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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 control.

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 Reykjavik talks began and to resume the process of obtaining and securing a peaceful world for us now."

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

- ALEX GIRELLI



Herald photo by Rocha

Bennet Junior High School students sign petitions this morning calling on President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev to resume efforts toward world peace. From left are Paul Wilhelm, Mary Tsokalas, and Kia Johnson.

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 latest contract offer to a vote.

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 spokesman said.

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 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 morning.

Talks resumed about 4 p.m. Thursday after a 37-hour recess, 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 contract 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-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 this 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 issue.

"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

lawyer for the Travelers Insurance Cos., has spent \$20,000 to date and figures he will spend another



MICHAEL P. MEOTTI
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\$10,000 to \$12,000 before the election Nov. 4, largely seeking to gain recognition in the five-town dis-

trict. Zinsser has spent \$14,000. "The key to a race like this is people," Meotti said. "There are a lot 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 primarily 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 candidates 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 respond."

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

about," said Zinsser, who is 48. "I don't know what agenda he's set. He hasn't said anything. The problem with Michael is he's been a 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 the pitfalls of his proposals."

Meotti 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 terrorist plot to plant a bomb on an Israeli airliner.

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 said 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 Loutof 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 Hindawi," he said. "The whole 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 Syria.

Haydar was summoned to the Foreign Office shortly after Hindawi 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 embassy 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 Gadhafi.

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

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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OPINION

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 self-determination 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 of a merger.

Manchester residents seem to recognize that guarantees — particularly 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 them.

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 creating the 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 than 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 reading class.

Open Forum

Please consider Tucci candidacy

To the Editor:

John Tucci is a candidate for state representative this November. I think everyone should know John is reliable, hard-working 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 people.

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 Tucci this Nov. 4.

Florence Shells
406 Keeney St.

McCavanagh fails the Eighth District

To the Editor:

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 surpluses.

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 Legislature.

Andrew Fredo
87 Highland St.

U.S. political life needs common language



Nicholas Von Hoffman

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 citizenry 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 democracies, 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 sometimes exceedingly difficult.

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 population did not speak English. There's little doubt that if German-speaking immigrants, the

single largest foreign-language group in our history, had not learned English and assimilated, 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 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 Lanka, the populations in these linguistically divided lands live in a condition of murderous misery.

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 columnist.



Jack Anderson

How to lose millions while doing nothing

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board apparently has no money to burn. It has wasted more than \$16 million on anti-counterfeiting technology that it tried to ram down the throats of the Secret Service and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Then, after stubborn Fed officials finally agreed that anti-counterfeiting experts wanted no part of their goofy gizmos, they sold the unused equipment back to the dealer at a sizable loss. They also canceled the remaining technology contract, bringing on a \$4 million lawsuit from the contractor.

Here's the pitiful story of bureaucratic bullheadedness:

Hoping to find a way to thwart counterfeiters in an age of increasingly sophisticated color copiers, the Treasury Department set up a task force of experts from the Secret Service and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing — plus some people from the Federal Reserve Board. Sources confided to our associate Michael Beinstein that the only reason for including the Fed was for its money. As an agency that doesn't have to get money from Congress, the Fed has a reputation for "deep pockets."

UNFORTUNATELY, LIKE THE KID who owns the baseball, the Fed insisted on pitching — and the ideas it tossed around appalled the real experts. The Fed gave a series of contracts totaling \$17 million to Optical Coating Laboratories Inc. to develop anti-counterfeit devices: They failed 90 percent to 98 percent of the tests conducted by Engraving and Printing.

Among the items the Fed forced on its reluctant task force colleagues were eight "hot stamp" machines, which apply a unique, hologram-like film to currency.

"The eight machines cost a total of \$3,022,820," an internal House Banking Committee memo states, "even though the Bureau of Engraving and Printing expressed no interest in the machines and had not determined that this film device would be used as a counterfeit deterrent."

In fact, the Fed bought the first two machines before the bureau had run any tests at all. That was bad enough. What was infinitely worse was that after the technology had flunked the bureau's tests, the Fed bought six more.

