

Winchester opponents finally get their say

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Prudence Crandall house has taught many lessons

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Play Bingo and win cash

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Cloudy tonight; breezy Saturday — see page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Nov. 16, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

None take credit for flooding

By Tracy L. Geophegan
Herald Reporter

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

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

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

Heavy rains Sunday saturated the roof and leaked into apartments, according to Manchester Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson.

An insurance adjuster on the scene Thursday estimated there may be \$100,000 worth of damage to the complex at 40 Olcott St.

Records filed in the town clerk's office say the building, formerly known as Marilyn Court Apartments, was purchased in September by an East Hartford firm called Olcott Associates. Members of the partnership are listed as the Clinton Equity Corp., attorney Craig F. White, and Ronald Sepowitz.

White could not be reached for comment this morning. Patricia Ruggero, manager of the building, would not comment Thursday when she was approached by a reporter at her office.

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

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

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

Davidson said Thursday he believes the ceilings, floors and electrical wiring in the apartments are drying out. He said as long as there is no more rain, no more apartments are likely to be declared uninhabitable.

Amato's client, Virginia Boyett, lost bedroom furniture, most of her clothes and all her food when water leaked through the roof, causing part of the ceiling to collapse onto her bed, she said.

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

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

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

Amato said he is considering contacting attorneys representing other displaced residents of the 183-unit complex to coordinate a joint lawsuit on their behalf.

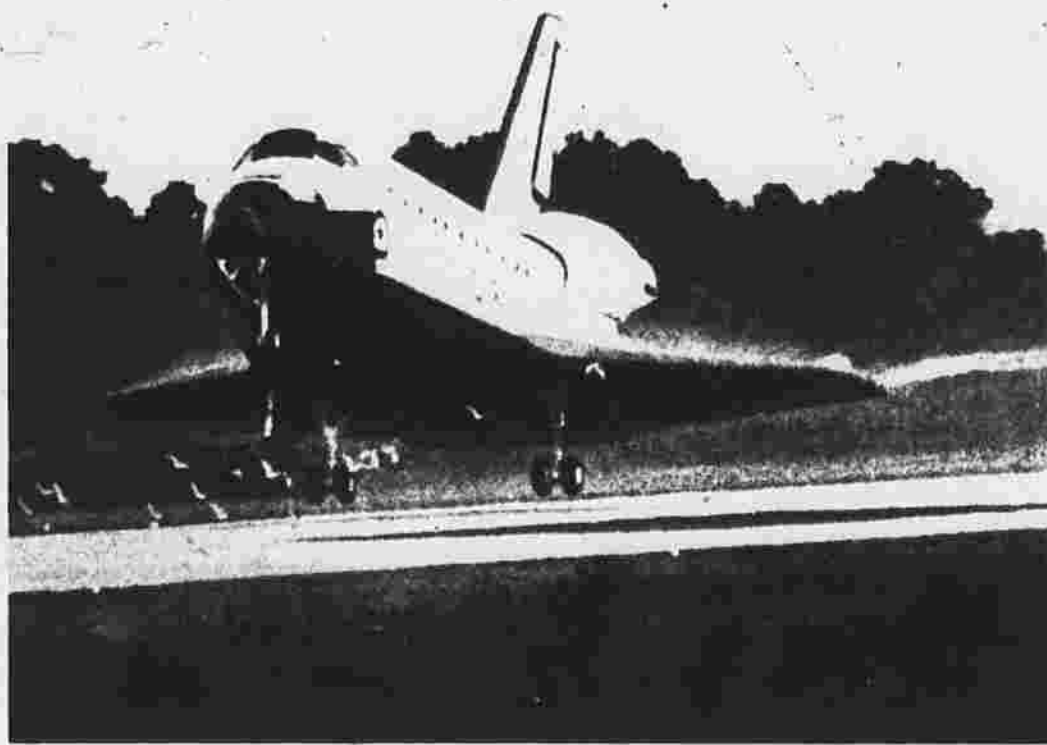
J&L paid for Boyett's motel room and some others for the first two days after the town declared their apartments uninhabitable, tenants said. After that the Salvation Army paid for a third night. Then the Manchester Area Conference of Churches agreed to pay for motel rooms.

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

He said MACC has guaranteed Boyett a room until Wednesday. But he said he could make no promises to the other two families.

Boyett said she has been given no information from her landlords about when she will be able to move back into her apartment, or if she will be compensated for damages.

Other displaced tenants were living temporarily with friends or relatives.



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

Discovery crew makes a triumphant return

By William Harwood
United Press International

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

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

"Wheels stopped," Hauck reported.

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

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

It was only the third Florida landing in 14 shuttle missions and the last shuttle flight for the year. The astronauts spent eight days

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

Never before have satellites been plucked from orbit and returned to Earth and Discovery's mission demonstrated a capability no other nation can match.

The satellites, which still contained a small amount of dangerous hydrazine rocket fuel, were tucked inside Discovery's 60-foot-long payload bay on special cradles.

"It appears we have no problems with the two satellites inside the cargo bay," said NASA spokesman James Ball.

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

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

damage.

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

"Lots of pink stuff outside the windows," Hauck said a few minutes before the shuttle went into the blackout phase of the flight.

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

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

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

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

Her kidney fails

Baby Fae's battle ends

By Sheila Grissett-Welsh
United Press International

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Baby Fae, the infant whose three-week battle to survive with the transplanted heart of a baboon enthralled the world, died after her kidneys failed and the tiny heart quit pumping, doctors said.

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

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

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

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

Doctors detected the rejection attempt last Friday and began giving Baby Fae increased doses of the anti-rejection drugs and put her back on the respirator she had grown strong enough two weeks ago to abandon.

Thursday morning, doctors had said the dark-haired, 5-pound infant was showing signs of recovering from the expected rejection.

"Although her immunological studies had not changed significantly, her heart became unstable and failed to respond to intensive measures, including closed cardiac massage," a statement from the hospital said.

The baby's 23-year-old mother,



'BABY FAE' lived 32 days

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

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

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

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

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

Town 4th-grader will light festival

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Shawn Larson, a fourth-grader at Buckley School, will turn on more lights next Friday than he probably will for the rest of his life.

Because his name was pulled in a random drawing, Shawn will flick the switch turning on 50,000 tiny bulbs at the annual Travelers Festival of Light in Hartford. The holiday ceremony will begin at 5 p.m. on Constitution Plaza, the day after Thanksgiving.

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

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

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

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

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



SHAWN LARSON lighting thrill

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

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

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

One life term or more?

Wood faces sentencing

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

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

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

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

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

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

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

He was convicted of capital felony for the multiple murders, but found not criminally responsible by reason of insanity when he fatally wounded ex-wife Rosa, 34.

In a special verdict the same jurors said Wood should not face the death penalty because of his mental condition.

Wood faces 240 years in prison — 60 years on each of the murder convictions — or a maximum sentence of 60 years on the capital felony count. The defense has argued it would amount to double jeopardy to sentence Wood on both counts.

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

Hammer announced his decision

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

Wood "does have a good prognosis," Kozol said, adding there is "nothing in his history to indicate habitual violence."

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1985 MODELS

TERMS:
CASH
CREDIT CARD
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

1
6
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1
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Peopletalk

World meets Miss World

Top contestants for the Miss World pageant meet the press in London's Royal Albert Hall Thursday. Miss Venezuela (center), Astrid Carolina Herrera Irazabal, was crowned Miss World. Miss Canada, Connie Fitzpatrick, placed second. The other contestant is Miss Australia, Lee-Ann Caroline Ronchi.



UPI photo

Some beautiful pictures

Playboy's December issue, featuring Suzanne Somers in a ten-page nude pictorial, is the latest selling issue in the magazine's 31-year history, according to a Playboy spokesman.

"If the sale pace of the first ten days continues, we will sell over 8 million copies in the U.S. alone, breaking every record by far," he said. Somers posed for the photos last month, and "settled her differences" with the magazine.

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

Style and grace

Rock star Elton John surprised Princess Stephanie and Prince Albert of Monaco by making a \$50,000 donation to the Princess Grace Foundation on their late mother's birthday. The foundation held its first award-granting ceremony earlier this week at New York's Pierre Hotel, where nine young actors and dancers received scholarships.

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

Liza seemed her sparkling self again after a stay at the Betty Ford Clinic, which treats alcohol and drug-related problems.

The good Lord

At the venerable age of 90, the Earl of Stockton delivered what one commentator called "probably the most sophisticated, urbane and polished maiden speech ever offered to Britain's House of Lords." No wonder, since the Lord Stockton is Harold Macmillan, former prime minister and publishing tycoon, who was recently ennobled by Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

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

Now you know

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

The wine runner

American Olympic marathon champ Joan Benoit starts her run Thursday from the United Nations to the Parker Meridian Hotel holding a just-arrived bottle of Beaujolais Nouveau, the first bottle of France's 1984 vintage was flown in on an Air France Concorde.



UPI photo

Welcome to New York

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

"On the way to town he told how he'd only had to kill one man who tried to rob in 30 years driving cab," said Olympic gold medalist Debbie Armstrong, 26, of Seattle. "Then he said not to worry, if anyone gave us any trouble, he'd run them over," said downhill coach Bill Bourton of Orondo, Wash.

The team, in town to announce a fitness program with the Shalkee Corp., finally reached their hotel. "There'd only been three people murdered there in the past year," said downhill skier Holly Flanders, 26, of Deerfield, N.H.

The cabbie, apparently unaware of his tales' effect, topped off the Big Apple welcome by offering Flanders an apple as she left the cab.

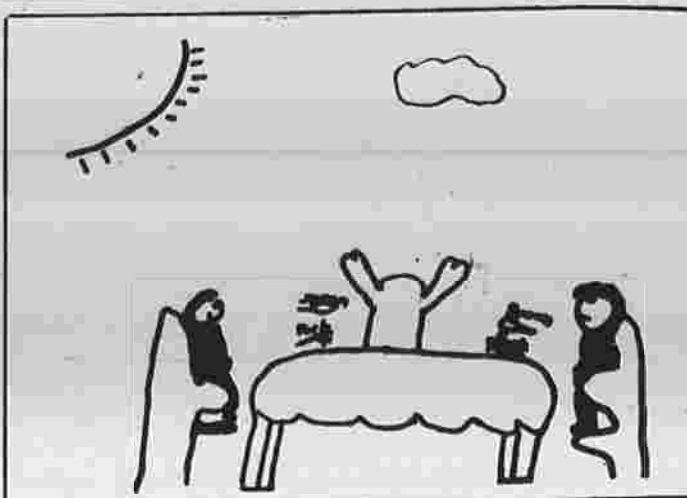
Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, partly sunny this afternoon with highs in the 40s in the western highlands, 50s elsewhere. Tonight: partly cloudy breezy and colder, lows in the 20s and low 30s. Saturday: partly sunny, windy and cold, highs in the 30s and low 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Showers changing to flurries north and variable clouds with a chance of showers south today. High in the 40s to low 50s. Flurries north and mountains and partly cloudy with a chance of flurries south tonight. Windy Saturday with flurries north and partly sunny south. High in the 20s to mid 30s.

