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Bennet petitions for peace

Students at Bennet Junior High School want President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to resume their efforts at arms

Today, they began circulating a petition calling for new arms talks during an assembly in the library marking the observance of United Nations Day.

Members of the school's Multi-Cultural Club, who spoke at the assembly commemorating the U.N., urged their fellow students to make a contribution to world peace by keeping themselves informed about what is going on in the world and by signing the petition, which will be sent to the U.S. and Soviet leaders on Monday.

Jean Lambert, a Bennet teacher and one of the faculty sponsors of the Multi-Cultural Club, said the goal is to get every student at Bennet to sign the petition. She emphasized that the petition is from the students and not the school's faculty or administration.

It reads, "We the students of Bennet Junior High School. Manchester, Ct., on this United Nations Day of Oct. 24, 1986. urge you, the leaders of the most powerful nations in the world, to rekindle the spirit of cooperation in which the Revkiavik talks began and to resume the process of obtaining and securing a peaceful world for us

Lambert and Norma Irvin. also a Bennet teacher and club sponsor, arranged the assembly. Student speakers were Alexia Cruz, Michael Castagna. Marc Ursin, Douang Hemmavanh, Meg Berte, Julie Shrider

- ALEX GIRELLI



Bennet Junior High School students sign Gorbachev to resume efforts toward petitions this morning calling President Reagan and Soviet leader Mary Tsokalas, and Kia Johnson.

on world peace. From left are Paul Wilhelm,

Phone union agrees to put offer to vote

WETHERSFIELD (AP) - The union representing 9,700 striking employees of Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. agreed today to put the company's

Shortly before talks ended at 3 a.m., the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, meeting at state Labor Department headquarters, agreed to a secret, mail ballot to be completed by Nov. 8, a state

Details of the offer designed to end the nearly 6-week-old job action were not disclosed, said Labor Department spokesman C. Richard Ficks. He said the union would offer the proposal without recommendation.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said SNET negotiators handed the proposal to union I leaders on Thursday. Union spokesman Enrico Melita

said this morning that the workers will remain on strike at least until the results of the vote are known. He added that there will probably not be any more talks until the vote results are in. He said that the union executive

board felt that "the company made some movement but not enough for the board to agree to go back to work pending ratification. The executive board was scheduled to meet with 400 local leaders

this afternoon in Wallingford to discuss the offer, Melita said. A spokesman for SNET could not

be reached immediately this

Talks resumed about 4 p.m. Ficks said. He said the two sides weren't meeting face to face, but Peraro was shuttling back and forth between them.

The strike against Connecticut's largest telephone company began Sept. 13 after union members rejected a proposed 3-year con-tract that included pay raises totaling 7.5 percent to 10 percent. The contract was rejected on a vote of 4,610 to 3,544 despite the endorsement of union leaders.

Union members cited requests by SNET for givebacks, particularly in the area of medical benefits, as the primary reason for rejecting the pact.

Crestfield contract proposed

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A tentative contract agreement has been reached between the Crestfield-t enwood nursing home and the union that represents employees there, marking the end of a long labor-management battle at the 155-bed home.

The proposed three-year agreement, reached during a negotiating session Thursday night, will go before rank-and-file members of the New England Health Care Employees Union. District 1199. this afternoon and later evening, union spokesman William Meyerson said this morning

If it is approved, the contract will

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Strong personalities clash in 4th Senatorial District

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser. R-Manchester, and his Democratic opponent, Michael P. Meotti, see themselves as completely different kinds of people.

And as the campaign in the 4th Senatorial District winds down, political leaders say personalities will play a bigger part in the outcome of the race than any other

"This campaign is more of a comparison between the individuals than it is of the issues." said Manchester Republican Chairman Donald Kuehl

Theodore Cummings, Kuehl's Democratic counterpart, agreed. 'It's turning out to be a darn good race," Cummings said. The heat of the campaign is

reflected by expenditures. Meotti, majority leader on the Glastonbury Town Council and a



CARL A. ZINSSER . . . cites 6-year record

figures he will spend another

lawyer for the Travelers Insurance Cos., has spent \$20,000 to date and



MICHAEL P. MEOTTI . . . says Issues his

\$10,000 to \$12,000 before the election Nov. 4. largely seeking to gain recognition in the five-town district. Zinsser has spent \$14,000. "The key to a race like this is people." Meotti said. "There are a

ot of people who will go and vote for a certain party. But there are other people - I call them the swing votes - those are the ones you try to reach." Meotti has criticized Zinsser

sharply and has steered clear of political commitments, promising only to use his integrity and best judgment in the Legislature. But Zinsser is a tough foe. The

Manchester real estate broker has served in the Legislature for six years, and has argued that the Republican Party has brought millions of dollars in state funds to the 4th District, a primarly Democratic area comprising Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

"Carl has worked very hard for the district." Kuehl said. "He doesn't just work for Republicans. He works for the district

Along with the focus on personalities and campaign styles, disputes over the issues have come into play during the campaign. The candi dates have met for discussions at the Rotary Club. Glastonbury High School and other forums. They have had one debate and are planning a second next week

When they have met, neither has had kind words for the other. "Here I am the challenger and I have really set the issues for debate in this campaign." Meotti,

32, said during an interview. "All the incumbent has done is He called Zinsser negative and said he has done nothing but criticize the proposals Meotti has made on the campaign trail. Zinsser has accomplished little

during his years in office, Meotti said Those statements made Zinsser

laugh. "I don't know what he's talking

He hasn't said anything The problem with Michael is he's been lobbyist too long and he doesn't know-how the game is played. It's up to the challenger to take the battle to the incumbent "I don't think I'm being negative." he added. "I'm pointing out

about," said Zinsser, who is 48. "I

don't know what agenda he's set

the pitfalls of his proposals." Meetti has claimed to have a commitment to education and another to help elderly people.

To keep Connecticut's economy strong. Meotti has said, the state needs skilled youths who are trained in high technology. To accomplish that, he has proposed putting part of the state budget surplus into student financial aid Zinsser shrugged at that, saying that a task force is already looking at the issue and will report to the General Assembly next year.

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Britain breaks relations with Syria

LONDON (AP) - Britain announced today it was breaking diplomatic relations with Syria because of "conclusive evidence of Syrian involvement" in a terorrist lot to plant a bomb on an Israeli

The announcement was made by Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe to the House of Commons shortly after a Jordanian was convicted and sentenced to 45 years in prison for attempting to blow up the El Al Jetliner with 375 people aboard

Howe said Syria had 14 days to close its embassy in London, and sald the British Embassy in

Damascus also will be closed He said security was being tightened around the London operations of Syrian Arab Airlines

Syrian Ambassador Loutef Allah Haydar today again denied his country was involved in the bomb plot. Today's action was the first time Britain officially linked Syria to the attempt

A jury in London's Old Bailey criminal court ruled today that Nezar Hindawi planted plastic explosives found April 17 in the luggage of his pregnant Irish girlfriend when she tried to board the plane at London's Heathrow Airport.

Howe said there was evidence that Hindawi acted on orders of Syrian intelligence, traveled on a Syrian passport, met the Syrian ambassador immediately after the bomb plot was uncovered and stayed in Syrian Embassy accommodation that night

"There is conclusive evidence of

Syrian official involvement with he said. "The whole Hindawi." House will be outraged by the Syrian role in this case."

The prosecution said Hindawi confessed to police that he was hired by Syrian military intelligence to blow up the Israeli plane At the trial, Hindawi denied making such a statement and claimed he was the victim of an Israeli intelligence plot to discredit

Haydar was summoned to the Foreign Office shortly after Hindawl was convicted and sentenced He conceded in a television interview today that he met with Hindawi, but denied Syria backed the bomb plot. The ambassador

contended Hindawi went to the

embassy to "implicate the em-

bassy in this affair."

"After all. Syria would never benefit from such activities and if Syria were to permit such activities, it needs not and will not resort to such an impostor who had actually been recruited by adversaries to Syria." he said.

Following Hindawi's arrest, Scotland Yard attempted to question three employees of the Syrian Embassy in London The embassy refused to waive their diplomatic immunity and the three employees were expelled.

Britain broke relations with Libya in 1984 after a gunman fired from the Libyan Embassy in London, killing a policewoman who was at the embassy because of a demonstration by opponents of Libyan leader Col. Moammar

Hospitals to merge

Newington Children's Hospital will realize one of its oldest goals when it merges with Hartford Hospital to create the largest children's health care center in Connecticut, Newington's president says. The two hospitals have signed a memorandum of understanding in which they agree to combine their acute and clinical pediatric services. Story on page 4.

Mostly sunny

Mostly sunny today with a high of 55 to 60. Clear tonight with a low of 25 to 30. Sunny Saturday with a high of 55 to 60. Fair Sunday with showers likely on Monday and Tuesday. Details on page 2.

Deficit a record

TODAY'S HERALD

The government is acknowledging it ran up a record \$220 billion deficit for the fiscal year that just ended, but officials say they expect a dramatically better showing next year. The 1986 deficit fell \$10 billion below Reagan administration expectations. Story on page 5.

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NATIONAL FORECAST — Showers are forecast for most of the East and

SCATTERED CLOUDS - Weather satellite photo taken at 3:30 s.m.

shows clouds and precipitation extending south from the Midwest

through the Mississippi Valley into the Gulf of Mexico. Scattered clouds

LORETTA LYNN

... hospitalized

The minor operation was per-

formed in Los Angeles last week

after the 46-year-old entertain-

er's eve condition persisted for

more than three weeks and falled

to respond to other treatment.

Country singer Louise Man-

The couple, who have been

"R.C. and I have wanted our

own child for so long," said

children, spokeswoman

married for eight years, have no

Jeannie Ghent said Thursday.

drell and her songwriter hus-

band, R.C. Bannon, have adopted

Mandrell adopts

said Thursday

can be seen along both the East and West coasts.

PEOPLE

Lynn cancels

Country singer Loretta Lynn

was forced to cancel three

concerts this weekend after she

was hospitalized for treatment of

a blocked urinary tract, her

Danville, Ill.; Eau Claire, Wis.;

and Waukegon, Ill., David

The 51-year-old performer en-

tered a hospital in Nashville

Tenn., Tuesday night, and ex-

pects to perform as scheduled in

Florida next week, Skepner sald

Queen Elizabeth II came home

from Hong Kong following her

tour of that crown colony and

Chins, but her husband, Prince

flight carrying the queen from Hong Kong landed Thursday night at London's Heathrow

Airport, ending the first journey

education center in Hong Kong

for the World Wildlife Fund, of

The queen spent six days in

Actor and comedian Richard

lowing surgery for a sinu

condition that caused him to

temporarily lose sight in his right

"His sight is returning. He is

gaining weight," Jennie Johnson

eye and to lose weight,

spokeswoman savs.

Pryor is making a rapid recovery

China and two in Hong Kong.

Pryor recovering

which he is president.

Philip planned to open an

to China by a British monarch.

special British Airways

Queen goes solo

Phillip, remained behind

Skepner said Thursday.

Lynn canceled appearances in

In Brief

School officials await response

The union that represents Manchester teachers still has not

purchase of the figures, said he and Park Superintendent Robert Harrison looked over the figures Thursday and concluded that it would not be feasible to salvage any of them, but that the stable ould be repaired. Sullivan and his fund-drive committee will still make an ittempt to get nativity scenes in place next month, he said. In another development, Harrison has discoverd that the forms

sed to make the burned figures were themselves destroyed by a fire at the Boston factory where they were stored. Sullivan said he plans to go to Spencer, Mass., to see if he can arrange to buy some ready-made figures. Others involved in the effort to get new tableaux will check with a New York

Miller building may house youth clinic The Miller Building at Manchester Memorial Hospital, idle for

several years, may become a 20-bed psychiatric unit for adolescents if plans by the hospital receive the necessary approvals.
The hospital, which operates a 36-bed inpatient psychiatric facility, proposes to convert the building to a unit expressly for adolescent psychiatric patients.

The proposal will have to be approved by the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut and by the state's ission on Hospitals and Health Care. A letter of intent has been filed with those agencies by the the

ospital, according to David Stahelski, vice president of avolving installation of such security measures as shatterproof

glass and an intercom system.

Bolton school board switches projects BOLTON - With the completion of a troublesome \$65,000 window replacement project at Bolton High School behind it, the Board of Education Thursday began to consider the idea of

energy-saving windows at Bolton Center School. Board member Barry Stearns said \$2,500 is budgeted for a imilar project at the center school, which serves grades five through eight. During a meeting held at Bolton High School, the

board voted unanimously to retain an architect to look into the possibility of replacing the windows. At the high school last year, a construction company finished eplacing about 40 drafty windows with energy-efficient glass. When the work was inspected, it was discovered that the windows fid not meet fire and safety code regulations for egress. After viewing different detachable devices that allowed the windows to be opened to the correct width, officials were forced to

Council to honor MACC director

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will be honored by the Capitol Region Council of Churches for work in mobilizing churhes to meet the needs of the poor and for her ecumenical efforts.

Carr will be given an award at the council's second annual awards banquet Wednesday at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington. In a news release, the Capitol Region Council of Churches said "effectiveness in gathering and empowering the churches for collaborative service is recognized throughout the region and

Tickets for the awards banquet, at \$26 each, must be purchased in advance through the Capitol Region Council of Churches, 30 Arbor St., Hartford 08108.

Bands march at UConn Saturday

Illing and Bennet junior high schools will be the only junior high schools represented Saturday in the band parade competition at

Belaga would stop Route 6 land buys

People living in the path of the proposed Route 6 lighway Thursday won the support of Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belgo in their fight to stop the state

from acouring property until the road is given final approval.
While Beings supports construction of the highway, she opposes the condemnation of properties for the 11 femile opposes. condemnation of properties for the II.8-mile expressway from Bolton Notch to Windham, according to her press secretary, these Shub. Shub said Belaga has agreed to stop the acquisitions if she defeats incombent Democratic Gov. William A. O'Nelli in the Nov. 4 election.

goes through, wrote a letter urging the candidate to take a stand. Houle belongs to the Eastern Connecticut Citzen Action Group. which last week ceremonially condemned O'Neill's home in

"I think it's westderful," Houle said Thursday when told of Bela-gn's announcement. "We're not asking her to be auti-highway, we're sulting her to be fair."

HOULE WAS UPSET with what she called O'Neill's lack of support and understanding. She said EC-CAG members have written a number of letters to him, but he has replied only that the acquisition

Before extension of the highway
— designated interstate 384 from
its beginning at interstate 64 in
East Hartford to its current
terminus at Bolton Notch — can
begin, the state Department of Transportation must receive environmental permits from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Environmental Protection. The DOT started acomprise properties this comment

> James Lewis, the DOT's director frights of way, said Thursday that

Paving the way for paving

Town Highway Department employee road. Paving was to begin today, though

Erlis Keeney, left, motions to fellow the final riding surface, curbs and

Polis charges Rioux pressure

Democratic primary. Those accu-

sations, similar to the ones Polis

made Thursday, were made by

The dismissed deputy, Raymond

Lanzano of Manchester, was rein-

stated, but said later that he did not

want to resume work for the office

courts and transporting prisoners

They are paid on a per-diem or commission basis. Sheriff's offices

are one of the few county

sheriff. That has made the office s

"gold mine" for politicians who felt they could pressure subordinates

MEDIUM

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vernment entitles remaining

Polis, a full-time constable in

in Connecticut, sheriffs and their

spring.

worker Mel Lobau as they raise a water

gate on Garden Grove Road Thursday to

prepare for the reconstruction of the

By John F. Kirch

Republican Stephen Polls

charged Thursday that Al Rioux.

his Democratic opponent in the Hartford County sheriff's race, is

raise campaign funds and keep his

"He's a political animal by nature," Polis said of Rioux.

ormer Democratic chairman

Newington. "The sleaze factor

real high in this campaign. It's old

wine in a new bottle. It reeks of

Polls said that many deputy sheriffs who work for longtime Sheriff Pattrick Hogan, like Rioux

a Democrat, are now being pres-

sured to buy tickets to Rioux's

campaign fund-raising events. Deputies are being asked to pay up to \$500, he said.

"Deputy sheriffs, worried about keeping their jobs, have been strong-armed by my opponent, Al Rioux, and the party bosses who

control his campaign." Polis

Hogan, who is retiring when his term ends next year, threw his support behind Rioux after the

Newington Democrat won the

nomination at the state convention.

This spring, accusations flew that Hogan had fired a deputy sheriff because he supported John

Question

VOTE YES!

Paid for by "Citizens for New Life for Old Schools"

using "intimidation tactics"

fellow party members in line.

of the road path. Three were "friendly" takeovers, in which the homeowners agreed to take DOT offers. Lewis said the remaining four were acquired through

Two other homes are in the process of Being taken on a frien basis, and the remaining home is in the process of being condemned

IN THE SECOND 4.4 miles of the road path, there are 13 homes and 46 properties, which are in the process of being appraised, Lewis said. He said the DOT should finish making its offers to owners by

February, with negotiations being wrapped up by the summer or fall.

When a property is condemned, homeowners have six months to appeal the decision and fight the action in court. Lewis said two homeowners in the floor services. homeowners in the first section have filed appeals, but proceedings are not scheduled to begin until a few months from now.

owners who sell their property, or have their property con-demned, have 90 days to leave their houses. After 30 days of occupancy, Lewis said the annual rent is assessed at 8 percent of the total sale price. The monthly rent would be one-twelfth of that, he

secutring properties this summer in anticipation of getting those

sidewalks will not be installed until next

Polis said that many

in the sheriff's office got their jobs

through political connections

not be reached for comment

without any pressure at all.

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The Park will close

for the winter on Oc-

tober 26th, but will be

open for stedding on weekends and holi-

days when snow and

weather conditions

WICKHAM PARK

1329 West Middle Tropk.

Manchester, Connection

are suitable.