The first two "hot stamp" machines were bought in December 1983 from the Swiss manufacturer's distributor. One cost \$370,040, the other \$442,381. The prices included a combined commission to the middleman, Optical Coating Laboratories, of \$150,723.

IN APRIL 1984, the Fed bought a third machine directly from the distributor for \$271,284. A month later, it bought five more, once again going through Optical Coating. The \$1,889,225 total price included a commission of \$385,179.

By last December, the Fed grudgingly conceded that the Treasury wasn't going to use the machines. So it resold two of them and put the rest in storage. When the storage charges began mounting inexorably, the Fed finally sold the remaining six machines back to the distributor.

A House Banking Committee memo sums up the transactions: "In total, the Fed paid \$3,022,820 for eight Gietz hot stamp machines. All were resold to (the distributor) for a total of \$1,249,204, for a loss of \$1,773,616."

As a final touch, the Fed then tried to persuade the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to take over 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 million.

CIA caddy
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 1988 Cadillac Sedan de Ville overhauled at a body shop in Gaitersburg, Md., and that the car was originally shipped to Maryland from California. Must have been some breakdown.

Mini-editorial
Sometimes it seems as if the press just can't win no matter what it does. Defending his fellow dominion 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.

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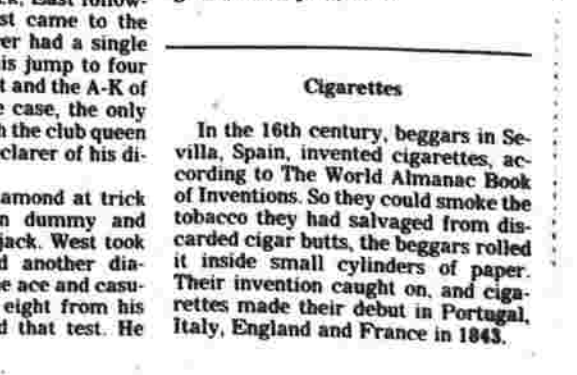
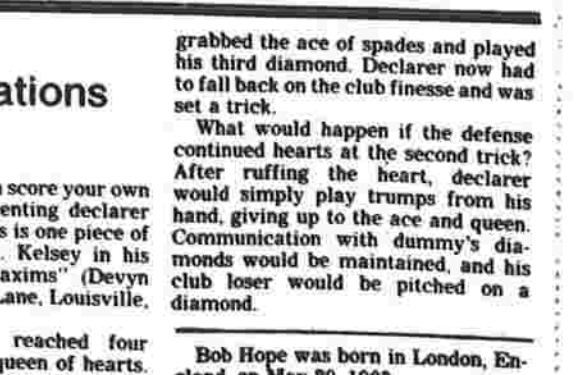
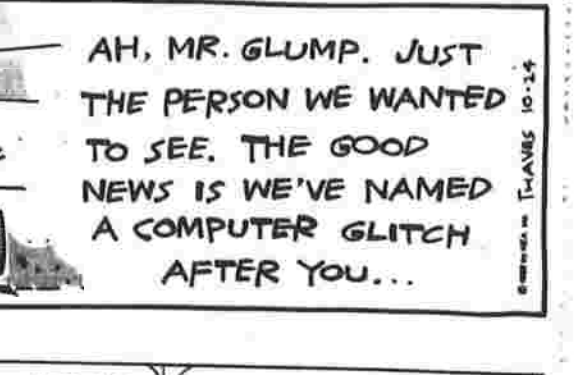
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Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Astrograph

