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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1982
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Moffett attacks polling

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, today attacked a just-released Hartford Courant poll which showed incumbent Republican Lowell P. Weicker leading by 15 points.

A New York Times poll showed Moffett leading by 5 points and Weicker's press secretary Willie Blacklow said this morning the candidate's own polls show a "dead heat."

"The New York Times checked with three times as many people as the Hartford Courant," said Moffett in a statement. "It's obvious to me that the Courant needs a new pollster. There's something wrong with the Courant poll. I don't buy their results and neither does any other pollster that's been polling in this race."

MOFFETT'S CAMPAIGN manager, Robert Hanson, wondered if the Courant polled a wide distribution of people. He challenged the Courant to provide detailed information about its polling methods.

The Courant poll was conducted by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry.

Blacklow said Moffett does not necessarily know if the Times poll is more accurate, although he likes the results better.

Pat Footner, deputy director of Weicker's campaign, said the incumbent is not paying much attention to the polls.

"Generally speaking, the big poll we're worrying about is the one on Nov. 2," said Footner. "We're not going to lay low because somebody says we're ahead and we're not going to get discouraged because somebody else says we're behind. We're just going to go ahead with our normal campaigning."

The Courant poll showed Weicker leading Moffett 49 percent to 33 percent. The Times survey showed Moffett ahead 43 percent to 38 percent.

The Courant poll was conducted between Oct. 5 and Oct. 9 and included 500 randomly selected adults. The Times poll was conducted between Oct. 3 and Oct. 8 and included 1,587 adults. Most of those questioned by the Times, 1,132, said they were registered to vote.

Conservative Party candidate Lucien P. DiFazio had 9 percent of the sample in the Times poll and 4 percent in the Courant poll. Libertarian candidate James Lewis had about 1 percent in each survey.

THE COURANT poll concluded Weicker had a majority of the liberal, moderate and conservative vote and most of the Republican and independent votes, while Moffett was only slightly ahead among Democrats.

The Times poll showed that Moffett was favored by the state's Democrats, who have the majority, 60 to 20 percent. He was also leading among blue collar workers with salaries under \$20,000, the survey said.

In the Times poll, Weicker was favored by Republicans 75 percent to 25 percent, while independent voters split evenly.

The contradictory results prompted Moffett to conclude, "All in all, it has been a bad year for pollsters. No one predicted Mario Cuomo's victory in New York (where he won the Democratic gubernatorial primary). Every poll indicated a win for Ed Koch."

Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.



It's harvest time

Keeney Street School PTA is having its annual apple and pumpkin sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on school grounds. Doing a little advance sampling are (from left)

Meghan Lodge, Corey Wry and Lindsay Woodriddle. The trio went to Botti's Fruit Farm on Bush Hill Road for the sample session.

Strike over at shipyard

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Under threat of courts-martial and possible death sentences, workers called off plans for a general strike today and reported to the Lenin Shipyard, "militarized" by the government after two days of strikes.

"There were no workers at the gate, no flowers or inscriptions on it," said one witness who stood by the main gate of the shipyard, where an August 1980 strike led to the birth of Solidarity.

The strikes of the past two days were peaceful, but were followed by street clashes in Gdansk between police and gangs of youths throwing rocks and Molotov cocktails late into the night.

Polish television late Tuesday said 148 people had been arrested in Gdansk in the two days of disturbances, but the toll was feared to be higher following Tuesday night's clashes.

The shipyard workers had been threatened with dismissals or army conscription if they remained on strike. Authorities "militarized" Lenin Shipyard Tuesday, making a strike equivalent to disobeying army orders and offenders liable to the death penalty.

Witnesses stressed there still was a possibility of demonstrations in Gdansk or elsewhere later today to mark 10-month anniversary of martial law.

ZOMO riot police mounted a heavy guard 20 yards from the shipyard gate, checking identification cards.

About 200 yards away, one water cannon and five heavy vans filled with fatigued riot police stood by.

There were indications that the resistance of the workers was suppressed after the shipyard was militarized, one witness said.

But with telephone and Telecommunications with the outside world cut off for the third straight day, it was impossible to give more details.

Shipyard workers refused to work the morning shifts Monday and Tuesday to protest the Polish parliament's decision Friday to outlaw Solidarity and impose a tough new labor law forbidding strikes and

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Job security: THE issue at P&WA

By Raymond DeMeo
Herald Reporter

"This is a fantasy world set of proposals we have before us now," So says Frank Giusti, a United Technologies Corp. spokesman, of a union proposal for a new contract for hourly employees at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Dist. 91 submitted its 90-page proposal for management's consideration early this month.

It asks not only for increases in wages (2 percent over the next 2 1/2 years) and benefits, but also for guarantees designed to make sure workers hold on to their jobs no matter how management decides to run the business.

"We're concerned foremost about job security," says Lou Kiefer, spokesman for the union representing 17,000 hourly employees at P&WA's East Hartford, Southington, Middletown and North Haven plants.

But Giusti claims that the union's demands "restrict and stifle" the prerogatives of management.

"It's the company's position that real job security comes not from contract clauses, but from the company's ability to get business in the competitive marketplace," he says.

And so the two sides stand ... far apart ... in the early stages of negotiating a contract to replace the one that expires at midnight Nov. 28.

SO FAR, negotiations have consisted mostly of the 30-member union negotiating committee's explaining its proposal to company officials and answering questions about it. Another meeting is scheduled Thursday.

Kiefer says the union wants to arrange "as many (contract negotiation) meetings as possible in

October." He says the month of November will be "walk-to-work negotiations."

Here is a summary of what the union wants:

- Wage increases of 10 percent over the first year of the new contract, 8 percent the second year, and 4 percent over the last six months of the contract. The average hourly wage for P&WA employees, according to Giusti, is \$10.24 an hour, excluding overtime.
- Kiefer says the union wants a 2 1/2 year contract, to break out of the present system of renegotiating contracts between Thanksgiving and Christmas.
- "There's a constant threat of a strike around the holidays," he says. Giusti says management favors a three-year contract.
- A removal of the cap on cost-of-living wage increases, now fixed at 12 cents an hour every three months.
- A requirement that company officials notify the union six months before introducing major technological changes, and retrain workers to adapt to the new technology.
- A limitation on the amount of work the company can subcontract. The contract says subcontracting work must be restricted to jobs that can't be completed on schedule by the company's work force because of "unusual circumstances," Kiefer says.
- A clause prohibiting salaried workers from doing jobs normally performed by union members, except in emergency situations.
- A plantwide seniority system.
- Under the present system, Kiefer says, seniority is divided into seven different areas. If one area is hit by a layoff, senior employees are sometimes forced out, while workers with less tenure in an unaffected area keep their jobs. Under the union's plan, if one job area is

decimated by the loss of non-senior employees, senior employees from other departments would be trained to fill their jobs.

- A clause prohibiting one job area from "loaning" employees to another to perform work formerly done by a laid-off worker.
- An extension of the recall time for laid-off employees. Now, the longest time a laid-off worker is given first priority in a job recall is two years, depending on length of service. The union would extend that to five years, regardless of the amount of time the employee worked for the company.

KIEFER SAYS the union's contract demands are designed to prevent what he sees as a deliberate company attempt to "erode the bargaining unit" by diverting work from hourly employees. Five thousand workers have been laid off at P&WA and UTC's Hamilton Standard division since the beginning of 1981, he says.

The Hamilton Standard workers' contract expires in April.

Giusti says the union's contract plan is "ironic" in light of the recessionary pressures that have hurt P&WA's aircraft business and forced employee layoffs.

The contract is "the most sweeping, most extreme set of proposals we've ever seen," Giusti says. "It's an attempt to co-manage the company."

Says Kiefer: "We're not asking to co-manage the business. We're asking to keep our jobs."

Anti-nuke activists share peace prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The 1982 Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to anti-nuclear activists Alva Myrdal from Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles from Mexico, the Nobel Committee announced today.

Mrs. Myrdal, 80, is the wife of Gunnar Myrdal who won the 1974 Nobel prize for economics. She has already been honored for her anti-nuclear work with the Albert Einstein Peace Prize.

Mrs. Myrdal is the fifth Swede to

win the prize, and Robles, 71, the first Mexican.

Robles was Mexican foreign minister from 1975-76 and since 1976 has served as permanent representative to the U.N. Conference on Disarmament in Geneva.

When Mrs. Myrdal accepted the Einstein peace prize, she urged citizens of the United States and Russia to resist the kind of "nationalistic propaganda that fosters antagonism, the arms spiral, and consequent world tensions."

