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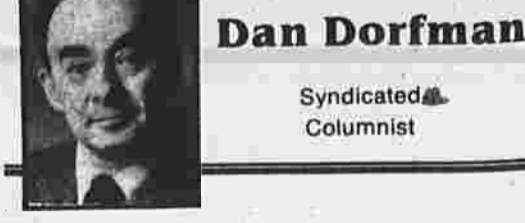
## Bankruptcy bonus: a cool million

Increasingly, corporate directors are coming under fire for failing to protect the rights of the stockholder. One of the more flagrant abuses in this context, as a couple of irate shareholders see it, is the unanimous approval by a 10-man board of directors of what amounts to a \$1 million payment to a chief executive who led his troops into bankruptcy (Chapter XI). It's how to succeed as a misfit, given a board of puppets. The beneficiary of the \$1 million payoff — which is subject to court approval — is Ronald Saylor, who until recently was president of Lionel Corp., a toy retailer and electronic components maker that went into bankruptcy last Feb. 19.

This column, by the way, is a follow-up to one I did in early May. At that time, I detailed the good life the 52-year-old Saylor was enjoying both before and after Lionel's bankruptcy — all, of course, at company expense. Aside from his \$275,000 annual salary, I talked about the many thousands of dollars he spent at lunch (often running more than \$300 per lunch).

And I also pointed out — thanks to the benevolence of his wonderfully understanding board — how Saylor managed to walk off with what later proved to be an unwarranted bonus of \$500,000. This came about when the board OK'd an early bonus payment against what was supposed to be a sizable '81 profit; actually, the company wound up with a \$5.5 million loss.

SAYLOP'S GOOD life at corporate expense was much better than I had imagined. But first of all that \$1 million and the board's response (and lack of it) to its lousy settlement.



**Dan Dorfman**

Syndicated  
Columnist

Between now and August 1983, according to the board's proposal, Saylor is to receive \$21,250 a month or \$255,000. He gets another \$255,000 through the payment of \$10,625 a month between August 1983 and August 1985. In addition, he stays on as honorary chairman which entitles him to pension, medical and life insurance benefits—but there's no obligation on his part to do any kind of work. (It should only happen to all of us.)

On top of all of this, Saylor is to receive another \$300,000 or \$75,000 a year for four years from Dale Electronics, an 82 percent publicly owned subsidiary of Lionel. In this case, though, the board, you'll be pleased to hear, is requiring some work for the money — but nothing strenuous. Saylor will be a consultant.

Carrying Saylor's proposed settlement slightly over the \$1 million mark are the interest savings on some \$665,000 he owes the company. The debt, which is to be paid off in full by July of '88, carries a proposed interest rate of just 8 percent — a full 5 1/2 percent below the prime rate (the bank's lending rate to its best customers). Assuming Saylor could even borrow at the prime rate, his savings in interest costs add up to \$196,400.

Interestingly, nearly half of Saylor's debt — \$310,000 — reflects money he received against an expected '81 bonus, based on '81 profits. Significantly, Saylor took \$50,000 of that \$310,000 in January of '82 — roughly six weeks before Lionel declared bankruptcy and presumably when he should have known that company results (especially in the toy business) were well below expectations.

**INCLUDED IN THE BOARD'S** proposal to the court — which will be decided upon Sept. 28 — is a nearly \$320,000 partial settlement to Saylor's second in command — former chief operating officer Richard Schilling. An obvious question: Why the board's super settlement — over \$1.3 million — to the two men whose blunders led the company into bankruptcy?

My first call to a Lionel director was to Don Anselmi, chairman of Lionel's compensation committee at his home in Wyoming. He answered the phone, identified himself after I told him who I was, he said "hello, hello!" several times and hung up. A return call within about 15 seconds was answered by his wife who explained that Anselmi was not there; he never did call back.

Another director, a nervous and seemingly worried Joseph Gimma, head of Lionel's audit committee, and a senior vice president and broker at Shearson American Express, immediately hung up the phone when I inquired about the subject of Lionel. Reports have it that Gimma, said to be a close friend of Saylor's, had been

buying the bankrupt company's stock all over the place as a "terrific buy."

**THE ONLY DIRECTOR** could reach was Eugene Bernardi, chairman of Lionel's stock option committee. He told me he would have opposed the Saylor settlement, but figured "it was the only way to get rid of him." Bernardi went on to say he was "damned aggravated" when he recently learned about Saylor taking the \$50,000 in January against a potential '81 bonus. "I hope we can do something about it," he says. Saylor wouldn't take calls from me. But let's hope his successor — for the sake of the Lionel stockholders — is less flamboyant than Saylor and Schilling in his corporate spending. Sources tell me Lionel paid the following: (1) nearly \$10,500 for 10 club memberships for Saylor in '81, including four hunting clubs and at least one disco club; (2) \$2,067 for limousines for a three-day trip to Paris by Saylor and Schilling (nearly \$700 a day); (3) a one-way speed flight for four people, including Saylor, from Phoenix, the site of a Lionel annual meeting, to New York, the cost was \$14,940, or over \$3,500 a person; and (4) '81 tennis charges (excluding dues) of \$10,665 for Saylor and Schilling; that's for 175 days, and about \$7,000 of the costs involved hiring club pros to make up a foursome.

Against this background, Judge Edward Ryan of the U.S. Federal Bankruptcy Court will have to decide on that \$1.3 million payout to Saylor and Schilling.

"Too bad," as one angry Lionel shareholder put it, "that he's not a hanging judge."

### In Brief

#### Garaventa picked

David E. Garaventa of 19 Meadow Lane has been named vice president, finance, by the Glassbury advertising agency of Adams, Richard & Mason, Inc. Garaventa has counseled AR&M in financial matters since its start. Garaventa, a Certified Public Accountant, has owned and operated his own public accounting firm in Manchester for 10 years. A cum laude graduate of the University of Hartford, he is a member of both the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Garaventa is a coparticipant of the Savings Bank of Manchester, executive director of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc. and co-chairman of the Committee to Continue Project Concern in Manchester.

He is a trustee of the Lutz Children's Museum, a member of the St. James School Foundation, and a member of the town Library Board, Manchester Redevelopment Agency and the Kiwanis Club of Manchester. He is also a member of the board of Shainin & Associates, Inc., Seattle, Wash.

### Hearing set

The Department of Environmental Protection proposes to grant Lydall & Foulds Division, Lydall Inc. permission to burn fuel that contains more than 1 percent sulphur. The decision is not final, however, and the department will consider public comments on the matter until Sept. 21. A notice of the final decision will be published after that. Regulations also provide a way for a person to request a public hearing on Lydall's application to burn the fuel. Comments on the proposal can be made to the Office of the Assistant Director, Enforcement Section, Air Compliance Unit, Department of Environmental Protection, State Office Building, Room 138 Hartford, Connecticut, 06115.

### Store picked

Manchester Carpet, 311 Main St. has been appointed an authorized Armstrong Carpet Studio. Carpet Studios offer consumer information, product selection and displays that closely simulate home lighting.

### Course offered

**HARTFORD** — An introductory extension course in the appraisal of real estate is being offered by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Connecticut Chapter No. 38 at the Connecticut Association of Realtors, 16 Farmington Ave. The course will begin Oct. 1 and will continue to meet Fridays and Saturdays each week until Nov. 5. "An Introduction to Appraising Real Property" will cover appraisal theory, real estate economics, urban land study, as current techniques in the appraisal of residential property. Successful completion of the course and its examination are credited toward the Senior Residential Appraiser (SRA) and the Senior Real Property Appraiser (SRPA) designation. Designations are awarded for five years only, and members must fulfill extensive continuing education requirements to qualify for recertification at the end of the five-year period. Designated members completing Course 101 will be awarded 45 classroom hours credit toward recertification. Non-member students may apply for associate membership within five years without loss of course credit. This course may also be credited towards requirements for other appraisal organizations, and is open to all individuals interested in real estate appraisal. Instructors are David Scribner, Jr., and John J. Leary. Scribner is a professor at The University of Connecticut School of Business Administration. Leary, a vice president of Billings and Company, is an independent fee appraiser. Registration fee is \$25. For registration and further information contact Thomas H. Wells, SRPA, c/o Derby Savings Bank, One Elizabeth Street, Derby, 06418, (203) 736-9921.

## Labor watching EB union vote

**NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI)** — In a vote watched closely by organized labor, 3,850 workers at Electric Boat's submarine hull plant will decide Wednesday and Thursday whether they want to be represented by a union. The \$1 million unionization drive, sponsored by a coalition of five unions called the United Shipbuilding crafts, is aimed at the largest block of skilled nonunion workers in the Northeast.

The union effort is a test for organized labor. It comes amid a national recession and in a state with the longest major strike in the U.S. — the 11-month-old walkout by 1,600 union machinists at Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., also in North Kingstown.

Union organizers admit the bitter Brown & Sharpe strike doesn't help their effort. The strike, in fact, is part of the company's low-key anti-union arsenal. "Most employees are afraid of strikes and the company goes to make use of that," union organizer A.V. Griffins said. "It's our biggest liability."

"Certainly we would like to win that election," said Edward J. McElroy Jr., president of the 72,000-member Rhode Island AFL-CIO. "Let's face it. The more members we have, the better we are able to serve everybody."

"It is also important as perceptual thing," he added. "If you win an election like that, it could turn around — the perception that labor isn't relevant isn't doing the kind of things it should do."

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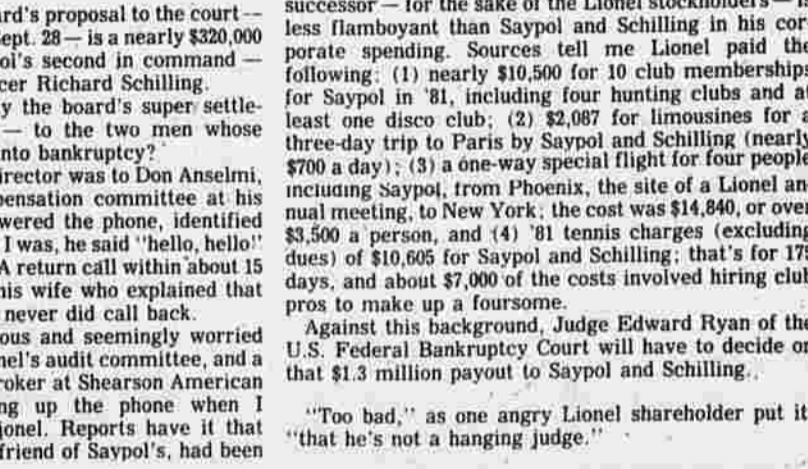
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Hot prop

This Prop-Fan device was developed by NASA and United Technologies' Hamilton Standard division for fuel efficiency in commercial and military aircraft. The design resembles that of a fan and its concept is to combine the power of a jet engine with the efficiency of a propeller in a single new propulsion system. Testing is expected to continue through the mid-1980's and use by the airlines is anticipated in the early 1990's.



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**HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)** — Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. will chair an international advisory committee for United Technologies Corp. which he once headed, the company says. Harry J. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer of UTC, said Monday that Haig had agreed to serve as chairman of an International Advisory Committee to advise UTC on its global business policies. The committee will include world leaders in industry, finance, and government affairs. "Those assessments will be critically important to UTC as we plan future growth in world markets," Gray said. Haig, who became president and chief operating officer of UTC in 1979, will also

act as a consultant on various international and domestic business matters for UTC, Gray said. Haig's new post will leave him free to lecture and pursue a possible campaign for president in 1984. He had been mentioned as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980. "He will work out of his Washington office," said UTC spokesman Frank Giusti, who declined to disclose Haig's salary and consultant fees. "He is not returning as an officer or employee."

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BERN POLICEMEN WAIT OUTSIDE EMBASSY COMPOUND  
... terrorists extend deadline to meet their demands

## Five still being held

**BERN, Switzerland (UPI)** — A Swiss task force negotiated intensely today with gunmen who released four hostages from the Polish Embassy but still held five other captives, including the Polish military attache, and threatened to blow up the building. Swiss government spokesman Ulrich Hubacher said negotiations were being conducted by telephone between the terrorist leader, calling himself "Colonel" Wyszocki, and the various members of a 10-person government task force set up under Justice Minister Kurt Furgler. "The negotiators call Wyszocki 'Colonel W.'"

The gunmen freed four hostages early today, but hours after extending their deadline by 48 hours until Friday for the Polish government to lift martial law as they demanded. They have released a total of eight hostages. Hubacher said that other captors sometimes answer the telephone at the Polish Embassy, but the negotiating is done through Wyszocki. "It is not important for us," Hubacher said of the other captors. "For us, it is Colonel W." Hubacher declined to characterize Wyszocki's attitude and temperament in the negotiations, but suggested negotiators felt hopeful because of the release of eight hostages and the extension of the deadline to dynamite the Embassy. "The negotiations continued intensively," Hubacher said. "What we have to contact. What we have to achieve."

# Manchester Herald

## Peace plan OK'd by Arab leaders

**FEZ, Morocco (UPI)** — Arab leaders have agreed on a Mideast peace plan that incorporates President Reagan's proposals on the Palestinian problem, an Arab news agency said today. The official United Arab Emirates News Agency in Abu Dhabi, quoting unidentified sources at the Arab summit, also said the leaders agreed to terminate the mandate of the Syrian peace-keeping force in Lebanon. There was no immediate comment on the Emirates report by summit officials. The meeting, which began Monday, has been held under top-secret conditions with little information made public. The Mideast peace plan was approved by leaders of 15 Arab countries and top-level representatives of five other Arab nations at a session Tuesday night, the usually well-informed agency said. The plan also incorporates Saudi and Tunisian proposals, which implicitly recognize Israel's right to exist while calling for a Palestinian homeland, the agency said. Reagan's plan calls for Palestinian's Bank and Gaza Strip under Jordanian supervision and an end to Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. The Emirates agency gave no further details, but other Gulf news agencies reported Syria had approved several Arab requests to pull its estimated 25,000 troops from Lebanon simultaneously with withdrawal of the Israeli army, which invaded June 6. The conference of Arab leaders, which includes Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, was challenged by inter-Arab differences. Israel's continued occupation of nearly half of Lebanon and the PLO's virtual defeat in the war in Lebanon. Today is the third and final day of the summit conference originally scheduled for late last year but

rescheduled last week by President Reagan. Each of the plans called in some degree for the recognition of Israel — something the Arab League has, until now, failed to agree upon. Egypt was ousted from the Arab League for signing the Camp David peace agreement with Israel, and divisions among hard-liners and moderates in the Arab camp dimmed the chances of an Arab breakthrough. "Tension between Syria and Israel and the PLO's recent ouster from Beirut make it difficult for the hard-liners to adopt any framework which makes room for any recognition of Israel without firm guarantees for something in return," one well-placed Arab diplomatic source said. But Arab sources agreed the United States still was the key power able to play a decisive role in resolving the Arab-Israeli crisis. Efforts were under way to resolve the differences between Syria and Iraq, at odds over Iraq's war with Iran.

