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# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Sept. 19, 1986

25 Cents



Bonnie Stadig of Unionville, a clerk for the Southern New England Telephone Co., takes a break from her marching duties Thursday as she stands alone on the picket line. The signs hang from the fence in front of SNET's main office in Hartford, where Stadig works.

## Strikers walk as callers face delays

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

An union and company officials try to reach agreement behind closed doors, employees of the Southern New England Telephone Co. continue to carry signs and picket throughout the state and callers continue to face delays.

In Manchester this morning, about seven pickets paced up and down East Center Street, where SNET has a regional customer service office. The mood was good as the strikers drank coffee and joked with visitors who passed by.

"Everybody realizes why we're here," said Arthur Noyes, a telephone installer. "The support is there. We've gone a lot of years to get here. We're not going to back up."

The strike, which started Saturday morning when 8,700 workers represented by the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers walked off their jobs after rejecting a proposed contract, has caused delays in telephone repairs, installation and operator and directory assistance, company officials said.

SNET spokesman Lucille Christie said this morning that on the average, customers will experience a 10-second delay for

"Nobody really wants to be out here," Noyes said. "Anyone who says they like being out here is a nut."

operator service and a 25-second wait for directory assistance. Under normal conditions, it takes an operator three seconds to answer the line, while directory assistance usually helps the customer four and a half seconds after the first ring.

Christie pointed out that the strike delays are an average and customers may experience a shorter or longer delay depending on what time the call is being made.

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The Country Police Department, which does not operate under the 911 service, and the state police troop covering Bolton and Andover, also said there were no problems getting emergency calls through.

MANAGEMENT WORKERS AT SNET are doing the jobs that union employees usually do, Christie said.

For installation service, 70 percent of the normal work force available, she said.

Details of the contract talks have been kept under wraps ever since they started Wednesday. Christie said she could not give any information on the bargaining sessions except to say that they will continue this week.

"We did offer them what we felt was a very viable and equitable contract and we're disappointed it wasn't approved," Christie said.

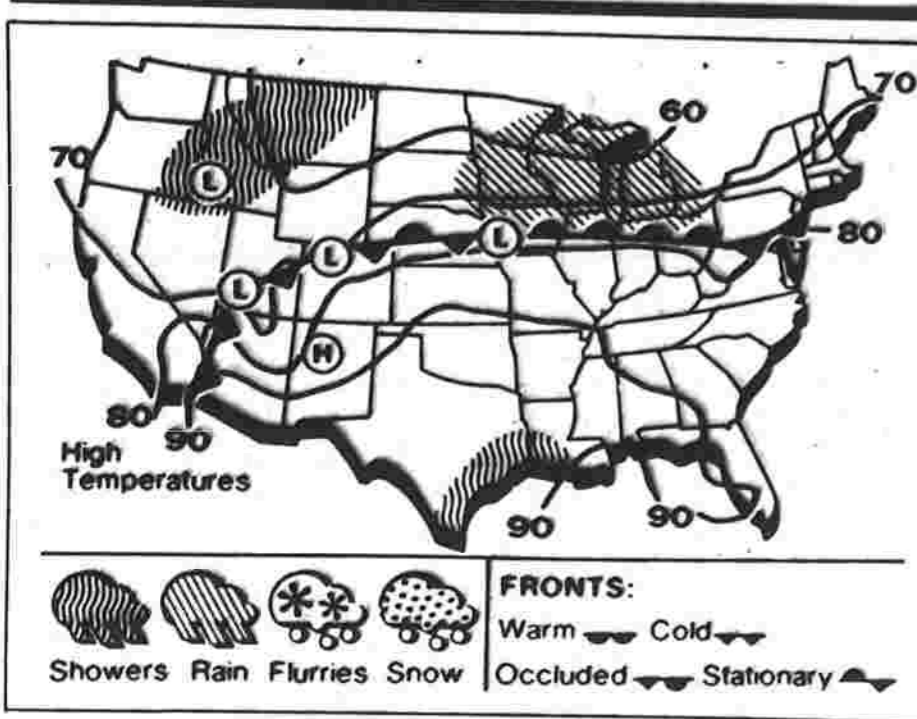
Strikers on the Manchester picket line, which is manned from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day, said they knew little about the negotiations.

"However, according to a picket line newsletter furnished by the union, called 'Picket Post,' the CUTW claims it has outlined its proposals and asks union members to stick together.

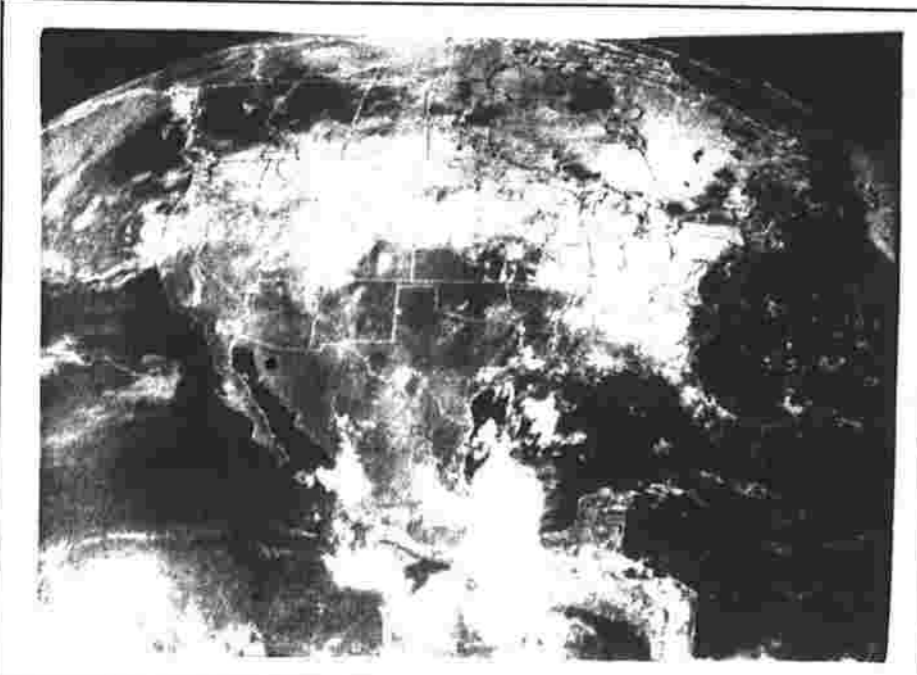
"The meeting was a positive development," the newsletter quotes union officials as saying.

## Campaign in 4th may feature TV debate

# WEATHER



**NATIONAL FORECAST** — Showers are forecast today in a large area from Nevada northeast to Montana and in parts of Texas and Louisiana. Rain is forecast from the Dakotas east to the Great Lakes region and parts of Ohio.



**THICK CLOUDS** — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. Thursday shows thick clouds over the area from New York and Pennsylvania westward to the northern Rockies and over much of the Southeast. Thunderstorms extend from South Dakota to eastern Kansas, then eastward over the middle Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley. Thick clouds over Wyoming and Utah are associated with a cold front. Rain-producing clouds over the Northwest are associated with a low pressure system with centers over western Washington and off the Oregon coast.

## PEOPLE

### Smothers weds

Dick Smothers, the Smothers brother that Mom always liked best, is also the choice of socialite Lorraine M. Martia. Smothers, the straight man to his brother Tom on their popular 1960s TV show, and Martia, are getting married today at a Washington hotel. Dick will be the subject of a "road" by Tom and others after the ceremony. The bride, a native of Alexandria, Va., is a 1981 debutante and a partner in an art business. The newweds plan a brief honeymoon in Carmel, Calif., before departing for Lake Tahoe, where the Smothers Brothers will open their act at Harrah's Hotel and Casino. They plan to live in Washington's fashionable Georgetown until they find a horse farm to their liking in the rolling hills near Middleburg, Va., about 30 miles from the nation's capital.



**DICK SMOTHERS** ties the knot

### Reagan on white

A painting presented to President Reagan shows him on a white horse, but the president says there's no symbolism intended. "Last anyone think this is a political white horse, I want to tell you that I ride a white horse at the ranch," Reagan said. "His name is El Alemein."

Rep. Hanson Moore, R-La., presented the portrait Thursday at a New Orleans fund-raising luncheon for his Senate campaign. The painting by Lafayette artist George Rodrigue shows Reagan on a white horse in front of a huge oak.

### Jackson swinging Weighty charges

Reggie Jackson is the latest baseball superstar to be at the center of a scandal. He is accused of cocaine use and is being investigated by the FBI.

The California Angels star was added Thursday to the administration's list of players under investigation for cocaine use.

Dr. Otis R. Bowen, secretary of health and human services, said Jackson will be swinging at the cocaine derivative in public service commercials.

The commercials also feature Americans from different walks of life, including former pro football star Mercury Morris, who has been addicted to cocaine with devastating effects.

### Long haul

Jimmy Carter greeted a group of people who had walked 1,000 miles to raise money to build housing for the poor. Thirty people who walked from America, Ga., got a handshake or a kiss on the cheek from Carter in Kansas City, Mo., who praised them for their tenacity and idealism.

### Connecticut forecast

**Southern Interior, West Coastal and East Coastal:** Mostly cloudy tonight with lows 55 to 60. Cloudy Saturday with a 60 percent chance of rain. Highs 65 to 70.

**Central and Eastern Interior:** Cloudy tonight with low in the 50s. Cloudy Saturday with a 60 percent chance of rain. Highs 65 to 70.

**Northwest Hills:** Mostly cloudy tonight with lows 50 to 55. Cloudy Saturday with a 60 percent chance of rain. Highs in the 60s.

### Coastal forecast

**Long Island Sound to Watch Pt. N.J. and Montauk Point:** Winds southwest 10 to 15 knots today decreasing to about 10 knots and shifting to the northeast during the night. Northeast shifting to the east Saturday 10 to 15 knots.