Mrs. Myrdal has spent her life fighting for peace as a reformer, writer, government minister and United Nations activist. She was Sweden's first ambassador to India and has served as a delegate to UNESCO and international labor organizations.

She led the Swedish delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference from 1962 to 1973.

A committee of five people chosen by the Norwegian parliament chose the winners of the award,

bequeathed by the Swedish inventor of dynamite, Albert Nobel.

The prize includes a gold medal and a cash award worth \$157,000.

In his 1895 will, Nobel said the peace prize should be awarded to the person who, during the preceding year, shall have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind.

Among the 60 people nominated for the prize this year was Lech Walesa, currently under detention at a Polish government rest house.

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Court mulls restricting IRS powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The limits of the Internal Revenue Service's power over tax exemptions may be the key issue that emerges from a Supreme Court case involving two racially discriminatory religious schools.

Lawyers for two fundamentalist institutions, backed by the Reagan administration, told the court Tuesday the IRS overstepped its authority in denying tax-exempt status to schools that practice racial discrimination.

During the debate that drew a capacity crowd, a civil-rights lawyer charged granting tax exemptions to racially biased institutions is tantamount to giving them federal grants.

The court is expected to decide by early next year whether Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., and the Goldboro (N.C.) Christian Schools should enjoy such tax exemptions.

"Tax credits and tax exemptions stand on the same footing as direct grants to an institution," asserted William T. Coleman, chairman of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Coleman argued Congress has, in effect, ratified the IRS decision to deny the schools tax exemption, since lawmakers have specifically avoided amending the law — despite ample opportunity in recent years.

But Goldboro attorney William McNairy contended, "These are political questions that have been allocated to the Congress. Any change in qualifications (for tax exemptions) must come from Congress."

The reasoning is the same voiced by the Reagan administration, which heated up the dispute last January by reversing a 12-year-old IRS policy of denying tax breaks to private schools that discriminate because of race.

The often-tedious discussion before the high court bench focused on technical points of law until the justices began wondering aloud just how far IRS authority extends.

Justice Lewis Powell asked Coleman whether tax exemptions could be denied if an institution practices sex discrimination, rather than racial bias.

"We didn't fight a war over sex discrimination," Coleman said, in a reference to the Civil War.

Powell also wondered whether the IRS has the power to deny tax-exempt status to pacifist groups that oppose the nation's defense policies.

"We do make exceptions for pacifists, even in wartime," Coleman answered.

Justice Sandra O'Connor asked Coleman if the IRS could deny exemptions to a church that practices discrimination.



PIERLUIGI PAGLIAI captured in shoot-out

Man in coma after arrest as terrorist

ROME (UPI) — A frantic operation by Italian secret service agents resulted in the secretive return of a wounded right-wing extremist accused of involvement in Europe's deadliest post-war terrorist attack, police sources say.

The agents flew into Rome from La Paz Tuesday with the terrorist suspect, Pierluigi Pagliai, 28, in a coma as the result of a bullet wound in the head suffered during his arrest by Bolivian police.

Doctors at Rome's San Camillo Hospital said after examining Pagliai in the intensive-care unit he had a severe bullet wound at the base of his skull, on the left side.

The bullet had damaged Pagliai's spinal column, leaving his legs and arms paralyzed. In addition, the young extremist had a wound on the right side of his neck where Bolivian doctors extracted the bullet, doctors said.

An international arrest warrant was issued for Pagliai on Sept. 11 by Italian officials investigating the Aug. 2, 1980 Bologna railroad station bombing. He was named as a suspect along with four other right-wing extremists.

The bomb exploded in the second-class waiting room of the station, killing 85 men, women and children and wounding nearly 200 others. It was the most lethal terrorist attack in Europe since World War II.

Columbus, Ohio, was founded as the state capital in 1812.

Reagan talks tonight on economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With less than three weeks before the congressional elections, President Reagan tonight addresses the nation on the struggling economy.

Reagan's nationally broadcast speech, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. EDT, will focus on his economic program, which was hammered by critics again last week after the jobless rate reached 10.1 percent — the highest since the Great Depression.

In advance of his address, Reagan today was to sign into law a measure he hopes reduces unemployment rolls — a job training bill for disadvantaged youths.

Aides labeled Reagan's broadcast from the Oval Office, as "non-partisan," a description challenged by the Democratic leadership that contended the speech is "political" and has demanded equal air time.

The timing of the broadcast, a half hour before the opening of the second game of the World Series, barred an immediate rebuttal by the Democrats.

NBC-TV and CBS-TV said they will carry the president's speech. CBS will broadcast the opposing views at 11:30 p.m. EDT. ABC-TV informed the White House it would not air the broadcast.

The bill, overwhelmingly supported by both Democrats and Republicans, encourages business and local governments to work together to train and place workers in private sector jobs.

In a break with tradition, the bill was to be signed without the presence of the measure's sponsors. The White House said they were unavailable because they were busy campaigning.

Reagan, with a broad grin, Reagan told reporters his speech is "non-partisan" because "doesn't everyone want the economy to be better?"

President making Pacific overtures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is making Pacific overtures an order of the day around the White House, if recent visits to the Oval Office by regional leaders are any measure.

Although his foreign travels have not taken him to that sensitive region, Reagan's hosting a series of heads of state, from the area — capped by Indonesian President Suharto's Tuesday visit — has kept a lid on any talk of waning U.S. interest.

Last month, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines paid an official visit and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi came in July. Japan's Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, who announced his plans to resign Tuesday,

was a visitor in May. Administration aides indicated mutual feelings were warm as the small fire burning in the Oval Office fireplace at the Tuesday meeting between Suharto — head of the world's fifth most populous nation — and Reagan, who have met before.

"The atmospherics... were very good indeed. Obviously there is a very firm bond of understanding between our two countries," said a senior official.

"The two had very wide-ranging discussions of global issues involving strategic and economic matters and also a very fair discussion of bilateral internal matters," Reagan called Suharto "a senior statesman

of Asia" and complimented Indonesia for bringing "credit to the concept of genuine, constructive non-alignment." The president said the nation — made up of 13,500 islands and rich in oil — is "an important force for peace, stability and progress."

It was the third state visit to the United States, but the first in 12 years, for Suharto, 61, a retired general who has led Indonesia since 1968.

He said the current mission to Washington, aimed at reinforcing "the bonds of friendship" between the two nations, is especially important in light of various prolonged upheavals the world is undergoing.



SEN. MCGOVERN AT HEAD START LUNCH campaigning for Moffett in Hartford

McGovern won't rule out '84 race

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Sen. George McGovern, who suffered one of the worst political defeats in history to Richard Nixon in 1972, says he will not rule out another run for the presidency in 1984.

McGovern, in Hartford to give a speech and to campaign for Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic candidate for the Senate, also said Tuesday it was unrealistic for the Democratic Party to hope to regain control of the Senate this year.

The former South Dakota senator said it was unlikely he would seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, "but I do want to keep the door at least partly open."

McGovern, who lost to Nixon by a landslide margin in 1972 and also ran in several presidential primaries in

1968, said he would consider running in 1984 if there was "just a feeling that the time is right."

However, he said he saw a better chance of his role in the 1984 election as that of "a constructive observer" who could help the Democratic Party come up with good proposals.

McGovern named seven other possible Democratic candidates he said he could support in 1984. He said he believed his party had "a lot of good candidates" but lacked "a coherent program in place at this time."

McGovern said the call by congressional Democrats for a public works jobs program to put 200,000 people to work was a start but the party should have a long range goal of a full employment program.

George endorses Toby

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Sen. George McGovern has endorsed Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett for the U.S. Senate, saying it's important that Democrats regain control of the Senate.

McGovern Tuesday voiced no direct criticism — and even had some praise for Moffett's Republican opponent, Sen. Lowell

Weicker, who seeks re-election to a third term.

"In practical terms, as I see it, they're both good men," McGovern said of Weicker and Moffett. He said he had good personal relations with Weicker when he and Weicker served in the Senate together.

Congress is also studying a flat-rate income tax, an idea Weicker opposes and Moffett said he would give serious consideration. Both said if the income tax change is adopted, they would strongly oppose abandoning deductions for mortgage interest payments.

Dodd says economy key after election

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., saying the Reagan administration is playing with numbers, maintains citizens won't know how real the current economic spurt is until after the Nov. 2 election.

"This is the mid-term election. We're getting some monkeying around" with economic figures, Dodd said at a Capitol news conference where he endorsed Democratic state Sen. William Curry in the 8th District congressional race.

Dodd expressed doubts about continuation of the recent flurry of activity in the stock market and reductions in interest rates. He said the real test of the strength of the economy would come after the Nov. 2 election.