Your Birthday Oct. 25, 1988. Objectives that you have always wanted to achieve will be accessible in the year ahead. Be patient, however, because things could go very slowly in the early stages. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your involvements with others today, don't feel that you have to be the center of attention. If you come on too strong, you'll be pushed to the fringe of the crowd. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to let your curiosity get the better of you today. It may cause you to poke your nose into a matter that an acquaintance is anxious to keep secret. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll spend wisely today if your purchases are restricted to your family or truly need. Where non-essentials are concerned, you may waste money foolishly. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It 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 prevail. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep exaggerations to a minimum today. You'll come out second best if you try to beat someone who is an expert at telling whoppers. ARIES (March 21-April 19) In a joint venture today, your counterpart must have the qualities that you lack. If both are weak in the same areas, you may not achieve what you want. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your dealings with your family or acquaintances today, whatever you say should be calmly voiced and well thought out. Don't let anger dominate. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be very careful today not to blame others for mistakes of your own making. Trying to shift the fault to others, should you could make a bad situation worse. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It won't be a Lady Luck urging you to take high-caliber risks today. These impulses will be triggered by faulty judgment, so stifle them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't like it when someone bores you around today. Yet, this is the very thing you might do to others in situations where they can't answer back. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't look good in front of your friends today if you say unflattering things about another pal who isn't present to defend himself or herself. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If it's your responsibility to handle the resources of another today, treat it as a sacred trust. Live up to the faith someone has placed in you.

Bridge

Bridge game information including North-South and East-West hands, vulnerable status, and opening lead.

Cutting communications

By James Jacoby. 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'.

grabbed the ace of spades and played his third diamond. Declarer now had to fall back on the club finesse and was set a trick. What would happen if the defense continued hearts at the second trick? After ruffing the heart, declarer would simply play trumps from his hand, giving up to the ace and queen. Communication with dummy's diamonds would be maintained, and his club loser would be pitched on a diamond. Bob Hope was born in London, England, on May 29, 1903. In the 16th century, beggars in Seville, Spain, invented cigarettes, according to The World Almanac Book of Inventions. So they could smoke the tobacco they had salvaged from discarded cigar butts, the beggars rolled inside small cylinders of paper. Their invention caught on, and cigarettes made their debut in Portugal, Italy, England and France in 1843.

Black diplomats charge in suit that treatment 'second class'

By Bryan Brunley 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 Verdon, one of the plaintiffs. Although affirmative action programs have boosted the percentage of minority diplomats from 4 percent in 1973 to 12.3 percent this year, only six out of 140 U.S. ambassadors are black. The imbalance is worse on the senior foreign service officers, only 12 are black. "It is pretty clear that is an illusion of racial integration," said Verdon, who works in the department's Equal Employment Opportunity office. Blacks "are given the worst assignments in the foreign service and cannot really participate fully in the life of the organization," he said at a news conference Thursday. Many black diplomats have been branded troublemakers, shunted into dead-end jobs in developing countries and denied promotion, the plaintiffs claimed on behalf of 250 black foreign service officers. State Department statistics paint a picture of an affirmative action plan that is slowing. While 6.3 percent of the approximately 4,614 U.S. foreign service officers were black as of last December, the percentage of blacks among new recruits has fallen from a peak of 18.1 percent in 1978 to 4.3 percent last year. Many black diplomats become discouraged and leave, and others are forced out, said Walter Thomas, 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 Verdon and black diplomats Alan Lattimer, Odie Fields and Raymond Robinson, the plaintiffs said. More than 100 black foreign service officers have pledged to help pay for the legal action, Lattimer said. The suit, formally filed against Secretary of State George Shultz, asks the court to rule that the State Department discriminates against blacks. It also asks for an injunction barring further discrimination and seeks individual relief in the form of promotions and salary increases for the alleged victims. The lack of senior black diplomats attracted wide attention last summer as the Reagan administration searched for a black to name as ambassador to South Africa. At the time, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Clarence Hodge said that "there are just too few at the top levels."