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



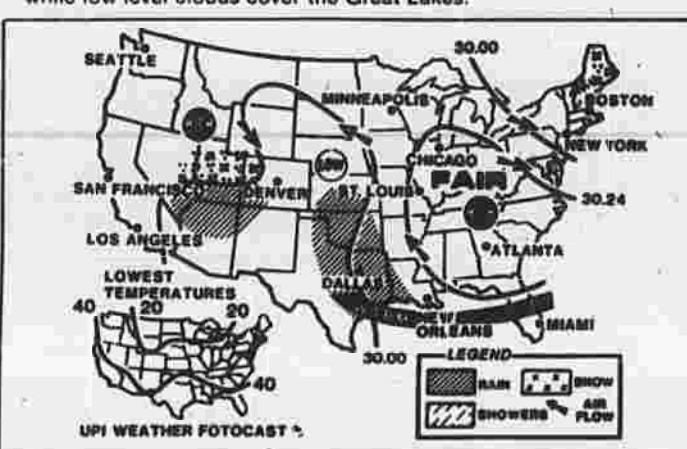
No sun for these turkeys

Today: mostly sunny and breezy with high temperatures in the low 50s. Tonight: variable cloudiness, breezy and highs in the 30s. Saturday: partly cloudy and breezy. High temperature in the 30s. Today's pre-holiday weather picture was drawn by Irena Herman, 6, of 99 Lorraine Road, a fourth grader at Kenney Street School.



Satellite view

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



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, snow is expected in the North Atlantic Coast states and the Central Intermountain region changing to rain over the Northern Arizona and the Central and South Plains regions. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 34(40), Boston 30(42), Chicago 27(48), Cleveland 26(45), Dallas 54(61), Denver 25(40), Dulles 11(28), Houston 52(70), Jacksonville 42(55), Kansas City 37(52), Little Rock 37(57), Los Angeles 50(70), Miami 63(78), Minneapolis 17(36), New Orleans 55(72), New York 34(43), Phoenix 50(70), San Francisco 45(58), Seattle 32(49), St. Louis 30(35), Washington 30(55).

Lottery

Connecticut daily

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

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
Rhode Island daily: 8756
"Lot-O-Bucks": 98-25-37-31-40
New Hampshire daily: 7475
Maine daily: 793
Massachusetts: 3159
Vermont daily: 283

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Manchester In Brief

Pie sale deadline approaches

Three hospitality clubs at Manchester Community College are pooling their efforts to sponsor a Thanksgiving pie sale. Deep-dish apple, pumpkin, and mince pies are available, but the deadline for ordering them is fast approaching.

Those who wish to order pies should call 847-6119, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday or Sunday, or between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday. Orders will not be taken after Monday.

The Future Chefs Club, the Future Innkeepers of America Club, and the student chapter of the Hotel/Sales Managers Association of America at MCC are making the pies.

The nine-inch pies cost \$3.50 each, and proceeds will go to the scholarship funds of the sponsoring clubs. To pick up their pies, those ordering them should go to the Cheney Dining Room in the new Frederick Lowe building on Nov. 21, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Forty go to United Nations

Forty students who won poster and essay contests held to celebrate United Nations Day last month received their reward Thursday, and got to visit the U.N. itself.

The grade four through nine students also received certificates, according to Bo Cuprak, a Bennet Junior High School teacher who coordinated the contest. Their entries were judged by a committee of school board members, school administrators, and parents.

Winning posters will go on display at the Board of Education offices soon, Cuprak said.

Flag to fly for veterans

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg will speak Monday when a newly restored town flag dedicated to the deceased veterans of Manchester will be flown for the first time on the municipal flagpole.

Representatives from several of the town's veterans groups are expected to attend the ceremony, which will be at 9 a.m. at the flagpole outside the Central Fire Headquarters on Center Street.

The flag will be hoisted by Hugh F. Hayden, a recipient of the Silver Star and two Purple Hearts, and a past commander of the Royal Order of the Purple Heart.

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiew will also be on hand to give a history of the flag.

After Monday, the new flag will be flown under the American flag.

Board tables appointments

The Board of Directors Tuesday night tabled until December the appointment of people to vacancies that will arise on town boards and agencies because of expiring terms of office.

Director Stephen Cassano asked General Manager Robert Weiss if the terms of all appointments can be arranged so that they hold office until they are succeeded. That way, he said, the appointments could normally be considered in December and not in November.

In November, Cassano said, both political parties have been preoccupied with an election and have not had time to consider the appointments.

Some terms continue until a new appointee is named, but some do not. That, Cassano said, raises quorum questions when the new appointments are delayed.

Weiss said he would look into the issue.

Opticians month observed

Opticians in Manchester and elsewhere are being saluted in November, as the Opticians Association of America observes "national opticians month."

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, in a recent proclamation, urged town residents to take note of the "unique technological contributions of our dispensing opticians and their success, in cooperation with the eye doctors, in helping to safeguard and support good vision for all of us."

It is estimated that half of all Americans have vision problems, according to the proclamation.

Robare appears in shackles

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

Robare escaped Oct. 23 from the third floor of a Hartford jail where he was sent after being booked for an Oct. 15 purse-snatching on Main Street, leading to the security concerns.

He was recaptured the next day after Vernon police chase him on foot through the streets of Rockville, police said.

Public Defender Laura Westlund has been to defend Robare. He is currently being held at the Hartford Correctional Center on \$215,500 bond, a correctional center spokeswoman said. After a brief appearance before Judge Harry N. Jackaway, Robare's case was continued to Dec. 4.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Thursday, 9:05 a.m. — medical call, 35 Oak St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 9:13 a.m. — medical call, 130 School St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 9:57 a.m. — medical call, 60 Bidwell St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 11:42 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 86 (Eight District, Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 12:14 p.m. — medical call, 300 Spruce St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 2:16 p.m. — car fire, 181 Center St. (Town).
Thursday, 4:25 p.m. — leaf fire, 226 Green Road (Town).
Thursday, 6:16 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 306 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. — smoke alarm, 303 Pascal Lane (Town).
Thursday, 7:44 p.m. — medical call, 59 Concord Road (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 7:46 p.m. — shed fire, 31 Broad St. (Town).
Tolland County
Tuesday, 4:27 p.m. — field fire, Mark Drive, Coventry (North Coventry).
Tuesday, 4:39 p.m. — chimney fire, Wall Street, Coventry (South Coventry).
Tuesday, 9:08 p.m. — chimney fire, Route 44, Bolton (Bolton).
Tuesday, 10:27 p.m. — medical call, Lindholm Corners, Route 6, Andover (Andover).
Wednesday, 8:56 a.m. — emergency transfer to the University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington (South Coventry).

Students air concerns about security

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

About 30 students turned out to air their concerns about security and other matters at a forum on the Manchester Community College campus Thursday afternoon.

The forum was prompted by an attack on a student last month.

One student began the discussion by asking administrators what has been done in the wake of the Oct. 15 attack on Karen Shifflett, 19, which occurred as she was walking on a dark pathway between the college's two campuses.

"I think that the major thing that we've done is to form the Safety and Security Advisory Council," said Thomas Bavier, associate dean of administrative affairs. The council has met twice and is brainstorming to come up with ways to make the campus safer, he said.

Bavier said school officials have already added a third security guard to the night shift and have received a state police cruiser for patrols. New lighting and a six-foot-high chain-link fence are being installed along the perimeter of the woods where the attack took place, and also along another walkway.

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

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

One male student complained that it's "pretty hard" for campus police to protect students since they don't carry guns. But both MCC President William Vincent and Bavier reacted strongly to that statement, saying that guns would probably cause more problems than they would solve.

After the 1½-hour forum, Shifflett said she was pleased the college had responded to her concern quickly. "But I still think there should be more security guards," she said, complaining that college funding for security is inadequate.

Shifflett also criticized some students at the forum for dwelling on the lack of a television set in the student lounge — a trivial issue by comparison, she said.

Several at the forum praised college officials for being up on security and maintaining high educational quality, though some raised concerns about specific programs and policies.

Karadimas, in particular, said she is worried about more subtle kinds of assaults on women than

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Karadimas, in particular, said she is worried about more subtle kinds of assaults on women than

the one that happened Oct. 15. Women have complained to her about the "lecherous professor" syndrome on campus, she said. Karadimas said the knew of one student who withdrew from class because of sexual harassment, and another who has "a very grave complaint."

Vincent suggested that Karadimas advise the students in question of a grievance procedure that is available. While an overt attack on a woman is criminal, "more subtle variations of that are somewhat trickier to deal with," he said.

The real gray area is what the administration can do that is legally effective, said Lois Duggan, an associate professor of sociology and member of the MCC women's caucus.

Vincent agreed, and said that one misstep in dealing with sexual harassment cases "can blow the whole procedural thing right out of the water."

Custodian becomes head of Local 991

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

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

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

Foss said he has been president for about 12 years, said he did not actively campaign for re-election. Fuller said Foss campaigned and beat him by three votes in a three-way race.

Faller said he conceded, making it unnecessary to hold a run-off election. The third candidate was Dennis Armstrong, an employee of the Public Works Department.

The union is currently negotiating with the town over a contract for public works employees. Contracts for most Board of Education workers and for town clerical workers have been signed.

Foss said 991 also is negotiating a contract with the Board of Education for workers in school cafeterias. Until recently they have not been organized.

Foss said the cafeteria workers, who number about 45, voted in the spring to join 991. The contract will be their first.

Foss and the new state of officers took office Tuesday. They were elected Nov. 8.

Richard Boucher was re-elected executive vice-president. Other officers are Ed Berggren, treasurer; Joan Lisk, secretary; Ronald Wendus, vice president; Board of Education, Patricia Roman, vice president; Manchester Employees Union, the 991 group that represents clerical workers, and John Mayne, vice-president, public works.

Representatives on the Executive Board are Herbert Sullivan for Board of Education workers, Victor Soleus for public works

Officials mull spending

Town engineering and public works officials planned meetings starting this week to decide how to spend up to \$4.6 million in public improvements authorized by voters in the Nov. 6 election, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Wednesday.

"It's a matter of what to do first," he said.

Although engineering work on some projects will begin almost immediately, Weiss said the earliest any of the jobs would be ready to go out to bid would be in the spring.

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

The \$4.6 million bond issue authorized by voters included \$1.5 million for the resurfacing of 26 miles of town roads, \$1.5 million for work on storm sewers throughout town, \$1 million for repairs to sidewalks, \$150,000 for repairs to dams and most of the remainder for the replacement of bridges and culverts.

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

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

Whatever projects the town decides to undertake first will be funded using short-term borrowing notes, according to Robert Huestis, the town's budget and research officer.