He said Tuesday he suspected interest rates would drop another "half or quarter point" in the next few weeks, but added he would be "far more secure about that continued direction if after Nov. 2 we see it."

Dodd, who was elected to the Senate in 1980, voiced similar concern about the recent flurry of activity on Wall Street.

"I don't think you're going to see that same degree of activity after Nov. 2 that you're seeing now as a result of monkeying with those figures," he said.

"While the president and his people are trying to put their best foot forward the fact is our economy is flat on its back," Dodd said.

Dodd said it was important to elect more Democrats to Congress because "significant mid-course" corrections were needed or the nation would face major problems as a result of Reagan policies.

If changes are not made early in the next session of Congress, Dodd predicted it would take two decades to repair the damage he said would result from Reagan policies.

Without change in the Reagan policies, Dodd said the federal deficit would grow to the point where the federal government was borrowing more than half of the private credit available.

Foes agree on interest

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and his Democratic challenger Rep. Toby Moffett, believe the current dip in interest rates is temporary and a long-term solution will require reducing the federal deficit.

Weicker and Moffett met separately Tuesday with an estimated 125 members of the Connecticut Association of Realtors to talk about the economy and future of the housing industry.

"I don't think there's any question but that the interest rates will go back up," Moffett said. The Federal Reserve Board, which he called "a very political institution," loosened the control on money just before the 1980 election and is doing the same this year, Moffett said.

Both candidates said money should be diverted from the defense budget to reduce the federal deficit, a critical first step toward lower interest rates.

Weicker said he would "run the Republican gauntlet" for his suggestion to cut the increase in the defense budget from 9 to 7 percent.

Moffett suggested a new policy of "credit conservation" for the Federal Reserve Board. He said the board should set guidelines limiting loans to major corporations to make sure enough money is available for housing, education and other social needs.

"It can't just be a matter of allowing the marketplace to find its way," Moffett said.

Paul's Paint advertisement.

George endorses Toby advertisement.

McGovern won't rule out '84 race advertisement.

Dodd says economy key after election advertisement.

Foes agree on interest advertisement.

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Waterbury tries to close waste facility

HARTFORD (UPI) — The city of Waterbury is seeking a court injunction to shut down New England's largest hazardous waste treatment facility for allegedly dumping thousands of gallons of untreated toxic wastes into the Naugatuck River.

While Mayor Edward Bergin applied for the court order, investigators from the city and state entered the grounds of Environmental Waste Removal Inc. with a search warrant Tuesday to test storage tanks for radioactive material.

About 100 residents, meanwhile, appeared at a Board of Aldermen meeting to demand that EWR be closed. "This doesn't just affect us," said Ralph Fabiano of Waterbury. "That river runs all the way down the valley and into the ocean."

The furor was triggered Monday by a New York Times report which quoted two former employees at EWR saying thousands of gallons of hazardous wastes were dumped illegally in the ground and river. The company denied the claims.

Bergin asked the Waterbury Superior Court for an order prohibiting the company from discharging any liquids or burning or stockpiling metal hydroxide sludges. A hearing has been scheduled for Monday.

The allegations also brought these developments:

- Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan, on orders from the governor's office, assigned two investigators to the case. They removed a carton of files on the company from the state Department of Environmental Protection. McGuigan conferred with DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac and the investigators went to EWR.
- William Hegener, a DEP engineer, was ordered by Pac to explain his relationship with the company's owners, who allegedly were tipped off about DEP inspections. Hegener admitted that he received \$200 in the early 1970s for assessing equipment on two occasions and that the firm had made large purchases from his wife's liquor store, which is located 50 miles from the facility.
- The FBI is also looking into reports of illegal dumping by EWR at the request of Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., chairman of a House subcommittee on the environment.



STATE POLICE TROOPERS LEAVE EAST HARTFORD GARAGE ON MOTORCYCLES. Troopers Joe Dynderski, Dan Montstream begin patrol.

Cycle cops begin patrol

HARTFORD (UPI) — The highway patrol has returned to Connecticut with the state's new motorcycle squad hitting the streets for the first time in 22 years.

Connecticut pulled its motorcycles off the highway in 1960 after several officers were injured in traffic accidents, and eight years later also stopped using the bikes as escorts for parades and other ceremonies.

But State Police Commander Col. Lester Forst said the return of the motorcycles for a trial run was made possible by safety improvements on the machines and special training provided by the New Hampshire State Police and California Highway Patrol.

"We feel there is a definite need for them, especially on the interstates where there is a lot of highway congestion," he said. "With the better machines and training, we will have nowhere near the high injury rate we had in the past."

Four state troopers, wearing black helmets and special riding boots, will man the machines to handle traffic and emergency duty on highways and in the state parks under a pilot program.

A two-man patrol began Tuesday, to be joined by two more bikes in the next few weeks, Forst said, adding that the bikes were equipped with speed-detection radar and standard police radios.

The black bikes are marked with yellow "State Police" identification stickers and fitted with flashing front lights and a blue strobe light in the rear that can be raised automatically.

"The motorcycles will be able to go where a car can't go," Forst said. "The machines will be able to go in very quickly and care for the injured and get the traffic jams taken care of."

He said the program will be evaluated after a year and could be expanded. "If they do what we anticipate they will do, the project will definitely be expanded," he said.

O'Neill probe hit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Republican candidate for attorney general has criticized Gov. William O'Neill for turning the Waterbury waste site investigation over to the chief state's attorney's office.

GOP candidate William Champlin III said the case was both a civil and criminal case, and, he said, O'Neill should have asked the attorney general's office to investigate the matter as well.

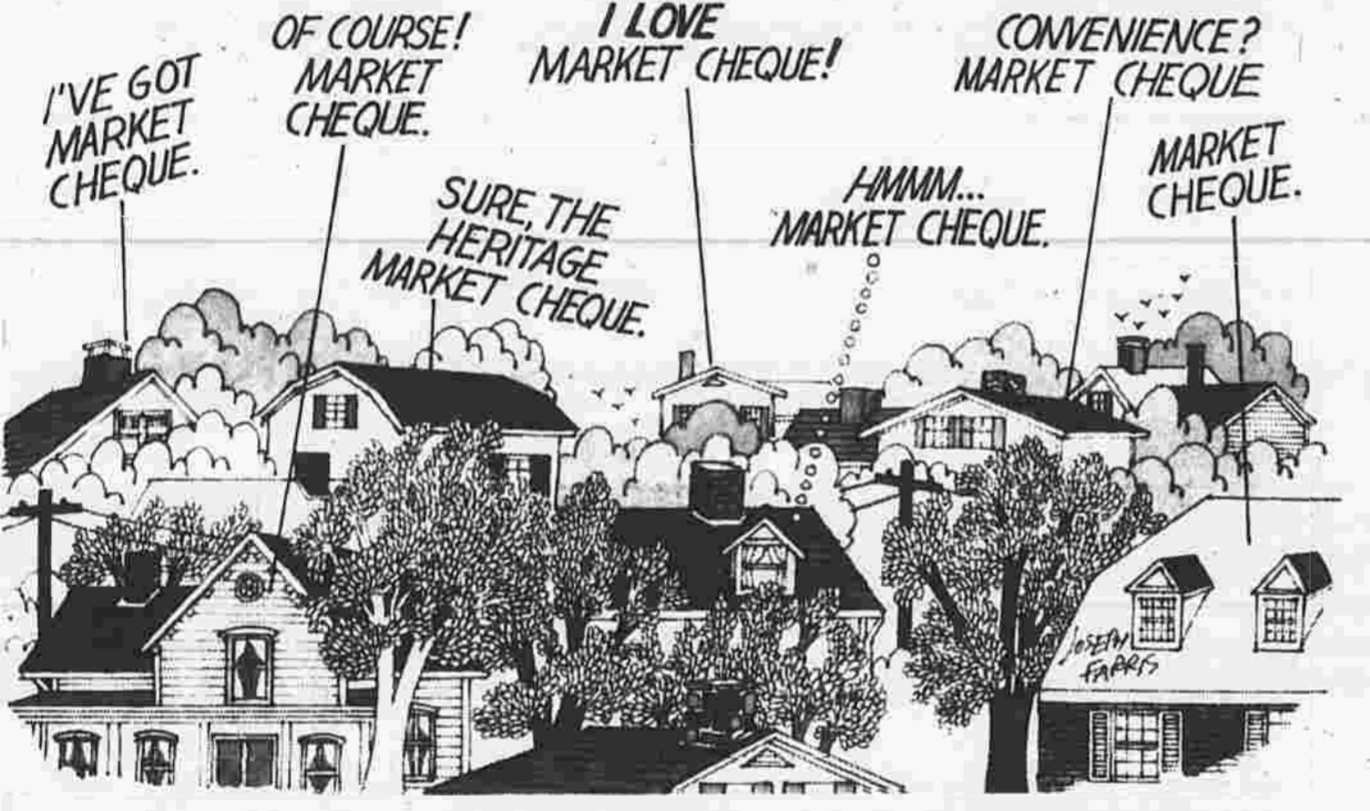
Champlin said Tuesday the attorney general's office should be involved in the case because it has the power to initiate civil suits to prohibit such dumping and to recover damages for its effect on residents.