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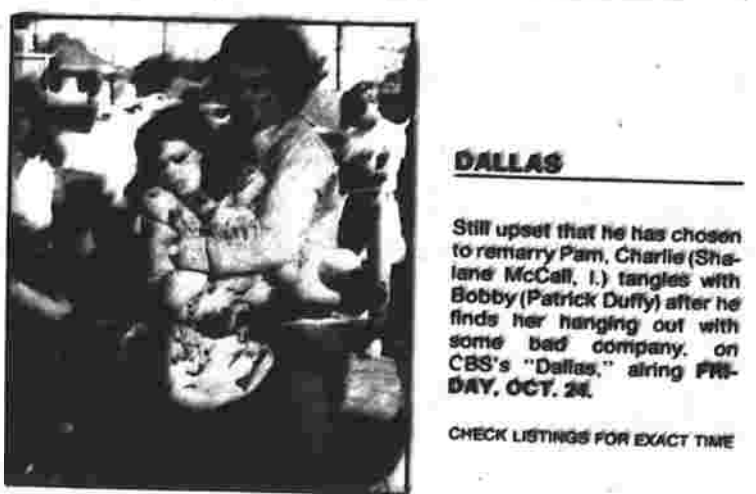
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DALLAS

Still upset that he has chosen to remarry Pam, Charlie (Shane McCull, 1) tangles with Bobby (Patrick Duffy) after he finds her hanging out with some bad company. On CBS' "Dallas," airing FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

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Happy harvest

Meresa Easton, left, holds a quilt while Sandra Ratcliffe, straightens a goblin as they get ready for the Golden Harvest Fair. It will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Country crafts, baked goods, raffle tickets, gifts and attic treasures will be sold. The roast turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 6 p.m. and will cost \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. For dinner reservations, call 643-2006. Temple Chapter 53, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor the fair.

THOUSAND PALMS, Calif. (AP) — This is one of the voyages of the starship Enterprise's shuttlecraft Galileo, to boldly go where lots of people have gone before — aboard a trailer.

Star Trek ship 'flies' on freeway

the San Bernardino Freeway. Carlos Rivera, who plans to repair the 25-by-13-foot fiberglass and wood prop from the TV show "Star Trek," brought it into town

COMING SATURDAY

Weekend Plus Magazine

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SCHALLER ACURA advertisement listing various car models and prices.

SPORTS Red Sox put failures behind; one away



Boston's Dave Henderson (left) leaps for joy after he scored the Red Sox first run of the game in the second inning Thursday night. Teammate Wade Boggs joins in the celebration.

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox beat the New York Mets, not themselves. They got a history of Fenway failures behind them Thursday night and, when a classic Red Sox collapse seemed all too possible, instead found within one victory of their first World Series championship since 1918.

But if Hurst was not at his best, Dwight Gooden was far worse. Gooden, working on three days' rest for the first time this season, pitched poorly for the second time in the Series and got his second loss.

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 celebrating a 24-4 record and a 1.58 ERA.

