weather was cooler

year ago but the fans gathered

at the Manchester Five Mile

it came to giving, Sandy Ostrinsky, secretary

for the Tall Cedars of Lebanon

said Friday that a total of

\$4,361.91 was collected Turkey

Day with Ed Tomkiel the top

of 3,500 Race programs, up from

the 3,000 of a year ago, were

Ostrinsky said when all ex-

penses are figured, about \$17,500-\$18,000 will be ticketed

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A total of \$17,000 was donated

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collector with \$1,149.77. A total

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record.

NFL roundup

"When you're playing a team as strong as Washington, you want to play well," said Boston coach K.C. Jones. "After all, we started out their winning streak and they're a power in this league." Bullets coach Gene Shue said:

"They were ready for us tonight. They're off to a great start, and this year it looks like they're "They're tough because they're coming in with a lot more confidence than last year." Veteran guard Dennis Johnson played pretty good tonight, but we scored 23 points in the game.

"I'm very pleased, because this is an accomplishment and an achievement," he said in the league's best record, 9-1, with their locker room. "I never thought I'd reach that plateau." Li

whammy New York teams have

had on the Chiefs this season. The

Jets beat Kansas City twice,

including a 28-7 loss five weeks ago

West with a 5-7 record but have

points on Kansas City," says Giants coach Bill Parcells.

club's playoff chances. "What's

important is that we play well from

tere on out knowing it's not going

Washington is wary of the Bills. who won its first game of the

season last week by beating Dallas. Rookie Greg Bell led the

touchdown run against Dallas on the first play from scrimmage and

Tampa Bay, Philadelphia at St. Louis, San Diego at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Minnesota, Indianapo-

Jets are at Miami Monday night.

wrap up their first NFC Central

title with a victory over the Vikings

secured a wildcard spot, can clinch

the NFC West with a triumph over

and the 49ers, who already have

the Saints.

finished with 206 yards.

played tough on occasions "People have struggled to score

Sunday's encounter.

Giants, Redskins

in mad scramble

Kansas City and Washington en-tertains Buffalo Sunday in an utternt to metch the Combourd 2 to the last week," Parcells says of his

to be easy.'

game with 29 to help Boston to its each scored 20 points for Detroit, fifth straight win. Kevin McHale scored 12 fourth quarter points as the Celtics held off a Bullets rally. He led an 8-0 Boston run as it opened up a 103-91

Gus Williams led Washington with 24 points and Cliff Robinson The Bullets narrowed the third quarter margin to 78-75 before Robert Parish and Bird each

scored four points in a 14-8 spurt over the final 4:40. Williams led all first half scorers with 15 points, but Johnson's 12 and

#### Bird's 10 paced Boston to a 59-55 halftime edge.

Knicks 120, Pistons 97 At Pontiac, Mich., Bernard King scored a season- high 45 points to 79-77 entering the fourth quarter scored a season- high 45 points to power the New York Knicks to but took advantage of poor Indiana their fourth straight victory Fri-shooting to widen the gap to 83-77. day night, a 120-97 triumph over the Detroit Pistons. New York never trailed after Warriors 107, Cavs 106 King hit a 10-foot jumper for a 4-2 lead. The Knicks bolted to a 24-14 At Richfield, Ohio, Larry Smith received credit for a basket when the game open.

The Giants hope to continue the with 1:40 left in the second period when he punched Detroit's Bill Laimbeer. Darrell Walker added 24 points while the Cavaliers lost their third at Giants Stadium, the site of

The Chiefs are last in the AFC as the Knicks improved to 6-9. 1-12. NHL roundup

**Bossy leads Isles** 

Buffalo charge with an 85- yard Elsewhere Sunday, it's Atlanta at Cincinnati, Houston at Cleye-land, the Los Angeles Rams at Batter State S Capitals. New York's unbeaten streak to six. scored twice in the game, had

lis at the Los Angeles Raiders, San Francisco at New Orleans and Seattle at Denver. The New York the season - stretched Washing- the score at 2-2. ton's skid to only one victory in its Wings 6, Leafs 5 last nine outings. The visiting Islanders made At Detroit, Kelly Kisio scored New England's loss Thanksgiv-ing Day gave Miami the AFC East short work of rookie goalie Bob Division tills and handed Deckast Mason in the first period, as picked up three assists Friday Division title and handed Denver a wildcard berth. The Bears can

hit twice to put the Islanders ahead Flyers 4, Sabres 2

At Buffalo, N.Y., Tim Kerr scored the tie- breaking goal in the a 3-1 lead.