"You cannot develop strategy for dealing with problems of hazardous waste and dumping without making sure every arm of state government that has any potential tool to deal with it is included in the effort," Champlin said.

"What he has done is what he typically does when he has a problem. He refers it outside his administration so he can say he did something about the problem. But then he is no longer responsible because the chief state's attorney's office is an independent body," he said at a Capitol news conference.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan, on orders Monday from the governor's office, began a criminal investigation of allegations by former employees of the Environmental Waste Removal Inc. that they disposed of vast amounts of dangerous chemicals into the ground and the Naugatuck River.

The investigation was prompted by the allegations published in The New York Times concerning the 26-acre site in downtown Waterbury.



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Current Annual Rate
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THE MARKET CHEQUE PLAN IS NOT A SAVINGS ACCOUNT OR A DEPOSIT, AND IS NOT INSURED BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION. Your investment in a Market Cheque agreement is secured (both as to principal and interest) by securities issued or guaranteed by the United States government on an agency basis. The Market Cheque Plan involves the sale of Market Cheque agreements, which are retail repurchase agreements which mature on a daily basis. This document does not constitute an offer to sell, or the solicitation of an offer to buy, any of the Market Cheque agreements. Reference should be made to the Disclosure Statement which contains complete details concerning the offering of such agreements. *Regardless of balance, commercial Market Cheque plans may incur special charges depending on volume.

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Includes bulb, cord, switch! Puts the light right where you need it! Model #F8525. *See clerk for details.

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Deviled Dungeness crabmeat still makes a divine treat

One of my great delights as a child in Oregon was to go clamming and crabbing at low tide when the surf receded and left foots—known, of course as crab pools. The Dungeness crabs would bury themselves in the sand and be scarcely noticeable, but as you grew to know your pools they became easier to spot and you could rake them out.



Beard on Food
By James Beard
Syndicated Columnist

If you were very daring, you could lift the crabs out with your hand, but you had to know how to hold them to avoid being nipped. After quite a few painful tweaks, I learned to be adept at picking them up. Then, of course, you had to inspect them and distinguish their sex before you could take them, because on the West Coast only the males were allowed to be gathered in, not the females. Today, what with overfishing, pollution and various other factors, there are very few opportunities to catch crabs in pools. What a pity, as it was such fun.

The Dungeness crab I grew up with is still my favorite, with the claws cracked and the back meat cut in sections. It is delightful with a bowl of good homemade mayonnaise and some flavorful bread and either a glass of wine or a glass of beer.

One is supplied with a little mallet and some butter and sauce—also bread if you want it—and lots of beer. In Florida you have the famous and much-prized stone crabs. Only the claw is broken off, and the crab is returned to the water, where it restores itself and grows a new one. Softshell crabs are unique to the southern section of the United States, and they are not a distinct species but simply blue crabs that have molted and not yet grown new shells. The Alaskan king crab is a giant of the species and can measure as much as nine feet across. (As a friend of mine said solemnly, "I wonder how they get them into those tiny little cans?")

One of my favorite 19th-century American cookbooks you could take them, because on the West Coast only the males were allowed to be gathered in, not the females. Today, what with overfishing, pollution and various other factors, there are very few opportunities to catch crabs in pools. What a pity, as it was such fun.

Combine 1 cup finely chopped celery; a large green pepper, finely chopped; 1 cup finely sliced green onions; 1/2 cup chopped parsley; 2 pounds crabmeat; 1 1/2 cups cracker crumbs; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup dry mustard; a dash of Tabasco; 1/2 cup heavy cream and 1 cup melted butter and toss slightly. Spoon into a buttered baking dish, top with 1 cup coarsely crushed cracker crumbs and bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until the top is delicately browned. Serves 4 to 6 as a main course.

Well, Eliza Leslie notwithstanding, crab is a great culinary delight and a most worthy shellfish. The following version of deviled crab is far and away from my favorite. You can use canned or frozen crabmeat if the fresh article is unavailable, and you can substitute 2 cups of steamed minced clams or drained, chopped canned clams if you please. I often serve a small helping of this entrée as a first course before broiled or roast meats—it's a convenient as well as delicious prelude to a dinner party and requires no last-minute attention from the cook. Just be sure to have the guests assembled at the table when it's ready.

About Town

Unity Day is Saturday

HARTFORD — Area residents are invited to participate in Unity Day set for Saturday at 5 p.m. on the state capital grounds in Hartford.

Talk scheduled Oct. 26

HARTFORD — Frances A. Hoxie will speak on Connecticut's forty-miners, nearly 6,000 residents who went out west during the gold rush, on Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society's Hoadley Auditorium, One Elizabeth St. Hartford.

P&W retirees to meet

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Retirees Club will meet Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road. There will be a square dance demonstration.

Secretaries plan event

FARMINGTON — The Hartford chapter of the Professional Secretaries International has scheduled its 36th annual executives' night for Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Farmington Country Club.

YWCA sponsors jazz

HARTFORD — The Hartford Region YWCA will sponsor a jazz evening Nov. 13 from 9 p.m. to midnight at the 135 Broad St. building.

Divorced men to meet

HARTFORD — The Hartford chapter of the Divorced Men's Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Broadview Community Church, 45 Oliver St.

School plans open house

The Nathan Hale School will hold its annual open house on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. At that time the children's annual book fair will be open on the school stage.

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The real test of time is learning to change with it.

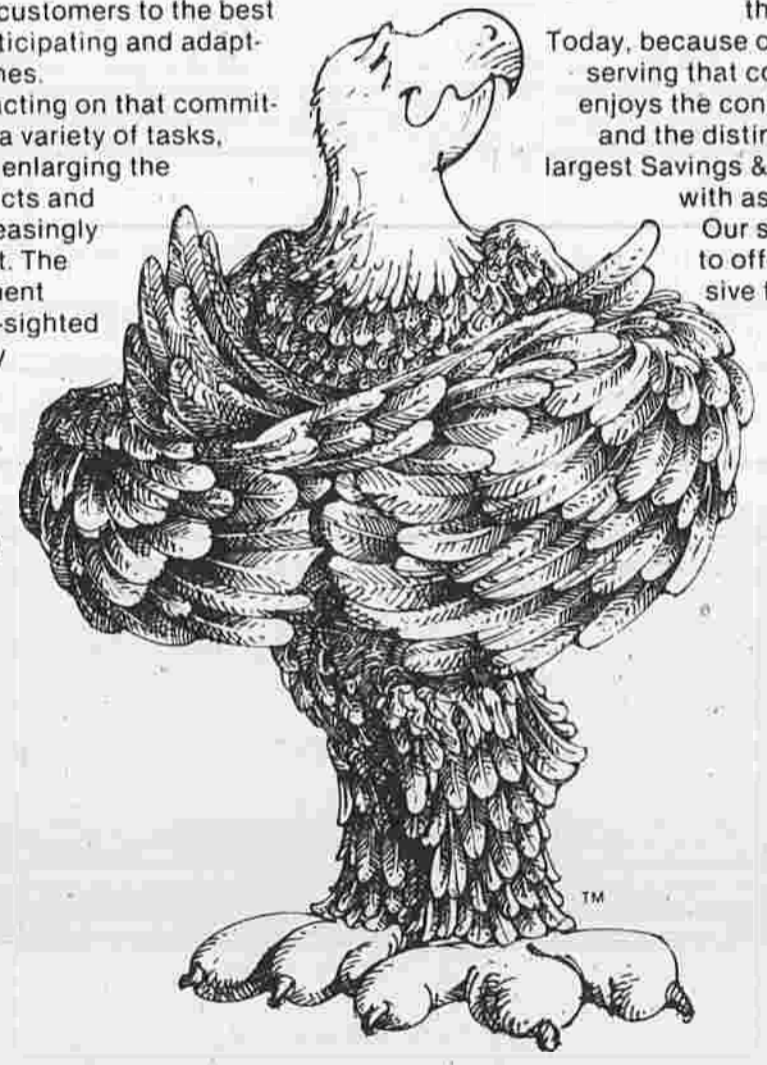
First Federal Savings joined the area's financial community back in 1930 with one office, initial assets of just \$3,902 and an ambitious commitment: to serve our customers to the best of our ability by anticipating and adapting to changing times.