Tarca, Rloux's challenger in the into making contributions, he said.

foule argued that those rents are exorbitant. She also said the money the DOT offers for properties in below their actual market value. making it difficult to buy another

properties in the third 3.8-mile section. Lewis said these should

house of similar value.
"It's simost communism when you take something for the common good without just compensation," complained Houle. "So far, they've low-balled everyone

that would remove the power of the Eighth Utilities District to block olidation with the town are missing and may have been stolen. according to the head of the union representing the Town Fire De-partment's paid firelighters. Robert Martin, president of Local 1579, said this morning that about half of the 110 signs the union put up throughout town are

"I'm not accusing snyone." Martin said, adding that he was "not surprised because some of the things that have been happening .. are only one more method of some

The controversial referendum question has divided Manchester and supporters and opponents of the Eighth District have each erected hundreds of signs throughout town. The effort to change the Town Charter to take away the Eighth District's veto power is viewed as the first step toward

I have never been told, 'you give or you're out.' If that has happened to somebody else, I don't know."

Both candidates have said that special deputies, bailiffs in the transport prisoners are untrained and work without supervision Both have promised to correct the

will not be filed with police and the union will simply replace the missing signs. Martin said. He added that the union has no plans to retaliate by taking down signs urging the defeat of the ballot item.

Martin sald his 66-member Manchester for almost 100 years. Martin said if a merger were t occur, he would like to replace the Eighth District's volunteer fire-fighters with new paid firefighters.

He said he could also "live with" having the Eighth District continue to provide fire protection to some a the territory it currently serves, i

signs

"My people are going to stay above board," he said.

fully supports changing the charter and ending the existence of the Eighth District, which has pro-vided volunteer fire protection and sewer service to most of northern

Charter

More than 50 signs urging Manchester residents to vote in favor of a referendum question

people to schieve their goal."
"Some of my people are pretty
upset." Martin said. A complaint

contribution to Rioux's campaign He said he would be willing to allow the Eighth District firefighers to "There was no arm twisting." said Huk, a Democrat. "In 25 years serve as a backup force for the paid

such a compromise was worked out. His ideal plan, though, would call for having paid firefighters. "I'm always looking for paid

Rioux, an insurance agent, could

the University of Connecticut's annual Band Day in Storrs.

The two Manchester marching bands will be among secondary school bands in Connecticut involved in a festival o parade and field show competition. During halftime at the potball game between Maine vs. UConn, the field will be filled with an estimated 2,000 instrumentalists. Manchester High School will be competing in the field show

Both competitions begin at 10 a.m. and end at noon.

McCavanagh

Your man hears you:

Many young families depend on two incomes to survive through inflation, to provide for their children. Day care centers help those children grow strong in their early years. State Representative McCavanagh saw to it Manchester day care center will get \$108,000 in aid. Real needs get real answers. Re-elect James R. McCavanagh.



JAMES R. McCAVANAGH YOUR MAN FOR THE 12th GENERAL

ASSEMBLY DISTRICT PULL LEVER 5A

Lewis suid. In addition, he said 33 purcels of land are being acquired. The DOT already owns 19 properties, four more are in the process of being acquired without dispute, eight are in the process of being condemned, in the process of being condemned and the final two are still being

after Andover resident Laurel foule, who is scheduled to lose her iome if the \$170 million highway

DO YOU KNOW - Are clocks turned forward or back to begin Daylight Savings Time? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Sake is rice wine.

This weekend most of us will remember to turn back the

hands of time by one hour. The National Bureau of

Standards keeps the correct time for the United States.

The Bureau keeps something called Coordinated Uni-

versal Time; it's exact to within a few billionths of a

second. Navigation systems locate ships at sea using

radio signals broadcast at intervals of time this short.

An error of a hundred thousandth of a second can throw

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Connecticut forecast

Coastal forecast

Across the nation

l'ennessee Valley.

La., and Pensacola, Fla.

Interior: Clear tonight with lows 25 to 30. Sunny Saturday with highs 55 to 60.

West Countal and East Consult: Clear tonight with lows near freezing inland, around 40 at the shore. Sunny Saturday with highs 55 to 60.

Northwest Hills: Clear tonight with lows in the 20s. Sunny Saturday with highs in the middle 50s.

Long Island Sound to Watch HIII, R.I., and historiant Point: Winds north 12 to 18 knots today. Northeast 10 to 18 knots tonight and Saturday. Seas 2 feet today and less than 2 feet tonight and Saturday. Pair today through Saturday.

Rain from a weak storm system over the Gulf of

Mexico fell today from east Texas to the middle and

lower Mississippi Valley, Alabama and the western

Locally heavy showers and thundershowers struck parts of Arkansas and Louisiana, while

scattered showers fell on the central Plains, the

Thunderstorms rumbled across parts of New Mexico on Thursday night, producing hall and strong winds. Hall an inch in diameter fell near

Heavier rainfall in six hours overnight included 2

inches at Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport,

The northern Plains and Rockies reported fair

skies. Skies were clear to partly cloudy across Utah

Today's forecast called for showers and

hunderstorms along the western and central Gulf

Coast, rain from central and eastern Texas and

southeast Oklahoma to the lower two thirds of the

Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, southern

Scattered light rain was forecast for the northern

Most of the nation was expected to have high

temperatures in the 50s or 60s; the 40s over northeast Minnesota, upper Michigan and northern

New England; the 76s and 86s from central and

Southern California across the desert Southwest

and from south Texas across the central Gulf Coast

Yeager flies idea

ace Chuck Yeager launched a

national fund-raising campaign

for a proposed park near Mount

"There's been so much flap

about Vietnam veterans and so

ving memorial to all veterans."

vho was immortalized in the

book and movie "The Right

Vets Memorial Park campaign.

said designer Jack McAdam.

Hope ranch settles

Bob Hope's ranch in Oak Park

out-of-court settlement with a

school district whose high school

campus often became pasture

for wandering cattle from the

comedian's property. The Oak Park Unified School

District's suit alleged that Jor

dan Ranch cattle damaged

sprinkler system and trample

fields on the rural campus. I

named Hope, property manage

Jim Hunter and Cliff Holmes,

cattle rancher who leases the

Ventura County property from

School Superintendent Day

Thompson said Tuesday the

settlement was "very

The retired Air Force general.

o the southern Atlantic Coast states.

Weather radio

Appalachians and parts of the Ohio Valley.

lower Ohio Valley and northern California. A flash flood watch remained posted for eastern

> Today is Friday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1988. There are 68 days left in the year.
> Today's highlight in history:
> In 1945, the United Nations

estimates off by two miles.

charter took effect. The World body began with 51 members, a figure that has trippled since then. In 1537, Jane Seymour, the third ife of England's King Henry VIII. died 12 days after giving birth to Prince Edward, later King Ed-

In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia

ended the Thiry Years War and

went into effect under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938. In 1952, in a speech in Detroit Republican presidential candidate "I shall go to Korea" as he promised to end the war In 1962, the U.S. blockade of Cuba

during the missile crisis officially Today's birthdays: Actor David Nelson is 50. Actor Kevin Kline is

Albion College researchers

have found that two nearly

identical species of the common

wolf spider can't interbreed only

because the males sing and

Male spiders don't care which

species they breed with but

females do. said Gail E. Stratton

an assistant professor of biology.

100 that didn't care," she said

Thursday. The spiders use their

legs and mouths to create dis-

tinct routines, she said. One

species does a series of bounces

while making a staccato buzzing

sound, while the other walks

around and makes a rapid

with the advances of a male from

the other species, frequently

attacked and ate her suitor, or

Stratton said she forced the

spiders to interbreed and create

hybrids by anesthetizing the

females, making them more

receptive to the advances of

males from other species.

Lotterv

else ran away, Stratton said.

The female, when confronted

rattling sound, she said.

'I only had one female out of

dance differently

effectively destroyed the Holy

On the Light Side

Reagan the mayor

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 returns to town nHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and HALL PARK, Okis. (AP) Residents prepared to greet the mayor they last saw nearly a quarter century ago: Ronald

The president was to address a rally today in nearby Norman during a visit to campaign for Republican Sen. Don Nickles, who is opposed by Rep. Jim Reagan, who was once a

spokesman for General Electric, was named honorary mayor 24 years ago when he participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony dedicating Hall Park as Oklahoma's first all-electric city "On behalf of the residents of the town I would like to reaffirm the honor that was bestowed during the dedication in 1962, and

orth," Yeager said following a news conference in Los Angeles. "We're just trying to build a welcome President Reagan once again as honorary mayor of the town of Hall Park," Mayor Mike O'Nell, said Thursday. Stuff," said he is serving as a

Female wolf spiders

choosy about mates

ALBION, Mich. (AP) - Music song-and-dance routine is a matter of life and death for wol

The \$25 million, 70-acre park is expected to be completed by 1989. human world, but the right spiders, a biologist says. Calif., has reached a \$56,000

may enhance romance in the

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Alexa Rose Stabler was born Wednesday, said Stabler, 40.

'Things went real well and we're

Stabler, who played for the

University of Alabama and the

New Orleans Saints before leav-

ing pro ball two years ago, has

been promoting a book about his

both thrilled." he said.

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gress before adjourning for the

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Among new revenue that will be

realized in 1987 is \$11 billion that

will be generated by the sweeping

The president will submit his

fiscal 1988 budget to Congress next

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The \$170 billion 1987 deficit would

still be far above the \$144 billion

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However, a triggering mecha-

automatic cuts in federal spending

to meet the deficit targets was

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The projection for 1987 - a

to convene a jury, which will decide

Timothy Dvk, a lawyer for the

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until he had time to read the

decision, said his secretary. Both

sides had promised to appeal an

The families sued the Hawkins

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adverse ruling

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billion. Dale said.

War II," Dale said.

Connecticut In Brief

Town hall arsonist found dead

SALISBURY — Police suspect that a man convicted of helping set the fire that destroyed Salisbury Town Hall was murdered the day before he was to have been sentenced. State police spokesman Lt. Edward Dailey said the body of Earl E. Morey, 29, was discovered about 7 a.m. Thursday near

Long Pond in Salisbury by two women going fishing.

Morey apparently died of gunshot wounds and his death is being treated as a homicide, Dailey said. He added that an autopsy is to be performed by the chief medical examiner's

"At this point, we have no suspects," Dailey said. "We have a number of leads and they may well bring us to a suspect, but we

don't have a specific suspect."
Morey was convicted in August of third-degree aroon in connection with the fire that gutted the 236-year-old town hall on

Man gets 7 years for Series killing

STAMFORD - A Norwalk man who was convicted of manslaughter in a shooting death that stemmed from an argument over the World Series has been ordered to spend seven

Carlos Crespo, 33, was sentenced Wednesday to 20 years in jail by Superior Court Judge Harold Dean. The judge ordered that the sentence be suspended after seven years and he placed Crespo on probation for five years.

Another defendant in the shooting, Juan Velazquez, 32, of

Norwalk, was sentenced to 45 days in prison on a reduced charge of having weapons in a motor vehicle. He was freed on time

Crespo, a former police officer in Puerto Rico, was accused in the shooting death of Pedro Gomez, 40, of Norwalk. On Oct. 26, 1985, Crespo, Velazquez and Gomez were at a neighborhood grocery store in Norwalk watching the televised final World Series game between the Kansas City Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals when an argument erupted over bets on the

Cops await autopsy on chimney body

NEW HAVEN — City police say they think they know whose skeletal remains were discovered in the chimney of a vacant building, but they're awaiting autopsy reports and checks of dental records before they release an identity. "We're 90 percent sure we know who he is," said police

spokesman Maj. Walter Connor. Police said a man was reported missing in March 1982 from the house where the remains were Police said the man may have perched on the chimney with his

feet and legs dangling inside, lost his footing, and fell to his death accidentally. Or, they said, he may have been murdered. The badly decomposed body was discovered by a two men working on renovating the building.

Trident protesters welcome trial

NEW LONDON - The jury trial of nine anti-nuclear demonstrators on disorderly conduct charges began with the defendants saying it will give them a chance to make a statement against nuclear arsenals 'We want to bring some truth into that courtroom and we want

to address the illegality of nuclear weapons," Louis DeBenedette of Uncasville said before jury selectionfor the trial began DeBenedette is one of the nine people charged following their

protest outside the main gate at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton on Aug. 16 during the launching of the nation's eighth Trident submarine, the USS Nevada. The Trident sub is the most powerful weapon in the country's nuclear arsenal. Each vessel is capable of carrying 24

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Hospitals sign merger agreement

HARTFORD — Newington Children's Hospital will realize one of its oldest goals when it merges with Hartford Hospital to create the largest children's health cave center in Connecticut, Newington's

resident says. "It's always been a goal of the tospital to become a full-service, comprehensive children's hospital," Newington Children' President John Menichetti said Thursday, when the consolidation plans were announced. "We have an opportunity here to do just that."
The two hospitals have signed a memorandum of understanding in which they agree to combine their

acute and clinical pediatric The new institution will be known as Newington Children's Hospital, located on Hartford Hospital's

campus and managed by Newing-ton's board and administration, children.

The existing Newington Child-ren's Hospital campus in Newing-ton will be used for clinical programs such as adult pediatric rehabilitation medicine, day surgery, and programs for mul-tiply handicapped patients, offi-

The plans still must be approved were first held about four years by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care before officials of the two hospitals can settle down to working out the compli-cated consolidation, Menichetti

but no agreement was reached. Negotiations resumed about four months ago, he said. "There's a lot of work to be done michetti, who noted that it will take almost a year just to prepare a iospital won't be open for about A fund drive is planned to help

James Battaglio, a spokesma for Hartford Hospital, said negoti

Hospital building that will be the children's hospital's new home,

with Hartford, it (Newington) will be a comprehensive hospital, rang-ing from emergency room all the way up to the most sophisticated services," Menichetti said. Battaglio predicted the new hospital will be a "tremendous boon for the people of Hartford. "Pediatric care, at least in this community, was fragmented,

In a statement released by St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Director of Pediatrics David Bergman said that plans for the new Newington Children's Hospital won't effect the services offered by his institution. "While the consolidation of pediatric services is desirable, there is

not questions that local service

are necessary to respond to indi-vidual needs and to deliver prompt,

Integrity top issue in race, GOP says

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Connecticut Republicans will make integrity and competence the top issue in the campaign, says state GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore. "You're going to hear about that over and over again between now

He claimed that GOP candidate Julie D. Belaga is a woman of rity while Democratic Gov. Wi liam A. O'Neill is a man who willingly allows laws to be

broken" to ensure his re-election. O'Neill said D'Amore's complaints sounded like "more of the "I suppose if I were a chairman. and I was one once, and my candidate was running behind by is to 20 points. I'd probably say the same as he," O'Neill said during a campaign stop in Farmington. A poll by the University of Connecticut released last weekend

showed O'Neill leading Belaga, 46

percent to 26 percent. The other 3 percent of the 500 voters questioned had no preference. Although he offered little in the way of evidence, D'Amore said he believed there had been "tamper ing" with the poll and it had been running far ahead of Belaga. D'Amore pointed to a comment

Elect

THOMPSON

State Representative

13th District

Jonathan W. Pelto, a state repre-sentative from Mansfield, who said it was common knowledge when the poll was being taken. But, Pelto said, the O'Neill campaign did not significantly and market the poll results. ificantly alter its strategy to That comment, D'Amore said, indicated some inside knowledge of

the poli and UConn happens to be in Pelto's legislative district. D'Amore said he had been unaware of the timing of the poll.
O'Nelll said it was funny that the Republicans were questioning the ome of the poll when they had nothing but praise for a UConn poll only five percentage points behind

"It'll be interesting to see what he says about the voters and how they were manipulated when it's all over," O'Neill said. "See you in He said he was satisfied with the security and integrity of UConn's polling organization, the Institute or Social Inquiry. He also said the

UConn results were about the same as those from his own private D'Amore said he still thought it was a "horserace" between Belaga and O'Neill. D'Amore repeated charges he has made in the past about alleged

our state's history. wrongdoing by O'Neill campaign workers in the disputed Waterbu delegate election in May, which ment with the state Elections



WILLIAM O'NEILL .. "more of the same"

allenger Toby Moffett. Since then, 10 people have been arrested on charges dealing with absentee D'Amore said it was "the most crooked and corrupt primary in

He also pointed to campaign lay violations, found to have been unintentional, by O'Neill friend and strategist James A. Wade, a Wade signed a consent agree-



... GOP underdog?

Enforcement Commission that spelled out the violations and required the forfeiture of some inds raised by a committee known formed by Wade and others. Wade was also fined \$900.

O'Neill claimed during a debate with Belaga a week ago that "they did nothing illegal.

"They didn't give those fines as me sort of award," D'Amore

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Deficit soars; officials optimistic **U.S./World In Brief**

WASHINGTON - The govern-

ment is acknowledging it ran up a record \$220 billion deficit for the

fiscal year that just ended, but

officials say they expect a dramati-

cally better showing next year. The 1985 deficit fell \$10 billion

below Reagan administration ex-pectations. White House Budget

Director James C. Miller III said

through a spokesman that higher-

end of the year and lower spending

by federal agencies accounted fo

The Office of Management and

Oct. 1, 1985, to Sept. 30, 1988, fiscal

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

Seven families who filed suit contending their children's text-

to their strict Christian beliefs won

A federal judge said the families

are entitled to damages from the

because the district's insistance in

Hasenfus attorney

challenges charges

their case today

By Andrew Selsky

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The

Nicaraguan attorney representing

captured American Eugene Ha-

senfus denied the government's

violated national security or was a

terrorist, and questioned the legiti-

macy of the court handling the

"I come before the authorities to

deny, reject, and contradict all the

concepts of the accusations formu-

ated against my defendant by the

day in a written statement deli-

vered to the People's Tribunal

He also said the tribunal, com-

supplies for the Contras, and the activity.

posed of a lawyer, truck driver and laborer, does not have the author-

ninister of justice." attorney

year would soar to \$230.2 billion.

figure early next week.

further spending cuts.

lowever. OMB spokesman Ed

Dale said Thursday that Miller

the raw figures in advance to

Dale also said new projections by

agency analysts suggest the deficit

in 1987, to the vicinity of \$170 billion

even if Congress enacts no

Some of that reduction is due to

spending cuts already enacted

eduction law. Other reasons for

the diminishing deficit include

spending cuts previously built into

some programs, and low inflation

their First Amendment rights to

to read from the Holt series or to

forfeit a free public education, the

plaintiffs' right of free exercise of

their religion," said U.S. District

Judge Thomas G. Hull in a 27-page

was run by the U.S. government

U.S. officials have denied the

Bell, U.S. attorney general under

former President Jimmy Carter

would prepare a defense for the

Bell, who arrived Thursday,

Hasenfus, but the law requires the

chief defense lawyer be

Under the tribunal system, the

defense and government each have

eight days to present written

arguments and statements to the

tribunal. After that, the tribunal

reviews the evidence and issues a

verdict. No oral arguments are

Hasenfus would appear at any

A four-day extension could be

granted by the tribunal, although it

refused a defense request earlier

this week to delay the Thursday

deadline for answering the

If convicted, Hasenfus faces up

presented and it was not clear i

captured American.

