

### CPAs: Use them with care

## How reliable are economic indicators?

(First in a series of five articles)

How reliable are the economic indicators commonly used to describe economic trends? Can the Consumer Price Index, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, or other well-known indicators, be trusted to help you reach important personal financial decisions? CPAs have this to say: Use the indicators, but understand their limitations.

### Lecture tour is lucrative business in U.S.

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lecture tour business, which probably originated in ancient Athens, has become a modern American phenomenon — a lucrative one.

The American lecture business is believed to have been originated by Ralph Waldo Emerson, the Boston philosopher and poet, and Daniel Webster, the New Hampshire statesman, says Dan Tyler Moore of the American Platform Association based in Cleveland.

Emerson got the huge sum of \$5 and a bucket of oats for his horse for his first lecture at Newburyport, Mass. The \$40,000 Bob Hope gets today for a comic lecture would really have opened his eyes, Moore said.

And Dan Webster could have used the \$18,000 Henry Kissinger gets for a one-hour talk on the lecture circuit. Webster wasn't out for money, though. He feared the slavery issue would lead to secession and a civil war and he stumped the country trying to head it off.

Curiously, the business never developed much in Europe, Moore said. In the United States lectures have been so popular and profitable that celebrities in every field are on the circuit. Moore said 14 presidents have been members of his association.

Nobody knows what the money volume of the lecture tour business is since most lectures are not paid for by direct ticket sale but are delivered before trade and civic associations, university audiences or endowed institutions like Memphis's famous Goodwin Institute.

There are many lecturers who can command fees of \$3,500 to \$10,000 and a veritable army of those getting \$500 to \$2,500 per lecture.

key elements, then predicting what is to come. Here are the chief indicators with advice on how to apply them to personal financial questions.

### Working in Manchester

paratively young, is another fast growing agency. Another big one is W. Colston Leigh, Inc., which represented the late Eleanor Roosevelt among others.

June Karger, APB's general manager, said lecture audiences currently seem more interested in seeing and hearing celebrities than in public issues. Don Walker of the Harry Walker agency disagreed. He said the public always is more interested in ideas.

"People go to lectures out of a thirst for knowledge and a desire to hear and see a stimulating personality. If a celebrity hasn't anything to say he or she will flop on the lecture circuit," he said.

APB was created by Harry Walker's nephew, Robert, who left his uncle's firm in 1965 in a family feud. Robert Walker no longer is active in the firm.

The profitability of the lecture business to individuals who talk catch on can be seen in the experience of Secretary of State Alexander Haig. When Haig returned to the United States after his service as NATO commander Europe he was told he might gross \$250,000 on the lecture circuit; the actual total was \$500,000.

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tion may be slowing down. These rates reflect the investment judgment of the thousands of professional bond traders, which makes this index one to watch most closely.

plummeted again in May. Increased housing starts usually indicate a better market for home buyers. However, this index is based on all housing starts, so a block of luxury high rise condominiums in a resort area could increase the index even though in actuality this would not reflect the market for single-family homes.

PRIME RATE. This measures increase or decrease in the cost of credit or borrowing, but only for the relatively few most credit worthy business customers. Nevertheless, this rate influences other interest rates. If the prime rate goes up, anticipate that interest rates on money market funds will also increase and you may expect higher yields on investments.

THE HOUSING STRATS index measures the number of new housing units on which construction has begun. This index has been depressed since the mortgage interest rate began its upward surge in recent years. Although increased slightly in the spring, it

Stockton leaving ED post

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Stockton was appointed in March 1975 by late Gov. Ella Grasso. "I just happen to love my work, but there comes a time when you know it's time to go," he said Monday. "I've plowed most of the new ground that lies ahead."

Stockton said he would not begin work on setting up his consulting business until he had left the state job "to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest."

Larry DeBevoise, press secretary for Gov. William O'Neill, said the governor had made no decision on who will succeed Stockton in the commissioner's job, which pays more than \$36,000 a year.

Activities of the Department of Economic Development include hiring new firms to Connecticut, providing financing for business and industrial expansion and the promotion of tourism in the state.

In his six years as economic development commissioner, Stockton devoted considerable time to convincing foreign companies to locate plants in the state and increase exports from Connecticut.

The latest effort was concluded last week when Stockton, O'Neill and other economic development officials returned from an 11-day trip to Europe where they sought to attract business to Connecticut.

Looking back on his work, Stockton cited a 1975 program that offers tax abatements and grants for creation of new jobs and other tax changes as the greatest achievements.

He said the state lost more than 50,000 jobs between 1975 and 1980, but with new programs and other actions taken after he became commissioner added more than 200,000 jobs between 1975 and 1980.

Stockton had been mentioned as a potential candidate for the 1st District congressional seat vacated by the death of Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., but withdrew his name last week.

Stockton was commissioner of the Department of Economic Development in 1975 when it was known as the State Commerce Department. He previously worked at a corporate economist at United Technologies Corp. for 13 years and also served three terms as mayor of Bloomfield.

### Few agree on paramedics ... page 4

### Town wins HUD case

Cold tonight, mild Thursday — See page 2

### Lights at Nebo given go-ahead

The project has been somewhat trimmed to come under budget but the town has given the go-ahead to the plan to renovate and install lighting at the Mount Nebo Moriarty Field baseball diamond.

Work on the project is under way. Musco Sportlighting Inc., of Muscatine, Iowa, was the winning bidder to install the lighting for \$55,564.

The town has elected to repair and relocate the backdrop and install fencing all around, was over the allocated budget of \$60,000.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wed., Oct. 14, 1981 25 Cents

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Fuscias feels the tradition is not insurmountable. "We have an exciting program, and we're organized," he said about his campaign staff. He said the official announcement will be made Friday morning at 10 in his office.

Fuscias entered the race comparatively late. "It was delayed because I wanted to be sure I could put together the right organization and develop the resources. And I wanted to convince in my own mind that a Republican can win and that the dogs Rand had to offer within 24 hours of the 'Adopt-a-Pet'."

### Arms deal faces vote

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House Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted the House, in a vote set for today, would oppose the measure by a 5-1 margin. The White House long ago conceded defeat in the House and focused its efforts on the Senate.

On the eve of the House vote, one foe of the sale said Reagan was drafting a letter to the Senate containing assurances on how AWACS radar planes in the arms package will be used by the Saudis.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the fight is to be won or lost on the Senate floor. He estimated opponents now have no more than 55 to 67 hard votes against the deal. They need 51 to kill it.

But a spokesman for Assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California put the figure of rejection at 55.

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., who has leaned toward approval, scheduled a news conference today to announce his position. Two of the 18 Republicans among the 50 senators who originally backed a resolution of disapproval — Sens. Orrin Hatch of Utah and Alan Simpson of Wyoming — joined the administration's side last week.

And congressional sources said Tuesday the White House believes that four more may still be persuaded.

The four were said to be Sens. Mark Andrews of North Dakota, Slade Gorton of Washington, and two Democrats.



Donna Stratman, who bought the Leaf, year ago, is designer and sweeper as well as owner.

### Survey disputes bargain-buy claims

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A Better Business Bureau survey has concluded two warehouse super-market chains in Rhode Island are overcharging their customers when they tell shoppers they can save between 20 and 30 percent on their food bills.

A Michael Marino, president of the Rhode Island BBB, said he would refer the case to Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II if Valueland and Shop-Rite do not change the ads.

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Crew members of the USS Constitution stand at attention as speakers dedicate Boston's newest maritime facility — the Paul W. Conley Marine Terminal (formerly Castle Island) — last week. In the background are two new container cargo cranes which are

part of the \$18 million facility. This is the first development in Massachusetts' \$114 million seaport expansion program currently under way in the port of Boston. The new terminal increases the port's handling capacity by 50 percent.

Terminal dedicated



State Rep. Thirman Milner is the winner over six-term Hartford Mayor George Athanson and two other candidates Tuesday in the court-ordered rerun of Hartford's tainted Democratic mayoral primary.

**PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO**  
Daily In The Herald  
See Comics Page!

**Today's Herald**  
The world today  
Polish workers strike in defiance of an appeal by the leaders of Solidarity and the union accepts a government call for urgent negotiations on the economy. Page 8.  
The Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees today won the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize. Page 8.

**In sports**  
East Catholic soccer skinn ends ... Manchester boaters out of CIL race picture ... Page 9.  
Elder statesman power Yankees over A's ... Dodgers one up on Expos ... Page 10.

**Index**  
Advice ..... 16  
Area towns ..... 18  
Business ..... 21, 24  
Classified ..... 22-23  
Comics ..... 19  
Editorial ..... 6  
Entertainment ..... 17  
Lottery ..... 2  
Obituaries ..... 8  
People ..... 12  
Sports ..... 12  
Television ..... 17

Play Newspaper Bingo ... daily on comics page

**Milner on way to mayor's office**

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Rep. Thirman L. Milner is on his way to becoming New England's first popularly elected black mayor, having ousted a fifth-term incumbent in a bitter rerun of a September primary battle.

Milner led a field of four candidates in the court-ordered second primary Tuesday to win the Democratic mayoral nomination considered tantamount to election in Connecticut's heavily Democratic capital city.

The victory by the two-term lawmaker and assistant House majority leader ended the 10-year tenure of Mayor George Athanson, a colorful former college professor and Hartford's longest-serving mayor since 1810.

Unofficial results gave Milner 9,157 votes to Athanson's 1,664 for a 84.6 percent victory.

The second primary was stipulated by the parties and ordered by a Superior Court judge when Milner filed suit alleging voting irregularities in the Sept. 8 primary, which he lost to Athanson by 84 votes.

Milner will face Republican Michael T. McGarry in the Nov. 3 election, where Ludgin vowed to run as an independent. If elected, Milner would be the first black mayor of a New England city chosen by popular vote.

Speaking to a crowd of cheering supporters, Milner said the primary returns showed his victory had come from a September election — an apparent indication that he did not think race had been a factor.

"I want to make it very clear I looked at the tallies, we had a citywide victory. I think that's the most important thing," he said.

Athanson, who conceded defeat about 9 p.m. when tallies gave Milner a 2,000 vote lead, said results showed "voting for a particular candidate in a particular part of the city."

Asked if he thought race was a factor, Athanson said, "I think it helped some people. I think it helped Mr. Milner."

In his lawsuit challenging the vote, Milner charged a conspiracy existed to use unlawful election-day tactics to steal the primary from him. Athanson denied any wrongdoing but later agreed to a rerun of the race.

The second primary campaign was laced with allegations of fraud, racism and questionable credentials hurled between the Athanson and Milner camps.

UPI photo



# Holl residents back leaders; won't disband

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Holl Street Residents Association members met Tuesday night to give their embattled President Walter F. Ziegler and attorney Jon D. Berman a vote of confidence.

They also voted not to disband, but to make sure their agreement with Multi-Circuits Inc. — which places conditions on the sale of the Harrison Street town garage to the company — is strictly enforced.

"We want people to realize the good job that Walt and Jon did," said William Chadzik of 66 Holl St. "Without their work, there would have been no agreement and Multi-Circuits would have gotten the garage a long time ago."

As part of the deal for the garage, approved last week by the Board of Directors, Multi-Circuits agreed to address some of the neighborhood residents' concerns.

The company agreed to limit any future construction at its Harrison Street plant to 1,000 square feet, not to use the garage property for any parking operations involving ammonia and to use the garage property to ease on-street parking congestion.

Ziegler and Berman were criticized by members of the Board of Directors when it was revealed that Ziegler had agreed to sell his 49 Holl St. home to Multi-Circuits.

One board member accused Ziegler and Berman of "extortion," while another charged them with a "conflict of interest."

Multi-Circuits attorney Donald P. Richter claimed the company agreed, against its will, to buy Ziegler's house and Norma Desaulis' 17 Holl St. home because Berman made these purchases a condition of the general agreement with the neighborhood.

Berman argued that the house sales were mutual agreements separate from the neighborhood settlement.

Residents Association members said they think the issue of the house sales was blown out of proportion by the company and the Board of Directors to divide the neighborhood and weaken the strength of the agreement.

"No matter who approached whom, it takes two people (for an agreement)," said Peter J. Delaney of 50 Holl St. "If they were all bent out of shape about the houses, why didn't they back out?"

The residents said it was hypocritical for the directors to accuse Berman and Ziegler of selling out the neighborhood.

"It is ironic to hear a director accusing someone who has spent some all nights and all days pulling this agreement together," added Delaney. "If anyone had a right to be angry (about the house sales), it was us. And we understand."

"The people in the neighborhood have had the greatest confidence in Walt and Jon," agreed Chadzik.

Ziegler's home is directly behind the Multi-Circuits Harrison Street plant.

He has long complained that, since his home is closest to the plant, he suffers most from the loud noises and unpleasant odors the residents blame on company operations.

The residents argued that the new agreement is aimed at keeping the current problems from getting worse and would not have improved the quality of life at Ziegler's house. They defended Ziegler's decision to sell.

"The whole neighborhood benefited from this agreement, but Walt probably benefited the least," said Delaney. "The agreement didn't stop the present problems, it just kept them from getting worse. He had the least to gain by the agreement."

"There is nobody here who is rich enough to become a martyr," added Chadzik.

The residents also noted that Ziegler has sold to Multi-Circuits only on the condition that the company does not use the property for any use other than residential. They said this provides the neighborhood with a measure of protection.

The residents also praised the Board of Directors for restoring the inclusion of their agreement with the company in the garage sales deed.

Several directors claimed, at last week's meeting, that the settlement was not to be part of the deed, but was simply a private contract between the Residents Association and the company.

"If it did not go into the deed, then we were not much better off than we were a year ago," said Delaney, noting that the only way to enforce the agreement would be for the residents to take the company to court.

However, key sections of the settlement were finally included in the deed. Berman said this gave the agreement more teeth, because it is now also a contract between the company and the town, which the town can enforce.

"Now the company runs the risk of forfeiting the garage property if it violates the agreement," added Berman.

Delaney said the Holl Street Residents Association will endure, even after Ziegler moves.

"This is not Walt Ziegler and the group — this is the Holl Street Residents Association," he said.

The residents said they hope the settlement will pave the way for peaceful co-existence with Multi-Circuits.

## News analysis

# Only consensus in medic issue: Care better than EMT volunteers

By Scot French  
Herald Reporter

The only clear consensus among critics and supporters of a paramedic program for Manchester is that paramedics would offer better health care than the current volunteer system using volunteer emergency medical technicians.

Whether or not the proposed program is worth the price, however, is a question voters must decide on the Nov. 3 ballot, in an "advisory" referendum.

Aside from the politics and personalities, voters will be considering a program which health officials consider the pinnacle of at-the-scene emergency care.

While an EMT can provide stabilizing care to a victim awaiting transport to the hospital, a paramedic can begin to correct the situation at the scene, according to William S. Abbott, assistant administrator at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

"It's not how fast you get a patient to the hospital that counts," says Dr. Abbott. "It's how fast you get medical care to the patient."

Abbott shuffles through a stack of papers to find a study by Seattle's King County Health Department. It compared survival rates before and after a paramedic program was added to the basic fire department EMT program that had previously served the suburban study area.