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a healthy level of liquidity. And maintaining a high level of community involvement to keep pace with the changing financial needs of our customers and the communities we serve.

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FROZEN FOOD FESTIVAL

Aunt Jemima WAFFLES
"Just like Mommy makes."

Deviled Crab

Combine 1 cup finely chopped celery; a large green pepper, finely chopped; 1 cup finely sliced green onions; 1/2 cup chopped parsley; 2 pounds crabmeat; 1 1/2 cups cracker crumbs; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup dry mustard; a dash of Tabasco; 1/2 cup heavy cream and 1 cup melted butter and toss slightly. Spoon into a buttered baking dish, top with 1 cup coarsely crushed cracker crumbs and bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until the top is delicately browned. Serves 4 to 6 as a main course.

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13 OCT 13

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA • TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

Kelly, Astaire: Dancing days are over

Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire are still a hot item in show biz. If they wanted, they could dance for movies and TV forever, but Kelly says their dancing days are over.



Gene Kelly: He won't dance

Abscamed ex-senator toiling away on appeal

Harrison A. Williams Jr., the only U.S. Senator convicted in the Abscam scandal, sits under a dark cloud at home in Bedminster, N.J., working on the appeal that he believes will keep him out of jail.



Harrison Williams

business. "It's chaotic and heartbreaking and very difficult if you can't take the problems that come up," says Kelly.

Tanya wishes Glen luck (and says he'll need it)

It's hard to imagine Texas mighty mite Tanya Tucker ever being down about anything. But she admitted that it's taken her a year to get over her big split with Glen Campbell.



Tanya Tucker: Putting career back on the road

My favorite actor is Randolph Scott. How old is he? What's he doing? — H.L., Jennings Mo.

Scott is now 85, was — and still is — a staunch supporter of President Reagan, cherishes his privacy, is a multi-millionaire after buying up huge chunks of property in California, and thoroughly enjoys his retirement at his home in Beverly Hills.

Whatever became of Joyce Randolph, who played Tris in the original 'Honeymooners' series? How old is she? Is she married? — J.L., Reed Oak, Iowa

Randolph is now 56 and lives with her family in New York City. She still does some TV and stage work, mostly commercials, but "in recent years, I haven't been pushing hard," Joyce told People Exclusive.

Musicians following fall leaves

WEST STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. — They stroll through the Northeast, like minstrels of old with guitars slung on their backs, singing of the beauty of autumn.

Musicians Bill Lauf Jr. and Horace Williams Jr., calling themselves "Follow the Fire," are on a walking tour from Montreal to Manhattan along the fiery path of turning leaves.

Performing at a country inn Monday at a stop in West Stockbridge, the pair had been on the road for 17 days and were nine days and 100 miles from their destination, Greenwich Village.

Blidet Amour, a village in the Algerian Sahara, is constructed entirely of dried mud — and would dissolve in a rain.

A Herald review 'Borrowed Time' hard to believe

By Rosalind Friedman Special to the Herald HARTFORD — Belief must be suspended to accept the premise of "On Borrowed Time," a play now at the Hartford Stage Company.

Popular enough to inspire a movie starring Lionel Barrymore and a successful 1983 Broadway revival, this Midwestern piece of Americana asks us to accept three deaths by the end of the first act.

There are some funny moments, here, much to the credit of Maurice Copeland, an actor we've enjoyed both on Broadway and at the Westport Playhouse in another and better play by Mr. Osborn, "Morning At Seven."

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M. Eyewitness News
6:30 P.M. The Company
7:00 P.M. News
7:30 P.M. The Tonight Show



'ON BORROWED TIME' AT THE HARTFORD STAGE COMPANY

C.B. Barnes, left, as Pud, William Swetland as Gramps

100 people injured, 50 arrested at Who concert

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 100 people, including three police officers, received medical attention during a farewell concert at Shea Stadium of the British rock group The Who.

Another 50 spectators were arrested at the stadium performance, packed by 70,000 people. A spokesman for the city's Emergency Medical Service said 20 people were taken to area hospitals for treatment of injuries ranging from fractured ankles to broken arms and legs.

Police said the injuries were caused by the general crush and excitement of the crowd, not by a melee or violence.

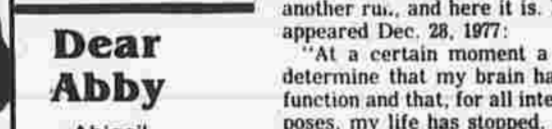
A police officer was treated for ear injuries at a fire station. A firecracker exploded near him, the spokesman said. The nature of the injuries suffered by the other two officers was not known.

Cinema

- Hartford: Aghast With Andre
Cinema City — Joni (G)
10:10 with the Kids are Alright (PG) 8:20 — Not a Love Story (R) 7:30, 8:40, 10:10 — Xena (R) 7:30, 8:40

Organ donors leave greatest legacy of all

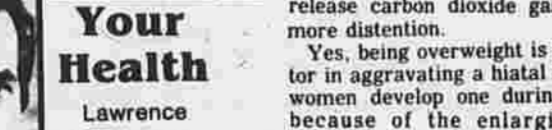
DEAR ABBY: While driving north from Florida, I stopped in Virginia for gas, only to discover that somewhere after the last fill-up I lost my wallet containing all my identification, license, etc.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Hiatal hernia disagreeable, not dangerous

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband and I have both been diagnosed as having a hiatal hernia. My husband has had it for a long time but mine just came on this summer.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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7:30 P.M. 12 - Auto Racing '82: World of Outlaws from Ocala, Mo. 13 - MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The love affair of a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime thriller. Medford Square Garden, New York, N.Y. (3 hrs)

8:00 P.M. 13 - Seven Bridges for Seven Brothers: Clavin discovers a gold in a nearby stream and Ford is signed by a talent scout to be a backup singer. (90 min.) 14 - P.M. Magazine

ANTIQUE SHOW MANCHESTER ROTARY CLUB'S 17TH ANNUAL SHOW CHENEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL 781 Middle Turnpike, West - Manchester, Ct. Take Exit 92 From I-84. A Few Yards From The Highway SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. ADMISSION \$1.25

Wednesday Catherine Hicks stars as Amanda in the new CBS mystery series TUCKER'S WITCH to air Wednesday, Oct. 13, 10:30 p.m. Amanda discovers that even with the aid of her helpful — but occasionally unpredictable — psychic powers there is still a lot to find out about who is trying to kill a television broadcaster.

7:30 P.M. 13 - MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The love affair of a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime thriller. Medford Square Garden, New York, N.Y. (3 hrs)

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1:15 A.M. 13 - MOVIE: 'Death Valley' A psychopathic killer in Death Valley turns a vacation into a horror for a divorced woman, her son and her boyfriend. Paul Le Mat, Richard Gere, Stephen McHattie. 1982.

2:00 A.M. 13 - CBS News Overnight 14 - MOVIE: 'Rainbow Country' An Indiana youth falls in love with a Southern belle and marries her, desiring his inheritance. Charles Bronson, Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor. Eva Marie Saint. 1974.

TOMMY'S PIZZARIA 287 E. Center St. Manchester End of the Season SUPER SPECIAL! ONE FREE QUART of Tommy's Delicious Soft-Serv ICE CREAM w/this coupon & purchase of any size pizza. 646-2550

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband and I have both been diagnosed as having a hiatal hernia. My husband has had it for a long time but mine just came on this summer.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Regarding the expression, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," could six apples a day do more harm than good?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I used to eat six to eight apples a day. Then I noticed pain in my shoulders, the shoulder that is caused from serious disorders, such as heart problems.

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Herald photo by Weingart

Want a new one?

Coventry residents will go to the polls Thursday to decide whether to authorize town officials to borrow \$140,000 to buy a new trash compactor for the landfill. Sources

Cable TV timetable: maybe summer

COVENTRY — If everything goes as planned, a company could begin installing cable television facilities in town by early next summer, according to a schedule just released by the Department of Public Utility Control. The schedule states early March as a target date for a department decision concerning which of three cable TV companies will be awarded the Community Television Area 13 franchise, which includes Coventry and 10 other towns in the Windham region. Public hearings on the bids for the franchise will take place on Dec. 13-17, with an evening hearing scheduled for Dec. 28 at Eastern Connecticut State College.