"He just threw a rocket," Phelan touchdown passes and ran for one said. "I just held that thing against and Kosar had two scoring strikes. Flutie passed for 472 yards and Kosar had 447.

The final period began with a 31-31 tie. The Eagles went up 34-31 on a 19-yard field goal by Kevin Snow, then Bratton scored on a 52-yard run to give the Hurricanes the lead back. Then Boston's Steve Strachan

scored from a yard out with 3: 50 to go, giving BC a 41-38 lead. Kosar drove the 12th-ranked Hurricanes again and Bratton scored his final touchdown, which only set the stage for the heroics by Flutie and Phelan.

The victory improved BC to 8-2 on the season with one more game to go before a trip to the Cotton Bowl. The Fiesta Bowl- bound Hurricanes finished the regular season at 8-4.

Boston College had jumped to a 14-0 lead on a 33-yard pass from Flutie to flanker Kelvin Martin and a 5-yard run by Ken Bell. Miami evened 'it on Bratton's 2-yard touchdown dive and a 10-yard pass from Kosar to tight endWillie Smith.

Then Flutie scrambled for a 9-yard touchdown and Kosar answered with an 8-yard touchdown pass to Warren Williams.

Flutie and Phelan hooked up for a 9-yard touchdown with 28 seconds left to make it 28-21 at

The Hurricanes drove the first two times they got the ball in the third quarter. First they marched 96 yards in nine plays with the big plays a 16-yard run over right guard by Darryl Oliver and 15-yard reverse by receiver Eddie Brown: Then Bratton took a flare ass from Kosar for 21 yards and dove over on the next play. Miami held the Eagles on downs

and began to move again. A

Laimbeer and Vinnie Johnson

1-7. Isiah Thomas had 18 and Terry

At Indianapolis, Mike Woodson

pumped in 28 points and Eddie Johnson added 24 Friday night to

lead the Kansas City Kings to a 122-

105 victory over the foul-prone

Herb Williams had 17 points and

eight assists for the Pacers, who

In the third quarter, Indiana

But the Kings, 3-9, ran off the

kept up its offensive battle and led

next 12 points, and Indiana fouled

the Kings five times before the

led at the end of the first half.

by six with 1:42 to go.

Clark Kellogg had 20 points and

Kings 122, Pacers 105

Tyler had 10.

Indiana Pacers.

going, and Bratton added another after two incompletions and a pass 23 on a flare pass from Kosar.

the Hurricanes their first lead of interception, picked off by linethe day with six minutes left in the backer Bill Romanowski on the third quarter. After Todd Russell intercepted a Flutie to Phelan moved the ball Kosar pass on the Boston 30, the deep into Hurricane territory Eagles rolled to the Miami 5. But That set up the final 15 minutes

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#### Not best of time

Glum Manchester High center Albie Harris walks off the field after his team was edged by East Catholic, 14-13, in Thursday's classic Turkey Day game. In his hand is the football that he would'ye snapped once more if time hadn't run out. 'Harris, )who doubled at linebacker, individually did well as he was named the defensive player-of-the-game.

## Illinois posts victory

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPD - Shootout. George Montgomery scored 16 points and pulled down 9 rebounds seconds remaining in the second period when he knocked his own rebound into the net to give Detroit a 3-1 lead. The opening contest. Steve Friday to lead No 2 Illinois to a 64-44 victory over Idaho State in the second game of the opening round of the Great Alaska Tennessee

Bossy scored two goals and as-sisted on a third and Mats Hallin chipped in two goals Friday night in two goals Friday night in two goals and as-sisted on a third and Mats Hallin in the Philadelphia Flyers post a 4-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres. Philadelphia's Lindsay Carson to lead the New York Islanders to a 5-1 rout of the Washington Capitals.

