



Some miss it,  
others not at all  
... page 3



Yankee magazine  
uses him a lot  
... page 11

Allied wins  
Bendix battle  
... page 20

Cloudy today,  
rain tomorrow.  
— See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, Sept. 25, 1982  
Single copy 25c

## TV report: Sharon told of killings

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)— Israel television, in one of the most detailed accounts of Israeli knowledge of the massacre in Beirut, said Friday night its reporter told Defense Minister Ariel Sharon about the killings but Sharon wished him a happy new year and hung up after five minutes.

The report by Ron Ben Yishai, the television's military correspondent, also said Prime Minister Menachem Begin may have been the last person to learn about the massacre.

It said Begin heard about the killings at 5 p.m. last Saturday, "apparently on the radio news."

The conversation between Ben

Yishai and Sharon occurred last Friday, the start of the Jewish New Year celebration of Rosh Hashanah, and nearly a day after the massacre of as many as 1,000 men, women and children began in the Chatila and Sabra refugee camps.

Sharon previously has admitted the Israelis ordered and helped its Christian Phalange allies plan an entry into the camps. But Sharon insisted the Phalange were given direct orders not to touch women and children and only to "purge" the camps of any remaining PLO fighters.

The report said the Christian Phalangists who entered the refugee camps were led by Eli Bekha, chief information officer for the Phalange and dressed in uniforms resembling those used in renegade Lebanese Major Saad Haddad's army.

That would explain why many of the camp residents who fled the slaughter screamed "Haddad, Haddad" as they ran for safety. Haddad's forces, which control southern Beirut, are supported and trained by Israel.

Ben Yishai said the final decision to clean out the camps of hidden terrorists was made last Thursday, the same day the massacre began.

He said chief of staff Gen. Rafael Eitan informed the government with the words: "The Phalangists are entering the camps."

There were Palestinian fighters in the area and a battle ensued, he said.

At 11 p.m. Thursday, the first word of the killings seeped out when a Phalange commander in Chatila cabled the Israeli command in Beirut that "300 civilians and terrorists have been killed."

At 6 a.m. Friday, an armored unit

Please turn to page 10

## At least 216 buy off loans

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

The most recent statistics available show that 216 Savings Bank of Manchester mortgage holders paid off all or part of their loans under a special bank program that ended Tuesday.

The statistics were compiled on Sept. 17. But Robert F. DeMarchi, vice president at SBM, said many more customers opted for the program between then and Tuesday. Final figures won't be ready until next week, he said.

In July, the bank hired Mortgage Planning Service of Philadelphia to send letters to 5,000 of its low interest mortgage holders explaining ways they could reduce their debt by paying off their loans early.

The bank offered discounts to mortgage holders who paid off their loans in full, made larger monthly payments or made an extra payment. It also offered to refinance mortgages at 12.75 percent interest.

As of Sept. 17, most of those who elected the program — 45 percent — chose to make higher monthly payments.

Twenty-eight percent paid off their loans in full. Twenty-three percent made an extra payment, and four percent refinanced their mortgages.

The refinancing option was designed to appeal to people who needed large sums of cash for some special purpose, like sending a child to college or building an addition to their homes, DeMarchi said.

He said the mortgage department's telephones were "ringing off the hook" during the last few days before the program ended. DeMarchi said a large number of customers, possibly 200 or more, signed up just in time to make the Tuesday deadline.

DeMarchi said there's no chance the program will be extended. "It's closed," he said.

## Killing assailed by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)— The U.N. General Assembly by a vote of 147-to-2 adopted a resolution Friday that condemned the "criminal massacre" in Beirut and urged the U.N. Security Council to investigate the killings.

The United States and Israel voted against the measure. Both said they favored an investigation, but objected to a part of the resolution that included a veiled threat of sanctions against Israel.

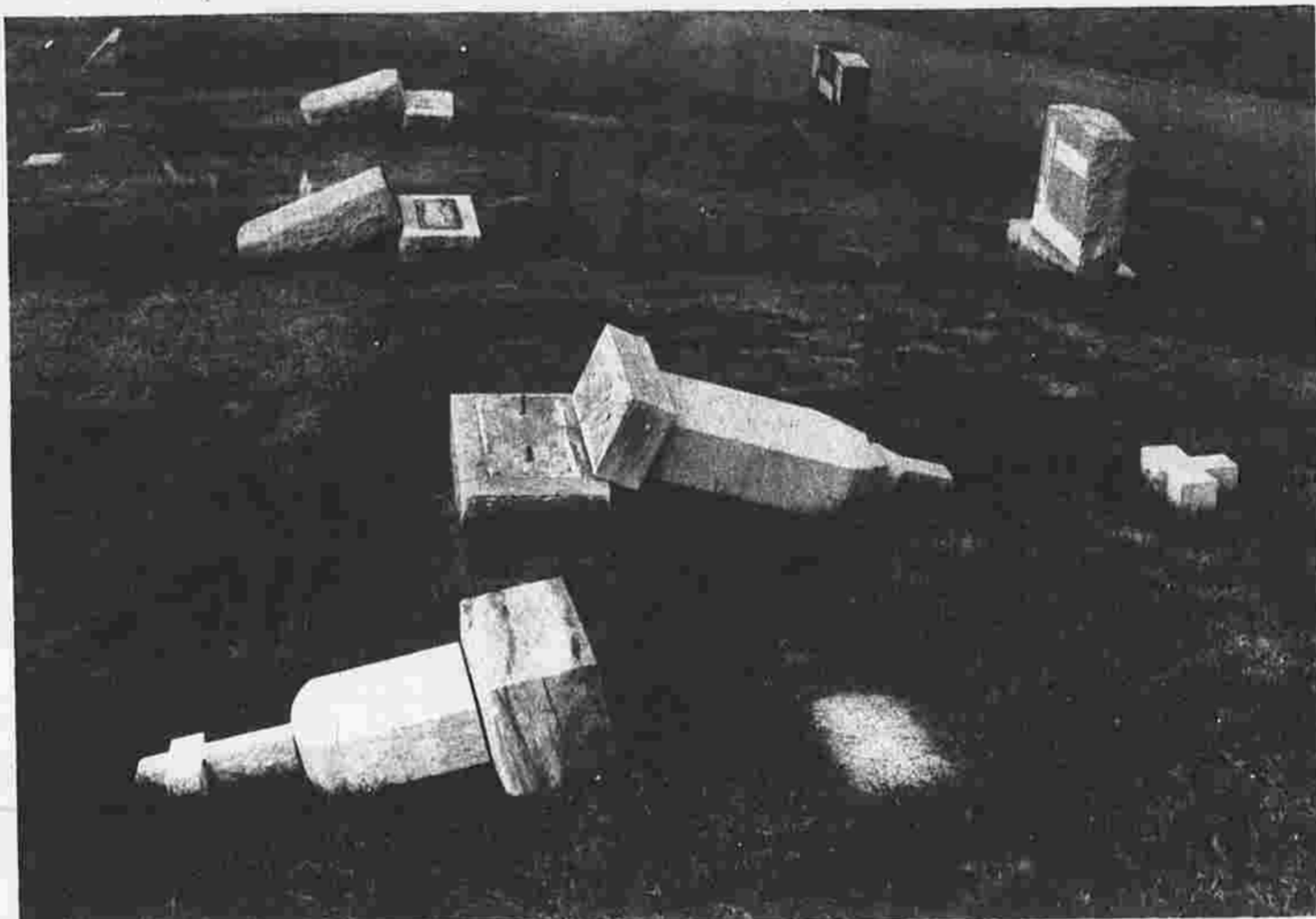
The 10-point resolution backs up earlier Council demands for a total Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and for an end to all military activities on Lebanese soil.

During a five-hour debate before the vote, the PLO and Arab delegates branded the Israeli government a "Judeo-Nazi military junta" and an "insult" to Jews.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum rejected the charges as an "ugly exercise" designed as "part of the ongoing onslaught against my country for which the United Nations has become notorious."

"Given this Assembly's dubious record, Israel and decent people everywhere will treat this disgusting orgy of hatred and this hypocritical and cynical exercise to shift the blame for the massacre of Beirut ... with the contempt which they deserve."

Blum said all Israeli leaders "have expressed their horror and revulsion" at the massacre.



Herald photo by Pinto

## Vandals strike cemetery

About 30 gravestones in the St. James Cemetery on Broad Street were knocked over Thursday night, prompting the Archdiocese of Hartford to offer a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible. Some

of the overturned gravestones were cracked and damaged. Anyone with information about the vandalism is asked to call 646-3772.

## On social issues

# Reagan will still 'crusade'

By Donald A. Davis  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan declared Friday that political worries will not stop him from crusading on school prayer, abortion and other controversial social issues "that have to do with the morals of this country."

Repeating his belief that the White House is a "bully pulpit," Reagan responded sharply to reports his political advisers think he should steer clear of the touchy topics when campaigning this fall for Republican candidates, except when facing specific audiences that would welcome his views.

"We're not going to give up on those social issues," Reagan told a group of editors and publishers of trade publications gathered in the State Dining Room.

The reported shift in White House strategy came just five weeks before the November congressional elections and amid poll results that

show voters nationwide consider persistent economic problems the major issue before the nation.

It also coincided with the GOP-controlled Senate's conclusive rejection Thursday of Sen. Jesse Helms' school prayer proposal — a defeat New Right leader Helms blamed in part on the White House.

Reagan rejected speculation that his recent outspoken support for anti-abortion and school prayer legislation was "somehow just a political gimmick and now we've discarded that and we're moving on to something else."

"I believe this country is hungry for a spiritual revival. I also believe that what Teddy Roosevelt said is true: the presidency is a bully pulpit," Reagan said. "We're not going to give up on those social issues that have to do with the morals of this country and the great standards that made this country great."

The president's tough line capped a day of firm negative reactions by

White House spokesmen to a New York Times report that Reagan's political aides "have come to recognize that abortion and other social issues do not have a nationwide impact on voters ..."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the president would continue to address the topics "anywhere and everywhere."

"The president's beliefs on these social issues are deep. They run long," Speakes said.

Helms, R-N.C., who also lost an anti-abortion battle this month, said the White House did not work to help him in his two-month battle for the social agenda of the New Right.

Brushing aside that criticism, a presidential aide said, "If the White House had managed the school prayer effort, it would have met with far greater success."

Speakes said Reagan exerted "maximum effort" on the prayer measure, but Helms told UPI in an interview: "Not one soul told me he got a call from the president. We

didn't get a single vote we didn't have already."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said Friday President Reagan had the support of most labor union leaders when he signed legislation this week ending a national railroad strike.

Lewis told a news conference following an address to the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce that the walkout Sunday by 26,000 locomotive engineers was prompted "basically by a squabble between two rail unions over a pay differential."

"This administration and I don't want to get into the position of interfering with the collective bargaining process," he said. "But this was a squabble between two unions."

"If the strike continued, it could have put about 1 million people out of work and cost the economy \$15 billion."

## To put on 'Camelot'

# G and S Players get grant

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players have received a \$1,000 grant from the state Commission on the Arts for their performance of "Camelot" next spring.

The commission voted at its meeting earlier this week to make the grant. The Gilbert and Sullivan Players have not been notified officially yet, but word of the grant came to them through state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester.

"It's excellent," said Don Julib Chamberlain, president of the Gilbert and Sullivan Players, when he heard the news. "We need all the money we can get. In terms of percentage, it is roughly 10 percent of the production's budget."

Chamberlain also announced that

the players will do an additional performance of Camelot strictly to benefit the new regional performing arts center proposed at Manchester Community College.

The group hopes to raise roughly \$2,500 for the center with the special performance, scheduled for the afternoon of April 17. Each arts group that would use the \$4.5 million MCC arts center is being asked to raise money toward the maintenance costs.

ZINSSER SAID he was told by Gary Young, executive director of the state Commission on the Arts, that the Gilbert and Sullivan Players are looked upon highly by the commission, because they don't pad their budgets but only ask for what they need.

"We ask for what we think is equitable," said Chamberlain, who

added that commission grants do not come easy. The players have received grants in the past, but they are not granted automatically each year, he said.

"Since most of our money to stage a performance comes from the ticket sales, it really is never enough to make ends meet," he added. "The interest and support of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts in helping the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players continue our excellent tradition of quality musical theater is greatly appreciated."

Chamberlain said auditions for Camelot will be held Nov. 7, 8 and 11 at the Chamber of Commerce building at 20 Hartford Road. The production will be staged next April 8, 9, 15 and 16, plus the arts center benefit on April 17, at Manchester

High School.

Auditions for all aspects of the production — not just acting — are being sought, Chamberlain said. For audition information, people can call 872-6684 or 651-0108.

THE MANCHESTER Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop was begun in 1947. It incorporated as Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players Inc. in 1961.

Every year the group produced a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, but in 1971 it broke tradition and performed Camelot, a non Gilbert and Sullivan musical. Since then, a non Gilbert and Sullivan musical is produced every three years, Chamberlain said.

Zinsser said the Commission on the Arts will send out next Tuesday a formal letter notifying the players of their grant.

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SEP  
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# News Briefing

## Stolberg House speaker?

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Irving Stolberg, the co-chairman of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, says he has enough votes to become the next House Speaker regardless of the outcome of the November elections.

The New Haven Democrat also said he expected little change in the makeup of the Democratic-controlled Senate and expected Democrats to increase their majority in the House by five or more seats in the elections.

Stolberg, discussing fiscal matters and his future plans at a Capitol news briefing Friday, said he felt he had enough commitments of support to win election as speaker of the House.

The post is being vacated by Rep. Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, who earlier this year failed in a bid to wrest the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Gov. William O'Neill.

Also believed to be considering seeking the speaker's job is Deputy House Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, but Stolberg said he had "enough to win whatever the election results are."