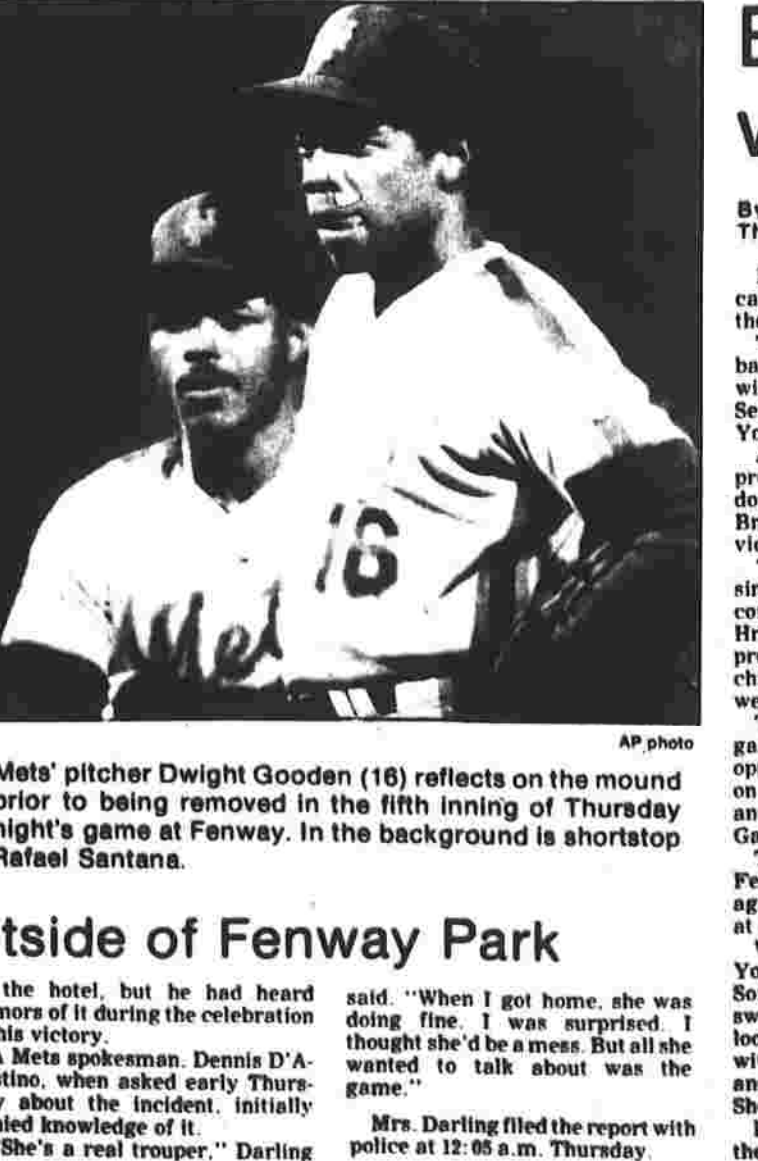


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Four days' rest works wonders for Hurst

By Ed Golden The Associated Press BOSTON — Bruce Hurst proved that four days is definitely better than three, when it comes to resting pitchers.



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 Rafael Santana.

loses the previous night — Evans made the final out and left the bases loaded. Henderson hit a line drive which right fielder Darryl Strawberry let deflect off his glove near the wall, and Dykstra fell down while backing up the play. Owen's fly medium left field was deep enough to score Henderson ahead of Mookie Wilson's throw.

Rice opened the fifth with a drive that a 15 mph wind blew away from Dykstra, and the ball hit inches from the top of the 4-ft wall in right-center field.

From then on, Boston never looked back and not even a chilly, swirling wind could rouse the demons of Fenway's haunting past.

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Bosox battle back with 12-hit attack

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox can hit. They proved it by winning the American League pennant.

Ron Darling's wife robbed outside of Fenway Park

BOSTON (AP) — Minutes after New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1 to even the World Series at two games apiece, his wife took a loss of \$800 and two tickets to the next game.

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NFL roundup

Broncos need tighter grip against Seahawks

By Dick Brinker
The Associated Press
The Denver Broncos, plagued by costly 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...

Denver's Mike High Stadium.
In another game with first place on the line, the Los Angeles Rams will try to wrap the NFC West lead from visiting Atlanta 10-0...

have won 21 straight games with Michigan as the starter.
Detroit, 2-4, needs another top-notch performance from running back James Jones, who has rushed for 169 yards and caught passes for 207 yards.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

World Series composite boxscore
Boston 1, New York 0
Boston 2, New York 0
Boston 3, New York 0
Boston 4, New York 0

World Series composite boxscore

Table with columns for game number, team, and score. Shows Boston leading 4-0 in the series.

World Series result

Game 5
Red Sox 4, Mets 2

win, lose & DREW

Handerson of Boston
Pitching summary for Boston pitchers including Handerson, Burtner, and others.

Football

NFL standings
AFC West: Denver 2-3, Seattle 1-4, Oakland 1-4, San Diego 1-4.

Hockey

NHL standings
Wales Conference: Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6, New York Islanders 5, NY Rangers 4.

Transactions

Boston Red Sox
New York Yankees
Los Angeles Dodgers
San Francisco Giants

SCORE BY INNINGS

Table showing runs, hits, and errors by inning for Boston and New York.