The loss - roundly booed by the tucked the puck in the left side of Capitals' second sellout crowd of the net only 26 seconds earlier to tie

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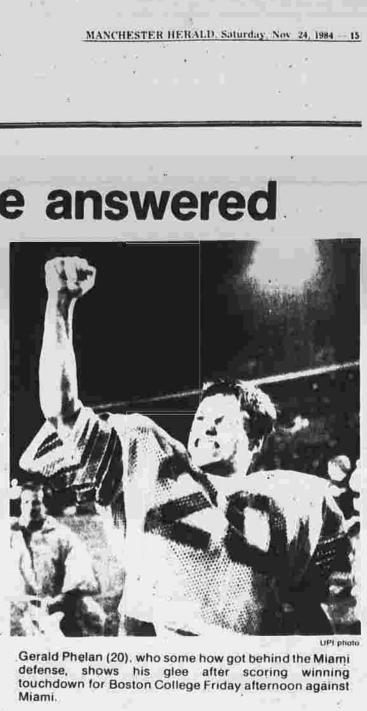
sharp-shooting Bossy scored his 23rd goal and the little-used Hallin hit twice to put the Islanders ahead Maple Leafs. Kisio scored his first goal with 22

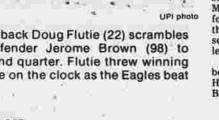
over Washington LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Mike second period Friday night, help-

edge and appeared ready to blow goaltending was called against. Mel Turpin on a shot with 19 Pat Cummings, who scored 10 seconds left Friday night, giving first-quarter points, was ejected the Golden State Warriors a 107-10 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. Golden State improved to 4-10

for New York and Louis Orr had 12 straight and fell to an NBA-worst







wasn't a few seconds earlier." The score at the end of the game marked the fifth time the lead had changed hands in the fourth quarter as both teams refused to give up and staged comeback after Flutie's scoring pass, which

went through the arms of two Miami defenders, came only 28 seconds after Miami freshman Melvin Bratton had scored his fourth touchdown of the day to give the 12th-ranked Hurricanes what seemed at the time a safe 45-41 The post-Thanksgiving shootout between Flutie, a shoo-in for the

Heisman Trophy, and Miami's Bernie Kosar was everything it 19-yard screen pass to Oliver got it Celtics rise to the occasion

Larry Bird was high man in the

lead. added 23.

for a 7-yard loss, they had to settle But the Hurricanes stalled on the for Snow's field goal and a 31-31 tie. 2, forcing Cox's field goal that gave . Then Kosar threw his second Boston 33. A 50-yard pass from

Herald photo by Tarquine

In the opening contest, Steve

College basketball preview

# Georgetown leads superpower parade

#### By Fred Lief **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK - Logic says it is best fo keep quiet about such things. And for those who take their basketball dynasties se-

riously, the subject may border on It has been more than a decade since the same school won consecutive NCAA championships. UCLA took the title in 1972 and 1973. The players were Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes, Larry Farmer and Greg Lee. The coach was John Wooden and the empire was near the end. The revolution was upon college basketball, tossing the old guard off the palace walls: scholarships were reduced, preventing schools from stockpiling players; blacks made their way in greater numbers into athletic programs of outhern universities; television

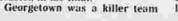
and the college game discovered their mutual love, and gleaming new arenas grew out of the prairies and deserts Talent found its way into places where basketball was previously a

second-class sport. Winning be came tougher, let alone winning an NCAA crown and then doing it all over again the next year.

"IT'S VERY DIFFICULT to repeat in anything," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim says. "Especially the national championship." Says Washington coach Mar Harshman: "There is a parity now

countrywide.' So for Georgetown to come back and win the title once more will be no small undertaking. The proceedings for the 282 Division schools begin Nov. 18 with the traditional opener in Springfield. Mass., between Oklahoma and Illinois and culminate next spring with the Final Four in Lexington,

And, be it sensible or not, there is good reason to think this could again be the year for Georgetown. The Hoyas went 34-3 last season becoming the first eastern school in 30 years to claim the title. They forced opponents to shoot less than 40 percent, an NCAA record. And if any doubts remained by tournament time they were dis pelled in the public dismemberment of Kentucky in the NCAA semifinals and the victory over louston in the final



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Herald



Patrick Ewing (33) and his coach, John Thompson (left) helped lead Georgetown to the NCAA Division I basketball championship a year ago. The Hoyas are favorites to repeat, although Thompson said any talk of that is pure foolishness.

baseline-to-baseline last year. And while the recruits are simply some who's to say it won't be more of the country's best.