The study showed that of those cardiac patients who received definitive — or corrective — care within six minutes, 73 percent lived to the hospital and 53 percent survived to be discharged.

However, if the amount of time prior to definitive care was doubled, the number who survived to admittance dropped to 12 percent and the number who survived to discharge fell to 9 percent.

"You have three times better chance of surviving once you get to the hospital if you've been treated by a paramedic and you have twice the chance of getting there," says Abbott. "By decreasing the time to definitive care, you are increasing the chance of survival."

Abbott maintains that the King County study is analogous to any program, including the one proposed for Manchester.

On the national average, he claims, 7 percent of all ambulance calls require paramedic services and another 7 to 8 percent of emergency victims would benefit from such services.

In Manchester, that translates into a minimum of one or two calls a day of absolute necessity and three to four in which paramedic service is desirable, he says.

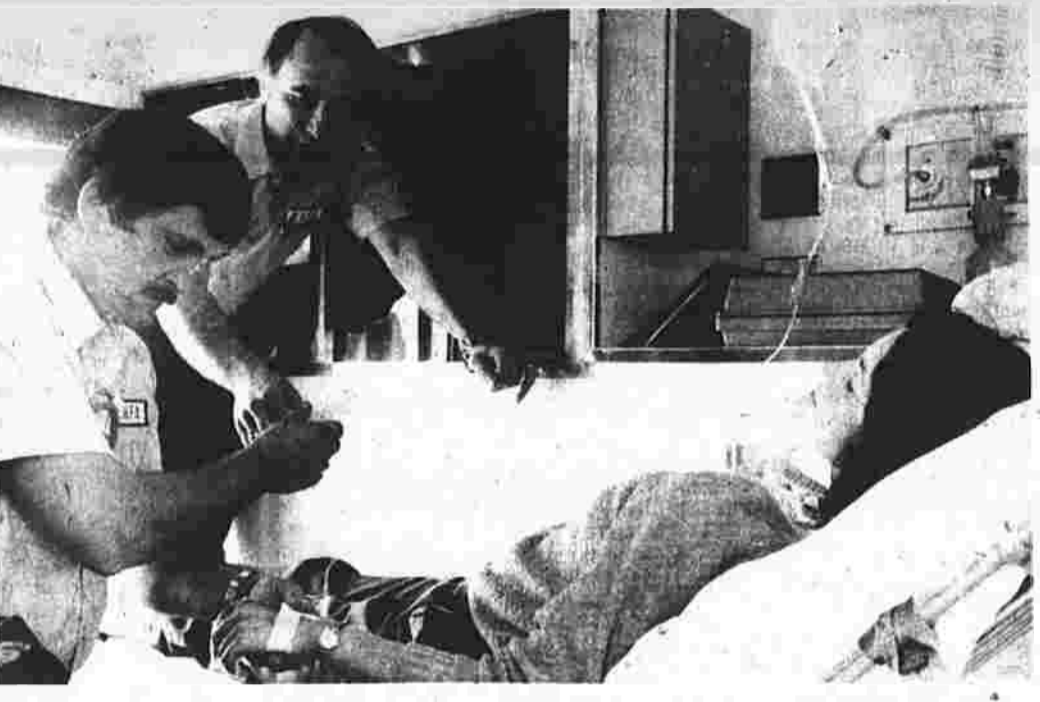
**PARAMEDICS ARE** trained to take several definitive steps for which an EMT is not authorized, according to Abbott.

First, a paramedic may insert a plastic airway into the victim's esophagus to prevent the patient from vomiting and from having vomit enter the lungs.

Second, a paramedic may conduct an electrocardiogram, which allows him to detect possible complications and notify the doctor by radio of the patient's exact heart rhythm.

Third, a paramedic can conduct electrical defibrillation, which sends an electric jolt to the patient's heart, returning it to a normal rhythm.

And fourth, the paramedic may start intravenous fluids and, with the permission of a doctor, administer certain drugs, such as morphine, lidocaine and epinephrine.



Herald photo by French

East Hartford paramedics Tom Dzikiewicz and Ron Dinardo administer emergency medical care to mock accident victim.

Paramedics may also administer medical anti-shock trousers, which squeeze against the legs and force blood into the upper body.

The paramedic training course, which ranges from 400 to 1,000 hours more than the standard 90-hour EMT course, addresses five areas for which no other advanced-level EMT receives training.

The areas include study of the central nervous system, soft tissue injuries, pediatrics, musculo-skeletal systems and management of emotionally-disturbed patients.

**THE PRESENCE** of an EMT as a first-responder is still an important part of the system envisioned by paramedic supporters. They see emergency personnel with EMT training arriving first on the scene and administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until the paramedic arrives.

EMT's may also administer oxygen, check breathing, pulse and blood pressure and control severe external bleeding.

Under the proposed paramedic program, two paramedics would be stationed at Manchester Memorial Hospital 24 hours a day, seven days a week, working under the supervision of the physician on duty.

The hospital setting ideally would provide the paramedics with constant training, allowing them to observe medical procedures and develop a rapport with emergency room personnel.

Emergency calls would be placed through the police dispatcher at 911, who would in turn alert the paramedics if their presence was required. If needed, the medics would respond in their radio-equipped van and administer definitive care at the scene.

The patient would then be transported by commercial

ambulance to the hospital, with one paramedic riding along and the other driving the med. van.

At the hospital, the paramedics would continue to assist in the care of the patient, according to Abbott.

**IF VOTERS** approve a paramedic program, the Emergency Medical Services Council plans to develop a system which would outline the role of each emergency service in the total response plan, from fire and police, to rescue and hospital personnel.

The North Central Connecticut Emergency Services Council, a non-profit quasi-governmental agency, hopes to have a regionwide emergency response system, using a central communications network to link all parts of the system.

Twelve of the 30 communities in this district have begun or like Manchester, have expressed interest in beginning an advanced emergency medical program, according to EMS planner Peter Heap.

**EAST HARTFORD**, a town of 52,000, started a paramedic program through the fire department five years ago. Ten firemen were specially-trained and designated as paramedics to provide 24-hour coverage of the town.

East Hartford paramedics estimate that they answer about 70 calls a week, not all of a serious nature.

"We roll on everything," says Thomas Dzikiewicz. "We don't care how serious it is," adds Santo Allano, president of the East Hartford firemen's union. "If it's not serious, we just turn around and come back."

Because the paramedic program is based in the fire department, relying heavily upon department resources and personnel, Dzikiewicz considers the program to be extremely cost-effective.

Because Manchester, unlike East Hartford, has a hospital, Allano believes it is ideally suited for a paramedic plan, making transport to a hospital that much easier.

The East Hartford firefighters are adamant in their support of a paramedic program over a volunteer EMT system.

"Any EMT who says he can do the same as a paramedic isn't being truthful," says rescue driver Robert Albano.

(First in a two-part series. Tomorrow, a look at the local debate over the paramedics referendum question.)

**Holidays can't be swapped**

General Manager Robert Weiss said a disagreement between the town employees' union and the town employees' union request last year to swap Lincoln's Birthday State County and for the day after Christmas. Municipal Employees, mas. so town employees have agreed that days off would have a four-day for holidays must not be swapped for other days.

However, the union later filed a grievance claiming that employees hired after Christmas should get the Lincoln's Birthday holiday.

Weiss said the town disagreement and told the union it would grant its request, but would never agree in the future to swap holidays for any reason.

Weiss said the union agreed to this settlement, "therefore, in the future, all requests to swap holidays will be denied."

**Be informed**

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The residents said they hope the settlement will pave the way for peaceful co-existence with Multi-Circuits.

## School sets pumpkin sale

Washington School will hold a pumpkin sale Friday at 2:30 p.m. Apple and cider will also be available. The event is sponsored by the school Parent-Teacher Association.

## Driver killed

**FAIRFIELD (UPI)** — Daniel Baster, 20, of Fairfield, died Monday when the car he was driving veered off Pequot Avenue in Southport and struck a tree, police said.

Baster was dead on arrival at Park City Hospital in Bridgeport, police said.

Passenger Valerie Newman, 20, of Fairfield, daughter of Fairfield Town Attorney Noel Newman, underwent surgery at St. Vincent Medical Center in Bridgeport and was listed in critical condition, officials said.

**Guide to weekend events**

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

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Portrait by Joan Nassiff

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# Foundation supports hospital drive

Manchester Memorial Hospital has been awarded a \$125,000 grant by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving in support of Prescription '84, the hospital's \$3 million community fund drive.

The drive is being conducted in support of the hospital's \$24.5 million expansion project, which includes a comprehensive program of new construction and renovations designed to meet the community's medical needs through the decade.

John A. DeQuattro, general chairman of the drive, said, "We are quite thrilled with the foundation's grant to Manchester Memorial's building program. The foundation's generosity indicates its belief in the importance of this project to assure the continued availability of high quality health care to the residents of the east-of-the-river region."

DeQuattro said that the foundation has been a strong supporter of the hospital's programs in the past. In 1970 it awarded the hospital \$30,000 for the expansion of the Emergency Department and in 1973 it contributed \$30,000 toward the acquisition of a gamma camera for the Radiology Department.

In support of the hospital's energy conservation efforts, the foundation contributed \$50,000 in 1977 toward buying and installing an energy conservation system in the hospital's new laundry facilities.



Herald photo by Photo

Dean Collins, president of the Manchester High School band, Tuesday became the first person to officially ask the Board of Education for money from its 1982-83 budget.

# Board gets plea for band money

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

The president of the Manchester High School band Tuesday made the first request for money from the schools' 1982-83 budget, as the Board of Education laid budgetary groundwork.

The board adopted a budget calendar calling for a first-draft "pencil" copy by Nov. 24. The final budget is scheduled to be approved by the Board of Education at its Feb. 8 meeting.

The board also adopted budget guidelines, establishing basic assumptions to be used in designing the budget.

But before looking at the broad picture, the board was faced with a request for band uniforms for the MHS group. Band president Dean Collins explained that uniforms were last purchased by the board in the 1969 school year, adding, "The uniforms are getting rather raggedy."

In addition, the uniforms are in short supply. Collins said. The band now has 66 uniforms and 82 members, with 100 members anticipated next year, thanks to expanded music programs in the schools.

"With new uniforms the band spirit will pick up and the whole school spirit will improve," he said.

Band members have been raising money for the new uniforms, which Collins said will cost about \$10,000 — "but there's a lot more to raise," he said.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy noted that the board has given similar support to the Bennett and Illing junior high school bands in the past few years.

"We're probably going to need that kind of fund-raising out of the high school, because it gets harder each year to give support," Kennedy said.

The budget assumptions adopted by the board Tuesday to be used in designing the 1982-83 budget expect major cuts in state and federal grants. The schools this year received more than \$700,000 in government grants for various programs, Kennedy said.

"If the federal funds are cut, I would submit that the need will not be diminished — and that need will have to be dealt with in relation to all other programs," Kennedy said, noting that some existing programs may have to be cut to support new ones.

The assumptions, which cite "a commitment to educational excellence" by the citizens, Board of Education and district staff, include a predicted 5 percent drop in enrollment at the elementary level and 4 percent drop at the secondary school level.

The budget for the 1982-83 school year will also have to take into account the addition of non-English-speaking children and their movement from elementary to secondary school, Kennedy said. These students will create a need for English as a Second Language resources and staff training to work with Laotian and Cambodian children.

Inflation, the tight job market for teachers which limits staff turnover, and transportation will be major fixed expenses the schools will have to consider in creating their budget, Kennedy said.

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14 OCT 14

# OPINION / commentary

## The HUD suit and Manchester's public image

As far as Manchester goes, I'm still pretty much an outsider. In my few short months at the Herald, I've been preoccupied with things here at the newspaper. Most of my little time outside the office has been spent at lunch spots like Willie's or the Pumpernickel Pub or at the intersection of Center and Broad, waiting for that infuriating light to change.

I'm still at the stage of first impressions; it's likely that many of the opinions I hold about Manchester, about various individuals in town and some local issues will change as I become more familiar with the place.

But what has struck me most about Manchester is the widespread self-consciousness among residents concerning the town's racial image. This is a place that has been officially branded racist by the federal government to be sure,

Carter's federal government, not Reagan's. That was the real meaning of the federal lawsuit in 1979 over Manchester's refusal of Community Development Block Grant funds. And it's obvious people here feel a need to explain what happened so that the town is still a respectable community.

When I told some of my more liberal Hartford-area friends I was going to be starting a new job in Manchester, they tended to roll their eyes and joke about offering me extra sheets. Windham may get the Ku Klux Klan rallies, but some people seem to think the Klan's eastern headquarters is in Manchester.

And it's apparently all because of that court case. It's funny how things happen. As recently as 1975, Manchester was exempted from a Hartford lawsuit against area towns aimed at overturning their



### Manchester Spotlight

Dan Fitts  
Editor

exclusionary zoning practices. Back then, Manchester appeared, in the eyes of people like former Hartford Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone, to be relatively open to minorities.

No longer. Now, Manchester is the bad guy, racially speaking.

The court case, whatever its outcome, has had a dramatic impact on Manchester. In West Hartford, where I worked before coming here, the Human Rights Commission is possibly the most obscure of all town organizations, and rarely does anything but pass resolutions condemning acts of genocide in the Far East. But Manchester has at least two citizen groups that were formed to promote racially enlightened attitudes, and the town's affirmative action practices are considered big news.

Manchester is even apparently destined to acquire some new sub-

sidized housing for families of low and moderate income. West Hartford, which is at least as exclusionary as Manchester, but which hasn't been sued by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, never would dream of allowing subsidized low income housing to be built.

Is Manchester racist or not? That's for Judge Blumenhal to say. But however the court case turns out, it already has damaged the town's image and heightened local awareness of racial issues.

**SPEAKING OF THE KU KLUX KLAN:** There's no arguing that it has sympathizers in central Connecticut.

A couple of years ago I was visiting a watering hole in Hartford's South End. The TV over the bar was showing a documentary about the 1930s.

I was busy talking and only vaguely

aware of the TV until suddenly just about everybody in the bar turned to applaud. The bartender, began thumping his hand on the counter enthusiastically; a film clip was being shown of a Klan march on the Capitol in Washington. Patrons went into a joyful frenzy as they watched hooded, white-sheeted legions marching along the green.

**ONE OF THE** highlights of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Products Show this weekend was getting to see the inside of the J.C. Penney building.

The huge edifice, with its reddish color and mysterious fountains in front, has a sinister look about it, as if it were the state security headquarters on Mars. The Product Show humanized the place, but it didn't disguise the immensity of the interior. What an expensive joke it would be if Penney never gets to use this still vacant building.

### In Manchester

## SAT scores not a yardstick

What significance, if any, do Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have when one is trying to assess the performance of a school system?

More specifically, do Manchester's relatively high SAT results indicate that we have an above-average school system?

Evidence for the latter viewpoint is the fact that Manchester High School students scored significantly higher last spring on the SATs, the multiple-choice exams that are required of applicants by most colleges.