When the work is completed the town will convert the indebtedness to bonds, he said.

"You fund it as you go," he said. The approval of the bond issue carried with it authorization for the town to borrow the funds on a short-term basis, Huestis said.

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FERRARO ORCHARDS

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- Fresh sweet cider
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- Gift Shop

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New State Rd. Manchester
Nov. 16, Friday 6-10 p.m.
Nov. 17, Saturday 12-10 p.m.
Nov. 18, Sunday 12-6 p.m.

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MANCHESTER PARKADE

Almanac

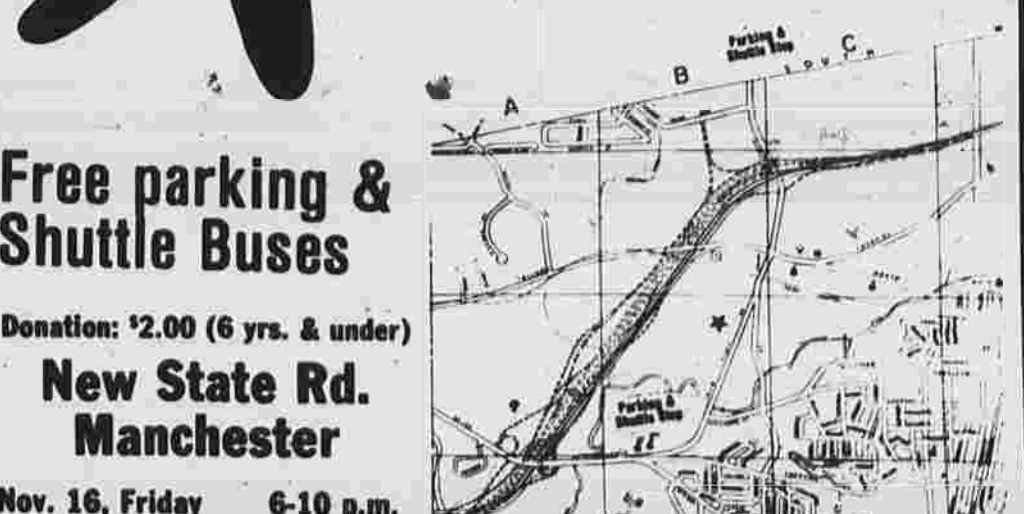
Today is Friday, November 16th, the 321st day of 1984 with 45 to follow.
The moon is in its last quarter.
The morning star is Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Tiberius Claudius Nero, the emperor of Rome, in 42 B.C., American composer W.C. Handy, known as the "Father of the Blues," in 1873, jazz guitarist and bandleader Eddie Condon in 1905 and actor Burgess Meredith in 1909.
In this date in history:
In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state admitted to the Union.
In 1935, the United States established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.
In 1953, former President Harry Truman went on national radio and television to deny charges that he'd appointed Harry Dexter White to high government office (Director of the International Monetary Fund) knowing that White was a Russian spy.
In 1982, the Columbia space shuttle with the world's first four-man crew landed at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Also on that day, National Football League players ended their 57-day strike.
A thought for the day: Harry Truman, the 33rd president of the United States, said — "The responsibility of the great states is to serve, and not to dominate the world."

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\$100 IN PRIZES EVERY WEEK
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MANCHESTER PARKADE



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Winchester opponents say mall would ruin their town

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR — A 12 million square-foot shopping mall and office complex proposed for the Manchester-South Windsor town line would breed crime, pollution and traffic congestion, nearly 30 residents told the Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night.

Many of them also said the mall would not provide the economic benefits that the developers and some town officials have claimed it would. Instead, it would threaten the quality of life that people sought when they moved to South Windsor, the critics said.

"I moved here because we were 15 minutes from shopping. I didn't move here to live in a mall," one resident said during the continuation of a public hearing on the mall plans that lasted over four hours.

The hearing began Tuesday night at South Windsor Town Hall with a presentation by representatives of the developers and continued on Wednesday. Thursday was the first chance for residents who oppose the mall plans to speak.

Action on the zone-change application was tabled by the PZC after the hearing closed Thursday. The commission has 65 days to decide

on the application. The objections of each of the 26 residents who spoke were met with sustained applause from the approximately 150 people in the council chamber at Town Hall.

Robert Mathewson of Graham Road said she learned crime at the mall and asked who would protect her there. "These things don't just happen to other people," she said.

KAREN JOHNSON of Smith Street cited a magazine story that was passed out at Tuesday's hearing and said, "It is malls that bring muggers and car thieves, child molesters. The public restrooms are places for homosexuals."

The crowd loudly applauded Leonard Borstein of Pleasant Valley Road when he told the PZC, "I think the biggest crime will be if this commission approves the mall."

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Melanie Cunningham of Pleasant Valley Road said she has chronic lung disease and she would have to move if Winchester were built because of the added vehicle exhaust fumes and dirt it could generate.

"You can plant all the trees you want around this beautiful mall, but I won't be able to live in my house anymore," she said.

Several of the residents who spoke at the hearing rejected claims by some town officials that the developers would build the mall in Manchester if the PZC denied them a zone change.

"The mall is not worth the price," said Rose Pastula, president of the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association, which is opposed to the mall.

Bronson & Hutensky is one of Hartford's biggest delinquent taxpayers, she said.

"South Windsor should not suffer needless development so that some out-of-towner can make a buck," she said.

Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck, who represents the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association, told the commission that it couldn't consider the mall's benefits without also considering the cost of the road improvements that would be needed.

"I don't go to school when they have new math, but when I subtract the cost of the capital improvements from the benefits, I come up with a negative," said Ken Taylor of Pleasant Valley Road.

A traffic engineer hired by South Windsor has recommended about \$8.4 million worth of road improvements to alleviate traffic on

nearby residential streets because people would try to avoid congestion immediately around the mall. He submitted a petition signed by 395 residents who oppose the mall.

BORNSTEIN OF PLEASANT VALLEY Road criticized commission members at the hearing because he said they were favorably disposed to the developers' plans.

Peter DeMallie, South Windsor's director of planning, has recommended that the zone change be approved.

Bornstein claimed the PZC tried to limit public attendance and input at the hearing by holding it in a small room. People have spilled out into the lobby at Town Hall on all three nights of the hearing.

"I consider that to be a lack of respect for the townspeople," he said.

"You're very close to character assassination with some of your remarks," he told Bornstein.

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Manchester In Brief DOT issues wrong notice

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

Rather, the hearing will be on Jan. 9, 1995.

The DOT had originally scheduled the hearing for Nov. 27, but later rescheduled it for Jan. 9.

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Jury finds woman guilty of perjury

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

A Manchester Superior Court jury Thursday convicted Elsie Sanchez of lying under oath when her boyfriend was on trial for a 1982 house break-in in Manchester.

Sanchez, 35, of East Hartford, put her head on a table in the courtroom and cried after the six-member jury announced its verdict in the perjury case. Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 21.

The sentence for the felony conviction could be from one to five years in prison and up to \$5,000 in fines. Sanchez provided her boyfriend, Marcus DeJesus, with an alibi when she told a jury in 1983 that her boyfriend was on trial for a 1982 house break-in in Manchester.

Sanchez testified in DeJesus's trial that she returned to Norwood together on May 22 to pick up her daughter and attend a friend's birthday party.

DeJesus was acquitted of charges of first-degree burglary, second- and third-degree assault, and fourth-degree larceny.

In the Sanchez trial Wednesday, prosecutor Peter Ponzi produced attendance records from the courtroom and cried after the six-member jury announced its verdict in the perjury case. Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 21.

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Interfaith service set

An interfaith coalition of churches and temples in Manchester will take part in a community Thanksgiving service Sunday at South United Methodist Church.

A musical prelude will begin at 7 p.m., and the worship service will start at 7:30. The Thanksgiving address is to be presented by Dr. Robert Roberts, executive minister of the American Baptist Churches of Connecticut.

Many other members of the musical and religious community will be involved in this service, including Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Shalom; the Round Table Singers of Manchester High

School; the Salvation Army Band; the Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church; the Bell Choir of South United Methodist Church; the Beethoven Chorus; and the Young Judea Singing Group. The Case Memorial Chimes will be played by Stan Best.

During the service, money and non-perishable high-protein foods will be collected for Manchester's Emergency Food Bank, and for Shepherd's Place, a soup kitchen operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The public is invited to the community service.

The Manchester chapter of UNICO National will sell a total of 235 tickets at \$100 each for the raffle of a 1985 Lincoln on Nov. 23, according to a spokeswoman for event chairman Raymond F. Damato. Thursday's Herald reported the wrong number of tickets to be sold.

"The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob," a comedy film, will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn on Route 83, Vernon. Thursday's Herald reported the incorrect title of the film.

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Foil-wrapped with holiday sleeve. Makes an ideal hostess gift!

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With solid color or designer envelopes. 18 & 20 pack in many lovely holiday motifs!

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OPINION

What the politicians are studying

WASHINGTON — The political pros are reviewing Campaign '84, looking for lessons that can be applied to future campaigns.

A number of facts are obvious:

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

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

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

• **AMERICANS SEEM TO LIKE** mean-spirited campaigns, anyone who's challenging an incumbent should expect to get down in the gutter and sling a lot of mud.

This year, everyone talked about the high-toned Senate campaign waged in Mississippi between the popular Republican incumbent, Thad Cochran, and his challenger, former Gov. William Winter. The campaign was a near-model of what everyone says political campaigns should be.

Both men stressed their resources, campaigned on the issues and were gentlemen — in fact, almost courtly — at all times. It was a high-class race all the way.

It was also dull, boring and hardly exciting to Mississippi voters. As a result, Winter never caught fire and, in the end, didn't even come close.

However, other Senate races ended up being more important than ever. Bob Dole and House candidates spent more money in 1984 than in any other campaign in history.

The million-dollar campaign used to be a rarity in the Senate and was unheard of in the House.

Each of these races became contests to see

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

• **IT'S AN ALMOST-IMMUTABLE RULE** of politics: A good candidate can't overcome a poor campaign organization, and a good campaign organization can't overcome a poor candidate.

This was proven in several cases this year. On paper, Fritz Hollings and John Glenn were two of the strongest candidates at the start of the Democratic primary. They quickly disappeared, from sight, thanks to disastrous campaign staffs.

On the other hand, Mondale's staff made all the right moves, but to no avail, and in Iowa, Sen. Roger Jensen had about as solid a campaign staff as a considerable amount of money could assemble.

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

• **MONEY IS STILL IMPORTANT** — perhaps more important than ever. Bob Dole and House candidates spent more money in 1984 than in any other campaign in history.