Stolberg, who chairs the tax-writing Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said he would build on what he saw as strengths of four previous House speakers if he assumes the post.

He said he would seek to offer the "sensitivity and compassion" that Abate offered, greater efficiency in scheduling of House sessions and committee meetings and more space and staff for legislators.

Stolberg, a leading advocate of tax reform including adoption of a state income tax, said he thought the Legislature would be facing a tough session next year because of the state's fiscal situation.



## Seal away

A seal named Pumpkin is released off the coast of Massachusetts after being treated for a minor ailment. A crowd gathers (above) to watch the seal's first attempt to swim. Below, Pumpkin makes her way into the Atlantic.



## Legal Aid contract settled

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — A tentative settlement has been reached between the staff and management of Connecticut Legal Services Inc., a Middletown-based legal aid services.

The compromise agreement reached Thursday averts the possibility of a strike discussed earlier this week by the union representing 55 lawyers, paralegals and secretaries working without a contract since July.

The settlement calls for an 18-month contract with a retroactive pay raise of 4 percent in the year ending July 1, 1983, and another 6 percent raise for the six months ending Jan. 1, 1984.

The company also agreed to increase its contribution to the employees pension fund by 1.3 percent.

Spokesmen for both sides called the settlement fair and were optimistic it would be approved by the union membership and CLS board of directors.

Union officials said the contract would be voted on through balloting by mail.

## Bess Truman released

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman was released from Research Medical Center Friday, 22 days after being admitted because of internal bleeding.

The 97-year-old former first lady had been admitted to the hospital Sept. 22 because of a bleeding ulcer in her small intestine.

As late as Friday morning Dr. Wallace Graham, her physician, said she would be at the end of the weekend before the former first lady could return home. But sometime during the day Graham changed his mind and the former first lady was released at about 5 p.m. CDT.

The widow of former President Harry S. Truman was in serious condition during most of her stay at Research, and Graham had said just Thursday that Mrs. Truman was in fair condition.

Graham reports that Mrs. Truman's vital signs are stable and her overall condition is fair considering the patient's age, said Jackie Bergh, spokeswoman for Research Medical Center.

It was Mrs. Truman's second hospitalization in two months. The nation's oldest living former first lady spent a week at Research Medical Center in August recovering from a medication imbalance that caused her to experience irregular pulse and respiration rates.

## Agency bars Israel

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The International Atomic Energy Agency Friday withdrew Israel's credentials for the agency's annual conference over the Jewish state's refusal to allow inspection of its nuclear facilities.

Delegations from Israel, the United States and all member states of the European Economic Community walked out of the conference to protest the decision.

In Washington, the State Department said the IAEA action was "unjustifiable and illegal" and the United States was "reassessing" its participation in the agency, formed 25 years ago to promote and develop the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Kenneth Davis, head of the American delegation to the conference, said, "We have withdrawn only from the current conference. However, we are reassessing our further participation in the agency."

In an earlier vote, an Arab-sponsored motion to suspend Israel's membership in the IAEA was defeated when it failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority.

The proposal to withdraw the credentials of Israel for the current conference, introduced by Iraq, was passed after heated discussion by a simple majority vote of 41-39. The conference opened Monday with 500 delegates from 92 of the 110 member states present.

Prompted by the Israeli bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor in June 1981, the IAEA voted last year to consider suspension of Israel's membership unless it placed its nuclear facilities under safeguards and opened them to inspection by agency teams. A similar demand was made by the U.N. Security Council.

With the exception of Taiwan, no member of the IAEA, an independently governed body of the United Nations, has ever been suspended from membership. Taiwan was expelled from the agency in 1971 following the U.N. General Assembly vote to seat China.

## Firm urges dumping stock

BOSTON (UPI) — One of Wall Street's most respected investment firms, upset with the prospect of a liberal Dukakis administration gaining control of Beacon Hill, is recommending that investors unload holdings in four Massachusetts electric utilities.

In a report dated Sept. 20, Morgan Stanley said the election of former Gov. Michael Dukakis was "likely" in the aftermath of his Democratic primary victory and bluntly concluded that this "spells trouble, for the public utilities in Massachusetts in our opinion."

The report said that as governor, Dukakis "showed himself to be a liberal, pro-consumer, anti-business politician who, after promising relief, sharply raised rates through the imposition of surcharges." It predicted "utilities will be affected at once" if he is elected.

The governor can have a direct and immediate impact on utilities since, in Massachusetts, the three members of the state's Department of Utilities submit their resignations upon the election of a new governor.

During Dukakis' previous administration, which ended in 1978 when he was defeated by Edward King in that Democratic primary, Morgan gave the Department of Utilities a below-average rating, reflecting "Dukakis' disappointing rate awards and practices."

Dukakis beat King in a primary re-match earlier this month.

# Peopletalk

## Goulet to wed

Robert Goulet plans to marry Vera Novak next month at a commercial wedding chapel on the Las Vegas "strip." Miss Novak, 35, a native of Yugoslavia, was an actress and model in London before moving to the United States. Now she's a photographer, writer and artist. Goulet, 46, said Wayne Newton would be best man. Goulet was married twice previously, once to Carol Lawrence. He is the father of Nicolette Goulet, who appears on the NBC soap opera, "Search for Tomorrow."

## Building buy

When you see the Venezuelan flag flying from the tallest building in Newport, Ky., that means Dave Conception is in town. Conception, Venezuelan-born shorthand for the Cincinnati Reds, just bought the seven-story Campbell Towers Building in New-

## Steel opera

Georgio Battistelli's "Steel Opera" had its debut Friday in the Austrian steel-producing city of Linz to mark the start of Ars Electronica week. What makes this opera different is that its music is not played by instruments, but banged out by anvils, hammers, compressors and grinding machines. Linz has another claim to fame — it's where Adolf Hitler grew up.

## Pardo comes home

Don Pardo, the announcer who was the voice of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" for its first six

## Band plays on

Crosby, Stills and Nash won't allow a little matter like a 90-day jail sentence to make them miss a Nov. 7 date in Worcester, Mass. Earlier this week a California judge sentenced founding member David Crosby for disturbing the peace. Joe Casey, spokesman for Gemini Concerts Inc., says Crosby will appeal the conviction and he is free to continue the band's North American tour during the appeal process. Crosby still faces drug and gun-carrying charges.

## X-ray machine falls off

BEACON, N.Y. (UPI) — An industrial X-ray machine containing radioactive material fell off a truck Friday on Interstate 84 near the Newburgh-Beacon bridge, state police said.

Troopers said the machine was reloaded onto the truck and there were no injuries.

State Bridge Authority Chairman John Stillman identified the radioactive substance as cobalt source material. He said it was well-shielded in the machine and posed no health threat.

Troopers said the machine fell off the truck on the Dutchess County side of the bridge near the toll plaza about 12:30 p.m. and was reloaded after 2 p.m.

Officials said the driver of the truck was given a ticket for not having the X-ray machine properly loaded on the truck. The machine, which was on wheels, had been tied on the truck with a nylon rope and rolled off when the rope snapped.

The truck was traveling between Pittsburgh and Hartford, Conn.

## Baptists sentenced

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Baptist father and his son have been sentenced to three years in prison for slandering the Soviet Union by describing the difficulties of religious believers, the Communist Party newspaper of Uzbekistan said.

Nikolai Belans and his son, Boris, of Tashkent were convicted of anti-Soviet slanders for activities the newspaper blamed on the United States.

"They sent abroad numerous complaints about the hard life of believers in the U.S.S.R. who allegedly are persecuted," the newspaper said.

Japanese tourists from Osaka who met with the Belans tried to carry anti-Soviet materials produced by the men out of the country by hiding them in their underwear, the newspaper said.

Customs officials discovered the materials, which the report indicated consisted of printed and tape-recorded statements on the persecution of Christians and other topics.

"Among the materials sent by the Belans was a request to the participants of the Madrid Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe to appeal against the policy of the Communist Party in the U.S.S.R.," the newspaper said.

The men also were found to have described as "violence" what the Soviet newspaper called "the friendly support rendered to Afghanistan" by the Soviet Union.

The article said the men received their instructions from the United States.

## Did bankers aid Hitler?

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — A publishing firm claimed Friday to have discovered a book that alleges American bankers supplied Adolf Hitler with millions of dollars to help build up his Nazi party.

Droemer Knauer publishers said they received a copy of the book from a Dutch doctor and were convinced it was authentic.

They said the book, written by the late U.S. banker Sidney Warburg, disappeared during the war.

Warburg, a joint owner of the New York Bank, Kuhn Loeb and Co. described in the book three conversations he held with Hitler at the request of American financiers, the Bank of England and oil firms to facilitate payments to the Nazi party, the publishers said.

The book alleged Hitler received \$10 million from Kuhn Loeb and Co. during 1929, further payments of \$15 million in 1931, and \$7 million when Hitler took power in 1933, the publishers said.

They said Warburg describes himself in the book as the "cowardly instrument" of his American banking colleagues for having arranged deals with Hitler.

The book was originally published in Holland in 1933 shortly before Warburg's death but disappeared during the war after its translator and publisher were murdered, the publishers spokesman said.

He said it was thought the Nazis carried out the murders and destroyed copies of the book to avoid being disgraced.

"The book will be republished Dec. 1 under the title 'How Hitler Was Financed,'" he said.

## Walesa believed to be sick

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The health of detained Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa has badly deteriorated, Polish author Wladyslaw Bartoszewski said Friday in a statement issued by a Solidarity committee in southern Sweden.

"Walesa suffers from symptoms indicating that he is treated with psycho-drugs against his own will," Bartoszewski said in the statement.

He demanded that independent Western doctors be allowed to examine the Solidarity leader.

Bartoszewski, secretary of the Polish Pen-club, said he talked to Walesa's wife Danuta two weeks ago, shortly after she visited her husband.

Danuta said Walesa's condition had changed and that he had become abnormally fat, apathetic and showed signs of psychological imbalance, Bartoszewski said.

Bartoszewski, author of several books on the persecution of Jews in Poland in World War II, was interned after martial law was imposed in Poland Dec. 13.

He was released recently on health grounds and allowed to leave Poland.

## Lottery

New England lottery results Friday:

Massachusetts daily: 07-01.

New Hampshire daily: 11-01.

Vermont daily: 920.

Connecticut Play-Four: Rhode Island daily: 5379.

2758.

Massachusetts daily: 04-29-2089.

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1982 with 97 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American author William Faulkner was born on Sept. 25, 1897.

On this date in history:

In 1513, Spanish explorer Balboa became the first known European to see the Pacific Ocean when he crossed the Isthmus of Panama.

In 1789, the first U.S. Congress adopted 12 amendments to the original Constitution, 10 of which were ratified and became known as "The Bill of Rights."

In 1926, the Ford Motor Co. put its workers on an eight-hour day, five-day week schedule for the first time.

In 1978, a Pacific Southwest airliner crashed into a residential neighborhood in San Diego, Calif., after colliding in flight with a light plane. One hundred forty-four people died.

## Mauchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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# Your neighbors' views:

What do you think of the football strike and how will you spend Sunday?



**RANDY STANBERRY, East Hartford:** "I'll miss the sport, but I guess the players have a good reason. I'll miss it a good deal, but I'm not a real dedicated football fan. There's always Canadian football."

**MARILYN FELMER, Manchester:** "There's still college football. It will be easier on a few wives."

**JOE HAJDAK, Manchester:** "I'll watch whatever's available. The longer it (the strike) goes on, the less I'll miss it."

**LEE HAJDAK, Manchester:** "I'll watch it if he's watching it. I don't always understand it. But if it's not there, I won't miss it."

**MILTON GREENBERG, Manchester:** "I'm a dedicated football fan and I think it's terrible for people like myself — the fans — because they can't get it solved. I think Peter Rozelle should get involved. I think it's a disgrace to professional sports they can't work this out. We're the ones who are going to have to suffer."

**FRANK POLICASTRO, Manchester:** "It doesn't matter to us. We don't watch football anyway."

**KEVIN FOREST, Manchester:** "This is baseball season. Football doesn't mean a thing until after the World Series."

**JIM KEENAN, Cromwell:** "I never really watched all that much football, anyway, so it doesn't really bother me."

## Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of rain Monday, Friday Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight low temperatures in the 50s. Daytime highs in the 60s Monday the upper 60s to mid 70s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vermont: Chance of rain Monday and Tuesday especially in eastern sections. Dry Wednesday. Afternoon highs in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

## National forecast

W. United Press International	Jacksonville fl.	72	80
Chi. & East Ill. Lo Pcp	Kansas City Mo.	70	80
Albany Ga.	Los Angeles Ca.	77	82
Anchorage Ak.	Little Rock Ar.	70	80
Atlanta Ga.	Los Angeles Ca.	77	82
Baltimore Md.	Louisville Ky.	70	80
Birmingham Ala.	Memphis Tenn.	70	80
Boston Ma.	Miami Fla.	77	82
Butte Mont.	Minneapolis Minn.	67	75
Charlotte N.C.	Missoula Mont.	67	75
Cincinnati Oh.	Mobile Ala.	77	82
Cleveland Oh.	Muskogee Okla.	67	75
Columbus Ga.	Nashville Tenn.	72	80
Dallas Tex.	New Orleans La.	77	82
Dayton Oh.	New York N.Y.	67	75
Denver Colo.	Omaha Neb.	67	75
Des Moines Ia.	Philadelphia Pa.	70	80
Detroit Mich.	Phoenix Ariz.	80	85
El Paso Tex.	Portland Ore.	77	82
Fort Worth Tex.	Portland Me.	67	75
Galveston Tex.	Richmond Va.	77	82
Hartford Conn.	Rochester N.Y.	67	75
Houston Tex.	Salt Lake City Ut.	67	75
Indianapolis Ind.	San Antonio Tex.	77	82
Jackson Miss.	San Diego Calif.	77	82
	San Francisco Ca.	67	75

## At 'non-political' meeting

Several Manchester veterans may get increased property tax exemptions if the Board of Directors passes an ordinance to be proposed by Mayor Stephen Penny and Director James R. McCavanagh.