The Manchester score (out of a possible 800 points) was 498 on the math half of the test, as compared with the national average of 466. The verbal score was 489, against the national average of 426.

The Manchester scores were among the highest in Connecticut. Some highly touted school systems that spend much more per pupil than Manchester didn't fare as well.

Manchester High must be doing something right, or so the test scores seem to say.

But there's a complication. Less than half of the MHS Class of 1981 took the SATs. Presumably those were the better students, the ones who entertained some realistic hope of winning college acceptance. Throughout the state a much higher percentage — 68 percent — took the test. It makes sense that if the same percentage of Manchester students had taken the test, the town's scores would have been lower, closer to the state norm.

MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III disputes that assumption. He contends that many college-quality students didn't take the SATs last year because they were headed for immediate jobs. Given the high quality of the town's schools, it's easy to believe that quite a few students who would be considered "college material" are postponing higher education.

Not everybody sees Manchester's scores as something to crow about. Bonnie Clapp, independent candidate for the Board of Education, notes that Manchester's scores are much lower than they were 10 years ago. She contends that MHS is suffering from whatever it is that has caused SAT scores nationwide to decline steadily in the last decade.

Mrs. Clapp thinks she knows the reason. She maintains that teaching methods of today are inferior to those of the past. Today's teachers, she says, spend an inordinate amount of time teaching students to be good citizens and sensitive people, and not enough time on arithmetic and reading.

But more than teaching methods seem to be behind the drop in scores. Many sophisticated studies have been made of the problem, but nobody agrees on the reasons.

Just as nobody can agree on what SAT scores can tell you about a school system. Those wishing to measure the performance of our public schools should have to find other yardsticks.



"OF COURSE, WE'RE ONLY ALLOWING LOW-LEVEL TESTING UNTIL WE GET ALL THE BUGS OUT..."

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### One of the joys of Manchester

**To the Herald:**  
Thanks to Mr. Pinto and the Manchester Herald for the fine photo-composition, featuring our Oak Grove covered bridge, which appeared Monday, Oct. 5.

In numerous ways the picture refreshes my joy in Manchester as my hometown.

For me, as for the men who built the bridge, the scene is full of resonance. Are there such things as novice amateurs? If so, that is the label for the handful of men, the dedicated volunteers who scrounged the material, raised the money and applied the determination and muscle power needed to get the job done.

Of course, there were women supporting the men in their efforts. Of these there were two who really were inciters - Barbara Brown and Madelyn Macaulay.

To these people as to the many others who have helped to make our Nature Center a charming place I say once more, thanks for helping to make Manchester a great place for living.

Clint Hendrickson  
72 South Hawthorne St.

**Authority correction**

**To the Editor:**  
This is to congratulate you for the continuing fine job you're doing in your coverage of the Manchester "solar colony."

Your Oct. 5 issue, in the Focus-Home section (page 13) features three photos of one of the solar homes, including a shot of the solar "receivers" (they're properly called "collectors") on the back roof.

Just a little mistake: the house in the pictures belongs to Edward L. Fenton, Jr. and Susan Fenton, and it faces on 8 Woodside Street.

I offer this correction with complete confidence, since I am Edward L. Fenton, Jr.  
8 Woodside St.

### Berry's World



"OK, gang! This next one is REALLY awful, so turn up the volume as high as you can."

### Wally Fortin is grateful

**To the Editor:**  
On Thursday evening, Oct. 1, I was honored by many of my senior friends at a dinner dance party at the Army and Navy Club.

It was a most successful affair and one that I will always remember and sincerely appreciate.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the following persons who helped make the party a real success: Thanks to the Army and Navy Club along with our good friend James "Dutch" Fogarty, and especially for all the men who worked so hard in setting up the tables, prepared the food and served it. The food was delicious and the service excellent.

Thanks to the Sunshiners, who provided entertainment. This group really picked the right name because for a number of years they have spread rays of sunshine to many people, especially those in convalescent homes.

Thanks to our original senior band who, by the way, have now received their long-awaited jackets. They

### Authoritative correction

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Green, City Editor

### One of the joys of Manchester

played for our dancing pleasure and the music was just the kind that we (adult) old-timers enjoyed immensely. Thanks to my good friend Msgr. Reardon for once again taking time out from his busy schedule to spend time with us. His stories added much to the program.

Thanks to Bob "Msgr." Digan who once again did a super job at the M.C. and kept the speaking short and moved the action right along.

Thanks to Irene Bisset, chairman in charge of the program, and her helpers, Gloria Benson, Ruth Jacobs, Joe Dimino and Russ Nettleton, who was in charge of the tickets and sold over 300 of them.

Last, but not just as important, my thanks to all you folks who attended the party. It was heart-warming to know that from the large turnout, I certainly have been blessed with so many friends. Thanks again and God Bless.

Walter J. Fortin  
33 Eldridge St.

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## Open forum

### Paramedics needed, but...

To the Editor:

I have been associated with emergency medical services in various capacities for over 15 years. I was a member of the first town-wide EMS commission formed in 1978 under former director Thomas Connors. I have been an advocate of a paramedic program for Manchester long before it became a popular cause to espouse.

That is why I find it bitterly ironic that I must oppose the paramedic question this November unless there is a modification of the referendum process. I must do this because of a predisposed determination of the current EMS Commission and the town government to ensure that the proposed paramedic squad be an arm of town government, staffed by town employees.

The proposed paramedic squad should be an arm of Manchester Memorial Hospital in all aspects of its organization. The proposed paramedics do not belong in any agency of town government.

We are asked to believe that following a successful vote on the referendum question, the Board of Directors will impartially weigh the merits of the town and the hospital plans, even though the voters will have already approved the exact dollar figure of the town plan. We are asked to believe that this figure is merely a "guesstimate," and not a commitment to the town plan.

Adopting the town plan will lead to many headaches for the taxpayers. Personnel matters and their attendant costs would not concern the townspeople if the hospital plan was adopted.

Hospital employees could be rotated or "recycled" within the hospital as their needs required and their skills allowed. Where would town-employed victims of paramedic burnout—a very real problem—go?

Under the hospital plan, true medical and medical-supervisory personnel would be in complete charge of the program. What special skills do any town supervisors possess to adequately monitor, critique, and improve the skill levels and performances of the proposed paramedics?

Has any arm of local government gotten smaller in the past decade? East Hartford is planning a second medic unit at Firehouse 5. The demand for their paramedic service has grown so that its one unit is strapped. What will Manchester do as this increased de-

mand occurs? Will the town add four or 10 or 15 additional medics? What happens then to the "worst best guess" figures we are asked to approve in November? Under the hospital plan, the state's Hospital Commission would carefully scrutinize any hasty increase in budget. No such independent watchdog is built into the town plan.

I am disturbed by the comments of some members of the current EMS Commission. Such platitudes as "If it saves one life, it's worth any cost" and "How much could you spend to save your life?" are not responsible answers to questions concerning the cost-effectiveness of the various proposals.

I would remind those who make such statements that these are not the best of economic times. I never heard Manchester worry over a budget shortfall before. Recently, a court challenge was required to restore paramedic service to Chicopee, Mass., after budget cuts and local layoffs had taken it away. What lies in store for Manchester as the effects of the new economics trickle down in the future?

I would like to offer a solution to these questions, one which will allow all proponents of paramedic service to vote "yes" in November. Schedule a second referendum question to be voted on in January's special election. This second referendum would be a choice between the two plans. Thus, the voters would approve the concept of paramedics in November and then have two months to weigh the merits of each plan.

If the people's vote is trusted in November, it is equally valid in January. This is the only way that I, as a supporter of the Manchester Hospital plan, will accept the referendum question now before us. Otherwise, some other means, such as a citizen initiative, will have to be adopted.

The concept of emergency paramedics is too important an idea to be left to the whims, the ideals and the arrogance of politicians.

The concept of emergency paramedics is too important an idea to be left to the whims, the ideals and the arrogance of politicians.

Paul V. Greenwood  
274 Green Rd.

### The man behind an obituary

To the Editor:

I write in response to an obituary appearing in the Oct. 9 Herald. It was the obituary of Clifton L. Potter. To the eyes of an 8-year-old, Center Street in Manchester is a terror, a crucial impasse in an otherwise routine schoolbound journey. For seven years of my life, this 30-foot juncture to my travels was made safe by an elderly gentleman with rounded middle and laughing eyes.

Miraculously, there were two such figures fitting this description during my ripening years at Verplanck School. Mr. Lyons saw me through second grade, and Mr. Potter saw me through sixth. They were of the same shape and manner, and though their faces have become obscured these long years since I've needed their services, the memory of each is an enduring affection in my heart.

Upon reading of the recent death of Mr. Potter, an anonymous death to most, I remembered the small surprises he had in his pocket for the lucky few who crossed

his path. I remembered the birthday cards and the 50-cent pieces, and the security of his sprawling arms as he signaled traffic to a halt. To me, he was very important and very powerful and I remember him thus.

Mr. Potter is now dead and I can't thank him or tell him I love him or just that I remember him. Who would have thought that he would die, that he would grow older and weaken? So I pay tribute to him in print in the town in which he became so important, so necessary, to a meagre handful of kids.

I pay tribute to Mr. Potter as I measure my own success against college handbooks and possible salaries, and I find myself thinking of him no less than Anwar Sadat when I pass limp flags mourning at half-mast. Thanks to all the seldom-appreciated Crossing Guards of America.

Carolyn V. Egan  
75 Jarvis Road

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**Policy on letters**

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest.

Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

### Editorial Points

What this country needs is a safety belt of zero-proof booze for guzzlers who drive.

Having "just one more for the road" was all right in the days when the horse did the driving home.

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**VERNON** THE CITY PLAZA OPEN DAILY 10:00-9:00, Sat. 11-5:30

Obituaries

Joseph R. Baroni... Joseph R. Baroni, 53, of 135 S. Lakewood Circle died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Wilkie Baroni.

Wilbur C. Brown, 58, of 63 Box Mountain Drive, Vernon, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester Feb 17, 1913, and had lived in Manchester most of his life before moving to Vernon.

Katherine (Anderson) Davis... EAST HARTFORD—Katherine (Anderson) Davis, 67, of 235 Main St. died Monday at New Britain Memorial Hospital.

Harold Lester Wood... EAST HARTFORD—Harold Lester Wood, 66, of 82 Elmer St. died Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Newington.

Raymond Arthur Johnson... Raymond Arthur Johnson, 62, of 365 East Middle Turnpike, died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being struck at his home. He was the husband of Mary Misovich Johnson.

Ruth M. Lucas... Ruth M. Lucas, 40, Maplewood Road, Storrs, died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Charles T. Lucas Jr.

Bessie (Pitz) Kamm... EAST HARTFORD—Bessie (Pitz) Kamm, of 111 Henderson Drive died Tuesday at home.

Elliott A. Oliva... EAST HARTFORD—Elliott A. "Babe" Oliva, 58, of 42 Main St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Lunch sales down slightly... Although the number of students who are eligible for free or reduced price lunches has decreased significantly, total daily lunch sales dropped only 3 percent this school year, a school official said Tuesday.

Continue "10" years of leadership... Manchester a good place to live... ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 3RD FOR ABSENTEE BALLOT INFORMATION CALL DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS 649-8774

U.N. office wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—The Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees won the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize today for helping the "enormous and growing number of refugees" around the world.

MHS open house Thursday

An open house for parents will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Manchester High School. MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III said the open house will give parents their first formal opportunity this school year to meet briefly with teachers and become familiar with course expectations.

Fire calls

Manchester St. (Town) Tuesday, 10:40 a.m.—Malfunction, Box 291, (Town) Tuesday, 4:58 p.m.—Grass fire, Pine Street, (Town) Tuesday, 5:55 p.m.—Car fire, 388 W. Middle Turnpike, (Town) Tuesday, 6:23 p.m.—Smoke, Broad Street, (Town) Tuesday, 6:26 p.m.—Investigation, 193 W. Middle Turnpike, (Eighth District) Tuesday, 8:29 p.m.—Brush fire, 260 N. Main St., (Eighth District) Tuesday, 8:41 p.m.—Medical call, 547 Center

ELECT RICK DYER to the Manchester Board of Education. Rick Dyer will work hard to insure that Manchester continues to have a solid scholastic sports program. Elect Rick Dyer-Vote Democratic Nov. 3. Paid for by Friends of Rick Dyer, Jerome L. Bashin, Treasurer

LIKE YOU...WE CARE ABOUT OUR TOWN



Senior Citizen Bus — To assist our seniors.



Bennet Jr. High Building, Future Senior Citizen Housing.



Spencer Village — 40 Senior apartments ready soon.

didates nominated for the 1981 Peace Prize. The individuals nominated included Polish Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa, former President Jimmy Carter and Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, who was last seen in 1945 when he was arrested by Soviet troops in Hungary.

DID YOU KNOW.... AL SIEFFERT'S offers one of the areas largest selections of KitchenAid DISHWASHERS at LOW DISCOUNT PRICES? Now you know!! FREE DELIVERY FREE SERVICE FREE REMOVAL OF OLD APPLIANCE EXPERT SALESPeople Choose from Built-in or Portable. Sample Buy! CUSTOM UNDER COUNTER Reg. \$427\*\* NOW \$377\*\* Sample Buy! SUPURBA TOP OF LINE Reg. \$517\*\* NOW \$477\*\* Al Sieffert's MON., THURS. TIL 9 647-9997 FRI. TIL 8 647-9998 TUES., WED., SAT. TIL 5

DID YOU KNOW.... AL SIEFFERT'S offers one of the areas largest selections of SONY TELEVISIONS at LOW DISCOUNT PRICES?...Now you know!! SONY TRINITRON THE ONE AND ONLY LOOK at THESE SAMPLE BUYS! 12" PUSHBUTTON Reg. \$417\*\* NOW \$377\*\* 19" PUSHBUTTON Reg. \$527\*\* NOW \$477\*\* Al Sieffert's MON., THURS. TIL 9 647-9997 FRI. TIL 8 647-9998 TUES., WED., SAT. TIL 5

SPORTS



Glastonbury defender Greg Weiss (4) and East Catholic winger Marc Patti (24) each try for header in soccer action yesterday at Cougar Field between two unbeatens squads.

East skein ends, refs' spotlighted

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer There was mutual agreement on one point about yesterday's East Catholic-Glastonbury soccer game at Cougar Field. "What had been an excellent attraction—for one half—was ruined by a poor job of officiating by the whistle-toters. The final score read 3-2 in favor of the Tomahawks to knock the Eagles out of the unbeaten ranks but that unfortunately was not the story line. The officiating took precedent. At one point with 10 minutes remaining with his club up by a 2-1 count, Glastonbury Coach Ken Mehler casually walked over for a discussion with East Coach Tom Malin.



Partially hidden Glastonbury's Pete Symington (23) looks for call after being bumped by East Catholic's Mike Ahn (25). East's Dennis Goodwin (10) moves in on play.

