

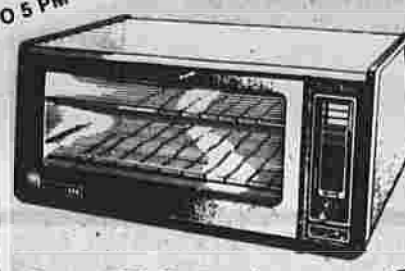
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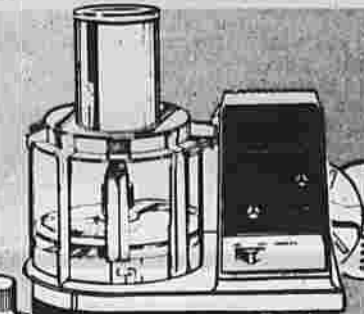
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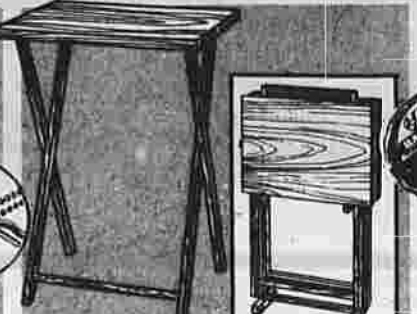
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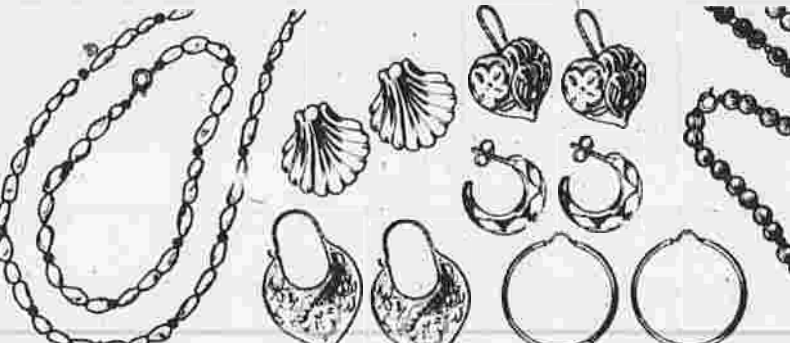
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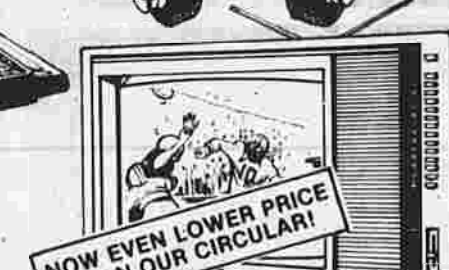


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Fog tonight, cloudy Tuesday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Nov. 22, 1982
25 Cents

Reagan picks 'dense pack' plan for MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, intent on countering a Soviet military buildup, tonight will outline a plan to deploy the MX missile in a "dense pack" formation, administration officials said.

Reagan, in what aides described as "a major address on defense and arms control," will deliver a televised speech from the Oval Office at 8 p.m. EST, several hours after announcing his choice of a basing mode for the MX.

Administration officials said Sunday the president, in accord with the recommendations of Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, had chosen a plan that would place 100 MX missiles in closely spaced launch canisters in the West.

The concept, known as "dense pack," assumes the bulk of the MX force would survive a Soviet attack because the first explosion of incoming warheads would destroy or deflect others that followed.

Weinberger, "has estimated the 'dense pack' option could cost \$25 billion.

The missiles would be located in a field 14 miles long near a military base in Wyoming, Nevada or New Mexico. Critics contend the plan offers no greater protection than other deployment options.

The question of how and where to base the MX — the newest addition to the U.S. nuclear arsenal — has clouded the fate of the program for more than a year. Reagan rejected a Carter administration plan to shuttle the missiles among multiple underground shelters in the West.

The officials, who requested anonymity, said the long-awaited recommendation on the MX, which will have to be considered by Congress, will be a major part of Reagan's nationally broadcast address.