Three companies — Natchaug Cablevision Limited Partnership of Hartford, Eastern Connecticut Cable Television Inc. of New London, and Tele-Media Company of Northeastern Connecticut Limited Partnership, located in Pennsylvania — have applied for the rights to provide cable service to the area. Natchaug is a subsidiary of Cable Contractors of Connecticut Inc. which is located in Guilford. The Tele-Media Company of Northeastern Connecticut has yet to be incorporated, but will be owned in part by the Tele-Media Corp., which serves approximately 200,000 customers across the United States. Eastern Connecticut Cable TV already services parts of eastern Connecticut. Cable television companies pick up their signals using tall antennas which receive from satellites in outer space. From the antenna, the signal is passed on to smaller sub-station using short wave frequency radio waves.

Escapeses still at large

HARTFORD (UPI) — A spokesman for the state Department of Corrections says three inmates who escaped from the Montville Correctional Center five days ago are still at large. Spokesman Gary Jenkins said Tuesday authorities were still searching for the three, who were discovered missing from the minimum security jail during a routine roll check about 10:30 p.m. Friday. It was not clear how the inmates made their escape.

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Republicans campaign at Bolton fund-raiser

BOLTON — Calling the event the "biggest thing that's happened to Bolton in a long time," Republican state and national candidates, campaigned here at Fiano's Restaurant Tuesday and took the opportunity to blast Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill on his tax policies. On hand were Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis B. Rome, 2nd District congressional candidate D. Anthony Guglielmo, State Sen. Carl A. Zinzer of Manchester, 55th Assembly District Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, Tolland County sheriff candidate Wayne Besaw and probate judge candidate Norman Preuss.

Fuscas poll shows opposition to income tax, casino backing

Part of a poll of the 55th District taken by Rep. J. Peter Fuscas indicates that most people don't want state income tax, but an unexpectedly high percentage would be in favor of casino gambling. The 55th District includes part of Manchester, all of Bolton, Marlborough, Andover and Hebron. Fuscas is a freshman legislator running for re-election against Democrat Daniel J. Moore. Fuscas said Tuesday he mailed out 6,000 questionnaires to households all over the district, and about 750 responded. "The response was tremendous," Fuscas said. According to the results of the poll, 77 percent were against a state income tax, and considered it a "license to spend." This question was incorporated into the question by Fuscas. About 17 percent favored an income tax if the sales tax were lowered and 6 percent indicated they favored such a tax without conditions. In a question allowing more than one answer, 31 percent said gambling in Connecticut should remain at the level it is, 28 percent said it should be eliminated, and 41 percent said gambling should be expanded to include casinos. Fuscas said he was "surprised" at the casino-related figures. Other answers showed that 73 percent don't want the state to increase spending to meet federal program cuts; 64 percent favored increased fares for mass transit; 78 percent liked the idea of raising the state employee retirement age from 55 to 65; 76 percent favored cutting programs rather than increasing taxes, and 65 percent said they favored spending more money on roads. Only 1 percent said the state should spend less money than at present rebuilding roads. Fuscas said he considered the results a good barometer of the sentiment in the district. He said he will be releasing the results of the remainder of the poll sometime next week. The questions will include the drinking age, pay increases for legislators, state spending priorities and taxes.

Millstone III questions asked

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The Connecticut Citizen Action Group has asked state regulators to answer what they say are "three vital questions" concerning the completion of the Millstone III nuclear power plant. The questions presented to the Department of Public Utility Control Tuesday dealt with the final cost of the project, its cost effectiveness, and the economic consequences of completing the project. HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for today.

Youthful offenders transferred

CHESHIRE (UPI) — About 70 youthful offenders have been transferred from the Old Cheshire Correctional Center to a new \$25 million facility under construction on the center grounds. Gary Jenkins, a spokesman for the Department of Corrections, said Tuesday the department moved the inmates to two buildings recently completed in the first phase of the project.

WELCOME WAGON WANTS TO VISIT YOU

WITH A BASKETFUL OF GIFTS And I'll bring helpful information plus cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses. My visit's a friendly call at no cost or obligation to you. Just engaged? New parent? Moved? I'd like to visit you at your convenience. Call Sue 643-9832

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THE KEROSENE HEATER EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT

REPLACEMENT PARTS STOCK 10% DISCOUNT

OVER 1,000 HEATERS SOLD FULL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

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(A Division of Sonny's Imported Car Parts, Inc.)
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CHEAPER ISN'T BETTER

There's a lot more to a waterbed than just "four boards and a mattress" as some of our competitors would like you to believe. Craftsmanship, tightness of fit, ease of assembly, mattress seam location, and length of warranty are all very important.

Because of our large size (#1 in Connecticut), we can offer complete waterbeds for \$169.00 for the truly budget conscious. But frankly, that's not your best buy. At Nimbus, a little more money gets you a lot more value.

At \$249, complete with square-fill mattress, the Essex is your best value. In addition to its unique construction features (see insert), all its top edges are rounded for comfort and eye appeal. Plus it's available in 3 different finishes and can be custom stained to match your present furniture. So don't be penny wise and dollar foolish. Visit a Nimbus showroom, and remember: There's a lot more to buying a waterbed than just finding the cheapest one.

Open weeknights 9-9, Saturday 10:00-6:00, Sunday 12:00-5:00.

BEST VALUE AT \$249.00.

This exclusive Nimbus patent cross-buckle construction delivers maximum strength and ease of assembly. Backed by a full 10 year warranty.

nimbus
Verses, El Camino Plaza (Rt. 30) Phone 875-2362

Astro-graph

October 14, 1982
You could be extremely fortunate this coming year in imaginative ventures or enterprises which you conceive. Don't let your valuable ideas gather dust.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-doubts are likely to be your greatest enemies today. Instead of dwelling on what might go wrong, think about all the good things that can happen. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a possibility you could have a misunderstanding today with someone of whom you are very fond. Resolve it promptly so that it doesn't fester.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When handling financial transactions today, don't be hasty. Take time to scan the receipts and carefully count all of your cash.
SAINTS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a possibility you could have a misunderstanding today with someone of whom you are very fond. Resolve it promptly so that it doesn't fester.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be both patient and prudent in managing your resources today. There is a possibility you suffer a loss, either through carelessness or extravagance.
VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you may be able to adjust to a tricky situation, your advantage today, give the edge to the other guy rather than to yourself. You'll feel better for it.
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ADVERTISING

Winnie Winkle — Henry Radets and J.K.S.



Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Coffin



Supernatural



Loew's Law — James Schumeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Snake Tales



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Crossword

ACROSS
1. Bedridden
5. Scorching cap
9. Conjunction
13. Baseball team number
14. Eight (prefix)
15. Member
19. Chew
17. It is (cont.)
18. Fencing call
20. Half past
22. Noun suffix
23. Snake eyes
29. Sinner with
29. Honor
33. Garment hanger
35. Kindly
37. Of the Orient
40. Inham
42. Two singers
43. Detective
44. Inventor
Whitney

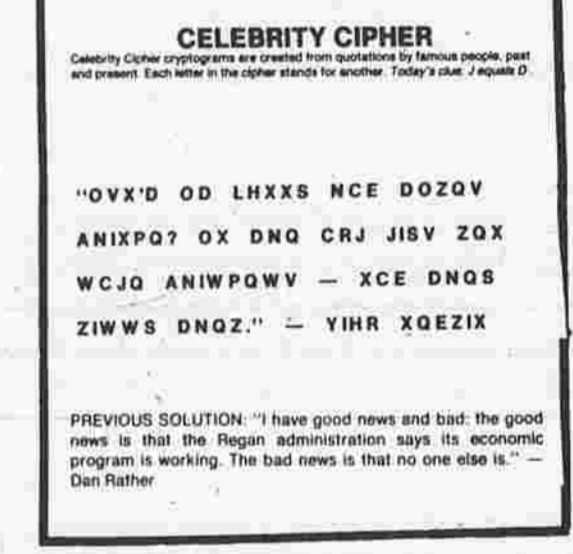
DOWN
2. Compact
3. Authors
29. Sinner with
33. Garment hanger
35. Kindly
37. Of the Orient
40. Inham
42. Two singers
43. Detective
44. Inventor
Whitney

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Bedridden
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35. Kindly
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42. Two singers
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Whitney

CELEBRITY CIPHER
"OXVD" OD LHXSS NCE DOZOV
ANIXP? OX DNQ CRJ JIBV ZOX
WCJQ ANIWPQWV — XCE DNQS
ZIWWS DNQZ" — YHR XQZIX

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have good news and bad: the good news is that the Regan administration says its economic program is working. The bad news is that no one else is." — Dan Rather

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



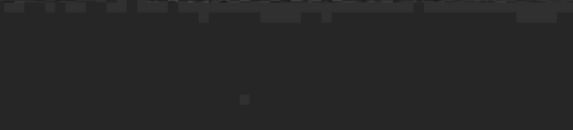
Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



That Same Warden Looks Strangely Familiar



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3

Menus

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Oct. 18 through 22.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 18 through 22.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Oct. 18 through 22.