Indian booters bow, out of CCIL picture

There is an upper echelon in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) in soccer this year and then a plateau just a little bit below. Manchester High apparently is on the second rung in '81. The Indians succumbed, 2-0, yesterday to Wethersfield High in Wethersfield to slip to 4-3 in the league and virtually out of the hunt for CCIL honors.

Hot off the press and available to the public is the 1981-82 Hartford Whalers' Yearbook and Official Guide. It's a must reading for every die-hard fan of the Whalers and there are hundreds from Manchester who make the trek to the Hartford Civic Center on home game nights for the National Hockey League attractions.

Morton tops DENVER (UPI)—For the second consecutive week, Denver quarterback Craig Morton is the NFL's leading passer. In six games, Morton has thrown 120 times and completed 89 for 1,354 yards, six interceptions and a completion rate of 65.4 percent. Morton's favorite receiver, Steve Watson, leads the AFC in the pass-reception yardage category, with 24 catches for 578 yards and seven touchdowns. TODAY 2 p.m. Yankees vs. A's, Ch. 22, 30, WINF 7:30 Rangers vs. Canucks, USA Cable 8 p.m. Bruins vs. Penguins, Ch. 38 8 p.m. Dodgers vs. Expos, Ch. 22, 30

Whaler Yearbook big league

NHL team firsts, three players no longer with the club figuring in the first goal. Gordie Roberts (Now with Minnesota), first assist, Mike Rogers (now with the New York Rangers) and first penalty, Alan Hanglesten (now with Washington). Blaine Staughton, still a member of the Whaler cast, accomplished the first NHL hat-trick in the green and white uniform. For other inside information, the Yearbook has the answers. It should be a big seller. High average rolling Mike Irish, the state's No. 1 high average duckpin bowler, came up with a 154 single, followed by 174 in compiling a 465 triple at the Holiday Lanes in the Eastern Connecticut Women's League. She tops the averages with an excellent 150.6 mark. In the Strikemasters' Mixed Triples League, the local small pinner has a 145.5 average and this week fashioned a 182 single in posting a 480 triple... Mercedes-Benz has produced an attractive Century of Baseball Cards calendar for 1982. Proceeds will enter the National Multiple Sclerosis Society research program. Star players from the 1800s thru the 1980s are featured in attractive colors.

Yankee pitcher protests stall



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# Elder statesmen pace Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles and Tommy John, who should be dealing with pension checks in a few years, apparently prefer those fat World Series checks.

Two of New York's elder statesmen expressed themselves eloquently at the pitcher's mound and the batter's box Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium as Billy Martin's youthful Oakland A's grew old in a hurry.

Nettles, 37, accounted for all of New York's scoring with a bases-loaded double in the first inning off of pitcher Mike Norris and John, 38, hurled six strong innings before yielding to baseball's most effective security blanket — the New York bullpen — as the Yankees posted a 3-1 triumph in Game 1 of the American League Championship Series.

The Western Division champion A's will go with 14-game winner Steve McCatty today in an effort to even the best-of-five series before it

shifts to Oakland for all remaining games. The East Division champion Yankees will counter with yet another greybeard, 37-year-old left-hander Rudy May.

"It's great anytime you win, but winning the first game of a series like this is always important," said Gossage, who earned his fourth save of the post-season by pitching the final 1 2/3 innings after taking over for an unnerfed Ron Davis.

Norris, who was in grade school when John broke into the majors in 1965, threw 34 pitches in the first inning and fell behind 3-0. After striking out leadoff man Jerry Mumphrey, Norris yielded a single to Larry Milbourne, who after three security blinks — a double to Pat Lundy, a single to Jerry Remy and a walk to Pat Burrell — as the Yankees posted a 3-1 triumph in Game 1 of the American League Championship Series.

The Western Division champion A's will go with 14-game winner Steve McCatty today in an effort to even the best-of-five series before it

center field gap.

"It was a screwball up and away, he just made a mistake and got it up," said Nettles. "I don't hit the ball very often to left field — it was a stroke that Billy taught me a while ago."

John threw only 77 pitches in

center field gap.

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Umpire Cliff Bregman examines chipped bat of A's Tom Johnson while on right. Yankee relief pitcher Ron Davis argues that Johnson

scattering six hits through six innings before leaving after an ankle sprain. Oakland's only run came in the fifth when Bob Piccolo singled, moved to third on the second of Rickey Henderson's two doubles and scored on Dwayne Murphy's bouncer.

"There was a little chip in the handle of my bat," said Johnson, the A's designated hitter. "I showed it to the umpire (Nick Bremigan), but he told me it wasn't significant. I fouled off another pitch and the chip got larger. So I showed it to him again and he told me to get a new bat."

"You couldn't believe that they

could lose control of the game," said the Yankees' principal owner from his private box. "But the fact of the matter is — with one or two exceptions — they are the lowest-rated umpiring crew in the league. Lee MacPhail (American League president) would have to agree. Lee says he knows they're not the best, but he says we have to use them."

"Now isn't that a hell of a thing in a championship series?"

The game was also marred by another incident of fan violence as Armas, playing right field in the seventh inning, was struck in the back by a baseball thrown from the stands. There was also an impromptu seventh-inning fireworks display in the right field stands among the raucous crowd of 55,740.

"I think everyone's pretty mad up with the fan behavior," said Gossage. "It's only a few fans who are making it bad for everyone and I think people in the stands should keep their eyes shut for the troublemakers."

was stalling. Incident took place in eighth inning last night at New York.

# Dodgers' magic remains at home

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Montreal Expos' success at Dodger Stadium is roughly equivalent to General Custer's at Little Big Horn. Then again, Custer only lost once.

The Expos have lost 19 of their last 20 games in Los Angeles, including 13 of the last 15. The latest loss came Tuesday in the opener of the National League Championship Series as the Dodgers posted a 5-1 victory. "What today is an effort to make a lot of bad pitches, but not going at Dodger Stadium."

Tuesday's magic show. Bart Houston sawed the Expos in half by scattering six hits over 7 1/3 innings, and Pedro Guerrero and Mike Scioscia pulled back-to-back home runs out of the bat to pace the offensive attack.

In tonight's show (Game 2, 8:06 p.m. EDT), rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela, 13-7 in the regular season with a 2.48 ERA, will tempt the Expos to "pick a screwball, any screwball" and try to hit it.

The Expos will counter with Haywood Patterson, who showed little magic in compiling a mediocre .87 regular-season record.

The Dodgers defeated the Houston Astros in three consecutive games at Dodger Stadium last week to clinch the NL West title and then easy wins over Montreal has them brimming with confidence.

"It's the experience factor," said first baseman Steve Garvey. "They're a young team and we're a very experienced team. That experience shows all year long but even more so in playoffs."

The brightest light for the Dodgers in the playoffs has been the starting pitching staff, which has allowed just three runs in 51 innings through four games.

Houston didn't allow a Montreal runner past first base until the fifth inning, and that runner was stranded at second when Larry Parrish popped out to end the inning. Houston was aided by four double plays, including one in the seventh when Jerry White was doubled off second base after Guerrero had caught Chris Speiser's line drive. The Dodgers were also cashed by a spectacular, run-scoring catch by right fielder Dusty Baker.

came up with the ball to end the inning.

"I just started running, and in a close game like that I knew I had to go for it," Baker said. "I was just trying to catch the ball to keep us in the game. We can't let Montreal get a big inning going."

The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the second game of the division series. Houston led 1-0 in the first inning, but the Expos tied it with a single to left and scored on Roy Cey, returning to the lineup after sustaining a broken arm two months ago, lashed a hit-and-run double to right. One out later, Scioscia sent Cey to third with a single and Bill Russell followed with a perfectly executed squeeze bunt to the right of the pitcher's mound.

In the eighth, Cey started a three-run rally with a two-out single. Guerrero then drilled a Jeff Reardon fastball into the left-field seats and Scioscia followed with a solo homer to right for the final Dodgers run.

The Expos got their only run in the ninth on consecutive doubles by Carter and Parrish.

Despite the setback, Carter said that the Expos aren't about to roll over and die.

"The Astros beat the Dodgers the first two games (of the division series) and they were a team that had just won the first game of the National League Championship Series, while the Montreal Expos were more philosophical than subdued."

The Dodgers were laughing, yelling and generally enjoying themselves in their locker room Tuesday after their 5-1 victory over Montreal — their 19th victory in the last 20 games against the Expos at Dodger Stadium.

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# Martin manages like Casey Stengel

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He struggled as hard as he could to keep that in mind Tuesday night although it was unimaginably difficult.

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But it didn't come out the way he wanted. Larry Milbourne singled with one out and after Winfield walked, Reggie Jackson sent a sharp two-hopper toward the right field. Second baseman Dave McKay grabbed it, spun around quickly and fired to shortstop Ron Piccolo covering second for one and Piccolo's relay to rookie first baseman Kevin Moore barely missed doubling Jackson on a very close play. Milbourne advanced to third on the forecourt and after Oscar Gamble walked filling the bases, Nettles nailed a twostrike pitch by Norris and drove it between left fielder Rickey Henderson and center fielder Dwayne Murphy for his bases-clearing double.

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# Schulz paces Tech runners

Securing the top two placements, Cheney Tech cross country team registered a 25-32 win over Vinal Tech in COC competition yesterday at Wiscasset Park.

The boys' team placed first in the season while the loss drops the Hawks to 7-2.

Cheney's Ron Schulz ran away with individual honors with a 16:54 5-mile time, followed by teammate Jim Mumley runner-up in 17:29.

Cheney's Luke Janesch was fourth in 18:08 with Brendan Owens sixth in 18:29. Bud Wasielesky clinched the win with a 12th placement.

Cheney's next outing is Friday at Wickham Park against COC foe East Hampton High.

Results: 1. Schulz (CT), 16:54; 2. Mumley (CT), 17:29; 3. Pillaella (C), 17:54; 4. Janesch (CT), 18:08; 5. Russo (V), 18:08; 6. Owens (CT), 18:29; 7. Davis (C), 18:30; 8. Chownicek (V), 18:30; 9. Byrne (V), 18:30.

# Eagle girls step nearer tournament

Moving a step closer towards the state tournament, East Catholic girls' soccer team blanked Cromwell High, 3-0, in non-conference action yesterday at Mt. Nebo.

The win lifts the Eagles to 9-1-1 while the loss drops the Panthers to 2-2.

East's next outing is Friday afternoon against RHAM High at Hilling Junior High field at 4:15 p.m.

The Eagles' goalkeeping duties are shared by senior Denise White and sophomore Denise White.

Midfielder Liz Palmer along with Jill Gardner, Revelesse and Dawn Soucy played well for East.

notched her first varsity goal at the 26-minute mark for a 2-0 halftime bulge and Severson capped the scoring at the 3-minute mark of the second half. Severson's 10th goal of the campaign.

"The game was closer than the score would indicate," noted East Coach Don Fay. "At times Cromwell had the momentum. At times we looked good but we also had some lulls."

East outshot Cromwell, 18-10, with Eagle keeper Denise White registering eight saves to earn her second consecutive shutout.

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# Illing harriers win

Illing boys' and girls' cross country squads took home two wins apiece yesterday in East Hampton. The boys topped East Hampton, 15-47, and Cutler of Mystic, 18-43, with the girls losing East Hampton, 23-21, and Cutler, 16-43.

Crosstown Bennet, meanwhile, topped Holy Cross, 25-31, in boys' competition.

Vince Liscomb took honors for Illing with an 11:28 clocking with teammate Jim Lemieux second.

Scott Gould, Frank Hober, Chip Gudgett and Brian Hartley were fourth thru seventh for the 6-0 Rams.

Hill Sullivan was second followed by Steve Bredis and Stephanie Britney for the 3-1 Ram girls.

John Gidom took top honors for Bennet with an 11:54 clocking for 2.1 miles with John Comeau second, Jeff Varr fourth and Bob Castagna seventh for the Bears.

# Moore's two goals pace Bolton upset

With Doug Moore at the right place twice, Bolton High upended previously unbeaten Cromwell High, 3-1, in COC soccer action yesterday in Cromwell.

The win lifts the Bulldogs to 2-2-2 in the conference and 3-2 overall while the loss drops the Panthers to 3-1-2 in the COC and 6-1-2 overall.

Bolton's next start is a home engagement Friday afternoon against Bacon Academy at 3:15.

Moore tallied his first goal at 3:27 in the first half. Chick Ferguson fired a 25-yard blast on goal, which Panther keeper Dave Rose made the initial save. He, however, couldn't recover as Moore playing the right wing was in the right spot to slam home the rebound.

A cross from midfielder Alan

# Padres fire Howard

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres, struggling to find a cure for their dismal record, fired National League West, have fired Frank Howard after the first-year manager guided the team to last-place finishes during both halves of baseball's split season.

"We are just sorry it didn't work out for Frank and the Padres," club president Ballard Smith said Tuesday.

"Our search for a new manager begins immediately and we will choose the best man for the job."

Howard directed the Padres to a 23-33 record before the players' strike and an 18-38 record after the strike was settled.

"We're not making the change because the club finished last, but because it did not make the progress we had hoped," said general manager Jack McKeon.

Howard, 45, was named manager last Oct. 6 after Jerry Coleman, who had come down from the radio booth to run the club, was asked to return to his announcing duties.

Howard, whose year-long stint with the Padres was his first as a major league manager, had previously served as a coach with the Milwaukee Brewers and managed their minor league team in Spokane for a year.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Howard played in the majors for 15 years, seven each with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Washington Senators and a part of one season with the Texas Rangers and Detroit Tigers.

Despite his enormous size and strength, Howard had a placid personality and was nicknamed "the Gentle Giant" by his teammates.

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# Nettles' stroke taught by Billy

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"I don't very often hit the ball that way," Nettles said after his three-run, opposite-field double in the first inning gave the New York Yankees all the runs they would need in a 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's in Game 1 of the AL Championship Series. "You try to pull (A's starter Mike) Norris, you won't have a lot of luck."

Led by Nettles and Tommy John, who pitched six innings before giving way to New York's sterling bullpen, the Yankees took a 3-0 lead in the first as Norris struggled.

"If we don't score there, we probably don't score at all," Lemon said. "I thought it was a two-out double that stymied the A's chances of playing Billyball."

This key (Nettles) can pop one at any time in the game. I thought if he threw it away (outside the strike zone), I'd go with it," Nettles said. "When a screwball isn't sinking, it's a very hittable pitch."

John, forced to leave the game after suffering a slight ankle sprain, was pleased with his performance.

"Two throws the ball better in the second ball than I did in the first," he said. "My ERA has been down since the strike ended. Maybe I need more 6-day breaks."

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### About Town

#### Ladies Guild to meet

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the church. Those attending should bring their sandwich and dessert. Beverages will be served.

#### School sets open house

The Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School, located in St. George's Episcopal Church Hall, Route 44A, Bolton, will have an open house on Oct. 19 at 9 p.m. There will be a discussion on the Montessori Method of Education, including slides of the program. Visitors may explore the classroom and refreshments will be served. For more information call the school at 646-5727. The school has a non-discriminatory enrollment policy.