Nicaraguan.

proceedings.

member was shot down in southern were set up in 1983 to try people

Nicaragua. It carried arms and accused of counterrevolutionary

"In forcing the plaintiff-students

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Remains of servicemen identified

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon said Thurtsday an Army laboratory had identified the remains of four servicemen missing in Southeast Asia since the Vietnam War.

The relatives of the four men, who were in the Air Force and Navy, have been notified of the identifications, the Pentagon

The remains will be flown from Hawaii to California on Friday following a full military honors ceremony at Hickam Air Force Base, the Pentagon added.

The men identified, including their rank and home of record at the time of their disappearance, were: Lt. Col. Richard Castillo of the Air Force, born Nov. 21, 1938, Corpus Christi, Texas; Lt Col. Harold J. Zook of the Air Force, born Oct. 21, 1940, New Holland, Pa.; Maj. Gordon S. Wilson of the Air Force, born June 3, 1946, Hobart, Ind.; and Ensign Patrick L. Ness of the Navy born Nov. 22, 1941, Minneap

Contra aid diverted, officials say

WASHINGTON - A Nicaraguan Contra rebel group diverted \$15,000 of U.S. non-lethal aid to buy ammunition earlier this year,

congressional and administration officials say. The discovery, included in a draft report by the General Accounting Office, is the first conclusive evidence that some of the \$27 million in non-lethal "humanitarian" aid for the Contras went for lethal assistance, according to three U.S. officials who

spoke Thursday only on condition of anonymity. The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, reported last spring it could not track more than half the \$27 million in non-lethal aid with much of it disappearing into offshore bank accounts, into the Honduran military or staying in the United States.

investigators look for crash clues

PESHAWAR, Pakistan - Air safety officials hunted through the wreckage of a Pakistani airliner today for clues as to what caused the crash that killed 13 people and injured at least 30. "Chances of sabotage cannot be excluded, but we don't know as yet. The other possibility is it could be a mechanical failure," a senior army intelligence officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press.

The wreckage was spread over a one-mile area in the rolling field where the Pakistan International Airlines Fokker F-27 propeller plane went down Thursday as it was trying to land at Peshawar airport. The two-engine plane slammed into a 15-foot hillock about two miles from the airport runway. The plane flipped on to its back and broke into three large parts with smaller pieces of wreckage scattered in every direction.

Red Cross future linked to vote

GENEVA - After a stormy procedural debate, the International Red Cross conference was adjourned abruptly today before a scheduled vote on whether South Africa should be excluded from the meeting. Kenya proposed the exclusion immediately after the Red

Cross' weeklong conference opened Thursday, calling South Africa's policy of apartheid "evil and inhuman." Most other Third World speakers expressed support. But Western speakers said the move would have grave consequences for the Red Cross movement, which is pledged to

neutrality and universality Today's debate was on whether the Kenyan motion should be voted on by roll call or secret ballot. Supporters demanded a roll-call vote, but several Western delegations said conference rules required a secret vote

Rumors link South Africa to crash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - An unattributed ity to judge Hasenfus because it 'lacks impartiality" and was not paragraph in a small twice-weekly newspaper unleashed worldwide claims that South Africa was responsible for downing Hasenfus, reportedly being held in a plane carrying President Samora Machel of Mozambique a prison outside Managua, did not The article appeared Monday night in the Lowvelder, a newspaper with a circulation of 6,000 in Nelspruit near the crash Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., site in eastern South Africa. was captured Oct. 6 when the C-123 cargo plane on which he was a crew to 30 years in prison. The tribunals

It noted that "rumors were already doing the rounds ... that the surviving pilot, a Russian, alleged that the aircraft was sho

103-foot fir tree heads for capitol

MACDOEL, Calif. (AP) - The first Christmas tree for the U.S. Capitol to come from west of the Mississippi is a 103-foot-tall Shasta red fir from the Klamath National

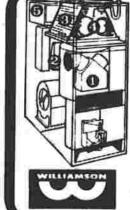
"It makes a beautiful Christmas tree." said forest employee Tom Hamilton, who started the campaign to choose a tree from a Western forest. "I didn't think it would ever happen." Hamilton also was the one who ound the red fir, popularly known

as a silver tip, which was chosen

from six candidates last May by Capitol landscape architect Paul

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Poll shows townspeople have sense

Crossing interpretations may technically be on target, but the polling conducted for the Eighth Utilities District should tell everyone the same thing.

After the results of the summer poll were formally released this week, both sides were quick to claim victory. Supporters of the Eighth District focused on the fact that Manchester residents not within its boundaries supported continued selfdetermination for its residents, while critics latched onto the fact that most who answered the telephone questionnaire called for the consolidation of public services.

Both sides also said that since the poll was taken before the campaign over changing the Town Charter really got under way, the results would be different were it to be repeated today. That's doubtful.

What the poll actually showed is that many of those who were called know what's best for Manchester: consolidation without the subordination of the district fire department to the town's.

On Nov. 4, townspeople will vote on whether Eighth District voters alone should retain the right to say whether they want their fire department and sewer service to remain separate. Before then, all concerned must make their positions crystal clear.

Advocates of charter revision have started the ball rolling, but have a stretch to travel before they can claim to have adequately addressed the vital questions. And it would be interesting to see what district supporters, for their part, are willing to accept in the way

Manchester residents seem to recognize that guarantees - particulary one of future autonomy for the district volunteers - are needed before they can throw their support one way or another. Between now and Election Day, voters will see whether the town's leadership is good enough to provide

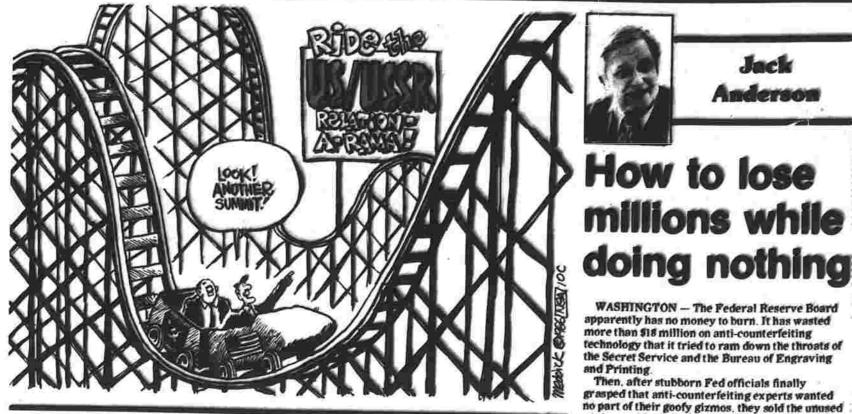
Finding the 's'

Where handicapped license plates for motorcycles are concerned, finding the "s" seems to be a task too difficult for officials at the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

The Rev. Robert "Kaiser" Hershberger. who heads the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, recently won passage of a law plates for the first time. Now the DMV says he can have one plate, and only one, despite the fact that he has two motorcycles registered in the state. Ridiculous, we say.

Without further ado, DMV officials should quit stalling and issue one license plate for each renewal of registration, making good on the intent of the law. In the end, their refusal may stem from

more that a failure in reading comprehension. If it's because of some official distaste for bikers, their leather garb or their chosen mode of transportation, the stubborn bureaucrats may need more than a



Open Forum

Please consider **Tucci** candidacy

John Tucci is a candidate for state representative this November. I think everyone should know John is reliable, hardworking and honest. He is well known by most members of boards and commissions in Manchester because for many years he has been interested and involved in what is right for the

John has a record of not simply reacting to, but anticipating and exposing issues and seeking out solutions for the best for people as a whole

Please consider John Tuccithis

Florence Shells 406 Keeney St.

McCavanagh fails the Eighth District

When the people vote on Election Day, Nov. 4, they should remember that the Republicans gave the people the first tax cuts. The Democrats are known as the party to tax and spend. Obviously they overtaxed the people or we wouldn't have such large

The voters in the Eighth District also need a representative who will speak up and defend them. In this fight for their very existence, Jim McCavanagh has been notably quiet. He hasn't come to the district's defense at any time. We need a representative who is not intimidated by party leadership. We need an active outspoken, defender, both in town and at the state

John Tucci will keep your taxes down and will support legislation that is for the taxpayer, not special interests. He has been nvolved in those issues here in Manchester and will continue at the state level. He has fought to protect the children from danger ous programs in the schools. We need people who are not afraid to speak out. Vote for John Tucci and the Republicans to keep taxes

United we stand, divided we fall

tee for Charter Revision met and decided it favors consolidation of he town and the Eighth District but wants to keep alive the district volunteer fire department. It is evident that the committee has the welfare of the entire town at heart. This is a good start. If a voluntary fire department has served the Eighth well, then the committee should explore the idea of a similar setup for the

On Friday, Oct. 17, the Commit-

Manchester is not a large town in area and population. The town has grown and will continue to grow. Its problems will multiply It has made some bad decisions in the past. Divided we will continue to make them. What was the ideal one hundred years ago might not do today. One central governing body is what we need.

Most of us are familiar with the quotation, "United we stand, divided we fall." The way we handle the consolidation issue

Jack Thompson lives his ideals

Shortly before Robert E. Lee

surrendered, a staff officer suggested that the Confederate foldiers go into the mountains and continue to fight the Civil War. Lee replied, "Yes, we could do so. but two things would happen. We would lose control over the men who would then become an indisciplined rabble. Also, we would economically devastate Laboratories Inc. to develop anti-counterfeit our region for generations to come." The staff officer went on tests conducted by Engraving and Printing. to say that "the more General Lee Among the items the Fed forced on its rejuctant spoke, the more I realized that he task force colleagues were eight "hot stamp" was on such a plane of integrity and intellect as to make me

ashamed of my own thoughts." I understand precisely how that staff officer felt because Jack states, "even though the Bureau of Engraving and Thompson causes the same feelings in me. The kinds of things Jack says and his obvious sincerity are a constant reminder of what kind of a person you before the bureau had run any tests at all. That become by living according to was bad enough. What was infinitely worse was

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Joseph Hachey

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U.S. political life needs common language

Elections are nearly always enlivened by a furor in California over a ballot initiative. Some years ago Proposition 13 was given credit for putting a cap on galloping real estate taxes. The proposition put restraints only on California public officials, but it put the fear of God into office holders across the country clear back to Massachusetts.

So now this year comes Proposition 63, a referendum initiative to make English California's official state language. Ballots would have to be in English and bilingual education in the schools would probably disappear. The courts would still supply interpreters and 911 operators would, presumably, continue to speak Spanish, Chinese and Japanese

The American Civil Liberties Union, the League of Women Voters and other high minded but not always very thoughtful groups, are against Proposition 63. Most of the state's name politicians are against it or silent with the exception of U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson. Public opinion surveys suggest that 70 percent of the voting-age population supports Proposition 63.

USUALLY WHEN 70 PERCENT support anything, they're wrong, but not this time Although it may seem that such a proposition is a slap in the face of the state's very large non-English speaking minorities, making sure that everybody speaks the same language is a very sensible idea. (Evidently many people of Hispanic background don't take Proposition 63 miss, since a recent poll shows more than half

Historically people in the United States have had the hebee-jebees about non-English speaking people since colonial times. Ben Franklin is on record complaining about the Pennsylvania Dutch, and with good reason, for it's hard to have a



full political life with the give and take of democratic debate if large blocks of people don't speak the language of other large blocks of people

Moreover democracy depends on the citizent having certain fundamental, shared values and outlooks. Some of these are almost pre-political cultural definitions and understandings of words like law, chairman, candidate, and congress, which mean slightly different things in different languages. In both French- and English-speaking Canada, for example, people live under a democratic form of government, but there are marked differences in the two kinds of democracles, differences which arise out of different languages and culture. One isn't necessarily better than the other, but the differences have caused our neighbors to the north no end of trouble and made nation-building there

SINCE THE EARLIEST DAYS in the United States there has been a fear that the process of national unification would be hampered and even frustrated entirely if large chunks of the opulation did not speak English. There's little doubt that if German-speaking immigrants, the

sometimes exceedingly difficult.

America would be a very, very different place than it is now.

Proposition 63 may simply be a symbolic statement since there is considerable evidence that would lead us to believe that most non-English-speaking Californians are learning the host country's tongue quite rapidly.

Whether that's true in Florida with its big Cuban background and Spanish-speaking population is less certain, but let's hope so, if for no other reason than the irony of having an American citizen who can't speak English at a time when English has become the lingua franca of the world, the one language which will get you around anywhere.

NO ONE WANTS to stamp out the language. customs, food and culture of the non-English-speaking people who come here. We're all enriched by what these new citizens bring. They can and, let's hope, will keep their national heritage, but let's not forget the trouble we're asking for if we try to have a national political life built on top of a polyphonic culture Everywhere in the world where it is being tried they're having trouble.

The trouble is manageable in Canada but by no means always pleasant. It has caused Belgium no end of grief and it's threatening to destroy Yugoslavia. As for places like Cyprus and Sri Lanks, the populations in these linguistically divided lands live in a condition of murderous

E Pluribus Unum. One out of many. Let us take heed from the Latin motto on the Yankee dollar and speak English together.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnis

single largest foreign-language group in our history, had not learned English and assimilated.

The CIA's budget is perhaps the most secret of all the documents in Washington. Even Congress doesn't know exactly what it's putting up the money for. So we can't offer an explanation for this particular item; all we can report is that Associated Traders Inc., the CIA arms company spent \$88,000 last year to have a 1983 Cadillac Sedan de Ville overhauled at a body shop in Gaithersburg, Md., and that the car was originally shipped to Maryland from California. Must have

of \$1,773,616."

CIA caddy

been some breakdown.

Sometimes it seems as if the press just can't win no matter what it does. Defending his fellow dominie Pat Robertson, evangelist Billy Graham had this to say: "When you say that you pray and stop a hurricane, a few things like that, it gives the press something to distort." Hold on there, Parson Billy. All the press did was report what Pat Robertson said. That is sometimes cruel, but it isn't distortion.

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve Board

technology that it tried to ram down the throats of

apparently has no money to burn. It has wasted

more than \$18 million on anti-counterfeiting

Then, after stubborn Fed officials finally grasped that anti-counterfeiting experts wanted

equipment back to the dealer at a sizable loss.

They also canceled the remaining technology

Here's the pitiful story of bureaucratic

contract, bringing on a \$4 million lawsuit from the

Hoping to find a way to thwart counterfeiters in

an age of increasingly sophisticated color copiers.

experts from the Secret Service and the Bureau of

Engraving and Printing — plus some people from the Federal Reserve Board. Sources confided to

reason for including the Fed was for its money. As

UNFORTUNATELY, LIKE THE KID who owns

the baseball, the Fed insisted on pitching - and

devices. They failed 90 percent to 96 percent of the

machines, which apply a unique, hologram-like

an internal House Banking Committee memo

used as a counterfeit deterrent

tests, the Fed bought six more.

"The eight machines cost a total of \$3,022,820."

Printing expressed no interest in the machines and

had not determined that thin-film devices would be

In fact, the Fed bought the first two machines

that after the technology had flunked the bureau's

commission to the middleman. Optical Coating

IN APRIL 1984, the Fed bought a third machine

directly from the distributor for \$271,204. A month

through Optical Coating. The \$1,939,225 total price

By last December, the Fed grudgingly conceded

machines. So it resold two of them and put the rest

A House Banking Committee memo sums up the

transactions: "In total, the Fed paid \$3,022,820 for

eight Gletz hot stamp machines. All were resold to

(the distributor) for a total of \$1,249,204, for a loss

As a final touch, the Fed then tried to persuade

the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to take over

later, it bought five more, once again going

that the Treasury wasn't going to use the

the Fed's contract with Optical Coating Laboratories. When the bureau laughed at the suggestion, the Fed terminated the contract, with the result that Optical Coating is now suing for \$4

in storage. When the storage charges began

mounting inexorably, the Fed finally sold the

remaining six machines back to the distributor

included a commission of \$365, 179.

the ideas it tossed around appalled the real

experts. The Fed gave a series of contracts

totaling \$17 million to Optical Coating

film to currency.

our associate Michael Beinstein that the only

an agency that doesn't have to get money from

Congress, the Fed has a reputation for "deep

the Treasury Department set up a task force of

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volvements with others today, don't feel

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not to let your curiosity get the better of

you today it may cause you to poke your nose into a matter that an ac-

quaintance is anxious to keep secret

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll

spend wisely today if your purchases are restricted to items you truly need

Where non-essentials are concerned

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If could

prove to be an exercise in futility today If you try to beat situations where the

odds are stacked against you. Let your common sense and sound judgment

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep ex-

someone who is an expert at telling

whoppers ARIES (March 21-April 19) in a joint

enture today, your counterpart must

have the qualities that you tack if both

can't answer back

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won t

look good in front of your friends today

f you say unflattering things about an-

other pal who isn't present to defend

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If it's your re-

sponsibility to handle the resources of

another today, treat it as a sacred trust

Live up to the faith someone has placed

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Birthday

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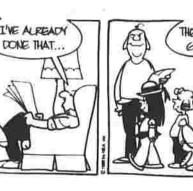














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North East 2 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: ♥ Q

grabbed the ace of spades and played his third diamond. Declarer now had Cutting to fall back on the club finesse and was communications By James Jacoby

set a trick.

What would happen if the defense continued hearts at the second trick? "Sometimes you can score your own winners only by preventing declarer from scoring his." This is one piece of advice given by H.W. Kelsey in his book "101 Bridge Maxims" (Devyn Press, 151 Thierman Lane, Louisville, diamond. After North-South reached four

Bob Hope was born in London, Enspades, West led the queen of hearts. When that held the trick, East follow-

spades on a diamond fit and the A-K of clubs. If that were the case, the only In the 16th century, beggars in Se-villa, Spain, invented cigarettes, ac-cording to The World Almanac Book So West played a diamond at trick two. Declarer won in dummy and played a spade to his jack. West took carded cigar butts, the beggars rolled the queen and played another dia-mond. Declarer won the ace and casu-ally played the spade eight from his hand. But West passed that test. He

Black diplomats charge in suit that treatment 'second class'

By Bryan Brumley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite increases in the number of blacks who are U.S. diplomats, they are still denied top foreign service Jobs, say six blacks who are suing the State Department.