The two called a press conference Friday afternoon to outline the terms of the ordinance they will propose at the October meeting of the directors.

Although it was described as a conference on a non-political matter, Penny did criticize the town's representation in the General Assembly for not informing town officials of the state enabling legislation which allows towns to increase the exemptions under certain conditions. It was passed June 9, Penny said.

Penny, a Democrat, is seeking to unseat Republican Carl Zimser as senator from the 4th Senatorial District, which includes Manchester. McCavanagh, also a Democrat, is seeking the post now held by Republican Walter Joyner from Manchester's 12th Assembly District.

Penny said he learned of the enabling legislation from a war veteran who feels he qualifies for added exemption.

Under the legislation, war veterans who now have a \$1,000 property tax exemption would get an added \$1,000 exemption from their property tax assessment if they meet the income requirements: a household income of no more than \$12,000 for married veterans and \$10,000 for unmarried veterans.

While it was difficult to get an accurate count quickly, there appear to be about 6,000 veterans who have filed for exemptions. Penny and McCavanagh acknowledge that it is unlikely many of them will meet the income requirements.

A tax exemption of \$10,000 would apply to veterans who suffered certain kinds of service-connected disabilities.

For veterans who live in certain types of retrofitted housing, mostly to accommodate wheelchairs, the town Director James R. McCavanagh said that veterans must file 60 days in advance of the tax date. Since the next tax date is Oct. 1, the exemptions could not apply immediately and the tax payment of July 1, 1984 would be the first one that would be affected.

Penny and McCavanagh said there is a move in the Legislature to amend the legislation to ease the filing deadline. They did not know what legislators are planning to introduce it.

Penny said three municipalities, Meriden, Wallingford, and Deep River, have adopted the increased assessments. Newington is considering it, but has taken no action yet.

## Penny, McCavanagh tell of tax break for veterans

Manchester town firefighters try out new rescue equipment, which they hope will improve their ability to aid people trapped on upper floors in a fire. (Above) Capt. Robert Bychoiski shows firefighters how to strap the new belt on, while Firefighter Mark Kravonka (left) raps off the side of the building. The new nylon rope — which replaces the old fiber rope — can hold up to 12,000 pounds, about twice the old rope's capacity. It also resists mold, moisture and weathering.

## Calendar

**Monday**  
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building  
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building  
Assessor, 8 p.m., Town Office Building  
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

**Bolton**  
Monday  
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall  
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall  
Assessor/Building Office, 7 p.m., Town Hall  
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall  
Senior Citizens Committee, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library  
Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Firehouse.

**Tuesday**  
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Herrick Park Building.

**Manchester**  
Monday  
Pension Board, 3 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

**Tuesday**  
Planning and Zoning, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall  
Charter Revision, Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

**Wednesday**  
Water Pollution Control Authority, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall  
Conservation Commission, 8:00 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

**Friday**  
Special Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

**Saturday**  
Board of Admission of Electors, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

**Tuesday**  
Registrars of Voters, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall  
Steering Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

**Wednesday**  
Water Pollution Control Authority, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall  
Conservation Commission, 8:00 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

**Friday**  
Special Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

**Saturday**  
Board of Admission of Electors, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

**Thursday**  
Judge's hours, 8:30 p.m., Probate Court.

## Main Street funding still not a sure thing

Bloomfield Mayor Richard Goodman, the chairman of the Capitol Region Council of Governments Transportation Committee, said a meeting he had Thursday with Department of Transportation officials left him optimistic that Capitol Region road projects will fare well when \$10 million in federal funding is dished out.

That's good news for Manchester, which hopes to get some of that money to pay for the proposed reconstruction of Main Street from the center to Hartford Road.

However, Goodman said no firm commitments of how much of the \$10 million supplemental grant will go to the Capitol Region came out of the meeting, because Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns could not accept the \$10 million that the region and construction higher on the priority

list, while CROCG did not want to sacrifice planning and engineering. CROCG received more than \$13 million in trade-in funds this fiscal year, some of which went to reconstruct Manchester's Main and Center streets intersection.

Goodman said about \$700,000 of that \$13 million was not spent, because bids on some major projects came in lower than expected. That \$700,000 will go back into the pool for other projects in the region.

The \$10 million supplemental grant was included in a federal appropriations bill which survived a presidential veto. A bill before Congress would give the state about \$40 million in trade-in funds next year.

CROCG makes a list of priorities for the funds in the trade-in pool. It is up to the DOT to decide how much of the money goes to the region and to approve the CROCG priorities.

## To the rescue



Manchester town firefighters try out new rescue equipment, which they hope will improve their ability to aid people trapped on upper floors in a fire. (Above) Capt. Robert Bychoiski shows firefighters how to strap the new belt on, while Firefighter Mark Kravonka (left) raps off the side of the building. The new nylon rope — which replaces the old fiber rope — can hold up to 12,000 pounds, about twice the old rope's capacity. It also resists mold, moisture and weathering.

## Andover

**Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building**  
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building  
Assessor, 8 p.m., Town Office Building  
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

## Coventry

**Monday**  
Planning and Zoning, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall  
Charter Revision, Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

## Tax lien filed

A tax lien for \$19,078 was filed by the state against Manchester Modes Friday for non-payment of unemployment compensation tax.

The lien, filed in the office of the Manchester town clerk, liens all property of Manchester Modes.

The garment firm's plant, on Pine Street, is one of the former Cheney Mills scheduled for conversion to residences in the Cheney Historic District.

25 SEP 25

# OPINION

## Banks are worse off than almost ever

WASHINGTON — Most bank analysts — and many bankers, if they are being honest — say that not since before World War II have banks been in such poor financial condition as they are today.

"I've been doing this for more than 30 years, and I can never remember seeing so many banks in such bad shape," says one national-bank examiner. "The liquidity of most of the banks I am seeing has reached almost-record-lows" — or, at least, he says, record lows since the Depression.

"This must be about like it was then," he adds, "at least as far as the internal condition of many of our largest financial institutions is concerned."

The examiner asked that his name not be used "because they are really not happy around here when they catch you talking to a reporter," but his views are shared by many who keep tabs



**Robert Wagman**  
Syndicated Columnist

on, or work within, the banking industry.

**MOST OF** the recent headlines are focused on the failure of the Penn Square National Bank of Oklahoma City. Penn Square had lent massive amounts of money to energy companies, when the current oil glut caused the bottom to drop out of the oil business, those loans became, in the bankers' parlance, "non-performing." The bank quickly became insolvent, and its doors have been shut.

Those in the banking community have been quick to say — as did William Isaac, head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation — that Penn Square was "unique" and "not symptomatic of conditions in the banking industry." As Isaac put it, "This bank did not fail due to problems in the economy."

But since the Penn Square collapse, and with far fewer headlines, there was yet another bank failure. Abilene National Bank of Texas suffered a "run" when rumors circulated that its large energy loan portfolio was

going bad and that the bank could not meet the depositors' demands.

Rumor had it that Abilene National was being kept afloat only by a massive infusion of Federal Reserve funds until another bank could be found to merge with it.

A BANK FAILURE is far from rare this year; Abilene National became the 27th bank to fail thus far in 1982, as compared with only 10 failures in all of 1981.

Banks are rated on a scale of 1 to 5 by the Comptroller of the Currency, the watchdog over the nation's 14,000-odd national banks.

A "1" rating indicates that a bank is quite sound, while a "5" means "in immediate danger of failure."

A "3" rating means that a bank must be watched closely. (After its last complete examination, Penn Square was rated a "3" — which was still its rating

when it went under.)

The comptroller's office reports that as of June 30, 260 national banks were rated 3, 32 were rated 4 and nine were rated 5. In addition, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation maintains a list of what it considers "problem banks," which does not necessarily include institutions with a 3 rating. There reportedly are 260 banks on this problem list.

These numbers are not really high when viewed against the number of banks, and the bank system as a whole does not seem to be in any immediate danger.

Many banks have their assets well diversified, with outstanding loans accounting for less than 50 percent of total assets.

Unlike savings and loan institutions, which are suffering massive operating losses, most banks are still making healthy profits.



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Castro abuses old friend

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro's ruthlessness toward Cubans who resist his leader's doglike devotion to his Soviet masters is no secret. But his vicious treatment of old revolutionary comrades who have fallen from grace is reminiscent of Josef Stalin at the height of his paranoid purges.

A truly heinous case is that of Gustavo Arcos. After seven years in Castro's infamous prison on the Isle of Pines, and more years of virtual house arrest, Arcos tried to escape from Cuba last December in a desperate attempt to rejoin his invalid wife and son in Miami. But he was caught and is back in jail. Castro reportedly intends to hand his old friend a 14-year sentence for his "crime."

Arcos was with Castro from the very beginning of what many participants hoped was a democratic movement to overthrow Fulgencio Batista, the corrupt military dictator of Cuba. Arcos was at Castro's side and was wounded in the unsuccessful attack on La Moncada army barracks in Havana on July 26, 1953. He and Castro were captured and spent two years in the Isle of Pines prison.

When the "Fidelistas" were released, Arcos and Castro went to Mexico and began preparing the second stage of the anti-Batista revolution. In 1956, when the ship Granma landed Castro and his guerrillas in Cuba for what turned out to be the battle against Batista, Arcos, still suffering from his wounds, stayed behind to coordinate the shipment of arms and supplies to Castro in the Sierra Maestra mountains. Arcos' brother Luis was killed fighting with Castro's guerrilla forces.

When the rebels finally triumphed in late 1959, Arcos returned to Havana and was named as the new regime's ambassador to Belgium and the Netherlands. But in 1965, he was ordered home, where Castro pressured him to join the Communist Party.

When Arcos refused, he was arrested and charged with having sided with Fidel as crazy, and of having sent part of his salary abroad to emigrate relatives. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Arcos obtained a technical divorce from his Ecuadorian-born wife, Fabiola, to enable her to leave Cuba with their two young sons. She got a job as secretary to the president of Ecuador.

In 1979, when Mrs. Arcos was found to have a serious cancer condition, she moved to the United States with her two boys in search of medical help. Then, on Dec. 28, 1979, the older son, Gustavo Jr., was run down by a drunk driver in Miami. He has been semi-comatose in a hospital ever since, unable to speak, his brain damaged, paralyzed from the neck down.

The \$10,000 from the drunk driver's insurance company has long since been used up in hospital bills, and there is still much more to pay. Mrs. Arcos, who has been unable to get treatment for her crippling cancer, has also suffered a stroke. Doctors treating Gustavo Jr., now 21, told my associate Jon Lee Anderson the other thing that might jar the young man out of his coma and lead to his recovery is the presence of his father.

Arcos applied for permission to leave Cuba, but could make no progress with the Castro bureaucracy. In desperation, he, his brother and his nephew tried to flee Cuba last December. Now they all face prison terms at the hands of Arcos' vengeful former revolutionary buddy.

Although members of Congress — including Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. — have appealed to Castro on Arcos' behalf, his family and friends believe he may never be allowed to leave Cuba. Even if he is, it may be too late to help his wife or his air son.

### Guest editorial

## Public television may not be dead

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reports editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Boston Globe.

CBS' decision to shut down its year-old performing arts cable service undoubtedly disappoints those who were banking on cable to fill the yawning void left by commercial television.

CBS Cable, supported by advertising and available to five million subscribers, lost an estimated \$30 million despite critical support for its aims and achievements. CBS had hoped to corner a piece of the cable market for itself. Unfortunately, it has been forced to withdraw after less than a year.

It may be that there is little room for opera, theater and dance on cable for the same reasons that there is little room on commercial television for the likes of Lou Grant. Market forces shape what goes on in production offices. Advertisers are reluctant to commit their resources to cable because its audiences are limited so far. They'd rather subsidize the garage fees for the Dukes of Hazard. The lowest common denominator sells.

It may be that public expectations of cable's ability to deliver quality and diversity are too high as well. Just as radio failed to bring Mozart to the masses in the '20s and commercial television only sporadically enriched American minds in the '50s, cable has so far failed to live up to its promise for the '80s. With few exceptions, cable programming is a rehash — the

same movies again and again, an archipelago of "Gilligan's Island" on a dozen stations instead of one. Cable broadcasters, as their commercial counterparts, face a balance sheet and producing Pavarotti costs more than low-budget reruns.

It's too soon to write off altogether cable television's effort to provide strong alternative programming. Several CBS competitors are hanging in, hoping to capitalize on an increased demand for the performing arts and culture-with-a-small-c segments about literature, politics, science and fashion as more homes are wired for cable in the years ahead.

In the meantime, those who warned that ventures like CBS Cable would kill public television should reconsider. It is certainly ironic that CBS' shutdown announcement came the same week that five public television stations announced the formation of a cultural broadcasting consortium. Stations in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Dallas-Fort Worth and South Carolina have banded together to raise money and produce new shows featuring music, dance, drama and the like.

Despite drastic budget cutbacks by the Reagan administration and the threat of a frontal assault from cable and the other new technologies, predictions of public television's demise have been premature.

### Remember when?



Patrolman Robert D. Lannan gave a demonstration in December 1984 of the Police Department's new apparatus for testing the breath of people suspected of driving under the influence. Lannan, of course, is now Manchester's police chief.

## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

## How much are we supposed to stand?

To the Editor:

In early June, I appeared before the Board of Directors with a delegation from my neighborhood to help make the members aware of the conditions that had been forced upon us because of the drastic reduction in our water pressure.