#### MMH auxiliary meets

The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held its fall luncheon meeting recently at Capri Gardens in Coventry with Louise England, president of the group, welcoming members and guests. Adelma Simmons, owner of the Capri Gardens Herb Farm, spoke to the group on "Herbs in Medicine." She explained that before modern medicine, herbs were used as preventatives and cures. Membership in the auxiliary is open to men and women in the Manchester area. For those interested in learning about volunteering their services, workshop will be held at the hospital Oct. 27 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Those planning to attend should contact the volunteer office, 646-1222, extension 2268, by Friday. The Hospital Gift Shop, run by the auxiliary, is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year and will have a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference rooms. The \$3 charge includes wine and cheese. Tickets are available in the gift shop. Also at the meeting, Mrs. Vera Sandquist, finance chairman, presented the 1981-82 budget of \$258,850, which was accepted.

#### Free hiking clinic set

The Adventure Challenge School and the Manchester Recreation Department are co-sponsoring a free hiking clinic on Oct. 18 from 10 to 5 p.m. Participants will take part in a short hike and receive information on proper hiking technique, map reading, clothing, equipment, foot care and nutrition. Adults are welcome to participate and bring their families and cameras. Pre-registration is required. Contact the Recreation Department at 647-3084 to register or for additional information.

#### Former members sought

The 101st Airborne Division Association is looking for former members who wore the "Screaming Eagle" patch in World War II and in Vietnam. George Dosimaki, membership and publicity chairman, said the membership of the group, made up of ex-paratroopers and glidermen, is dwindling. They would like to get in touch with former members to give them details about a reunion planned for 1982 in Chicago. Former troopers should contact Koskimaki by writing to him at 13914 Edmore Drive, Detroit, Michigan, 48267.

#### Annual convention set

All blind and interested persons are invited to attend the annual convention of the National Federation of the Blind of Connecticut on Nov. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Quality Inn in Vernon. Dr. Kenneth Jernigan, president of the National Federation of the Blind, and William Patton, director of the Board of Education and Services for the Blind, will speak on the topic, "What can we expect from a good agency serving the blind?" There will also be a panel discussion presented by blind senior citizens. Dr. Jernigan will give the evening banquet address. For further information contact Jacquelyn Billey 649-8103. Transportation is available.

### Clip 'N' File Refunds

Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes (File 6)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country; allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. This week's offers have a total value of \$17.68.

**ARMOUR Chili Refund Offer:** Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and four complete labels from Armour Star Chili. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

**BUTTON Foods Corp.** Receive a 50-cent coupon. Send the required refund form and the name "Button" and the net-weight statements from two Button Deluxe Entrees (two-compartment dinners). Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

**BUMBLE BEE Solid White Tuna Offer:** Receive a 15-ounce can of tuna. Send the required refund form and three labels from Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna (oil or water pack) with the words "net weight 15 oz." circled. Expires June 30, 1982.

**CORN KING Free Milk Offer:** Receive a \$1.25 coupon for a half-gallon of milk. Send the required refund form and five proofs of purchase from specially marked Corn King bacon or frank packages. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

**KAIN'S Refund:** Receive a \$1.50 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols or net-weight statements from any eight Kain's products. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

**LACHOY Vegetable Chow Mein \$1 Refund Offer:** Send the required refund form and the complete label from the bottom can of one 42-ounce LaChoy Vegetable Chow Mein package. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

**LIBBY, McNEIL AND LIBBY:** Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, one box top from your favorite crackers and four labels from Libby's Vienna Sausage and/or Potted Meat. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

**MRS. PAUL'S KITCHENS Sandwich Coupon Offer:** Receive a \$1 coupon plus postage. Send the required refund form and any three "satisfaction guaranteed" panels from Mrs. Paul's Sandwiches. Expires April 30, 1982.

**Bonus:** This offer doesn't require a form: **PLU MILKSHAKE:** P. O. Box R-7882, El Paso, Texas 79767. Receive \$1 to \$2 in coupons. For two 50-cent coupons, send three empty packages of Plumrose Ham. For three 50-cent coupons, send five empty packages. For four 50-cent coupons, send five empty packages. Expires March 1, 1982.

### Professor to speak

Dr. Albert K. Cohen, professor of criminology at the University of Connecticut, will speak about some intriguing comparisons between the societal mechanics of Japan and the U.S. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Cohen recently returned from a three-week lecture series in Japan.

### Events at Nathan Hale

The Nathan Hale School, Spruce St., will have its Open House and Book Fair tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

### VFW auxiliary supper

The Auxiliary to VFW Post 2046 will sponsor a Harvest Supper Thursday with servings from 5 to 8 p.m. The meal will consist of ham, turkey, potatoes, cole slaw and homemade pies. The supper will be open to the public and tickets will be available at the door.

### Supermarket Shopper

## Use friends, family as trading partners

By Martin Sloane

More than 500,000 smart shoppers now trade manufacturers' refund forms by mail.

They are trading forms with refunders in other cities and states because they can't find the number and variety of forms they are looking for in their local supermarkets.

Trading forms by mail is a simple process. You mail a dozen or more refund forms to your trading partner. The following week you get back an envelope filled with an equal number of new forms.

Trading trading partners isn't difficult if you give it some thought. Remember that nice neighbor who moved to Boston? How about Aunt Alice in Albuquerque?

Friends, relatives and even people you know only slightly qualify as potential trading partners. Drop them a note asking if they would like to trade refund forms that they find in their area for some of those that you have found in your supermarkets.

The chances are good that they will be interested because so many shoppers have recently started to take advantage of refund offers. Including a good refund offer with your letter will help to stimulate their enthusiasm.

Smart Shopper Award This week's Smart Shopper Award goes to Sue Wolf of Downers Grove, Ill., who sent for a 50-cent coupon that was part of a Dr. Pepper Sweepstakes. "Of course I intended to double the value of the coupon," she says, "and to my surprise my triple play came in the form of a \$1.000 check from Dr. Pepper. I had won third prize in the sweepstakes!"

Mrs. Wolf and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

Return of the Day Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer: Hi-C, Frisbee Disc Offer, P. O. Box 872, Young America, Minn. 55399. This offer expires March 31, 1982.

### Recipe correction

In the recipe for "Cheesy Chuck Steak" that ran in the Herald Focus section Oct. 7, the amount of grated cheese to be used was stated as 4 cups. It should have been 1 1/2 cups.

**You Are Cordially Invited to inspect our brand new facilities at an Open House Sunday, Oct. 18, 1981 2:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m. Taste samplings served. Hot coffee — soda**

Directions: Exit 93 off I-86 past J.C. Penney complex to Chapel Rd. to Batson Dr.

**CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES**  
Large Fabric Selection  
Expert Installation

**BUGNACKI'S MEAT PRODUCTS**  
50 BATSON DRIVE MANCHESTER  
646-0376

### Menus

#### Elderly

Meals which will be served Oct. 19 to 23 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older are as follows: Monday: Kielbasa, German noodles, green beans, mustard packet, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Turkey salad on bun tomato rice soup, tossed salad with dressing, gingerbread with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Baked fish with creole sauce, potato puffs, peas, chilled applesauce.

Thursday: Burgundy meatball, mashed potatoes, broccoli cuts, butterscotch pudding.

Friday: Beef stew, cheese slice, unsalted crackers, marinated salad, mixed fruit cup.

#### MHS '71 planning reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1971 is planning its 10th reunion on Nov. 27 at Marc Anthony's in Hartford. There will be a cocktail hour at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:15. A disc jockey will provide new and nostalgic music for dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Members of the Reunion Committee have sent invitations. The following people have not been located and anyone knowing their whereabouts should contact Jane Mather Bourque, 646-7805 (evenings) or Kathryn Woolley Besaw, 646-0761.

Robert Lee Adams, Robert Allen, J.C. Anderson, Michael Andrews, Shelley Atwood, Thomas Balle, Douglas Bennett, Helene Bjorkhoff, Roger Botting, Steven Bourque, Brian Boutlier, John Breener, Cheryl Carlson, Vernon Carlson, Nancy Carpenter, Edward Clarke.

Meredith Cowan, Randall Crawford, Bruce Davis, Susan Dickinson, Cora Dimock, Stephen Donahue, Thomas Donofrio, Donald Driggs, Bruce Doherty, Peter Dunne, John Fawcett, Pat Field, Martin Fisher, Frank Fox, Frank Frost, Thomas Fuller, Martin Gandy, Roy Carey, Barbara Gayson, Richard Gould, Steven Green, Carol Guilmette, Michael Hayden, Robert Henry, Sharon Hodge, Charlie Hungerford, Irene Hvalby, Gini Jewell, Bradley Johnson, Edward Johnson, Richard Jones.

Gloria Jordan, George Kania, Lynne Kelley, Joseph Kelly, Gary Klein, Randall Kroer, John Kroupa, Linda Lagasse, Edward McCallin, Lynn McParland, Charles Madson.

Philip Nelson, James Newport, Peter Nielson, Lynette Orr, Philip Pagano, Henry Palmer, Robert Pearl.

Carol Peck, Walter Perrett, Robert Perren, Darlene Peterson, Marc Pizzolo, Mary Pogratz, Allen Pollowler, Henry Pope, Kristin Potter, Dave Randall, Dave Riley, Addison Rivera, Alan Roberts, Debra Rodriguez, Mark Robinson, Paul Romanowski, Henry Shank, Mike Schneider, Al Siraani, Tom Sloan, Kathy Small, Dale Smith, Rich Soucy, Mark Staknis.

Steve Sullivan, Sophie Talaga, Ed Tash, Dave Thompson, Chris Utting, Ron Vincent, Mike Wancham, John Warren, Rick Warren, Bruce Watkins, Karen Webb, Jacob Weiss, Joseph Whalen, Owen Wilson, Steve Wilson, Merle Witter, James Wood.

#### Horwitz studies at sea

Aaron Horwitz of Manchester, a junior at Middlebury College, recently completed a six-week cruise to Newfoundland and Nova Scotia aboard the oceanographic research schooner "Westward."

Sea Semester is a 12-week college level course offered by Sea Education Association in Woods Hole, Mass. Woods Hole is widely known as a center for scientific research and is the site of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, the Marine Biological Laboratory, the National Marine Fisheries and the U.S. Geological Survey.

During the course students are instructed in two segments—six weeks of classroom work during the Shore Component at Woods Hole followed by six weeks of practical experience at sea on board the Westward.

Financial advice Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth"—daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

### Rood elected head of River East service

William R. Rood has been elected president of the River East Home-maker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. Attorney Laurence Rubinow was elected as first vice president and Philip Harrison as second vice president. Shirley Juran was elected secretary and Thomas Rollason, treasurer. During the annual meeting, Hyale Hurwitz, executive director of the agency reported on the activity of the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Mrs. Hurwitz said that the combined four programs operated by River East provided assistance to 929 people in the past year. Of this total, 816 were served by the Home-maker-Home Health Aide Program; 178 in the Meals on Wheels Program; 121 by the Handyman service; and 14 in the new Companion for the Elderly program. A total of 42,566 hours of home-maker-home health aide service were provided and 14,569 meals were delivered.

Mrs. Hurwitz said that physical illness such as cancer, arthritis and heart conditions were the most frequent reasons for requiring the services of the agency. She said for more than one-third of the clients the service allowed for earlier discharge from the hospital and "for many it represented a happy alternative to institutionalization, and for many others the services provided a substantial improvement in the quality of life and nutrition for elderly living alone."

More than two-thirds of all patients were female and over the age of 65. Those elected to the Board of Directors, besides the officers, were: Rosemary Czuchra, Alice Evans, Helene Fee, Jody Hodges, Walter Joyner, Mary Mott, Diane Rhoades, Edward Colman, Abraham Glassman, Esther Shoup, Michael Sirota, Joseph Swenson, George Webb, Richard Reynolds and Robert Simes. Anyone wishing information about these home care services should call the office, 643-9511.

**Clip and Redeem these Super Coupons**

**FILL A BASKET WITH GREEN P'S AND SAVE A BUSHEL**

**Meat Specials**  
LONDON BROIL STEAKS 1.99/lb  
WHOLE SIRLOIN TIPS 1.79/lb  
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 59c/lb  
• Whole Fryers (12 to 16 lbs.)  
• Box-O-Chicken (Mixed Fryer Parts)  
49c/lb

**Meat Specials**  
PORK CHOPS, PORK LOIN, PORK CHOPS 1.49/lb  
SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS 2.29/lb  
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS 2.49/lb  
CHICKEN LEG BONELESS STEAKS 2.29/lb  
ANN PAGE BACON 1.59/lb

**Meat Specials**  
BONELESS BEEF SHOULDERS 1.69/lb  
BEEF CHUCK WHOLE 15-17 LBS 2.29/lb  
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS BLADE STEAKS 2.29/lb  
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CUBE STEAKS 2.39/lb  
ANN PAGE BACON 1.59/lb

**Meat Specials**  
CUT-UP, SPLIT OR QUARTERED FRYERS 59c/lb  
FRESH CHICKEN WITH WINGS BREAST QUARTERS 69c/lb  
FRESH CHICKEN LEGS 79c/lb  
FRESH CHICKEN THIGHS 99c/lb  
FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS 1.39/lb

**Delicious Apples** 38c/lb  
**Baking Potatoes** 5.98c/lb  
**Frozen Specials**  
Orange Juice 89c/can  
Lender's Bagels 2.12 \$1/pkg  
Aunt Jemima Waffles 59c/pkg  
Jeno's Cheese Pizza 1.99/pkg  
Mrs. Smith Apple Pie 1.99/pkg  
Green Giant Vegetables 69c/pkg  
Glazed Ham 2.69/lb  
Turkey Pastrami 2.29/lb  
Liverwurst 1.99/lb  
American Cheese 2.19/lb  
Fresh Cole Slaw .59c/lb  
Pie Crust Mix 2.11 \$1/pkg

**Campbell's Soup** 89c/can  
**Keg-O-Ketchup** 1.09/can  
**Mott's Apple Sauce** 79c/can  
**Comstock Pie Filling** 89c/can  
**Nestle's Quik** 1.39/can  
**Fritos Corn Chips** 89c/can  
**Krispy Crackers** 69c/can  
**Delta Napkins** 59c/can  
**Delta Facial Tissues** 2.99/can  
**Right Guard** 1.59/can  
**Foamy Shave Cream** 1.39/can  
**Dry Look Hair Spray** 1.59/can  
**Atra Blades** 2.99/can  
**Gillette Trac II Blades** 64c/can  
**Coca-Cola** 1.09/can  
**Crisco Shortening** 2.19/can  
**Pie Crust Mix** 2.11 \$1/pkg

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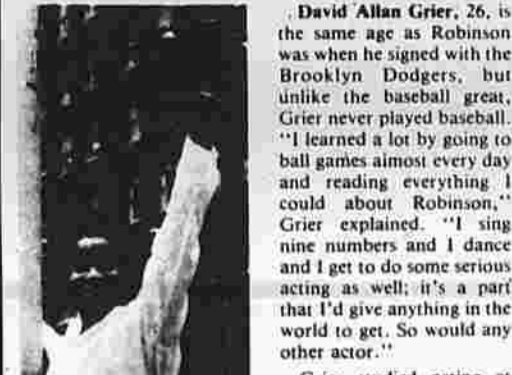
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# 'Jackie Robinson' comes to Broadway

The legend of Jackie Robinson, first black in the major league, is expected to make entertainment news next month when it comes to Broadway. This tale of the 1950s, when Robinson broke the race barrier, is a musical comedy and features a totally unknown actor from Detroit.