## Knesset endorses Lebanon invasion

**JERUSALEM (UPI)** — Prime Minister Menachem Begin today endorsed the invasion of Lebanon in a raucous parliamentary debate punctuated by opposition catcalls. Begin said the invasion made northern Israel safe for civilians, demonstrated the effectiveness of Israel's armed forces and contributed to peace in the Middle East by expelling the Palestine Liberation Organization from Lebanon. "We won. Happy we are to achieve victory," Begin said exultantly. The Knesset, which also was scheduled to debate President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative today, voted 50 to 49 in support of the invasion following speeches by Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. Sharon, who opened the debate, said Israel would fight against the

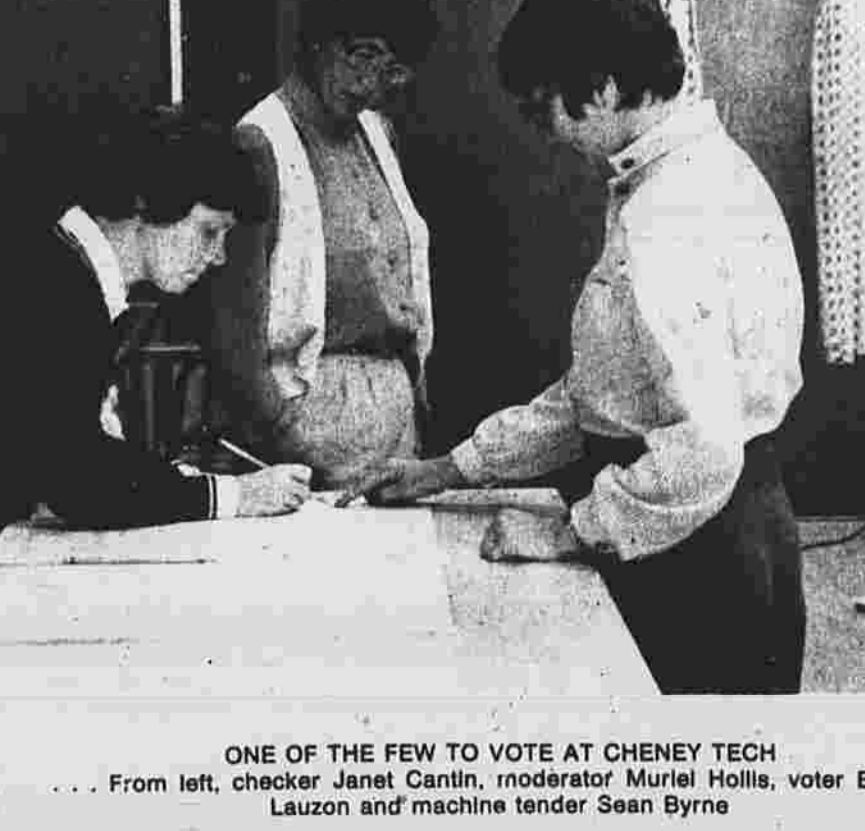
capacity of 25,000 terrorists armed with the latest weapons, saving the lives of countless civilians." Begin told the Knesset, relying on the fulfillment of his vow to end the rocket attacks on northern Israel. "No Katyushas in Kiryat Shmona and Nahariya (northern towns)," Begin said. "Children walk to school in the mornings, come home with their parents at night."

## Primary voters set battle lines for November

**Tuesday vote was first major test of strength**

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — Two state senators, a veteran Democratic Party worker and a former League Aid official have emerged winners in the first major test of strength at the voting machines this election



ONE OF THE FEW TO VOTE AT CHENEY TECH. From left, checker Janet Cantin, moderator Muriel Hollis, voter Barbara Lauzon and machine tender Sean Byrne

**Manchester win margin impressive**

By Paul Hendrie  
and Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporters

The margin of victory was more impressive than the actual number of voters in Manchester in Tuesday's Democratic primary for the secretary of state nomination. While Julie M. Tashjian, the party-endorsed candidate for the slot on the November ballot, carried the town by a two-to-one margin over challenger Patricia T. Hendel, that translates into support from only 8 percent of the town's registered Democrats. Mrs. Tashjian received 698 votes to Mrs. Hendel's 481. A total of 1,385 people voted — 12 percent of the registered Democrats. That figure was lower than preliminary estimates by party officials, who had predicted between 15 and 20 percent. However, John J. Sullivan, Mrs.

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News Briefing

McGovern mulls a new campaign

MITCHELL, S.D. (UPI) - Former South Dakota senator and Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern is testing the waters of public opinion as he mulls the possibility of running for the presidency again, it was reported.



Today in history

On Sept. 8, 1900 more than 6,000 people were killed when a hurricane and tidal wave struck Galveston, Texas. This schoolhouse was carried 600 feet from its foundation.

Police hunt killer freed from hospital

NORWOOD, Mass. (UPI) - Police hunted today for a killer freed from a hospital emergency room by his gun-toting wife and authorities offered protection to witnesses who had testified by his trial.

Storms and winds hit the Southwest

Thunderstorms and winds whirled across the Southwest, creating a blinding dust storm that caused a fatal airplane crash in Arizona. Six people in Southern California were injured by rare tornadoes and turbulence that rocked an airplane.

Beavers in Idaho might be saved

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - Animal lovers from across the nation offered money and new homes to save 720 beavers condemned to death because their owners can not afford them, prompting hope the animals can be saved.

Betsy Bloomingdale seeks suit dismissal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Alfred Bloomingdale's wife wants the court to dismiss the \$5 million palimony suit filed by a former model who says she carried on a 12-year affair with the late department store heir.

Food store owner didn't hang up

CARESBAD, Calif. (UPI) - A grocery store owner wants his only daughter to know he didn't hang up on her when she called him for the first time in 26 years.

Parents walk lines to counter strikes

Teacher strikes in Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio closed halls of learning for more than 200,000 students today, prompting angry parents in at least one district to set up their own picket lines to protest the walkouts.

Paper in Buffalo to fold Sept. 19

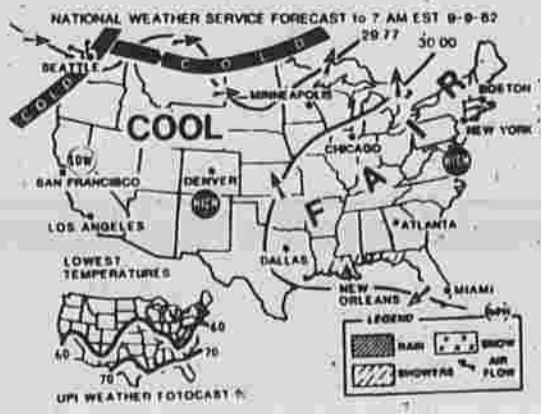
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Workers wept openly or sat in stumped silence at the news the 148-year-old Buffalo Courier-Express will cease publication Sept. 19 unless a buyer is found - a possibility the owners say is "unlikely."

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Driver in crash had-faced charges

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The driver accused of causing the van-taxi collision that killed one man and seriously injured actresses Mary Martin and Janet Gaynor was charged last October with trying to run down a 30-year-old woman, it was reported today.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today becoming partly sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Light easterly winds. Tonight fair. Lows 45 to 50. Light and variable winds. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Winds becoming southwest around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair weather through the period. Highs mostly in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

National Forecast

A table showing the national forecast for various cities including Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, and others, listing high and low temperatures.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 7011. England Tuesday: Rhode Island daily: 0035. Connecticut daily: 749. Vermont daily: 726.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1982 with 114 to follow.

Peopletalk

Final 'M-A-S-H'

Sometime around February 1983, the "M-A-S-H" gang of Alan Alda, Mike Farrell, Harry Morgan, Loretta Swit, David Ogden Stiers, Jamie Farr and William Christopher will be seen on the final show - a two-hour CBS special in which the Korean War ends.

What job?

Johnny Paycheck burst into country stardom and got a rise out of labor with the song "Take This Job and Shove It."

Not to worry

Former Sen. George McGovern, a bomber pilot during World War II, appeared on an Australian TV documentary about the war.

Peopletalk

Kangaroo kicks

Bob Keeshan, known to kids for almost 27 years as Captain Kangaroo, worries about the way old people are portrayed on television - and how that portrayal affects children.

Quote of the day

"Jim Stewart, chairman of the International Dull Men's Club, plans to write a parody of 'Who's Who in America' titled 'Who's Nobody in America.'"

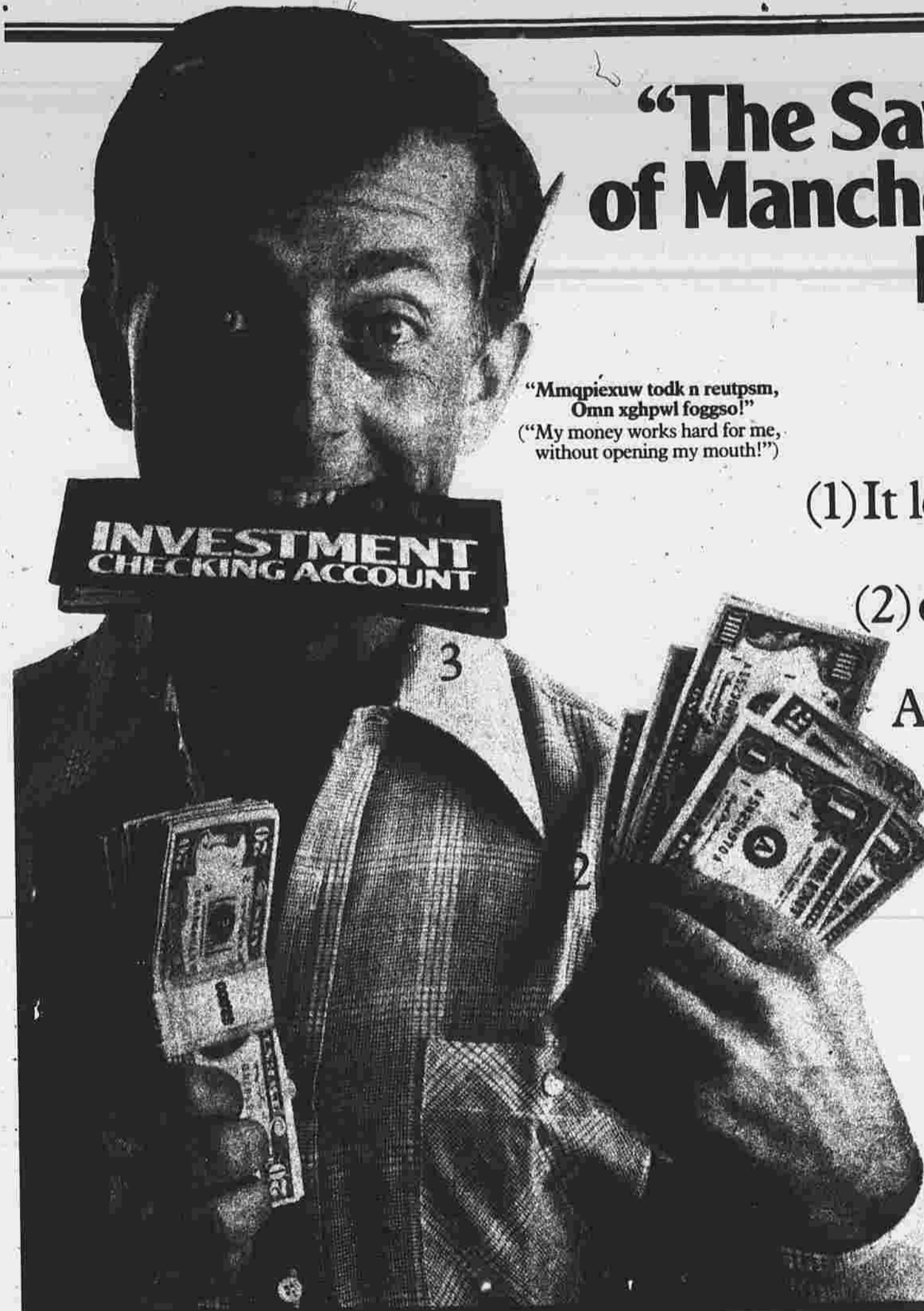
Glimpses

Count Basie and his orchestra will play London's Festival Hall later this month.

Arrested

Rock star David Crosby was arrested after a Crosby, Stills and Nash concert in Orange County, Calif., and was jailed briefly on charges involving a 2-year-old assault case, police said Tuesday.

Owner of that farm, and said, "Tell Senator McGovern said that worrying because we did see that bomb coming and got out and hid in the trees."



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# Manchester man offers Congress 'alternative'

**By Paul Hendrie**  
Herald Reporter

If no Republican has been able to steal the 1st Congressional District seat back from Democrats since the Eisenhower years, what chance does a Libertarian have?

Daniel G. Landerfin, 30, of 9 Robin Road plans to find out. He has filed petitions in various towns in the Hartford-area district to get his name on the ballot as the Libertarian candidate for U.S. Congress.

The Libertarian Party stands for a minimum of government activity, to a degree that may seem extreme to some. But Landerfin insisted, in an interview Tuesday with the Manchester Herald, that the Libertarian ideology is practical.