**Sea:** 1 to 3 feet today to 2 feet tonight and 1 to 3 feet Saturday.

**Variable cloudiness:** this afternoon and tonight. Chance of rain Saturday.

**Visibility:** occasionally 1 to 3 miles in fog tonight and rain and fog Saturday.

### Across the nation

**Heavy thunderstorms** rumbled across the Plains today and moved up in Western high country. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered along the Gulf Coast, across the Tennessee Valley and from the upper Mississippi Valley to the northern and central Plains.

**Rain** was scattered across the mid-Atlantic states, upper Ohio Valley and Great Basin.

**Thunderstorms** dumped heavy rain on the middle Missouri Valley. Flash flood watches were issued for central and eastern Nebraska, western Iowa and the northwest corner of Missouri.

**Drenching rain** also led to flash flood watches for southeastern South Dakota and extreme southwest Minnesota.

**Snow** was falling in the high country of the northern and central Plains. California, western Nevada and the northern Rockies, prompting travelers' advisories for the higher elevations. Rain spread across lower elevations.

**Nearly a foot of snow** covered portions of the Sierra Nevada and up to a half foot of snow was possible at higher mountain passes of the Lake Tahoe Basin, the National Weather Service said. Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered across the Ohio Valley and from the northern Plains across the middle Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes; thunderstorms widely scattered from southeast Texas across the Gulf Coast states and over the south Atlantic Coast states, southern Appalachians, Arkansas and Oklahoma; rain scattered across the northern half of the nation; and snow at higher elevations of the northern Rockies and Sierra Nevada.

**Highs** will be in the 50s from the northern Rockies across North Dakota to northern Michigan; 60s in the desert Southwest, southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley; and 70s to 80s across most of the rest of the nation.

**Temperatures** around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 31 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 85 at Galveston, Texas.

## FOCUS

**Drug History**  
Some experts say that recent proposals to combat substance abuse may run counter to deeply entrenched habits in our pill-popping culture. Drug abuse has often been a major problem for Americans. One hundred years ago, baby syringes were spiked with morphine and nerve pills contained cocaine. Most liquid medications contained plenty of alcohol. Even the Women's Christian Temperance Union endorsed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which was 21 percent alcohol.

**DO YOU KNOW** — Coffee and tea contain what stimulant?

**THURSDAY'S ANSWER** — Ferdinand Marcos fled the Philippines last year.

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## Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 1986. There are 103 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight in history:**  
In 1796, President Washington charged with the kidnapping of the Lindbergh infant.

In 1955, President Juan Peron of Argentina was ousted after a revolt by the army and the navy.

**Today's birthdays:** Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell is 79. Former New York Times managing editor Clifton Daniel is 74. Author William Golding is 75. Newspaper columnist Mike Royko is 54.

**United States:** James A. Garfield, died of wounds inflicted by an assassin 11 weeks earlier.

**In 1934:** Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh infant.

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## On the Light Side

**State has Finn of a contest**  
HARTFORD, Conn. — It's a spelt'n bee without a competitor. Teams from the cities of Hartford and West Hartford will compete in a spelling bee in a competition to spell the colloquialisms of Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe in what's been called the "Spelling Bee." "I allers have to spell correctly," wrote Amado G. Cruz, principal of Hartford Public High School, as he agreed to represent Hartford.

The unusual competition was the idea of caretakers at Twain's Hartford home who were seeking to offer something different from the spelling bee held each year at the Noah Webster House in West Hartford.

The words to be spelled in Saturday's contest will be taken from Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," said Elaine Cheesman, educational director of the Mark Twain Memorial.

Stowe also was a Hartford resident, and both authors used dialects in much of their writing, spelling the words phonetically.

**Venus follows Nancy in soap**  
SAN FRANCISCO — An artist who turned a block of cheese into a likeness of Nancy Reagan is carving Venus de Milo out of a 12,000-pound cake of soap.

"It's going to be an absolute masterpiece," said Art Grant as he hacked away at the giant slab of Ivory soap Thursday.

Grant, 59, of Mill Valley, has several serious paintings and sculptures to his credit, but he's best known for his tongue-in-cheek creations.

Ten years ago he carved a 16-foot American flag in ice. In addition to turning the 40-pound block of cheese into the first lady, Grant created a likeness of the president's outfit of 10,000 jellybeans.

"Both were delicious," he said.

Grant said he likes working with soap.

**Bridge work to begin next week**  
ANDOVER — Repairs to the Times Farm Road Bridge are scheduled to begin by Sept. 26 and will last about three weeks. First Selectwoman Jean S. Gasper has announced. While the work is under way, one lane will be open to traffic.

The project will involve replacing the bridge's parapets and guard rails, redoing the wingwalls and abutments on the upstream and downstream sides, and replacing one beam on the downstream side of the bridge.

For more information, call the selectmen's office, 742-7305, or Gasper, 742-7064.

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**Hold It!**  
Barry Hamel takes aim at a pingpong ball Thursday with a cork-shooting rifle in an attempt to win a prize. The 12-year-old Hamel, who lives on Hawley Street, was among the crowd at the St. James Church carnival on Main Street. Festival-goers also traveled on rockets, went on other rides and scrutinized items offered in a tag sale. The carnival continues tonight and Saturday.

## Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

**Surplus food distribution planned**  
The Windham Area Community Action Program Inc. will distribute surplus food in Andover, Bolton and Coventry next week.

On Wednesday, the agency will hand out food at the Andover Town Office Building from 2 to 3 p.m. and at the Coventry Town Office Building from noon to 1 p.m.

In Bolton, the food will be distributed Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Community Hall.

**Firefighting show set Sunday**  
The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department will present a fire and safety equipment show Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Waddell School on Broad Street.

Representatives from fire equipment companies will display new equipment and apparatus. A demonstration of Hartford Hospital's LifeStar helicopter and a visit from Smokey the Bear are also planned.

The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be available.

**Blood donors sought in Andover**  
ANDOVER — The Red Cross will collect blood from volunteer donors Monday at the First Congregational Church.

The session will last from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Those who want to give blood must be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 68 years, and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Walk-in donors are welcomed, or appointments can be made by calling 742-6529.

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**Teachers pass earthy torch**  
Two Tilling Junior High School teachers joined the worldwide Earth Run as it passed quietly through Manchester this week.

The event is an 86-day international torch relay that will raise funds for the United Nations Children's Fund. It began Tuesday in New York and is making its way through New England before heading overseas. The lighted torch will be handed from one runner to another as it moves through 45 countries and 65 major cities. It will complete the circle when it returns to the United Nations on Dec. 11.

The torch will then be used to light an eternal flame to commemorate the International Year of Peace and the 40th anniversary of UNICEF.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg greeted Mike Salmund and Jeff Thornton, who are members of the Silk City Striders running club of Manchester, and teach classes at the junior high school, as they ran with two other joggers through Manchester at about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Salmund and Thornton followed the two U.N. runners carrying the torch from the East Hartford border on Spencer Street all the way to the Coventry town line.

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## Homart doesn't want to build mall housing

**By John F. Kirch**  
Herald Reporter

Nearly 500 housing units planned under the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills will not be built if the Planning and Zoning Commission approves a proposed amendment to the zoning regulations, the developers said today.

The amendment, sought by one of the mall developers, would drop the requirement that residential development take place in a Comprehensive Urban Development zone. Under current regulations, 70 percent of a CUD site must be residential development and 30 percent commercial. The mall site is zoned CUD.

The PZC held a public hearing on the amendment Sept. 8 and is expected to vote on it Monday.

"It would be in the best interest of the town and Homart" not to build the housing units, Charles H. May, vice president of the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, told about 100 business people at a breakfast meeting this morning.

May and other representatives of Homart — a partner in the development — attended the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce breakfast at the Manchester Country Club to give members a report on the progress of the proposed 750,000-square-foot shopping center.

Town planning officials have favored the CUD change because it would reflect what the town has called for in its Comprehensive Plan of Development. In the plan, the town has proposed a special mixed-use district for northern Manchester, where the mall would be built. A mix of high-density residential, commercial and industrial development would be allowed in the zone, but town officials have been stressing commercial and industrial construction.

The proposed amendment, sought by New York developer John Fingerra, Homart's partner in the mall project, would still allow mixed development, but would leave it up to the developer to determine the ratio.

Along with the amendment, Fingerra is seeking a zone change for 115 acres near the mall site from Rural Residence to CUD.

During the breakfast this morning, Fingerra and Homart officials called the site one of the best in New England. They said they have received many inquiries from national and local retailers about renting space in the enclosed shopping center.

Scott Keeney, Homart's leasing representative, said he would start the leasing process within the year. By this time next year, Keeney said he would be negotiating with tenants. Mall construction would begin in the spring of 1987 and finish two years later. The mall's scheduled opening date is in spring 1989.

Keeney said Homart strives to build 90 percent of its retail space ready for business when a mall opens its doors for the first time.

Fingerra predicted the mall would open the entire area to more growth and said Manchester would experience an economic boom that could take 15 to 20 years to mature.

"It's going to be a financial benefit to Manchester," said Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

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The Manchester Police Department may soon find its driving skills tested by a group of area Camaro drivers.

At least that's the word from Robert Ryan, founder of the Connecticut Camaro Owners Association, a club exclusively for drivers of the sporty Chevrolets.

"I'm going to challenge them to a road competition," said Ryan, who manages the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on West Middle Turnpike. "In California they do this all the time."

"It could be fun," Wood said adding, "I'd have to see a formal challenge before I accept."

The Manchester Police Department, he warned, has some pretty good drivers.

Ryan, who organized a road rally in August to establish what he said was the first Camaro club on the East Coast, said his proposed police challenge would test driving skills, such as slalom around cones.

Ryan, who owns a 1986 Camaro IROC Z28, belonged to a Corvette club when he lived on Long Island in the 1970s. He hopes to have 2,000 members in the Camaro club within a year.

In addition to the competition, Ryan is organizing a meeting of Camaro drivers for this spring. Sponsoring the event are names like Anheuser Busch, Coca-Cola and STP, he said.

He plans to advertise in New York City and Long Island newspapers to get as many drivers to come to the area as possible.

## Bolton volunteers get better insurance

**BOLTON** — Insurance coverage provided by a new policy for the town fire department is much better than the present coverage, Selectwoman Sandra Pierog told the Board of Selectmen this week.