Basketball

NBA pre-season glance
Boston Celtics vs Detroit Pistons
Los Angeles Lakers vs Seattle SuperSonics

Home Engineers

Shella Plantingia 187-471, Alyce McArdle 175, Cindy Hurley 197-506.

Joe Totinators

James Foley 178-474, Mary Lavitt 203-400, Carol Lewis 194-541, Patricia Grant 176-179-495.

Calendar

East Catholic of Notre Dame (West Haven, Quinn Stadium), 7:30 p.m.
Monahan of Rockville, 3:30 p.m.
Portland of Cheney Tech, 3:30 p.m.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
11:30 Whalers vs. Sabres, Channel 18.
WTC
8:30 Celtics vs. Mavericks, Channel 41.

Holidays

Sarah Lupocchino 130, Polly Norbury 204.
LoVee Industrial
Bob Segor 254, Pete Beaudry 213-991.

Tri-Town

Gil Johnson 213-374, Rob Migliore 205-596, Dave Collins 205-610.

Golf

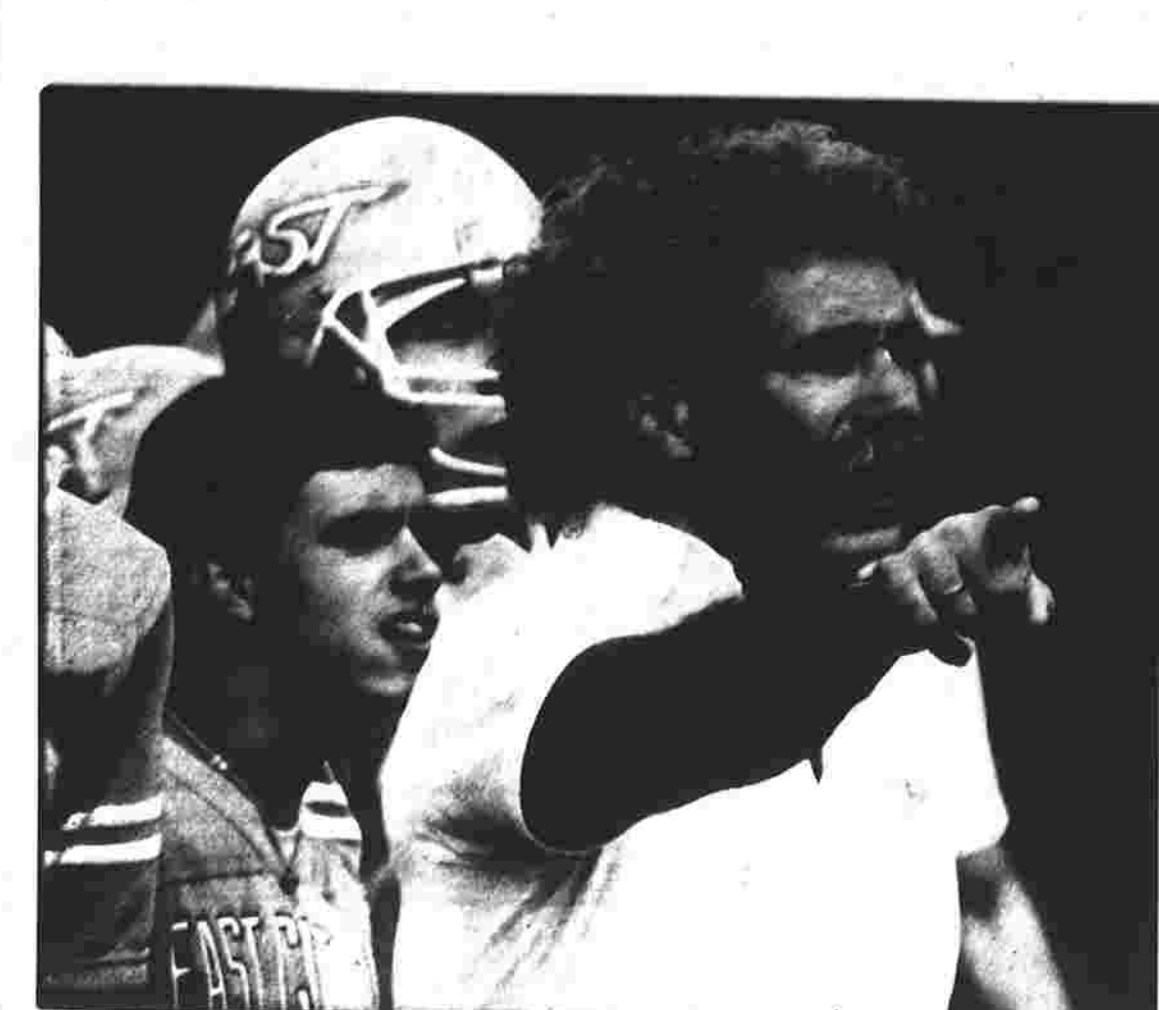
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Winnipeg