"The Libertarian ideal is that each individual is capable of self-government," he said, speaking slowly and deliberately. "That will eventually come to be, but people are so trained to not be self-governed that it would take a great deal of time before people understood their freedom and their right to choice."

Landerfin said the Libertarian Party in Connecticut, like the two major parties, has a state central committee. It holds monthly meetings with guest speakers and there are supper clubs.

"But organization or no organization, it is hard to imagine Landerfin standing a real chance of beating incumbent Barbara E. Kennedy in this staunchly Democratic district. He declined to predict his chances. "I'd have to leave that up to the electorate, to the number of people who want honest answers to questions," he said.

Landerfin said his candidacy will offer voters an alternative to the policies of both major parties, which he blamed for getting the country into "this mess."

"I'm in this as a commitment and an alternative, for a more moral and ethical government," said Landerfin. "It's my generation that can't buy houses and can't find jobs. It's my generation that is going to need honest answers about why we've fallen apart."

LANDERFIN WAS born in Somerville, Mass., moved to Hartford when he was five years old and lived in the North End until he was nine, when his family moved to Manchester.

He attended St. James School, moved on to Illing Junior High and graduated in 1970 from Manchester High School.

He was co-captain of the soccer team at MHS and also was involved in student government, he said.

Then he spent two years at Eastern Connecticut State College and graduated from Bryant College in Rhode Island with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He's now working on a master's degree in business



DANIEL G. LANDERFIN entered race late

administration at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Hartford.

Landerfin said he worked two jobs so he could pay his way through school, an experience that enforced his Libertarian ideals.

"Anybody who wants an education can get an education," he said. "There are numerous funding sources around willing to help out. Why should I pay for my neighbor's education if I want to send my child to a private school? I should be responsible to pay for my child's education."

He works at a haberdashery. He is single.

LANDERFIN HAS NEVER run for office before, but

does not apologize for his lack of experience. His friendship with James Lewis of Old Saybrook, the Libertarian candidate for the U.S. Senate, drew Landerfin into the party about a year ago and helped convince him to run, he said.

"Essentially, I decide to run because I felt that there's a great need for working people to get involved in their government," he said. "I chose the party that most represents freedom, honesty and the hope for prosperity."

Landerfin illustrated the Libertarian philosophy by pointing to John Hinckley's acquittal, due to insanity, from charges that he tried to kill President Reagan.

"A Libertarian would have never allowed the Hinckley case to have proceeded the way it did," he said. "In other words, we want to put an end to criminal defenses based on, quote, insanity."

"So, any defense that's based on insanity or diminished capacity, we feel is morally wrong. We feel that the individual has to be accountable for his actions. Essentially, they've allowed somebody to harm someone else and excuse him from his actions."

Landerfin said the strict concept of individual rights and responsibilities should be applied to the economy, as well.

"We feel that one of the reasons the economy is in such a mess is because we've (the government) been interfering with billions and billions of taxpayers' dollars all over the globe. Where has it gotten us? Vietnam. What good came out of that? We're sending monies to El Salvador and essentially helping set up coups."

"That money is being taken out of the working class people who pay the highest amount of taxes. We feel that there's need for a drastic reduction of taxes and government spending. President Reagan promised a reduction of taxes and to cut government spending, but that has not taken place."

"Government interference in the economy imperils both the personal freedom and the material prosperity of every American. If the American people could hold to their own monies and decide where they want to spend it, we'd be a heck of a lot better off than where we are today."

LANDERFIN CLAIMED government welfare programs are self-defeating. He proposed a gradual phase-out of social security — continuing to pay benefits to those who paid into the system, but ending it for everyone else — and said welfare should be left to the private sector.

"Government has taken the initiative away from poor people, so they don't want to work," he said. "Poor people have allowed government to hand out to them and, in essence, strip their self-respect."

"Before all the federal programs started to come in,

Americans saw some of the greatest philanthropists. I believe that if Americans could hold on to their own money, Americans would respond as they always have and would give and help out those in need."

IT IS HARD to see Landerfin's Libertarianism on the traditional political spectrum. His economic views sound very conservative, some of his views on social policy sound rather liberal.

For example, Landerfin said Libertarians oppose the draft, because they feel it violates personal freedoms. He said he is confident most Americans would fight willingly if that was necessary to defend their country. He also favors the Equal Rights Amendment and believes government should not interfere in an individual's decision whether to have an abortion, because he feels it is such a personal decision.

Even Landerfin's hobbies reflect his belief in individualism. He enjoys jogging and sailing.

BUT IN an election where even the Republican nominee—Herschel Klein of Windsor—is a political unknown given virtually no chance of winning, Landerfin's campaign faces a hard road.

"I really got into it fairly late," he said. "So, right now, I'm getting leaflets printed up and would be willing to debate the two candidates and to be as active as I can between school and work."

"I think there's a quite type of (Libertarian) membership," he said. "I think there are a lot of independents out there who are looking to cast their ballots in a party that will honestly represent them."

A thought for the day: American author Walt Whitman said, "To me every hour of the light and dark is a miracle."

## Project Concern in good shape here

Project Concern appears to be in good shape in the Manchester schools, with 72 students enrolled and a fund drive beginning, a school official said Tuesday.

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, said school district enrollment had risen steadily since the plan to continue the one-way busing program was accepted late last month by Hartford and suburban school districts.

Deakin said he expects the number of Hartford inner-city students attending Manchester schools to continue increasing this week to about 75 students. Last year, Manchester had 84 Project Concern students.

"That's pretty darn good," Deakin said, of the current level. "We're encouraged."

The drop of 12 students from last year is spread throughout the grade levels, not concentrated in any one year, Deakin said.

The continuation of Project Concern — which was ended by the Hartford Board of Education in early summer as a money-saving measure — was made possible by a state plan to funnel funds for transportation through the Capitol Region Education Council.

The Committee to Continue Project Concern was started in Manchester in late August to raise funds to support the program. The money raised would be used to make up for shortfalls in the transportation account, if state funds fail to cover the costs.

Deakin said it is not yet clear whether money would be needed this year for transportation.

"We're awfully close," he said, adding, "We're going to need them (the funds). If we don't need them, great."

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Meanwhile, the Committee to Continue Project Concern has announced that the Savings Bank of Manchester will accept contributions through November. Individual donations may be made at any of the bank's offices or may be mailed to C.C.P.C., P.O. Box 231, Manchester, CT 06040, according to

William R. Johnson, president of the bank and chairman of the committee. Johnson said contributions in any amount are welcome. The goal of the fund drive is to raise \$5,000 — which committee members hope will be sufficient to continue the program for at least three years.

"Then we'll take another look at our needs," Johnson said.

Johnson said the committee's goal is to see that all Hartford children who began their education in Manchester schools are allowed to continue in the school system through high school graduation.

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## Low water pressure gripes not likely to be solved soon

**By Paul Hendrie**  
Herald Reporter

The two areas of town complaining of low water pressure will see no improvement, at best, until next spring or summer, Public Works Director George A. Kandra told the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Residents of the Stephen Street and Manchester Green areas, which were used to high water pressure, more than 100 pounds, saw their pressure drop to about 30 pounds after the effects of the \$20-million water improvement plan were implemented.

"They have complained that the lower pressure has caused problems flushing toilets and operating appliances."

**THE FIRST STEP** in correcting the problem is to hire a consultant to determine the engineering solution, Kandra said.

It would cost some \$15,000 to hire Weston and Sampson, the engineers who designed the water improvement project, Kandra estimated. He said he is trying to find a better price from another consultant, but even the local Fuss & O'Neill firm would charge \$12,000 to \$15,000, he said.

Republic Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. asked why the town should have to pay Weston and Sampson for an apparent flaw in the system they designed. But General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the consultants seem to be free from any liability, because they designed the system within the guidelines the town set.

Kandra said it would take about two months for the engineers to find a solution to the pressure problems and to determine a cost. He said actual work could begin next spring and would take two to three months.

**DEMOCRATIC MAYOR** Stephen T. Penny noted that people in some other areas of town have lived with pressure in the 30 pound range for years, with no problems. He said people in the two affected areas perhaps were just too used to the excessively high pressure they lost.

"What I'm saying to you is, is it appropriate for us to spend public funds to increase the pressure in areas that are complaining and not experiencing the same pressure that are not complaining?" said Penny.

"I think we do have the pockets identified," said Democratic Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, a member of the board's water committee. "I don't know of any large area down in the town that is around 30 pounds."

Fogarty said the only other houses with pressure that low are scattered on high ground.

Penny instructed Weiss to prepare a letter to customers in the affected areas, to bring them up to date on what is being done to remedy their situation.

## Hillstown Road parcels eyed to serve as town cemeteries

Two adjacent parcels of land near Hillstown Road, if purchased by the town and developed as a cemetery, could serve Manchester's needs for roughly 100 years, Parks and Cemeteries Superintendent Robert D. Harrison told the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

He said the town has been looking for land for a new cemetery for the last couple of years, because only 10 to 12 years of use remains in present municipal cemeteries.

After studying geological maps and surveying the available land in town, these two parcels make the most sense, he said. He said the water table there is suitable for cemetery use and the land is not too near residential property.

The town has made a deposit on 23.4 acres of land and wants board approval to buy it for \$140,850. The town also is negotiating for the adjacent 22.07 acre parcel.

Harrison said it is necessary to get both parcels.

"I don't think we should consider less than 40 acres," he said.

"Otherwise, we're going to be dotted with small cemeteries around town."

The purchase would not be paid for by the general fund, but would come from the Cemeteries Perpetual Care Fund, which Harrison said is \$679,249 in the black.

He said much of the land is now farmland and could be easily developed as a cemetery. The work could be done gradually by town workers, he said.

## Arts center drive to begin

The Manchester Community College Foundation is starting to fund drive — to finance a larger fund drive — for a regional performing arts center.

MCC Foundation President Donald W. Morrison said the organization hopes to raise \$75,000 by early 1983. That money will be used "to cover the costs of a major campaign, whenever we decide that will go on," Morrison said.

No definite date has been set for the major drive to raise the estimated \$4.5 million needed to build the Manchester Regional Performing Arts Center, Morrison said.

The foundation considers the multi-million drive "feasible," Morrison said, but added, "We're not rushing."

A feasibility study done earlier "this year found that between \$1.5 million and \$5 million could be raised for an arts center at MCC."

Morrison said no specific plans have been made for how the initial fund drive will be carried out. Plans

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# Congress ends its vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 97th Congress returned from its Labor Day vacation today to undertake in the final weeks of the session what may be its toughest tasks — an abortion bill and a spending showdown with President Reagan.

With congressional leaders hoping to adjourn by the middle of October, the last weeks of the session will be played out under a backdrop of the November elections.

And lawmakers will feel the pressure of several crucial financial deadlines.

They face a battle with Reagan over his veto of the \$112 billion supplemental appropriations bill enabling many domestic agencies to keep running for the remainder of fiscal 1982. Congressional efforts to override the veto are given slim chances for success.

An immediate crisis — the furloughing of 19,000 Internal Revenue Service employees — was temporarily warded off by a transfer of funds to the Treasury.

The switch also forestalled the threatened layoff on Friday of another 20,000 IRS employees.

Reagan rejected the bill on the grounds it contained too much unrequested money for domestic programs and cut too much from Pentagon spending. He wants Congress to sustain the veto and pass a bill he can sign.

Lawmakers also must try to pass as many appropriations bills as possible for fiscal 1983 and a continuing resolution to fund remaining government agencies. Passage of the appropriations bills is necessary to help set the spending levels for the continuing resolution.

And Congress must raise the federal debt limit by Oct. 1 or leave the government "without any borrowing authority."

The abortion issue — a major one for the new right this session — also faces a test vote.

Reagan was expected to last all day today on a proposed constitutional amendment on abortion sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. The amendment, which would require a two-thirds majority for passage, would overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortions and allow Congress and the states to pass laws to restrict or ban abortions.

The amendment is given no chance of approval. Opponents, if sure of victory, might allow it to come to a vote.

But the focus is on a legislative amendment sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a rider to the debt ceiling bill, which would permanently ban federal funding and insurance coverage of abortion and abortion research.

The measure, which would encourage states to pass laws and get a quick review of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling, outlawing abortions, could come to a vote Thursday.

Some other measures — which already have passed in one chamber or the other — are: the balanced budget amendment, immigration law revisions penalizing employers knowingly hiring illegal immigrants providing amnesty for such immigrants already in this country, environmental legislation and a foreign aid bill.

# Police arrest third suspect in slaying of Fla. professor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police searching the "meat rack" area frequented by male prostitutes arrested a teenager today in the slaying of the University of Florida's "junk food professor" and said two young men already charged in the killing were prostitutes.

The suspects were held pending a hearing, expected today, on whether they should be extradited to Florida. Police said one of the suspects was cooperating with their investigation and had agreed to return.

The three were believed to be the same suspects charged two weeks ago in Gainesville, Fla., with forging checks in the name of Professor Howard Appledorf, 41, who was found suffocated in his apartment in what police called a ritualistic, possibly revenge killing, spelling out the word "redrum" — murder spelled backward — in a scene similar to the horror movie "The Shining."

Police said the suspects were released from jail last Thursday when Appledorf — without explanation — dropped the charges.

The popular professor slowly suffocated last Friday in his apartment while his killers marched on submarine sandwiches, police said.

The third suspect was 15, and arrested just after midnight Tuesday in a section of Manhattan known as the "meat rack" because of its concentration of male prostitutes, police said. Authorities in Gainesville said they could not release the name of the Wilton, Conn. teenager.

Faul-Ekerson, 19, of the Rostin-dale section of Boston, charged with first-degree murder, was arrested in New York Tuesday.

All the detectives in the section of New York where we believed the suspects to be, were carrying photographs of him (Everson), Capt. Richard Ward of the Gainesville Police Department said.

"One of the Manhattan detectives spotted this guy walking down the street, and he ran across and picked him up."