The board voted Tuesday night to buy the new policy at a cost of \$16,701 to insure the new firehouse and all equipment used by the town's volunteer fire department.

The agent for the new policy will be Wilcox & Reynolds of Storrs.

Pierog said the new coverage includes a medical malpractice and personal injury insurance for firefighters. It covers the town if a firefighter becomes involved in an accident on the way to a fire, and it even covers the loss of personal property — like a watch — in the course of fighting a fire.

In another action at Tuesday's meeting at the Community Hall, the selectmen voted to pass on to the Public Building Commission a request from the Board of Education that code violations at Bolton High School be studied as part of a review of all town-owned buildings. The selectmen had been awaiting a formal notice from state officials about the school code violations. First Selectman Douglas Cheney said he has learned that no further formal notice will be sent and that a draft report submitted in January is the only report the town will get.

Among violations listed were doors not fire-rated, unprotected lights, a lack of dust-collection equipment in a shop area and an inoperable ventilation system.

The selectmen delayed a decision on whether to schedule a special town meeting to authorize issuing bonds to finance the planned library-media center at the high school. Karen Levin, the selectmen's administrative assistant, said she had conflicting information on whether such a town meeting is legally necessary and will check further.

In April townspeople authorized an appropriation not to exceed \$400,000 for the library-media center.

The question now is whether the April authorization is adequate to permit the selectmen to issue the bonds to finance the appropriation without another town meeting.

## Library contract wins approval

A four-year contract with Manchester library workers, calling for a 7.25 percent pay raise over each of the next two years, has been approved without opposition by the Manchester Board of Directors.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said the remaining two years of the contract will be open to negotiation with Local 1303 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the workers.

Werber said the contract was negotiated without any difficulty. "All in all, I think it was a good contract," he said.

Meeting Tuesday night, the directors also appointed three people to serve on three town panels.

Democrat Maureen Gallo of Tolland Turnpike was chosen to serve on the Advisory Board of Health for a term expiring in November 1989. Steven Howroyd of Tanager Street was appointed to serve on the Library Board for a term expiring in November 1988, and James Moranci of Hillard Street was named to the Housing Authority for a five-year term.

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### State urges return of aspirin

HARTFORD — Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary H. Heslin is urging Connecticut residents to return any Rite Aid aspirin they have purchased with lot number L771 to their local Rite Aid store for a refund.

The action came Thursday after Massachusetts authorities found a sample of Rite Aid aspirin believed to contain cyanide. Heslin said lot L771 had been recalled in every state where it was distributed and that all Rite Aid aspirin products of that lot had been recalled throughout New England.

"Although the industry is doing its part by using tamper-resistant packaging, consumers have to guard against criminal tampering by carefully inspecting all medicines before taking them," Heslin said.

#### Union to organize clerical workers

HARTFORD — State AFL-CIO President Betty L. Tianti says she will ask the union's national organization to coordinate an all-out drive to organize clerical workers in the Hartford-area's insurance and banking industries.

"This is not something that will occur overnight," Tianti said Wednesday at the annual convention of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO. "If the national AFL-CIO expresses interest, we could start to build support in anticipation of a drive starting in the foreseeable future."

Hartford has about 110,000 clerical workers, the nation's third highest concentration as a percentage of its workforce, she said. But those workers also have the lowest rate of unionization, about 2 percent, in the country, she added.

"That has a lot to do with the level of the women's wages," said labor council spokesman Matthew Bates, adding that clerical workers in only seven cities in the U.S. receive lower wages on average than those in this area.

Tianti, the first woman in history to head a state labor council, said she had a special sensitivity to the plight of low-paid female clerical employees.

#### Victim of train accident identified

WEST HARTFORD — One of two people struck and killed by an Amtrak train Wednesday night has been identified by police as a 30-year-old Hartford man.

Lee Morris Iadelle was killed at the Flatbush Avenue crossing in West Hartford, about a half mile from his home, police said Thursday.

Another man, who police said was about the same age as Iadelle, was also killed. His name is not being released pending notification of relatives, police said.

The engineer of the passenger train reported the two men walked around crossing gates and into the path of the train traveling 60 mph, a spokesman for Amtrak said Wednesday night.

#### Man enters guilty plea in gang rape

STAMFORD — A 21-year-old Stamford man faces one year in prison for participating in a gang rape of a 16-year-old girl in November.

Hugh Rose, 21, pleaded guilty in Stamford Superior Court Thursday to one felony count of third-degree sexual assault, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

In exchange for the guilty plea, Assistant State's Attorney David Cohen recommended that Rose serve five years in prison, to be suspended after one year, as well as five years probation.

Assistant State's Attorney David Cohen reduced a first-degree sexual assault charge and dismissed other charges involving kidnaping.

According to court documents, six suspects allegedly took the girl into an apartment and took turns holding her down and assaulting her.

Rose was the last of the six accused gang rape participants who chose to accept a plea arrangement rather than face a jury trial. Three other Stamford youths accepted offers on Wednesday.

Two other suspects have been granted youthful offender status, which means their cases are sealed.

#### Judge orders proof of ballot fraud

BRIDGEPORT — A Superior Court judge has ordered Bridgeport Alderman Mary L. Bruce to produce "proof there is evidence of election fraud to warrant a trial over her 33-vote loss to state Rep. Jose C. Lugo.

Lando said he would not rule until Monday or Tuesday on about 23 allegations in motions to dismiss the lawsuit against Lugo.

After conferring with attorneys in his chambers following a morning of testimony on the dismissal motions, Lando Thursday adjourned court until today.

Lando said Bruce, represented by attorney John Luckert, must offer proof that the results of the primary would have been different if the instances of fraud had not existed.

Attorney Richard T. Meehan Jr., representing Lugo, and Associate City Attorney Robert G. Zanesky completed their presentations of evidence in attempting to get the case dismissed.

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## Labor council endorses O'Neill

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The 171-member Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, has overwhelmingly endorsed Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Democratic U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd in their bids for re-election.

The endorsements came Thursday during the 30th annual council convention, which also endorsed every Democrat running for the U.S. House of Representatives except one: Christine M. Niedermeier, who is challenging Republican Rep. Stewart B. McKinney in the 6th District.

The convention decided to make no endorsement in the McKinney-Niedermeier race because both candidates had good records on labor issues.

"Our endorsement is a benefit to the candidates in that it shows the grassroots support that our members generate," said Michael Williams, head of the council's Committee on Political Education.

"There will be phone banks, mailings and education pieces that will be going out to our members on the different candidates and the issues involved in their races," he said. The council also carries on get-out-the-vote programs and makes modest monetary contributions in the races in which they make endorsements.

## Senator offers new death-penalty bill

HARTFORD — State Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, announced Thursday that he would make a bill that would make a jury's decision in favor of the death penalty in a murder case easier to reach than binding, on the judge presiding over the trial.

"This should make juries more confident in reporting out a death sentence, since they were once called upon to make a verdict without a jury," Johnston said.

## Pomp and protest to greet Yale head

NEW HAVEN — Pomp and protest likely will mark the inauguration Saturday of Yale University's 29th president, Benno C. Schmidt Jr.

Official inauguration activities were scheduled to begin today, including dinner parties and a free public concert, and continuing on Saturday with an invitation-only formal ceremony.

Yale news release said the symbols of office including a gold and silver collar and Yale's original 1701 charter, "will be bestowed" upon Schmidt in the afternoon ceremony at Woolsey Hall.

However, students who want Yale to divest its \$400 million in stocks in companies that do business in South Africa, were planning at least one protest for the weekend.

At a meeting earlier this week, student protesters were attempting to decide how best to protest and talked about "direct action."

During the last week of anti-apartheid demonstrations at Yale, "direct action" was terminology used for actions such as sit-down protests that invited arrests.

The students have scheduled at least one demonstration on the steps of Woolsey Hall, and say it will begin an hour before an academic inauguration procession is scheduled to parade into the hall for the ceremony.

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

**Iraq claims 1,400 Iranians killed**  
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi forces crushed an Iranian offensive in the central sector of the war front today, killing 1,400 Iranian soldiers and wounding 3,000 others, the state-run Iraqi news agency said.

The agency said the Iranians attacked a height in the region, and Iraqi forces were able to "wipe out 1,400 of the attacking forces and inflict injuries on about 3,000 Iranians while the rest fled."

"The situation settled decisively and completely in favor of Iraqi forces," it said.

The Iraqis have been reporting minor clashes since Tuesday, when the news agency said an Iraqi "ambush group" clashed with Iranian troops in the central sector of the 70-mile front.

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Falwell will not be standing for candidates as he has in the past," Falwell said in a telephone interview Thursday from his headquarters in Lynchburg, Va.

"When I work as aggressively as I have in the past seven years for certain candidates whom I love and respect very much, it does polarize the general public and makes it difficult for me to deliver the gospel," he said.

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# OPINION

## A good time to reflect on Constitution

The 200th anniversary of the ratification of the United States Constitution will take place on Sept. 17, 1987, a year from the week that began Wednesday.

The nation — and Manchester — have plenty of time to plan their celebrations of the event, certainly one of the most momentous in the history of the struggle by human beings to find individual fulfillment in harmony with each other and to govern their separate destinies by mutual commitment to the protection of each other's rights.

The Constitution is significant not only as the single most important document in the development of the American political system of representative democracy, but also for its influence on democratic thought throughout the world.

That is something the Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution, commemorates each year as the sponsor of Constitution Week in Manchester. It is a fitting and needed recognition that should be strong this week, and stronger than ever during the same period in 1987.

Dr. Mark W. Cannon, staff director of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, aptly describes the document as a "breakthrough in creating an energetic government that would be restrained from using its powers to subjugate the citizens."

Cannon contends that having a written constitution makes the law less vulnerable to the whims of individuals, and he argues that it was the fact that the Constitution was ratified by the people of the states that gave the remarkable document legitimacy and long life.

Unfortunately, while the Constitution deeply affects the lives of all Americans, most of us know little about it or remember little of what we have learned.

For that reason Dr. Cannon is right when he suggests that the 180th anniversary be a "celebration" as well as a celebration — an observance with emphasis on civic education.