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East Catholic assistant head coach and defensive coordinator Bob Tigno makes a point during a recent game. Tigno's defense will be put to the test tonight as the Eagles confront Notre Dame at Quigley Stadium in West Haven in a battle of unbeaten squads. Both clubs are 5-0-1.

MHS hosts Windham Saturday

By Jim Tierney
Herold Sports Writer
In what could be billed as a Goliath vs. Goliath matchup, two unbeaten All Connecticut Conference football teams, East Catholic and Notre Dame of West Haven will collide tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Quigley Stadium in West Haven.

EC, ND in Goliath matchup

The Green Knights' quarterback, Kevin Neville, is the main weapon in Notre Dame's arsenal. The 6-foot-3, 215-pound Neville runs the option and throws the drop back and is a factor in the offense.

Sports In Brief

Whalers reassign Churlia, Millar
HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers have reassigned right wing Shane Churlia and Mike Millar to their American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamton, N.Y.

Scholastic roundup
East girls secure ACC championship

BRIDGEPORT - In one of their best seasons ever, the East Catholic girls' cross country team secured the All Connecticut Conference championship Thursday at the Fairchild-Wheeler Golf Course.

Girls Soccer

BRIDGEPORT - The East Catholic girls' soccer team took the All Connecticut Conference Championships Thursday at the Fairchild-Wheeler Golf Course.

East triumphs

STORRS - The East Catholic girls' swim team was victorious Thursday defeating E.O. Smith, 105-83, at the University of Connecticut Field House.

CCC Meet

The Central Connecticut Conference meet was held Thursday at the University of Connecticut Field House.

Take a Look

Table listing various vehicles for sale with prices. Includes models like Chevy Camaro, Lincoln T-Car, Mazda RX-7, etc.

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Business & Service Directory listing various services such as Moving, Cleaning, and Home Repairs.