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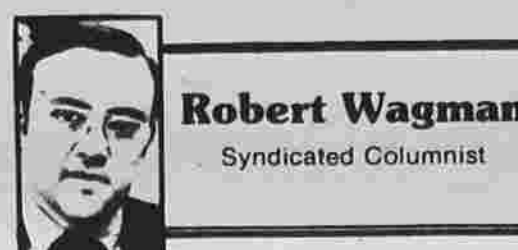
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Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

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A number of facts are obvious:

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

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

• **AMERICANS SEEM TO LIKE** mean-spirited campaigns, anyone who's challenging an incumbent should expect to get down in the gutter and sling a lot of mud.

This year, everyone talked about the high-toned Senate campaign waged in Mississippi between the popular Republican incumbent, Thad Cochran, and his challenger, former Gov. William Winter. The campaign was a near-model of what everyone says political campaigns should be.

Both men stressed their resources, campaigned on the issues and were gentlemen — in fact, almost courtly — at all times. It was a high-class race all the way.

It was also dull, boring and hardly exciting to Mississippi voters. As a result, Winter never caught fire and, in the end, didn't even come close.

However, other Senate races ended up being more important than ever. Bob Dole and House candidates spent more money in 1984 than in any other campaign in history.

The million-dollar campaign used to be a rarity in the Senate and was unheard of in the House.

Each of these races became contests to see

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

• **IT'S AN ALMOST-IMMUTABLE RULE** of politics: A good candidate can't overcome a poor campaign organization, and a good campaign organization can't overcome a poor candidate.

This was proven in several cases this year. On paper, Fritz Hollings and John Glenn were two of the strongest candidates at the start of the Democratic primary. They quickly disappeared, from sight, thanks to disastrous campaign staffs.

On the other hand, Mondale's staff made all the right moves, but to no avail, and in Iowa, Sen. Roger Jensen had about as solid a campaign staff as a considerable amount of money could assemble.

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

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

The pilgrimage of Helmut Merklein, the Energy Department's assistant secretary for international affairs, is described at length in a Sept. 27 cable sent to Foggy Bottom by Thomas Robinson, the State Department's man in Medan, Indonesia. He titled his report "Returning Home: An Indonesian Odyssey."

Merklein was born 49 years ago in Indonesia, specifically, in a hospital high in the Bukit Barisan Mountains along the southwest coast of Sumatra. His father was an Austrian plantation owner, his mother was an Indonesian-born German missionary. And though Merklein left the area when he was 2 years old, "this trip is the culmination of a lifelong dream," Robinson wrote.

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

Most of Merklein's 35-day stay in Indonesia was devoted not to oil matters, but to the pilgrimage to his birthplace near Bengkulu, about 300 miles west of Jakarta. The side trip was arranged through official channels, states the cable, adding that "sides were greased by a word from Minister of Energy Subroto to his old chum, Gov. Suprpto of Bengkulu."

The imperatives of protocol required Robinson to travel to Bengkulu from Medan, some 550 miles away, to meet Merklein at the airport. "The group was whisked away by motorcade, lights flashing and sirens wailing," for a courtesy call on the governor, Robinson reported. Then the five-car caravan headed off into the mountains to the hospital site, where Merklein's reception was worthy of a visiting potentate, or at least a National Geographic photographer.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

DOE official given royal homecoming

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A state medical examiner's assistant carries a box containing the body of a 4-month-old child. The child was found in a back alley near her family's home after being missing since Sunday.

U.S. says more ships near Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — The administration has warned the Nicaraguan government that it would view with "grave concern" the use of Nicaraguan airfields by Soviet bombers.

Nicaragua is said by the Pentagon to have five airfields, including the Punta Huete installation about 18 miles northeast of the capital of Managua.

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Seized baby found dead in back alley

By Milly McLean
PAWTUCKET, R.I. — The naked body of a kidnapped four-month-old girl was found in an alley behind a factory, half a block from her parents' apartment, ending a desperate four-day, around-the-clock, two-state search by FBI agents and police.

The body of an infant, tentatively identified as a 4-month-old girl kidnapped last weekend, was found Thursday in a gray cement alleyway, a stone's throw from her parents' apartment, police said.

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

Police cordoned off two blocks around the E.R. Hutchinson Co. building at 46 Church St., where two maintenance men found the body at 5:02 p.m. EST. A crowd of several hundred people gathered at the site for about two hours.

Police announced no immediate cause of death or suspect in the apparent kidnapping. They also received no information about the condition of the body or how long the girl had been dead. A medical examiner said the infant, found Thursday shortly after 5 p.m. EST, died of "massive blows" to the head.

Authorities today were trying to determine how long the baby had been dead and where she had been killed. A tape of the telephone call was being analyzed in an effort to track down the caller.

The police department was called with a tip. A baby had been found in a company entrance by two maintenance men. The infant was tentatively identified as Jerri Ann Richard, said Pawtucket Police Capt. Carl Benson.

The factory is located behind the Main Street auto body shop above which her parents live in a makeshift apartment. The factory was built in 1981 and has housed a variety of businesses.

Police did not indicate whether they believed the body had been in the cement alleyway, visible from Church Street, all along or was left there recently.

"There is no other statement that is going to be coming unless something out of the ordinary happens," a police spokesman said late Thursday.

The Richards lived in nearby Attleboro, Mass., until moving to Pawtucket two months ago to open an auto body shop. They said they put the baby to bed at about 11 p.m. Saturday and found her gone from her crib at 8 a.m. Sunday. No ransom note was left.

A team of more than 20 city and state police and FBI agents worked on the case around the clock searching for the infant after she was reported missing.

"It's really been wild. We've been going 24 hours," one Pawtucket patrolman said.

Police first speculated they might find something in the background of the parents to lead them to the kidnaper.

The father voluntarily underwent a sodium pentathol truth serum examination Tuesday at Rhode Island Hospital which cleared him of any suspicion, Benson said Wednesday.

"He passed it as far as we were concerned," Benson said, adding both parents also took polygraph tests.

Administration officials, who have said the United States will not tolerate advanced warplanes in Nicaragua because they would upset the balance of power in the region, first suspected the freighter carried Soviet-made fighter-bombers to Nicaragua's Pacific coast port of Corinto.

Last week, the Soviet freighter Bakurim bypassed the Panama Canal as it headed to Nicaragua's west coast port of Corinto, spurring U.S. concern that it might be carrying advanced weapons to the Sandinista government.

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California reserve gives animals second chance

By Bill Cardoso
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — It is claimed that on a ranch hidden in the Angeles National Forest live more lions, tigers, leopards and cougars than at the San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco zoos combined. The 100 big cats are orphaned, cared for at the only large-scale shelter in the nation for wild and exotic animals. At the Wildlife Waystation in the San Fernando Valley foothills, they get a second chance. Marlene Colette and a few volunteers have rescued, rehabilitated and relocated "hundreds and thousands" of cats — jaguars, ocelots, mountain lions, bobcats, bears, apes, wolves, coyotes, raccoons, deer, peacocks,

Police Reup

Police charge man molested girl

A newspaper circulation employee was charged with molesting a 12-year-old female paper carrier twice last summer, police said. Richard Usher of Stafford Springs was charged with two counts each of risk of injury to a minor and third-degree sexual assault.

Usher, 40, was employed at the time of the alleged sexual assaults in a district circulation manager for the Journal Inquirer of Manchester, police said. They said the girl reported that Usher fondled her on two separate occasions when he took her out with him. He told the girl he wanted her to help him recruit new paper carriers, police said.

Police could not say exactly when the incidents allegedly occurred, but placed them sometime in August. The girl said Usher once parked his car at the corner of Hartford Road and Pine Streets and invited her to get into the car. Police did not say where the first incident allegedly occurred. But police said the second took place in the McDonald's parking lot on West Center Street, police said. Usher turned himself in to police Thursday and was released on a \$500 non-surety bond. He was ordered to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

A 24-year-old Rockville woman refused medical treatment Thursday after she was struck by a car on Ash Street, police said. Meg Comeau was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital after the accident, but signed out against medical advice, a hospital spokeswoman said. According to police, Comeau was struck by a car driven by Kurt G. Stefanovic of 1768 Homestead St., after she jumped out of a parked van and ran into the street near West Middle Turnpike.

A witness said she did not look slow down before running into the street, police said. The witness said Comeau had been in the Main Pub just before the accident, police said.

After Comeau was taken to the hospital, she became uncooperative and refused to provide any information and left the hospital, police said. A Worcester, Mass., man was fined \$2,015 in Manchester Superior Court Thursday for illegally applying pesticides, a court spokeswoman said. Thomas M. Kerr, 31, pleaded guilty to four counts of applying pesticides without proper certification, the spokeswoman said. The charges were brought by the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan.

Kerr was treating homes and businesses with pesticides under the trade name of Southern New England Pest Control without proper certification, according to Mike Dezzani, an environmental

analyst with the state Department of Environmental Protection's Pesticides Unit. The DEP began investigating Kerr after he placed advertising for the pest control business in local newspapers and after the DEP received complaints from some of his customers, Dezzani said.

The matter was referred to the state's attorney's office after Kerr failed to appear for a certification test scheduled by the DEP and continued to use pesticides, he said.

Police Wednesday arrested a Manchester woman on a state warrant charging her with welfare fraud, police said today. Donna Deberry of 79 E. Middle Turnpike was charged with one count each of first- and second-degree larceny by fraud and was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond, police said.

She is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday. Deberry was accused of obtaining state aid fraudulently between May and November 1983, police said.

No other information was available, police said. A 23-year-old Manchester man was arrested Thursday and charged with criminal impersonation. Jeffrey Libby of 28 Ash St. gave police his brother's name when he was arrested Saturday for driving while intoxicated, police said. Libby was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday, police said.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Holiday cooks have been known to share the reputation of Sunday drivers: lots of confidence and little know-how.

Nov. 5 to Dec. 24, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Nov. 10-11 and 17-18, the two weekends before Thanksgiving, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Eve, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Automatic deluxe touch control features Litton's Auto-Cook system, delay start and clock.

Large 1.5 cubic foot oven.

Two position Meal-In-One rack.

Automatic deluxe touch control features Litton's Auto-Cook and Auto-Defrost.

600 watts of cooking power.

Large 1.1 cubic foot oven.

Many were originally sold as pets. Most arrive with some sort of problem, generally malnutrition. Some were abused.

"Lions are probably the most mistreated of the big pets," says Colette. The shelter's founder and president, "I have been trying to figure out why for years and I still don't know."

Lions, the hardest to place, are also the least expensive to buy. "A lion cub can be bought for \$500 in some states."

They grow, she says, "like a mushroom" with incredible speed. People don't realize they think it's wonderful to own one. And they think they can give it to a zoo or nature center when it gets too big or mean.

Zoo, though, generally want perfect specimens, not the many declawed or de-fanged or otherwise damaged animals at the refuge. The Waystation's animals would be defenseless in a zoo cage against the clawed and fanged.

The Santa Barbara zoo, though, accepted a declawed lion from Colette because they already had a declawed lion.