The other suspect, identified as Gary McNeichol, about 21, was



POLICE ESCORT SLAYING SUSPECT Everson charged in professor's death

# Reagan meeting with Habib on Mideast peace proposal

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, anxious to proceed with his Middle East peace initiative, called a meeting today with special U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Habib, in being presented the Medal of Freedom from Reagan Tuesday for negotiating the Palestine Liberation Organization's exodus from Beirut, said he is convinced the peace drive "is going to stay on track."

Reagan today was to give Habib his "personal assessment" of the situation in war-ravaged Lebanon and how the United States should proceed, said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

Reagan is considering whether Habib should return to Beirut, Speakes said.

The president presented the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, to Habib, about an hour after returning from his 10-day California vacation.

He praised Habib as "a truly great American" for negotiating the evacuation of Palestine fighters from Israel-occupied Beirut, ending a 10-week siege of Lebanon's capital.

Reagan said Habib's success in arranging a cease-fire in Lebanon and the evacuation of the Palestine "stands out as one of the unique feats of diplomacy in modern times."

In his remarks, Reagan made no mention of Israel's swift rejection of a fresh start in the quest for peace, not only for Lebanon, but for Israel and her other Arab neighbors as well.

Habib described his role as a "team effort" backed by Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz.

"There is still a great deal to do," he said at his presentation. "The situation remains extremely tenuous."

But he said, "I am a chronic optimist. Mr. President, and I'm convinced it's going to stay on track, and it's going to stay on track partly because of the initiative you most recently took with respect to peace in the Middle East."

Reagan invited about 300 dignitaries to the salute, including Lebanese Ambassador Khalil Hani.



HABIB RECEIVES MEDAL OF FREEDOM ceremony at White House Tuesday

# Primary forces Wallace into Alabama runoff

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WALLACE AND WIFE LISA POSE FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS 63-year-old former governor seeking fourth term

# Four deny charges in DOT

HARTFORD (UPI) — William V. Carbone, a former state Transportation Department supervisor, and three other men have pleaded innocent to charges stemming from a year-long investigation of the department.

Superior Court Judge Brian O'Neill Tuesday set a pre-trial hearing date of Sept. 29 for all four men.

Carbone, of Rocky Hill, a former DOT maintenance supervisor, pleaded innocent to charges including larceny, perjury and conspiracy.

His body was found gagged, blindfolded and propped against a sofa Sunday in his ransacked, lakeside condominium in Gainesville.

Three plates with sandwiches on them and wine glasses were set in a neat semicircle around the body. An empty fourth plate and an upturned wine glass were beside the body.

The professor was smothered with a canvas tote bag filled with water wrapped around his head, and pillows and towels placed over his face.

At first police said Appledorf, a professor at the university for 15 years, was separated from his wife, but one officer said Tuesday they now believe he never was married.

Lowell Cantor of Milford, a co-owner of Connecticut Lighting & Maintenance Service Co. of Milford, pleaded innocent to four charges, including larceny and bribery.

John Devecchio of Bridgeport, a former employee in the department's concessions unit, pleaded innocent to five charges including larceny and conspiracy.

Alphonse Marelo of Cheshire, on unpaid leave from the department, is a former supervisor of plant and maintenance in the concessions unit. The unit supervises gasoline stations and restaurants along the state's toll roads.

# Debate rules discussed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The campaign managers of Gov. William O'Neill and his Republican challenger, Lewis Rome, will meet this week to go over the ground rules and discuss dates for a series of debates.

Attorney James Wade, campaign manager for O'Neill, and Carl Cella, Rome's campaign manager, will meet in Hartford Thursday.

Mark Penders, campaign press secretary to the governor, said Tuesday the preliminary talks would probably establish potential dates that would have to be re-examined by the candidates before any commitments could be made.

# 19,000 layoffs averted Tax collectors get a reprieve

WASHINGTON — An in-house transfer of funds averted — at least for now — the furloughing of 19,000 Internal Revenue Service employees, but a threatening money dispute between the White House and Congress remains unresolved.

Just as nationwide IRS furloughs were to begin at the close of business Tuesday, an agreement was reached with Senate chairmen to allow a bookkeeping switch to meet payroll despite a lack of funds.

The still precarious situation is the result of President Reagan's Aug. 28 veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental appropriations bill passed by Congress, to keep several agencies funded through Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Reagan rejected the bill, claiming it contained too much unrequested money for domestic programs. Congressional aides said he also was upset because it cut Pentagon spending.

Congress reconvenes from its Labor Day vacation today and a major item will be an attempt to override Reagan's veto. Changes of success are rated as poor.

Reagan wants Congress to sustain the veto, then pass a bill he can sign.

If a resolution of the veto dispute is not reached soon, officials said it is possible IRS employees will be threatened once again with a furlough — possibly within a few days.

Other problems also would mount, such as the armed forces going without pay and federal functions as routine as meat inspections being jeopardized.

Just hours before the fund transfer approval, Vincent Conroy, head of the National Treasury Employees Union, announced he was filing a class-action appeal of the furloughs with the government's Merit Systems Protection Board.

A n d IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egert apologized to the IRS employees threatened with layoffs, thanking them "for their patience and understanding during the last few days."

Across the country IRS employees, who had been notified by their supervisors of the furloughs, locked their desks. Many left early, not knowing when they would return.

The temporary solution was announced in a telephone call from Sen. James Abdnor, R-S.D., to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

Abdnor is chairman of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that deals with the Treasury Department funding. He and the Appropriations Committee chairman, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., agreed to allow the switch of IRS funds to pay the 19,000 employees who thought they would be laid off indefinitely.

The action also forestalls the next threatened wave of layoffs on Friday of another 20,000 IRS employees that would have halted all tax audits.

Turnabout not fair play

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted a former Internal Revenue Service agent on two counts of willfully failing to file an individual income tax return for 1978 and 1979.

Essie F. Warzown, 46, of Colson, a tax return preparer in Letcher County, is a former IRS agent.

Tuesday's indictment said Warzown received gross income of \$30,962 in 1978 and \$35,600 in 1979, but did not file a return for either year.

# Natural gas blamed for house explosion

WATERTOWN (UPI) — An explosion that flattened a 15-room Victorian house and caused up to \$100,000 in damage to nearby buildings apparently was caused by natural gas, officials say.

Connecticut Light & Power Co. had shut off gas to the house, which was converted into five apartments, on Dec. 3, 1981, and the building was condemned a day later.

"There are indications that the gas had been turned back on," Fire Chief Avery Lamphier said Tuesday. "We've ruled out (CL&P) turning it back on."

No one was believed injured in the explosion, which rocked the town just before 4:30 p.m. Monday. The blast shattered windows in the Town Hall, a nearby school, 33 downtown businesses, and a number of homes.

Walter Anderson of the Bureau of State Fire Marshal said the main gas supply line into the building was intact and investigators were checking gas units in the house.

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Pearl E. (Smith) Knight... Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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But Detective Capt. James Sweeney refused to confirm or deny reports that Matthew Dillon, 22, and James Dellaripa, 23, both of 78 Birch St., and John J. Martin, 22, of 20 Westland St., were charged in connection with the raid.

Six people were reportedly arrested in the raid, but police officials have refused to reveal their identities, claiming that to do so would jeopardize a continuing investigation.

Court records show, however, that Dillon was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

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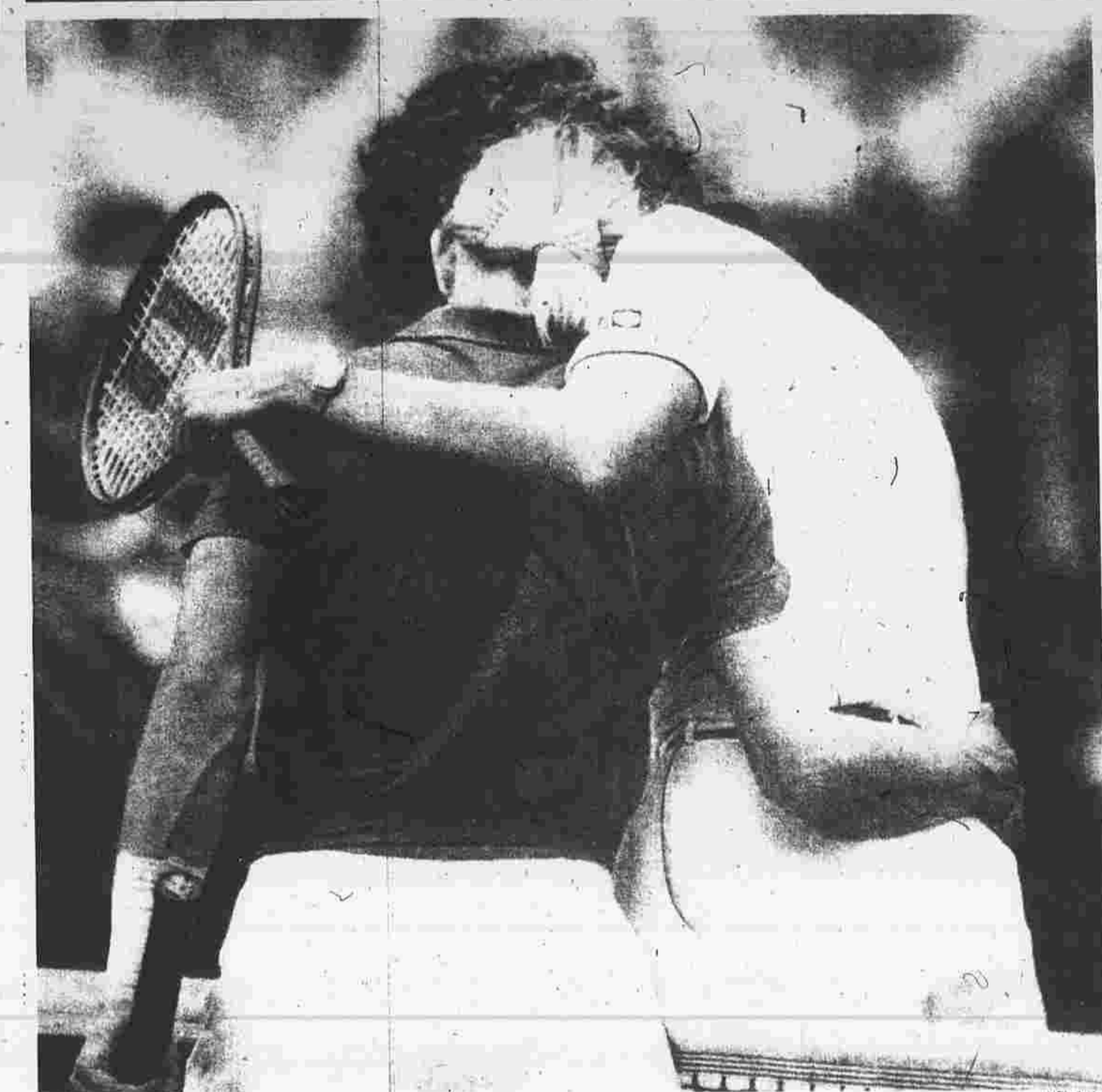
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SPORTS



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U.S. Open proves jinx again for Navratilova

NEW YORK (UPI) — The more Martina Navratilova tries, it seems, the worse things get. For all the success Navratilova had this year — winning 86 of 89 matches — the one victory she wanted most eluded her again.

Simmons brought blueprints, Don Sutton provided tools

By Jeff Hasen UPI Sports Writer

Ted Simmons brought the blueprints Tuesday night and Don Sutton provided the tools to get the job done.

Giants hope to move up

Martina's goal ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — All things considered, tennis players are what they eat.

At the U.S. Open thus far, three players have complained of problems relating to food poisoning.

Red Sox lose ground in extra inning loss

CLEVELAND (UPI) — It was one time Alan Bannister was glad he didn't get "good wood" on the ball.

If it would be the ball hard it probably would've gone foul, said Bannister Tuesday after the ball hit the end of his bat, landed inside the left field line to score Rick Manning from third, giving the Cleveland Indians a 5-4, 10-inning victory over the Boston Red Sox.

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Improved lighting system due at Nebo football field... The Board of Directors Tuesday night appropriated \$2,400 to upgrade the aging lighting at the Mount Nebo football field.

# Pub, Reed's score, wins



## TONIGHT'S GAMES

**Fla. vs. Mets, 6-5-Fitzgerald**  
Timpurick vs. Moriarty, Fuel 7:30

**Acadia vs. Social Club, 6**  
-Robertson

**B.A. vs. Farr's, 7:30** -Robertson

The field in the third annual Manchester Rec Department 'B' Slow Pitch Softball Tournament was narrowed by four with doubleheaders played last night at Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park.

Over at Fitzgerald, 'B2' Town Tournament champ Main Pub blanked Manchester Pizza, 4-0, in the opener with Reed contributing outlasting Manchester Property Maintenance in the nightcap, 11-9. Twinblitz play at Robertson saw Lathrop insurance subdue Bosta Vets at 6 and Turpike TV against Moriarty Fuel at 7:30 at Fitzgerald with Acadia Restaurant opposing Washington Social Club at 8 and B. Club versus Farr's at 7:30 at Robertson.

The tournament will resume Thursday evening with a twinstail at both Fitzgerald and Robertson.

Dan Secha and Rich Gustafson each had two hits to pace Pub's eight-hit attack. Joe Massanti collected two of Fitz's six blows.

Bill Cutter lashed three hits and Scott Goodrich, Jim Magowan, Sam Verona, Bruce Macario and Don Berni each had one.

Club versus Farr's at 7:30 at Robertson.

## Day in the sun

Although the loss of a leg has curtailed golfing activities for Harold Jarvis he still manages a smile as he drives around the Manchester Country Club course to watch fellow members play and enjoy the sunshine.

# Giants just waiting to sneak into lead

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

center-field fence, outfielder Rick Camp, 14, The Giants made it 3-0 in the fourth on Jack Clark's leadoff single to right and Smith's 17th homer.

The Braves scored a run in the fourth on Dale Murphy's 33rd homer, which boosted his NL leading RBI total to 100.