Locally, Dr. H. John Malone, a member of the Board of Education, has suggested that Manchester take a lead and begin to plan activities for 1987. Since this Constitution Week marks the 199th anniversary, his suggestion is especially timely.

Malone says he doubts that "there was ever any greater assembly of minds at one time and in one place than Washington, the Adamses, Jefferson, Hamilton, Jay, Madison, Marshall and Henry."

He's correct, and his observation echoes the one by Cannon. The Founding Fathers were, after all, a rather cerebral group.

Whatever else is done to mark the Bicentennial of the Constitution, it would be appropriate for all of us — not just students now in school — to remember what the Constitution holds and to reflect on the remarkable thinking of those who framed it.

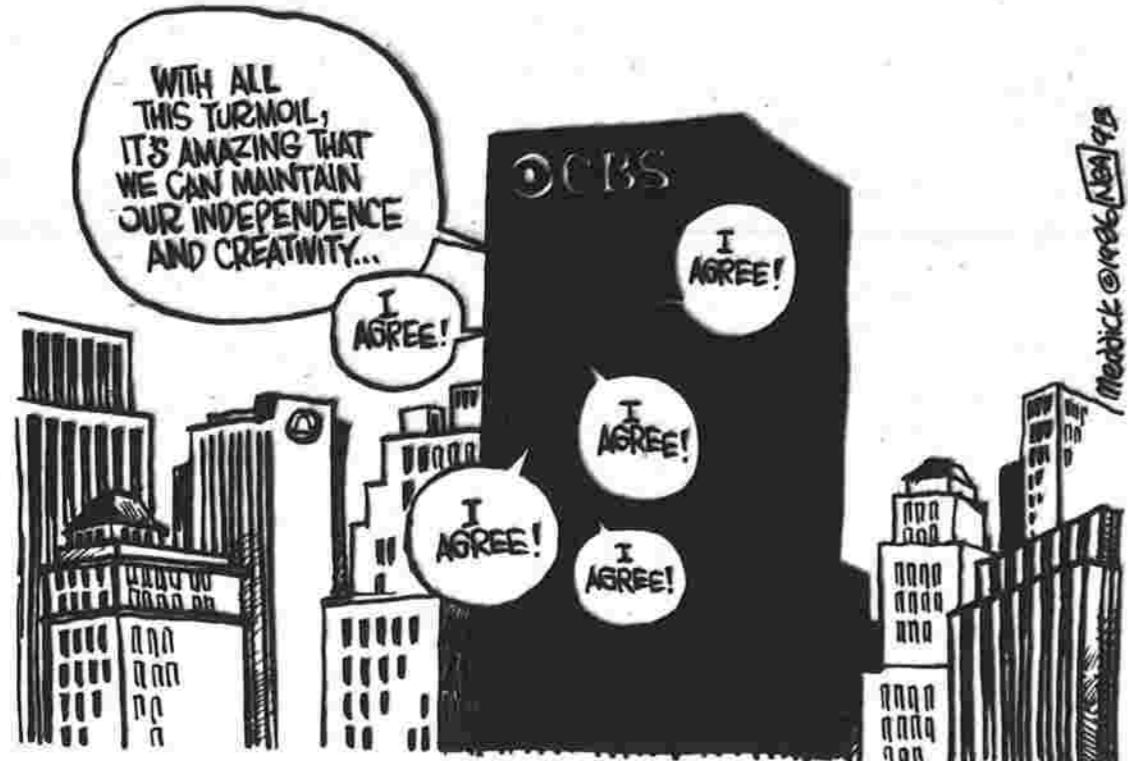
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## Open Forum

### Some questions and an answer

To the Editor:

Once in every two years, I take pen in hand to get answers to questions that I hope will be explained to both the public and me.

First, what does the highway department do with the money saved from last winter, due to the fact that snow was almost non-existent? How come the public is notified when the funds are depleted before the winter is over and a projection is made as to how much more should be appropriated for the rest of the winter? Are we only to know of the winter's deficit and forget about the winter's surplus?

Secondly, to people who believe in supporting our local police department, I am one, but do not believe in supporting it as lavishly as others.

Where are the motorcycles that the town has bought and equipped with the latest of police-requisitioned accessories? And the uniforms that may be gathering molds in some closet? Both the uniforms and motorcycles were to bring a more visible police force to our community, but if they are visible at all, it must be in some other town.

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WASHINGTON — The Pentagon will soon be picking a new anti-tank weapon, and the brass has been determined to choose the wrong one — again.

The new weapon will replace the notorious Dragon, a hand-held, wire-guided anti-tank missile that turned out to be a disaster. For one thing, the Dragon tends to miss the target. Second, even if it does hit the tank, the Dragon lacks the explosive power to penetrate thick armor.

From the GI's standpoint, the most serious flaw in the anemic Dragon is its wire-guidance system, which requires the soldier who fires it to guide it visually to the target. This means the soldier must stand or crouch out in the open for as long as 20 seconds after the Dragon's blast has alerted the enemy tankers — more than enough time for them to aim and fire the exposed Dragonmaster.

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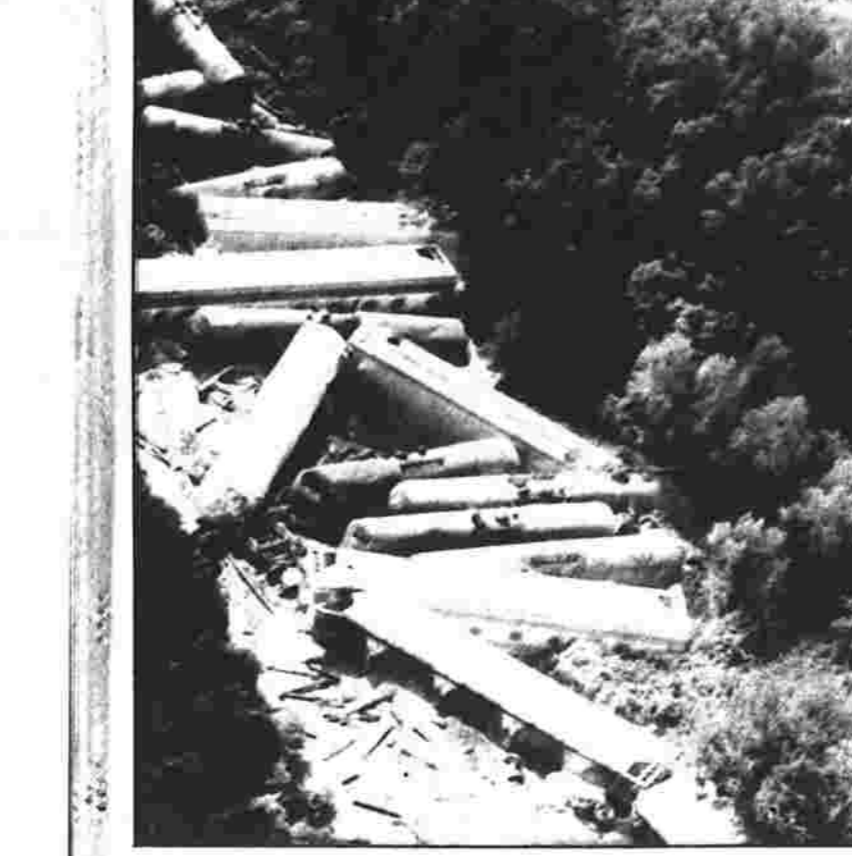
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FLORA, Miss. (AP) — A train carrying chemicals derailed Thursday and one car caught fire, prompting authorities worried about the possibility of chemical explosions to evacuate an estimated 1,500 people.

The evacuation could last two or three days, said Jim Maher, director of the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency. He said authorities were concerned about two chemicals in some of the cars — ethylene oxide and butadiene.

Those gases have very low flashpoints and if they go we could have an explosion of a significant magnitude," Maher said. "If the ethylene oxide explodes, it will take off like a rocket."

He said workers near the scene heard a hissing sound, indicating a leak.

About 20 of the 68 cars on the northbound Illinois Central Gulf freight derailed when the train was derailed by a recreational vehicle shortly before 3 a.m., Maher said.

K. E. Stockton, superintendent of transportation with the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad in Chicago, said crews at the scene determined the fire was limited to a tank car that had previously held liquefied petroleum gas.

The railroad said cleanup crews were being sent from Colorado and Chicago to help clear the wreckage.

Those forced to leave their rural Madison County homes were offered cots and meals at two schools in Flora. By mid-morning about 230 people were at the schools.

## Negotiators near agreement on budget

By Steven Komarow  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They haven't sweated the details yet, but Congress and the White House are near agreement on a next election-year feat: reducing the deficit by up to \$15 billion without raising taxes or cutting spending.

"Not everything is nailed down," James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Thursday. But he said the package would have no tax increases or cuts in Pentagon spending, just as President Reagan demanded.

And Capitol Hill lawmakers asserted reporters that domestic program cuts — a no-no six weeks before the election — also were not part of the package.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the Senate planned to take up the measure Tuesday just in time to avoid a politically difficult vote on imposing the mandatory spending cuts of the Gramm-Rudman budget law.

The plan appeared instead to be a patchwork of items that would bring the deficit just below the \$154 billion fiscal 1987 limit, and thus would prevent triggering of Gramm-Rudman's across-the-board cuts.

Most of the provisions would give the government a one-shot cash fix, and others skirted the definitions of

taxes or spending cuts. They include:

• Selling the General freight railroad government loan portfolios and possibly other federal assets.

• Increasing fines and penalties on tax scofflaws and raising money for the Internal Revenue Service to hire more people to collar more scofflaws.

• Boosting fees for users of government services, including bank services.

• Limiting planned increases in payments to doctors and hospitals in federal health care programs, and bringing all state and local government employees into the Medicare program.

• And accounting changes to speed collections of some federal taxes, to bring in more money during fiscal 1987.

"We think that we're 90 percent there," said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

"We're very near agreement with both the Senate and the House, and it's bipartisan in both," Miller said.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said more than \$13 billion in savings had been agreed on. The latest Senate estimates were that about \$14.5 billion was needed.