One lion, Nappy by name, was 500 pounds, underweight and unable to stand when he arrived two

years ago. Now, he can walk and run. His mane is full and his coat sleek. "I think his owner fed him a pound can of dog food a day," said Gary Kranig, a shelter volunteer.

Samson is a dwarf lion. "I believe he was fed table scraps by his owner," said Kranig, who is also a humane officer with the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "But we really don't know why his growth is stunted. Word kind of spread that if you had an animal problem, go see that lady over there."

Eventually, her back yard was full. Soon, blood-curdling jungle cries echoed from the canyon walls to fill the foothill night.

Packish deputy sheriff's are said to haze rookies by posting them on an isolated dirt road along a nearby ridge, claiming it is a big dumping ground for hot cars. Once the night's catcalls and roars were over, the rookies are said to rewrite the land speed record in the skedaddling-off-a-ridge category.

In any case, "No zoo would want Samson," according to Colette, "because he's an oddity." Others would want him, though, as a sideshow freak. "But I'm not interested in that for Samson." He will likely live out his days here.

A declawed Bengal tiger named Nicholas was a "mule," or runner, for cocaine smugglers from Oregon.

"The cocaine was in the cage with him," said Kranig. "What Customs agent would climb into a cage with a tiger and search it?" When the Bengal's owners were later jailed, Nicholas had some where to go — the Wildlife Waystation. Before the creation of the shelter, Nicholas and others

Obituaries

Charles Nichols

The funeral mass for Charles T. Nichols, 77, of Boston, Mass., was Thursday at St. Mary of the Hills Church in Milton, Mass. Nichols, who died Monday in Boston, was the father of Mrs. Robert J. (Mary Louise) Kennedy of Manchester.

He was the retired president and owner of the Quik-Pac Co., a paper packaging company.

He also is survived by three sons, the Rev. John J. Nichols of Our Lady of the Presentation Parish in Brighton, Mass., Charles Richard Nichols of Norwell, Mass., and the Rev. Henry P. Nichols, chaplain at the Brockton-West Roxbury VA Medical Center, a second daughter, Sister Margaret Ann Nichols of the Motherhouse, Brighton, Mass., Thomas F. Nichols of Taunton, Mass., and Gertrude Schofield of Taunton, Mass., and eight grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury, Mass. Memorial donations may be made to St. Cecilia's Parish, 30 St. Cecilia St., Boston, Mass. 02115, or Congregation of Sisters of St. Joseph, 637 Cambridge St., Brighton, Mass., 02135.

FOCUS/Weekend

Prudence Crandall House Area's first black girls' school teaches lessons

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

CANTERBURY — With windows panes shattered from the blows of an angry crowd and eggs splattered against the white doorposts, the defeated woman locked the multi-paned front door for the last time.

Eighteen months of legal battles, garbage strewn across the lawn and even the refusal of the neighborhood physician to treat her had not daunted Prudence Crandall's dream of establishing a school for young black women.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Cecilia's Parish, 30 St. Cecilia St., Boston, Mass. 02115, or Congregation of Sisters of St. Joseph, 637 Cambridge St., Brighton, Mass., 02135.

More than 150 years later, the massive door overlooking the street stands open again to students and visitors from all over the country, anxious to learn of the white woman's struggle to establish equal opportunities for America's pre-eminence blacks.

Curator Kazimiera Oparowski recounts Crandall's ordeal as she leads groups through rooms that one served as combination living and teaching quarters.

"The youngsters always ask, 'How could it have happened?' If they didn't ask, I'd know we'd failed," she says.

"Reassembling the Prudence Crandall House is like a detective search through Crandall's letters and other personal documents, there are no physical description of the furnishings in New England's

first school for black girls. "Prudence didn't leave us with a lot of information," Shannah said.

So instead of creating a replica, he and his colleagues are urging residents of the northeastern Connecticut community and others interested to scour their attics and basements for 1830's furniture typical of a boarding school.

"This is a living museum," Shannah said. "More important than duplicating the interior down to every detail is conveying the Prudence Crandall was. This was a courageous woman who was way ahead of her time."

"Her story is not only important in American history but in understanding the role of women and blacks today," he said. "Long before the Civil War she was fighting in the North on behalf of blacks."

"Right now Prudence Crandall is a question mark in the minds of many people. That is our challenge: to make others realize who she was and what she fought for."

While furniture is scarce, enthusiasm over the new museum isn't. Each day Oparowski tells in-credulous youngsters and adult adults of the 28-year-old Baptist educator invited to open a private school only 18 months after the end of the Civil War.

"And things went well until the fall when Miss Crandall admitted Sarah Ann Harris, the 21-year-old daughter of a freed black family of farmers."

"Faced with an uproar from the citizenry, she was forced to dismiss those white students not already withdrawn by their parents," she said.

Undaunted, Crandall announced her school would instruct only "young ladies and misses of color" recruited from around the country. Pointing to old newspaper accounts, Oparowski notes how Connecticut's General Assembly then enacted the "Black Law," making it illegal to establish any school for "colored persons who are not inhabitants of this state."

Crandall was arrested, imprisoned, brought to trial and found guilty, although she was released on a legal technicality.

"The school's inhabitants were harassed unmercifully," Oparowski says. "The girls were jeered at and the building was pelted with stones, eggs and mud. Shopkeepers in the village would not serve Miss Crandall, and even the doctor refused to treat her or her pupils."

"Then, on the night of Sept. 9, 1834, a crowd encircled the house. Armed with clubs and iron bars, they shattered 30 windowspanes and attempted to set fire to the building."

Fearing for the physical safety of her charges, Crandall finally closed the school, sold the building and left Canterbury.

MORE THAN 50 YEARS later, gull-stricken residents established an annuity of \$400 per year for the then elderly woman living in Elk Falls, Kan. Others, including such notables as Mark Twain, hoped Crandall's home would be restored to her as well and she would return to Canterbury.

But nothing came of the efforts. Crandall died in 1890 at age 89.



Curator Kazimiera Oparowski of the Prudence Crandall House in Canterbury recounts Crandall's ordeal as she leads visitors through rooms that served as combination living and teaching quarters more than 150 years ago.

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Weekenders

Music for Thanksgiving

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

Championship play will commence at 5 p.m. Sunday, with teams competing for gold-plated Trivial Pursuit playing pieces, weekends for two dinners for eight and theater tickets. To register a complete team, call 243-9741, or go to the hotel on Sunday. Spectators are welcome, as well.

A new trail along the Hoekman River will be shown to the public during a walk led by Dr. Douglas Smith on Sunday. This trail goes through marshlands and woodlands near Laurel Lake. Hike with a complete assembly in the parking lot at Cheney Technical Vocational School at 1 p.m., wearing comfortable, waterproof shoes. The rain date will be Nov. 25.

Members of St. Bridget's Church will be frying sausage, flipping pancakes and pouring real Vermont maple syrup on their Thanksgiving Festival of Food at the Marriott in Farmington, Teams will receive Trivial Pursuit T-shirts, coffee mugs, calendars and books.

Israel. They never got there. From Moscow they went to Vienna for a week, Rome for six months and finally Phoenix, Ariz., where they had friends. Elya headed for Hollywood and instant culture shock.

"I was stunned to learn every third person in Los Angeles is actor," he said, rolling his eyes. "In Moscow there are only 3,000."

"Because so many visitors to Moscow I knew about actor insecurity in West. But competition was worse than I knew. I didn't know so many actors existed."

More astonishing than the number of actors were the super-markets, drugstores and consumer goods advertised on TV.

Although Elya has little use for material things, he remains awed by the staggering mountains of consumer goods.

Elya worked briefly as a shipping clerk for a clothing firm. He studied English with a tutor and in three months landed his first role, playing an actor with halitosis with Gene Wilder in "The World's Greatest Lover."

He subsequently appeared in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid — The Early Years," "Raise the Titanic" and in TV as "San Pedro Beach Burns" and "Family."

"In '2010' he plays a Russian cosmonaut.

But Elya is determined to play more than ethnic roles. He is working hard on fluency in English in the knowledge that the better he speaks the language, the better his chances for a greater variety of roles.

"Many friends leave the country. I could predict my life and it is narrow and limited. I wanted more than to play along with government bureaucracy. If you speak your mind, your career over."

"When I applied for emigration they treat me like a traitor. But I was so tied into theater's schedule I worked until day we departed."

THE BASKINS left the U.S.S.R. legally, ostensibly headed for

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The show opens at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, a ticket for one day costs \$4, and for the whole weekend, \$7. This price includes admission to the feature-length movies and short cartoons which will be shown at various times throughout the days.

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

Playing your song? This is your last chance to see the Little Theater of Manchester's production of "They're Playing Our Song," onstage at East Catholic High School tonight and Saturday. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$7.

The Trinity Covenant Church fair this weekend will feature many crafts, gifts and decorations typically made in Sweden and other Scandinavian countries. The bazaar will also feature stained glass, baked goods, stencilled items and flower arrangements. A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fair takes place from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 381 Lockmeade St.

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

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

Doc Watson still has lots to keep strumming about

By Tim O'Connor
United Press International

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

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

"I just do what I like to do. I'm just people," he said in an interview before a recent Toronto concert. "The stardom is foolishness. The good Lord gave all of us talent and we just have to use it."

Although most of what Doc and his son Merle play has a country flavor, their popularity springs from mastery of many forms of American music: blues, bluegrass, swing, folk, gospel, and even works by Ira Gershwin and Bob Dylan.

The elder Watson says the reason for his success had been discussed many times, but the answer is simple.

"Studs Baker (an old North Carolina friend) told me my sound was universal and I guess that says it better than anything," says Watson, who explains the history of the old songs to his audience like a father to his family.

"If I like a song, from Gershwin to an old-time song handed down from the old boys, I'm liable to try and pick it up."

Doc says he has achieved many of his goals but he still has a lot more to offer "if my voice and health hold up."

"Music still excites me. When I lose that I'll quit," said Watson, who lives with his wife Rosa Lee about three miles from where he was born. He has been blind from birth.

While his records in the 1970s varied from elaborate arrangements to a cappella treatments on the same disk, Doc and Merle's latest records have been more focused.

Last year's "Guitar Album" was a tour de force of acoustic instrumentals while their latest, the "Traditional American Music" is a going back our roots.

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

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

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Advice

Groom's party plans sinks wedding

DEAR ABBY: I am praying you will answer my letter in the paper because I don't even know where I'll be living by the time you get this.

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



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Sex clinic may help with fertility

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am compelled to write regarding your column in which a couple who were trying to conceive asked about sperm life. You advised them to have intercourse every three days.