"We are treated like second-class diplomats," said Aubrey Verdun, one of the plaintiffs.

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mbassadors are black. The imbalance is worse on the only 12 are black.

ment's Equal Employment Oppor tunity office.
Blacks "are given the worst assignments in the foreign service

percent in 1973 to 12.3 percent this and cannot really participate fully year, only six out of 140 U.S. in the life of the organization," he

next rung down, according to State Department statistics. Among 605 "It is pretty clear that is an illusion of racial integration," said Verdun, who works in the depart-

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Many black diplomats have been branded troublemakers, shunted

the percentage of blacks among new recruits has fallen from a peak of 18.1 percent in 1978 to 4.3 percent Many black diplomats become discouraged and leave, and others

mas, another plaintiff.
"We have been faced with a revolving door recruitment. You bring 12 in and take 12 out," said

Thomas.

The names of Thomas and Bernard Johns appear on the suit,

filed last Friday in U.S. District Court in Washington. They will be joined by Verdun and black diplo-mats Alan Lattimer, Odie Fields

service officers have pledged to help pay for the legal action

The suit, formally filed against Secretary of State George Shultz, asks the court to rule that the State Department discriminates against

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At the time, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Clarence Hodge said that "there are just too few at

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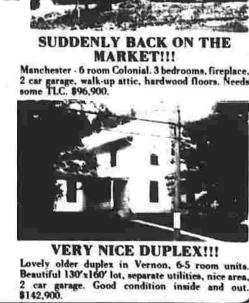
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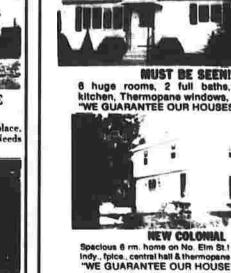
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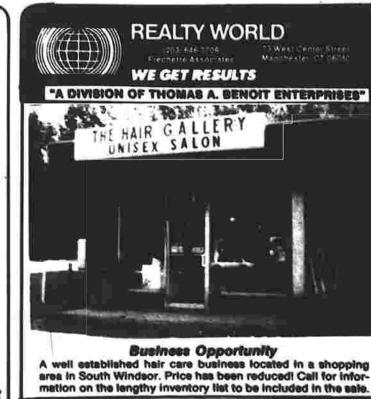
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The Connecticut Parachutists will conduct a memorial service Monday for Mary Scott, 29, of New Haven, and William H. Womble III 41, of 50 Briarwood Drive, who died in a parachuting accident Sunday in Ellington. The service will be at 7 p.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St.

Memorial funds have been estab lished by the Connecticut Parachutists. Donations for Scott will go to Yale University Medical School. where she was a student. A trust fund has been established for Womble's daughter. Donations for either fund may be sent to the Connecticut Parachutists Inc. P.O. Box 507, Ellington 06029.

Margery Schendel

Margery (Gordon) Schendel, 88. of 506 Gardner St., died Thursday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Albert Schendel. She was born in Manchester March 18, 1898, and was a lifelong Manchester resident. She was a member of South United Methodist

She is survived by a son. Paul F. Schendel of Manchester: a daughter, Mrs. Margery Cook of Storrs: two sisters. Helen McCullum and Gertrude Duncan, both of Manchester; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews The funeral will be private.

arrangements. There are no cal-Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Cella Mattels

Celia (Karpiej) Matteis of Kensington, wife of Dr. Joseph T. Mattels, died Wednesday in New Britain She is the sister of Laura Mlynarski of Coventry She also is survived by two son, Richard K. Matteis of Unionville and Joseph T. Mattels of Clinton: a

daughter. Joice Wilson of San Anselmo, Calif.; four brothers, Theodore Karpiej of New Britain. the Rev. Daniel Karplej, assistant pastor of Holy Cross Church, New Britain, Casimer Karpiej of Fairlawn, N.J., and Henry Karpiej of East Hartford; two other sisters. Evelyn Duffy of New Britain and Florence Raskauskas of Windsor; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9: 15 a.m. at the New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Ave., New Britain, and 10 a.m. in St. Maurice Church, New Britain. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, New Britain. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Robert C. Hearn

Robert C. Hearn, 65, of East Hartford, husband of Rosemary (Miller) Hearn, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester and had lived all his life in the Hartford area. He retired from the East Hartford school system after 20 years. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

He also is survived by a daughter. Heather G. Cropley of Lebanon; two brothers. William Hearn of Waterbury and Eugene Hearn in California; two sisters, Lillian Butler of Waterbury and Dorothy Steele in California: and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Burial will be in the East Ceme-Monday at 10 a.m. at Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London tery. Watkins Funeral Home. 142 Turnpike, Glastonbury. There are E. Center St., has charge of no calling hours

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Manchester, he said, and has

supported the successful Millstone

III phase-in plan designed to keep

He also cited his vote for

insurance reform, saying it will

continue to be a big issue in the next

session of the General Assembly.

He questioned his opponent's abil-

lively, since Meotti has been a

lobbyist for the insurance industry.

"I'd like to see how Michael is

"I think I have a good reputation

for integrity." said Meotti. "Eve-

rybody comes into that General

Assembly with some background.

Carl is a real estate agent. He owns

an agency. If you wanted to get

down to the bare facts of it, he can

affected by what he does at the

Like Meotti, Zinsser called edu-

cation a big issue. He said the

legislation passed during the last

In an interview, Zinsser went on

to call for election reforms, saying

he wants to get rid of the party

lever. He has called the party

nominating convention "a

Michael P. Meotti, an attorney

for the Travelers Insurance Cos.

and the Democratic majority

Council, is the challenger this year.

Although he is not banking on

coattails to win, he and other

Democrats feel the top of the ticket

session was just "the first step."

Capitol then I ever could."

personally more financially

ity to deal with the issue object

going to respond." Zinsser said.

Personalities clash in 4th District race

Continued from page 1

"I know that," Meotti said, "I'm aware that they are talking about a \$20 million increase. But I think that if we have a surplus at this time, we should do something dramatic and something above and

Zinsser has said the money

should go into the state's "rainy day" fund and an education fund hat was set up by the Legislature to help raise teachers' salaries and improve schooling. funds raised by the state convey-

ance tax, which is assessed at the time property is sold, into a special chase land for open space. The proposal has come under attack from Zinsser, who said Meotti's suggestion would put

pressure on the conveyance tax and drive it up. "I don't disagree with what he's that's not how to do it." Zinsser

Zinsser, the Senate chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, has stressed to his record. He has fought for and

Both candidates support the controversial plan to extend state Route 6 from Bolton Notch to

Coattalls change hands

T. Cassano in 1984

With presidential candidate Ro- tions - town Director Stephen T. nald Reagan's name on the ballot. Penny in 1982 and Director Stephen 1984 became known as the year of

shoe is on the other foot. With incumbent Democratic Gov. Wiliam A. O'Neill and Sen. Christopher Dodd leading the ticket. candidates will have a better-thanaverage shot of winning in the Nov

They say that's true in the 4th Democrats." Meotti said. Senatorial District, where incum-"I think the Connecticut electobent Sen Carl A Zinsser R-Manchester, has defeated top local rate is sophisticated." Zinsser Frigidaire

over employees' wages, benefits

Democrats in two straight elec. said. "I think they vote for people." Crestfield pact proposed

and union rights. Meyerson said Neither he nor Hartford attorney Alan I. Scheer, who represents the home's owners, would release any details of the agreement "It's being recommended by the

son said. "It's about time we were able to reach a settlement "I think its a very fair agreement." Scheer said. "I think it's an about 80 nurse's aides, kitchen agreement that reflects the realilies of the situation at Crestfield-

The tentative agreement comes after more than three years of March

October, about 60 unionized employees walked off their jobs when the nuring home's owners refused to negotiate a contract with Dis-

The strike lasted 15 weeks and saw violent attacks by advocates of each side against the other, including an incident in which a striker's

District 1199, which represents helpers and other service employees at the Vernon Street nursing home, has been bargaining with Crestfield-Fenwood since

Parking arrest spurs harassment complaint

mplained that Manchester police were rude and harassed him when he was arrested last Friday for parking illegally in a handicapped spot.
Police this morning denied the

charge and said the man, James Buckley, 20, of 28 Knighton St., was perative and resisted arrest. incident occurred Oct. 17 when a Broad Street movie theater employee called police and com-plained that Buckley had parked

An employee of the theater said Buckley - who is not handlcapped had been asked not to park there. but refused to move his car, police said. The responding officer. Karen Toppi, asked Buckley to step outside of the theater, and asked him for his license and registra-

tion, police said. Buckley refused, and complained that Toppi was rude, police said. Buckley was again asked for

While handcuffs were being placed on him, he struggled before being placed in the police cruiser

Police spokesman Gary Wood said police did not harass Buckley and only asked him why he was using the handicapped parking space. Police said Buckley told them he had found the handicapped

officer. He also was fined a total of \$175 for illegally parking in a handcapped space, displaying an unauthorized handicapped parking ticker and falling to surrender

Buckley is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on

Ex-custodian charged in East Catholic thefts

A Vernon man who used to work as a custodian at East Catholic High School has been charged in ection with the theft of video boxes of food and candy from the school on four separate occasions since July, police said this

John Cruz, 32, was charged with four counts of third-degree burglary, two counts of fourth-degree rceny, and one count each of

degree larceny.

He was initially arrested by observed driving out of the East Catholic parking lot at 3:20 a.m., police said. He was stopped because of an outstanding warrant for an earlier infraction, and boxes of candy and food were discovered in his car, police said. He was charged then with

The first incident occurred on police on Oct. 7 after he was July 22, when it was discovered that two video recorders - valued at \$400 each - were missing, police said. On Sept. 8, boxes of candy, pies and cookies valued at \$513 were found missing from a cafeteria storage room at the school. On Sept. 19, \$2,000 worth of candy and food were discovered missing. stealing the items. The additional and on Sept. 24 the school reported charges stemming from the earlier that a microwave oven kept in the teachers' room was stolen

Catholic as a janitor from Sep-Cruz was being held on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court of

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Ed Wilson as a gorilla and Lisa Morin as a witch weave a p.m. Admission to the event will be 99 cents for adults, 50 cents for children 6 to 12 and free for younger children. The house will be sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees and the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department.

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110 Cedar St. Games, haunted house, costume

parade, dance contest. 6: 30 to 8 p.m. Party is

Halloween Party. Bolton children invited to

party given by the Bolton Women's Club at

advance, \$1.50 at the door, will be sold at the

Night of the Angels, Days of the Dead.

Dress in Mexican clothing, in costumes or in

evening wear for a party at the Wadsworth

Atheneum, to celebrate the opening of a new

exhibit of contemporary Mexican art based

Dead, which is Nov. 1 and 2. Music by Carlos

Tour of Ancient Burying Ground. Take a

graveyards with William Hosley, curator of

decorative arts at the Wadsworth Atheneum

Participants meet at noon behind the First

Church of Christ, Gold Street, Hartford. \$2

Things That Go Bump in the Night. An

in the wilds of Earle Park for a look at the

dark side of nature. Holland Brook Center,

7: 30 to 9 p.m. \$6 general, \$4 members.

West Hartford. Appropriate for 3- to

8-year-olds. Registration required, call

alternative to trick-or-treating. Go for a walk

Audubon Society, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury,

No Tricks, All Treats. Party includes scary

films, games and treats. 3: 45 p.m. Bishop's

Corner Branch Library, 15 Starkel Road,

lunch hour tour of one of the state's oldest

on the Mexican festival, The Days of the

Hernandez-Chavez and Mariachi Rio

the Ancient Burying Ground, and of

the Bolton High School, Games, prizes, a

costume parade, fortune teller and

Bolton Library.

Grande. Disco. \$7.50.

refreshments. 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets \$1 in

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Do you believe in ghosties and ghoulies and things that go bump in the night? Do you like feeling the hairs on the back of your neck stand up straight?

If so, you'll enjoy some of the activities we've listed below. Be sure to read through the listings that interest you a few days before the big event, since quite a few activities require pre-registration.

Tonight through Oct. 31

Haunted House. Enjoy a night of fright in the old Bolton firehouse, 105 Notch Road Bolton, brought to you by the Manchester Jaycees and the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, Tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. Adults 99 cents; children ages 6 to 12, 50 cents; children 5 and under, free.

Witch's Dungeon. Visit a museum dedicated to classic horror films. You'll see life-sized reproductions of Dracula.



Frankenstein's monster and other characters played through the years by Boris Karloff. Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi and Vincent Price. Witch's Dungeon, Battle Street, Bristol. Take Exit 31 off Interstate 84. Open 7 to 10 p.m., tonight through Sunday and Oct. 31 through Nov. 2. 50 cents. Not recommended for children under 6, 583-8306 for more information

Halloween Dance. Juice bar. 7 to 11 in the Manchester Community College Lowe Program Center. Admission is \$1 with a costume and \$2 without. The event is part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness

Pumpkin Decorating Contest. Come to the Manchester Mall and decorate a pumpkin supplied by the Manchester Downtown Association and the Lutz Children's Museum After the judges have looked it over, you can take it home and set it on your own porch. Be creative from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The judging will be at 1:30. For children.

Costume Parade. Show off your costume to all of your friends, as you march up Manchester's Main Street, Meet at Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St., at 2 p.m. Prizes for every participant; ribbons for best costumes. In case of rain, it will be canceled

Spooky, Scary Saturday. Listen to spooky stories and scary music; carve huge pumpkins: make sweet treats; and meet a witch. New Britain Youth Museum, 30 High St., New Britain, 1 to 2 p.m. 50 cents, Children 7 and under must be accompanied by an

Halloween Festival. Pumpkin carving and luncheon served; animals to pat; games; mask-making workshops; nature walks; face painting; herb table. Hungerford Outdoor Education Center, 191 Farmington Ave., Kensington. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$2 general, \$1.50 senior citizens: \$1 children

Preschool Party. Games, stories, songs and nutritious snacks for children ages 3 to 5. Indian Valley YMCA, 375 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, 10: 30 a.m. to noon. Children come in costume. To register call 872-7329.

Sunday

Ghosts and Goblins in Connecticut. Spooky tales told by Gertrude Blanks by the light of flickering jack o'lanterns. Come in costume Bring your own jack o'lantern, if you wish, to enter into a contest. Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. 3 p.m. \$2 adults, \$1 children under 12. Not recommended for children under 5. Make a reservation Saturday by calling 236-5621.

A Day of Disguise: Masks and Their Making. Children who are at least 6 years old can look at the masks and costumes in the collection of the Wadsworth Atheneum, then make masks of their own. Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. \$5. Call 278-2670 to register.

Trickster Tales. Trickster Tales: With the Grumbling Gryphons. American Indian legends told with music, masks and audience participation. Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St., Hartford, 2 p.m. Free.

which refreshments will be served. Roaring Brook Nature Center, 70 Gracey Road, Canton. 2 to 3: 30 p.m. \$3. Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult.

Costume Parade. Parade around the department stores on Main Street in Hartford, then compete for costume awards. Leaves from G. Fox, 960 Main St., Hartford, at noon. It is free, and refreshments will be

more information.

Wednesday

Halloween Party. Learn some tricks and make some treats. For kids age 3 to 6 and their parents. Sponsored by the Illing Junior High School home economics department. From 3 to 4: 30 p.m. Call 647-3400 during school hours to make a reservation. Admission: 50 cents.

Halloween Parade. Parade in your own costume, and meet an array of costumed figures, including Leon the Lion, Gonzilla the gorilla and Mortimer the mouse. Children in costume to meet near Liggett Pharmacy at the Manchester Parkade, 4:30 p.m. Free candy, trick-or-treat bags and Halloween rings when the children march to Marshall's

Thursday and Oct. 31

Track-a-Treat. Come in costume for a 30-minute walk through Werner Woods, after

served after the parade. Call 241-3159 for

Halloween Treats Party. Stories, movies, games and refreshments for 5- to 7-year-olds 3 p.m. West Hartford Public Library, 20 S. Main St., West Hartford, Call 236-6286 to

Thursday

Halloween Party and Haunted House. Lutz Children's Museum offers annual array of games, crafts, films and refreshments. Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Oct. 31 from 1 to 4 p.m. for children who are 5 and under: 7 to 8: 30 p.m. for all others. Opens at 6 p.m. each evening for members only. Adults and children encouraged to wear costumes: prizes given throughout. Admission is \$1 for museum members and \$1.50 for others.

> Halloween Weekend. A full weekend at the Hartford County 4-H Center, South Road. Marlborough, including movies, scarecrow building, pumpkin carving, a football game, a Halloween dance, and lots of outdoor activities. Open to all teens, 13 years and older. Lots of chaperones, no drugs or alcohol. 7 p.m. Oct. 31 through noon Nov. 2. \$12, covers all activities, meals, snacks and movies. Call Sharon Riley, 647-9633, or Bill Syme, 644-2677 to make a reservation.

Halloween Dance. Annual buffet and dance put on by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046, 608 E. Center St. Buffet starts at 7: 30 p.m., dance is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., to the New Sharpshooters Band. Prizes for costumes. \$7.50 per person. Call 646-9018 for reservations, or purchase tickets at the door

Halloween Masquerade, Plans for this party include a live band plus a disc jockey. six bars and dozens of prizes for costumes. Everyone has a chance for two free vacations in the Bahamas, 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sheraton Hartford's Grand Ballroom, 315 Trumbull St., Hartford, \$11 to \$13 at the door \$2 less if you purchase in advance, by calling 563-5850.

Oct. 31 Halloween Party. Manchester Recreation Department's annual community party for

Tootle your flute

If you play the recorder, you'll have an unusual portunity on Sunday at 2 p.m. The Collegium fusicum will present a free concert at the Wood femorial Library in South Windsor. While the rofessionals are playing early music on original astruments, the audience will be invited to sing flong. There will be a reception afterward.