Manchester elderly

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens the week of Oct. 18 through 22 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Hadassah to fete Mrs. Zimmerman

Mrs. Elliott (Eveleen) Zimmerman will receive the 1982 Hand of Healing award from the Hadassah Chapter of Hadassah.

Mrs. Zimmerman moved to Manchester in the early 1960s and soon became active in the local Hadassah chapter.



Eveleen Zimmerman

Proceeds from the awards luncheon will be allocated to the Hadassah Medical Organization which maintains the Hadassah-Hebrew University Hospital in Ein Karem, Jerusalem and the restored and rebuilt hospital on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem.

RHAM

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Senior and Junior high schools the week of Oct. 18 through 22.

News for senior citizens

Commissioner on aging will be guest Thursday

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays in the Manchester Herald.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings. Don't forget this Thursday at 1:30 p.m. we will have as our guest, Commissioner on Aging, Ms. Shealy.

You will have the opportunity to ask any questions that concern you. She is scheduled to speak at 1:30 p.m. Prior to that after lunch we will be having some entertainment from the Merry-makers under the direction of Tommy O'Neill.

Finally, we will be having a professor from UConn by the name of Jareka Sterieman speak on the Polish culture. Tickets will go on sale on that day starting at 10 a.m.

Don't forget our Halloween Dance coming up on Oct. 28 and starting at 7:30 p.m. Dance music will be by Louie and his orchestra. We will also have refreshments and a raffle. Donation is \$2, so don't miss it. It will certainly be a fun-filled evening.

On sale will be arts and crafts, ceramics, and wood crafted items from our hobby shop. Our kitchen will be open serving coffee and pastries as well as grinders for lunch.

Any individual interested in going on the Testland Farms trip scheduled for Nov. 2, the price of the trip is \$19 which includes transportation, lunch, and entertainment. For further information, please contact Pauline Maynard at 643-1711.

The Christmas party trip at the LaTennance is filled. Individuals wishing to attend may have their names put on the wait list. Don't forget that we will be having an audition for our 10th annual variety show on Nov. 28 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

RE-ELECT WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD YOUR JUDGE OF PROBATE... SINCE 1972

A MAN WHO HAS EARNED YOUR TRUST AND DEMONSTRATED HIS CONCERN FOR YOUR NEEDS

Modest withholding of taxes on dividends and interest will help curb cheating by those who "forget" these forms of income on their tax returns.

1) LOBBYING EXPENSES. Businesses can deduct as "ordinary and necessary" business expenses the cost of trying to influence legislation in their own favor.

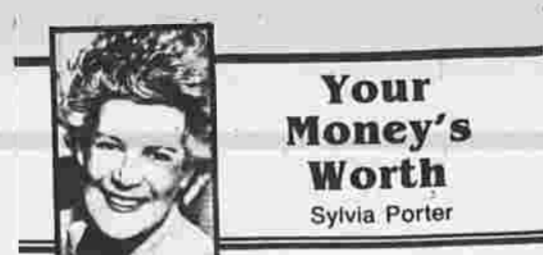
2) TRAVEL AND ENTERTAINMENT EXPENSES. If X and Y are talking business, it's profitable to do it at lunch so that the full cost of the meal can be deducted from income.

In Brief Seminars slated

The University of Connecticut School of Business Administration will present two seminars this month for people interested in buying and selling condominiums.

BUSINESS

Tax reform: Will it be tough or cosmetic?



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Every tax break to be listed can be defended as essential in promoting hard work or in re-awakening initiative. The breaks do excite the tax experts smart enough to have earned the Internal Revenue Code title, "Baroque masterpiece."

In Brief Seminars slated

The University of Connecticut School of Business Administration will present two seminars this month for people interested in buying and selling condominiums.

Cheney named

Edgar O. Cheney of 160 Blue Ridge Dr. has been named president for building services at United Technologies' Building Automation subsidiary in Farmington.

Center opens

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Ambulatory Care Center recently opened in the Westgate Professional Center at the corner of Sand Hill Road and Sullivan Avenue.

Some refuse

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — American secretaries rarely refuse their bosses' requests to do office chores, but sometimes they feel they must, a recent survey shows.

Joins practice

Dr. Michael Fine has joined Dr. Loren J. Schneider's Manchester podiatry practice. Fine, a graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, served his residency at the Broad Street Medical Center in Philadelphia, Pa.

WALTER H. SORENSEN D.C.

Announces... The opening and relocation of his office for the practice of Chiropractic at Westgate Professional Center 1330 Sullivan Avenue South Windsor, CT 644-2437 By Appointment

of big efforts to promote new energy sources have been tucked out of sight until the next oil crisis, oil investments still rate big tax breaks, and the investments are a marvelous tax avoidance technique.

4) THREE-FOR-ONE (AND HIGHER) TAX REDUCTIONS. Under today's tax law, wealthy taxpayers (or tax mini-payers) can deduct losses on investments made with borrowed money on which they also can deduct the interest, with the result that for every \$1 they pay toward repayment of the loan, they can take off \$3 to \$10 from their taxable income.

Merger creates diversified giant

HARTFORD (UPI) — Heublein Inc. and R. J. Reynolds Industries have the official go ahead to merge and create a diversified food, tobacco and energy organization with combined sales and revenue of nearly \$14 billion.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in New York, claimed the provisions of the Security and Exchange Commission Act of 1934 required General Cinema to return all profits on Heublein stock acquired in the past six months.

Housing industry cheers, retailers glum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A decrease in the federally insured mortgage rate and a surge of federal subsidized construction cheered the depressed housing industry. But weak sales left retailers glum.

Study shows gas decontrol helping region

BOSTON (UPI) — A new study shows the decontrol of natural gas and the ensuing price increases would help rather than hurt industry in the Northeast and improve the region's annual income by \$90 million.

The direct effects of increased prices would be felt more in producing states such as Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, and in the Midwest where natural gas is more heavily used.

wage earner. The trick is simple: You do pay tax when you get the money later. In the meantime you can actually deduct your contributions to your own "retirement" chest from your taxable income and also b) you do not report the interest on the money you put into the program. This means the money can grow totally untouched by the Internal Revenue Service until you are ready to retire and be taxed on the accumulated funds.

I've not even touched tax-exempt securities and capital gains on sales of securities held for speculation. The reason this goes on is that those who benefit from big tax breaks watch their breaks and pay lobbyists to protect the breaks. And you put up with it.

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Public Notice: FREE! BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC. FREE! PUBLIC NOTICE! FREE! LIGGETT PHARMACY AND PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE. TIME: EVERY THURSDAY 5 PM TO 9 PM.

GLASTONBURY — The Inter-Community Mental Health Group will sponsor a series of mental health Thursdays at 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 21 at Naubuc School, 84 Griswold St.

Advertisement for Steve Penny, Democrat-State Senator, featuring a photo and text about his leadership and local government involvement.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's Video World, featuring RCA-Quasar-Hitachi, Sony-Fisher-Sylvania, MGA-Sanyo-GE sales, rentals, and tapes.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's Gas Ranges & Dryers, featuring various models like Whirlpool, Caloric, and Magic Chef with prices and features.

Advertisement for Edger O. Cheney, Center opens, featuring a photo and text about his role at United Technologies.

Advertisement for Walter H. Sorensen D.C., featuring a photo and text about his chiropractic practice.

Advertisement for Liggett Pharmacy and Parkade Health Shoppe, featuring a photo and text about their services.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's Gas Ranges & Dryers, featuring various models like Whirlpool, Caloric, and Magic Chef with prices and features.

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Advertisement for Liggett Pharmacy and Parkade Health Shoppe, featuring a photo and text about their services.

13 OCT 1982

Advertisement for Fogarty Bros. featuring a photo and text about their services.

The hard liquor business isn't quite what it used to be

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The whiskey business isn't what it used to be. Consumption of scotch, bourbon and other whiskeys is falling around the world. In the United States hard liquor usage has dropped on a per capita basis in the past decade.

Britain's scotch distilling industry is hit hardest, although not quite as hard

as some gloomy reports have indicated. After growing from an alcohol content volume level of 160.9 million liters in 1970 to 274.1 million in 1978, global scotch exports tumbled to 149.9 million in 1981 and were down another 4 percent in the first seven months of this year, according to the Scotch Whiskey Information Center in New York.