## Safety issue escapes mine wage talks

By Laurinda Keys  
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Wage talks between South Africa's Chamber of Mines and the nation's largest miners' union deadlocked today without safety issues being raised, as union leaders vowed to do.

The talks broke off three days after 177 men died in an underground fire at the Kinross Gold

Mine in Evander, 65 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

The Black National Union of Mineworkers said the Tuesday accord was the first in the history of South African gold mining, was avoidable and had pledged to raise mine safety issues in the talks.

Miners' spokesman Marcel Golding said negotiators reached an impasse 90 minutes into Friday's meeting, which was held under the auspices of a government official

called a conciliator. Wharrie Nelson, spokesman for the Chamber of Mines, declined comment.

"The main issue is income security," said Golding. "When a worker is injured, he loses his job and goes to another (lower-paid) category. We want him to be guaranteed the income he had prior to his injury, and it would be decreased over a period of time, until it equaled the pay for the new job."

Golding said the union would report the deadlock to Danie Steyn, minister of mineral and energy affairs, who will decide whether arbitration or mediation should be imposed.

Golding said the union would welcome either, but that the chamber had rejected both. Under South Africa labor law, if conciliation fails, the union is entitled to call a strike.

## French tourism hurt

PARIS (AP) — Hotel executives reported Thursday that they are getting some cancellations because of the recent bombings, and some said the French government's new visa requirements were hurting business.

"There is no sign of panic, at least not yet," said a spokesman for the prestigious Ritz Hotel who insisted on anonymity before speaking.

"It is obvious that the latest developments will cause problems for the entire Paris hotel industry," he said.

He said the new visa restrictions, part of France's counterterrorism

measures, were a major reason for the cancellations.

Eight people have been killed and 152 injured in five separate bomb attacks in Paris since Sept. 8.

On Monday, the government began requiring visas for all visiting foreigners except citizens of the other 11 European Common Market countries and Switzerland.

Gilbert Rondelle, director of the Crillon Hotel where many American diplomats and business travelers stay, said the wave of terrorism "has not yet significantly affected us, because our clients are mostly on trips they have to make professionally."

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Japanese citizen seen taking pictures within the vicinity of a steel mill was suspected of being a spy. When a manufacturing process, or any set of blueprints is liable to be defined as having secret military importance, it doesn't require much ingenuity to catch a hostile, foreign national committing an act of espionage.

Whether either of the accused had any information of real military significance in their possession when they were caught we may never know. Our government says that the U.S. News reporter arrested in Moscow was set up and framed by the KGB. And well he may have been, but what about the guy we arrested in New York? Was he framed too?

IMPOSSIBLE. THE AMERICAN government doesn't do that sort of thing. Maybe it does and maybe it doesn't. Certainly, there are a number of people high up in the administration with the power and the influence to order a frame up and have those orders carried out. These men had the means and the opportunity. Did they also have motive?

They may have. There are people in Washington who would do a lot to make sure that there is no

summit meeting, which holds scant promise anyway, is only important to the extent it puts pressure on American arms negotiators to come up with something before the president and the party secretary meet, if they ever do.

A spy imbroglio and the lit-for-laiting which comes with it may have ended the possibility of a summit. For American officials who don't want the meeting to take place, a spy spat is a way to kill off the meeting without making our side look too terribly awful in the process. This spy incident may have ended the possibility of a summit. There is no evidence for these suppositions, other than a foul and inimical atmosphere in Russo-American relations and the sure knowledge that for the better part of six years the people with the most power in the Reagan administration have made sure no new agreements with the communists have been reached and the old agreements have been breached.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle... Your Birthday Sept. 20, 1986... Strong ambitions will be awakened in you in the year ahead that will inspire you toward greater material accumulation... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will find you charming and stylish today... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Judgments you make today should not be based solely on material interests... SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you thought didn't like you has in reality always held you in high regard... SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your instincts in business matters are sharper... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will be closely observing you today... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Provided everyone is in accord regarding a common family concern of a confidential nature... PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sure that you include a few of your special friends in your social arrangements today... BRIDGE... Playing cards by the odds... CELEBRITY CIPHER... IRWSNH IOVBHDH WGV URB XKMB EPJP LREUB-UGVJHJ GM DHTB-UGVJNJ. UN\*W XKMB VGBKLODDH GIAURFPKM. WPER FHLLG. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "On Clark Gable: You can't put this man in a picture. Look at his ears - like a bat!" - Irving Thalberg.

Astrograph

WELL, THE ECONOMY'S HUMMING ALONG. WE'RE JUST NOT SURE WHAT TUNE IT'S PLAYING. COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS... WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli... WHY DID YOU PULL CINDY'S HAIR THIS MORNING, NASTY? WHAT'S A GIRL'S HAIR FOR, IF NOT TO PULL? I'M JUST AN OLD, UNREGNERATED MALE CHALVINIST.

Bridge

Playing cards by the odds... By James Jacoby... If you consider yourself a demon on percentages in the play, this deal is just for you. How would you play three no-trump? South thought he knew the answer. He took the first heart with the king in his hand, cashed the K-Q of diamonds and then played a low spade. The defenders quickly continued hearts. When the ace of diamonds failed to bring down both remaining diamonds, the declarer tried the A-K of spades. This suit also failed to break, and the game contract now failed. If the diamond suit in dummy had been stronger, like A-10-9-8, anyone would know that declarer should overtake the second honor with dummy's ace and force out the jack. That would guarantee the contract. But even with the actual holding, that is still the best play. It is true that you give up some overtricks when diamonds are split 3-3. It is also true that when diamonds are divided 4-2, it is likely that either the jack or the 10 will be doubtless. You will also win on some occasions when the jack or 10 is singleton in an opponent's hand. What if you overtake the second diamond in dummy and neither the jack nor the 10 has appeared? At this point, those two remaining cards should be split 52 percent of the time, so it's still best to continue with the third round of diamonds. Georgetown in the District of Columbia was first settled in 1665. It was annexed when the District was created as a seat for the federal government by an Act of Congress in 1790. The District originally included land that is now Arlington County, Va., but that area was returned to Virginia after the Civil War.

Hypnosis restores 'Interrupted Journey'

By David Tirrell-Wysocki The Associated Press THORNTON, N.H. — Betty Hill shows no fear as she walks from a back road onto a wide path that leads into the woods, but the first time she remembers being here was different. "They dragged me, kicking and screaming," she said of kidnapers who she contends blocked the road, took her and her husband, Barney, out of their car and yanked them into the woods to be examined — in a flying saucer. The Hills arrived home in Portsmouth 25 years ago today after a drive through the White Mountains, puzzled by stains and tears on Betty's dress, scuffs on Barney's shoes, shiny spots on their car, watches that had stopped and no memory of two hours of the trip. After the void was filled for them through hypnosis, their account of being kidnaped by beings from another solar system made the Hills immediate celebrities. The book "The Interrupted Journey" tells their story. "Right here is where they were standing," Hill, 67, said on a recent return to the spot where she says she was captured. "And this is where they took us," she said, heading into the woods. "I was fighting," Hill said. "I'm probably the first person in the world who took a rock at them." As evidence, she still has the torn and stained dress she wore that night. Standing in a clearing that she said was the landing spot, she described a thorough, medical-type examination that, when recalled under hypnosis, evoked terror in her and in Barney, who died in 1969. She said she and Barney tried repeatedly to retrace their 1961 route but did not find it until about a year after their hypnosis, when they rode through the mountains with relatives searching for a place to camp. "ALL OF A SUDDEN we got up here and said, 'Oh my God.' We recognized the place immediately. We came down here, stopped the car, jumped out and ran up here, up the path," she said. "She said that for a while after the hypnosis, she tried to pass off the incident as a bad dream. "For a while I tried to tell myself it never happened, because there was a lot of pressure," she said. "So I'd go to bed and say, 'I'll forget it. It never happened.' But then, after a while, I couldn't do that anymore." Hill is not fazed by people who don't believe her story. "I say, 'You're entitled to your opinion, but if it happens to you, you know who to contact.'" Hill gives lectures on UFOs and her experience and says people who have never seen a UFO probably don't know what to look for. "I say anytime you see a light in the sky, check it out," she said. "Asked how she will mark the anniversary, Hill said she hopes to "very quietly go out to my area and say, 'Happy anniversary, boys. You are the so-and-so that did this to me.'"



Betty Hill stands near the spot where she says she and her husband were abducted 25 years ago today by strange beings in a flying saucer.

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### Campaign Notes

#### Meotti to open his headquarters

Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, the Democratic candidate in the 4th Senatorial District, will open his campaign headquarters Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Buckingham Village Shopping Center, Routes 83 and 94, Glastonbury.

#### Democrats plan campaign kick-off

Manchester's Democratic Town Committee will launch its election campaign Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Among the Democratic candidates expected to attend are John Thompson, who is running in the 13th Assembly District; Michael Meotti, the candidate in the 4th Senatorial District; Rep. James McCavanagh, the 12th Assembly District incumbent; and William FitzGerald, incumbent Judge of Probate.

The event will be held at the party's campaign headquarters at 200 Main St. Those attending are asked to bring canned goods or other food for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches food drive for the hungry.

#### Pearl treasures Hartford campaign

E. Steve Pearl of Hollister Street has been named campaign treasurer for Republican 1st Senatorial District candidate Donald B. LaCroix of Hartford, who is running against Democratic incumbent William A. DiBella of Hartford.

Pearl, president of the Connecticut Taxpayers Association, has long been active in Manchester politics. He is a member of the Republican Town Committee, was a delegate to the Republican state convention held in July and served as a local coordinator for gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola.

#### Fusscas fund-raiser planned

State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, has scheduled a fund-raiser at his home Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. The money raised will be used to help Fusscas in his campaign against Democrat David Cohen of Hebron in the 58th Assembly District.

Fusscas's campaign manager, Edward Healy, said more than 200 people are expected to attend, including Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger Eddy of Newington, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, and other local officials.

The 58th Assembly District includes Andover, Bolton, Hebron, Marlborough, and the northeast corner of Manchester.

### Summit date not likely to come out of meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz is opening the highest-level U.S.-Soviet talks in 10 months with a demand for the freedom of an American reporter charged in Moscow with espionage.