Olsen is Lysistrata

Paige Olsen, a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School, stars in this weekend's production of "Lysistrata 333 A.D.," at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven. This space-age version of the socient Greek comedy by Aristophanes will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Lyman Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$4. For information or directions, call 397-4435

Wintergreen is spicy

The folk music due known as Wintergreen will spice up your evening on Saturday with a concert at the Museum on the Green, 1944 Main St... Glastonbury. They have toured around the world and have performed in the past year on National Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion" and on "Morning Pro Musica." Following the concert there will be a candielight reception at the Welles-Shipman-Ward House. 972 Main St... Glastonbury. Admission to the 7: 30 p.m. concert is \$5. Call 633-6590 for more information.

Tales told with music

Robb Goldstein uses period music, folklore and lotes told in dialect to explore the the history America. He will give a free presentation on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, in conjunction with the exhibition called Views and Visions: American Landscape Before 1636. Goldstein plays nearly a dozen instruments from the hummer dulcimer to the mandols.

Farkas performs Saturday

Plantat Alexander Farkas, who has performed throughout the U.S. and Europe as a soloist, will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Avery Theater of the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St fartford. The program is presented by TheaterWorks. Tickets are \$10. Make reservations by calling \$27-7838

Holly Daze are here again

The Holly Daze Bazaar is to be held on Saturday at the First Lutheran Church of Rockville, 154 Orchard St., in the Rockville section of Vernon The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and features hourly drawings for door prizes. Santa Claus, raffles, baked goods, pickles and preserves, dried flowers and wreaths. Luncheon will be served, including fresh pies, homemade soups and baked breads. Baby sitting is free for children 5

Quilt show to open

A show called African-American Master Quiltmakers will open this weekend at the Craftery Gallery with a free reception Sunday at 4 p.m. A musical performance by Doris Turner Associates and a special appearance by actress and story teller Gert Blanks will be offered during the reception. Artists represented in the exhibition include Anita Holman Knox of Fort Worth, Tex., who has done a series of quilts portraying the themes which run through the lives of all families. The show will hang through Dec. 9. The gallery is at 1445 Main St., Hartford. It is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and weekends by appointment. For more information.

Planist Jeffrey Kahane will perform at Busimell Memorial Hall in Hartford on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Grand prize winner of the Arthur Rubenstein io competition. Kahane has performed with the ew York Philliarmonic, the Los Angeles Philliarmonic and many other major or chestras. His program will include Beethoven's sonata in P major. Tickets are \$12 and may be obtained by

Kick up your heels

"Fancy Footworks," a folk dance showcase eaturing colorful dancing and live music, will be eld Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wallace Stevens Theatre, Hartford Insurance Group. It will offer sets by such groups as Reel Nutneg, New Haven Morris and Sword Team, Sedenka International Folk Dancers, Greater Hartford Scottish Country Dance Group and more. Tickets are \$5 adults. \$2.50 children. For more information, call 523-9374.

See Jewish film

Watch the Israeli film, "The House on Chelouch Street," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Federation East, 434 Oakland St. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50 for general admission. \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for students. The movie is about a family from Egypt who lived in Palestine during the British rule. The show is the second in a series sponsored by the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies

Feast at smorgasbord

Dig in at the annual harvest feast smorgasbord Saturday at 7 p.m. at St. Mary Church Hall, Route 31, Coventry. The meal will be sponsored by the Coventry Democratic Town Committee. For reservations, at \$12.50 a ticket, call 742-8549.

Shop for Christmas

Look for presents to buy at the Christmas boutique Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St. The Daughters of Isabella will sell crafts, aprons, plants and baked goods. Stop in the tea room for a tasty snack.

Collectors convene

There will be tables heaped with comic books, baseball cards and even old records on Sunday at the Collectors' Conference, Howard Johnson's Conference Center, exit 41 off Interstate 91 in Windsor Locks. The admission is 90 cents for the convention, which is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shop for goodles

You don't have to be going to grandma's house to be carrying a basket of goodles. Perhaps you're coming home from the fair at Church of the Assumption on South Adams Street. It's going to offer quilts, knitted items and homemade goodles of all kinds. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; after Saturday's 5 p.m. mass; and after

Martino has big sound

Al Martino, whose music gained popularity in the 1940s and '50s, will be in Hartford this weekend, as part of the Famous Artist Series at the Summit Hotel's Rendezvous Room. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 10:30 p.m., and music for dancing begins at 9. The cover charge will be \$12 per person.

Plan your adventures

Tired of the fall foliage and country fairs? It's time to start thinking about snow or next summer's sports and travel ventures at the New England Ski Expo. New England Sports and Leisure Expo. and the Hartford Courant Travel Show, all this weekend at the Hartford Civic Center. The Ski Expo features ski apparel and equipment and a ski and sports film festival. The Sports and Leisure Expo has exhibits and lemonstrations on fitness testing, aerobics, racquetball, golf, wind surfing, whirlpools, tanning booths and vacations. Admission is \$4.50. The hours for the sports shows are Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 for adults. \$2.50 senior citizens and free for children under 12 with an adult. Travel show hours are Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Reserve early

MCC students serve gourmet meals at discount prices

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Looking for culinary adventure?

Wish you could enjoy beef strogs-noff on a burger budget? Then you'll undoubtedly enjoy the luncheons and suppers which are offered by the hospitality tudents at Manchester Commun ity College. Meals include such delicacies as veal scallopine crepes with strawberries and Spanish chicken in a garlic sauce. These dishes are even more mpressive when you consider that you'll only pay #4 for the luncheons and \$7 for the dinners.

However, because these meals offer such a good value, they sell quickly. There are already eight meals this semester which are booked solid. So pick out a few of your favorites among the menus listed below, and call 647-6043 to

make reservations, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through The catch is this: If there are

fewer than 10 guests in your party. you may not make a reservation more than two weeks in advance however, you can scrape together anywhere from 11 to 40 persons, you can make the reservation as far in advance as you like. All lunches are served promptly t noon. Dinners start at 6 p.m.

t has lovely Hitchcock furnishings and a spectacular view of the woods at the edge of the campus. All meals include coffee and tea Patrons are invited to bring their

Tuesday: A French dinner. Sor-

bread, crepes with strawberries. Vegetable and cheese soup. Swiss crest salad, asparagus and cheese stuffed veal roulades, oven-

Both are served in the Cheney Dining Room, located on the second floor of the Lowe Building. pineapple souffle

style chicken with peppers and wine sauce, grape sherbet, beef nuts, rice, dessert Bourguignonne, green peas French style, glazed carrots, green with vinaigrette. French Wednesday: A Swiss dinner

rice, snow peas, sourdough bread.

drop soup. Oriental salad, Chinese-

browned potatoes, coffee cake, French onion soup, tomato Anda-Oct. 30: An elegant luncheon louse, baked ham and raisin sauce, om broth, black-eyed Suscalloped potatoes, spinach tim-

Oct. 30: A hearty, gourmet dinner Cream of mushroom soup. potatoes, cauliflower polonaise, twisted soft rolls, or ange and Oct. 31: A Chinese luncheon. Egg

Nov. 4: An Oriental dinner. Honey cone tofu soup, spinach with toasted sesame seeds, stir-fried tangy beef, dry fried Szechuan string beans, shrimp, leek and pine nut fried rice, Yin-Yong kiwi Nov. 6: A chef's choice luncheon. Nov. 6: An international dinner

bales, knot rolls, rice pudding. Nov. 12: A Portuguese dinner Garlic soup with chick peans and croutons. Portuguese salad, salt cod with potatoes, onions and black olives. Portuguese sweet bread. Nov. 13: An international luncheon. Petite marmite, sour cream

PLANTE.

cucumber salad, rolls, curried beef roast, zucchini tomato skiller souffle potatoes, banana cream spinach and mushroom salad. waffle with fruit.
Dec. 2: A Mediterranean lun-9:15. — Stand by Me (R) Fr(7:15, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:20, 7:15, 9:20. — Tough Guys (PG) Fr(7:15, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:20, 7:15, 9:20.

Nov. 14: A Mexican luncheon. in tomato sauce. Christmas bread Mexican soup, tossed salad, seafood paella, fried pastries with figs. Dec. 2: A dinner from Barcelona Nov. 17: A Mexican dinner Spain. Gazpacho, chicken in garlic Black bean soup, avocado salad sauce. Spanish style vegetables chicken mole, artichoke hearts in saffron rice, cinamon muffins

Quarter-hour soup, deep fried turkey croquettes, baked squash, cauliflower with garlic and vinegar brown bread, blueberry pie. sauce, cinnamon muffins, sauteed Dec. 4: An Italian luncheon veal with sherry and green olives. Zucchini and sausage soup, spingreen beans in tomato sauce, lady ach salad with hot bacon dressing ingers in soft custard. Italian bread, shrimp marinare Nov. 20: International luncheon. over linguini, walnut cream cake. Cabbage soup, tossed salad, Dec. 4: An international dinner. French onion bread, onion beef

tomato with rice, corn tortillas

Nov. 19: A Spanish dinner

with salsa, carmel flan

stew, sour cabbage and butter Mov. 50: Turkey dinner. Fruit cocktail, vegetable salad a la Russe, roast turkey with giblet gravy, stuffing, mashed potatoes, acorn squash, cranberry lauce, club rolls, pumpkin pie. Dec. 1: Belgian dinner Cheese roquettes, trout almondine, bouchie a la reine in patty shell.

Monticello dressing, apple, corn glazed ham with apples and cherries, buttered broccoli, maple baked acorn squash, potato a gratin, assorted holiday cookles

Dec. 3: A Canadian dinner

Tomato soup, winter potato salad

Petite marmite, lettuce and to-

mato vinaigrette, seafood newburg, rice pilaf, peas forestiere.

rolls, cream puff swans. Dec. 5: Holiday feast of Ameri

can cuisine, luncheon. Clam

bisque, hearts of lettuce with

and egg nog. Dec. 9: A Greek dinner. Bean soup, rural salad, pita bread, moussaka, tomato pilaf, baklava,

Cinema



BAST MARTPORD Boshwood Pub & Cinema — That's ite (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun

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VERNON DUPLICATE BRIDGE Lottie Fisk Bldg. at Henry Park on South St. 871-1115

Joe Davis, Lenore Brooks - Directors Opening Night: Wed., Oct. 29th

Games start at 7:30. Partnerships arranged. Refreshments served.

Fee: \$300 per person

2 Free games awarded overall winners with 7 tables or more. Low key game.

No Smoking Allowed In Play Area

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Bring your family to an all-you-can-eat Italian Festival! Create your own Antipasto, then help yourself to an array of pastas, sauces and specialty dishes. Every Wednesday and Thursday during September from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Only At:

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Junctions of Routes 2 & 3



Advice

Wife has no appetite for fixing meals DINIO (UIDE)

DEAR
ANDY: I am a
part-time student and a fulltime working woman. My husband com-mutes to work

DEAR DR.

year ago. I had

heart bypass. If

one, two or even

three of the by-

pass arteries

blocked, will

the blood

supply continue

through the re-

D E A R
POLLY: Here
are some gift
suggestions for

that hard-to-

please teen-age

want list or

something on

ately priced and include every-thing needed for the newest look.

Makeup bag — to hold the things

About Town

The British-American Club will

have a spaghetti dinner Saturday

from 5 to 8 p.m. at the club, 73 Maple St., to raise funds for

scholarships for East Catholic and Manchester High school students. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and

"Rock Talk, Is Satan Really

Behind Rock Music?" is the title of a three-part series starting tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 185 Woodbridge St. Robert Costa Jr. of In Tune Music Ministries of New Bedford, Mass.

will present the series. The public

s welcome. Tonight's program will be on the

hidden messages in albums by The Grateful Dead, the Beatles and

Several other rock groups.

The program Saturday at 6 p.m. will be on the religion of rock 'n' roll. The music of Michael Jack-

Generosity
On being reprimended for giving money to a bad man, the great Aristotle answered: "I did not give

it to the man, I gave it to

Rev. Robert T. Russo Co-pastor St. Bridget Church

Thoughts

Club sets dinner

\$1.75 for children under 10.

Talk is on rock

ayaway.

girl. Money

maining artery with little

DEAR READER: No.

wouldn't. The heart needs circula-

tion from all of its arteries in order

surgery to bypass arterial obstruc-

tion that prevented oxygen from

reaching the heart muscle. One

open artery is not enough to do the

cess affects all of us, whether or not

we have had bypass surgery. We

can do certain things — such as exercise, reduce blood cholesterol

rtunately, the aging pro-

function normally. You had

ecome

quadruple



seemed to appreciate my efforts.
For the last week I have refuse

lervices. I've told him that he mus

to perform the above-mention

breakfast and peck his lunch "in an effort to make him responsible for his own needs." He's not your son, he's your husband. Get family counseling before your husband is unch every morning. He contends that he can't do it — he doesn't have he time. I have been doing it for the last two years, and he hasn't DEAR ABBY: I've written to you become responsible and take care of his own needs. Since then he has many times saying, "Please help me, Abby!" None of those letterrs were mailed, but I'm writing to you

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

been buying his breakfast at a fast-food restaurant and spending now because I don't need your help lunch money we do not have. How should I handle this? I was abused when I was a chile FRUSTRATED and for 20 years I was afraid of everything — afraid of failure. DEAR FRESTRATED: First, be even calling for a dental

onest with yourself. Your marriage is in trouble and the least of it is a shortage of money. If you are irritated by his lack of apprecia-tion, say so, instead of punishing DEAR ABBY: I am being

not afraid anymore. I can do anything I want to do. I can ask a anything I want to do. I can ask a guy out or go to a job interview with are not supposed to stand. She says that people originally stood at funerals to show respect for the

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

and discontinue smoking - to retard the rate of blood-vessel

But the aging process is inexora-

ble, and bypass patients often show

progressive narrowing of bypass

segments. Therefore, it is impor-

tant after surgery (as it is before)

to change one's lifestyle to moder-

ste risk factors. Successful

surgery is far from a guarantee

that coronary artery disease can

be avoided. The bypass patient is

Pointers

Polly Fisher

A gift certificate to their favorite

store. Even a small amount will

buy a favorite piece of jewelry, a

Perfume, lotions, powders, bath

son. The Who and several others

Sunday's program, also at 6 p.m., will be on sexual perversion in rock music. Songs by Madonns.

Alice Cooper and others will be

Perennial Planters Garden Club

vill meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the

will give a program titled, "Home for the Holidays." Flowers for Whiton Memorial Library for October are being donated by Marie Maxin. Helen Jamroga will arrange flowers for the library for

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NEW YORK — "Nothing mat-ters but you!" Cosima von Bulow tells Richard Wagner, gazing rap-turously into his eyes. "That which

is in you ... the cause we serve, all

replies the complacent composer, who has stolen Cosima away from her husband to be his mistress and

bear his children. "There are those

of us artists and strong men in

other ways ... who must be set above all other persons, given

"Thank you, you are right,"

home of Gail Rosenberg, 78 Bobb Lane. Betty Dykins of Glastonbur

Planters meet

belt or some other accessory.

A gift certificate to their favorite splashes. A young clerk can steer seauty shop for a haircut or perm. you to a suitable teen-age

Here are gift tips for teenage girls

Aging has effect on bypass surgery

I went to visit the father I had hated for so long, and it was like a nitracle. I learned that we really loved each other. We just didn't intoweach other. Now we can laugh

last year when I wanted to die, I didn't have the nerve to kill myself. PM 22 AND LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL

DEAR TWENTY-TWO: Thonk you for putting in a good word for counseling. I recommend it often because until we understand ourselves and change our behavior, we can't help ourselves and change our lives. Counseling is not always a miracle solution for everyone. but it's worth a try.

married soon, and I have a question that no one seems to kno the answer to. My best friend's mother says that when the bride comes down the aisle, the guests

good care of himself and using

Bypasses tend to close with time.

Although the aging process cannot

be avoided, bypass surgery may

give heart patients a seco

chance to reduce the factors that

accelerate coronary artery

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have two

infections in my nose: E. coli and

and klebsiella. Antibiotics and

sulfa drugs have not helped. The

otolaryngologists cannot help either. What's the next step?

DEAR READER: For antibio-

tics to be effective against infec-

tions, the drugs must be tailored to

the bacteria. Your doctor already

knows which microorganisms are

causing your infection. The next

step is to perform sensitivity

studies to identify which drugs will

knock out the bacteria. Then you.

can be given a specific antidote and, in theory, the infection should

Curling iron. They usually have

A box of necessities - disposable

DEAR LIZZIE: What a great list

of gift suggestions. As the holidays

send in gift suggestions for other

age and interest groups. Your

helpful Pointer earns you the

Pointer of the Week award, a copy

Helpful Hints for Making Every-

Nigro demonstrates

Juniors celebrate

Burton to star in 'Wagner'

The Women's Club of Manches

ter will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Betty Nigro, manager of the craft shop at the Wagon Shed in Ashford, will give a demonstration titled "Holiday Pantager"

Manchester Junior Women's

Club is celebrating Connecticut Junior Women Week this week by

making bread for sponsors of its newsletter. During the next two years the statewide group will

raise money to publish a compre-hensive travel guide for disabled

Such, apparently, was typical fireside chit-chat in the household of the 19th-century German ope-

ratic genius who, in addition to adultery, counted among his vices

lying, cheating, pettiness and a severe case of anti-Semitism.

All his flaws, as well as generous

swatches of his music, are on

display in "Wagner" a four-part

TV show starring the late Richard Burton in the title role. It begins

Friday on the Public Broadcasting

The series opens in Dresden in

the 1840s, when the young compos-

Service's "Great Performances"

razors, purse-size brushes, small

new toothbrush. - LIZZIE

two or three going at one time - different type for different looks.

medicine as needed

confidence because I know I'm a good person. It's like all my adult life I've been trying to get past a centent wall, and suddenly broke through and found a whole new work?

dead. I would like to know the answer so that my mother will know whether to stand or not. I would hatefor my wedding to be confused with a funeral.

MARRIED OR DEAD? MARRIED OR DEAD?

> BEAR MARRIED: In some churches, and in some (but not all) to stand when the bride comes down the aisle. If you want the guests to stand when you come down the alsle, designate a few people to stand, then everyone else will follow suit.