But exports to the United States fell only 1 percent

in the seven months. This global decline is enough to cause foreign exchange problems for Britain, but Peter Smith of the Scotch Information Center said reports that distilling companies are going broke in Scotland are exaggerated.

"Some have had longer summer layoffs than usual this year," he conceded.

One scotch producer, Macdonald & Martin Distilleries, of Edinburgh,

has increased its exports substantially. It makes "single malt" whiskeys which correspond to American straight whiskeys. Nearly all other scotch whiskeys sold in America are blended.

The shrinkage of other markets for scotch caused the British to use their clout in the European Common Market to force France, where scotch has been gaining in popularity against cognac brandy, to

abandon certain tax and advertising penalties against foreign liquors. This has resulted in a "scotch war" in France with various French distributors and the makers of many prominent scotch brands engaging in a furious advertising and sales struggle. The competition has been intensified by falling demand.

The French consumption of alcohol on a per-capita basis now is dropping dramatically after rising for several decades.

The Distilled Spirits Council in Washington says that while total sales of all hard liquors in the United States rose to 449.45 million proof gallons in 1981 from 370.57 million in 1970, per-capita consumption fell to 2.7 gallons from 2.8 gallons in 1970.

Whiskey consumption fell much more sharply, from 2.5 gallons per capita in 1972 to 2.1 in 1981. All kinds of domestic whiskeys showed consumption declines while sales of gin, vodka, rum and brandies increased.

Sales of rum produced in Puerto Rico and the Caribbean countries tripled in the United States during the decade.

Scotch, which had gained

dramatically against bourbon and rye blends in the American market since World War II, began to lose sales late in the decade. Sales of Canadian and Irish whiskeys were up a little. There always have been big shifts in brand popularity in the liquor industry.

Unemployment is health hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment, now at 10.1 percent, is more than an economic problem. A report by psychologists says joblessness is a serious threat to personal health and the quality of family and community life.

In an article in the American Psychologist, Boston College psychologist Ramsey Liem said a study of 40 blue-collar and 40 white-collar workers found unemployed husbands had increased symptoms of anxiety, depression, hostility, paranoia and psychosomatic conditions.

Brandeis University sociologist Paula Rayman cited a separate study of 80 unemployed aircraft workers near Hartford, Conn. The study said the workers suffered high blood pressure, alcoholism, increased smoking, insomnia, nervous exhaustion, worry and anxiety.

Such maladies are commonly reported symptoms of serious physical and emotional strain. Rayman said in the American Psychological Association report.

The study showed middle-aged heads of households with young dependents experienced more intense strain than younger, single workers, and female blue-collar workers were more likely than males to be thrust out into marginal, unskilled jobs with lower pay and benefits.

In an accompanying article, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said labor statistics "offer little insight into the lives of workers strained to the breaking point by long term unemployment and plagued by stress-related conditions such as alcohol and drug abuse, depression, heightened family tensions, and chronic health problems."

"This administration's lack of commitment to the unemployed will have a lasting impact on future generations," Riegle said. "Our nation will be forced to deal with the results of this recession for many years."

Both Riegle and the two researchers said one area where unemployed workers show great anxiety is loss of health benefits when they lose their jobs.

Riegle said it would cost a jobless auto worker 60 percent of his unemployment check to maintain his health insurance. "This predicament forces the unemployed worker to make difficult and unreasonable choices among basic needs," he said.

Scotch, which had gained

Worth its weight in diamonds

Now the size, look and price range to delight every taste and pocketbook. Available in 14k white or yellow gold. Others priced from \$49.75

Carat	Total Carat Weight
1/5 \$450	1/5 \$380
1/4 \$600	1/4 \$490
1/3 \$840	1/3 \$575
1/2 \$1325	1/2 \$1100

All diamond weights approximate. Enlarged to show detail.

Michael's EST. 1928
Trusted Jewelers Since 1900
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Hartford - New Britain - Westfield, Mass.
American Express Master Charge Visa/Master Charge

Public Records

Warranty deeds
John F. Osborne to Charles Elmskas, property at 509 Adams St., \$35,000.
John J. Griffin Jr. and Laura J. Griffin to Patrick J. Dell, property at Grove and White streets, \$65,700.
KW Inc. to Cheng San Lee and A-Hsueh Lee, Unit 7-E, East Meadow Condominiums, \$47,800.
Sednar N.V. to Harry Friedman, Unit A-5, Woodland Manor Condominiums, \$32,000 (based on conveyance tax).
KW Inc. to James C. Lu and Margaret H. Lu, Unit 7-G, East Meadow Condominiums, \$47,800.
KW Inc. to Cheng Sing Lam and Della Y. Lam, Unit 8-H, East Meadow Condominiums, \$47,800.
Merritt N. Baldwin to Stephen D. Joyner and Carol M. Joyner, property at 115 Still Field Road, \$73,900.
Susan Smith Hauser to Arthur Vesho, Linda C. Vesho and Minnie G. Hill, property at 16 Ferguson Road, \$85,000.
KW Inc. to David B. Bornstein and Teresa P. Bornstein, Unit 7-B, East Meadow Condominiums, \$46,900.
Condo North to Sandra J. Misage, Unit 547D Hilliard St., \$53,500.
James J. Dyer and Cheryl L. Dyer to Brian E. Prindle and Sandra S. Prindle, property at 10 Gardner St., \$69,000 (based on conveyance tax).
KW Inc. to William C. Welch and Mary DiPietro Welch, Unit 6 D, East Meadow Condominiums, \$37,900.
Hermann Frechette, Albert Martin, and Gerald Rothman to S. Mark Stephens, Turnpike West Condominiums at 8 to 12 Oxford Street, 18 Oxford St., and 75 and 83 West Middle Turnpike, \$6,500,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Certificate of devise
Estate of Irene M. Wilke to Mary Ann Lathrop.

Thomas E. Wilke, and Elizabeth Steele, property at Ashland Street.

Quitclaim deeds
Earl F. Kidduff to Teresa P. Kidduff, Unit 12B Ambassador Drive.
Ben Mizoff and Rose B. Mizoff to Irene A. Mizoff, Unit 60 Millbridge Hollow Condominiums.

Attachment
Evans Floor Covering Inc. against Woodhaven Builders Inc., lots in Blue Trail Estates, \$7,500.

Lis pendens
Eleanor C. Hoyng against Ronald J. Hoyng, Unit 58B Northfield Green Condominiums.

Liens
Park Chestnut Condominium Association against Donald M. St. Germain, \$259.82, property at 128B-1 Park St.
Park Chestnut Condominium Association against Gerald Rothman, Michael Rothman, and Ginny Rothman, \$225.90, property at 114A-2 Park St.
Hillview Condominium Association against Barbara Sacchi, \$181.87, property at Unit 300B Hillview Condominium, Green Road.

Satisfaction of judgment
Ten Family Savings and Loan Association releasing John F. Osborne.

Release of lien
Internal Revenue Service releasing James G. Young and Richard Garon, Media Engineering, \$1,122.30 property at Tolland Turnpike.
Internal Revenue Service releasing Steven L. Forand, \$4,356.05, property at 110 School St.

Notice of lease
John P. Wheeler, doing business as K&J Enterprises to Richard Bottaro, from July 15, 1982 to July 31, 1985, with 3-year option for renewal.

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IN HOME SHOPPING AVAILABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

TRIPLE PANES NOW FOR THE SAME PRICE AS DOUBLE-PANE

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Solid vinyl casement replacement windows, custom made for all sizes, requiring no maintenance, possessing greater structural strength and excellent insulating qualities with double, triple or quadruple glazing systems.

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\$495.00 Completely installed "BEAT THE FUEL CRISIS"

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- 1 CUSTOMER CASINGS COVERED WITH ALUMINUM UP TO 70" L.
- COMPLY INSTALLED
- ONE DAY INSTALLATION

\$149.00 COMPLETELY INSTALLED

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A National gypsum Division **VINYL SIDING**

VISIT COMPLETE SHOWROOM **\$1688** per 1,000 Sq. Ft.

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THERMAL BARRIER RESIDENTIAL REPLACEMENT DOORS

"With the magnetic touch"

FREE BURGLAR RESISTANT LOCK with purchase of door.

DECOR DOORS

- STOPS BURGLARS
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- 50 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
- NEVER WARPS SPLITS OR BENDS

EAST-WEST IMPORTS
Fashions • Gifts • Oriental Rugs

MEXICAN JERGA SHIRTS

A hooded Pull-over made of hand-woven cotton, imported from Mexico with American workmanship. Unisex styling, front pockets, sizes from small to X-large to satisfy your need during a cool breezy fall season.

Priced at \$14.99 reg. \$17.99

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