"BECAUSE IT IS a national America Patrick Ewing, the shot-blocking cruise missile who makes complete," Thompson says. "But it's not complete. We made a lot of mistakes. I'm not by nature the and Bill Martin along with swing- sort of person who comes into anything overconfident. If . Thompson is looking for reasons to have his confidence shaken he need go no further than his own conference, the Big East,

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back because of academic prob- where St. John's and Syracuse wil lems. But, in all, seven return have much to say

lined up - from College Park to Champaign to Corvallis. In the South, there's Duke, Memphis State, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, North Carolina, Kentucky and Virginia Tech. The troiks in the Midwest in DePaul, Illinois and Indiana and moving across the country there's Arkansas, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, Nevada-Las Vegas and Washington.

And breakthroughs could come rom unexpected places: Oral Roberts or Santa Clara or George ashington.

Ewing is joined by two fellow Olympians and All-Americas this season: Chris Mullin of St. John's and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma. Others returning from the gold medal-winning squad are guard Steve Alford of Indiana and centers Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist and Joe Kleine of Irkansas.

SOME OTHER BIG men jostling for position this year will be Benoit Benjamin of Creighton, Mike Brown of George Washington, Dallas Comegys of DePaul, William Bedford of Memphis State, Dave Hoppen of Nebraska and Slair Rasmussen of Oregon. Along with Mullin and Alford at guard are Dwayne Washington of Syracuse, Mark Price of Georgia Tech, Johnny Dawkins of Duke, Bruce Douglas of Illinois, Milt Wagner of Louisville and Dell Curry of Virginia Tech.

At forward with Tisdale, there's Keith Lee of Memphis State, Efrem Winters of Illinois, Lorenzo Charles of N.C. State, Kenny Walker of Kentucky, Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State, Chuck Person of Auburn, Detlef Schrempf of Washington and A.C. Green of Oregon State.

Among the top freshmen are: Delray Brooks of Indiana, Danny Manning of Kansas, John Williams of Louisiana State, Derrick Chievous of Missouri, Chris Washburn of N.C. State and Craig McMillan of Arizona. Some junior college - players

stepping up include Walter Berry of St. John's, Nate McMillan of N.C. State, Mike Davis of Mar ompetitive as anyone." quette and Ontario Johnson of San Competition around the country Jose State.

**ON THE SIDELINES**, three

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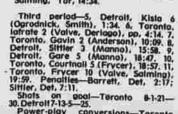
#### \* NHL standings

(Late games not included)



#### Red Wings 6, Maple Leafs 5

Torento 014-5 Detroit 033-5 First period—None. Penoities— Duguay, Det, 8:13; Anderson, Tor, 12:26.



Toronto, A-20,328



1:32 Second period—4, New York, Bossy (unosaisted), 5:48-5, New York, Trottler 4 (Bossy), 14:33, Penaltites — Boutilier, NY1,2:40; Potvin, NY1, 10:47, Third period—6, Washington, Stevens 1 (Haworth), 1:11, Penalties—Currie, Was, 3:40; Fiotley, NY1, 17:10, Shofs on goal—New York 10-7-13—30, Washington 10-13-9—32, Power-play Conversions — New York 1-0, Washington, 50, Goaltenders — New York, Hrudey, Washington, Mason, Rigain, A—18,130, Referee—Bob Myers.

Flyers 4. Sabres 2

Shots on gool-Philadelphia 10-10-6-26. Buffaio 6-11-9-26. Goalles-Philadelphia, Lindbergh. Buffaio, Barrasso, A-16,433.

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TODAY 12:30 College football: Texas vs. Baylor, USA 1:00 College basketball: Louisville vs. Indiana, Channel 3 1:00 Bowling: Columbus Open, Chanel 30 2:30 Boxing: Alex Ramos vs. James Kinchen, Channel 22 3:30 Collete football: Notre Dame vs. Southern California, Channel 3 3:30 Callege football: Oklahoma State vs. Oklahoma, Channel 8, 40 3:30 Goif: The Skins Game, Channel 30 7:00 Tennis: Stockholm Open: ESPN 7:15 Hockey: Philadelphia vs. Whal-s. WTIC

7:30 Hockey: Rangers vs. Nordiques, Channel 9 7:30 Basketball: University of Hart-ford vs. Dartmouth, WKHT 7:30 College football: Arkansas vs. SMU, ESPN SUNDAY 1:00 Football: Eagles vs. Cardinals,

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\* Transactions

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Anderson. Minnesota — Placed defensive end Mark Mullaney on iniured reserve. New York Jets — Slaned free opent defensive back Mike Dennis: placed safety Ken Schroy on iniured reserve. Washington — Waived line-backer Stuart Anderson.