David Alan Grier, 26, is the same age as Robinson when he signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers, but unlike the baseball great, Grier never played baseball. "I learned a lot by going to ball games almost every day and reading everything I could about Robinson," Grier explained. "I sing, numbers and I dance and I get to do some serious acting as well. It's a part that I'd give anything in the world to get. So would any actor."

Grier studied acting at Yale and was a classmate in New Haven, Conn., of Kate Burton, daughter of Richard Burton. "I got my master's degree in fine arts in three years," said the muscular dancer. "I can't wait to open so I can bring my mom from Detroit. My dad's in San Diego and hopefully he'll make it, too."

Unlike Robinson, whose first time at bat got him booted, Grier has a cheering squad that includes almost all of Yale. It's his first time at bat. Now, for the first time, I've got my own glove. And the play's called 'The First,' so I've got it an easier than Jackie Robinson."

P.S. The play has't even opened but already Hollywood is mulling about making it into a movie.

# PEOPLE PHIL ROURA ■ TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE

## McCartney, Yoko not quite friendly neighbors

Now it can be told. Paul McCartney, who is now back at work on a new album, spent an idyllic two weeks this summer in the exclusive East Hampton section of Long Island, N.Y.—building sandcastles on the beach with his children. Paul and Linda were visited by the "wacky" wealthy lawyer, Love Eastman, who owns beachfront property in the area. "I love it here," said McCartney at the time. "But I also love my privacy. I want my children to grow up to be normal kids. That's why they go to normal school back home."

And it was his normal, everyday family that swoon Jim-Jam and Steve Kara, 16, bumped into during their vacation in the late summer. Actually, they had heard that Yoko Ono, the widow of slain ex-beatle John Lennon, was in the area, so they set out to seek her autograph for their Frisbee. Instead, they bumped into the McCartneys on the beach. Paul paused from his sandcastle chores with Mary, 11, Stella, 9, and James, 14, 2—his children by Linda, who is married to Linda's father, a previous manager. He cheerfully signed the Frisbee for the Kara kids and even drew a caricature for them. They were ecstatic. But it was Yoko they really wanted and Yoko they eventually got.

The lads went back to a garage apartment that Ono had rented behind an exclusive inn. The boys had been there in the morning, but had found nobody around. This time, however, they spotted Yoko's cocoa-brown Rolls-Royce parked outside the apartment. She simply had to be around. "There she is!" Steve suddenly shouted. And sure enough, walking down Main Street with a male escort was Yoko, on her way to do some shopping.

Now you can see how the Rockefellers lived. Throughout his life, Nelson Rockefeller loved the vast family estate called Pocantico Hills that his grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, developed in exclusive Westchester County, north of New York City. Just before his death, Rocky, the former New York governor and vice president, told friends that he wanted Pocantico Hills opened to the public someday. By early next year, Rocky's last wish will become reality. Americans will finally get to see how the Rockefellers lived.

Rocky left his one-fourth of Pocantico Hills, about 250 acres, to the National Historic Trust. But because it's so expensive to maintain, the trust directors decided to non-accept Rocky's bequest. Instead, the property, with its manicured lawns, life-sized statues and the original Rockefeller mansion, will be run by Stone Mountain Restoration, Inc., with a financial assist from the Rockefeller family.

Rocky was practically raised on the estate which overlooks the Hudson River in the area where Rip Van Winkle supposedly slept his life away. As a Rockefeller he watched his grandfather play golf on lush greens almost until the day he died. As a politician, Rocky entertained wild and crazy, presidents and playboys, and the richest people in the world. He was always proud of Pocantico and invited local townfolk to feel free to walk through his wildlife sanctuaries. Next year, Pocantico Hills should be open to tourists for the first time, but it will only be Rocky's one-fourth. The rest of the estate, where the first Mrs. Rockefeller, the former Mary Todhunter Clark, still lives with other members of the family, will remain private.

Which brands were detected between individual cans of the same product, so don't expect each can of salmon to taste just like the last one you bought, even if you're label-loyal. However, if you stick with the highest-rated brands, just about every can should be very good.

Red brands were judged Very Good; blue brands were judged Good; and yellow brands were judged Fair. The top ratings. Those who are not satisfied with the results of this test should contact the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C. 20201.

But surely the million bucks must be tax money. "I suppose it must be," said Barrett.

# Canned salmon rates high

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Canned salmon has enough protein to replace a meat course in a balanced diet, and its low fat content means it can replace canned tuna or cottage cheese for a calorie-conscious and sandwich fillings. Whitney's pink, at an average \$5.4 per portion, was rated above most of the red salmon tested, although not above the top five. Whitney's also produced the cheapest chum (or keta), which is the lightest and least expensive of the canned salmon.

When Consumer Reports shoppers bought 33 brands (of the 80 or so in stores across the country), the average cost worked out to be 91 cents per portion, about what you would pay for a better cut of beef.

But don't rush out and buy just any can. Different brands vary widely in quality. When CR sensory consultants compared the canned samples to poached fresh salmon (looking for pleasant and slightly sweet flavor, rich aroma and moist, firm texture), they did not judge any of them to be excellent. Only five products earned scores as high as Very Good.

Although not as great as the difference between brands, some variation was detected between individual cans of the same product, so don't expect each can of salmon to taste just like the last one you bought, even if you're label-loyal.

However, if you stick with the highest-rated brands, just about every can should be very good.

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# Ballet picks two students

In additions held recently at the School of the Hartford Ballet, two Manchester residents were among 60 students chosen to appear in Hartford Ballet and school performances this year. An additional 50 students, ages 8 to 10, will be selected to dance the parts of "Swedish."

The Manchester residents chosen were Alexia Cruz, 12, and Ashley Cruz, 9.

The students will perform in the Hartford Ballet Company's production of "Nutcracker" at Bushnell Memorial Hall Dec. 17 to 20. They will also perform in the school's annual spring concert May 16 at the Austin Arts Center, Trinity College. Works to be performed at the concert are "Konservator," a romantic period ballet by Bournonville that will be restaged by Sirpa Salatin, and "Alice in Wonderland," choreographed by Emlid Lynn, school director.

Throughout the school year, the students will appear in lecture-demonstrations and school performances throughout the state.

The performances and rehearsals are provided in addition to the regular dance lessons attended by the school's 600 students, and allows the opportunity to observe classes and rehearsals of the Hartford Ballet Company.

The School of the Hartford Ballet was founded in 1920 as Connecticut's first non-profit organization dedicated solely to dance. Branch schools in Bristol and Worcester, Mass., opened in 1976. The school has served as the official school of the Hartford Ballet since the company was founded in 1972.

# School lunches: offer vs. serve

By Peggy Gregan

The school lunch program has undergone some changes, as have many other programs under President Reagan's administration. Much has been publicized concerning the cuts in monetary reimbursements to the school lunch program as well as a decrease in the types and amounts of government commodities being supplied, but little has been specifically written about the new offer versus serve program now instituted in elementary schools.

Manchester has always had the offer versus serve program in the high school and junior highs, but it is totally new to the elementary school.

What offer versus serve means is that even though the school lunch program still has to prepare and serve a type A lunch two ounces of meat or protein alternative, 4 cup total of two or more fruits or vegetables, one slice of bread or bread alternate, and one cup of fluid milk for every meal, the elementary school child is no longer required to take all the items.

Before, in order for the school lunch program to comply with the government guidelines, it had to give the elementary school child all of the type A lunch, whether the child wanted an item or not.

Under the new policy, the school lunch program has fulfilled its government requirements if your child selects foods from at least three different food groups.

Listed are a few of the possible choices of groups of food your child could make under the new offer versus serve program. There could be combinations of: meat, bread, milk, meat, vegetable or fruit, milk, meat,

vegetable or fruit, bread, and bread, vegetable or fruit, milk.

The purpose of instituting offer versus serve is to cut down on waste. Oftentimes a child has said he doesn't like one item but under the old policy, it still has to be placed on his tray. Under the new policy, if the child does not want the item, he does not have to take it, as long as he has three of the food groups on his tray.

With a decrease in monetary reimbursements and changes in the commodity policy, even more financial control had to be instituted in the lunch program.

Offer versus serve allows for less waste since the foods that are not popular with some children (the vegetable group), are prepared in smaller amounts.

In addition, each exhibitor is encouraged to bring along raw materials and/or unfinished toys to provide on-site demonstration of their products.

Further information and application forms can be obtained at the Lutz Children's Museum, 100 Cedar St., Manchester, or by calling the museum at 643-0404. Deadline for exhibitor application is Oct. 28.

Got a news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact the news editor, Joseph Girelli at the Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

# TV station plans to ignore KKK

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford television station says it will no longer cover Ku Klux Klan cross-burnings because the white supremacist group bans minority news personnel from the events.

The decision by WFBS-TV not to cover cross-burnings followed the Klan's refusal to allow black news people at two weekend cross-burnings and rallies in Windham.

"We're not going to cover any Klan event in which they dictate the race of reporters," said Richard Ables, news director at Channel 3. "They can burn their crosses by themselves."

Ables, who announced the new policy Tuesday, said WFBS would continue to cover Klan-related news events or court proceedings. He said WFBS hoped other news organizations would boycott the Klan cross-burnings.

Fewer than 200 people turned out for the Saturday and Sunday evening rallies and drew nearly as many police and news people. At least nine people were arrested and one person was injured.

It was the fourth Klan gathering in Connecticut since September 1980.

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- 6:00 AM: CBS News

## Region Highlights

### Hartford student shot

HARTFORD—A 16-year-old high school student was shot and wounded by another student during an argument about a small amount of money Tuesday. Willard Coppedge was hospitalized and is in guarded condition at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center following surgery to remove a bullet from his abdomen. Authorities said the shooting occurred during an industrial arts class at Hartford Public High School. Police did not identify the suspect in the shooting. "This kind of incident is an isolated incident," said Hartford School Superintendent Herman LaFontaine. "But it is beyond the control of anybody."

### Nature center funded

GLASTONBURY—The Connecticut Audubon Society has been awarded a \$60,000 grant by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to help establish a regional nature center in Glastonbury. The society is proposing to lease the Goodale-Ramaker American Legion Post on Main Street and convert it into a nature center which will offer environmental education and conservation programs for towns east of the Connecticut River. The Legion Post building is adjacent to 38 acres of town-owned land, and the nature center would have access to this open space, which has frontage along the river. In addition to the grant, which will cover the center's operational costs for the first three years, the Audubon Society hopes to raise \$40,000 to renovate the building. Charlene Frimm, a Glastonbury resident, is chairman of a 25-member committee working to establish the center. Town Council Chairman Constantine Constantine will be in charge of the fund-raising effort.

### Franklin resigns job

EAST HARTFORD—Craig Franklin, accused by co-worker of sexual harassment, resigned his job as a technician with the police department Friday. In a meeting with Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm, Franklin was told to either resign or be fired, a police spokesman said. The co-worker, Mary Pelletier, filed a sexual harassment complaint with the police chief last week, claiming Franklin made a pass at her. Franklin had been suspended with pay pending the outcome of Ms. Pelletier's complaint.

### Woman held in slaying

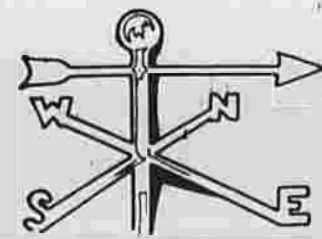
WEST HARTFORD—A Bloomfield woman, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of her husband, is being held on \$50,000 bond following arraignment in Superior Court Tuesday. Sadie Carter, 54, was arraigned before Judge Joseph Norelli, who transferred the case to Hartford Superior Court for an Oct. 28 hearing. Ms. Carter is charged in the death of her husband, Edward, 48, who was shot in the head in the couple's home on Monday. Ms. Carter is being held today at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Naugatuck in lieu of bond.

### Three held in burglary

EAST HARTFORD—Three persons were arrested and charged with third-degree burglary Tuesday after they were seen breaking into a car parked at the rear of an apartment complex at 126 Silver Lane, police said. Police arrested Brian Hackett, 16, of 20 Penbrook St., Hartford; Troy D. Powell, 19, of 57 Brookline Ave., Bloomfield; and Donald G. Robertson, no age available, of 823 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford. The three were also charged with possession of burglary tools, fourth-degree larceny, interfering with a police officer, possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and possession of a suspected narcotic. Hackett faces an additional charge of making a false statement.

### Weekend events

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



## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### First Congressional District

# Republicans start campaigns

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON—All the Republican candidates for the first district congressional seat opened what will be short campaigns here Tuesday at the Republican Town Committee meeting in the community hall.

Lucien DiFazio, the Republican candidate for the district seat in 1976; Ann Uccello, former Hartford mayor; and Colleen Howe, a recently announced candidate supported by State Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, all spoke at the meeting to rouse support for the convention later this month.

But the biggest news of the night came from State Rep. J. Peter Fuscas of Marlborough, who said he is joining the other candidates in the race. He said his official announcement will take place in Hartford Friday morning. The congressional seat opened up last month when Democrat William R. Cotter died. Election of his successor will be Jan. 12. The Bolton town committee, GOP Chairman William Fehling said Tuesday, will choose delegates for the Oct. 23 West Hartford convention probably a day or two beforehand.

All candidates urged the 15 town Republicans there to help in the campaign. They stressed that although they would like to see themselves in office, putting a Republican in office in a spot historically held by Democrats is the major concern.

Only Mrs. Uccello said she would force a primary if not nominated at the convention.

DiFazio said the Democrat stigma can be overcome. "The media has always conceded the Democrats will win," he said.



Lucien DiFazio



Ann Uccello



Colleen Howe

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Uccello said she would force a primary if not nominated at the convention.

Howe conceded that she has little immediate political experience, but said, "I believe that I come to you with some very special qualifications." She said her husband has interacted with many people over the years, and that her own experience has "not been necessary in the ranks of politics, I have been in every sense of the word a politician."

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## Bissonnette tries to re-enter race

COVENTRY—Geraldine Bissonnette, who first was running for the council, then wasn't, then was, then wasn't again, is now trying to run again. She filed a complaint with the Secretary of State this week charging Ruth Benoit, the town clerk, with "playing politics out of the town office" and "illegally removing Mrs. Bissonnette's name from the official ballot."

State officials, meanwhile, are backing the town clerk's move by saying that Mrs. Bissonnette is indeed legally out of the race.

Mrs. Bissonnette was making her first run for the council on the taxpayers association's slate. This ticket, a petitioned entrance, is the third in the race, and is now running three candidates against five each of Republicans and the Democrats.

Late last month she sent a letter to the state elections office stating that she had decided to pull off the ticket, for personal reasons.