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MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A weather research team on a desolate Arctic island discovers a secret cache of former German U-boats Donald Sutherland, Vanessa Red grave, Richard, Widmark, 1980 1 NHL Hockey: Hartford at Buffalo (2

20 (50) A-Team (CC) The team must rescue three innocent Americans who are being held on a tiny Caribbean island by a power-mad dictator 160 min i In Ste 24 (57) Washington Week in Review MOVIE: 'Anzio' An over-cautious war general finds himself in a battle that leats four months. Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk. Earl Holliman. 1968.

MOVIE: 'The Girl Most Likely To...' An ugly duckling who dreams hopelessly for love becomes beautiful after plastic surgery Stockard Channing Edward As-ner, in Backus 1973 41) En Camino a la OTI Transmitido via satelite desde James L. Knight Convention Center en Miami. (3 hrs.)

(i) The Great Bear Scare Animated The voices of Tommy Smothers Susan Saint James and Louis Nye are featured in this account of Ted E Bear's journey to Mons

ter Mountain to learn what fearful things the people there are planning for the holi-[CNN] Prime News (DIS) Five Mile Creek [ESPN] World Class Championship Wrestling (60 mm.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Maxie' (CC) A prim and proper secretary becomes inhabited by the spirit of a wild 1920's flapper Glenn Close Mandy Patinkiri, Ruth Gordon 1988 Rated PG in Stereo [MAX] MOVIE: 'Beer' Rip Torn, Loretta [USA] Sanchez Of Bel Air

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apartment building are being murdered one by one. Mike Connors, Anne Archer 1984. Rated R.

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1:00AM (5) Solid Gold

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1:15AM (1) MOVIE: 'Final Conflict' A

priest sets out to destroy the satanic mis-sion of Damien, the antichrist Sam Neill Rossano Brazzi, Lisa Harrow, 1981

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9:30PM (5) Scary Tales The cunning schemes of a young temptress results in a fatal rendezvous on an elevator (f) (6) Sidekicks (CC) When Jake goes on an undercover assignment to crack a stolen goods ring. Ernie mistakenly thinks his new father has gone bad. 38 NHL Hockey Baston at Edmonton (2

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goblin as they get ready for the Golden Harvest Fair. It will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6

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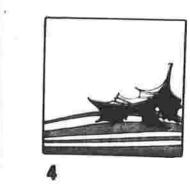
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SPORTS

Red Sox put failures behind; one away

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox best the New York Mets, not

They put a history of Fenway failures behind them Thursday night and, when a classic Red Sox collapse seemed all too possible, instead moved within one victory of their first World Series chaminophic characters.

pionship since 1918.
"I guess we got the home-court advantage off our backs," Dave Henderson said after pitcher Bruce Hurst helped Boston avert a three-game sweep at its own ballpark by winning 4-2. Now, leading the Series 3-2, the Red Sox hope Roger Clemens, who

started the year with a perfect record, can put a perfect ending on the 1986 season. Clemens, the winningest pitcher in the majors. will have five days' rest when he starts Game 6 Saturday night in New York against Bob Ojeda. working with just three days off. A situation so scary to the Red Sox just one day ago suddenly has the Mets preparing for the worst. Hurst, like Clemens, got an extra

day's rest because Boston Manager John McNamara pushed back his rotation. The move seemed shaky when longshot Al Nipper lost Game 4. but Hurst made it look "Mac called a little team meet

ing. He said we had our backs to the wall and that he had taken some riticism for his pitching decision. but he said he felt we were where he wanted us to be." Hurst said. "I felt stronger, but I didn't really feel like I was at my best

True, he did not pitch as well as he did in winning Game 1, when he shut out New York for eight inning on four hits. This time, he gave up to hits before ending the game by striking out Red Sox nemesis Lenny Dykstra with a runner on base - thus becoming the first Boston left-hander to win a Series game at Fenway since Babe Ruth

But if Hurst was not at his best. than ever on off-speed pitches - 25 Dwight Gooden was far worse Gooden, working on three days' rest for the first time this season. pitched poorly for the second time

"It is very disappointing I have to prepare for the 1987 season." Series the most ever

fifth inning after allowing nine hits an 6-3 record in the postsesson and four runs. One of those runs, including a loss and a no-decision in the National League playoffs. however, was unearned as the Mets' fielders again did not come to "He was throwing out of charac-Gooden said he felt strong but "He must have thrown 50 percent despite being one of the hardest breaking balls

of his first 37 by one count. "It wasn't really vintage Doc out there." Mets Manager Davey Johnson said Boston finished with 12 hits, two by Marty Barrett. That gave him 20

throwers in the game, relied more

ollowed with a sacrifice fly that

looked back and not even a chilly. swirling wind could rouse the demons of Fenway's haunting past and World Series losses in 1946. 1967 and 1975.

The Mets, with Gooden on the greatest player of all time, but also mound, felt supremely confident of a reminder of 68 years without a knocking off Boston for the third hampionship — stirring the crowd straight night of 34,010 from the commissioner's But it was New York that got knocked out. Henderson's liner was misplayed into a one-out triple n the second, and Spike Owen

and scored on Don Baylor's bloop single, and Henderson doubled

And by the time the game ended. the bright No. 1 lit up on the Prudential Center skyscraper tow ering over Fenway Park stood for the number of victories the Red Sox With Ted Williams - the team's needed to wrap up the World

box, the Red Sox scored again in the third on an error and Dwight They made it 40 in the fifth when night. But it did not look that way at Jim Rice hit a wind-thown triple

series, the best team doesn't win." Mets third baseman Ray Knight mination can overcome talent." Boston had all three Thursday

Boston's Dave Henderson

(left) leaps for joy after he

scored the Red Sox first run

of the game in the second

Teammate Wade Boggs

Winning pitcher Bruce

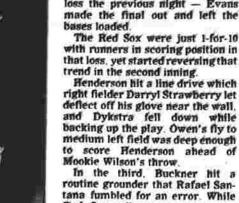
Hurst (above) gives the

number one sign as he

the 4-2 victory.

inning Thursday night.

joins in the celebration.



In the third, Buckner hit a tana fumbled for an error. While Red Sox relievers were waving white towels in the bullpen t encourage fans. Jim Rice followed with a single and Evans stroked a two-out fastball up the middle. Buckner, playing with bad knees and a torn Achilles' tendon

lay at the plate for a moment, then limped to the dugout to a standing ovation led by Williams. "I died at home. But I made it

wobbled around third base and

Rice opened the fifth with a drive that a 15 mph wind blew away from Dykstra, and the ball hit inches right-center for a triple. Singles by Baylor and Evans finished Goo and Henderson's RBI double against Sid Fernandez increased

the lead to 4-0. The Mets ended Hurst's shutout string in the Series at 15 innings in the eighth when Tim Teufel hit a fly ball to right field that the wind

leaves the mound following Hurst faced one last threat when after retiring the first two batters and scored on Santana's single Boston relief ace Calvin Schi raldi was ready, but McNamara let Hurst face the left-handed Dykhomers in the Series at that point

Hurst struck him out on three "Sometimes in a seven-game "I got him with a high fastball," breaking ball, I thought "I can't overpower anybody." he added. "There aren't too many guys in baseball who can over-

put the home team ahead for the first time in this Series. Four days' rest works wonders for Hurst

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Bruce Hurst proved

than three, when it comes to resting pitchers. The Boston left-hander gained a urth day off when Manager John McNamara started Al Nipper in Game 4 of the World Series. It paid off Thursday night when Hurst pitched the Red Sox to a 4-2 win over the New York Mets in Game 5. best-of-seven Series, which shifts to Shea Stadium for Game 6 Saturday night with Roger Cle-mens scheduled to be on the mound

Hurst's teammates got him 12 hits, including single runs in the moves at the last minute I second and third innings and two

more — the winning two — in the "We set up our rotation, and took some criticism for doing it." McNamara said of his decision to go with Nipper, who was tagged with Wednesday's 6-2 Boston loss. "Bruce Hurst pitched an outstanding game. After the second and third innings, we felt if we scored some runs we would have the game under control.

Gooden was starting on only

three days' rest and it was obvious

his arm wasn't ready. Gooden was

said. "Dwight Gooden got beat and

difficult situation. I'm certainly

Hurst said he didn't have his best pitches. Mets hitters saw it a bit

Fernando) Valenzuela in our league." And first baseman Keith Hernandez who was 1-for-4 Thursday said while he usually hits well against left-handers. "I had a tough time out there today." The Mets' strongest threat

against the Red Sox' early 2-0 lead came in the fifth inning. With men on second and third Lenny Dykstra in a tense confron-

"If you don't capitalize in a situation like that, you're in runs Thursday night, had his trouble." Mets' left fielder Mookie streak of scoreless innings snapped compare him to (the Dodgers' pitcher like Hurst is not going to inning home run into the right field give it up too often. We were

> there and he got us." Hurst's performance matched that of Babe Ruth 68 years ago. Ruth was the last Red Sox southpaw to post a World Series victory at Fenway Park in Game 4 of the 1918 Series against the Chicago Cubs.

ooking for something that wasn't is 1.69, with an ERA of 1.06 in the

earlier in the playoffs. "I felt really good tonight."

Hurst's teammates and black in the playoffs and black in the playoffs and black in the playoffs."

getting Tim Teufel to ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. Series with a 1-0 victory on the good to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. That brought the ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. That brought the ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. That brought the ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. That brought the ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. That brought the ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. That brought the ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. That brought the ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. That brought the ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. That brought the ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. That brought the ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. The ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. The ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. The ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. The ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. The ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. The ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. The ground the ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. The ground the ground to the Mets. Ruth opened the 1918 third. The ground the g That brought the crowd to its over the Cubs. The Red Sox went on League in strikeouts when he went the Fall Classic. Hurst, who gave up two earned

> stands on an 0-2 pitch: It was the longest streak of scoreless innings since Bob Gibson of St. Louis pitched 19 against the Red Sox in the 1967 Series. record to 3-0. His earned run average in four postseason games

at 15 when Teufel hit an eighth-

and was sidelined for six weeks He returned to post a 13-8 record

The 28-year-old veteran was named AL pitcher of the month in September with a 5-0 record. Four of his victories came at Fenway Park, a tough place on lefties. season tied him for second in the league, two behind Detroit's Jack

than I ever have in my career." Hurst said. "It's going to be ending soon. I'll just go back home, do my weights and get strong."

Boston half, Dwight Evans left the bases loaded for the second time in

"That first inning was tough."

Hriniak said. "It was frustrating,

very frustrating. But you can't get

a hit every time up."
"He (Gooden) didn't throw me

one fastball," said Evans, a noted

fastball hitter. "It was all breaking

24 hours in the same situation.

"I'd rather pitch with four days" tation and ended the inning by And like Hurst in Game I against Gooden's erratic year ends in a Series loss

By Harry Atkins The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) - Whatever happened to Dwight Gooden? A year ago at this time, he was off-speed stuff - 25 of his first 37 celebrating a 24-4 record and 1.58 pitches by one count — for his ERA. pitches by one count — for his normal 90 mph-plus fastball. He Today, he and his New York Mets struck out only three batters.

teammates can contemplate these numbers for the World Series: 0-2 pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre His erratic season ended Thurs- he's going to get beat again. He day night with Gooden lasting only gave the best he had under a on nine hits as the Boston Red Sox not going to condemn him." took a 4-2 victory to go one-up on the Mets after five games of the World Gooden, even without his best

cally wrong with his performance. "To their credit, they broke on 'It's a little disappointing, but him early." Carter said. "We were with a couple of breaks it could throwing more breaking stuff have been different." he said. "The because Boston is a fastball-hitting breaks went their way and I'm club. But, you can't ask Dwight

while, the Mets committed two that He's had some great outings costly errors behind him — one in on the year and pretty well each game — and scored only three dominated."

Still, Gooden saw nothing drasti- he had received any support. Gooden to throw all curveballs. In two games Gooden gave up 10 "I've said all along that this is a runs, eight of them earned Mean- humbling game. Dwight knows

Catcher Gary Carter said fastball, had enough stuff to win if

AP photo

Mets' pitcher Dwight Gooden (16) reflects on the mound prior to being removed in the fifth inning of Thursday night's game at Fenway. In the background is shortstop

Ron Darling's wife robbed outside of Fenway Park

of \$900 and two tickets to the next Two men stole the wallet out of

BOSTON (AP) — Minutes after
New York Mets pitcher Ron
Darling beat the Boston Red Sox 6-2
to even the World Series at two
games aplece, his wife took a loss

day about the incident, initially denied knowledge of it.

"She's a real trouper." Darling about the robbery until he got back

rumors of it during the celebration doing fine. I was surprised. I of his victory. thought she'd be a mess. But all she A Mets spokesman. Dennis D'A- wanted to talk about was the gostino, when asked early Thurs- game."

> Mrs. Darling filed the report with police at 12:05 a.m. Thursday

Bosox battle back with 12-hit attack

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox the American League pennant. They can sink into a sudden batting slump. They proved that with only 12 hits in losing World Series Games 3 and 4 to the New York Mets.

And they can battle back. They

proved it Thursday night with a dozen hits to back up left-hander victory over the Mets. "The guys have worked hard since last spring and we take what me feel good." comes," Boston batting coach Walt Hriniak said. "You just have to be prepared every day, then let the

and then had a hit-and-run single chips fall where they may. And we're prepared." The Red Sox won the first two games in New York in completely opposite fashion. They won Game ! on an unearned run 1-0. They rode an 18-hit attack to a 9-3 victory in

Game 2. Then, upon returning to friendly Fenway Park, the bats went dead again as the Mets evened the Series at two games apiece. With Hurst going against New

Sox figured to be in danger of a sweep. The Mets would have looked awfully good going home with a 3-2 advantage and Games 6

stuff. I thought I had a good swing. but all I did was pop it up to the le fielder. It wasn't hit hard enough or far enough. the board and then I got another chance to contribute. That made

Evans singled in a run in the

third inning for a 2-0 Boston lead

hard. I just picked the World Series

that set up a run and shelled Gooden in a two-run fifth. AL batting champion Wade Boggs broke out of a slump with two hits. Jim Rice had a triple and a single and Dave Henderson a triple and a double. Bill Buckner and Don Baylor had one hit apiece "Thank God I'm not the DH." Boggs said. "I'm hitting the ball

"I'll have a good feeling when time. As long as I'm playing good defense, I'm satisfied. If you can't do it with the bat, you've got to do it with something."

to have a bad streak

"We wanted to keep them from scoring early on us," Rice said. Hurst got out of a minor jam in "The last couple of games they got

the first inning, but then, in the out to the lead."

Broncos need tighter grip against Seahawks

By Dick Stinster The Associated Press

The Denver Broncos, plagued by courty penalties, turnovers, dropped passes and the like in a loss to the New York Jets that prevented them from being the only unbeaten team in the NFL, will lave to get a tighter grip on things if they are to retain their lead in the AFC West.

And the Broncos who also

And the Brotton, who also missinged to rush for just 35 yards in the 22-10 loss to New York, will have to do it Sunday against the turnover-conscious defense of the Seattle Seahawlor.

"They're second in the NFL in Causing turnovers," Denver Coach Dun Reeves said of the Seahawks. That's what they thrive on. They try to force you into mistakes, and then they pounce on you."
The Seahawks, who intercepted

four passes in a 17-12 victory over the New York Giants last Sunday. lead the AFC with 21 takeaways. They have turned the ball over just I times for a plus-10 ratio. "We stress turnovers," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, whose 5-2 Seahawks can tie for the

Denver's Mile High Stadium.

In another game with first place on the line, the Los Angeles Rams will try to wreat the the NPC West lead from visiting Atlants. In other games Sunday, Cincinnati is at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Hinnesots, Detroit at Chicago, the Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, Miami at Indianapolis, New England at Buffalo, New Orleans at the New York Jets, San Diego at Philadelphia, San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Tampa Bay at Kanasa City, and St. Louis at Dullas.

The Giants will try for a share of the NFC East lend when they host Washington on Monday right. The 6-1 Broncos, who turned the ball over three times and were assessed 87 yards in penalties against the Jets, are looking to take a firm hold on first place in the

"We have the opportunity to be two up at the halfway point of the season and have a little breathing room," Reeves said. "Otherwise we start the second half all even." Knox, however, was not pushing the game as a "must."
"This is an important game because it's a divisional game," he

season to say it's a key game."
One problem for Denver could be the health of quarterback John Elway, who suntained a concustion in the fourth period against the Jets. He is listed as probable.
But linebacker Karl Mecklenburg, who has 64 of Denver's league-leading 29 quarterback sacks, was questionable with a thigh inforty.

thigh injury.

All-Pro safety Ken Easley, who missed the Glant game with a knee injury, was probable for the Falcons Rams: Atlanta, which

holds a half-game lead in the NFC West at 5-1-1 after a 16-10 overtime tie with San Francsico, will try to sweep the season series from Los Angeles for the first time. The 5-2 Rams have won 17 of 18 home games against the Falcons. The game will match the league's leading rusher, Eric Dickerson, who has 860 yards for the Rams, against the Falcons' Gerald Riggs, who is third with 652. Lions-Bears: Chicago plans to start quarterback Jim McMahon,

who sat out the 6-1 Bears' 23-7 upset

loss to Minnesota with back and shoulder problems. The Bears

win, lose & DREW

have won 21 straight games with McMahon as the starter. Detroit, 3-4, needs another top-notch performance from running back James Jones, who has rushed for \$45 yards and caught passes for 907 more. Saints-Jets: New York, off to its

best start ever at 6-1, is looking to win six straight games for the first time since 1974. Ren O'Brien, hampered by a knee injury, starts at quarterback for the Jets, who hold a two-game lead in the APC East on the strength of his passing to Wesley Walker and Al Toon. Reuten Mayes gained 172 yards for the 3-4 Saints in a 38-7 victory

Houston has lost six straight since an opening-day victory.

Gers-Packers: Green Bay, 1-6 and coming off a victory over Cleveland, will have its hands full against 4-2-1 San Francisco. The Gers have the league's top receiver in Jerry Rice, who has caught 37 passes for 781 yards and eight touchdowns.

Browns-Vikings: The Minnesota pass rush, which recorded six sacks against Chicago, will be the most immedite concern for Cleveland. The Vikings, 5-2, are looking for their seventh straight victory over the 4-3 Browns.