New York Rangers — Optioned center Larry Patev to New Haven of the American Hackey League.

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In the middle is 7-foot All-

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David Wingate, Ralph Jackson

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(Later Games Not Included)

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Basketball

**NBA** standings

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Celtics 118. Bullets 110

WASHINGTON (110) Ballard 4-13 1-1 9, Mahorn 0-2 0-0 0, Ruland 7-11 5-9 19, Brodley 7-11 4-4 20, Williams 11-18 1-1 24, F. Johnson 1-30-03, Robinson 10-103-422, Molone2-40-04, Dave 480-08, McMillen-0-10-00, Totals46-9114-19

BOSTON (118) Maxwell 5/10 22 12, Bird 12-19 45 29, Parish 6-12 24 14, D. Johnson 9-18 56 23, Alnge 2-7 2-2 6, Buckner 2-4 0-0 4, MacHale 10-142-222, Wedmano 10-00, Carr 46 0-0 8, Totals 50-91 17-21 118, Washington 28 27 28 27-110 Baston 28 27 28 27-110 Baston 28 27 28 27-110 Three-point goals—Williams, Bradley 2, F. Johnson, Bird, Foulde out--none, Total fouls—Washington 33 (Ruland 9), Boston 50 (Bird 13), Assists--Washington 25 (Bradley 8), Boston 24 (D, Johnson 8), Technical--Boston coach Johnson 8), Technical--Boston coach Johnson 8), Technical--Boston coach

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12), Assists—New York 21 (Sparrow 9), Detroit 19 (Thomas 6), Technical Iouis— New York coach Brown, Cummings (punching ejection), A-25,310. Kings 122, Pacers 105 KANSAS CITY (122) Johnson 11-19 2-2 24. Olberding 2-8 0-0 4, Thompson665-717. Drew5-123-413. Theus 5-9 4-4 14. Woodson 10-178-1028. Thorpe 3-6 7-9 13. Meriweather 3-31-27. Buse 0-4 0-0 0. Knight 1-3 0-0 2. Verhoeven 0-00-00. Totals 46-8920-38 122 INDIANA (105) Brown 5-8 4-8 14. Williams 8-15 1-3 17. Brown 5-8 4-8 14. Williams 8-15 1-3 17. Williams 8-15 1-3 17, 11, Thomas 5-18 2-4 12, Fleming 5-12 0-0 10, Stansbury 3-5 2-2 8, Walters 0-3 0-0 0.

DETROIT (97) Tyler 5-11 0-2 10, Benson 3-5 2-2 0 Laimbeer 6-11 8-10 20, Thirdkill 0-3 0-0 Thomas 8-21 2-2 18, Roundfield 3-8 0-2 0 Johnson 9-18 2-3 20, Curreton 2-7 3-6 1 Campbell 1-5 2-2 4, Romar 1-3 0-0 Jones 0-0 2-2 2, Totais 38-92 21-31 97, New York 29 25 33 333-12 Detroit 22 22 33-9 Fouled out-Bolley, Total fouls-New York 25, Detroit 30, Rebounds-New

Warriors 107, Cavallers 106

GOLDENSTATE (107) Smith 58 2212, Short 11-27 5 6 27, Whiteheod 89 2-3 18, Flovd 9-17 6-0 21, Conner 8-1100-16, Alekisinos 1-32-24, Brotz 271-17, Burtt 0-10-0, Plummer 1-30-02, Totals 46-8612-14107. CLEVELAND(1063) Thompson 36 1-27, Hinson 6-14 1-2 13, Turpin 11-18 2-224, Boglev 1-30-02, Ouvis 9-132-220, Hubbord 4-62-510, Poquette 2-4 3-47, Huston 4-80-08, West 1-10-02, Wilson 563-513, Totals 4-80-114-2106, Golden State 32 29 27 38-107 Clevelond 23 27 28 21-106 Three-point gools-Flovd 3, Fouled out-none. Total fouls-Golden State 33, (Smith 11), Cleveland 34 (Turpin 8), Assists-Golden State 32 (Flovd 10), Clevelond 29 (Boglev, Huston 8 each), Technical fouls-none. A-5,402.

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Tennis

\* Grand Prix At Taulouse, France, Nov. 23 Quarterfinais Mark Dickson, U.S., def. Yan-nick Noch, France, 6-3, 7-5; Anders Jarryd, Sweden, def. Jaro Navratti, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-1; Michael West-phal, West Germany, def. Ricky Oster-thun, West Germany, 7-5, 6-4.