John Maloney, a legal advisor at the state elections office, said a copy of the letter was sent to Mrs. Benoit at her request. This, he said, completed the steps required by state statute when a

candidate pulls out of a municipal race. Statute says that the candidate must file a letter with both the Secretary of State's office and the town clerk. Upon receiving the letter, Mrs. Benoit took Mrs. Bissonnette's name off the ballot and informed the press and the town committees of the withdrawal.

Mrs. Bissonnette said after sending the letter to the state she changed her mind about running, and thought about challenging Mrs. Benoit when the ballot was changed. But she later decided to drop the issue, until now.

A spokesman from the elections office said this morning it's stance stays firm despite the recent complaint.

**Personal advice**  
Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

**Shopping tips**  
Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

**14-K GOLD**  
**DOLLAR**  
**TIE**

His or her initials to be worn smartly on the collar or lapel. Also can be worn on the pocket, tie, cuff or scarf.

**\$35.00**

Order Today for  
**10 Day Delivery**

**SHOOR Jewelers**  
817 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER  
Open Thur 11-9 P.M.

Here's your chance...

**Immediate Installation Available!**

Why wait any longer... Bank rates are low right now so you'll save money in the long run while starting to enjoy the convenience and fun of your own backyard pool right now!

**IMPORTANT**  
Other pools are only 14 gauge. Our 12 gauge steel panels are 50% heavier! Protect your long-term investment with value!

**Sabrina**  
POOL-SHOTS TUBS  
P.O. Box 44, East of Bolton Lane  
COVENTRY, CT 06230

**MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES**

244 Broad St. Manchester  
653 Center St. Manchester  
SALE ENDS OCT. 17th, 1981

**LAND O LAKES BUTTER**

**1.73**  
lb.

**LARGE WHITE EGGS**

**79¢**  
Dozen

SAVE WITH US!

**FRESH LOW FAT MILK**

**1.65**  
SPECIAL Plastic Gallon

**YELLOW RIPE BANANAS**

**29¢**  
lb.

**MERCIER**

Board of Directors  
Come to East Main Station  
Monday, Oct. 19, 1981

**IRELAND OIL CO.**

**115.9** c.o.d.

Call Dave Logan  
646-2166  
Manchester, CT

**ARTHUR \$9.88**

second pair, single vision eyeglasses only \$9.88\*

when you purchase a pair at our regular low prices, \*up to value of 1st pair.

Mon. Wed. Fri. 10-6  
Thur. 10-8  
Sat. 10-4  
Closed Tues.

Manchester  
942 Main St.  
646-3781

## Astro-graph

**October 15, 1981**

Keep your eyes peeled for ways which could provide additional sources of income over the coming months. You may uncover several investments which could prove profitable.

**LUNA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Avoid letting yourself be drawn into financial complications of a friend who is a poor manager of the resources. You may have to pay for his mistakes. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Toledo City Station, W.C. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)** It may later cause problems if you let associates make important decisions today affecting your own future. Think for yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)** Be hopeful and optimistic regarding what you hope to achieve. It requires more than wishing to make it.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 19)** Accept friends for what they are today, not for what they may be in the future. Your own level of your usual steady work, relationships could be improved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Family members may be pushing you in different directions today. It is going to be a real tough campaign. "This district has long been thought of as the bastion for the Democrats," the former mayor said. "It is going to be a real tough campaign. It is going to be a real tough campaign."

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Instead of viewing changes which could work for your ultimate good, flow with events today. Something you're fighting may prove best for you in the long run.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be cautious in money matters today or you may involve yourself in something which has hidden costs. You should also avoid speculative ventures.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You're a good organizer today but you may be a poor delegator. Be sure persons to whom you assign things have the ability to carry them out.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You'll perform well today if left to your own devices, but when others pressure you into tasks not of your own choosing your workmanship could be faulty.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** In the purchase of essential goods you're capable of making a bargain today. However, with nonessential items you may pay more than they're worth.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)** Success could be dependent upon your methods are too impulsive or erratic. Plan your work carefully and be cognizant of timing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)** Don't take anything too seriously on issues which you may not be too well-informed. Your lack of knowledge could cause embarrassment if you're challenged.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)** Don't take anything too seriously on issues which you may not be too well-informed. Your lack of knowledge could cause embarrassment if you're challenged.

## Bridge

**North-South**

1-10-11	12-13-14
♦ 10 8 5 4	♠ A K J 10
♥ A K J 10	♣ A K J 10

**West-East**

♠ A K J 10	♥ 10 8 5 4
♦ 10 8 5 4	♣ A K J 10

**South-North**

1-10-11	12-13-14
♦ 10 8 5 4	♠ A K J 10
♥ A K J 10	♣ A K J 10

**West-East**

♠ A K J 10	♥ 10 8 5 4
♦ 10 8 5 4	♣ A K J 10

**Opening lead: ♠ A**

## Bad bidding aids French

Hamilton, sitting West, made a rather unusual vulnerable bid overcall and Passell, sitting East, took the act by bidding two diamonds.

This really should have helped the French since it gave the South player a chance to bid three clubs competitively. From then on bidding proceeded to the club suit with North cue-bidding in both rounds of trumps. The suit broke and a heart came back. He won and proceeded to duck a club to guard against a 3-1 club break and wound up making just four spades.

## Penalty — Charles Schulz



## Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



## Annie — Leonard Starr



## Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



## Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



## Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



## Alley Oop — Dave Graue



## Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



## The Born Loser — Art Sansom



## Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



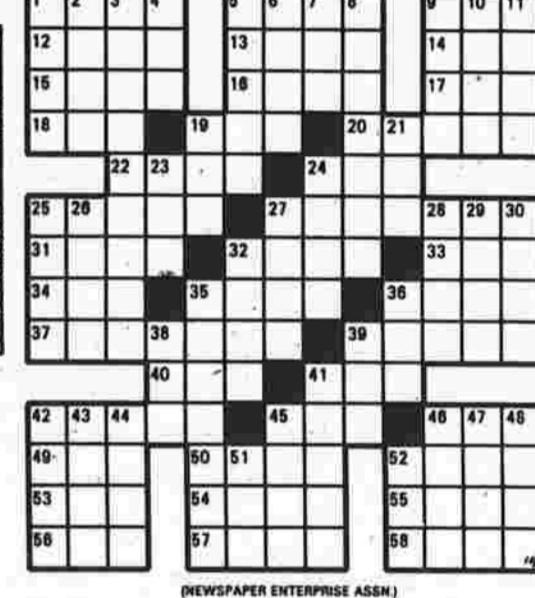
## Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Burrowing animal  
5 Times zone (abbr.)  
12 African kind  
13 African tribe  
14 Actress  
15 Faces  
16 Ourselves  
17 Common tree  
18 Face part  
19 Wire mesh  
20 Cotton fabric  
22 Heavy burden  
24 Football conference  
25 African nation  
27 Feeder  
31 Ship of the Argonauts  
32 Stone building  
33 Month (abbr.)  
34 Indefinite in order  
35 Exceptional  
36 For instance  
37 Bayou  
38 Coffee shops

**DOWN**

11 Submissive  
16 Across West valley  
21 Wintery glare  
23 Spanish gold  
24 Fey one  
25 share  
28 Branches of learning  
29 Paragraph (abbr.)  
30 Scares  
31 Bilingual  
32 Shortening  
33 Bringing up  
38 Mow's truck  
39 Exploit  
40 Spanish hero  
41 Biblical  
42 Wipes out  
43 Musical work  
44 Nobody  
45 Pantomime  
46 Meteorologic  
47 Paragraph (abbr.)  
48 Sown (Fr.)  
52 Light verb  
53 Laps



**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Celebrity Cipher originates with someone people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is as follows:

**\*X APLE RWCB BY EX KYRC XC**

**XJLBYM WL BJN RYX DN BJN**

**QMLKXNCB.** — GWB CTTYC

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The days in my life that stand out most vividly are the days I learned something." — Lucille Ball

**Manchester Herald FAMILY BINGO**

**\$10000**

**Must Be Won Each Week**

**Details of Rules and How to Play**

**YOUR FREE BINGO CARD**

1. A free Bingo Card from The Herald is available to all families in the circulation area of The Herald.

2. There are six different Bingo games on each card. Each set of Bingo numbers are clearly marked with the Game number and cards must be kept intact.

**HOW TO PLAY**

1. When each Game starts, and subsequently every night, a selection of numbers will be published in The Herald. If any of these numbers appear in the Game on your card cross them off.

2. Each day The Herald will publish a clue to one number, the number that goes in the question box. Use your skill and knowledge to identify this number. If it appears on your card, in the game being played, cross it off.

3. When you have crossed out all the numbers in the Game as they have appeared in The Herald you may claim a winner.

**HOW TO CLAIM**

1. To call Bingo, you must ring 645-2711 between 8 and 10 a.m. on the next publishing day after your last number has appeared in The Herald.

2. You MUST have your card with you when you telephone.

3. Make a note of the last number you crossed off, i.e., the number which gave you a winner.

**PRIZES AND JUDGING**

1. The prize for Bingo is \$100. It will be awarded to the competitor who successfully calls in Bingo.

2. All numbers will be published as they are drawn out in order from top to bottom; in the event of two or more claims on the same day on different numbers the winning card will be the one containing the earliest number drawn.

3. In the event of more than one winner the prize will be shared.

4. The Judge's decision is final and no correspondence or interviews will be entered into.

5. On the day that a Bingo is successfully called in, The Herald will announce that the game has stopped and scrutiny is being placed. The winner will be announced the following day, or in the event of a late call, the game will be continued.

**CLUE FOR NUMBER TO PUT IN BOX**

**One Thousand and Arabian Nights?**

50  
22  
31  
14  
49  
81  
64  
83  
36  
60  
43

# WINTERWEAR! SAVE 25%!

CALDOR

<p><b>Girls' Nylon Jackets</b> <b>\$14</b> Our Reg. 18.99 100% nylon quilt with warm pile lining. Two-tones and solids in a marvelous array of all the latest fashion colors. 4-14.</p> <p><b>Boys' Warm Down Vests</b> <b>\$17</b> Our Reg. 23.99 80% down and 20% feathers combined for warmth! Western styling with yoke front. Snap or zip styles in sizes 5 to 16.</p> <p><b>Ladies' Lined Jackets</b> <b>36.70</b> Our Reg. 48.99 Bike jackets &amp; stadium length styles in poplin, corduroy and more! Sherpa or pile lining. Hoods or collars. Sizes 5-14.</p> <p><b>Men's Down Outerwear</b> <b>52.40</b> Our Reg. 69.99 80% down, 20% feathers. Nylon with corduroy trim, zip-off sleeves or poplin park or waist-length styles. Sizes 5-XL.</p> <p><b>Toddlers' Snowsuits</b> <b>21.40</b> Our Reg. 28.99 1 &amp; 2 pc. nylon or poplin. Hooded, with zip-fronts. Applique trims. Sizes 2 to 4. •Infants, 12-24 mos., Reg. 24.99 ..... 16.70 <small>(Pictured styles representative of group)</small></p>	
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 <b>SANYO Musical Alarm Chronograph</b> Our Reg. 25.97 ..... <b>18.88</b> <small>Light-hearted touch for today's woman! Silver-tone case with backlight and matching bracelet. #502103C</small>	 <b>14K Gold Initials</b> Our Reg. 16.97 ..... <b>9.88</b> <small>In lovely script design for an unforgettable gift. Q,U,X,Y,Z not avail. Chain not included. (Does not include jewelry or watchbands)</small> •14K Gold Serpentine Chain Our Reg. 21.97 ..... <b>14.70</b> <small>See clock for details.</small>	 <b>GENERAL ELECTRIC Super-Pro Pistol Hair Dryer (#PR06)</b> Caldor Reg. Price ..... 26.97 Caldor Sale Price ..... <b>19.70</b> Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ..... 5.00 <b>YOUR FINAL COST ..... 14.70</b> <small>See clock for details.</small>	 <b>GENERAL ELECTRIC Light 'n' Easy Self-Clean II Iron (#F310WH)</b> Caldor Reg. Price ..... 24.70 Caldor Sale Price ..... <b>19.70</b> Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ..... 5.00 <b>YOUR FINAL COST ..... 19.70</b> <small>See clock for details.</small>	 <b>WHEATON 18-Pc. 'Swirl' Tumbler Set</b> Our Reg. 10.99 ..... <b>7.66</b> <small>In lovely Clear Brown, Auburn, Blue or Crystal Clear. 6 each rocks, beverage and cooler. Model #1801215</small>	 <b>Brass and Canvas Magazine Rack</b> Our Reg. 5.99 ..... <b>4.88</b> <small>Sturdy brass-plated steel frame with canvas sling for pretty practicality! #6755</small>
 <b>KEYSTONE 'XR 108' Everflash Camera</b> Our Reg. 24.94 ..... <b>19.86</b> <small>Features built-in electronic flash with LED ready light. Automatic flash photography and monogram. Model #KX108</small> •KODAK C110-24 Exposure Color Print Film Our Reg. 2.28 ..... <b>2.11</b>	 <b>CANON 35mm SLR Camera with f/1.8 Lens</b> Our Reg. 218.27 ..... <b>166</b> <small>Aperture priority automation; warning indicator in finder. Automatic flash photography with optional speedlite. #AY-1</small> •Canon FD 135mm f/1.8 Telephoto Lens (CZ2-7174-201) Our Reg. 128.94 ..... <b>114</b> <small>See clock for details.</small>	 <b>PANASONIC AC/DC 12" Diagonal B&amp;W TV</b> Our Reg. 198.87 ..... <b>99</b> <small>With car cord, personal ear-phone, removable sun shield. Great for dorm, RV or den. Model #TR1209</small> •GUSDORF Mobile Cart for 12" B&W TVs (#Z100) Our Reg. 10.70 ..... <b>12.44</b>	 <b>SANYO 12-Digit Printing &amp; Readout Memory Calculator</b> Our Reg. 64.76 ..... <b>61.40</b> <small>4-key memory plus floating &amp; fixed decimal, printing/print key. Uses standard paper. Model #CX5500</small>	 <b>Famous Maker Plastic Model Kits</b> <b>YOUR CHOICE ..... 2.87 Ea.</b> Our Reg. 3.49 & 4.19 <small>Choose AMT and REVELL 1:25" scale model cars, MONOGRAM 1:24" scale model cars &amp; trucks. <small>See clock for details. Package limit 10.</small></small>	 <b>GENERAL ELECTRIC Silicone Glue &amp; Seals</b> Caldor Reg. Price ..... 2.99 Caldor Sale Price ..... <b>2.00</b> Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ..... 1.50 <b>YOUR FINAL COST ..... 50¢</b> <small>Chooses 2 1/2 oz. metal beaker, household glue, gasket, more. <small>See clock for details. Package limit 10.</small></small>

## SONY STEREO COMPONENT SALE!

SAVE AN EXTRA \$22 to \$50!