That evening, in response to our plea, a committee of three was appointed by the mayor to investigate the water problems in our area. The results of that investigation were made known to the press in July. Director Kleinschmidt was appalled at the situation and referred to it as "unlivable."

Very recently I read the mayor's comments on this subject in your paper. Five months of frustration along with my present condition prevent me from responding favorably to his press release. I cannot believe that I am over-reacting.

For the past 30 days I have been a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital with stapled infection and a series of complications brought about as a result of immobility. I do not know the source of the infection.

However, I do recall the words of the very able professional nurse who spoke on behalf of the residents and taxpayers last June. She stated, "Homeowners and their families have had their quality of life reduced considerably and have been forced to live with very unsanitary conditions."

Hopefully, I will be discharged today (Tuesday). The period of convalescence, however, may be difficult. My activity will be restricted. I live in a home where one toilet has not flushed since last April, the day the water pressure was reduced. To restore this toilet to working order, there must be an increase in our pressure.

I have never received any communication from the Town of Manchester on this issue. I have been extremely patient, have tried to remedy the problem by hiring a private plumber, and have gone through all the proper channels to no avail.

My present physical condition will not allow me to extend my patience further. It is my hope that immediate action will be taken to correct the problems at 457 East Center Street and throughout this northeast section of town.

How many broken appliances, how many unflushed toilets, how many tubs of unwashed clothes, how much dishes and illness, and how much inconvenience and frustration must the good citizens of this City of Village Charn be asked to endure before this is considered an extremely serious situation?

Paul K. Tucker  
457 East Center St.

**Letters policy**

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

## Berry's World



"I'm fresh out of law school, making big bucks and thinking, 'Wow! I'm pretty special.' Then I read about Moses Malone's contract..."

## 20 years after Meredith

# At Ole Miss, blacks find success, struggle

By FRANK THORSBERG  
United Press International

OXFORD, Miss. — The blood and tears of 1962 dried long ago, but the cries of inequality have not been silenced at the University of Mississippi.

It was Oct. 1, 1962, that James Meredith became the first black to enroll at Ole Miss, an event that sparked rioting that claimed two lives — a French journalist and a bystander — and injured dozens of police, U.S. Marshals and federal troops.

"I had a mission to accomplish," said Meredith, now Jackson, Miss., businessman. "I deliberately came to Mississippi with a plan calculated to back the system of white supremacy."

"To me, it was war, calculated just like invading Germany. The purpose was to accomplish the mission," Meredith said.

Today, there are few outward signs of the racial hatred that surrounded Meredith's integration of Ole Miss. There are 750 black students attending classes this fall with 8,800 white students. For every 100 black students there is a black faculty member, and the head of the university's board of trustees is black.



MEREDITH (LEFT) WITH 9-MONTH DAUGHTER, JESSICA, LOOKS OVER HIS BOOK ... In 1962 (right) he was escorted to first class by U.S. marshal

This weekend, the university is honoring some of the black students who followed Meredith to the picturesque campus at Oxford.

Fifteen black alumni will be recognized for distinguished achievement, ranging from graduates of the law, engineering and pharmacy schools to basketball star Elston Turner.

Lydia Spragins, president of the Black Student Union, thinks the 20th anniversary activities will help the university's image in the black community.

"I'm always proud when black people put one foot forward and move into new areas," she said. "I'm glad we're having the program, not to commemorate the

memory of Meredith, but to show what black people have done since then."

"A lot of black people have gone on and done a lot of good things and been successful," she said. "It's an excellent communication medium for us. It's good for the university. It could help improve the university's image and help recruit more blacks."

But blacks, in many respects, are still outsiders on the Rebel campus. When they leave the classrooms, blacks and whites generally part company.

Dr. Ed Meek, head of university public relations, said Ole Miss wants more black students and es-

pecially more black teachers. But he said other universities can offer salaries and other incentives to black instructors that Mississippi cannot match.

Mississippi, however, can claim a higher black enrollment than some of its northern counterparts and Miss Spragins believes the recruitment problems are not insurmountable.

"The University of Mississippi staff is composed of approximately 300 teachers. The student body is about 7 or 8 percent black," she said. "Eight percent of 300 is 24. If you do it on that type of ratio basis it comes out very low."

"We have indicated our concern to the university. This is one thing that the Black Student Union has been trying to do," she said. "What is the reason that the University of Mississippi cannot attract black faculty or is having problems in attracting black faculty?"

Money, she agreed, is one factor.

"Mississippi is known for being a poor state and with the economic depression perhaps it can't measure up to these standards (at other schools)," she said. "But, there should be something else to get black faculty here."

Laci Williams, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, has been at Mississippi for seven years

and understands the school's difficulty in drawing more blacks like himself to the Oxford campus.

"We don't get many black applicants," he said. "People who are qualified don't apply. Blacks who are prepared to teach don't want to take a chance."

Williams, however, has few complaints.

"They look at me like I'm crazy when I say I'm happy," he said.

Miss Spragins, a senior pre-med major from Clarksdale, has been working to make the university a better place for blacks. Her group among other things, is concerned about the black studies program.

"There is a black studies program, but it's not totally functioning as it should at this particular time because it has no director," she said. "The Black Student Union has indicated its concern to the chancellor about the black studies program because it is a viable part of the campus curriculum."

But two decades, she said, have made a difference at Ole Miss.

"If you look at it from 20 years ago, all you can remember is the riots and hard times," Miss Spragins said.

"I'm the first to admit the University of Mississippi is not the perfect institution. Neither is any other school or college," she said.

## Teenage violinist debuts

PHILADELPHIA — Fourteen-year-old Joshua Bell said he made some mistakes Friday in his violin solo with the prestigious Philadelphia Orchestra but, "It's hard to make a perfect performance."

Joshua became the youngest soloist ever to perform with the orchestra in the regular season. His appearance was the top prize in a national competition to encourage young musicians.

After he finished Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3, orchestra members expressed approval and the full house boomed with applause until he returned to the stage.

"I'm pleased," he said backstage.

He said he made mistakes but they didn't mar his delight at performing under conductor Riccardo Muti.

"It's hard to make a perfect performance," said Joshua, who added he was not nervous.

"Right before I get the most nervous. Once I start playing I forget about being nervous."

Joshua took up the violin at age 5, at the suggestion of his pre-school music teacher, who "thought I was something different from the rest of the class."

A sophomore at North Bloomington High School in Indiana, he has played with top musicians before, "but never an orchestra like the Philadelphia Orchestra."

Joshua tries to "practice much do what everybody else does my age," like play video games on his home computer, read mysteries and compete in target tennis when he's not taking lessons or practicing his



JOSHUA BELL, 14, REHEARSES ... Youngest ever for Philadelphia

violin four hours each day at Indiana University.

He made his debut as a soloist in 1975 at the age of 7 with the Bloomington Symphony Orchestra and has performed with the Indiana University School of Music Orchestra, the Kalamazoo Junior Symphony, the Eastman Philharmonia and Cape Cod Conservatory String Ensemble.

He performs again with the Philadelphia Orchestra Saturday and Tuesday.

## Legislators want open space fund

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state should adopt a special tax to pay for farmland preservation and to acquire open space for parks and outdoor recreation, several legislators said.

Rep. Teresa Lee Bertinson, D-East Windsor, co-chairman of the Legislature's Environment Committee, said the revenue would be used to establish a permanent fund of \$5 million to \$6 million annually.

The state has a farmland preservation program, but money to purchase development rights to farms in danger of being developed has come from bonding the

Legislature approves each year.

Agriculture Commissioner Leonard Krogh said a permanent fund would be an improvement because it would guarantee farmers, who begin the lengthy application process that funding would definitely be available.

Other legislators besides Mrs. Bertinson who supported the idea of a special tax — one mentioned was a real estate conveyance tax — were co-chairman Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby; Rep. Andrew Carey III, D-Windham; Rep. Dean Markham, D-East Hampton, and Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hardden.

Lehrman, who spent \$5 million of his druggist chain fortune getting his name known, got more than 80 percent of the GOP vote, overwhelming former U.S. Asst. Sen. Daniel Moynihan easily won re-nomination and his surprising Republican opponent is conservative Assemblywoman Florence Sullivan of Brooklyn, who polled 41 percent in a three-way race to become the state's first woman candidate for the Senate.

Freshman Rep. George Wortley, a Syracuse Republican, narrowly edged two-term Rep. Gary Lee in a primary where reappointment put them into the same district. Wortley's 200-vote edge was not expected to be eroded by the absentee ballots that will be counted Monday.

Koch, who said in a much-publicized Playboy interview this year that rural living is "a joke," lost the area outside New York City and its suburbs by more than 1 million New Yorkers turned out for a state primary.

During their bitterly fought campaign, Cuomo painted

as is our custom, we will be closed all day Monday in observance of the Jewish holiday ...

**FAIRWAY**  
the miracle of moist bread downtown manchester

"every little thing"

## Reaganomics the issue in New York election

By Clay F. Richards  
UPI Political Writer

NEW YORK — The November battle for governor of New York will be a classic confrontation on Reaganomics between liberal Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo and conservative Republican millionaire Lewis Lehrman.

Cuomo pulled the upset of the 1982 primary season Thursday when he defeated popular New York City Mayor Edward Koch for the Democratic nomination and the right to oppose Lehrman, a political newscome who spent \$8 million in his lopsided primary victory.

Cuomo, who spent only \$500,000, pieced together a coalition of liberals, labor, blacks, Italians and upstarters who apparently believed the New York City mayor's conservative embrace of the Reagan administration threatened their economic interest.

With the theme song from "Rocky" blaring in the background, Cuomo told his victory party the November race would be waged on the back of the nation's economy.

At a news conference Friday, Cuomo said his campaign against Lehrman will underline the difference between Republicans and Democrats and the effects of Reaganomics on New York.

"We're going to have debates. We're going to talk about my experience and his. We're going to talk about Reaganomics," Cuomo said. "He said he would make Reaganomics, 'a New York State experience. I say, 'God forbid.'"

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VICTORIOUS LEHRMAN ... now faces Cuomo

Koch as more Republican than Democratic and a backer of President Reagan's "trickle-down" economics. Koch did not clearly break with Reaganomics until early this year after giving silent support to Reagan's programs for more than a year.

Koch also was hampered by his promise that he would seek no higher office when he overwhelmingly won a second term last year.

"I'm still mayor and that's not bad," Koch said in a concession speech. He has more than three years to go on his second term.

The Koch defeat was the second time in as many weeks that a conservative Democrat favorable to Reagan fell to a liberal challenger. Gov. Edward King of Massachusetts lost to former Gov. Michael Dukakis Sept. 14. But in both races, local issues played as big a role as Reagan politics.

The defeat was a major setback for the popular New York City mayor who many thought would launch a presidential campaign through the governorship. A Koch victory in November also would have meant City Council President Carol Bellamy would have inherited his job — giving New York its first woman mayor.

**YOU PICK APPLES**  
**Johnny Appleseed's Farm**  
Open 10-5 Daily  
Ellington  
Rt. 83  
All Dwarf Trees  
Now Picking Macs,  
Cortland, Empires,  
Red Delicious and Golden Delicious  
Also Selling Cider Daily  
Info 875-1000

Egypt: Yesterday and Today

Richard Bassett will narrate "Egypt: Quest for Eternity," an hour-long special on PBS...

STAR-BIO Parker stars on 'Simon & Simon'

He got a job in the Washington production of "The Great White Hope" and followed that up with roles in "Calligula" and "Soyuzdetfilm" before returning to Beirut to finish up his degree...

Economy hurts rock 'n' roll promoters

By Dan Carmichael United Press International Adverse economic conditions have cut into the earnings of rock 'n' roll concert promoters...

Auditions Sunday for wind ensemble

Manchester young people who are interested in auditioning for the Connecticut Valley Youth Wind Ensemble should be at the University of Hartford...

Saturday TV

- 5:00 A.M. - News, Best of Groucho, News/Sports/Weather, NBC Sports Center, etc.

Saturday

- 11:55 A.M. - Wall Street Week, News, Sports, etc.

Sunday

- 5:00 A.M. - News, Best of Groucho, News/Sports/Weather, NBC Sports Center, etc.

Sunday

- 8:00 P.M. - News, Sports, etc.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS, HARTFORD, POLTERGEIST, CHARLOTS OF FIRE, ANNIE, FRIDAY THE 13th, etc.

# Astro-graph

**September 26, 1982**

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Problems cannot be resolved today if you pretend they do not exist. Instead of burying them, bring them to the surface for solutions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You have compassionate feelings today, but there is a chance you might not express them properly and your actions could lead to disapproval. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birthday.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Awareness of tendencies today to prejudice situations or people. There is a possibility you might accept things too negatively and block the good from coming through.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be helpful and sharing to the class today, but be careful you're not picked into an awkward position by users who'll make demands on your resources.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Putting forth your best effort is admirable, but today you could be determined to achieve your objectives that you'd do everything the hard way.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Your chances for accomplishing that which you set out to do today are good, but be sure you don't use any unsavory tactics in order to make your gains.