1150.000 New South Wales Open Al Sydney, Australia, Nov. 23 Third Round Gial Fernandez, U.S., def. Pascale Paradis, France, 6-4, 7-5. Quartertinal Wendy Turnbull, Australia, def. Fernandez, 6-2, 6-1; Martina Novratii-ova, U.S., def. Yvonne Vermaak, South Africo, 6-3, 6-2; Zina Garrison, U.S., def. Claudia Konde-Klisch, West Germany, 6-3, 7-6; Ann Henricksson, U.S., def. Marcella Mesker, Netherlands, 6-4, 7-5.

Second period—1, Duguay 11 (Larson, Ogradnick), 5:39, 2, Toronto, Courtnall 4 (lafrate), 9:59, 3, Detroit, Yzerman 8 (Boldirev), 14:09, 4, Detroit, Kislo 5 (Duguay, Ogradnick), 19:38, Penalties—Trader, Def, 0:28; Larson, Def, 11:11; Poddubny, Tar, 12:08; Salming, Tar, 14:34.

Power-play 51, Detroit3-0. conversions-Toronto Wrepget. De-

ellemond

twon of Nigeria and Schrempf of West Germany were two of the best. Olajuwon has moved on to the NBA but Schrempf is back with eammate and countryman Chris-

"You're not going to

unless Muhammad Ali

win the national champ

John Thompson,

coaches merit a close look: Joey

Meyer of DePaul, Mary Harshman

of Washington and Walt Hazzard of

Like a monarch passing on the crown, Ray Meyer leaves DePaul

after 42 years and is followed by his

son, Joey Meyer. An assistant coach for the Blue Demons and

their key recruiter, Joey Meyer inherits a squad that went 27-3 last

a little nervous, excited, about my first year here," he says. "But I

know that I learned from the best.

television commentator, Harsh-

man is college basketball's winn-

ingest active coach with 620 victories. The silver- haired 67-

year-old enters his 40th and final

"I finally got him to retire."

larshman says of Meyer. "I was

sitting with him on a plane once. I

before I do so I can be number

basketball family with the installa-

tion of Hazzard. A guard on the

Bruins' first NCAA title team,

March when Larry Farmer re-

signed. He has not coached on a

major college level. Last year the

NCAA Tournament, Akeem Ola-

for the first time since 1965-66.

told him he's got to retire a year

With Ray Meyer now a DePaul

"I'd be lying if I didn't say I was

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sensible thing to do."

The Huskies also have Flos Sigurdsson of Iceland while Georgia Tech has Yvon Joseph of Haiti and Louisiana State Zoran Jovano-Yugoslavia. Indiana's pivot man is Uwe Blab of West German while Syracuse answers with eshman center Ron Seikaly of Lebanon. And Marist College in upstate New York has three Europeans, including 7-3 Rik Smits

"A LOT OF American coaches started coming over to Europe a few years ago and taught us the American game," Schrempf says "It got us interested and many of the foreign players came over to high school as exchange students. There has been no official survey

on the number of foreign stude playing college basketball in the United States. Says one NCAA official: "It's almost like trying to say how many whites there are and how many

This season league rules will again vary. Twenty-three Division conferences will use some combination of a shot clock and a 3-point shot. A new league joins the asketball map, the Gulf Star Conference, a collection of six Texas and Louisiana schools.

ALSO NEW IS the 64-team NCAA Tournament. The field of 48 has been expanded to accomodate the growth in talent across the country and the eagerness universities to pluck some dollars UCLA ONCE MORE turns to its from the tournament pie.

Gone also is some familiar terminology. The tournament brackets will now be designated Hazzard was given the job last East, Southeast, Midwest, West The Mideast bracket was renamed

for geographical reasons. The names of the tournamen Bruins won fewer than 20 games brackets are not the only ones worth watching. The last two "Other people, other coaches talk a lot of trash," Hazzard says. "They say, 'UCLA is dead, it's in seasons brought some of the most the past. I think we can be as Holmes of Memphis State and Olden Polynice of Virginia. As for this season, how wrong can it go vill again come from the influx of with Napoleon Lightning of St. oreign players. In last season's Francis (Pa.) and Anicet Lavodrama of Houston Baptist

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#### College football roundup