Delphins-Colts: Miami, which has allowed a league-high 220 points in compiling a 2-5 record, is with the 5-2 Giants for second in the NFC East, was expected to go with banged up veteran quarterback Danny White, who played sparingly in a 17-14 overtime victory against Philadelphia. Herschel Walker leads the Cowboys with 363 points in compiling a 2-5 record, is seeking to extend the NFL's rushing yards and 378 more as a ongest winning streak against a St. Louis, 1-6, is coming off one of

single opponent to 13 games. Hapless Indianapolis, 6-7, has scored a league-low 68 points. its better games, a 28-21 loss at Patriots Bills: Another winning streak, 4-3 New England's eight-game hold on 2-5 Buffalo, is on the Washington. Raiders-Offers: Los Angeles, 4-3,

victory with the AFC's top-rated defense yielding just 207,6 yards per game. A victory, coupled with a Seattle win at Denver, would move the Raiders within a game of the line. The Patriots have a hot quarterback in Steve Grogan, who

lend in the West. Houston lies lost six styaight injury.

Bues-Chiefs: Kansas City, 43:
after a 42-41 victory over San
Diego, must win to stay in the AFC
West race in the AFC West. Tampa
Bay, 1-6, released three veterans
this week — tight end Jimmie
Giles, wide receiver Revin House
and running back Ron Springs.

Bengale-Steelers: The 5-2 start
by AFC Central leader Cincinnati
is its best since 1982 Af 1-6.

is its best since 1982. At 1-6.
Pittsburgh is off to its worst startsince Coach Chuck Noll's 1-13 debut low-water mark last week when they were blanked 34-0 by New Chargers-Eagles: Inconsistent? Philadelphia, 2-5, played well

enough to win against Dallas despite the absence of quarterback. Ron Jaworski. He was expected to start, but could be spelled by Randall Cunningham. San Diego. 1-6 and winless since opening day, will start quarterback Mark Herrmann. Dan Fouts is out with a

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

World Series schedule Saterday, Oct. 18
Boston 1, New York 0
Sanday, Oct. 19
Boston 9, New York 2
Tuesday, Oct. 21
New York 7, Boston 1
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Hew York 6, Boston 2
Tuesday, Oct. 22
Boston 4. New York 2, Bost
serios 3-2
facturday, Oct. 25

Series 3-2
Sestender: Oct. 29
Boston (Clernens 24-0 at New York (Oledu 18-5), 8:25 p.m.
Sesteny, Oct. 26
Boston (Boyd 16-10) at New York (Darling 15-6), 11 necessary, 8:25 p.m. EST

World Series result Game 6

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MILWAUKEE BUCKS-Signed Dudnev. guard.
UTAH JAZZ—Walvad Roy Hall, guard.
POOTBALL.
Refisant Feetbalt Leasee
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Dwight
Hicks, Safety. Released Wayne Capers, Hicks, safety. Released Wayne Capers, wide receiver.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Johnny Toylor, linebocker, on injured reserve.
SAN FRANCISCO #ERS—Placed Jim Shuckey, defensive end, on procedural re-

NEW YORK RAINGERS—Truded Jim Wemer, defensemen, and the rights to Relio Ruotsolotnen, defensemen, and Vilte Kentola and Clark Denoretii, forwards, to the Edmenton Otters for Miloslaw Horavo, defensemen, and future considerations to consider an earlier trude that sent Don Jackson and Alike Golden, forwards, to New York.

5T. LOUIS BLUES—Sent Milchael Dark, defensemen, to Peorlo of the International Hockey League.

TERMIS
Westel Champiologists Tennis Wester Championship Tonnib DALLAS — Named John V Strector for the WCT Finds. COLLEGE

Radio, TV

7:20 Whalers vs. Sabres, Channel 18,

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Stanley Schiroldi Hrst (2-0) Nippr (0-1) Clemens Crid (1-0) Boyd (0-1) Sambito Tatala Saves—(

Windham of Monchester, 1:30 p.m.
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East Catholic of Northwest Catholic. ocky Hill at Coventry (Soccertest).

TUROW DOWN YOUR GAME TICKES AND COME OUT FIELDING SUMMARY

NEW YORK

Socramento vs. Portland at Coos Boy.
Ore., 10:30 p.m.
Utoh vs. Seattle of Spokone, Wash.,
10:30 p.m.
Phoenix vs. L.A. Clippers of Bakersfleid, Colif., 10:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S 9-HOLE LEAGUE — Low gross- A- Sue Hollister 51, B- Jackte Onderdonk 53, C- Dot Ardo 61; Low net-A- Janet Rothwell 35, B- Rochel Corbonneou 34, C- Ann Gulton 57.

Golf

Bowling

Sarah Lupacchino 130, Potty Narbu-

Mac Segor 224, Pete Beaudry 213-591, Pete DeCaril 203-532, John McCarthy 570, Dan Wilson 208-573, Dan Humiston 564, Lerry Kowalyshyn 208, Rich Hig-gins 209-208-399, Al Senna 202-203-588, Roger Mieczkowski 201-212-254-679, Bob Bassett 214-212, Butch Savino 203-553, Gary Rawson 224-208-202-432, John Straffon 216-604, Mark Beaudet

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Galaxies

PITCHING SUMMARY

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Football
East Catholic at Notre Dame (West
Haven, Guisley Stadium), 7:30 p.m.
Boys Seccer
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Bolton at Windham Tech, 3:30
Brits Seccer
Rackville at Manchester, 3:30
Cress Country
Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Girls Swimming
East Hariford at Monchester, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Mercy at East Catholic, 3:30

Football NFL standings

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New Orleans 3 4 0 .479 129 122

Cincinnati at Pithsburgh, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Las Angeles Raiders at Houston, 1 p.m.
Mami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
San Diago at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
San Diago at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
San Prancisco vs. Green Boy at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Tampa Boy at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Dalids, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Deriver, 4 p.m.
Manday's Game
Washington at New York Glants, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL POOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE

Hockey

Philodelphia of Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Sundary's Games
Minnesota at Philodelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at N.Y. Rangers, 5 p.m.
Soston at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.

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First Period—I, Philadelphia, Howe 2
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(Zezel, Howe), 9:36 (sh). 3, Philadelphia, Sintsolo 3
(Zezel, Howe), 9:36 (sh). 3, Philadelphia, 10:32 (pp)
Pennifise—Young, Pil (hooking), 1:32; Tocchet, Phi
(elbowing), 9:11; Honnon, Pil (hooking),
11:25; Bustos, Pil (hodding), 15:25; Carson,
Phi (holding), 18:31.
Second Period—4, Philadelphia, Ekhund1
(Crossman), 3:22, Pennifise—Ruskowaki, Pil (hooking), 1:20; Crossman,
Phi (holding), 5:25; Young, Pil (sloshhing), 9:31; Hospodar, Phi (sloshhing), 9:31; Hospodar, Phi (sloshhing), 9:31; Hospodar, Phi (sloshhing), 9:31; Hospodar, Phi (sloshhing), 11:31; Philadelphia, Tocchet
3 (Howe, Croven), 3:00. 6, Philadelphia,
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Lemisus 11 (Monthio), 6:11, Philadelphia,
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Prittsturph, Chubot 7 (Honnan), 19:31,
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Duguov, Pil (hooking), 5:25; Siran, Pil
Hospodar, Philadelphia, 19:37,
Philadelphia 8-8-30,
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of 7; Philadelphia 1 of 8,
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Ron Assetsline, Leon Shickle.

In what could be billed as a Goliath va. Goliath matchup, two unbeaten All Connecticut Conferand Notre Dame of West Haven will collide tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Quigley Stadium in West Haven. Both East and Notre Dame. ranked among the top 10 teams in state schoolboy polls, share identical 5-0-1 records and have much at stake in the key state contest of the weekend. Besides this game lendnear the top in the polls, it is also a very important conference game for both sides. It will give the

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winner some breathing room in the race for the ACC title. ND currently is first in the ACC at 3-0. East This is certainly a big game for our kids," Eagle coach Jude Kelly always a big game when we play East and Notre Dame possess excellent defenses, with the latter

East Catholic assistant head coach and

defensive coordinator Bob Tigno makes

a point during a recent Eagle game.

Tigno's defense will be put to the test

MHS hosts Windham Saturday

having allowed a mere 38 points in its first six games. "They (Notre Dame) are having such a great year." Kelly remarked. "They their greatest asset is their quick-ness in their linebackers and the "We might have to reach down secondary which shuts down the something extra for this game." Kelley remarked. In other action this weekend.

tonight as the Eagles confront Notre

Dame at Quigley Stadium in West Haven

in a battle of unbeaten squads. Both

The Green Knights' quarterback. Kevin Neville, is the main Manchester (2-1 in the Central Connecticut Conference East Div-ision and 3-3 overall) will host weapon in Notre Dame's arsenal The 6-foot-3, 215-pound Neville runs Windham (0-2-1 in the CCC East the option and throws the drop back pass expertly - a factor Kelley and 1-4-1 overall) in a conference knows only too well. matchup Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at "He (Neville) is a double Memorial Field. threat." Kelly said. "They use his The Indians, coming off a 24-20 loss to Rockville, will be without the services of senior co-captain

complement him with an excellent tallback. Don Martone ' Dwayne Albert, who leads the Neville has booked up with his team in rushing, due to mononufavorite receiver. Chris Ferina. several times this season. This combination is another problem we've had all year." Manchester Kelly will face in a probable titanic coach Ron Cournoyer said. "If we struggle this evening. Amid all of win we're still in the race for the Notre Dame's obvious talent, Kelconference championship. We're makers of our own destiny."
Despite its record. Windham ley remaions adamant concerning his game plan

We have a definite philosophy for each game." Kelly said. "Basically, we play our game and try to execute and do the things w to best. We will have to outexecute them to win. We've always week to week."

stressed giving a consistent effort

Notre Dame's only blemish, on have an excellent defense with 7-7 tie with Wilton. The Eagles' tie Manchester. It needs a win to stay some real good personnel. Their came with Fairfield Prep. 21-21. strength up front is decent, but. The Green Knights defeated Prep

in the running for the CCC East NHL roundup

here." said Pittsburgh forward

Warren Young, who scored a goal.

great, but it was good enough to win

the game," said Flyer Tim Kerr, who scored his sixth goal and

improved team. It's good to have

another team in our division that

had good success against them."

turned away 28 shots to exten

plays us tough, but we've always

So has goalie Bob Froese, who

his record to 15-0-0 against the

game, but it was good enough to win," Froese said. "We played well

in the second period. They played

"I don't think we played out best

"We're undefeated and hopefully we can keep it going. They're an

assisted on another

"We played well tonight but not

General Manager Glen Sather said the Oilers, in addition to acquiring the rights to Ruotsalainen, had received defenseman Jim Wiemer and collegiate left wings Clark Donatelli and Ville Kantala

Sports In Brief

In return, the Oilers traded the playing rights to Miroslav Horaza, Edmonton's 1981 ninth-round draft pick who is playing in Czechoslovakia, and future considerations to the Rangers.

Rain reduces Vantage golf tourney SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Steady rains forced play to be

abandoned and reduced to 54 holes the format for the new, \$1 million Vantage Championship golf tournament. Only six players in the field of 156 had completed play before portions of the Oak Hills Country Club course became flooded and play was delayed.

Wade Cagle, Tournament Supervisor for the PGA Tour and the man in charge of this new event, said players marked their positions on the course and will complete first-round play Friday. The second round will be played Saturday. Scholastic roundup

East girls secure ACC championship

BRIDGEPORT - In one of their best seasons ever, the East Catholic girls' cross country team annexed the All Connecticut Conference championship Thursday at the Pairchild-Wheeler Golf Course. The Eagles totaled 35 points en route to their victory with St. Bernard's second with 49 points ollowed by Mercy at 101.

or East, followed by Kathie DeMarco in fifth position. Noel Feehan and Jennifer Tauras placed eighth and ninth, respecthe 10th position for East. Those five girls earned all-ACC honors. Julie Ray and Sarah Thiery finished 15th and 16th, respectively, to earn ACC honorable mention honors. Mercy's Danielle Benoit was the

ndividual winner with a time of 14:00 for 4,000 meters. "The girls ran very well." East coach Kathy Kittredge commented. "I was very pleased with Noel Feehan's performance."

In the junior varsity race, the Eagles placed five girls in the top 10. Betsy Dickinson won the race, followed by Lesley Perlman in second. Jennifer DeMarco came in ourth, and Debbie Dower placed EC, ND in Goliath matchup Andrews finished ninth for the Eagles. "I was very pleased with all the JV performances," Kittredge said, "especially the top East will try to win its seventh

straight state championship when they compete in the Class MM state championship Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Wickham Park.

East boys sixth

BRIDGEPORT - The East Catholic boys' cross country team took sxith place with 142 points in the All Connecticut Conference Championships Thursday at the Fairchild-Wheeler Golf Course. Xavier of Middletown won the race with a total of 38 points followed by Notre Dame of West Haven with 69

remains a threat to knock off the Indians. "They have an excellent defense." Cournoyer commented. "They played Rockville to a 0-0 tie. They run a balanced attack, but

their No. 1 back has been out for three weeks. If he's back, we'll have to change our defensive 2 p.m. at Wickham Park.

The Central Connecticut Confer-

ence Divisional Cross Country Hand, 8-5, to within 2-1. The only Meet was held Thursday at Wick-High boys' team doing well in the competition that involved all 24 CCC schools. No team scores were

Junior Shaun Brophy led the Indian effort by taking seventh place in 17:02.4 with junior Dana Dieterle, running his best race ever according to Coach George Suitor. garnering 14th place in 17:21.7. Sophomore Todd Liscomb was 21st for the Indians followed by three seniors. Steve Gallacher was 26th, Senan Gorman 31st and Tom Lyon 67th. Junior Sean Toland was 38th with sophomore Craig Hempstead 65th. Chris Chappell got knocked down midway through the race and did not finish while Bob Dickson didn't run because of illness.

Rockville's Chuck Kittredge was the individual winner with a time of 16:06.1. He was a runaway winner with Glastonbury's Steve Essex

26 of the top 50 placements. In the girls' varsity race, Windham's Jen Devine was individual winner with a time of 14:31.5. Junior Kim Jarvis was top finisher for Manchester in eighth place in 15:25.6. Sophomore Merry Chaddewicz was 23rd in 16:25.9 for the ndians with Chris Nielsen 29th and Jessica Marshall 45th In the boys' junior varsity race

"It was a good win," noted East coach Ron Palmer. "But, we lost

one of our starting backs (Sabrina

Rogers) due to a leg injury." It was

later learned that Rogers suffered

a broken leg. "Theresa Sombric was outstanding in goal and Amelia Bearse, Kathleen Adams,

Melissa Carroll, Karen Lord, Amy

Cantin broke East on top at the

16-minute mark of the first half

when she scored on an assist from

Bearse. At the 25-minute mark, the

same duo combined for East's

her second goal of the game for a

2-0 Eagle lead. Hand's Erika

Eblers scored at 38:06 to bring

Pittsburgh goalie Gilles Meloche

for the only goal of the second

Rick Torchet scored the game-

winner at 3:00 of the final period,

redirecting a shot by Howe for a 4-1

"We got our two points, which is

all we care about," said Howe, whose goal opened the scoring at

period, at 3:22.

5: 53 of the first.

Cantin, and Kate Pillion played

fanchester's Larry Briggs and Mike Taylor took 1-2 with Keith Jon Lutin 15th.

Girls Soccer East in tourney

MADISON - In registering a 3-1 ictory over Hand High, the East Catholic girls' soccer team qualified for the state tournament. The Eagles, 8-6, have two remaining games in their season and can inish no worse than at .500, the cutoff point for qualifying post-season play.

Earning all-ACC honors for East were seniors Scott Kendall, who placed ninth, and Kevin Ciaglo. who finished 12th in his first race in over a month. "Kevin was coming off a knee injury." Eagle coach Jack Hull said, "and he ran real

Steve Carlson placed 19th to earn honorable mention honors. Glen Daraskevich finished 47th while Tom Carlson came in 55th. East will compete in the Class MM state championship meet next Friday at

when Pillion scored at the 27minute mark to finish off the

Sombric recorded 14 saves while East was outshot by Hand, 23-15. "This was a win in which this team showed a lot of character and pride East's next game is at home Wednesday at 3 p.m. against RHAM of Hebron at Kennedy Road

Bolton nipped

PORTLAND - Two second-half goals from Lisa Libera lifted host Portland High over Bolton High, 2-0, in girls' soccer action The loss leaves the Bulldogs 1-11

for the season. The Highlanders sport a 6-4-4 mark. Libera scored at 3:55 and again at 14:31 to give Portland the

10 minutes ." Bolton coach Mike Landolphi spoke of Portland. "but after that it went back and forth. An injury to fullback Ann Cassells forced Landolphi to go with a younger player in the second half. That's when Libera struck for the

Portland outshot Bolton, 32-10. Bulldog keeper Kerri Jedrewski came up with 20 stops. Midfielders Sara Lewis and Gail Schlavett played well for Bolton. Bolton's next outing is Monday at

Girls Swimming East triumphs

3: 30 p.m. at East Hampton High.

STORRS - The East Catholic girls' swim team was victorious Thurday, defeating E.O. Smith, 103-63, at the University of Connecticut Field House. The Engles raise their record to 2-7 for the season. East's next meet is Tuesday against crosstown rival Manches ter High at 7 p.m. at the Indians

Elisa Mis (100 and 200 free), and Carol Trocciola (200 IM and 100 fly). Other winners for the Eagles were Tyrrell White (diving), Liss Nuttall (500 free), and Kathleen

Fitzgerald (100 breast). Fitzgerald (100 breast).
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2. (EC)
200 free: 1. Mis (EC), 2:16.58, 2.
Adzina (S), 3. Jordan EC)
200 IM; 1. Troccloia (EC), 2:27.0, 2.
Lennon (S), 3. Tiffany White (EC)
50 free: 1. Kardeskucas (S), 28.31, 2.
Chirgwin (S), 3. White (S)
Diving: 1. Tvrreli White (EC), 132.75
points, 2. Lebrun (EC), 3. Gately (S)
100 free; 1. Aris (EC), 1:07.9, 2.
Crunicen (S), 3. Luoma (EC)
100 free; 1. Mis (EC), 1:03.0, 2. Foley
(EC), 3. Smith (S)
500 free; 1. Nutrall (EC), 6:31.8, 2.
Adzema (S), 3. Jordan (EC)
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2. Cleary (S), 3. Krawczyk (EC)
100 breast: 1. Fitzgerald (EC), 1:17.5,
2. Lennon (S), 3. Chirgwin (S)
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Devils 5, Kings 3 Doug Sulliman's third-period

goal snapped a 2-2 tie and sparked New Jersey to its win over Los Sulliman deflected Bruce Driver's shot between goalle Roland Melanson's legs at 6: 46 of the final period to put New Jersey ahead to stay. Greg Adams got the eventual game-winner about six minutes later, beating Melanson from 40

Kings' rookie Luc Robataille made it 4-3 with less than three minutes left, but Pat Verbeek scored his second goal of the night into an empty net in the final minute, as the Devils ended a three-game losing streak.