## Winnie Winkle — Henry Radota and J.K.S.



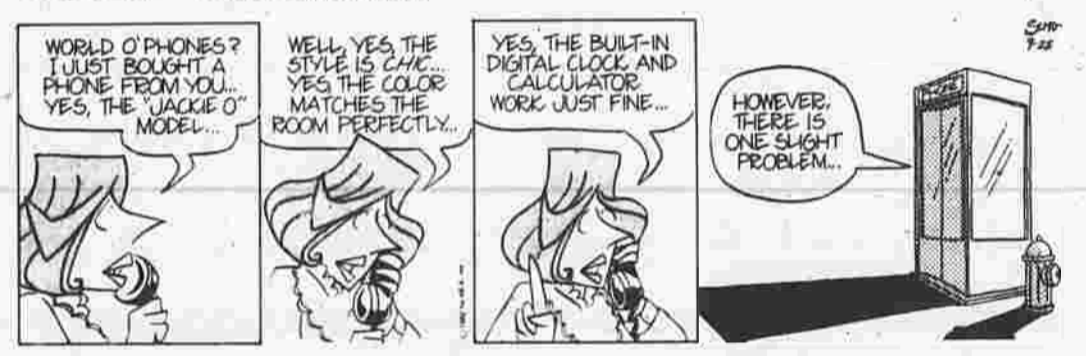
## Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Coffin



## Superman



## Levy's Law — James Schumeler



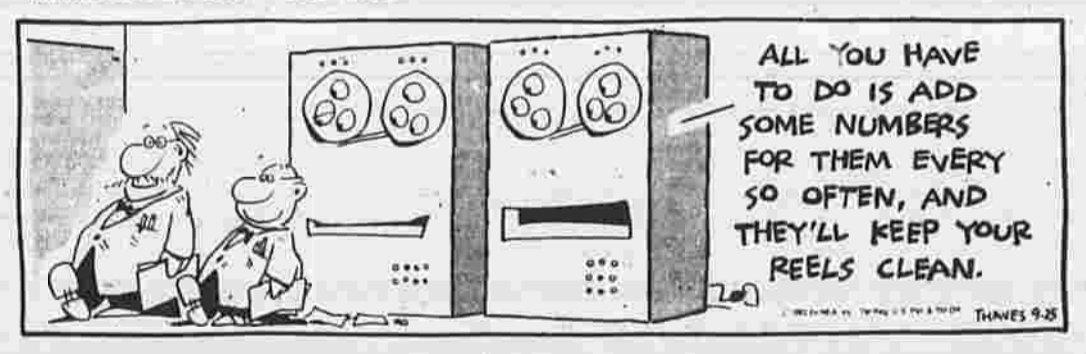
## Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



## Snake Tales



## Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



## The Burn Loser — Art Sansom



## Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



# Bridge

## Nine on the mind

but since East had shown out on the ace, West went right up with his king and led the six of hearts. East took his ace and gave his partner a ruff for the third defensive trick and the ace of diamonds was the fourth.

"Why don't you play my queen of hearts at trick one," asked North.

"I should have replied South, 'Just careless.'"

"You wouldn't have made the hand in any event," chided East. "I had the killing play at my disposal."

Actually, it was a shame that East did not get a chance to put that killing play into operation. It would almost belong in a bridge hall of fame.

Had dummy's queen of hearts been played at trick one, East would have had to take his ace right then and there. Then he would lead back the jack of hearts. South would have been compelled to win with his king since dummy's queen had been played at trick one.

There would be no way to get to dummy to discard his third heart on the ace of clubs. When West got in with dummy's nine of hearts at trick one, East covered with the jack and South had to win with his king. He played the ace and three of trumps.

South may have had nine-spot plays on his mind. In any event, he played dummy's nine of hearts at trick one. East covered with the jack and South had to win with his king. He played the ace and three of trumps.

## Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



## Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



# Crossword

**ACROSS**

44 Long time  
45 Vandal  
46 Displayed  
48 Sillyest  
53 Brick carrier  
54 Graphic  
56 Chew  
58 Cheer  
59 High priest of Israel  
61 One's self  
18 Cross  
17 House  
16 Christmas song  
15 Puffer  
14 Gander  
22 Mao  
23 Auxiliary verb  
24 Wash  
27 Baby goose  
31 Sultry  
32 Shrew  
34 In excess  
35 American folk singer  
37 Time periods  
38 Auto club  
40 Settled in  
42 British king

**DOWN**

21 European capital  
22 Divine  
24 Tuba  
25 Soviet river  
26 American Indians  
4 Arm joints  
5 Because  
6 Glance  
7 Dime mama  
8 City in Texas  
9 David Copperfield  
10 Amateur look  
11 Upland plain  
41 City in England  
43 Riddle  
45 Dope evil to  
46 Mot  
47 Pia  
48 Scandinavian god  
49 Great daily  
50 City in Oklahoma  
51 Store event  
52 Pairs  
55 First woman

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. KILLED  
2. MAKE MONEY  
3. BUCK CARRIER  
4. GRAPHIC  
5. CHEW  
6. CHEER  
7. HIGH PRIEST OF ISRAEL  
8. ONE'S SELF  
9. CROSS  
10. CHRISTMAS SONG  
11. PUFFER  
12. GANDER  
13. MAO  
14. AUXILIARY VERB  
15. WASH  
16. BABY GOOSE  
17. SULTRY  
18. SHREW  
19. IN EXCESS  
20. AMERICAN FOLK SINGER  
21. TIME PERIODS  
22. AUTO CLUB  
23. SETTLED IN  
24. BRITISH KING  
25. EUROPEAN CAPITAL  
26. DIVINE  
27. TUBA  
28. SOVIET RIVER  
29. AMERICAN INDIANS  
30. ARM JOINTS  
31. BECAUSE  
32. GLANCE  
33. DIME MAMA  
34. CITY IN TEXAS  
35. DAVID COPPERFIELD  
36. AMATEUR LOOK  
37. UPLAND PLAIN  
38. CITY IN ENGLAND  
39. RIDDLE  
40. DOPE EVIL TO  
41. MOT  
42. PIA  
43. SCANDINAVIAN GOD  
44. GREAT DAILY  
45. CITY IN OKLAHOMA  
46. STORE EVENT  
47. PAIRS  
48. FIRST WOMAN

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

"HADBZCPK KFMIC UPAPQ KFMH  
HFPAP KUDCPK FYRP WPPB." —  
UVAZ YHVD

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Cleaning your house while your kids are still growing is like showing the walk before it stops snowing." — Phyllis Diller

## Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



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### Obituaries

**Martha E. Platak**  
Mrs. Martha (Einbinder) Platak, 82, of Springfield, formerly of Manchester and Boston, Mass., died Friday at Western Memorial Hospital in Springfield. She was the wife of the late Hyman Platak and the mother of Murray Platak of Manchester.

She was born in Poland and had lived in the Boston and Manchester area in the mid-1900s. She moved to Springfield in 1971.

She also leaves another son, Milton Platak of Mercer Island, Wash., seven grandchildren, and two great-grandsons.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 9 a.m. at Ascher Memorial Chapel, 44 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass. Burial will be in Oakcity Cemetery in Melrose, Mass. Memorial contributions may be made to Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

**Gerald C. Miller**  
COVENTRY — Gerald C. Miller, 70, of 33 Edgemere Road, died Friday at Newton Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Bertha (DeMerschant) Miller.

He was born in Oil City, Pa., and had been a resident of Coventry for the past 20 years. He was a member of the VFW of Oil City, Pa.

Besides his wife he leaves a brother, Lyle E. Miller of Oil City; two sisters, Mrs. Lorena Fultz of Oil City, and Mrs. Lillian Chernig of Titusville, Pa.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Stanley J. Sombirc**  
COVENTRY — Stanley J. Sombirc, 76, of 42C Bluefield Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Jenny (Mroczkowska) Sombirc. He was born in Bellevue Falls, Vt., on June 6, 1906. He had been employed as a machinist in the Hartford area.

Besides his wife, he leaves four sons, Paul H., David and Henry Sombirc, all of Manchester, and Stanley Sombirc of Enfield; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Ford, of Grand Island, N.H., and Mrs. Dorothy Bradley of Manchester; one brother, Walter Sombirc, of North Walpole, N.H.; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Mancini, of Needham Heights, Mass.; Mrs. Anna Rocke, of New Hampshire; and Mrs. Lillian Messer of Claremont, N.H.; 15 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:45 at the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at the Church of the Assumption at 10:30. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday at the Tierney Funeral Home.

**John Tierney**  
John Tierney, 80, of Crystal Lake, formerly of Vernon, died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. He was born on Aug. 29, 1903, in Lowell, Mass., and lived in this area for many years.

Before retiring, he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. He was an avid sportsman, well-known as an expert fisherman. He is survived by two brothers, Harry T. Tierney of West Virginia and Francis Tierney of California. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. They will be handled by the John E. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

### Man hurt in crash

**BOLTON** — A Rockville man suffered minor injuries Friday afternoon in a motorcycle accident on Stony Road.

State Police said Lawrence A. Fortin, 34, suffered head lacerations and shoulder problems when his motorcycle ran off the road. He was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

State Police said no other vehicles were involved in the accident. They said they are not sure why the motorcycle left the road. The bike did not hit anything after leaving the road but was just dumped. State Police said.

The Bolton Fire Department and the Manchester-Ambulance Service were called to the accident.

**Report cards change**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The parents of Hartford high school students will get very detailed report cards this year, but they might need an interpreter to explain the numbers to them.

The new report cards will have the traditional letter grades plus two new figures — one showing the grade level of each subject and another showing how the student compared on achievement tests with children nationwide.



Maggie Pain (left), of 63 Wells St., signs up her son Dan Lopez as a Bear Cub Scout in Pack 47. Mary Kate Behlke, of 60 Benoit Drive, whose father Roy is the cubmaster, looks on.

### Sharon told of killings

Continued from page 1

He said he saw the first results of the killing in Chittila.

That same Friday morning, the Israeli northern front commander—Amir Itroni, asked a Phalange commander, "Jesse was his name," about the operation.

At 3:30 p.m., Drori telephoned Itroni and told him to fly to Beirut. Itroni did and there was a meeting with Phalange officers. The Phalange asked for bulldozers. Itroni said he would get them from someone else, the report said.

Sharon, in an interview in the

### Begin's investigation bid meets with cool response

By Brooke W. Kroeger  
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Legal scholars, opposition leaders and even several Cabinet ministers said Friday Prime Minister Menachem Begin's request to have the president of the Supreme Court probe the Beirut massacre was inadequate.

The opposition Labor Party said it was dissatisfied with Begin's call and some suggested that the prime minister timed his announcement for an investigation to deflate plans by the Labor Party and the dovish Peace Now movement to hold a massive anti-Begin rally in Tel Aviv Saturday.

Begin asked Justice Yitzhak Kahana to probe the slaughter, but the 69-year-old justice said he could not consider Begin's request until the government tells the high court why it won't hold a state inquiry into the atrocity.

A state inquiry commission — which must be headed by a Supreme Court judge — is empowered to subpoena witnesses and issue seizure orders and search warrants. Its recommendations are legally binding.

What Begin proposed would have the Supreme Court president's prestige, but none of a state inquiry's legal powers.

It is "a very tricky idea," claimed Hebrew University law professor, Claude Klevor.

But Communications Minister Mordechai Zippori, affirming Begin's move, said there was no intent to disguise the difference and a probe by the justice would be complete and adequate.

"I don't think there is a citizen in Israel that the Chief Justice will invite him and he will dare to say, 'I'm not coming, I'm not coming,'" he said.

Begin and his Cabinet, backed by a vote of parliament, rejected a state inquiry because they think it would be the same as admitting Israel shared guilt for the massacre. The government says it is blameless.

But pressure from within the Cabinet, his adversaries and abroad, apparently convinced Begin some inquiry had to be held immediately. One Cabinet minister has quit, and two others threaten to resign.

Several Cabinet ministers said they would again demand at next Tuesday's Cabinet session the setting up of a formal state commission of inquiry, Israel radio reported.

The Red Cross, he said, had asked the Lebanese Ministry of Health

### Red Cross warns of disease threat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Red Cross warned Friday of an outbreak of disease at the refugee camps where hundreds of Palestinian civilians were massacred and said the Lebanese government was not doing its best to clear the carnage.

Almost a week after the massacre, the Red Cross said hundreds of bodies may still remain in shallow graves and under the rubble of cinder-block houses bulldozed by Christian militiamen.

The Red Cross gave up trying to identify corpses Thursday. By the time it pulled out, it said 311 bodies had been found at the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps and another 380 people were confirmed missing.

The Lebanese Army has said the final death toll may be well over 1,000.

Jean-Jacques Kurz, Red Cross press attaché, blamed the Lebanese government for not doing enough to help clear the camps.

"We know that the Lebanese know what to do and how to do it, but they are simply not doing it," Kurz said. "Unless something is done, there will be a serious outbreak of disease."

Kurz said water mains and sewer pipes were broken when marauding Christian militiamen used bulldozers to level parts of the camp to conceal the bodies of their victims.

The Red Cross, he said, had asked the Lebanese Ministry of Health

**Capitol repairs costly**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — A commission overseeing renovation of the Capitol will ask the Legislature for \$10 million to replace the heating and electrical systems and install inside ramps for the handicapped.

The State Capitol Preservation and Restoration Commission acknowledged the state is in a fiscal bind, but said the restoration program is too important to be stopped.

Delaying repairs, said House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, only will drive up costs later.

The commission spent \$8.8 million on exterior renovations, which were completed last year.

### Man is charged in assault case

A 40-year-old Manchester man was charged Wednesday in connection with a May 16 attack on a 19-year-old girl on East Center Street.

Carl Reubin of 52 Lenox St. was charged with first degree assault and released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for an appearance in Manchester Superior Court on Oct. 4.

In a sworn statement to police corroborated by witnesses' accounts, the victim, who lives in Manchester, said Reubin stabbed her twice in the right side with a throwing dart.

The victim said she heard Reubin following her while she was walking east on East Center Street. In front of Cavey's Restaurant she turned to face him. He then grabbed her with his left hand and stabbed her, she said.

The victim managed to break free and run down the street to Cumberland Farms, where she called police, she said.

Police said they interviewed several suspects before charging Reubin with the crime.

### Guardsmen say they killed pair

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Two former national guardsmen have confessed to the 1981 murders of two American labor reform advisers and implicated two U.S. citizen labor advisers.

The former guardsmen, identified as Jose Dimas Valle and Gonzalo Gomez, testified in closed sessions of a San Salvador criminal court Thursday and Friday on their role in the killings of Michael Hammer and Mark Pearlman Jan. 4, 1981.