## **Oklahoma State-Oklahoma** game has lots of meaning

#### By Lisa Harris UPI Sports Writer

For Oklahoma State, this year's game with Oklahoma finally tie. No. 8 Nebraska would win the means more than an excuse for a

state-wide party. When the two clubs meet Saturday in an intra-state contest at Norman, Okla. (3:30 p.m. EST), ance. Led by first-year coach the Cowboys have something on The game is for a share of the Big Eight championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl. The loser will probably play South Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

stories in a surprising season that has seen no-names like Texas Christian rise to glory while powerhouses like Pittsburgh fall flat. The Cowboys, 9-1, are rated No. 2 while the Sooners, 8-1-1, are a cent of his passes for 869 yards and step behind at No. 3.

"It's a great opportunity and enge for both teams," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said. "I feel like both teams are playing for a chance to have a shot at the national championship."

Oklahoma set up Saturday's wdown with a 17-7 win over nation's top 10 in three defensive Nebraska last week that cost the Cornhuskers their No. 1 rating. Although Nebraska will tie the noma-Oklahoma State victor

for the Big Eight title, Saturday's No. 4, Texas visits Baylor, No. 9 winner will go to the Orange Bowl South Carolina visits Clemson, No. because of a higher ranking. Should the Cowboys and Sooners conference title outright and go to

For OSU, this would be its Jones - UPI's Big Eight Coach of the line for the first time in years. the Year - the Cowboys have posted their best season ever, with vears.

tend with Sooners quarterback Pacific Coast Athletic Association Oklahoma State is one of the big Danny Bradley, UPI's Big Eight Player of the Year. Oklahoma lost to Kansas - its only defeat this season - with Bradley sidelined with an ankle injury. Bradley has completed 52 per-

seven touchdowns and has rushed 128 times for 300 yards and eight TDs. Cowboy counterpart Rusty Hilger leads the conference in total offense, having completed 127-of-214 passes for 1,641 yards and five touchdowns.

Both teams are among the categories; rushing, total and receiver Gerard Phelan as the gun coring.

Brigham Young hosts Utah State

Start of the 13th campaign

for Joe B. Hall not lucky

12 Southern Cal hosts Notre Dame, No. 14 Southern Methodist hosts Arkansas, No. 16 Texas Christian visits Texas A&M, No. 17 Virginia hosts No. 19 Maryland and No. 18 Louisiana State hosts Tulane. No. 1 BYU has to avoid an upset by lowly Utah State to keep its first-ever top ranking. The Cougars, headed for the Holiday Bowl Dec. 21 against Michigan, are 11-0 nine victories for the first time in 54 and have won 22 straight games, the longest winning streak in the The Cowboys will have to con- nation. Utah State is last in the

> and have lost 10 of their last 11. At Waco, Texas, the Longhorns can clinch the SWC crown with some help. Texas can take the league title with a victory over Baylor and a Texas Tech upset over Houston. If Texas and Houston both win, the Longhorns have to win against Texas A&M Dec. 1 to insure a Cotton Bowl appearance Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Arkansas also remain in the running for the SWC crown

In a Friday game, Doug Flutie's 48-yard touchdown pass to wide went off gave 10th-ranked Boston Elsewhere Saturday, No. 1 College a 47-45 victory over No. 12

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East Catholic running back Buddy

Zachery (48) shows the ball to pursuing

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the 13th season for Joe B. Hall as tions, but now I'll believe in solution to replacing the "Twin coach of the University of Kentucky basketball team, so maybe te should expect a little bad luck. But if you ask Hall, he's already young Wildcat team trying to had his share as he puts together a the loss of four senior starters - two of whom were picked among the first six players elected in the NBA Draft.

West Germany, would be his LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - It's "I've never believed in superstianything." said Hall, whose club causing all of this." The bad luck began in Sep-

practice floor.

Sunday, Dec. 16.