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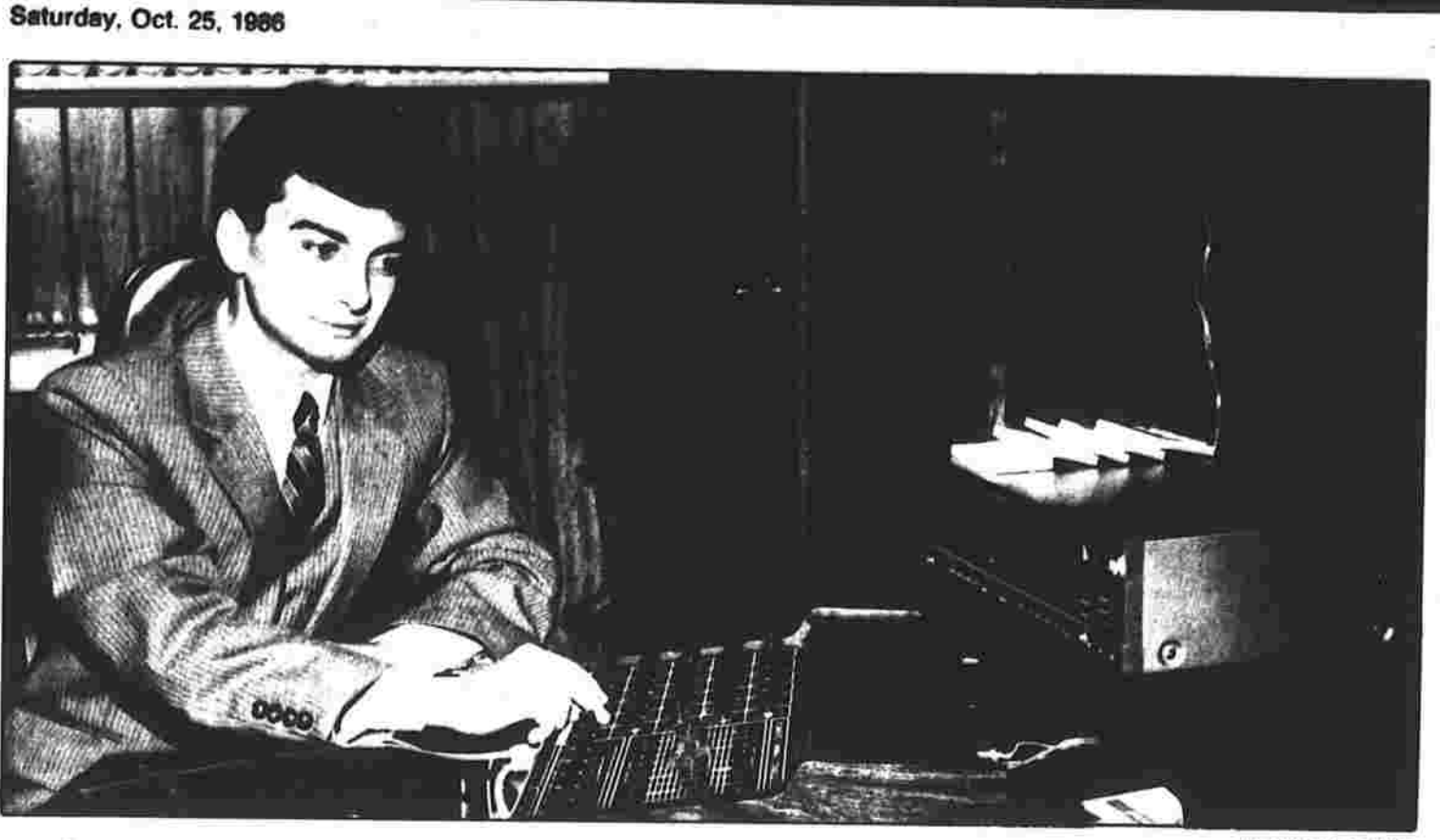
Churchgoers see devil in music article discussing the impact of rock music in a religious context.

Take a Look SPECIAL Mazda advertisement featuring a 5-year/100,000-mile warranty.

A word could KO town-8th union News Analysis article discussing a potential referendum between the town and an 8th district.

'Leak' leads to firing of NSC worker article about a security breach involving a National Security Council employee.

Manchester Herald masthead with newspaper name, date, and price.



Robert Coedra Jr., a member of In Tune Music Ministries of New Bedford, Mass., checks sound equipment Friday before giving a presentation on rock music to members of the United Pentecostal Church in Manchester.

Churchgoers see devil in music
The United Pentecostal Church in Manchester...

U.S. pulls ambassador from Syria
The United States has withdrawn its ambassador to Syria...

Crestfield workers say yes to contract
Unionized workers at Manchester's Crestfield-Penwood nursing home voted Friday to ratify a proposed three-year contract...

Reagan backs stand Offer faces vote
President Reagan said Friday that he won't pressure the Kuwaiti government to exchange 17 terrorist prisoners for Americans held hostage in Lebanon...

Sunny but cool
White House spokesman Dan Howard told the AP he had no comment on the report that he said he "can confirm that whenever there is a lack of national security information, there is an investigation."

Reagan backs stand (continued)
The settlement comes after seven months of negotiations that began when about 60 employees ended a bitter 15-week strike and returned to work in February.

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