Why didn't you tell them about modern methods of natural family planning which would teach them to recognize the fertile mucus signs and changes in the cervix? With natural family planning, they can abstain early in the cycle to build up the sperm count, wait for the fertile mucus and then begin to have intercourse every other day.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 78 and sperm count really doesn't work. That is why I didn't suggest it. Limiting sex to once every three days is about the most you can accomplish with abstinence regarding this disease. I am



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Ernest Benson accepts congratulations and best wishes from Barbara Zubrow, director of Manchester's Meals on Wheels. The organization recently held its volunteer drivers at Manchester Country Club. Benson plans to retire this month.

Meals on Wheels honors volunteers

Meals on Wheels honored its volunteer drivers at a breakfast at Manchester Country Club on Wednesday.

In the last year, the Meals on Wheels program provided 15,307 meals to 202 clients in Manchester and Bolton.

Other drivers honored included: Fred and Carol Beecher, who delivered 582 meals and drove 1,146 miles; Helen and Samol Solomon, 363 meals, 1025 miles; Russ and Barbara Smyth, 516 meals, 859.9 miles; Robert and Mitt Jobs, 470 meals, 362.5 miles; Betty and George Walker, 467 meals, 708 miles; Stan and Elizabeth Best, 466 meals, 308.8 miles; William Dalton, 456 meals, 458.3 miles; Ambrose Diehl, 454 meals, 991 miles; Tony and Virginia Aaron, 428 meals, 486 miles; Art and Helen Joyce, 419 meals, 522 miles.

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

For more information on the

something. Please answer me.

DEAR C: You are not crazy. You and Jerry are miles apart when it comes to moral values, which is the cement that holds a marriage together. You are not his kind of woman, and he is not your kind of man. You're lucky to learn it before the knot was tied.

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

The waitress said, "I will have to charge you 10 cents for the water, sir." I was shocked. I replied, "Ten cents for a glass of water?" She said, "Yes, for the paper cup you will be using."

I said, "Well all right, I will pay

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

Later I asked her for a spoon to stir my coffee. She said, "Sorry, sir, we don't serve spoons with coffee, but I can let you have a plastic knife." I said, "Remind me never to eat here again."

Was I wrong to pay my bill without leaving a tip for the waitress?

A SOUTHERN PASTOR
DEAR PASTOR: Yes. Assuming the waitress wasn't also the owner, she didn't make the rules; she was only carrying out the boss's orders. If the service was good, you should have left a tip.



UPI photo

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

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SPORTS

NHL roundup

Flyers celebrate against Whale

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — The pregame ceremony honored the spirit of the '70s. The game reflected the spirit of the '80s. After the Flyers retired the jersey of former star and current GM Bobby Clarke, Tim Kerr registered his sixth two-goal game of the season to power Philadelphia to a 6-1 victory Tuesday night over the Hartford Whalers.

"With everything we wanted to do for him, we felt the biggest gift would be two points," added Dave Poulin, Clarke's successor as captain. "That's the bottom line and that's what he's interested in. Luckily, we got it for him."

The Flyers blitzed the Whalers for three goals in an eight-minute span of the first period and coasted to their fourth straight victory. Flyer goalie Pelle Lindbergh, who came up with at least three difficult saves in the first 10 minutes, made sure it was a scoreless game before the Flyers snapped out of their reverie.

"It was tough sitting there waiting but it was tough for them (the Whalers), too," said Lindbergh. "It was a nice thing to see. I'd have rather been out there (on the bench) than in here (the locker room). I hate to sit like that but it worked out OK. I made some good

stops early and that got me going." "Pelle made a lot of good saves. Whalers captain Mark Johnson said "We had our chances throughout the game but he played well."

Rookie Derrick Smith opened the scoring at 11:24 by converting a behind-the-back pass from Murray Craven for his third goal of the season, a rising shot over the stick of goalie Greg Millen. Poulin made it 2-0 when he took a pass from Kerr and successfully completed a 3-on-1 break at 13:40.

Kerr made it 3-0 with 23 seconds left in the period after he took a cross-ice pass from Ed Hospodar on the left wing and beat Millen from 15 feet.

"I had chills running down my spine during the ceremony," said Craven. "It was incredible that those people (fans) stood up for the whole half hour or 45 minutes. I did think we were tight in the first period."

We had some loose play and I think we were tight sitting there for a half-hour. Watching this and taking it all in, and them shouting us out there was tough. But we went out and after a while we capitalized on our chances. We had those three quick goals and that helped us sail it away."

A blast from the left point by Risto Siltanen on a power play at 9:27 of the second period brought the Whalers back to life. They answered three minutes later with a goal similar to his first one, this time on feeds from Ilkka Sinisalo

Boston brushed aside a brief Chicago rally and turned the game into a rout. "The last thing you want to do with a team with this much talent," said Chicago coach Bob Loughery, "is to get them emotionally excited and get them up. I guess that's what happened."

But Loughery pointed to the Celtics getting unexpected offensive support from Maxwell and Dennis Johnson, who added 21. "I can score like this, but I usually do it in the playoffs," Maxwell said. "I've got a lot of points underneath. That's our style."

Johnson hit from the outside early, drawing pressure from the Celtics' defense and the guard teamed with Maxwell to give the Bulls a 16-point first half lead. "The way we dominated the boards," said Boston coach K.C. Jones, "helped us, no doubt. The best way to stop a running team like Chicago is to control the boards."

Chicago fought back to close to within seven at half, but rookie sensation Michael Jordan, who led the Bulls with 27, picked up his fourth foul late in the second quarter. "It was a gamble but the game was getting away from us," Loughery said.

Boston, which out-rebounded the Bulls 42, gradually stretched the lead behind the shooting of Maxwell and Kevin McHale. "It was just a classic example of not making the plays when we had to," said Fratello, whose club could not hold a 94-83 lead with 2:49 remaining. "We shot just one free throw in the fourth quarter. We're digging our own holes."

The Cavaliers went on top 95-94 on a jumper by Roy Hinson with 2:24 left and outscored the Hawks 8-5 the rest of the way. "For the first time all year, the Cavs executed better than their



Bobby Clarke waves to the crowd after having his Philadelphia Flyer uniform No. 16 retired Thursday night.

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer
BOSTON — Boston brushed aside a brief Chicago rally and turned the game into a rout.



Bulls' Michael Jordan (23) goes flying by the Celtics' Larry Bird (33) for two points in their NBA game Thursday night in Chicago. Celtics won, 125-105.

long-awaited first NBA victory. Meanwhile, the Hawks are just 3-7 and continue to struggle with their new fast-break offense.

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opponent. And Cleveland guard Johnny Davis attributed that to never giving up.

At Los Angeles, Sidney Moncrief and Terry Cummings scored 23 points each to help lead the Clippers their fourth straight loss.

At Oakland, Calif., Purvis Short tossed in 40 points and Eric Smith's Floyd scored 30 to power Golden State. Short, who was 18-for-30 from the floor, and Floyd combined for 52 of Golden State's 66 second-half points. Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 33 points.

Evans. "We had enough chances. When it was 3-0, it should have been 3-0 for us. We're having trouble scoring goals lately."

The Flyers closed out the scoring with two goals during a 12-second span late in the final period. Rich Sutter's pass from behind the Hartford goal line deflected off the skates of Chris Kotopoulos and past Millen at 15:40 and Craven tipped in a shot by Doug Crossman at 15:57.

Hartford returns home to the Civic Center Saturday night to host the Chicago Black Hawks in a 7:35 game.

In other games, Boston beat New Jersey 5-3, the New York Islanders drubbed Minnesota 6-1 and Calgary swamped Edmonton 6-2.

Bruins 5, Devils 3
At Boston, Tom Ferguson scored two goals and Charlie Simmer's second-period score broke a 2-2 tie Thursday night to lead the Bruins.

Islanders 6, Stars 1
At Utica, N.Y., Bryan Trotterson scored two goals and added one assist to pace the Flames in a light-filled contest that included a bench-clearing brawl.

Flames 6, Oilers 2
At Calgary, Alberta, Colin Patterson scored two goals and added one assist to pace the Flames in a light-filled contest that included a bench-clearing brawl.

It was not a 6-1 game in my mind," said Hartford coach Jack



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

Face Guilford for title

No one doubting MHS girls now

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

No one is doubting them now. All season long, the magnificent Manchester High girls' soccer team had to bear an annoying burden: skepticism.

There were a lot of doubters out there, because of our schedule," said coach Joe Erardi. "The Indians romped unbeaten to the CCC Eastern Division title and finished 12-1-1 overall for the regular season."

Popular opinion contended that Manchester, despite its state championship pedigree, just didn't play enough worthy opponents to be considered a legitimate state championship contender.

Guilford High had better take them seriously Saturday. The 15-1-1 Manchester Indians meet the top-ranked, 17-0-1 Guilford Indians for the Class I crown Saturday afternoon at Cromwell High at 1:30.

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

Guilford shutout East Catholic, 6-0. But lately, the meager offense has resented coping its semifinal match with Hall, 2-1, in overtime.

No matter what happens Saturday, one thing is for sure. A shootout will not determine the state champion. Under CIAC rules, if the game is tied after regulation, two five-minute overtimes and two more five-minute sudden death periods — the contestants will be crowned as co-winners.

There's little doubt that Guilford, which knocked off Manchester last year in a first round match, is favored.

But Erardi likes it that way. "It's a lot easier going in as the underdog than as the favorite," he said. "And I keep telling the girls that it's a one-game season; we're 0-0 and they're 0-0."

According to Erardi, Guilford features two of the premier players in the state — center striker

Beth Kelly and center midfielder Abby Walker.

"We'll have someone covering every inch of the field throughout the game," added Erardi, who hopes to have midfield leader Denise Belleville back — all the lineup Belleville, who is suffering from a painful stress fracture in her foot, was unable to play in Tuesday's semifinal.

There's a more probability that she'll play than that she won't," Erardi said.

No matter who steps on the field Saturday, the Manchester players don't view the contest as an underdog.

"We'll be ready," said tri-captain Heather Hohenthal. "We want it."

"We've been waiting for this for four years," added tri-captain Kris Craft, the team's leading scorer with 20 goals.

The 15-1-1 Manchester Indians meet the top-ranked, 17-0-1 Guilford Indians for the Class I crown Saturday afternoon at Cromwell High at 1:30.

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

Guilford shutout East Catholic, 6-0. But lately, the meager offense has resented coping its semifinal match with Hall, 2-1, in overtime.

No matter what happens Saturday, one thing is for sure. A shootout will not determine the state champion. Under CIAC rules, if the game is tied after regulation, two five-minute overtimes and two more five-minute sudden death periods — the contestants will be crowned as co-winners.

16 NOV 16

UConn basketball out to prove critics wrong

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

STORRS — Can UConn basketball move up in the Big East Conference?

That's the \$64,000 question out there.

The critics say "no."

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

"Predictions don't mean anything," said 41-year-old Perino, who has been handed the all-important point guard slot. "You just have to have confidence in what you're doing."

"I'm optimistic about this team," said 6-6 junior Tim Coles, who was named to the starting lineup by Perino to be "as hard a worker as I've ever had here."