The court source, who asked not to be identified, said the two men admitted they shot to death Hammer, Pearlman and Agrarian Reform Institute Director Jose Rodolfo Viera as they were eating in the dining room of San Salvador's Sibarán hotel.

The source said Dimas alleged the killings were ordered by national guard Lt. Rodolfo Isidro Lopez Sibarán, a captain identified only by his family name, Avila.

Dimas also charged that wealthy Salvadoran landowner, Hans Christ, pointed out the three to the gunmen as they stormed into the room and opened fire, the court source said.

Hammer and Pearlman, employed by the AFL-CIO affiliated American Institute for Free Labor, were in El Salvador advising the government on its controversial program to re-distribute land expropriated from private landowners.

"We are gratified with this evidence of substantial progress in the investigation and prosecution of those responsible for the murders of two U.S. citizen labor advisers," a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

The embassy spokesman said the investigation was reopened last month and that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was involved in the probe but declined to give details.

The testimony by the detained guardsmen was the second time Christ has been implicated in the killings at the Sibarán.

Shortly after the killings, hotel employee Teresa de Jesus Torres Lopez said she saw Christ and his brother Ricardo Sol Meza, a part owner of the hotel, sitting in a coffee shop near the scene of the killings.

Based on her testimony, the two were detained in April of 1981. Christ in Miami and Sol Meza in San Salvador. They were released in November of the same year on a writ of habeas corpus.

Hammer, Pearlman and Viera reportedly had an argument in the coffee shop with Sol Meza, Christ and Col. Denis Moran, then the head of the national guard intelligence service. The three then apparently moved to the hotel's deserted dining room, where they were murdered.

Sol Meza is believed to be in Guatemala, but Christ's whereabouts are unknown.

### Japanese freeze workers' income

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — The government froze the wages of more than 1 million Japanese government workers Friday as thousands of demonstrators protested outside Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's residence.

The Cabinet, at its regular weekly meeting, voted to shelve an official recommendation of a 4.58 percent pay increase for Japan's 1.2 million public servants, officials said.

The increase would have been retroactive to April 1982.

The Foreign Ministry party also called on Japanese diplomats to help defuse East-West relations by playing a conciliatory role in relations with the Soviet Union.

### Gl diet works

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 300 male and female soldiers lost an average of 20 pounds each on what is said to be the first mandatory diet in United States military history.

An extraordinarily high percentage maintained their goal weights a year after completing the diet program, says an article in the October issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

The program at Fort Eustis, Va., is geared to a gradual weight loss of about two pounds per week. Each participant must eat each meal in a diet mess hall and, four days a week, exercise for a half-hour and jog two miles.

### Some wardrobe

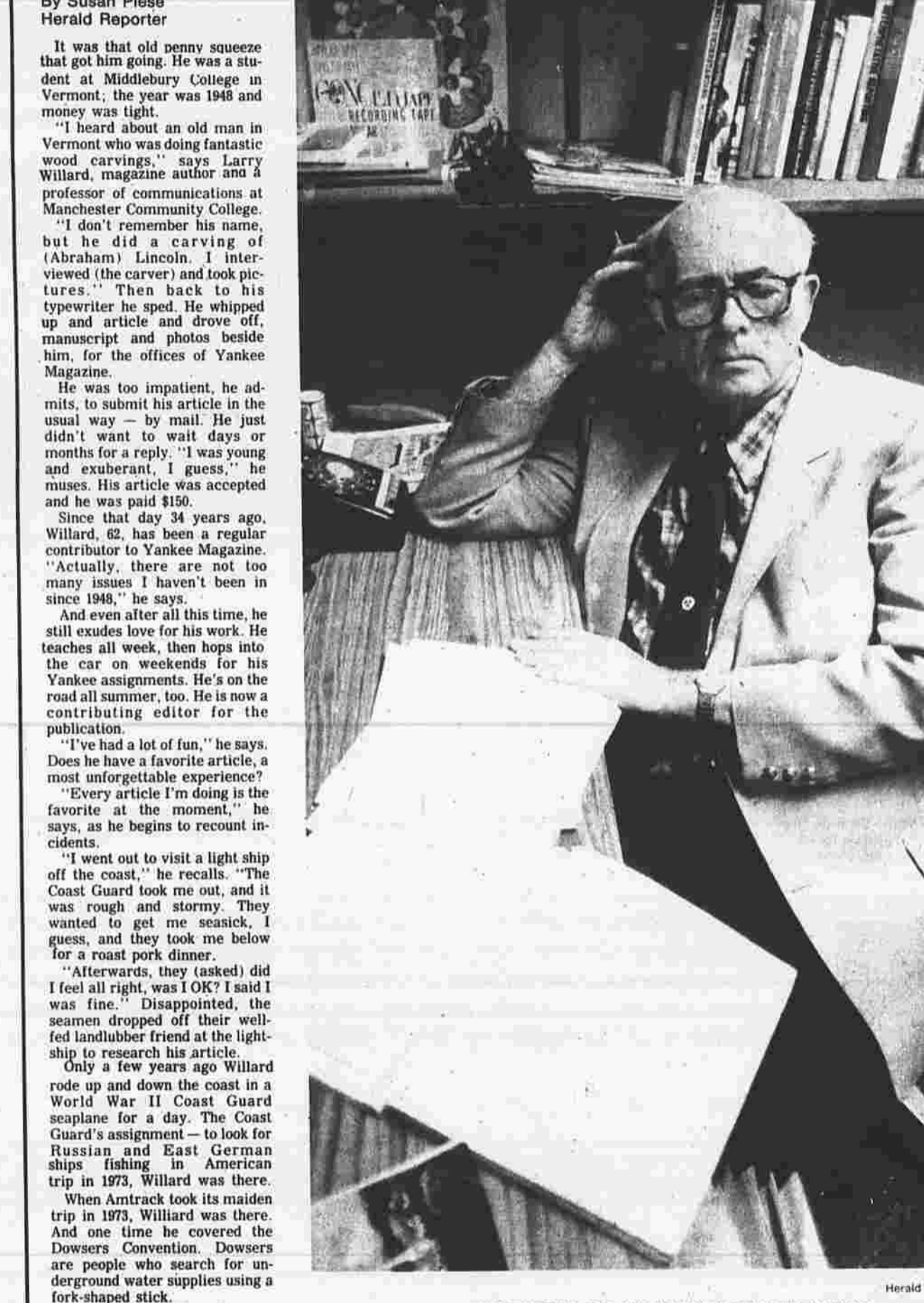
An entourage of 24,000 — noblemen with their families, servants and household goods — accompanied the Empress Elizabeth of Imperial Russia whenever she moved the 400 miles between her palaces at St. Petersburg and Elizabeth at her death in 1911.

The wardrobe of the Empress Elizabeth for 1912, also called for their help in fostering cooperation among

## FOCUS / People

### Yankee's pride

Willard's written more than 1,000 pieces for the magazine



LARRY WILLARD IN HIS MANCHESTER OFFICE. He's been a regular writer for Yankee Magazine since 1948

By Susan Pleso  
Herald Reporter

It was that old penny squeezer that got him going. He was a student at Middlebury College in Vermont, the year was 1948 and money was tight.

"I heard about an old man in Vermont who was doing fantastic wood carvings," says Larry Willard, magazine author and a professor of communications at Manchester Community College.

"I don't remember his name, but he did a carving of (Abraham) Lincoln. I interviewed (the carver) and took pictures." Then back to his typewriter he sped. He whipped up and article, drove off, manuscript and photos beside him, for the offices of Yankee Magazine.

He was too impatient, he admits, to submit his article in the usual way — by mail. He just didn't want to wait days or months for a reply. "I was young and exuberant, I guess," he muses. His article was accepted and he was paid \$150.

Since that day 34 years ago, Willard, 62, has been a regular contributor to Yankee Magazine.

"Actually, there are not too many issues I haven't been in since 1948," he says.

And even after all this time, he still exudes love for his work. He teaches all week, then hops into the car on weekends for his Yankee assignments. He's on the road all summer, too. He is now a contributing editor for the publication.

"I've had a lot of fun," he says. "I've had a favorite article, a most unforgettable experience." "Every article I'm doing is the favorite at the moment," he says, as he begins to recount incidents.

"I went out to visit a light ship off the coast," he recalls. "The Coast Guard took me out, and it was rough and stormy. They wanted to get me seasick, I guess, and they took me below for a roast pork dinner."

"Afterwards, they (asked) did I feel all right, was I OK? I said I was fine." Disappointed, the seaman dropped off their well-fed landlubber friend at the lightship to research his article.

Only a few years ago Willard rode up and down the coast in a World War II Coast Guard seaplane for a day. The Coast Guard's assignment — to look for Russian and East German ships fishing in American trip in 1973, Willard was there.

When Amtrak took its maiden trip in 1973, Willard was there. And one time he covered the Dowers Convention. Dowers are people who search for underground water supplies using a fork-shaped stick.

Now, Willard says, "I really Magazine calendar."

HE HAS WRITTEN the last six "House for Sale" articles, and regularly contributes to the small business section and antiquities column.

He takes the photographs for Yankee's pictorial feature called "This New England" also. "I've always been equally interested in photography and writing," he says. He takes all the photos to accompany his articles. Many of his colored shots have found their way to the pages of the Yankee Magazine calendar.

And Willard recalls with a chuckle the time he spent on location one winter in Maine, researching an article entitled

### You certainly can't beat their rates

The neighbor's garage next door to my parents' house had to go and burn down.

Until then the perfectly grown up, children of Madeleine and Kenneth thought of their parents' home as a place to store things.

You couldn't beat the rates. Maybe once or twice a year, children of Madeleine would get a call warning them of an upcoming tag sale she was throwing.

"If you don't get that box of math books out of the basement, they're going in the sale," she said.

OR she'd say:

"Wouldn't you like to make a few bucks off that red rattan chair that's been upstairs in the attic for 12 years?"

This was the price the children of Madeleine and Kenneth paid. They endured the threats of Madeleine. They knew that these were simply threats. The red rattan chair grew even rattier and the box of college math books grew moldier.

Kevin's pup tent and backpack grew dustier and Adele's collection of never-used tin candle molds grew rustier. David's karate outfit grew as moth-eaten as Andrew's.

Mostly the attic and garage were thought of as book depositories. There were paperback books — thousands of them — and there were hardcovers. Some of the hardcovers were sets. Sets with titles such as "The 1920 Complete Encyclopedia of Photography."

The children of Madeleine and Kenneth felt sentimental attachment to these things. Not enough sentimental attachment to actually keep the things in their OWN homes, of course. This goes without saying.

But there was sentimental attachment, nonetheless.

The stuff was also good for pawing through during a parental visit when things got boring.

"Did you really like that guy Stephen Petrowski?" Leonard asked Adele once, turning over a collection

### Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

### Economy caught in crack

The governor of Iowa, Robert Ray, has asked the bosses of 65,000 companies in that state each to hire one more person. There are 80,000 people unemployed in Iowa and if only half the companies do what their governor asks, it would help a lot.

"That sounds like a great idea but I'll be surprised if the governor gets much of a result from it. The problem is matching unemployed people with jobs that need to be done. A junior executive who has been let out of a job by an insurance company in Des Moines doesn't want and couldn't do a job at a furniture factory in Cedar Rapids. Iowa City is an important medical center, but there are also a lot of hogs raised around there. No one who works for a company dealing in surgical instruments is going to take a job with a trucking firm that carries hogs to market."

This recession is different from the Great Depression of the 1930s. Unemployed workers today are not yet willing to do just anything to get enough money to feed themselves and their families. They want a job in their line of work and you can't blame them. A young woman who has just graduated from college with a degree in library science doesn't want to take a job doing housework for the rich people in town. The young man looking for a job as a computer technician with IBM, doesn't want to get sidetracked by taking temporary work as a house painter. It isn't always fair to say "they won't work."

What's happened is that our expectations are higher than they once were. It's no longer good enough for us to be offered the minimum wage for a job we don't want to do. We're all trying to get somewhere and we want to work at the kind of job that will take us there. Just eating isn't good enough.

THE "Unemployment" must have been invented by someone who had a job and didn't want those people who were unemployed to feel bad about it. It was a politician, probably "Unemployed" has a softer sound to it than "out of work" and politicians try to put the best face on everything. Even the word "unemployment" is pretentious compared to just plain "working."

It is absolutely beyond my understanding why, with all the complicated things like figuring that civilization has figured out for itself, it has been unable to plant out a system that lets people who want to work. There is so much work to be done that it doesn't make any sense at all not to have people doing it.

I'm not an economist of any kind. I barely got a passing mark in a freshman economics course. I took in college, but it looks to me as if our economy has fallen into a crack between Business and Government.

NO ONE STARTS a business and hires a lot of people and risks a lot of money unless he hopes to get rich. For a long time in this country, it was easy for businessmen to get rich, but then, gradually, we all began to get poorer. We didn't think it was right to have a few very, very rich people and millions and millions of very poor people, so we started to do something about it. We elected congressmen who passed laws and regulations that made "ings" tougher on businessmen and better for working people.

At about the same time government curbed business. It got into business itself. Politicians were after power the way businessmen were after money, so politicians kept giving us more and more and doing things for us that we used to do for ourselves. It gave them control over us.

Well, we're very fickle. About 10 years ago we began to get tired of too much government just the way we got tired of too much business and finally we elected a new president who cut down on all the things our government was doing for us.

On this assignment Willard in Maine. He struck up a friendly conversation with a mechanic, friendly conversation with a mechanic.

Issue of the February 1972 issue of Yankee.

Another time, Willard submitted photos of great piles of firewood, and the photo credit read "R. Burnard." "They do those things now and then. They know I don't mind," he says.