The case of Nicholas Daniloff is "agenda item No. 1," a senior U.S. official said Thursday. Daniloff, a 51-year-old journalist, "essential," the official said. "They have to find a way to let Nick Daniloff come home."

On the other hand, Shevardnadze intended to press Shultz on the U.S.-ordered expulsion of 25 Soviet United Nations diplomats, a move Moscow has labeled illegal.

Before Daniloff was arrested on Aug. 30, the purpose of the Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting had been to prepare an agenda for the summit President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed last November to hold here this year. But the official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Thursday: "I honestly do not expect dates to come out of these sessions."

Calling the liberation of the 25-year-old journalist "essential," the official said. "They have to find a way to let Nick Daniloff come home."

In Moscow, meanwhile, Gorbachev commented publicly on Daniloff for the first time, branding the U.S. News & World Report correspondent a spy and suggesting the United States had exploited the case.

### Obituaries

#### Monroe H. Palmer

Monroe Hale Palmer, 64, of Hartford died Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Connecticut State Hospital. He was the father of Laurel L. Newberg of Manchester. He also is survived by three sons, Ronald M. Palmer of South Wind, Ronald R. Palmer of East Hartford and Jeffrey J. Palmer of Enfield; a brother, Allan Palmer of Springfield, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Buckler-Johnston Funeral Home, 121 Main St., Westbury, R.I., with a graveside service in Oak Grove Cemetery, Ashaway, R.I., at 2 p.m. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rhode Island Renal Institute, 1 West Drive, Westbury, R.I. 02891.

#### Carol A. Munroe

Carol A. (Sloat) Munroe, 47, of Hebron, died Friday at her home. She was the wife of Robert A. Munroe.

She was born in Goshen, N.Y., Aug. 9, 1939, and had lived in Hebron for the past 15 years. She was employed in the internal audit department at Hartford Insurance Group for more than 10 years. She was a past president of the American Field Service of Hebron, Marlborough-Andover Chapter and had been chapter president from 1983 to 1985.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Clara (Craig) Sloat of Hebron; two sons, Michael and Daniel; and four daughters, Susy, Cathy, Karen and Cynthia; five brothers; and 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Private graveside services will be held in Attleboro, Mass. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

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### Latchkey decision up to Bolton parents

BOLTON — Parents will probably vote by mid-October on who should operate a proposed day-care service for children left alone in their homes before and after school.

From Matkowiak, a member of the town's Before and After School Innovative Care Program, said Thursday the choice will be left to those parents interested in the matter and probably will involve having either parents or the YWCA operate the facility.

But she said basic questions still remain to be answered about the so-called "latchkey" service, such as where the program would be located, what the cost to participants would be and what would be offered to children.

BASIC was organized after a group of parents concerned about day care circulated a questionnaire. The survey showed that working parents in Bolton were having difficulty providing supervision for their children before and after school.

Matkowiak said the questionnaire showed at least 80 children would probably participate. However, she said that total will likely be higher because new families have moved into Bolton since the survey, and will continue to do so.

Matkowiak said she believes the YWCA will probably end up operating the service because many parents do not have the time. If the YWCA is chosen, it will take care of hiring staff, choosing a location, obtaining insurance and developing a program.

BASIC will organize committees to explore similar programs in other towns that are run by both the YWCA and parents, and report back to the full panel. A vote will probably be held in mid-October, Matkowiak said.

In other towns, such as Marlborough, similar programs are run in schools. But Matkowiak said a school program is unlikely in Bolton because the elementary school is fully occupied by other groups after school.

She said the cost of the service has not been determined, although on the questionnaire most parents said they were willing to pay between \$2 and \$2.50 per hour.

### Japan announces additional sanctions

TOKYO (AP) — Japan, South Africa's No. 2 trading partner, today announced additional sanctions against the white-led Pretoria government, including a ban on iron and steel imports.

Japan had previously restricted the sale of computers to South Africa to protest that nation's apartheid racial segregation system.

"The situation in South Africa, which shows no sign of improvement, has led to such a serious stage that some steps must be taken," Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda said after the Cabinet approved the sanctions.

But the new measures do not affect Japanese imports of South African coal or iron ore, and were viewed as limited. There was no immediate reaction from South African government officials in Pretoria.

Gotoda said Japan will stop giving South Africans tourist visas and cut air links between the countries. Japanese officials will boycott South African Airways International flights, he said.

Last October, the government of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone barred the sale of Japanese-made computers to South African agencies.

The government also asked Japanese companies to stop importing South African gold coins.

The new measures were taken in a "spirit of cooperation with other countries," Gotoda said. Japan has said it would follow the lead of the United States and the 12-nation European Common Market in pressuring South Africa to abandon apartheid.

On Tuesday, Common Market foreign ministers meeting in Brussels, Belgium endorsed bans on new investments and imports of iron and steel from South Africa.

### FOCUS/Weekend



Ben Vereen sings a number from "Pippin." The musical is at Bushnell Memorial Hall through Sunday.

### Vereen's after-'Pippin' antics are a big hit

The packed audience at Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Hall stood Wednesday night but not in ovation for "Pippin."

The audience was applauding the 20-minute after-the-play performance by the musical's star and director, Ben Vereen.

The capacity crowd was saying thanks and screaming "We love you" to Vereen, after he gave them his night-club-style, song-and-dance act.

Vereen delivered four spectacular numbers, did three flashy dance numbers, chatted a bit with the audience, and even clambered through the audience, walking on the arms and backs of

chairs and singing as he went. Obviously enjoying the surprise and adulation of the audience, Vereen waltzed with one well-dressed woman, and kissed two others, one of whom feigned a swoon.

When he finally put on his Porky Pig voice and said, "Ah gubede gubede, that's all folks!" the crowd was ready to swear undying loyalty to the master performer. "I cannot believe what you just saw," said

one woman in the fourth row. "I mean we got two shows for the price of one."

The energetic after-curtain mini-show is a bonus occasionally has been added during the 10 weeks he has been touring with "Pippin." Because he's the director as well as the star of the show, Vereen can decide at the spur of the moment whether the energy in the hall is high enough for the bonus.

During Wednesday night's performance of "Pippin," the Hartford audience was responsive, even singing along when asked to. The request came in a superb scene with Betty Ann Grove, a performer who portrayed the flirtatious Bianca in Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" during its first run on Broadway in the 1950s.

Now playing Bertha, a flirtatious grandmother, she sings "No Time at All" to her grandson, Pippin, encouraging him to slow down and enjoy the beautiful things in life.

Then the words for the chorus, beginning "It's time to start living," are lowered from the ceiling, a small white spotlight is turned on, and the audience is instructed to sing along with the bouncing ball. It is very campy, like a return to Saturday afternoons at the movie theater, some forty to fifty years ago. But it's also very funny, and at least in Hartford, it works well.

IF THE GRANDMOTHER scene takes us back to the 1930s, other scenes crank the nostalgia machine to other time periods. At various points, Al Jolson and Louis Armstrong are on stage, along with 1930s big-band singers and a Gilbert and Sullivan-type

Modern Major General. The play takes place in three centuries simultaneously. The play-within-a-play gives us a 17th-century band of itinerant players performing a show about what life was like in the 8th century for Pippin, favorite son of the Emperor Charlemagne, who is advised by a narrator-devil-interlocutor of the 20th century.

Sound confusing? Really, it's not. There's only one plot line needs to understand. Pippin (superbly played by young Sam Scalomoni) is far more a product of the late 1960s than he is of the early medieval era. He wants to "find his corner of the sky," as he puts it. Like Jonathan Livingston Seagull, he wants to soar higher and live better and make more of a contribution than most of his contemporaries.

Then Vereen's character, a disappointed devil-in-black, strips him of costume and makeup, takes away the sets and the lights, and leaves Pippin standing, quietly holding hands with his family, on a darkened

stage. The play is a masterpiece of the 20th century. It is a masterpiece of the 20th century. It is a masterpiece of the 20th century.

Liberty ceremonies. There are no Elvis impersonators here. Barry Bostwick, who also played the general two years ago in the eight-hour miniseries covering the war years, presents a convincing flexer. When he's shot in profile, you immediately think of the head on a quarter.

Patty Duke repeats her role as Martha Washington. Other key players include Guy Paul as James Madison, Jeffrey Jones as Jefferson, Richard Bekins as Hamilton and Penny Fuller as Washington's socialite friend, Eliza Powell.

Whether or not Mrs. Powell ever cornered Washington with an appeal for something more than friendship, as she does in the miniseries, Flexner records in "Washington, The Indispensable Man" that she was bold enough to tease the president about his continence.

There is an other-worldly quality to Bostwick's portrayal of Washington, as when he dispels a mob simply through the force of his presence. He floats, not always serenely, above the feuds of Hamilton and Jefferson, a somewhat dim figure instinctively looking for compromise.

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### Mini-series has Washington in the White House

#### CBS super saga will start on Sunday

By Robert Barr The Associated Press

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11:45PM (HBO) MOVIE: Hanako First Blood Part II (CC) Rambo returns to the jungles of Vietnam to locate American MIA's...
12:00AM (3) Nightline
(1) Star Trek
(2) Rocky and Friends
(3) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(4) Smiley Miller
(5) Attorney at Law (2 hrs)
(6) Christian Children's Fund (CNN) Newsmag
(ESPN) NFL Game of the Week (WAX) MOVIE: Tender Cousins On a French countryside farm, a low-income French divorcee and an indigenous plan to take over the farm...
12:05AM (3) MOVIE: Muggable
12:30AM (3) Solid Gold
(1) Home's Lucy
(2) Entertainment Tonight Patrick Duffy
(3) Uncle Floyd
(4) Friday Night Videos Outstanding moments from the past three years are featured on this special anniversary show, featuring clips from Bruce Springsteen, Mick Jagger, Tina Turner and Jay Leno...
12:35AM (HBO) Training Camp: The Bulls Are Back
(1) Comedy Break
(2) CNN Headline News
(3) Meade
(4) News
(5) Star Search (80 min)
(6) ABC News Nightline
(7) Police Woman
(8) The Honeymooners
(9) MOVIE: Phantasm This horror pot-pourri takes you out your wits...
(10) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are David Letterman and comedian Anders Vollenweider...
(11) News
(12) McHale's Navy
(13) Sports Tonight
(14) MOVIE: Dangerous When Met An Arkansas girl, who is planning to swim the English channel, falls in love with a French champion swimmer...
(15) SportsCenter
(16) Entertainment Tonight

See my drawing
Diana Titus, 4, of Glastonbury, shows Crestfield Convalescent Home resident Betty Higgins a drawing during a visit Wednesday to the home.
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no longer strike a note of truth. And the view of Pippin, standing alone on a darkened stage? It was just rather sad.
The cast in this tour of "Pippin" is, for the most part, excellent. The costumes, lighting and musicians are fine. But the overall impression that fills the audience as the performers take their curtain calls — on a silent stage — is one of sadness. This is a show whose time has come and gone. Perhaps that is why the nightclub-style encore is such an important part of the evening's entertainment.
"Pippin" will be at Bushnell Memorial Hall through Sunday, Call 527-3123 for more information.
Nancy Pappas is a reporter for the Manchester Herald.