Dusty Baker drove in four runs with a double and his 21st homer in helping the Dodgers defeat the Reds.

A five-run third put the Dodgers ahead to stay 5-3. Ken Landreux had an RBI single. Steve Garvey an RBI double and Mike Scioscia a run-scoring single in the inning in addition to Baker's two-run double.

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## Trio fined by MacPhail for actions

NEW YORK (UPI) - Manager Billy Martin and shortstop Fred Stanley of the Oakland A's and Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson were fined by American League president Lee MacPhail Tuesday for their parts in a controversy surrounding a pickup play Aug. 24.

The fines were for creating a situation which provoked suspicion on the part of the public over whether Stanley attempt to get back to second base on a triple and a pickup attempt in a game at Oakland. The pickup on Stanley opened second base and gave Ricky Henderson, who was on first, a chance to steal his major-league tying 118th base of the season.

Moments later, Henderson was thrown out attempting to steal.

"Whether or not there was any wrongdoing, both clubs by their actions and their players' actions on this play, MacPhail said in levying the fines, the amounts of which were not disclosed.

After the game, Anderson, who originally compared the incident to the 1915 "Black Sox" scandal, apologized for his part in creating the A's of deliberately allowing Stanley to be picked off. Martin insisted he ordered a double steal and Stanley was picked off after taking a walking lead.

Two days later, at Milwaukee, Henderson stole his 118th base and broke Lou Brock's record with the first of four thefts this year.

## Two-mile loop

AMERICAN CANOE SOCIETY will be sponsoring a fun run Sunday morning along the Connecticut River. The run will be a two-mile loop with a maximum of 10 miles per participant. There will be a \$2 registration fee for elementary, junior high and high school students and \$3 for adults. Any runner under age 10 will be accompanied by an adult. Competitors will receive a T-shirt. Registration forms and pledge sheets may be picked up at the American Canoe Society, 237 E. Center St. Late registration will take place that Sunday morning from 9:30 to 11. Any questions contact Erardi, 649-2328.

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# Rarely used Lowenstein leads Birds over Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) - John Lowenstein doesn't play regularly in the Baltimore Orioles' outfield. He is usually platooned and faces only right-handed pitching.

In Tuesday night's Baltimore's 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees, Lowenstein went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and his 22nd homer.

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**Pedro DeBrito** - Tampa Bay Rowdies forward Pedro DeBrito Tuesday was named the North American Soccer League's Rookie of the Year.

DeBrito, 23, became the second University of Connecticut player in two years to capture the award. He played in 28 games and had two goals and four assists.

Last year, former Connecticut star Joe Morrone, now of the San Jose Earthquakes, was the league's top rookie.

**Lonnie Smith** - St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder Lonnie Smith, who has hit in his last 17 games, Tuesday was named the National League Player of the Week.

Smith, the NL leader in runs, added six more to his total while batting .435 for the week with four doubles. Against San Francisco Sept. 4, he stole five bases to tie a major-league record. He is second in the league in steals.

**Dick Jauro** - Nine-year veteran safety Dick Jauro was among nine players cut Tuesday by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Jauro, who missed last season with a knee injury, was also tabbed to be Bengal Coach Forrest Gregg as "one of the smartest safeties in the NFL." He was a starter for Detroit his first five years in the NFL, and joined Cincinnati in 1978.

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**Yvan Cournoyer** - Yvan Cournoyer is looking forward to his official induction into the Hockey Hall of Fame Wednesday night, but his former Montreal Canadiens star wing would rather have delayed the honor for a few years.

Cournoyer, who amassed 428 goals and 863 points in 968 regular-season games during 16 glory-filled years with the Canadiens, was forced into an early retirement by recurring back problems.

**Dave Cowens** - The pace of a possible trade of former Boston Celtics All-Star center Dave Cowens to Phoenix has quickened.

Phoenix Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo told the Boston Herald American Tuesday he hopes to meet with Cowens, his agent and Celtics officials this week.

"I sense some positive movement," Colangelo said. "If at all possible, I'd like to have all the parties involved get together this week."

The Celtics reportedly have agreed to trade the rights to Cowens for Phoenix's first round choice in next year's college draft. The Suns have been negotiating a contract with Cowens, 34, who is coming out of a two-year retirement.

**Billy Sims** - Detroit (UPI) - Billy Sims' days of not being in the Lion den apparently are numbered.

The star running back, who has not reported to training camp this year in a contract dispute, met for 45 minutes Tuesday with club general manager Bill Ford and was "well satisfied" by the meeting, the Detroit Free Press said today.

"I'm my future, and I'm well satisfied with what took place," the newspaper quoted Sims after the meeting in suburban Dearborn.

William Clay Ford said Sims said of Ford. "He's thinking about my security, too. I can understand that. As far as I'm concerned, I'm through with the holdout."

But Sims said he would talk things over with his agent, Jerry Argozoff, before reporting to the NFL club.

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**Dean Beman** - SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) - PGA Tour Commissioner Dean Beman says a split tour with a common draft is the only way professional golf can expand, but admits there is substantial opposition to the plan that includes the Washington Post reported this morning.

Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL's Management Council, denied the figures stated by Garvey. He said that the offer, which he described as substantial, was formed in recent meetings among team owners.

The labor strife threatens to affect the season, possibly for the third time, if negotiations fail to produce an agreement.

**Dave Parker** - PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Pittsburgh Pirates right fielder Dave Parker, sidelined since July 28 with a thumb injury, is back on the active list and eligible to play.

The two-time National League batting champion ruptured a ligament in his left thumb sliding into second base and underwent surgery Aug. 2. At that time, team doctors gave Parker only a "slim chance" of playing again this season.

However, Parker, who was also disabled earlier in the year with a thumb injury, had his thumb cast removed last week and was pronounced fit to play.

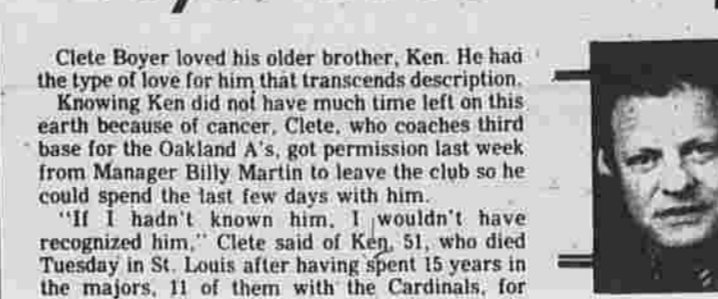
**Ed Hospodar** - NEW YORK (UPI) - Defensesman Ed Hospodar signed a contract with the New York Rangers, the club announced Tuesday.

Hospodar, 6-foot-2 and 210 pounds, will be starting his bid NHL season after scoring three goals and eight assists in 41 games last year. A fractured jaw resulting from a punch from New York Rangers forward Clark Gillis cost Hospodar to miss most of last season.

**Paul Newman** - LIME ROCK, Conn. (UPI) - Actor Paul Newman escaped apparent injury in a crash during a Monday Nationals auto race at Lime Rock Park.

Newman's turbocharged Datsun 280Z2 apparently hit a patch of oil and slid sideways into a guard rail, tearing fiberglass off the car's left side. Both wheels of the car were broken, 23 in the race. Newman set a GTI-class course record when he drove the 1.38-mile track in 56.5 seconds, breaking the lap mark of 57.3 he set in July.

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# Sports Parade



**Funeral Home in Ballwin, Mo., Wednesday and Thursday**

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There were seven Boyer brothers in all but Ken and Clete, who are 45, were the closest. Cloyd Boyer once pitched for the Cardinals and four others, Ron, Len, Lewis, and Wayne, all played minor league ball.

Ken Boyer was the most talented of all five. He was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1964, the year the Cardinals beat the Yankees in the World Series and played against Clete in that Series.

"We had so much fun in that Series," Clete recalled. "Both of us wanted our clubs to win but we were still pulling for each other. We wrote notes to one another the whole Series. We joked all through that Series. Nobody enjoyed it more than we did."

In the seventh and final game, Ken got three hits, including a homer and a double, and scored three runs to spark a 7-5 victory that made the Cardinals' lead unassailable.

Bob Gibson was the winning pitcher in that game, and in Atlanta, where he's now a coach with the Braves, the news of Boyer's death depressed him.

"He said, 'I remember him getting in an argument once because somebody had said some things that hurt me. He defended me and I never forgot that. He was an excellent ballplayer and a fine man. I feel very deeply about what has happened to him.'"

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**Yanks recall four players**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees recalled four players from their Columbus affiliate in the International League in time for Tuesday night's game with Baltimore.

Called up were first baseman Steve Balboni, first baseman/outfielder Don Mattingly, outfielder Mike Patterson, and pitcher Curt Kaufman. Columbus' ace reliever

**National League: East**

MILWAUKEE (34) Home 106-Detroit 11

MINNESOTA (31) Home 104-Philadelphia 10

ST. LOUIS (31) Home 102-Pittsburgh 9

CHICAGO (29) Home 96-Cincinnati 7

KANSAS CITY (28) Home 94-Atlanta 6

ATLANTA (27) Home 92-New York 5

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**Negotiators set to present revised financial package**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - guaranteed future shares for the players and a system of performance incentive bonuses.

The union is expected to get it today and take a hard look at it. The Post reported that Garvey was saying "We expect them to present their proposal, announce it to the press and then the general managers will try to sell it to the players. But that's not going to work."

The meeting was scheduled to be held in nearby Crystal City, Va., with a member of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service present.

"I have arranged for the parties to make their own presentations and I will stand by and be of assistance if needed," said Mediation Director Kay McMurray.

The labor strife threatens to affect the season, possibly for the third time, if negotiations fail to produce an agreement.

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**Yanks recall four players**

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Called up were first baseman Steve Balboni, first baseman/outfielder Don Mattingly, outfielder Mike Patterson, and pitcher Curt Kaufman. Columbus' ace reliever

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Boston	2-0	2-1
Cleveland	2-0	2-1
New York	2-0	2-1
Toronto	2-0	2-1
West	W. P. 1st	OH
Kansas City	2-0	2-1
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San Francisco	2-0	2-1
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Chicago	2-0	2-1

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International

(Based on 31 plate appearances, 4 number of games each team has played)

Player	Team	Rate
Clayton Kershaw	Los Angeles	0.333
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	0.333
Tom Seaver	New York	0.333
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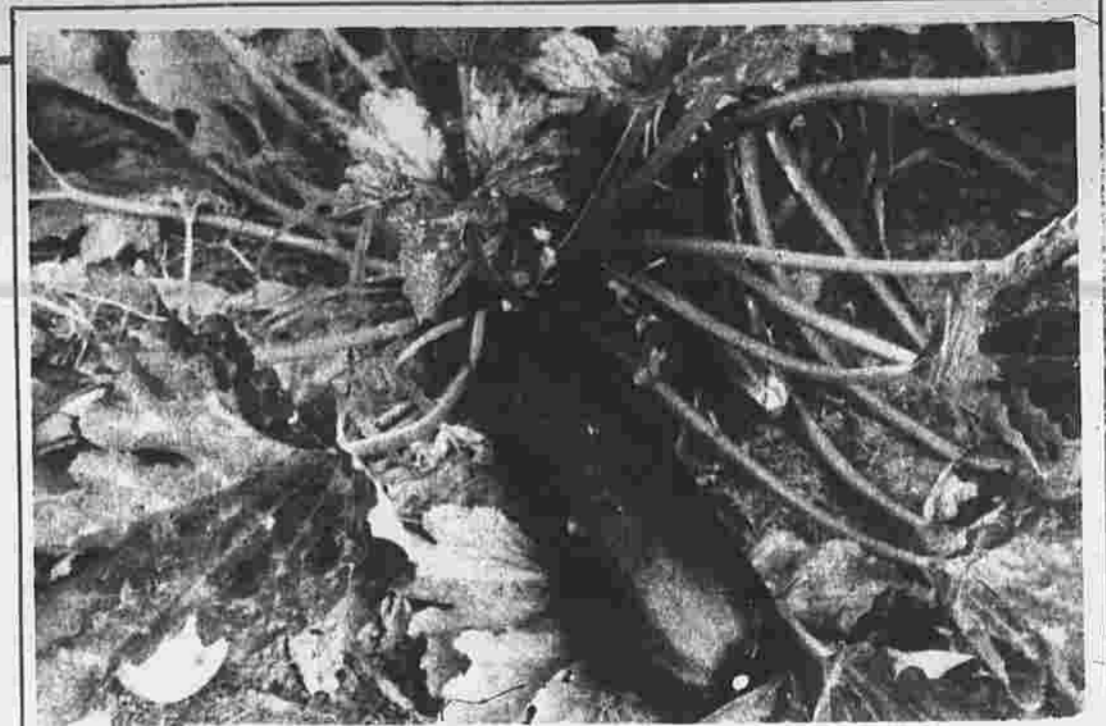
# FOCUS / Food

## Squash: relief from the deluge

By Susan Plesse  
Herald Reporter

Stuff it, bake it, broil it, boil it, fry it. And, if all else fails, pack it in an unmarked paper sack and abandon it on the doorstep of your neighbor.

Summer squash has suffered the plagues and arrows of backyard gardeners ever since backyard gardening became a national pastime — largely because the plant is indestructible, will grow in a grave in the driveway if necessary, and produces with the abandon of a year-old female bunny rabbit.



## Zucchini gratin

2 pounds zucchini  
1 1/2 teaspoons coarse salt  
1 cup tomato puree or meatless spaghetti sauce  
15 ounces ricotta cheese  
1/2 cup buttermilk  
2 eggs  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper  
1/4 cup mild, finely chopped onion  
1/2 cup tarragon  
About eight slices of firm whole wheat bread



ZUCCHINI, ABOVE, AND YELLOW SQUASH, BELOW, IN GARDEN  
summer squash is versatile and low in calories

Don't be discouraged by the numbers of sprouting elongated vegetables in your garden. Just remember that summer squash provides vitamins A and C, and niacin. It has only 12 to 15 calories a serving when boiled, and it is low in sodium.