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•SONY 3-Way Speakers (695U-40) ..... <b>\$99</b> Our Reg. 129.99</li> <li>•SONY Magnetic Cartridge Direct-Drive Turntable (#FL-L2) ..... <b>\$137</b> Our Reg. 159.99</li> <li>•SONY Metal Cassette Deck with Dolby 'B' (UTC-FX2) ..... <b>\$149</b> Our Reg. 179.99</li> <li>•SONY Receiver with 28 Watts Per Channel at 0.07% THD (WT-723) ..... <b>\$199</b> Our Reg. 249.99</li> <li>•SONY Glass Door Component Stand (69U-190), Reg. 198.70 ..... <b>\$114.98</b> <small>*Minimum 40 days lead</small></li> </ul>	 <b>White Westinghouse TOUGHDOWN SPECIALS!</b> <b>WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE 18.2 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator</b> ..... <b>\$497</b> Our Reg. 689.70 <small>Mar-resistant textured steel doors with reversible hinges; adjustable cantilever shelves; power-saver switch. #RT186A</small> <b>•20.8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator #RT216AC, Our Reg. \$149.70 ..... \$548*</b> <b>WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE 2-Speed Heavy-Duty 18-lb. Washer</b> ..... <b>\$299</b> Our Reg. 359.70 <small>Includes 4 water level and 6 water temperature settings for energy savings! Also has convenient liquid bleach dispenser. #EA416</small> <b>Whispering Electric Dryer</b> ..... <b>\$217</b> Our Reg. 269.70 <small>4-1/2 cu. ft. capacity</small> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <b>SAVE AN EXTRA \$42 to \$103!</b> </div>
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<p><b>SENIOR CITIZENS' DAYS</b> EVERY TUESDAY &amp; WEDNESDAY <b>10% OFF EVERYTHING</b> IN OUR STOCK Except film, tobacco products and items already on sale. DISCOUNT IN EFFECT EVERYDAY ON PRESCRIPTIONS</p>	<p><b>MANCHESTER</b> 1145 Tollard Turnpike</p> <p><b>VERNON</b> Tri-City Shopping Center</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUNDAY, 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY</p>
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# BUSINESS / Classified

## UT picks Sullivan

WINDSOR LOCKS—Mark Sullivan has been named communications director for United Technologies' Hamilton Standard division. He is responsible for all of the division's public relations and advertising activities.

He succeeds William T. Blase, who has been appointed communications director of United Technologies' recently-formed Building Automation Inc. subsidiary.

Sullivan joined Hamilton Standard in 1980 as a public relations specialist. Before that he was statehouse correspondent for the Associated Press in Hartford. He also was an operations producer for ABC/News and news director of WICC radio in Bridgeport.

Sullivan holds a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from St. Bernard's College and also attended the graduate school of communications at Fairfield University.

## Inflation is topic

NEW BRITAIN—A Yale University professor, will discuss the problems and solutions surrounding inflation in the 80's at the 23rd annual meeting of the Center for Economic Education, at Central Connecticut State College.

Dr. James Tobin, Sterling professor of economics at Yale, will keynote "Meeting the Challenge—Policies for Controlling Inflation in the 80's," tomorrow, in Memorial Hall, Wells St., on the New Britain campus.

Fee for the conference, which begins with registration at 4 p.m., is \$8, including a social hour, dinner and materials. Reservations may be made by calling the center at 827-7318.

## Women meet

The week of Oct. 18 through Oct. 25 will be National Business Women's week and a number of local groups are celebrating the occasion.

"The Woman Entrepreneur" is a conference addressing the special concerns of potential or actual women business owners. This conference is sponsored by the Hartford Women's Network, the Capital Region Business and Professional Women's Club, the University of Connecticut/School of Business Administration and the U.S. Small Business Administration Council and the SEI's Small Business Development Center.

The conference, set for Oct. 29, will address these factors in operating one's own business:

- how to develop and use a business plan;
- how to obtain financing for a business; and
- how to sell a product or service to the U.S. government.

Attendance fee will be \$4.50 and registration and payment will be accepted at the door. The program will run from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will be held at UConn School of Business, 39 Woodland St., Hartford. For further information call 244-2544 or call 232-4360.

## Seminar set

HARTFORD — Presidents, vice presidents, department heads and supervisors will have a chance to learn to delegate effectively and responsibly at a University of Connecticut management seminar here Oct. 22 and 23.

Sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration and the University's Division of Extended and Continuing Education, the seminar, titled "How to Delegate Effectively," will be held in the Hartford-Southern and Professional Women's Club.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. each day. A \$35 course fee includes luncheons and all meeting materials.

Registration information may be obtained by calling Pat Anderson at (203) 466-2324.

## Salesman picked

MORRISTOWN, TENN. — Brian Nichols has been appointed sales representative in Connecticut and Rhode Island for The Berkshire Corp., as announced by Bruce Hochberg, sales manager.

Nichols' background includes five years in up-holstered furniture sales. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

A native of Navarre, Ohio, Nichols and his wife, Jean, currently reside in Richmond, Va. They plan to relocate to the New Haven area.

## Sullivan gets post

NEW YORK — William J. Sullivan has been appointed director of manufacturing and distribution for McGraw-Hill Inc. In this post he will work with McGraw-Hill's operating companies to develop and implement programs and evaluate technological changes in the purchase of paper, printing and related manufacturing and distribution services.

Sullivan rejoins the company after leaving in 1976 to become vice president of operations for City National Printing. In 1980, he was named vice president of planning and development by Gratek Press Inc. He originally joined McGraw-Hill in 1949 and had been director of manufacturing for McGraw-Hill Publications Co. from 1970 to 1978.

A resident of Weston, he majored in marketing at Pace University. He and his wife, the former Therese Ryan, have five children.

Now chairman of the standards review committee for Web Offset Publications in the U.S., he also serves on the board of directors of the Web Offset Section of Printing Industries of America. He is a member of the executive committee of the Research and Engineering Council of the Graphic Arts Industry.

# Dealing in stolen goods is big, ever-growing business

Dealing in stolen goods is a big and ever-growing multimillion-dollar business. Your chances of buying stolen property are increasing. Your chances of getting caught, innocent or not, are also rising.

States, cities and counties are beginning to pass strict laws forcing merchants who buy and sell used items to keep strict records of who sold them what, and to whom, in turn, they sold it. The laws should help catch both the "fences" and the reputable dealers who are lax in their bookkeeping.

Courts are getting stricter in meting out punishment or damages in cases of thefts, even thefts that took place years ago.

Of course, you wouldn't knowingly buy or sell stolen goods. But there is an increasing chance that, right now, you could have some purloined product in your household.

Do you have some clothes or other items that a member of your family got "cheap" from "someone at the office," union or lodge? A record or tape bought for less than half price at a "discount" store? A scarf, watch, bracelet or other trinket purchased from a sidewalk vendor at a ridiculous "low overhead" price? An "almost new" TV set from a moonlighting appliance "repairman"? Everything from silverware to old books purchased from an out-of-towner who rented a motel room for two days and advertised he would buy or sell family heirlooms or antiques?

Even if you suspected everything was not as advertised, you got a receipt for your money and a bill of sale, if the price was big enough, and you convinced yourself that "it's legally mine."

Despite your receipt, you could be way out on a limb if what you bought was truly stolen property. "Your"



property could be confiscated, with no compensation to you. You could be stigmatized as a sharpie, a stooge or worse—that you knew the goods were stolen.

Just this summer, a federal judge ruled that two paintings by the 15th century artist Albrecht Durer that were stolen from an East German museum in 1945 by an Allied soldier, according to the court, and later sold to an American lawyer, must be returned to the communists. The lawyer bought the two paintings for \$450,000; today, their estimated value is as much as \$10 million. Furthermore, without even requiring a trial, the U.S. judge ordered the paintings returned to the East German government.

These thefts involve far more than the traditional highway hijacking of routine goods from trucks or the simple robberies of warehouses. With auction houses now operating worldwide, organized crime is into almost every type of "hard goods," from trinkets to tape recordings, from tapestries to theological relics.

The thefts are from libraries, museums, banks, universities, private collections, even churches. Over a recent weekend, the government of Peru was reported to

be waging a worldwide campaign to halt thefts of artwork, gold, silver, paintings and pottery swiped from Peruvian churches, and worth an estimated \$500 million.

In another alleged international theft of collectibles, a Columbia University graduate student was accused of attempting to sell in New York four of 267 missing rare books that "disappeared" last summer from the library of University College, London. The old books' worth: an estimated \$2 million.

A rash of thefts of religious books from New York area churches over the past year has prompted theologians to begin a campaign of imprinting invisible markings on rare church items to aid identification of stolen objects.

Whether the items are rare, old artifacts, coins, books and jewelry, or whether they are everyday appliances, records, films, clothing or furniture, they have one thing in common: the end purchaser winds up the loser, no matter how innocent that final purchase may have been.

The goods are confiscated. You, as the buyer, wind up without the merchandise, without the money you paid for it and, with luck, only the reputation that you were stupid.

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

## And that's delivered

# Boxcar for sale: only \$2,300!

By Jon Fleming  
UPI Reporter

LIVERMORE, Maine — When New Englanders have a chair they want to get rid of or some old dishes to sell, they often put them in the front yard and stick out a "for sale" sign.

That's just what Roger Safford does when he wants to sell a 21-ton railroad boxcar — he sticks it in his yard and slaps a "for sale" sign on the side.

"A lot of times when I'm out here I see people comin' by and their heads turn, they slow down, then they turn around and come back," Safford said Tuesday, standing beside his ware.

What people stop to see is a 44-foot, ancient Bangor & Aroostook boxcar — once used for transporting potatoes — a display model for Safford's unusual goods, which he'll deliver to your doorstep for a mere \$2,300.

When Safford began selling the cars earlier this year, he thought he might be able to turn a buck.

"I buy and sell most anything I can get my hands on," said the broad, ruddy, Downeaster, who also runs a junkyard, hauls wrecks and lays gravel.

Safford said he drove up to Derby, about 25 miles north of Bangor, and bought his first boxcar earlier this year after seeing them advertised in a magazine.

"They're what you call condemned cars," he said. "They only haul 40 tons. They don't use them anymore cause the new ones haul 80 tons."

The railroad company paints the cars grey, covering the company lettering, before they are sold. He has sold several of the cars, which he says can be used for everything from a work shed to a hunting lodge and are particularly useful as alternate housing because they are well-insulated.

"I sold a couple to the Sugarloaf ski operation a couple weeks ago," Safford said. "They're going to use them to store dry goods before they are sold. He has sold several of the cars, which he says can be used for everything from a work shed to a hunting lodge and are particularly useful as alternate housing because they are well-insulated."

He said a mover in Cumberland County recently bought one to store equipment.

Although many people are intrigued by the boxcars, most don't buy.

"A veterinarian wants to use it to store hay and grain in, and another one wants to keep sheep in it and have a



Gladys Tardif, of Livermore, Maine, stands near an old Bangor & Aroostook Railroad

potato car owned by her son, Roger Safford. She plans to convert the car into a gift shop.

little barn," Safford said.

"There's been a thousand people that have stopped to look and 850 said they wanted one but had an excuse why they couldn't buy."

"The biggest reason why they can't is that \$2,300," he said.

Safford won't say how many he's sold since he became a boxcar dealer last January, saying only: "I haven't sold nearly as many as I'd like to be converted. He plans to install a Franklin fireplace and make the car into a giftshop, where his wife and his mother, who lives next door, may sell handmade gifts and chocolates.

"My wife wants to sell candy and my mother wants to sell gifts," Safford said. "I don't know, maybe I'll have to get two cars."

## ARTISTIC HAIR DESIGNS HAS A NEW FACE

Introducing **Beverly Johnson**

A hair designer in Manchester for the past three years, Beverly will be available for your consultation on a full time basis.

Please call now for your appointment **646-0863**

**ARTISTIC HAIR DESIGNS**

341 BROAD ST.  
OPEN MON. THROUGH SAT.

**THE NAME TO REMEMBER**

**The Parished Women's DRESS SHOP**  
at Pleasantly Square

Route 83, Tiltonville, Ct.  
Mon. - Thurs. 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. • Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. • Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Opposite Quality Inn Motel 643-9016

## Hold Up Your Pants AMERICA!

Those Excess Pounds Are Comin' Off...  
**AT DIET CENTER!**  
Just ask Gene Fitzke,  
**HE LOST 210 POUNDS**  
IN JUST 11 1/2 MONTHS!

Here's what Gene had to say about Diet Center...  
"Diet Center probably saved my life, and added a whole new dimension to living. I lost 210 pounds and over 200 inches in just 11 1/2 months!"

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE CONSULTATION!

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**DIET CENTER**

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DAVID LEFKOWITZ, Ph.D.  
115 Main St. 647-0469

EAST HARTFORD  
LOIS HAWRAN C.D.  
527 Burnside Ave. 528-0283

14 OCT 14

# Classified 643-2711

**ADVERTISING DEADLINE**  
12:00 noon the day before publication.  
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday deadline is 2:30 Friday.  
Phone 643-2711

**NOTICES**  
1-Lost and Found  
2-Professors  
3-Announcements  
4-Entertainment  
5-Auctions

**FINANCIAL**  
6-Bonds/Stocks/Mortgages  
7-Insurance

**EMPLOYMENT**  
13-Help Wanted  
14-Business Opportunities  
15-Services/Professions  
16-Real Estate Wanted

**EDUCATION**  
18-Private Institutions  
19-Schools/Campuses  
20-Instructional Courses  
21-Building/Contracting  
22-Rooming/Boarding

**MISC. SERVICES**  
23-Homes for Sale  
24-Real Estate for Sale  
25-Home/Appts. to Share  
26-Home/Appts. to Rent  
27-Real Estate Wanted

**MISC. FOR SALE**  
40-Miscellaneous Goods  
41-Books/Pamphlets  
42-Building Supplies  
43-Tools/Equipment  
44-Musical Instruments  
45-Books & Accessories

**RENTALS**  
46-Sporting Goods  
47-Seasonal Products  
48-Animals  
49-Wanted to Buy

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Minimum Charge \$2.10 for one day

**PER WORD**  
1 DAY ..... 14c  
3 DAYS ..... 13c  
7 DAYS ..... 12c  
26 DAYS ..... 11c  
HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

## Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

**PLEASE READ YOUR AD**  
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only the correct insertion and not for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a subsequent insertion.

**Announcements** 3  
**Help Wanted** 13  
**Real Estate** 23  
**Real Estate Wanted** 27  
**Real Estate** 23  
**Real Estate Wanted** 27

**NEW PAPER SCALE STARTING SEPTEMBER**  
WE NEED YOU!  
P&L's Home Health Aides  
Homemaker/Companions  
to provide home care  
Call or come in for information, 643-9515  
Main St., Manchester

**OFFICE HOURS**  
MON-FRI 9-5  
SAT 9-4  
SUN 10-4

**EQUIPMENT OPERATORS AND MECHANICS PART TIME**  
On call basis. Ideal for retired person or shift person looking for extra pay. Class II or III license needed. Call 646-7745. New England Sweeping.

**WANTED CONTRIBUTIONS**  
for my independent Campaign Board of Directors Taxpayers  
Please call 643-7429 after 5 p.m.  
ED WILSON

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