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SPORTS
Confident Red Sox head for Toronto

By Dave O'Nora
The Associated Press
BOSTON — With 16 victories in the last 19 games, the Boston Red Sox are ready to claim their first American League East championship since 1918.
The Red Sox completed a four-game sweep of Milwaukee with a 7-1 victory Thursday night, then were confident as they left for Toronto and a three-game showdown with the still hopeful Blue Jays.
"Think it's in the bag," Marty Barrett said after the Red Sox widened their lead to 10 1/2 games over the idle Blue Jays and New York Yankees. "We're 10 1/2 up with 15 games to play. Let's be realistic."
"We're going to try to get over with as soon as possible," said third baseman Wade Boggs, who also is trying to hold New York's Don Mattingly in check for the league batting championship.
Boston Manager John McNamara, a solid member of the old school, even sounded a little optimistic, although still very cautious.
"We're going to Toronto in a very good situation," McNamara said. "There's a light at the end of the tunnel, I guess."
Hurst allowed only five hits, struck out 11 and walked just two in hurrying the Red Sox to their 12th consecutive Fenway Park triumph.
Barrett and Rich Cossar drove in two runs apiece in a six-run third as the Red Sox capitalized on three Milwaukee errors in the inning and went on to improve their record to 30-27, including 47-24 at home.
It marked the first time since Oct. 2, 1978, that Boston has been 33 games over .500. And the team's 10 1/2-game lead is the biggest since the 1946 Red Sox won the pennant by 12 games.
Hurst, 27, was in command all the way, claiming it was the best he has pitched since he returned July 18, after missing seven weeks with a pulled groin muscle.
"I really haven't pitched that

many innings (169) this year and now I feel like it's July," Hurst said. "I feel very fresh, real comfortable, and this may have been the best I've thrown since I came back."
Hurst is 7-4 since his return. However, he has won his last four starts, three in complete-game performances, and five of his last six. He is 7-2 this year in little Fenway, including 4-0 since coming off the disabled list.
"I probably have the best fast-ball velocity and location-wise since early in the season," he said. "I drive much better tonight. I also had a good hook and forkie (fork ball). I hit outside corners, got some inside and kept the ball ahead of Mattingly. The double also was Boston's 300th of the year."
"May the best man win," Boggs said of the batting race.
The two-time batting champion also drew his 100th walk, tops in the league.
McNamara had his starting pitchers lined up for the series in Toronto. Veteran Tom Seaver, 7-12, was set to open against Toronto's Dave Stieb, 5-11, tonight.
Al Nipper, 9-10, was named to start for the Red Sox on Saturday, with Roger Clemens 22-4, going on Sunday. Then, after a break in the schedule Monday, the Red Sox will play two games in Milwaukee before returning home for the final 10 games of the regular season in Fenway.
Hurst pitched a very good ball game," McNamara said. "When we put six runs on the board (in the third), he knew what to do with them. He was in command on everything."
Boggs had an infield hit and his 44th double of the season, raising his average to .352, two points



Manchester running back Ron Smith has the football safety tucked away as he's hit by a Concord defender in their opener last Saturday in West Hartford.

Makeshift Mets' lineup still plays like champs

By Ben Wolter
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — With a makeshift lineup on a patchwork field, the New York Mets still played like National League East champions.
The Mets, having clinched the division title a few hours earlier, went out and beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 Thursday, as three rookies combined on a six-hitter and Howard Johnson lined a three-run homer.
"A lot of us were up late celebrating," Johnson said. "The idea today was to go out there, do the job and get home as soon as possible."
More impressive than the Mets' performance was the effort by the Shea Stadium ground crew, which worked through the night to make the field playable. Fans celebrating the Mets' clinching victory Wednesday night ravaged the field, causing \$5,000 in damage and leaving more than 100 divots all over the surface.
NL roundup
West race is all but over
The fat lady has not yet begun to sing to signify the end for the Cincinnati Reds but she's warming up offstage, getting ready to accompany the Houston Astros.
The National League West race is all but finished for the Reds, who dropped their third straight game to Houston Thursday, a 4-3 decision that knocked them 10 games behind the Astros. They fell back into a second-place tie with the San Francisco Giants, but just 16 games remaining for all three teams.
But the Astros, despite taking command of the race with a 36-20 record since the Star break, are not ready to issue a victory statement.
"It's good to be in first place," said second baseman Bill Doran, who had a pair of singles and scored the first Houston run. "We've done a good job. We don't need anyone blowing our horn for us."
"We're in better shape now than when we got here, but I'm not going to say it's over."
But Cincinnati's Tom Browning, 15-11, said it would take a near-miracle for the Reds to catch up.
"It's a million-to-one shot now," Browning said.
Elsewhere, it was New York 5, Chicago 0; Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 1; Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3 in 12 innings, and Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 5.
The Astros completed their three-game sweep of the Reds, from whom they won the season series 14-4, in a now-typical fashion.
Houston made the most of its opportunities, getting a pair of sacrifice flies from Alan Abby and another from Dave Lopes and scoring another run on a wild pitch.
"We've done that the whole season," Astros Manager Hal Lanier said. "We've done that it takes us win ball games. I don't know why we've played so well tonight. We've done probably everything right against this club."
Cincinnati's pitching can't be faulted. Houston held Cincinnati's third and fourth hitters, Dave Parker and Eric Davis, to a combined 1-10 in 18 games.
"Our guys have pitched them well," Doran said. "They flat-out didn't have a pitch hit. I've never seen pitchers pitch two guys as tough as we've pitched them the whole season."
Cincinnati hit .205 against the Astros, hit its 29th homer in the game, but he admitted to his frustration.
"It seemed like there were 18 men out there," he said. "Every time we hit the ball hard, it seemed it was right at somebody."

This year Indians have a chance vs. Tomahawks

By Bob Popoff
Herald Sports Writer
The Manchester High football team is on the road again this Saturday, but it's just a draw play away from the town line of scrimmage.
MHS visits next-door-neighbor Glastonbury High in a 10:30 a.m. interdivision CCC matchup that has become an annual highlight of the Indians' early-season schedule. And this may be Manchester's best chance for a win in three years.
Both squads opened their campaigns last Saturday — and only one won. The Indians of the CCC East contained Concord High, 22-20 in West Hartford, while the Tomahawks, defending CCC West champs and Class LL state finalists the past two years, were shut out by Newton High, 18-0.
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On a level of the sport where a reality called graduation limits the span of a player's career to even less than an NFL running back's, the complexion of a club often varies from year to year. Replacing an All-State quarterback or halfback is slightly more involved than just memorizing a playbook.
Bill, the archivist of the 1980s show that in the past two seasons, football team from Glastonbury High thoroughly trounced a football team from Manchester High. For the record, GHS won 28-8 in 1984 and 35-12 in 1985.
With Manchester's CCC East still two weeks away, nothing could be better than an upset victory over a Glastonbury team that was ranked eighth (by reputation) in the state in its 10th pre-season coaches' poll.
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New England college football roundup

QB's take center stage in BC-Penn State game

By The Associated Press
Two quarterbacks from the same high school take center stage Saturday night when Boston College tries to re-enter the national football spotlight against fifth-ranked Penn State, which rarely leaves it.

threw for three touchdowns and 194 yards. Knizer also played.
"Either of our quarterbacks can do the job and do it well," Nittany Lions Coach Frank Kush said.

Restic said. "We hope to get better as we go along."
Elsewhere in the Ivy League, defending champion Pennsylvania State defeated Dartmouth, Yale at Brown and Princeton travels to Cornell.

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Baseball

Table with columns for American League Standings, National League Standings, and White Sox 6, Mariners 4. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

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Calendar

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AL roundup Reggie puts on a show

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press
Thursday night, he again victimized three different pitchers: starter Dennis Leonard, 6-2, who surrendered a two-run shot in the first, David Cone, who gave up a three-run shot in the fourth, and Steve Carlton, who gave up a two-run homer in the eighth.

Sports In Brief

Midget football kicks off tonight
The 31st season of the Manchester Midget Football League kicks off tonight at 6 p.m. at Mt. Nebo with opening night ceremonies slated.

Locals are on collegiate rosters

Paul Toland, a graduate of Manchester High School, is a member of the 1986 University of Connecticut men's cross country team.

Marc Wilson out of Raider lineup

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Quarterback Marc Wilson of the Los Angeles Raiders will miss Sunday's NFL game against the New York Giants because of a slightly separated right shoulder.

McEnroe advances to quarterfinals

LOS ANGELES — Despite the fact that he said he wasn't reacting very well, sixth-seeded John McEnroe has advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$15,000 Volvo Tennis Los Angeles men's tournament.

Bowling

Home Engineers
Ruth Shibo 206, Avia D'Allesandro 197, Blaise Pontano 197, Kris Bostrom 192, Shirley Elledge 192, 192-192, Elaine Boles 183, Mary Prest 182-182, Cindy Hartley 200, Marcia Montoya 48, Phyllis Heritage 43, Toni Calkins 42, Lulu Adams 41, Alice Chlichik 40, Marv Dvorak 44, Janet Dostin 17-49.