One thing he does mind, though he endures it with patience.

"I'm not used to being on this side," he admits. The Yankee hunter of stories has himself become the hunted.

### In Focus

Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

Kevin's pup tent and backpack grew dustier and Adele's collection of never-used tin candle molds grew rustier. David's karate outfit grew as moth-eaten as Andrew's.

Mostly the attic and garage were thought of as book depositories. There were paperback books — thousands of them — and there were hardcovers. Some of the hardcovers were sets. Sets with titles such as "The 1920 Complete Encyclopedia of Photography."

The children of Madeleine and Kenneth felt sentimental attachment to these things. Not enough sentimental attachment to actually keep the things in their OWN homes, of course. This goes without saying.

But there was sentimental attachment, nonetheless.

The stuff was also good for pawing through during a parental visit when things got boring.

"Did you really like that guy Stephen Petrowski?" Leonard asked Adele once, turning over a collection

25 SEP 25

**APPLES—PEACHES and PEARS**  
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Weddings



Mrs. Max Cohen Jr.

Cohen-Hooye

Laureen Dynn Hooye, daughter of Allan T. and Shirley M. Hooye of 116 Walker St. and Mrs. Cohen Jr. son of Mrs. Dorothy K. Cohen of South Windsor, and the late Max Cohen Sr., were married Sept. 18 at Wapping Community Church, South Windsor.



Mrs. Duane G. Gentile

Gentile-Johnston

Elizabeth Carol Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Johnston of South Windsor and Duane George Gentile, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gentile of South Windsor, were married Sept. 9 at South United Methodist Church, Manchester. They will make their home in Manchester.



Mrs. Christopher J. Malone

Malone-Hammick

Kim Lisa Hammick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hammick of 285 Benedict Drive, South Windsor, and Christopher John Malone, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. John Malone of 84 Prospect St., Manchester, were married Sept. 18 in St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor.



Mrs. Jeffrey J. Pelletier

Pelletier-Butler

Gail A. Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler of 338 Spring St., and Jeffrey J. Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antheim Pelletier of 343 Highland St., were married Sept. 18 at Assumption Church.



Mrs. Richard D. Houle

Houle-Fontanella

Teresa Marie Fontanella of East Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fontanella of Jan Drive, Hebron, and Richard Douglas Houle of East Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Houle of Bristol, were married Sept. 3 at St. James Church, Manchester.



Mrs. Michael J. Welsh

Welsh-MacMullen

Lesl MacMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacMullen of 150 Lamplighter Drive, and Michael J. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welsh of Avon, were married Aug. 21 at St. James Church, Manchester.



Mrs. John Paul Czerwinski

Czerwinski-Popik

Diane Marie Popik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Popik of 65 West Vernon St., and John Paul Czerwinski, son of Joseph L. Czerwinski of 254 Henry St., were married Friday at St. Bridget Church.



Mrs. Robert J. Kerin

Kerin-Alberti

Randi Lyn Alberti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Alberti Sr. of Manchester and Robert John Kerin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerin of Cape Cod, were married Sept. 18 at Second Congregational Church.

Weekend events
The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of 'where to go and what to do,' every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

Greene lunch speaker
HARTFORD - Bert Greene, award-winning cookbook author and playwright, will be guest speaker at a luncheon of Connecticut at a Carte, Oct. 13 at the Hartford Club, 45 Prospect St. at noon.

Hjelmstad-Nelson
Lynn Marie Nelson of Conway, N.H., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Nelson of Manchester, and Douglas Kent Hjelmstad, son of Wendall Hjelmstad of Colorado Springs, Colo. and the late Mrs. Hjelmstad, were married Sept. 11 at Stonehurst Manor in North Conway, N.H.

Hjelmstad-Nelson
graduate of Colby Sawyer and the University of New Hampshire and is employed as a graphic artist with The House in North Conway.

Advice

Jerks' R.S.V.P. excuses irk host

DEAR ABBY: Having just put on a wedding for my daughter, I have had it with people who do not respond to a R.S.V.P., even though they've been sent a stamped, addressed envelope. And, Abby, you wouldn't believe the idiotic answers you get when you call. For instance: "My secretary always takes care of that kind of thing—she must have goofed."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Close relative: "But, darling, I thought you knew I'd be there." Vague friend: "Gee, we aren't sure yet." (They've had only six weeks to make up their minds.)

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away last year. My father, clearly intended it for you alone. My first check arrived last month, and it is causing a great deal of tension between my husband and me.

Treatment of hemorrhoids varies

DEAR DR. LAMB: Some time ago you had an article on the treatment of hemorrhoids. You indicated that removing them was a painful procedure, which the surgical removal of them definitely is.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am suffering from hemorrhoids. There are important things you can do for yourself to help control symptoms, including measures to promote good bowel function and avoid straining.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the sole beneficiaries of the estate. My first check arrived last month, and it is causing a great deal of tension between my husband and me.

Miscarriage brings on depression

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I feel silly writing to you about something that happens to so many women but I am very upset and can't talk to anyone else.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: We have been divorced for six years and there has never been this kind of trouble. She is telling them that the woman I am about to marry is a bad person and is spending all my money so that I will not have any to spend on them.

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away last year. My father, clearly intended it for you alone. My first check arrived last month, and it is causing a great deal of tension between my husband and me.

Supermarket Shopper

It pays to check the produce scales

By Martin Sloane
DEAR MARTIN: Recently, at the checkout counter of a local supermarket, the cashier weighed a few apples and the weight seemed to be much heavier than it should have been.

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Clip 'n file refunds

Miscellaneous non-food products (File 12-A)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beware refund offers with beverage coupons, for example.

Thoughts

Christ teaches us to ask; do not remain silent. In Luke 11 He tells of the friend who needs bread.

News for senior citizens

Employment and Older Worker seminar is set for Oct. 5

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center. To address the needs of the older worker, the Senior Center will sponsor an all-day seminar on Saturday and Wednesday.

MACC News

Even child restraint laws are a puzzle

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches...

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director, MACC. Just a year ago this week my husband and I were at Bradley Airport...

It's hard, looking back, to determine who was more nervous: the adult Mungs or the adult Carrs. Not so with the children...

They are rapidly learning to speak English and David has learned to speak not Khmer but English with a Khmer accent.

From September to May when the Mungs moved to their own apartment, we shared a common household and in the process learned or relearned a great many things about being Americans.

called cake. It looked more like a kind of gelatin to me. Our traditional Thanksgiving dishes may have differed but we shared together a deep sense of gratitude...

The Indo-Chinese Seminar, "Transition from Refugee to American Citizen," is a wonderful opportunity to get to know a little bit more about our new Indo-Chinese neighbors...

There will be displays of Indo-Chinese Religion and Culture in the morning and an Family Advocacy and sponsorship in the afternoon...

CIVIL DEFENSE FACT FINDING. Oct. 2 is also Civil Defense Fact Finding Day. Those wishing information concerning the evacuation/resettlement plans for the Town of Manchester...

Oct. 2 is also the last Saturday for the Farmers Market. It's been a great year thanks to the dedicated efforts of Marje and Ken Lappen and the dedicated staff...

THE ANNUAL MACC Benefit Evening of the Performing Arts is scheduled for Oct. 23. Time now to make plans to attend.

THANK YOU'S. The person/persons who broke in the Pantry...

didn't break anyone's spirit. To our amazement we've received a handful of donations for the Pantry. Thank you to Dorothy Davis, M.B. Falkowski, Marjorie Bissell, James Hamelin, Phyllis Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd, GMC Club...

NOTE. We could use another volunteer typist as we are inundated with paper work.

Clothing Bank: Ann Arnold, Marilyn Washington, Sylvia Cassata, Mrs. Wm. Sigmund, Mrs. Borst, Greta Hyland, Bruce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Marino, Pam and Steve Parker, Mrs. Edward DeLisignore, Gail Morrissey, Lillian Lamothe and a score of anonymous donors who responded to our plea for children's clothing.

Food Bank: Mrs. Raymond Della Fera, Virginia House, T.D. O'Connor, Doris Harris, Emanuel Lutheran Church, Ruth and Benny Campaigna, Lillian Lamothe and many many anonymous donors who brought surplus garden produce.

Furniture Bank: Carolyn Barton. Rooms at the Inn-Norman Hall, president of New England Mechanical Services, Inc. made us a gift of \$500, which was applied to our emergency housing program.

Volley Ballathon: We thought we had all the money, but late donations have brought the grand total of \$1,281.46!

Calendar

'Phair' planned

The following events are scheduled at North United Methodist Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 7 p.m., pastor-parish relations committee...

Here's Concordia's week

The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 7:30 p.m., worship and music committee, church room; 7:30 p.m., Fil and Slim, Kaiser Hall...

Events at Emanuel

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 6:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 a.m., church school; 8:30 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., church school...

New members reception

The following events are scheduled for South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Monday - 10:45 a.m., reception for new members; 9 a.m., church school, nursery through grade 9, teacher dedication; 10:45 a.m., nursery and senior high; 4 p.m., church school...



Gryzb to mark 20th anniversary. Walter Gryzb will celebrate his 20th anniversary with Center Congregational Church with an all Bach organ recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. A free will offering will be taken. Proceeds will be used to overhaul the grand piano located in the choral room of the church. A reception honoring Gryzb will follow.

Religious Services

- Andover: 7 p.m. Bible study and fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST), 107 Route 6 at Long Hill Road...

- CHURCH OF CHRIST: Lydia and Vernon Stevens, Eugene Brewer and Steve Holt, ministers. GOSPEL: 7:30 p.m. Bible study. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Park and Church Street, Rev. Frederick D. Moser, pastor...

SPORTS

- East Catholic 3 Windsor High 1, Cheney Tech 4 Portland High 4, Manchester 4 Windham 0, MHS Girls 7 Wethersfield 0



CATHOLIC RESERVES HAPPY AT WHAT THEY SEE (L-R) Tim Skehan, John Toomey, Kevin Madden, Scott Dean applaud teammates

Eagles stay unbeaten with fourth straight

Malin. "What bothers me more is we didn't have our minds working. We have to hustle and bustle and hustle some more. I don't feel our minds were into the game..."

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Cheney and Portland in deadlock

There were goals galore as homesteading Cheney Tech and visiting Portland High battled to a 4-4 stalemate in COC soccer action Friday in Manchester.

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Tribe girls record blanking

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Bennet and Illing runners set pace

Local entries ruled the roost at the Simsbury Girls' Cross Country Invitational jayvee race with Bennet and Illing junior highs taking the top two placements in the team standings.

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Enfield tops Indians in field hockey

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McCurry sets pace for Tribe

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McCurry made it 2-0, four minutes into the second stanza, on a 25-yard boot to the upper left corner from the right side. The Indian midfielder, caught Whippet keeper Tim Chokos off his line and beat him with a beautiful left.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor. Cherie Dow has two goals in tennis when she transferred to William & Mary College from Penn State. One was to gain All-America recognition...

Grid menu

Local gridiron fans hoping to see either East Catholic or Manchester High play will have to put some mileage on their car's odometer today.

Jayvees on top

Manchester High jayvee soccer team whipped Windham High, 6-1, Friday in Williamstown.

Tech outruns Norwich Tech

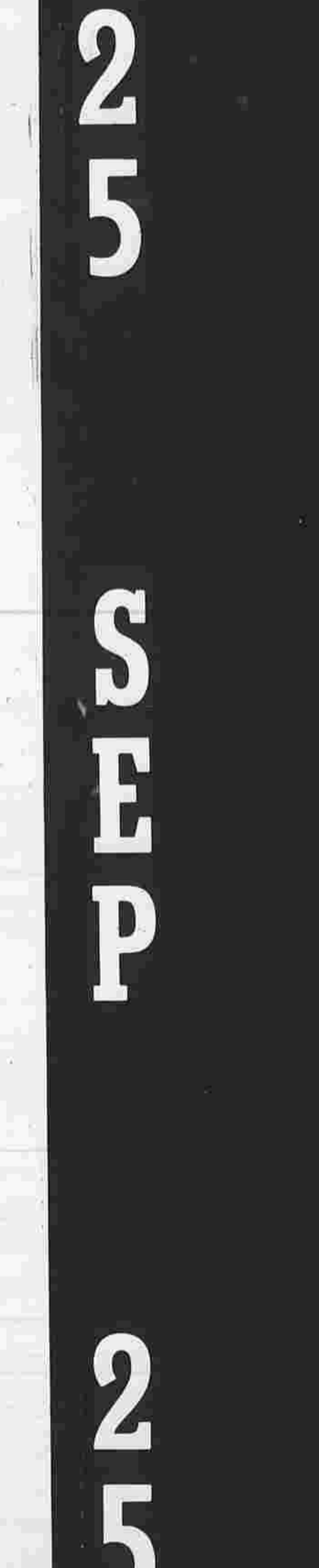
It was a long journey down but a shorter trip home as Cheney Tech toppled Norwich Tech, 25-31, in non-conference cross country action Friday in Norwich.

Spikers looking for first victory

Manchester High girls' volleyball team is still looking for its first win as it fell midway afternoon to CCLL foe Eastford in Enfield. Scores were 15-15, 15-11 and 15-10.

MCC nine bows in overtime

Unable to hold a 3-2 lead after three innings, Manchester Community College's fall baseball team dropped an extra inning 6-5 verdict to Housatonic C.C. in Bridgeport Friday afternoon.





# Networks plan Sunday grid telecasts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The three networks given permission to televise college football on Sundays during the NFL players' strike Friday scrambled to set up coverage, with CBS forming definite plans to take the NCAA up on its ruling.

Under court pressure to liberalize collegiate television contracts, the NCAA Friday ruled that CBS, ABC and Turner Broadcasting System — the three networks with NCAA contracts — can televise college football games on Sunday during the players' strike, and gave its member schools permission to negotiate with the networks.