**SUMMER SQUASH** is also versatile. It can be eaten raw or cooked, and is at home in savory as well as sweet foods. If you want to enjoy it when snow flies, you may pickle it, or blanch it briefly in boiling water and pack into plastic freezer bags.

Now we all know that you can stir-fry slices of yellow and green squash briefly with onion and green pepper for an easy side dish. We know you can stuff it with meat or cheese and breadcrumbs, and bake it in the oven. And most of us know by now that you can shred zucchini and mix it with sugar, oil and flour for a quick sweet bread.

But after you've tried the old standbys, and after your family is pleading "no more," what can you do? What you need is a little squash inspiration, and some unusual recipes.

Did you know that you can substitute zucchini for eggplant in your favorite recipe for eggplant parmesan? It will taste just as good, and the completed dish will actually be superior in food value, since eggplant has few nutrients.

OR TRY A layered mixture of zucchini, whole wheat bread and ricotta. The well-balanced melange of foods is easy to prepare, and is excellent for a nutritious, meatless meal.

Try using chunks of green or yellow squash in your next green salad, or serve slices with other vegetable crudités on a raw vegetable tray for before-dinner snacking.

If calories are no concern, whip up a beer batter, made with equal parts of beer and flour, let it sit for an hour, then coat sliced rounds of the squash with the mixture and deep fry. It's irresistible.

And, if all else fails, you can still put it in an unmarked paper sack and abandon it on the doorstep of your neighbor.

## Squash Mandarin

2 pounds summer squash  
1/2 cup salt  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 small can mandarin oranges

## If all else fails...

- Use it to subdue the next intruder.
- Shellac it and use it as a lampshade, and use it on the end table.
- Take four piece-of-wood zucchini, nail a one-foot plywood on top, and make a footstool.
- Attach a 50-foot line, and keep it on the beach to throw to drowning people.
- Hollow it out, attach a perch, and nail it to your garage for a bird house.
- Wire it, add a green lampshade, and use it on the end table.
- Paint them green, and use instead of rocks to outline your garden.
- Chop it up into little pieces, cover it with gravy, and feed it to the dog.

### PHILADELPHIA

Phillies vs. Mets  
Phillies 4, Mets 3

### ST. LOUIS

Cardinals vs. Braves  
Cardinals 3, Braves 2

### CHICAGO

Cubs vs. White Sox  
Cubs 4, White Sox 3

### NEW YORK

Yankees vs. Red Sox  
Yankees 3, Red Sox 2

### ATLANTA

Breaves vs. Cardinals  
Breaves 2, Cardinals 3

### SEATTLE

Mariners vs. Yankees  
Mariners 3, Yankees 2

### MINNESOTA

Twins vs. Athletics  
Twins 2, Athletics 3

### CINCINNATI

Reds vs. Yankees  
Reds 3, Yankees 2

### HOUSTON

Astros vs. Yankees  
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### OAKLAND

Athletics vs. Yankees  
Athletics 3, Yankees 2

### DETROIT

Tigers vs. Yankees  
Tigers 2, Yankees 3

## New Automatic Scorekeeping at Silver Lanes

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MAGIC SCORE  
ADDS 'EM UP!

Junior Carnival Sept. 11th 9 am - 1 pm  
3 games of bowling, hot dog, and coke \$1.99 (during Carnival only)  
Free Shoe Rental - All ages (5-18)  
Junior Fall League starts Sept. 18th 10 am

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## Let's Get It Back!

The 1981 World Champion Boston Celtics open their Hartford schedule October 15 with a more-than-an-exhibition game with the 1982 World Champion Los Angeles Lakers. This is one exhibition game that will be more like the seventh game of the NBA finals.

Season Tickets On Sale Now!

October 15 - Los Angeles Lakers (exhibition)  
November 30 - Detroit Pistons  
January 31 - Chicago Bulls  
March 7 - New Jersey Nets

See Larry Bird, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale, Nate (Tiny) Archibald, Cedric Maxwell and all the Celtics. Including 1st round draft choice Darren Tillis.

## Your neighbor's kitchen

# She'll direct the GOP chicken barbecue



By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

Marion Taggart of 119 Woodland St., a former dietitian at the Republican Memorial Hospital, has compiled a collection of her own recipes but she's not ready to part with most of them yet.

She says she is preparing a cookbook of her original recipes so her daughter will have them. "I sometimes take a basic recipe and doctor it up. With my knowledge of food I can do that," she explains.

Mrs. Taggart will put her cooking expertise to work when she supervises the barbecuing of hundreds of chickens at the Republican Town Committee barbecue on Saturday. It will be in the vacant lot next to her home.

She said volunteers will set up pits that are specially designed for barbecuing chicken. Pits are about 10 inches deep and have special racks that make it easy to flip the chickens over to cook on both sides.

"The chickens are sprayed with a special sauce, using 2½-gallon sprayers. The ingredients of the sauce are usually kept a secret among the men who do the barbecuing," Mrs. Taggart says.

She will also make the coleslaw for the barbecue. "I chop the cabbage medium coarse and usually put in some onion and green pepper and sometimes a little carrot for color, and an olive vinegar dressing with salt, sugar and celery seed," Mrs. Taggart explains.

"The recipe was given to me by an elderly Lithuanian lady — it was the

## Tickets available

Tickets are still available for the chicken barbecue to be sponsored Saturday by the Republican Town Committee.

The committee, with Mrs. Taggart as general chairman, hopes to serve between 200 and 300 people. The tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children ages 3 through 10. It is open to the public. Donna Mercer is ticket chairman, and she can be reached at 646-2668.

Serving will be from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. The meal will consist of half a chicken, cole slaw, rolls, ice cream and a beverage, including beer.

Candy Conway has charge of entertainment and Pat Lawrence is in charge of the volunteers.

Charlie Burr will have one of his children cars at the affair and will sell rides for the benefit of the Town Committee. There will also be folk singers as part of the entertainment.

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Supermarket Shopper

Should 'Invaders' invade stores? Reader says 'no'

By Martin Sloane

I received hundreds of letters when I recently asked for readers' comments on the appearance in supermarkets of the new arcade-type electronic games.

The mail ran 20-1 against these computerized games, and many of the letters that I received were heated and emotional.

There were a few letters from readers who liked having video games in their supermarkets. They used them as electronic babysitters while they shopped, or they saw them as a way to keep other people's children occupied and out of the aisles.

"The fact is, the public has chosen to play the games for their entertainment. Your problem is that you don't recognize the positive effect they are having on our society."

"The children who are playing the games are improving their hand and eye coordination and flexing their minds in a way that might increase their ability to visualize and solve problems at a much faster rate than you evidently have the capability to comprehend."

"I went back to the store to complain, and there were four other customers demanding to see the manager for the same reason."

"I also received several letters from children. Interestingly, their comments were also negative: 'I was hooked on the Centipede game at 13—see one of these games in a store, I never turn to it.' A disturbing letter came from Julia Cepelak of Philadelphia. 'When I left the supermarket, two boys came up to me and asked for money to play the video games,' she wrote. 'When I refused, the older boy became very aggressive and put his hand in my shopping bag and tried to take one of the items.'

"I'm not sure that it's any of your business whether these games should be in supermarkets," he said. "The income that is brought in from the games should be the determining factor in whether the games stay or not. That's the way it should work in a free economy."

Lynda Paul of Garrettsville, Ohio, wrote: "Grocery stores are hardly the place for teen-age hangout. I would think that grocers would rather have people spending their money on food. Installing these games will drive the mature shopper away."

Lynda Paul of Garrettsville, Ohio, wrote: "I shop at a store that has these video games," wrote Kathie Scott of Hicksville, N.Y. "The noise level is high, and I find it very annoying."

Menus

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 13 through 17. Monday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato chips, buttered beets or broccoli, chilled peaches.

Manchester elderly

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens during the week of Sept. 13 through 17 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. Monday: Vegetable soup, macaroni and cheese, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, unsalted crackers, toasted coconut pudding.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Sept. 13 through 17. Monday: Mile-long hot dog, french fries, vegetable sticks, pudding with topping.

OFFICIAL NOTICE: All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the decision of the Board of Tax Review of the Town of Manchester, Conn. will be in session in the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street on the following day during the month of September, 1982 - 7:00 P.M. (Monday)

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A&P Green Price Specials

Save up to \$3.06 with these Super Bonus Coupons. Pilsbury Flour 59¢ 5-lb. bag. Tropicana Orange Juice 99¢ 6 1/2-gal. ctn. Hood Ice Cream 1.29 1/2-gal. ctn.

Bottom Round Roasts 1.68 lb. Chicken Leg Quarters 48¢ lb. Chicken Breast Quarters 58¢

Assorted Pork Chops 1.68 lb. Beef Brisket 1.58 Custom Cut. Boneless Beef Shoulders 1.68 Custom Cut. Perdue Cornish Hens 1.28 1/2-lb. pack. Perdue Chicken Legs 99¢ 10-lb. bag.

Light n' Lively Yogurt 3 for 89¢. Kraft Mac & Cheese 3 7/8-lb. boxes 89¢. Skippy Peanut Butter 1.49 16-oz. jar. Goodman's Egg Noodles 59¢ 16-oz. box.

THE FARM For Freshness & Savings. Eastern Potatoes 20¢ 5-lb. bag. Tender Carrots 2.58 12-lb. bag. Yellow Onions 5.19 50-lb. bag.

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SAVE \$1.93 redeem these coupons at any store selling these products. Here's 40¢ to try Enhance. It's synchronized to work when you style. Compare and Save with MOIST MEALS. Very Very Veryfine! SAVE 35¢ on 36 oz. Aunt Jemima Syrup. THE CHAMPION CHIP is now an even better deal for you. SAVE 20¢ on your next purchase of Ruffles brand potato chips. SAVE 13¢ When you buy Hunts Snack Pack. PEPPERIDGE FARM now has 2 new varieties of Cake Supreme for you to enjoy!

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# These new kitchen gadgets get a second look

It seems to me that new kitchen gadgets are invented every 30 minutes or so, and each is heralded as the latest word in labor-saving convenience. Most get used one or twice and then simply clutter up the kitchen cupboards, but once in a while a little star peeps out of the firmament, a tool that's so useful one wonders why the hell no one ever thought of it before. This latest successful entry in the Kitchen Gadget Sweepstakes is the Barbara Kafka Power Whisk.

I've known Barbara since the days when she was the executive editor of "The Cooks' Catalog," a mighty tome upon which I labored with Milton Glaser and Burton Wolf. In case you are not familiar with the book, it contains a critical selection of the best, the necessary and the special in kitchen equipment and utensils. (If memory serves me right, there are over 4,000 items, picked from about 4 million!) Anyway, Barbara knows kitchen equipment, and she has invented this powerful little tool that really helps the average cook get professional results.

The Power Whisk is rechargeable and cordless, so you can safely use it over the stove as well as at your



**Beard on Food**  
By James Beard  
Syndicated Columnist

kitchen counter. The compact base sits on the counter and recharges the wand handle automatically when you store it. There are four interchangeable tools, all conveniently dishwasher-proof.

The stainless steel balloon whisk is set off-center, which forces egg whites up and over the wires. I did some egg whites with it in record-breaking time the other day, and they were beautifully turned and folded. I must confess that I still use a copper bowl—I like to think that it makes a difference in the volume. Even if it

doesn't, I don't care—the copper is so pleasing to look at.

The balloon whisk is great for jobs that require incorporating air into a mixture. It's particularly convenient for making zabaglione—that airy mixture of sweetened egg yolks and Marsala that involves a great deal of beating over heat to make the yolks expand.

The spiral whisk is very springy. It makes a one-of-a-kind mayonnaise, it makes hollandaise and it makes a good whiskey sour, too. Its other great advantage is that you can use it to scrape the bottom of a pot over heat to mix a sauce really thoroughly.

Then there's the beater, which looks like one-half of a rotary beater and is used for really efficient stirring. It's marvelous for getting custard to the proper thickness without getting air bubbles, too. Finally, there's a spatula that's excellent for stirring a batter and getting into the corners of a dish.

I like the power of this whisk, and I like the fact that it's so convenient to use. You just pick it up in passing and go to work instead of activating large machines. The Power Whisk has just arrived in the big department stores, and it's in the Williams-Sonoma fall mail-order catalog if you can't find it locally. (Write to P.O. Box 3792, San Francisco, Calif. 94119.)

I think that you'll enjoy the following recipe of Barbara's. It's a nice, light, airy creation composed of sponge-cake layers, poached pears and raspberry sauce.

In a clean bowl, beat 7 large room-temperature egg whites, using the balloon-whisk attachment. When egg whites are frothy, add 1 tablespoon sugar and beat until soft peaks form. Stir about a quarter of the whites into the cake batter to lighten, then fold in the remaining whites.

Divide the batter evenly between the pans and bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes, or until cake springs back when lightly pushed with your finger. Cool in the pans on a wire rack for 10 minutes, then run a knife around the edges of the cakes to loosen and turn out onto rack to cool completely.

To poach pears, place 8 cups water and one cup sugar in a 2 1/2 quart saucepan. Bring to a boil and add 2 cloves, a 3-inch stick of cinnamon and 1 vanilla bean. Squeeze the juice of a lemon into the syrup and add the squeezed halves. Add 6 pears, peeled, cored and halved, together with the peelings and cores. Simmer until pears are soft enough to be pierced through with a skewer—cooking time depends upon the firmness of the pears. Remove pears with a slotted spoon and let cool.

To assemble dessert, slice sponge cakes horizontally into two layers each. Brush the top of each with a glaze made of 1/2 cup apple jelly, heated with 1 tablespoon water. Using the Power Whisk with the balloon whisk attached, whip 2 cups heavy cream until it begins to thicken. Add 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and 2 tablespoons Fraise (pear-flavored liqueur) and continue to whisk until very stiff.

Place one layer of cake on a serving platter, glazed-side up. Spread with a 1/4-inch layer of whipped cream. Slice the poached pears thinly and place a quarter of them over the cream in an even layer. Repeat with two more layers of cake, cream and pears. Top with the last layer of cake, glazed-side up. Frost entire cake with remaining cream and overlap remaining pear slices in a neat circle around the outer edge.