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New Jersey
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(Lukowich, Carson), 7:10, 3, New Jersey,
Broten 1 (Verbeek, Multer), 77:27,
Penalifes—Driver, NJ (tripping), 35;
Poterson, LA, maior (fighting), 8:21;
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Cirella, NJ, maior (high-sticking), 13:36;
Cirella, NJ, maior (high-sticking), 18:38. Shella Plantanida 187-471, Alyce McArdie 175, Cindy Hurley 197-306, Tani Caye 193-481, Martha Grant 176-179-490, Carol Roy 182, Toni Robertson 176-459, Francine Turgeon 207-176-526, Marty Dybrak 457, Shirley Eldridge 455. Elaine Weinickl 487, Mary Presti 496, Karin Scheer 177-176-472, Trudi Zuidema 179-471, Donna Hardesty 480. wings Shane Churla and Mike Millar to their American Hockey "We were really up for tonight's game," said Peter Zezel, who By The Associated Press League affilitate in Binghamton, N.Y. Neither Churla nor Millar has played in a game since being Transactions PHILADELPHIA - After endassisted on Ilkka Sinisalo's shortcalled up to the NHL Whalers on Monday to temporarily fill in at ing Pittsburgh's hopes for an NHL record. the Philadelphia Flyers handed goal, which gave the Flyers Their services were no longer needed because the Whalers a 2-0 lead at 9: 38 of the first period. BASKETBALL

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CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Ron
Harper, suard, to a four-year contract.
Tendered on offer sheet to Eddle Johnson, 'We want to be the team to break hope to succeed where the Penacquired Dave Barr on Tuesday in a trade with the St. Louis the streak." Blues and Paul MacDermott, who was out of action with a knee Cirello, NJ, molor (high-sticking), 18:39.

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I (Corson, Toylor), 3:36 (pg), Pendiffes—
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(cross-checking), 1:04; Kennedy, LA (holding), 15:40; Adoms, NJ (hooking),
18:55; Bourne, LA (roughing), 19:32;
Daneyko, NJ (roughing), 19:33;
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(Dionne, Duchesne), 17:08, 8, New Jersey,
Verbeek 6 (Driver), 19:26 (en), Pendiffes—
Hordy, LA (interference), 4:19; Cirelio,
NJ (holding), 12:14,
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New Jersey 8-13:16—37,
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Shots-32 soves), New Jersey, Chevrier (33-30),
A—5,313. The Flyers ended Pittsburgh's The Flyers managed to hold injury, is expected back in the lineup for Friday's game in Mario Lemieux, the NHL's leading seven-game, season-opening win-Owen. New York, Dykstro, Carter.

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Houston 113, Philadelphia 101
Atlanta 122, Chicago 112
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Allwaukee vs. Philadelphia at Tusco-loosa, Ala., 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Chicago at Richmond, Va., 8 p.m. beat the Penguins in Pittsburgh current season, the school has announced. Amendola, 56, who is Saturday and Minnesota at home in his fifth season as coach of the Blue Devils, was diagnosed as scoring with 22 seconds to play. having suffered a heart attack before the season. If the Flyers make it that far, "It's a disappointment, but we "This is a warning to me about my health." Amendola said in a TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Cut Joe Carfer, running back, and Chris Foukurer, tight end. played a good game," said Pitts-burgh defenseman Moe Mantha. they would go for sole possession of statement released Thursday. "After the tests came back ... I the mark Tuesday on the road decided it would be in the best interests of myself and my family who assisted on Lemieux's goal. against the New York Islanders. "We stopped their power play. Any one of several different plays HOCKEY

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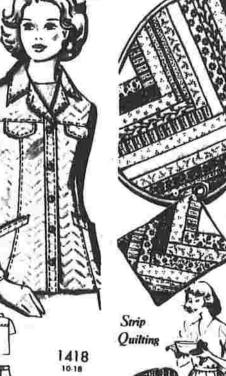
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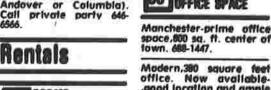
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... magazine inside

There are three steps that a government can take. The least

serious is recalling an ambassador

for consultation. The next serious

was withdrawal of the ambassi

dor, and the most serious would be

a severing of diplomatic relations

age, an assistant secretary of

defense for international relation

had said. "I think that He

this endeavor. I think that the

have found a terrorist, they have

tried a terrorist ... they have

Syria and they are taking moves to

make sure that Syria understands

very clearly that state-sponsored terrorism is not something that

Her Majesty's government is going

Syria called Great Britain's

action unjustified and ordered its

air space and territorial waters

closed to British planes and ships

Howe told Parliament there was

sabotage the El Al flight to Tel Aviv

and kill the 375 people aboard.

A jury at the Old Balley criminal

returned to work in February.

minimum starting salary of a

nurse's aide up to \$7 an hour. It is

The wage increase is slightly

lower than one granted workers a

the Meadows Convalencent Home

on Bidwell Street, where District

1199 and management agreed to

raise the minimum starting wage

However, Granat said the agree

"In terms of wages, it's good,"

Workers will also get Martin

currently set at \$5 to

ment "closes the gap."

to \$8.28 an bour

Granat said

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey

to get along with."

Majesty's government and Mrs.

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Oct. 25, 1986

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With slides of record-album

covers, an analysis of lyrics, a

reel-to-reel tape recorder playing

fashioned evangelical zeal. Robert

Costra Jr. was out to expose rock

and roll at the United Pentecostal

Costra, of In Tune Music Minis-

former music industry insider

the devil tonight." Costra told

about 50 church members who had

gathered for the first part of a

three-day presentation on "Rock

Talk" at the church on Woodbridge

Using his electronic equipment

Costra demonstrated such tech-

niques as "backwards masking" -

or the process of running records in

If Eighth Utilities District voters

lose provisions in the Town Charter

giving them the power to block a

merger with the town of Manches

ter, they may still be able to stop

Nov. 4 ballot asks whether the

charter should be changed so that a

merger between the two govern

ments could occur under the

That method ultimately would

require only a single townwide vote

on a proposal to consolidate fire

protection and sewer service

throughout Manchester. Under the

existing provisions in the charter.

consolidation must be approved in

a separate vote by residents of the

Referendum Question 4 on the

By George Layng

tries of New Bedford, Mass., is a Costra's purpose.

songs backwards and old-



Churchgoers see devil in music

implications behind rock music. tion started. When a song by Queen

the suggestions of it, and what it is called "Get Down Make Love"

record ratings were a good idea. He

admitted that hard rock could not

be eliminated, but said education

should help people become aware

of what he believes is behind the

Costra told the crowd, is sex, the

occult, rebellion, drugs and the

devil. Groups use symbols such as

a winged globe, known as the "sad

wings" in Egyptology, which carry

a spirit to hell. The yin and yang

"totally removes the need for

Costra said even a children's

its share of backwards masking.

Disney hasn't backward

masked?" he asked the audience.

out of the room when the presenta-

belted from the speakers in back,

ing to Donald W. Goodrich, vice president of the Connecticut Public

watchdog group. But whether that

loophole really exists would have to

Goodrich said this week.

electors in each section.

he explained.

determined in the courts,

"The key would hinge on who

would interpret the word 'shall,"

consolidation procedures can

begin either by having the legisla-

tive bodies of both the town and

Eighth District approve a merger

proposal, or by the collection of

signatures from 10 percent of the

After the first step, then

meeting of the two legislative

bodies would be convened. The

nine members of the policy-

would meet with all interested

A few parents took their children

"How do you know that Wa

symbol, with its eternal complete-

Jesus Christ," he said.

helped groups such as The Eagles.

Queen and The Beatles offer

phrases and thoughts that go

Audience members, though

sometimes straining in their at-

tempt to hear phrases like "yes.

it's fun to smoke marijuana" as a

Queen album was played back-

wards or to see devil worshipers on

the Eagle's "Hotel California"

dustjacket, seemed to appreciate

anything to send a soul to hell."

Kurt Stefanovicz, assistant pas-

tor at the church, said United

invited Costra to speak because

"we thought it would be good for

The presentation, he said, is open

"People need to be aware of the

Stefanovicz said he thought

News Analysis

includes most of northern

That "veto" power is what

sponsors of the referendum ques-

tion - including prominent Demo-

crats and municipal administra-

tors - hope to eliminate. They

have argued that under the Home

Rule Act. opposition from Eighth District residents would be over-

come by non-district residents.

who outnumber them three to one

and are viewed as likely to back

Eighth District advocates to stop

any merger proceedings, accord-

The catch is that a legal loophole

the youth of our church '

really propagating." he said.

to anyone

Manchester.

against church teachings.

MANCHESTER

Town unvelle

mall bond plan

Tim Larsen, who has been with

the church since 1981, said he

doesn't listen to rock music

trouble with Costra's contention

"I thought that was a bit far-fetched." she said.

Larson's 13-year-old brother

Brian, also said he didn't really

understand Costra's remark, not-

ing that he enjoyed the movie about

an extraterrestrial being be-

friended by some young children.

Larsen said he attended the

presentation for educational

purposes.
"I feel that it might help my life

those electors constitute the dis-

tors would likely be outnumbered

A vote would then be held on a joint

resolution establishing a consolida-

hammer out the details of a

rict's volunteer fire department

But Eighth District residents

could vote against the formation of

a consolidation commission. Were

that to occur, it would stop the

entire merger process, at least

nents could then take the matter to

court on the argument that th

proposal to consolidate the dis-

and its sewer service with those

If that occurred, the town direc-

trict's legislative authority.

tion commission,

than a demon.

"E.T." was "nothing more

Robert Costra Jr., a member of In Tune Music Ministries of the United Pentecostal Church in Manchester. The of New Bedford, Mass., checks sound equipment Friday presentation, using recordings, slides and tapes, seeks to

U.S. pulls ambassador from Syria

By W. Dale Nelson The Associated Press

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE -The United States has withdrawn its ambassador to Syria in a show f support for Great Britain, the The move was a show of support for Great Britain, which earlier severed ties with Hafez Assad's government after charging that Syria sponsored a plot to smuggle a bomb onto an Israeli plane at Heathrow airport

The decision by the Reagan dministration to recall Ambassador, William Eagleton from Damascus was announced by White House spokesman Larry Speakes. accompanying President Reagan on a campaign trip from Oklahoma In the statement given to repor-

ters accompanying Reagan on the president's plane. Speakes, referring to British action today, said. We applaud the reaction of her majesty's government. We support the British decision. Our ambassador is being withdrawn from Syria. In the coming days we will be in ty's government.

"It's nothing but garbage." he A senior administration official said. "You can't even understand said that U.S. Ambassador-At-Large Gerald Bremmer was in One woman, who asked not to be consultation with Great Britain identified, said she found the and other allies. presentation surprising. The The official said that Secretary woman, who attends the church occasionaly, did have a bit of

of State George Shultz informed the Syrian charge d'affaires in

court convicted Nezar Hindawi, 32. bomb onto the plane at Heathrow

Crestfield workers say yes to contract

By John F. Kirch

"We're very pleased we came to an agreement," said Pearl Granat, Unionized workers at Manchesan organizer for District 1199. ter's Crestfield-Fenwood nursing which represents about 80 nurse's home voted Friday to ratify a aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees at the Vernon Street nursing home. "It's 100 percent ratifled." The agreement gives workers a

proposed three-year contract word could KO town-8th union agreement reached with management the night before, officials \$1.90 hourly wage increase over the union spokesman Bill Meyerson next three years, bringing the said Friday night of the secret balloting during two union meet-ings at the Quality Inn in Vernon.

final tally was not available. but only one person had voted against the contract, according to officials of The New England Health Care Employees Union. "We're very pleased." Meyerson Third-shift employees were still

scheduled to vote, but union officials said they were certain of

The settlement comes after seven months of negotiations that began when about 60 employees ended a bitter 15-week strike and

Luther King Day off as a holiday increasing the number of holidays

Please turn to page 10

TODAY'S HERALD

Please turn to page 3 Reagan backs stand

President Reagan said Friday government to exchange 17 terror ist prisoners for Americans held hostage in Lebanon because that take American hostages whenever they believe that American pres

Offer faces vote

Union negotiators agreed Friday to conduct a secret mail ballot on contract proposal aimed at ending a 6-week-old strike by 9.700 employees of Southern New England on page 10.

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o/k/a ELIZABETH (WEIR)
MINER, a/k/a ELIZABETH
WEIR MINER, Lafe of
Manchester, deceased
The Mon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
October 20, 1985 ordered that
all claims must be presented
to the fiduciary on or before
January 23, 1987 or be barred
as by law provided.
Johanna M. Bruder.

Johanna M. Bruder, Assistant Clerk The fiduciary is:
Herbert A. Phelon, Jr. &
Eleanor O. Riker
c/o 773 Moin Street
Manchester, CT 06060 III. To act as required by Chapter V, Section 25 of the Town Charter (Special Act 193 of 1947, as amended) to approve or disapprove the following Capital Projects to be financed by general obligation bonds of the Town and to act on the following proposed revision to the Charter of the Town of Manchester in accordance with Home Rule Act, Chapter 99 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, as amended, as recommended by the Charter Revision Commission and approved for submission to the electors by the Board of Directors.

INVITATION TO BID CONSTRUCT A SALT BIN SHELTER MATERIALS AND LABOR

The Town of Coventry will receive sealed bids for materials and labor needed to construct a self bin shelter over the existing concrete foundation, (located at the Town Garage), at the Coventry Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Ct. 06239 until 10:00 a.m., October 31st, at which time and place all bids will be opened and publicly read around

The Town of Coventry reserves its rights to waive any and all informalities in the bidding process. The Town is not obligated to access the

Bid Forms, Bidding Instruc-tions, and "Specification Re-quirements" may be ob-tained in person at the Town Garage, 46 Bradbury Lane, Coventry, Ct. Telephone: 742-6588.

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Rockledge Drive. Andover. Moving! laneous Items. Something for everyone. 219 Bush Hill Rd. Manchester. Saturday & Sunday 10/25, 10/26, 9-4. 98 Walker Street

Manchester. Something Sunday October 26th, 10-3, Moving must sell all! Children's items, clothes, skis, etc. 146 Tanner

NOVEMBER 4, 1984 STATE ELECTION

The Electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at their respective polling places in said Town on Tuesday, November 4, 1986, for the following purposes:

To cast their votes for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Representative, Secretary of the State, Treasurer, Comptroller, Attorney General, Sheriff, Judge of Probate.

II. To vote on the following state question and questions for the approval or disapproval of proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Connecticut, a vote of "YES" being a vote for approval, and a vote of "NO" being a vote for disapproval:

1. Shall there be a Constitutional Convention to amend or revise the Constitution of the

Shall the Constitution of the State be amended to eliminate the use of party levers or voting machines?

Shall the Constitution of the State be amended to establish a commission to recommend candidates to the governor for nomination as judges?

The full text of such proposed amendments with explanatory text, printed in accordance with Section 2-30a of the General Statutes, is available at the town clerk's office for public

The vote on the first question is taken pursuant to Article Thirteenth of the Constitution of the State of Connecticut and the vote on the proposed amendments is taken under the authority of Article Twelfth of the Constitution and House Joint Resolution 9 and Substitute Senate Joint Resolution 65 of the 1985 session of the General Assembly.

Shall the Charter of the Town of Manchester be amended to provide that the exclusive method of consolidating the Government of the Town with the Eighth Utilities Distri-be the method set forth in the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut?

Shall the Town appropriate \$1,300,000 to construct elderly multifamily housing at 200 North Elm Street, to be financed by general obligation bonds?

Shall the Town appropriate \$8,880,000 to rehabilitate Manchester High School and Waddell, Bowers, Verplanck and the Nathan Hale elementary schools, to be financed by general obligation bonds?

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACE

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Robertson School, 65 North School St.
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Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.
Waddell School, 163 Broad St.
Verplanck School, 125 Olcott St.
Keeney School, 179 Keeney St.
Manchester High School, 134 Middle Toke., East
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Manchester High School, 170 Cedar St.
Howell Cheney Regional Technical School
791 Middle Toke., West

A vote of "YES" will be a vote for approval and a vote of "NO" will be a vote for d

The full fext of the questions is on file, open to the public for inspection in the tow office. Municipal Building during business hours.

Voting machines will be used. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in the morning (6 a.m.) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the evening (8 p.m.).

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 21st day of October, 1986.

VOTING DISTRICT

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The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The National Security Council has fired a can attack was imminent emporary employee for refusing otherwise cooperate with an FBI investigation into a "leak" of classified material to a reporter. an administration official said

The probe was touched off by a report in The Washington Post that the Reagan administration had conducted a "disinformation"

intended to convince Libvan leader Moammar Gadhafi that an Americonfidence essential for any individual holding a sensitive security

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"No culpability is imputed by the member's decision to leave the staff," the administration official told The Associated Press. "The FBI is continuing with its investigation and until it is complete we will have no further information on the matter.

fied or to give the name of the public statements. Access to his

"The refusal to cooperate with The agents have also interthe ongoing investigation resulted viewed about 20 to 25 people and

position." the official said. The National Security Council, whose main function is to assist the president on foreign policy and other sensitive issues, operates in virtual secrecy. The director, Adm. John M. Poindexter, rarely The official refused to be identi- holds news conferences or makes

members, according to unidentified officials quoted in today's editions of The Washington Post. White House spokesman Dan Howard told the AP he had no comment on the report. But he said he "can confirm that whenever

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