"They characterize us as an underdog but we will be competitive and we will play to win. We won't die, we won't give up, we'll give 100 percent every time out," added Coles, who averaged



Earl Kelley

8.3 points and 7.9 rebounds a year ago. He was third leading rebounder in the Big East in '83-84.

Connecticut was out of seventh in conference play last year at 5-11, 12-15 overall. The critics say the Huskies will head towards the cellar this year. Can Connecticut, in that case, sneak up on some opponents?

"Possibly," answered Perino. "Connecticut is not respected like I

personally think it should be." The eighth-year coach, who enters the campaign with a 114-48 record, adds Big East foes won't be caught napping. "We were picked seventh by the coaches. You can't fool those people."

The 84-85 Huskies get their first outside look Tuesday here at the Field House against Palmieras of Brazil at 6 o'clock. Palmieras is a top-flight club team currently touring the region and will play all nine Big East teams. They lost to Providence by one, lost to Boston College by six and beat Seton Hall by 17. The Brazilians met Georgetown Thursday night and will meet Pittsburgh (Saturday) and Villanova (Monday) before traveling to Storrs.

"We're looking to Tuesday's game to see where we're at. Our workouts have been excellent. What we've seen is experience helps. You can see it makes a difference. But we'll know more after Tuesday night," Perino said.

Perino noted the Huskies will be characterized as a one-gear offense. The top seven include Kelly, Coles, 6-5 senior Alvin Frederick, 6-7 senior Roy Brasston, 6-9 sophomore Gerry Besselin, 6-7 junior Eddie Williams and 6-6

sophomore Ken Henry. They're being pushed by 6-5 freshman guard Terence Warren, 6-2 guard Anthony 'Big Jim' Moye and slender 6-10 forward-center Jeff King.

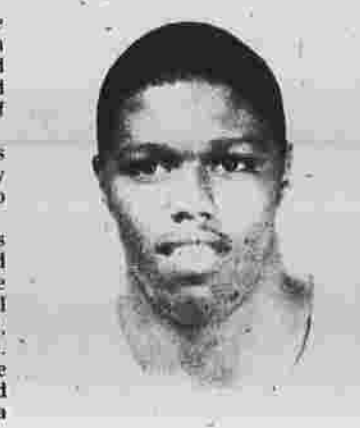
"We have a young team that's pushing each other. That's why we've had good practices," Perino cited.

One key ingredient is Kelley. His sophomore year was interrupted touring the region and will play only in one game. "I feel line, I feel good," said Kelley, asked about his physical condition.

"I think we will be all right. We have to keep on working hard and improve as individuals and as a team."

Perino said Kelley is settling in at the point. His only concern was Kelley, who averaged over 20 points per game his senior year in high school, looking for his shot. Kelly is undaunted. "I'm prepping myself now to be a good floor leader. Come game time, I will be looking for my shot," he assured.

Perino's No. 1 concern? "Our halfcourt execution," he says. "I'm concerned with better shot selection. We were something like 45 percent (45.9) from the field. The figure's not good. Our re-



Tim Coles

bounding was decent but that's because we missed so many shots. It was a camouflage number, maybe," he said of the career count.

The Husky coach admits last year "may have been predicated on the running game too much. This year we will have a more capable halfcourt game. The Huskies have 17 home games out of a 27-game schedule.

"We will run when we have it. But not at all cost; we can't have

that. We have to believe when we get in a halfcourt situation we can be productive," Perino stressed.

UConn, short by basketball standards, will find out about itself early. It opens on the road at Minnesota on Wednesday, Nov. 28. The Big 10 Golden Gophers reportedly have three 7-footers. "Size is always a concern but we're hoping Besselin, a little bigger and stronger, can help us," Perino said.

That's Coles' wish as well. "We're trying to move Gerry into the center spot. I'm optimistic about getting out of the hole," said the Huskies' vocal leader.

"Our second guard will be 6-5 or so and that will compensate. We're not a big team so we'll need a contribution from everyone," said Perino, who added 9-10 players — "I know I've said that before — will get playing time early.

HUSKY NOTES — Tickets for the Palmieras game (\$6, \$2 for students) are still available. They are on sale at the door the night of the game. UConn opens at 6 o'clock at the Field House. The Huskies have seven consecutive home games, beginning Thursday at 6 o'clock against UMass. The Huskies have 17 home games out of a 27-game schedule.

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"We will run when we have it. But not at all cost; we can't have

TCU after grid crown, Cotton berth

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

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

"The pressure was on as trying to get to this game," said TCU coach Jim Wacker, the man chiefly responsible for what could turn out to be the sharpest turnaround in the history of NCAA football. "Now the pressure is off. We're just going to go out and have fun."

I will say this, though. This team has had to work and scrap for everything it has accomplished and the way they have a lot to be proud of. The way they have over the past 10 years, covered 15 wins per season, comes into the game ranked in the country with an 8-1 record. Texas, ranked ninth, after losing its first conference outing in 19 games, is 6-1-1. TCU is a half game behind Texas in the race for the conference title (6-1 to 5-1) and the Frogs have not beaten Texas since 1987.

By the time the sun sets in Fort Worth Saturday, the Frogs might have their Cotton Bowl ticket stamped for the first time in 26 years. A victory over Texas would all but clinch the Jan. 1 date for the Horned Frogs, but a TCU win and a loss by SMU (6-2) in Lubbock against Tech (4-5) would make it official. SMU is the only team to have beaten TCU this year.

Three of the four SWC games being played could have a bearing on the title race since Arkansas, SMU and Houston all have 4-2 records and all still have a chance to share in the league championship.

"We know TCU is good," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "They are a very high, fast team. They are an excellent job. They have more weapons than Houston."

In games involving ranked teams, No. 2 South Carolina leads, No. 4 Oklahoma, No. 5 Washington State, No. 6 Florida, No. 7 Nebraska, No. 8 Oklahoma, No. 9 Washington State, No. 10 Texas, No. 11 Nebraska, No. 12 Oklahoma, No. 13 Florida, No. 14 Oklahoma, No. 15 Washington State, No. 16 Texas, No. 17 Nebraska, No. 18 Oklahoma, No. 19 Washington State, No. 20 Florida.

Radio, TV
TONIGHT
9:00: Tennis: Prudential Bache (teped), SportChannel
9:30: Football: Knicks vs. Bulls, Channel 9
10:00: Football: Army vs. Montana, WCHT
10:30: Football: USA Cable
11:00: Horrocks, Rocking: Breeders' Crown Championship Series, ESPN

Transactions
Basketball
Chicago — Agreed terms with forward David Greenwood, next week.
Loyola (Ill.) — Dropped appeal of president's general manager, UCAAA against basketball center Andre Moore.
Football
Los Angeles Rams — Signed offensive lineman Dwight Wheeler, 6-7, 275, from Virginia Tech. Released offensive lineman Jerry Stovall, 6-5, 275, from Virginia Tech.
New York Jets — Signed free agent offensive tackle George Lillo, 6-7, 300, from the Cleveland Browns.
Category — Extended the contract of president general manager, Cliff Fletcher through the 1987-88 season.
Boston College — Signed offensive tackle, Brian Kelly, 6-7, 300, from the University of Michigan.
St. Louis — Assigned goaltender Rick Hockett to the International Hockey League.

Calendar
SATURDAY
9:00: Soccer: U.S. Girls Championship
11:00: Soccer: U.S. Girls Championship
1:00: Soccer: U.S. Girls Championship
3:00: Soccer: U.S. Girls Championship
5:00: Soccer: U.S. Girls Championship
7:00: Soccer: U.S. Girls Championship
9:00: Soccer: U.S. Girls Championship
11:00: Soccer: U.S. Girls Championship

Olympic boxers all win in professional debuts

By Joe Iuzzo
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Trainer Lou Duva let loose his stable of Olympic medal winners and thinks he has struck gold. He then went to the body with hooks to the ribs. Taylor floored Lecce twice with shots to the head and knocked his opponent down a third time, forcing referee Luis Rivera to stop the fight.

Whitaker, a 20-year-old crowd pleaser, unleashed combinations to the head of Farran Comeau. He kept pounding his previously unbeaten opponent until referee Joe Santarpia halted it at 2:50 of the second round.

"I wanted to prove I had punching power to go with my boxing skills," said Whitaker of Norfolk, Va. Holyfield, who settled for a win gold medals at Los Angeles, before a controversial loss in bronze. The lightweights, Whitaker and Taylor, glittered the night.

Taylor used jabs and body punches to dispose of Luke Lecce. The two were on top of each other scheduled six-rounder. The Philadelphia native, who won his gold medal as a featherweight, went at Lecce with a barrage of snapping jabs to the head and knocked his opponent down a third time, forcing referee Luis Rivera to stop the fight.

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UPI photo

Farran Comeau, of Nederland, Texas, recalls after taking a shot from U.S. Olympic gold medalist Pernell Whitaker (left) of Norfolk, Va., Thursday at Madison Square Garden. Whitaker won his professional boxing debut after the referee stopped the fight in the second round by Whitaker and four other Olympic medalists won their pro debuts.

"This style was awkward and he came in head-first," said Breland. Breland of Brooklyn, N.Y., was the local favorite. He hurt his right hand when he hit Dwight Williams with a right to the head after the Los Angeles, N.Y., fighter charged him in the first round. But Breland took command and scored a unanimous six-round decision.

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Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Philadelphia	10	7	2	62	76
N.Y. Islanders	9	7	2	62	76
N.Y. Rangers	8	7	3	57	57
Washington	6	14	1	52	52
Montreal	5	14	1	52	52
New Jersey	3	7	2	47	43

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Chicago	6	2	78	64
St. Louis	6	2	78	64
Minnesota	4	4	72	78
Los Angeles	4	4	72	78
San Antonio	3	5	70	74
Toronto	2	6	68	74

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Edmonton	12	3	27	10
Calgary	11	3	27	10
Los Angeles	7	7	17	14
Washington	7	7	17	14
Vancouver	3	12	8	10

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Frederick	10	5	20	40
Anderscock	7	8	17	37
Sherrill	6	9	16	37
Monahan	6	9	16	37
Novo Scotia	5	10	15	36

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Rochester	10	5	20	40
Binghamton	7	8	17	37
Albany	6	9	16	37
Buffalo	6	9	16	37
St. Catharines	4	11	12	38
Windsor	3	12	11	37

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	GF	GA
St. John's	10	5	20	40
Moncton	7	8	17	37
Halifax	6	9	16	37
Winnipeg	6	9	16	37
Regina	5	10	15	36

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Philadelphia	11	2	31	13
San Diego	10	3	30	13
Los Angeles	9	4	29	13
San Francisco	8	5	28	13
San Jose	7	6	27	13

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	GF	GA
San Jose	10	5	20	40
San Francisco	9	6	19	39
Los Angeles	8	7	18	38
San Diego	7	8	17	37
Philadelphia	6	9	16	37



Herald photo by Pinto

The Bennet boys' cross country team had a 5-2 record and placed fifth at the Holy Cross Freshman Invitational. Team members (l-r): First row: Mike Smith (co-captain), Chris Chappell

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Blazers	12	3	27	10
Portland	11	4	26	11
Seattle	8	7	23	14
Vancouver	7	8	22	14
San Jose	6	9	21	14

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Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
Per Word: 12 days 20c, 13-30 days 18c, 31-60 days 16c, 61-90 days 14c, 91-120 days 12c

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is 11:30 a.m. on the day before publication.