Just before serving, pour raspberry sauce (take two 10-ounce packages frozen raspberries, packed in syrup and defrosted, and the juice of one lemon, place in food processor and whirl until smooth, then sieve) over center of top and on platter around cake.

## Ugly men can get ahead in the end

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—Nice-looking guys finish last in the race for status while their uglier counterparts come out with better jobs and better educated wives, a study says.

Richard Udry and Bruce Eckland of the University of North Carolina, reporting Tuesday at the 77th annual meeting of the American Sociological Association, said: "First, the least attractive males have the most income in the survey 'but otherwise attractiveness (in men) impedes status attainment. Although a woman's at-

tractiveness was not related to education, occupation or personal income, there was significant evidence 'female attractiveness affects her adult status through marriage to a high-income husband.' Udry and Eckland said.

For the male, however, the findings were quite different. "Explorations in Equality of Opportunity survey of men and women initially questioned during the study of 801 men and 46 women. 'Second, their occupational status is higher

on the job classification score. The job status rating decreases as 'we proceed from the more attractive woman, the more highly educated her husband, while the opposite was true for the least attractive.' The survey showed the less attractive men performed better in school and had sexual relations at a later age than the better-looking males.

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# Mrs. Taggart directs GOP chicken barbecue

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## Vanilla Sauce

4 tablespoons butter or margarine  
4 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Salt to taste

## Pickled Beets

3 pounds beets (sliced)

## Green & Fruit Salad

1 head leaf lettuce  
1 pound bag spinach  
1/2 fresh pineapple  
3 large pink grapefruit  
4 ounces sliced black olives  
3 large stalks celery  
cashed nuts

## French dressing

1/2 cup corn oil

## Orange shortcake

2 tablespoons cider vinegar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
Mix ingredients and allow to stand for about an hour. Shake well before adding to salad.

## Orange sauce

1 1/2 cups milk

## About Town

### No senior news today

There will be no Senior News column today because of the Labor Day holidays.

### Junior women plan tea

Manchester Junior Women's Club will have its membership tea for prospective new members Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club.

### 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hawkins of 51 Trebble Drive celebrated their 40th anniversary on Aug. 7 at the Marco Polo Restaurant.

### Garden club to meet

Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall at Center Church.

### Back from convention

Helen Watkins of 45 Sycamore Lane recently returned from the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union annual convention which met Aug. 19 through Aug. 24 in Syracuse, N.Y.

### Ostomy group to meet

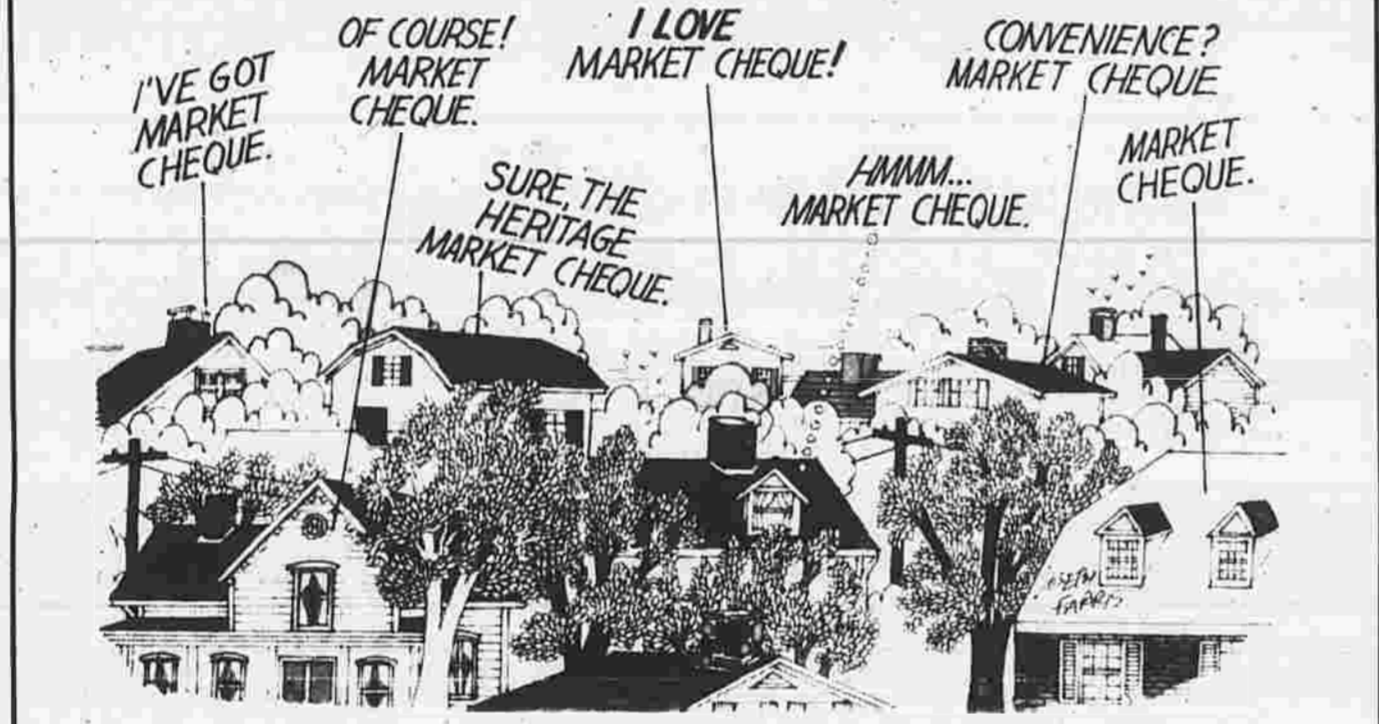
The Manchester Area Ostomy Association will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room B, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

### Weekend events

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

### Time is precious

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THE MOMENT OF VICTORY Mrs. Prague embraces Bert Bosse

Commissioner optimistic as school year begins

HARTFORD (UPI) — Despite federal cutbacks, declining enrollments, and teacher shortages in some areas, state Education Commissioner Mark R. Shedd says he is optimistic as Connecticut students begin a new school year...

Prague wins 8th District race with unexpected ease

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter What the 8th Assembly District Democrats did to predictions about the primary Tuesday was embarrassing...

democrats were upset with Walsh because of the suit he's leading against the town. He is trying to clarify town law in its relationship with state statute regarding the budget-adoption process...

Shedd said the board's Jobs for Connecticut Youth program, a cooperative venture between business, labor, and communities, is designed to address youth employment in local areas.

Astro-graph

September 8, 1982 Goals which you initially set for yourself this coming year might not stand the test of time...

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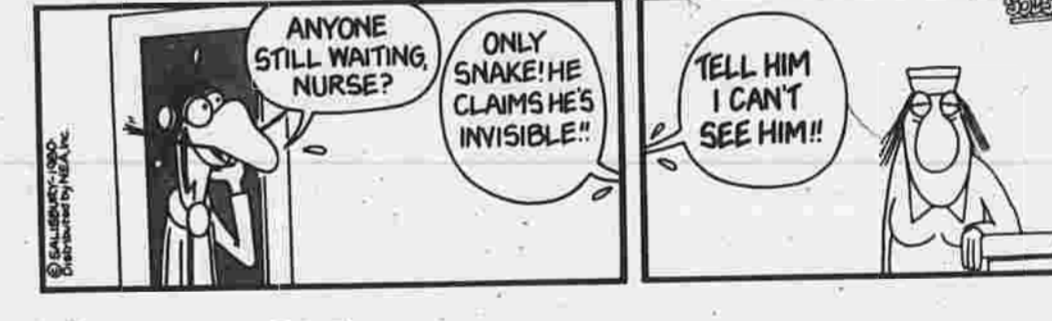
Key's Law — James Schumester



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Snake Talee



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



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Crossword

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

A celebrity cipher puzzle with a grid and a list of names.

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



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Inmate count up, but system isn't

HARTFORD (UPI) — The number of prisoners in Connecticut has increased by almost 18 percent, but staff and services haven't expanded with the inmate population...

Millstone III cost rises to \$3.54 billion

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Regulatory changes and interest costs have pushed the estimated cost of the Millstone III nuclear power plant up by \$90 million to more than \$3.5 billion...

Third-party candidate gets backing

HARTFORD (UPI) — The secretary of the Connecticut Conservative Union has joined other state conservatives in backing a third party candidate in the U.S. Senate race...

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### More and more cookbooks are being written by pros

By Jeanne Lesam  
UPI Family Editor

As recently as 10 years ago most cookbooks were written by amateurs — people whose income came largely from sources unrelated to food or cooking.

Non-professionals still write cookbooks, some of them very good. But more and more are being authored by pros such as cooking school owners and teachers, caterers, food retailers, chefs, bakers and restaurateurs.

An unusually large number of good cookbooks by such people have been published recently.

Two of the best are The Silver Palate Cookbook, by Julia Rosso and Sheila Lukins with Michael McLaughlin (Workman \$16.95 hardcover, \$9.95 paperback) and Ready When You Are, by Elizabeth Schneider Colchie (Crown \$15.95). Both are especially good choices for people who like to entertain and still be with their guests as much as possible.

The Silver Palate also the name of Rosso and Lukins' take-out shop in New York and a line of canned and bottled specialties they distribute nationally through specialty shops and departments. Their book cuts many of their deservedly popular recipes down to home kitchen size. The range includes inexpensive pasta and chicken dishes as well as veal and roast suckling pig. Our personal favorites include sherry and sesame mayonnaise and chocolate fudge sauce that hardens on ice cream.

Ms. Colchie, an author and free lance food writer, provides 32 menus with recipes — arranged seasonally and for specific occasions such as vegetarian meals and an ice cream party. Many recipes are inexpensive main dishes and vegetable casseroles that freeze and reheat well. Shopping tips and recipes are helpfully included by type as well as alphabetically.

Another good value is syndicated columnist Barbara Gibbons' Salads for All Seasons (Macmillan \$13.95), which emphasizes calorie moderation and good taste. Her most creative recipes include a delicious low-fat, 30-calorie per tablespoon Italian vinaigrette dressing that uses liquid pectin to add body to an otherwise thin product and reduce its acidity. Her jelled salads made with real fruit juice, low-calorie, low-fat fresh cheese spreads, and fresh fruit nectars made with only fresh fruit and water.

Both More Long-Life Chinese Cooking (from Madame Wong (Contemporary Books \$13.95) and Yan Can Cook (Doubleday \$13.95 paperback) are by cooking class teachers, Mme. S.T. Ting Wong and Sylvia Schuman, of Los Angeles, and Martin Yan, a television chef in California. The Wong-Schuman book contains classic and contemporary Chinese recipes, plus a few from Thailand. The directions are sometimes too skimpy for inexperienced cooks. Although make-ahead dishes are so labeled, no directions are given for reheating. Yan also improvises a good deal — Chinese pizza, for example, includes a good selection of bean curd and vegetarian recipes.

San Francisco cooking school operator Jack Lirio says a food processor is a necessity for the kind of

Savory ices include frozen gazpacho, beet sorbet and a carrot-dill ice.

San Franciscan Middleton includes fried and baked dishes, soups and sweets, as well as familiar sauced and stuffed pasta. He tells how to match shapes to sauces — tubular and concave shapes trap a lot of sauce, but flat shapes don't.

Unusual recipes from Ms. Cooper, an Ann Arbor, Mich., cooking school,

and sometimes costly ingredients but the results resemble those usually found in expensive restaurants and pastry shops.

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## BUSINESS / Classified

# The economy is creeping out of the slump

The U.S. economy is creeping out of one of the worst slumps in more than 30 years, with the first "tentative signs" appearing that we've touched the bottom and an upturn — weak, sluggish, but real — is actually on the way.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

This is the view of one of America's leading experts on the business cycle and a man in whose integrity I have complete trust — Dr. Geoffrey H. Moore, now president of the Center for International Business Cycle Research at Rutgers University and former head of the National Bureau of Economic Research, our country's leading think-tank on the business cycle.

Moore, but his advance index of employment showed an improvement of 1.1 percent in July, continuing an upward trend that began in April.

Another index closely watched by Moore is called a coincident index of employment conditions. It confirms rather than foreshadows what's happening out in the factories, shops and other places of employment. This index also rose slightly in July. The indicator reached its recent peak in July 1981, then turned down until July 1982, where there was a small upward juggle (three-tenths of a percent). Says Moore:

"This supports the view that the employment situation is stabilizing but that recovery in the nation's labor markets is not yet fully apparent."

Other indices of the slump are mixed. Personal consumption expenditures are roughly on the same track as they have followed when previous upswings developed. The recent spectacular drop in interest rates and upsurge in stock prices are also interpreted as favorable factors. Stock prices are viewed by business cycle experts as an important "leading indicator," giving advance notice of future economic movements.

Contracts and orders for new equipment are lagging behind a typical recovery pattern.

To Moore, a most favorable sign is the marked increase in productivity (output per hour of work). When business starts to pick up, the improvement in productivity will help curb inflation and increase output competitively in world markets. "Productivity usually trends upward in the early months of recovery," says Moore. "That is happening now."

Officially, as charted by the NBER, the present downturn started in July 1981.

Assuming Moore's leading employment indicator is right this time, the official start of recovery may turn out to have been July 1982.

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### In Brief

**Bounds elected**

Robert W. Bounds, P.E., was recently named president-elect of The Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers in a statewide ballot of the membership.

Registered in several states and the Dist. of Columbia, he is a partner in the West Hartford consulting firm of Bounds & Griffes, Engineers.

He resides in West Simsbury with his wife and family.

### Lappen promoted

**HARTFORD** — East Catholic High School graduate Janice M. Lappen of Glastonbury has been promoted to associate engineer at Northeast Utilities.

Ms. Lappen joined the company in 1980 as an assistant engineer.

She was graduated from East Catholic High School in 1975.

In 1978 she received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from The University of Connecticut. She is working toward a master of business administration degree at the Hartford Graduate Center.