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By Ken Peters
The Associated Press
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Top Sale - 56 Pearl Street, furniture, dishes and miscellaneous items, Saturday, September 20, 9-4. Rain or shine.

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Top Sale - 470 Porter Street, September 20th, 10-2. Guess which hour will be hot price!

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Multi Family Tag Sale, Saturday September 20th, 10am-3pm. 96 Strawberry Lane, Manchester. Positioned if rains, large selection of all top brand name boys childrens winter clothes, shoes, boots, outerwear, pj's and accessories. Sizes 24 months to 8, excellent condition. Children's single sheet sets, towels, winter wear, toys, books, winter material. Portable sewing machine, furniture, small appliances, walk-in coolers for every room. Halloween costumes, artificial 7 foot christmas tree, tupperware, many other household items. No junk.

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Top Sale, Saturday September 20, 9:30am to 5:30pm at 56 Range Hill Drive Vernon, Household, baby items, etc.

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Top sale-Moving 20 years of treasures, dishes, furniture, household items, ect. 130 Richmond Drive, (off Vernon St.) Manchester, September 20th and 21st. Rain or shine!

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Saturday September 20th, 10am-5pm. Baby and toddler items, household items, mahogany lumber, furniture, dishes, and household items. Lots for all!

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Top sale, Saturday September 20, 10-5, moving South Drive, Manchester.

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Home furnishings, household items, books, musical instruments, large plants, craft supplies, bakeware, daily necessities. 96 School Rd. Bolton (Off Rt. 15).

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Estale Sale-I spent the summer cleaning out my own home's closets and in my garage. Many antiques, furniture, shufflers, raw materials, glassware, toys, baby carriage, lamps, pots, tools, collectibles, toys, lawn and garden, and some antiques. Rain date Sunday.

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Saturday, September 20th, 10-4. 40 Turnbull Road off Wadell (North of School Street). Miscellaneous items and some antiques. Rain date Sunday.

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**Reagan interverenes in Danilooff affair**

By Barry Schwed  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, stepping into day-long preparations, summoned Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze Friday to "convey the strength of his feelings about my charges against an American reporter."

The president intervened as the case of Nicholas Danilooff of U.S. News & World Report dominated 60 hours of discussions at the White House and the State Department.

"We are negotiating very serious issues," Shevardnadze said at day's end. "Tomorrow we will report to you on the results."

He told reporters at the State Department he was unable to claim progress on setting a date for a summit meeting held between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Give us time, give us another day," Shevardnadze said as the Secretary of State George Shultz agreed to hold another round of talks Saturday.

Shevardnadze brought Reagan a message from Gorbachev during their 45-minute meeting. Its contents were not divulged to the two-sentence statement issued by the White House.

But Radio Moscow, in an English-language report, said Gorbachev dealt with arms control issues and hopes for a summit meeting with Reagan.

"The United States is implementing all its military programs and doesn't appear to want agreement," the broadcast said.

Gorbachev did not rule out a summit. But he said it should be devoted to imposing a freeze on all nuclear weapons tests and on scrapping U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe, according to the account.

He accused "militarist circles making profits on the arms race" of trying to frustrate U.S.-Soviet talks. Radio Moscow said.

The highest-level superpower talks in 10 months were held under the shadow of Danilooff's indictment on espionage charges.

It apparently distracted from arrangements Shevardnadze and Shultz were to make on a summit. A senior U.S. official said Tuesday. "We do not expect dates to be set."

Shevardnadze's meeting with Reagan was attended also by Shultz, White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, and Vice Adm. John F. Englander, the president's 24,859 American staff aide, 18,689 assistant for national security.

"All I can say is that the president was serious, he was frank," Regan told reporters afterward. "He was quite candid in telling the foreign minister that we were not making any tests and a great deal of seriousness here."

Responding to the White House summons, Shevardnadze quietly left the State Department, where he had talked for nearly three hours with Shultz, and met with the president unannounced.

Later, Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said Shultz had proposed that Reagan not Shevardnadze and that "the president wished to express his views directly" about Danilooff.



**Waitin' at the stop**

William Carlson of Manchester waits for Friday afternoon. Carlson, who was the Silver Lane bus on Hartford Road alone at the stop, lives on Avon Street.

**New AIDS drug is coming soon**

By Warren E. Leary  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An experimental drug that extends the lives and reduces symptoms of some AIDS patients will be made available within weeks to thousands with the deadly, incurable disease, federal health officials announced Friday.

The drug, AZT or azidothymidine, will become the first widely available therapeutic agent for treating specific symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The Department of Health and Human Services and a pharmaceutical company which makes AZT stressed that the drug is not a cure for AIDS, may not offer relief for some patients - and can have serious side effects.

But the drug proved so promising in a controlled trial that its maker, Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., asked the government to end the test early so people who took part in the study, but who had been taking a dummy drug, or placebo, could begin to take AZT.

Several months into the human trial, 18 of 187 patients getting placebo died compared with only 143 getting AZT, scientists said.

The AZT patients also suffered noticeably fewer bouts with other infections and cancers associated with AIDS.

Dr. Robert E. Wincham, an assistant secretary for health and human services, told a news conference he has asked the Food and Drug Administration to speed approval of a new, wider trial that could allow thousands of AIDS patients to receive the drug in coming weeks and months.

"Today's announcement represents an important step forward in the search for an effective therapy for treating persons infected with the AIDS virus, but it is only one step," Wincham said.

AIDS is an incurable condition that results in destruction of the body's infection-fighting immune system. It was first diagnosed in 24,859 Americans to date, 18,689 of whom have died. There is no effective treatment for the disease and no one is known to have survived it.

The virus that causes it, known as HTLV-3 or LAV, is spread through intimate contact with victims' bodily fluids, such as blood and semen, and more than 20 percent of cases have involved male homosexuals. Other high-risk groups include intravenous drug abusers and those receiving infected blood or blood products.

The Treatment Investigational New Drug Trial would be open to AIDS patients around the country who meet criteria established in earlier tests around the country. Burroughs Wellcome Co. said it would make AZT available to those AIDS sufferers who also have suffered bouts with Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a form of pneumonia that frequently springs up in patients and against which the recently suspended trial was targeted.

Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health estimated that between 50 percent and 60 percent of the 12,600 living AIDS patients in the United States have this accompanying pneumonia.

Fauci said after additional criteria are developed, he feels "several thousand" patients would be eligible for the test.

Dr. David W. Barry, vice president for research at Burroughs Wellcome, said the drug would be provided free of charge for those in the test, but that it would take several months to make enough of the drug.

**Congressmen wait for word on 'pets'**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Like teenagers dying to know whether they had been accepted by their favorite college, members of Congress have been sitting by the phone, waiting for word on whether their pet projects were included in the big tax-overhaul bill.

The historic Hot Springs bathhouses in Arkansas made it, along with the Houston Astrodome, some of the nation's biggest steel companies, a new printmill in Utah, Wash., Pan American World Airways and General Motors Corp.

Altogether, nearly 350 "transition rules" granting special tax breaks to specific projects or businesses, are included in the 2,600-plus-page bill, on which final congressional action is expected within the next two weeks. But that means that 700 or more projects were not included - since lawmakers put in requests for well over 1,000 special rules.

Over the next five years, the transition rules and other targeted tax breaks will cost more than \$11 billion.

One of the losers: a provision inserted into the Senate bill earlier by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., which would have retained preferential capital-gains treatment, worth about \$2 million, for two investors in a Cimarron Coal mine project in New Mexico.

Congressional aides said that provision was dropped without explanation.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., apparently lost a few suggestions, too.

"We haven't received one of those magic phone calls," said Ron Tammen, Proxmire's administrative assistant. He said several Wisconsin businesses and school districts had asked relief from one tax provision or another. "We asked the (tax-writing) committee to examine the requests to see if there were legitimate grievances, and we haven't heard back," Tammen said.

Most of the special provisions were doled out by the two chief authors of the tax bill: Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. Aides said every member of Congress who had been awarded a "transition rule" should have been notified by midday Friday.

Transition rules are a traditional part of any major tax bill. There are general transition rules, which are designed to minimize the shock of a new tax system for all taxpayers. Then there are special rules, which in many cases do nothing more than exempt a business or a project from the new tax rules.

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Yale University President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. says he may not exactly fit the upper-class, white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant mold set by his predecessors. "I come from a background of west Texas dirt farmers," he said. Story on page 4.
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The Senate on Friday moved toward approval of an election-year budget plan that contained enough accounting tricks and sales of government assets to minimally meet the limits of the Gramm-Rudman law. Story on page 10.

**Gas pipeline left out of final tax bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several Connecticut projects will benefit from special provisions in the tax overhaul bill, but not the controversial Iroquois natural gas pipeline, members of Connecticut's congressional delegation said Friday.

The decision to exclude a \$25 million break for the Iroquois pipeline came after Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., withdrew his earlier support this week and urged Senate taxwriters to exclude it.

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., opposed the tax benefit in a separate letter she sent to Sen. Dodd.

Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the pipeline "would run from Connecticut to Long Island, N.Y., and would pass through Connecticut. It has encountered opposition on environmental grounds."

The tax breaks would have been granted by allowing the project to retain the investment tax credit, despite the elimination of the credit in the massive tax overhaul bill.

Several Connecticut projects would benefit from customized provisions of the bill called "transition rules" that are aimed at taking the immediate sting out of tax changes.

"I worked hard with the conferees on transition rules and I am generally pleased with the outcome," said Rep. Barbara B. Kennedy, D-Conn., the state's representative on the Ways and Means Committee.

"These provisions will minimize the disruption and dislocation caused by changes in the law that cause State government, state industry and state taxpayers all will benefit," Kennedy said.

Kennedy released a list of the provision she considered key. They included provisions to:

- Exempt projects from the investment tax credit and depreciation.
- Allow Connecticut to continue to issue certain general obligation bonds which were approved in 1985 or earlier, but which have not been issued. They are to be issued at rates envisioned under previous law.
- Allow a \$90 million exemption for Yale University from the limit

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