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Saturday, November 10th: Light blue electric blanket, white bedspread and 18" brass candle sticks. Manchester, looking for owner. Call 647-3139, mornings and evenings.

02 PERSONALS

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY MA AND DAD

Love, respect, and appreciation to the best parents in the world. Love, Anna Marie

Happy Birthday TO MY LOVE David

Love, Anna Marie

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS HELPER - Steady work. Call 643-4005 or 646-1960.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER SCHOOL GUARD

Police Department - Hourly Rate \$4.25. Manchester residents only. No specialized experience required. For application, call 643-4005 or 646-1960.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED

In Manchester Area
Grove St., 1-47
Main St., 105-174
Main St., 1-104
Pine Hill St.

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job

...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

Call Now 647-9946
Ask for Jeanne Fromerth

SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Advisor and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

Call Now 647-9946
Ask for Jeanne Fromerth

21 HELP WANTED

CASHIER SALES CLERK - Retail store. For pleasant, modern health shop in large shopping center. Some interesting in nutrition. Part time, flexible hours. Apply at once: Parkside Health Shop, 404 West Middle Turnpike.

EXCELLENT INCOME

FOR sales and home assembly work. For information call 1-504-641-8003, Ext. 8201.

HOUSECLEANING PERSON NEEDED

To work in greater Manchester area. Flexible hours. Apply in person: Delta Maintenance, 540 C. North Main Street, Silverton and Industrial Park, Manchester.

SALESPERSON, MENSWEAR

Full or part time opportunities available in quality men's store. Apply to Mr. Asker or Mr. Wicks, Regal Men's Shop, 903 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2478.

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRONICS DISTRIBUTOR

In Vernon seeking bright mature, experienced individual to work full time days in retail office. Must be experienced in sales and able to work in fast paced atmosphere. Word processing and Telex capabilities a plus. Please call Judy 871-0401.

RN's LPN's NA's & HHA's

Come and learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings in all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will train you. Call 643-2111 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the H&R Block Office, Marshall Hall, 324 Broad St., Manchester.

SHOP RITE

567 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, CT
EOE

21 HELP WANTED

COMPANIONS

For term care of disabled children/adults. Hourly or daily basis. No interview. Schedule your home or office. Especially needed are companions in Manchester, Vernon area. day-time hours. Minimal reimbursement offered. Call Ms. Townsend, MARCH, Inc., 646-4446.

PART TIME

Mature person to do follow up phone calls. Hours: 9:30 am. Call Nelson Stoen, 649-4371, Cordinal Bulck, Manchester.

SECRETARY

Under general supervision. Performs standard secretarial and general office duties for several managers. Must type, proof read and edit correspondence. Set-up and integrate files with existing department. Secretarial, arange appointments and old in travel arrangements. Must have several years of general secretarial experience and ability to type 50-60 words per minute accurately. Good dictation and operate a word processor. Salary \$13 to \$15 depending on experience. Send resume to Informatics General Corp., Insurance-Micro Systems Div., 1009 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, CT 06074. EOE M/F/H/V. No. 10demp

WE HAVE OPENINGS

For reliable, dependable people who are willing to work 40 hours a week. No experience necessary, we will train the right people. Positions now available.

CAUSE ROOM INSPECTORS

Prescription Tool Repair
Apply at: Hots Inc., 78 Bolton Dr., Buckland Industrial Park, Manchester, CT 06040
EOE

SHOP RITE

567 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, CT
EOE

DISPATCHER/DATA ENTRY

Immediate Opening! Full time position available. Responsibilities include: Scheduling of daily work, CB Radio Communication, Checking in all work orders, balancing money, Run and Print Reports. Back up Lobby Representative.

We are looking for someone bright and energetic who works under supervision and able to work in stressful situations. Salary \$5/hr. Apply in person at 567 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06040

21 HELP WANTED

DEPENDABLE, HARD WORKING

cleaning woman. Experience preferred. Call 647-8077.

NURSES AIDES - CERVO

Available for weekends 7am to 3pm and 11pm to 7am. Apply in person between the hours of 9am and 3pm. Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

CARETAKER FOR TOWN OF COVENTRY PARK

Qualifications: Handyman, Jack of all trades, good for retired person; Duties: Security, grounds maintenance, buildings maintenance; Compensation: Rent free home located at park in exchange for duties performed. Applications available at Coventry Town Hall, Town Manager's Office. Application Deadline: December 3rd, 1984.

PERSON FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Positive attitude, typing, customer contact and other office duties. Full benefit program including dental paid 5 day work week. Call 528-1815.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED

Apply in person on day after tomorrow, 174 Tolland Street, Manchester, CT.

MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER

Sell Avon!
Earn Extra \$88 for gifts.
523-9401 or 278-2941

DRIVERS HELPER

Part time, 14pm, furniture delivery. Call Noel, 647-1717.

21 HELP WANTED

SHEET METAL INSTALLATION

Full time position available. Must have 2 years experience in sheet metal installation. Apply in person between the hours of 9am and 3pm. Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Daily basis. Reasonable rates. Phone 646-6380.

DAYCARE

In my licensed home. Meals and planned activities provided. Ages 2-5. Fulltime. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3333.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Must have architectural drafting skills and understand the basics of engineering. Must be computer literate. Willing to field pre-qualify. Send resume to Box 92, Manchester, CT.

TELEPHONE SALES

Full or part time. Good hours and pay. Call 649-3076.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR - WEEKENDS

Experience preferred, but not required. Call 649-2133, ask for Judy.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY

3:30pm to 9 or 11:30am 4 or 5 days. Must be available weekends. No experience necessary. Paid training. Call Edwards Advertising Service, 646-5081.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

LOVELY 7 ROOM

Ranch in premier residential area. Near bus line. Utilities not included. \$395 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 8am and 4:30pm.

TWO, THREE AND FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS

No appliances. No pets. Security. Call 646-2456 weekdays, 9am to 5pm.

VERNON - New 2 bedroom

townhouse. Fully appointed kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Finished basement/rec room, 2 full bathrooms. First month, utilities not included. Peterman Realty, 649-2403, 647-3000.

BOLTON - Two family

home to settle estate. Principles only. Circle 1650. Original paneling, walls and corner cupboard. Call 649-2072, 643-9961.

35 BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE - Well established commercial building. Call 646-8304.

25 INSTRUCTION

CERTIFIED MATH INSTRUCTOR - Tutors all grades. SAT preparation in Math and English. Computer in basic language. Call 649-5453.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER

Four bedroom, large office, granite, 2 1/2 baths, 26 ft. family room with wet bar, carpeting, all appliances, fireplace, garage. Owner will help finance!
\$84,900
Gordon Realty
643-2174

31 HOMES FOR SALE

37 REAL ESTATE WANTED

THINKING OF SELLING? Need a quick sale? We'll pay cash for your house. Crocketti Realty, 643-1577.

RENTALS

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400 to \$450. Heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1960.

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LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets, children. 643-2880.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE - Ideal for accountant, lawyer or sales office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2971.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING & PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Callings, features specialist, wallpapering, complete remodeling. Estimates. Call 646-4478.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OFFICE SIDE CHAIR - Choc. vinyl with wood trim. \$75. Call 649-6260.

69 TAG SALES

VISIT THE NEAR ANTIQUE BOOTH at our Home Craft Fair for many treasures, including a Hooster cabinet, china, glassware, linens, furniture, books, toys and cartons of collectibles. Find future heirlooms of our Christmas and Craft tables. Baked goods, Vermont Cheddar, gourmet preserves and lunch available. Location: Meetinghouse, 153 West Vernon Street, Saturday, 9am to 3pm.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - North End, 1 bedroom apartment in quiet, residential area. Near bus line. Utilities not included. \$395 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 8am and 4:30pm.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER - Industrial space for rent. Easy access to I-86. 850 sq. ft. with overhead door. Available now. \$600 mo. Available in 30 to 60 days. Call 646-7804.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GIRL'S FULL LENGTH WINTER COAT - Size 12-14. Excellent condition. \$13. Telephone 649-2433.

69 TAG SALES

1971 SUBARU DL WAGON - 4 wheel drive, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$5500. 646-6032.

73 RECREATION VEHICLES

1978 LAYTON 24 ft. Self contained, rear boat, owning, double drive, stereo. Excellent condition. \$5200. Call 649-0700.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO, THREE AND FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS - No appliances. No pets. Security. Call 646-2456 weekdays, 9am to 5pm.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER - 5 room, first floor office suite. Central air conditioning, parking. Located on high visibility street. G. & S. Associates, 643-3721.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PLAYPEN WITH PAD - Like new, kept at grandmother's house. Purchased at Coldair. Telephone 643-4017, after 6pm, 649-8507.

69 TAG SALES

1975 AMC - Gremlin, 84,000 miles. \$550 or best offer. 646-9975.

73 RECREATION VEHICLES

1977 MAZDA GLC - 1200 cc. 4 cylinder, 3 speed. Original owner. Body needs work. Asking \$1200. Call 649-9404 or 647-0060.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE ROOMS - 3rd floor, heat and appliances. \$375 per month. Adults and no pets. Call 649-2403.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

EAST HARTFORD - 4 room apartment. Convenient location. Parking. Available November 15th. Security. \$400 monthly. Call after 5pm, 646-4499.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GIRL'S FULL LENGTH WINTER COAT - Size 12-14. Excellent condition. \$13. Telephone 649-2433.

69 TAG SALES

1977 PINTO WAGON - 4 speed, very good condition. No heat. \$1350 or best offer. Call 643-2207.

73 RECREATION VEHICLES

1979 GRAN TORINO - Four door, power steering, windows and seat. Air conditioning. Call 742-8185.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE ROOMS - 3rd floor, heat and appliances. \$375 per month. Adults and no pets. Call 649-2403.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

WILL DO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING in the Manchester area. Call 649-4972.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ESSEX STEREO SPEAKERS - 30" high, 18" deep. 23" wide. Originally \$250/pair, asking \$199/pair. Call 646-8661 evenings.

69 TAG SALES

1971 DODGE DART SWINGER - Nice condition. V-6, automatic, power steering. Call mornings, 742-8661.

73 RECREATION VEHICLES

1979 MERCURY MONARCH - 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. 6 cylinder engine. AM/FM stereo. \$2000. 643-6267.

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