Ironically, the NCAA is currently fighting a ruling in U.S. District Court that would free member institutions to independently negotiate TV contracts.

While CBS is hoping to televise a game every Sunday, TBS said it won't pursue the Sunday games and ABC is having difficulty lining up quality games.

"We have talked to a number of athletic directors across the nation to feel them out philosophically about moving from Saturday to Sunday," said ABC's NCAA media director Don Bernstein from Columbus, Ohio, where he is preparing to televise Saturday's Stanford/Ohio State game.

Under specific limitations imposed by the NCAA, each institution would be limited to one Sunday appearance and only one "exposure" may be seen on one network each Sunday. An "exposure" constitutes

one national game or two regional games. With Turner out of the running, ABC proposed an alternating Sunday policy between itself and CBS.

CBS, however, has other plans. "We made a proposal to ABC and the NCAA," said Doug Richardson of CBS Sports. "We are prepared to do a college football game every Sunday during the NFL strike, beginning Oct. 3. The proposal is subject to approval by the NCAA, Turner Broadcasting and ABC."

"We don't plan to take advantage of NCAA ruling at the present time," Bob Wussler of TBS said, adding that his network's stance was part of an understanding with the NCAA.

Wussler said he believes the only one to take advantage of the ruling will be CBS. However, Bernstein maintained "a schedule of games is still under study" by ABC.

Frank Broyles, the ABC color commentator who formerly served as football coach and athletic director at Arkansas, said his old school is under consideration for a Sunday ABC game. Broyles added that he doesn't expect ABC to air Sunday college football until Oct. 10 at the earliest.

"There definitely will not be any games Sunday, and it's very unlikely next Sunday. This would be for down the line somewhere," Broyles said. "They will have games scheduled by the middle of next week."

Having regularly scheduled Saturday games gives both CBS and ABC flexibility, should institutions agree to switch to Sunday. Neither

network is locked into games for Saturday. Oct. 3 CBS expects to announce its Oct. 2 regional games Sunday, with ABC announcing its schedule early next week.

Bernstein said ABC "has no current plans" to air college football on Monday night. The NFL officially announced Friday that this week's Monday night game between Cincinnati and Cleveland would not be played.

Even without Monday Night Football, the sport will appear frequently on television during the NFL strike. NBC, the chief major network without an NCAA contract, will begin broadcasting Canadian Football League games this Sunday.

CBS and ABC already have regularly scheduled NCAA telecasts on Saturday and at least one network will follow up with the college game each Sunday.

TBS already plans on broadcasting NFL Players Association-sponsored all-star games between striking players beginning Oct. 10 on its cable SuperStation WTBS.

"I bet this will end the NFL strike in two days," University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said of the NCAA ruling. "There are not that many truck driving jobs around for all those people."

Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Lynn Swann, one of "those people" Yeoman was referring to, apparently didn't have to drive a truck. Swann signed to commentate on KABC's broadcast of Saturday's Oklahoma-Southern Cal game. Swann, a former USC star, has been critical of his union's handling of the strike.

# Catholic tankers triumph

Plunging into the 1982 season in style, East Catholic's swim team took down Haddam-Killingworth, 82-45, Friday in Haddam.

Freshman Michelle Freemer made an impressive debut by taking the 200 and 500-yard freestyles and also swam a leg on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay.

Senior Angela Eberle was a double winner for the Eagles by taking the 100-yard butterfly and 200 IM while Meg Dakin and Lynn Hempel were also double winners. Dakin annexed the 50 free and 100-yard backstroke while Hempel secured the 100 free and 100 backstroke.

Strong performers were also turned in by senior JoAnn Swanson, freshman Krista Stearns, senior Stephanie Greenwald and junior twin sisters Karen and Kathy Lenares.

East's next outing is Friday at Windsor Locks in a 3:30 start.

# Strike of NFL players supported by AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO leaders pledged solidarity Friday with striking NFL players, saying their walkout is no different than other unions getting better wages and working conditions through collective bargaining.

The action came as the players' union awaited a response from management negotiator Jack Donnan on a request Thursday by chief union negotiator Ed Garvey that the two sides resume talks.

Garvey told a news conference at AFL-CIO headquarters, however, he still opposes intervention by a federal mediator until the owners change the composition of their negotiating panel.

Planned by several players and officials of the NFL Players Association, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue read a letter from federation President Lane Kirkland expressing support for the strike.

"We will do all in our power to help the players reach a just, equitable and speedy settlement of this dispute," Kirkland said.

# Strike of NFL players supported by AFL-CIO

William Wynn, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers union, the federation's largest affiliate with 1.3 million members, said the players have been "thwarted by the reactionist, reactionary approaches" of team owners.

No less than any other American, professional athletes have a right to be treated with dignity and respect by their employers," Wynn said. "They have the same rights under the law as any other American."

Service Employees International Union members, who include many stadium tickettakers and custodians, joined in the demonstration.

"We fervently believe that workers that create the wealth deserve a fair share of the wealth," he said.

Standing behind the union leaders were four Washington Redskins members running back John Riggin, who wore battle fatigues, safety Mark Murphy, offensive tackle George Starke and defensive end Curtis Johnson. Also present were Miami Dolphins wide receiver Jim

# Troy, Noone pace Indian swimmers

Diving into the 1982 season as a successful note, Manchester High downed Windsor Locks High, 72-54, Friday in Windsor Locks.

Silber scored an impressive victory in a title fight and a second-round knockout by Juan LaPorte, who has succeeded Sanchez as WBC featherweight champion.

Lira, who lives in Mexico City, is 25-6.

In 10-round co-features, unbeaten middleweight Bobby Coz, ranked eighth by the WBC, takes on Chris Linson of Santa Fe, N.M., and unbeaten bantamweight James Pippen of Vidor, Texas faces Ricardo Varela of Los Angeles. The bouts will be telecast on cable on ESPN's "Saturday Night at the Fights" starting at 9 p.m. EDT.

"I'm dedicated to avenging the two losses on my record," Lockridge said. "It makes it even more sweeter now that they're both the champions. I can avenging the losses and become champion at the same time."

"I'm looking at a title fight in the near future, so obviously I have to be ready for everything. I've never seen Lira fight, but that doesn't bother me because now every fight is like a title fight for me. I'm prepared to be at my very best whenever I fight. I'm ready to challenge either LaPorte or Pedrosa and I'm ready to knock out both of them."

# Lockridge anxious for shot at crown

McAFEE, N.J. (UPI) — No. 1-ranked featherweight Rocky Lockridge continues his march toward a title shot Saturday night when he faces Angel Lira of Mexico in a 10-round bout at the Americana Grand Resort.

Lockridge signed last month to face World Boxing Council champion Salvador Sanchez on Nov. 19 in a 10-round bout at the Americana Grand Resort.

Lockridge, a 22-year-old native of Tacoma, Wash., who now fights out of Maple Shade, N.J., is 27-2 with 22 knockouts. His two losses were a 15-round split decision to World Boxing Association champion Eusebio Pedrosa in a title fight and a second-round knockout by Juan LaPorte, who has succeeded Sanchez as WBC featherweight champion.

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# College grid roundup Stars to get shot at upping value

Syracuse going into the Pitt game. Illinois Coach Mike White said about the Pittsburgh game: "We're not intimidated, not afraid. We're not going to alter anything. This will be a measuring stick at the conclusion of the game to see just how far Illinois football has come."

No. 2 Nebraska and infiltrated Penn State lead heads in another meeting of college giants. The Cornhuskers are 2-0 and State is 3-0.

Walker saw limited action in six-ranked Georgia's opening two victories this week but thinks with the aid of a bulky pad protecting his injured thumb he can be nearly 100 percent effective Saturday night against South Carolina. He should be well-rested, since the team hasn't engaged in competition since the two games Georgia played in five days on Sept. 6 and 11.

Georgia's two victories were close 13-7 over defending national champion Clemson and 17-14 against Brigham Young.

Top-ranked Pittsburgh engages a strong Illinois team that is ranked 18th this week by theUPI board of coaches and holds a 6-1 series record over Pitt. The Panthers won their year's game after Marino converted a field of 33 yards for 204 yards and touchdowns.

Pitt Coach Fazio predicted in the pre-season the Panthers' first four games would be their toughest in the East. Pittsburgh has beaten North Carolina and Florida State, but Fazio is apprehensive about the Illini game and the tussle with West Virginia on Oct. 2.

# Kuhn didn't make good fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn fought the good fight, but he didn't make it. The only question now is whether he'll tough it out and show up for the inevitable blood-letting in Chicago on Nov. 1 or submit his resignation as baseball commissioner sometime shortly after the World Series.

He has always said he enjoys a good fight, so he may decide to make the trip to Chicago five weeks from now simply to be on hand for the announced decision. He insists he's remaining "optimistic" but he already has more than a pretty good idea what the decision will be because enough word has gotten back to him so that he has, in effect, had a peek at the judges' cards.

He's completely aware the National League's Firm Four haven't softened their opposition to him a bit. If anything, they've hardened it. The Firm Four are Gussie Busch of the Cardinals, Nelson Doubleday of the Mets, John McMullen of the Astros and Ted Turner of the Braves and their four votes are all it takes to fire Kuhn.

But that's not all the bad news for him. There's more. Some of the "fence sitters," those who have been supporting him partly because they wished to go along with the majority, have begun defecting so that presently there are more than merely four National Leaguers against him as well as a few American Leaguers.

The result of all this is that American League President Lee MacPhail will become the new commissioner. He will be the "interim" commissioner until the owners can find another one as part of their general restructuring process. MacPhail already has notified the owners in his league he wishes to retire at the end of his present contract.

Joe Morgan could wind up back in Houston as manager of the Astros. The Astros asked for and received permission from the Giants to talk to the man who can write, have teamed up and have a \$20,000 salary in Seattle, night.

Jack McKeon, the Padres' general manager, probably extended McCullough's life by giving him a job with the club as a coordinator of instructors for the minor leagues. McCullough, who was 65, was a coach with the Padres when he died.

McCabe added its final run in the fourth when Dave Stapleton reached on an infield single off second baseman Willie Randolph's glove. He went to third on Miller's single, which chased Howell. George Frazier, who retired the first 13 batters he faced, got Stapleton into a double play, but Stapleton scored on the play.

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK  
Philadelphia at New York 10:00 PM  
Philadelphia at New York 10:00 PM

# Names in the news

Darryl Sittler (UPI) — Darryl Sittler scored three goals Friday night to spark the Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-0 victory over the Hartford Whalers in an NHL exhibition game.

John Fought (UPI) — John Fought, who has struggled since earning Rookie of the Year honors in 1979, fired a 4-under-par 68 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Bobby Clampett after two rounds of the Southern Open.

Kathy Whitworth (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth, playing consistently well despite light rain, fired a 5-under-par 67 Friday for a 36-hole total of 134. Tom Brockel felt well back of the leaders with a 73.

Duran to fight (UPI) — Roberto Duran, the former world lightweight and welterweight champion, said Friday he had no plans to retire despite a recent upset loss and that he plans to fight again in less than two months.

Rolie Fingers (UPI) — Milwaukee Brewer relief pitcher Rolie Fingers, who has been out since injuring his right arm Sept. 2, threw for about 15 minutes Friday night and said his arm feels better.

Reds 2-0 (UPI) — Bruce Berceny ended a personal string of 10 starts without a victory Friday night by posting his first shutout of the season, a 2-0 decision over the Houston Astros.

# Scoreboard

Baseball scores for various leagues including American League East, National League West, and National League East. Includes team names, scores, and game status.

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# Angels 10-1

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Juan Beniquez ripped a three-run homer and Bob Clark and Tim Foli drove in two runs each to back the combined seven-hit pitching of Bruce Kison and Luis Sanchez Friday night, giving the California Angels a 10-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Kison, 10-5, went eight innings, striking out nine, walking two and sending 10 runners in pitching the Angels to their sixth victory in their last seven games. Sanchez pitched the ninth.

# Cards 3-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pinchhitter Gene Tenace lofted a sacrifice fly with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth inning Friday night to break a 1-1 tie and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The decision allowed the Cardinals to maintain a 4½-game lead over second-place Philadelphia, which defeated New York 2, in the National League East. An combination of St. Louis victories or Philadelphia losses totaling five will give the Cardinals their first division title.

Braves 11-6 (UPI) — Rafael Ramirez drove in five runs with a single, two home runs and a sacrifice fly and the Atlanta Braves survived their own shoddy fielding to snap a three-game losing streak with an 11-6 victory over the San Diego Padres Friday night.

Phillies 2-1 (UPI) — Mike Krutok and Ron Reed combined on an eight-inning Friday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Reds 2-0 (UPI) — Bruce Berceny ended a personal string of 10 starts without a victory Friday night by posting his first shutout of the season, a 2-0 decision over the Houston Astros.

Large vertical advertisement for '25 SEPT 25' with 'Radio 8 TV' logo and 'SATURDAY' text.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12:00 noon Friday...

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Classified 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: ADVERTISING RATES, REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS AND SERVICES, and MISCELLANEOUS. Includes rates for 1-2 days, 3-5 days, 6 days, and 26 days.

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

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Real Estate. Homes For Sale. 23. MARLOW, NH - 80 acres of wildlife, woods, brooks, ponds, old dam site...

Business and Services. Services Offered. 31. GAL FRIDAY - Inter-viewing for a full time secretarial position. Applicant with excellent office skills...

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Manchester - Redwood Farms. NEW LISTING BY OWNER. 3 BR., Colonial set on a hillside bordering 30 acres open space. Fireplaced living room, lg. 1st floor, fam rm., 1 1/2 baths, appliances, 2 1/2 car garage. \$90,900. 647-9374. PETERMAN REALTY 649-9404 646-1171

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