UConn, winners of the 1981

## **UConn hosts Harvard** in tournament contest

**Sports In Brief** 

Gerulaitis gains semifinals

the semifinals of the South African Open Tennis Championships

Gerulaitis, winner of this title in 1981 and 1982, beat Green in 90

inutes to set up a Saturday match with Steve Meister, who beat

Third-seeded American Eliot Teltscher beat Argentina's Jose

Luis Clerc 6-0, 6-4 for a place in the last four where he will meet

Brad Gilbert of the United States, who ousted Australia's John

**Baseball attendance fell** 

NEW YORK - Attendance for major league baseball fell las season by 1.7 million compared to a 1983 record total, according

to figures released Friday by the office of Commissioner Peter

While attendance is up 50 percent over the last 10 years,

44,739,157 attended games in 1984 , a drop from 1983 when

**Gunthardt defeats Portes** 

TOULOUSE, France - Defending champion Heinz Gunthardt

of Switzerland fought back from a early setback to defeat

Frenchman Pascal Portes, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, Friday and earn a

semifinal berth in the \$100,000 Toulouse Grand Prix tennis

Gunthardt is to meet Sweden's Anders Jarryd and West German Michael Westphal is to play American Mark Dickson in

Skins game gets rematch

Tirst Skins Game last year insist that this new wrinkle on an old

telecast than any golf event I can remember playing in," said

Arnold Palmer, who won \$140,000 in the first Skins Game,

Palmer will again be joined by top money-winner Gary Player

of South Africa, who won \$170,000 last year, Tom Watson and

Jack Nicklaus, who designed the Desert Highlands Golf Course

upon which the Skins Game will be played Saturday and Sunday

Eagles activate Jackson

have activated wide receiver Kenny Jackson, making him

eligible to play Sunday in the Eagles' road contest against the St.

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Eagles said Friday they

"including \$100,000 on one putt. "I am looking forward to the

golf variation carries a popularity all its own.

in front of an international television audience.

Louis Cardinals, a club spokeswoman said.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - The players who participated in the

"More of my friends talked about last year's Skins Game

semifinal games Saturday. The final is to be held Sunday.

Friday by defeating fellow American Robert Green 6-4, 6-4.

giant-killing Briton Colin Dowdeswell 7-6, 7-6.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Vitas Gerulaitis reached

-STORRS - University of Con- four consecutive New England necticut men's soccer team will be appearing in the NCAA Division I ournament for the seventh consecutive year Sunday when it hosts Harvard University at noon here at Gardner Dow Field. The Huskies wound up the

regular season at 14-8-1. Harvard, 11-4, won 10 of its last 11 games, including a 2-0 decision over the "The UConn-Harvard match, a

second round game, amounts to national championship, will be being for the New England cham- trying to teach the Final Four for pionship. The Huskies have won the fourth consecutive year.

Fitzgerald 6-0, 6-2.

attendance reached 45,540,338.

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tember, more than a month before the 1984-85 Wildcats even hit the Hall thought top recruit Gunther Behnke, a 7-foot-4 center from

Towers'' - 7-1 Sam Bowie and 6-11 Melvin Turpin - in the middle. was ranked No. 12 in the pre-season. "Something has to be But Bennke greew homesick two days after arriving in Lexington and packed his sneakers and

> Robert Lock of Reedley, Calif. showed up at UK and stayed: Bu after being measured, Kentucky coaches learned that Lock was not

instead was 6-9. When practice opened, two proected starters, 6-7 sophomor forward Winston Bennett and 6-2 sophomore guard James Blacknon, were sidelined with kne

"We're dangerously low of national championship game at the Kingdome in Seattle, Wa., on talent and experience." Hall says Few others think Kentucky is shy on talent. In addition to Lock Kentucky landed prep blue chippers Ed Bavender Jenkins and Richard Madison none of whom are likely starters. but all of whom will see considerable action

> like their hustle and agressive ness. They've come a long way bu

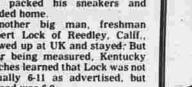


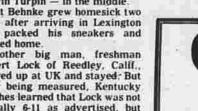
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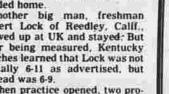
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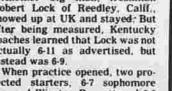
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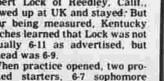


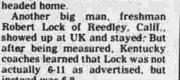


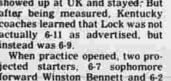


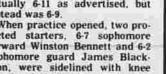


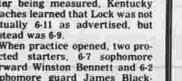


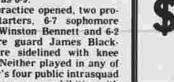


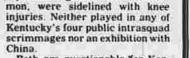


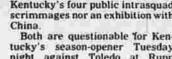


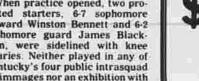


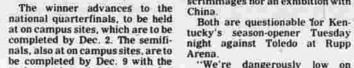
















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