Ms. Lappen is a nominee for membership in the Society of Women Engineers.

### Colt buys firm

**NEW YORK** — Colt Industries has announced the acquisition of MEP Industries Inc. of Rockford, Ill.

Founded in 1973, MEP Industries is a worldwide distributor of opposed-piston engines for the oil and gas industry. MEP will now report to G.W. Townsend, a Colt Industries group president.

MEP Industries has offices in Rockford, Ill.; Houston, Texas; and Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Simultaneously with its acquisition by a subsidiary of Colt Industries, MEP Industries announced that it had sold a subsidiary, MEP Fabricating Company of Beloit, Wis., to Donald R. Myers of Beloit. Myers will continue the operation of that facility as an independent company not affiliated with Colt Industries.

### Incorporations up

**NEW YORK** — Moving within a narrow range for the third month in a row, new business incorporations edged up 0.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted total of 46,995 in May after an 0.1 percent dip to 46,976 in April, reports Dun & Bradstreet.

The chartering pace continued to lag behind a year ago, falling 4.1 percent short of the 48,997 in May 1981.

Seven of the nine major geographic regions had fewer concerns incorporated than in the like month last year. Charters in the Mountain, Middle Atlantic and East South Central States slackened most, slightly over one-tenth, with Arizona, Nevada, Utah, New Jersey and Alabama accounting primarily for the downward push. In noteworthy contrast was a 16.8 percent rise from May a year earlier in the West South Central Region where Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas all posted gains.

An aggregate of 222,618 new businesses were incorporated during the first five months of 1982, some 3.9 percent less than in the similar period of the previous year when the total came to 242,085.

### Firm relocates

**CHESTER (UPI)** — Pitterle Inc., a Maryland company and subsidiary of the German company Pitterle Maschinenfabrik, is relocating to Joslow's Chester Research Park in Chester.

The company manufactures machine tools and will employ 45, local skilled laborers when its new 17,000-square foot building is completed in the spring, said David Joslow, owner of the industrial park.

### UTC enters takeover battle

**HARTFORD** — United Technologies Corp. has entered the takeover battle between Bendix Inc. and Marti Corp. for the Hartford-based UTC.

The Hartford-based UTC has joined forces with Marti, which is trying to fend off a takeover bid from Bendix Inc. After buying Bendix, UTC then would keep part of it and sell the rest to Marti.

### UTC enters takeover battle

But Bendix Tuesday rejected UTC's \$1.46-billion offer. Instead, it upped its own \$1.5-billion offer for Marti to \$4.8 billion.

United Technologies, in making its takeover bid, announced the signing of an agreement with Marti under which United Technologies — if its takeover effort is successful — would sell to Marti some 862,000 Bendix aerospace-electronics operations for \$60 million.

Bendix, which also is in the automotive

### UTC enters takeover battle

components business and which started the battle by launching its unsolicited takeover bid for Marti, said the United Technologies offer was worth even less than the Marti offer but that Bendix directors had previously rejected as "grossly inadequate."

United Technologies Chairman Harry J. Gray said his offer is designed to resolve "an obviously difficult situation which has resulted" from the Marti-Bendix squabble and "will enable United Technologies to further broaden its participation in the automotive, electronics and industrial markets."

### UTC enters takeover battle

In a letter to Marti's chief executive, Bendix Chairman William Agee asked for a prompt meeting to discuss the latest Bendix bid "with a view to achieving a sensible businesslike solution."

In response to Agee's letter, Thomas G. Powell, Marti's chief executive, said, "I can find no useful purpose to be served by a prompt meeting with you on the basis you requested."

### Public Records

- Warranty deeds**
- Horn to Gary S. Benson, property at 17 Columbus St., \$53,000.
  - William J. Manning to Mark A. Beebe, Mary E. Beebe, Edward F. Boland Jr. and Daniel M. Boland, property at 100 Bretton Road, \$82,000.
  - Joel M. Hitt and Jessie C. Hitt to Frank A. Napoleone and Jane C. Napoleone, property at 179 Green Road, \$80,000.
  - Richard Alkaskas and Florence C. Alkaskas to Robert B. Linton and Joan R. Linton, property at 208 W. Middle Turnpike, \$52,000.
  - David N. DuBardo to Russell T. Harrington, Unit 42 Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$41,000.
  - Austin J. Turkington and Marian K. Turkington to David L. Belanger and Diana M. Marchand, Unit 27 Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$47,500.
  - Ruth Bayer to William A. Boyer, property at 46-48 Purnell Place, \$175,000.
  - Ronald P. Slomcinsky to Donald F. Wetmore, property at Avon and Litchfield streets, \$57,500.
  - 153-155 Main Manchester Corp. to Sobhy L. Ghazal and Theresa R. Ghazal, Unit 16, 153-155 Main Manchester Condominiums, \$50,000 (based on conveyance tax).
  - Roth B. McNally to Kevin M. Knott and Linda M. Knott, property at 35 Ferdale Drive, \$50,000.
  - Louise N. Tamulis, Lillian V. Donnelly and John J. Norretto to Glenn C. Beaulieu, property at 304-306 Main St., \$115,000.
  - Robert B. Bycholski to George Karamanolis, Unit 53 Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$37,000 (based on conveyance tax).
  - Lee Craig May and Joyce E. May to Nelson E. Robinson and Deborah J. Robinson, property at 54 Oxford St., \$61,000.
  - Doris Coughlin to Regent Street Associates, property at 22 Regent St., \$60,000.
  - Harriet M. Dougan to Robert Rosenthal and Lucy W. Rosenthal, property at 272 Bowers St., \$42,950.
- Quitclaim deeds**
- George H. Marlow to Patricia A. Brewer, property on Hollister Street, \$50,000.
  - Gary E. Well and Richard Watkins, Unit 126G Highland St., \$60,000.
  - David W. Comp to Patricia A. Brewer, property on Hollister Street, \$50,000.
  - Gary E. Well and Richard Watkins, Unit 302D, Hillview Condominiums, \$51,000.
- Outclaim deeds**
- George H. Marlow to George H. Marlow and Lillian B. Marlow, property at 51 Blue Ridge Drive, Dept Square Associates, property at 387 N. Main St.
  - Richard J. Meehan to Robert Square Associates, property at 307 North Main St.
  - William S. Olcavage to Margaret Ann Kielbasa, property at 107 N. School St., \$70,000.
  - Prescott T. Huri to Jeanette M. Huri, property at 53 Marion Drive, James T. Patulak to Julie A. Patulak, property on Benton St., \$11,000.
  - Frank E. Wiley to Janice M. Wiley and Frank E. Wiley, property on Niles Drive.
  - Daniel Kerlin to Frances M. Bartolotta, property at Porter Street and Lancaster Road.
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- Federal liens**
- Internal Revenue Service against Natmeg Beverage Co., Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer St., \$212.81.
  - Internal Revenue Service against Henry J. Jr. and Rosalinda McCluskey, 10 Server St., \$1,036.61.
- Release, federal lien**
- Internal Revenue Service releasing Emanuel W. Barcaloni, property at 72 Bowers St., \$42,950.

### CNG proposes aid for poor

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. is proposing to bail out poor customers this winter who can't afford heat and who have exhausted government energy assistance.

"We don't want to see ourselves as a welfare agency," said Robert Dixon, vice president for corporate administration. "But times are changing and we have to keep up with the serious situation that's developing out there with customers unable to pay their gas bills."

CNG proposes to distribute \$200,000 to hardship customers who apply for help after May 1, the date the company expects government energy programs to end. The money will be credited against customers' outstanding bills.

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### Gold off; dollar up

**LONDON (UPI)** — The price of gold declined on the London and Zurich bullion markets today and the dollar opened higher against most European currencies.

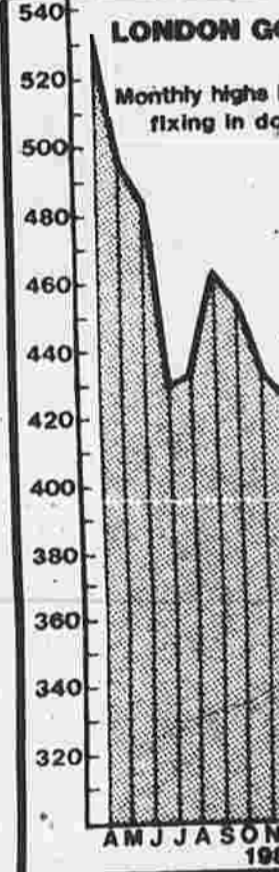
Gold, which touched \$90 briefly in trading Tuesday, opened in London at \$47.50 an ounce compared to the previous close of \$48.2.

In Zurich, gold opened at \$47.6 an ounce, down from \$48.50.

The dollar opened in Paris at 6.9875 French francs against 6.9775 at the close Tuesday. In Zurich at 2.1195 Swiss francs compared to 2.1030 in Brussels at 49.80 Belgian francs against 49.50 and in Frankfurt at 2.47475 marks, up from 2.4705.

The pound opened in London at \$1.7295, up from \$1.728.

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1396.25 lire against 1392.50.



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Trusted Jewelers Since 1900

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A. \$195 D. \$120  
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**HELP TIME** personal secretary, Vernon firm. Machine transcription and typing a must. Full benefits. Insurance knowledge helpful. Respond to: JORS, P.O. Box 11, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

**TRUCK DRIVER**

Dependable. Fuel oil delivery east of river. Experienced only. Full time. Insurance and benefits. 647-9137.

**LOOKING FOR A Tutor**

to teach Spanish at a student's home at a reasonable rate. 672-7450 evenings.

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**

part time for Manchester oral surgery office. Office skills required. Duties include: insurance, billing and patient scheduling. Excellent benefits. 649-2272.

**MASSAGE - Female**

for appointment atmosphere, excellent clientele. In the Windham area. Experience not needed. Will train. Open seven days a week. Call 623-4153.

**WE HAVE AN Immediate**

opening for an experienced (minimum five years) late person. Top pay for right person. Excellent fringe benefits, liberal overtime. Call 647-9935 between 8 and 4 p.m. Paragon Tool Company, Manchester.

**CLERICAL inside sales**

Small sales office. In Glastonbury. Needs a person with good typing and office skills, and pleasant personality to handle inside sales work. Three years minimum experience. Salary \$26,533 plus benefits. Call 633-0277. Ask for Tom.

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**SUPERINTENDING**

person with previous experience need apply. Must have knowledge of plumbing, electrical, painting and carpentry. Send resume to: H.A.B., 9698 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, 06108.

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**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** Available. We are expanding and need experienced person to fill a variety of positions night and day shift. Inspectors only. Experience, training, knowledge of P.W.A. blueprints and specs essential. Let's Bridgeport operators - minimum five years experience. Able to work overtime. CNC lathe operator - night shift only. Experience, training, knowledge of P.W.A. blueprints and specs essential. Tool makers - minimum 10 years experience. Must be able to set up and form aircraft aluminum parts. EDM operator - minimum five years experience. Top wages, major medical, life insurance, paid vacation and holidays, dental plan. Apply in person at H & B Tool and Engineering Company, 481 Sullivan Avenue, South Union, VT 05476, or a.m. - 4 p.m. at 528-9341 for appointment.

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Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356.

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Discount pricing. Residential. Call 646-1327.

**EAST HARTFORD**

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**EXPERIENCED John Deere**

bulldozer and backhoe operator. Must have Class II license. Benefits. Call 742-6190 or 423-2093.

**Business Opportunities**

**HIGH SCHOOL-College** student needed to babysit my two children every other weekend 6:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and occasional evenings. Person must be mature and able to provide references. 647-0374.

**SMALL LOADS OF STONES, trap**

sand, white stone, loam and sand. Pool and sand delivered. Telephone 646-1775.

**ELECTRICIAN-Commercial & Residential.**

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cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts. Custom woodworking, colonial reproduction in wood. J.P. Lewis, 646-9658.

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System. We save 70 percent! Five Year Payback. ENERGY SOURCES, 646-8644.

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WASHERS, RANGES Clean, Guaranteed. Parts & Service. Low prices! B.D. Peart & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

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**WILL BABYSIT**

in my home. Six weeks to one year old. 643-5556.

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**NEW HAMPSHIRE** - Charles town, 60 acre (firewood lot on town blacktop road. Power and telephone available. Price \$19,500 - \$1,500 down. By owner, call 603-756-4702 or 602-447-158 evenings.

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ball, size 11 shoes and AMF bag. \$30.00 or best offer. 647-8732.

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used on roofing plates. 807 thick, 23 3/8" x 50c each, or 3 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

**DARK LOAM - 5 yards**

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Two Nikon 35mm film cassettes and one Contax 35mm film cassette. \$5 each. Two Graflex flash guns, \$5 each. Call Doug Bevin at The Herald, 643-2711, after 6 p.m.

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Bed, good condition. E and J electric wall chair. \$150.00. Telephone 646-2702.

**SOFA, \$200, matching love**

seat, \$100, traditional style. Buttons on back and arms. Excellent condition. 646-2062.

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Camaro, Firebird, Trans-Am, Alero. BM shift. Drive. Best offer. Call 646-8215.

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chrome frame, black seat and back, wooden arms, folds together. \$20.00 for the pair. Telephone 643-6913.

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high leather boots. Size 6 1/2. M. Phone 643-8470 after 6 p.m.

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**EIGHT TRACK Stereo**

amp, 6 speakers, \$250.00. Telephone 643-4389.

**BOYS BIKE, partly dis-**

assembled, parts with bike. Double luggage carrier, mud guards. Brakes. Ready to assemble. Sinks make \$10.00. 644-0546.

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18, \$1.00 each. Drapes, short and long. \$1.00 to \$3.00. 649-8635.

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drawers, three pairs assorted wooden kitchen cabinet doors with latches and hinges. All for \$3.00. 643-7153.

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bicycle, 20-inch in good condition. \$13.00. Telephone 646-6747.

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**MANCHESTER - Nice**

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Wall to wall carpeting. utilities included. On bus line. Call between 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 643-8271.

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