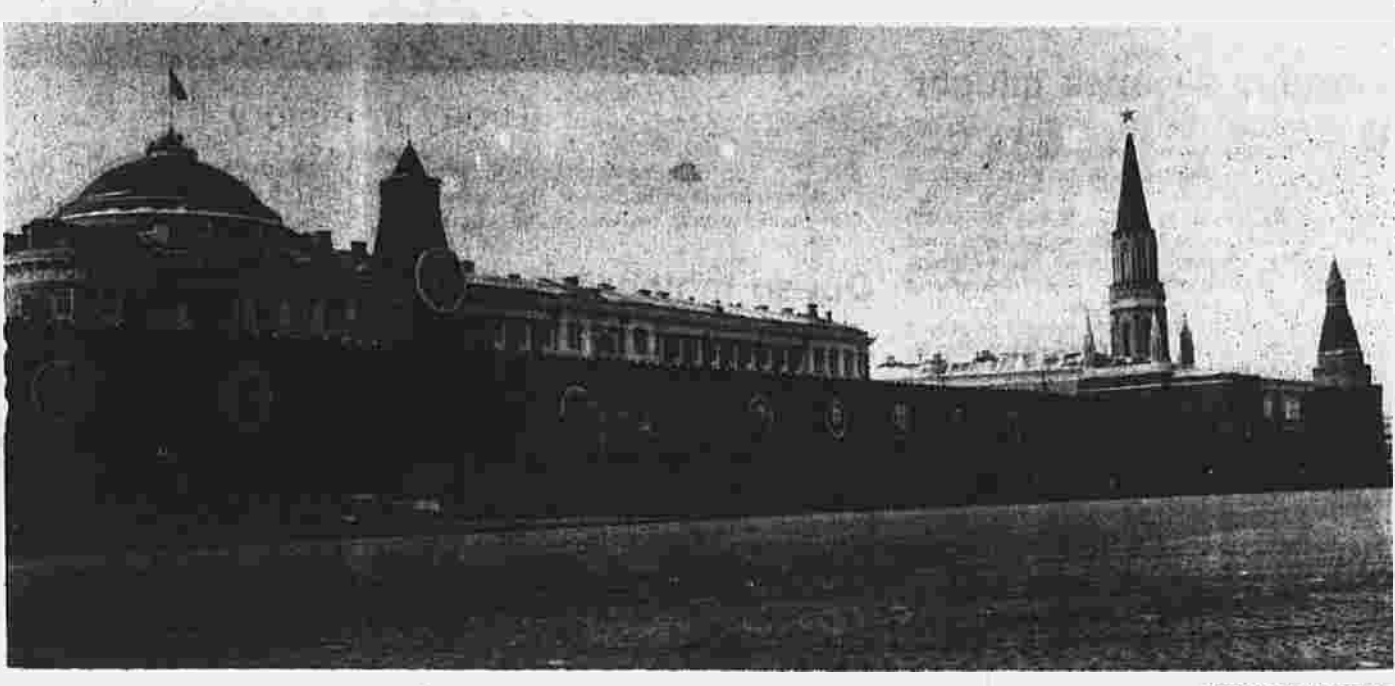
In the speech, Reagan will reiterate his determination to strengthen U.S. strategic forces in the face of what he calls a growing Soviet threat while pledging to seek real reductions in nuclear arms, officials said.

Aides said Reagan will portray the 10-warhead MX — more powerful and accurate than land-based missiles now in the U.S. arsenal — as an important element of his drive to close a perceived "window of vulnerability" in the U.S.-Soviet nuclear balance.

Administration officials attribute this perceived imbalance to increased military spending by the Soviet Union, which they say has resulted in improvements in Soviet weapon technology.

To underline the need for the MX, Reagan will give a comparative analysis of U.S.-Soviet nuclear balances, which one aide said will highlight "the Soviet surge in the last 20 years."

However, the officials said Reagan also will seek to assure critics of his ambitious military buildup, estimated to cost \$1.6 trillion over five years, that he is committed to arms control.



THE LENIN MAUSOLEUM, THE KREMLIN WALL AND RED SQUARE ... this was the site of Leonid Brezhnev's funeral

Visitors find Soviet citizens know little about Andropov

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

What do the Soviet people think of their new leader, Yuri V. Andropov? "I don't know — he has cold eyes," one worried Russian told a member of our Friendship Force group, which returned last week after nine days in the Soviet Union.

The group, which featured a large contingent from Manchester, was in Moscow when Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev died and was succeeded by Andropov.

Most Soviets we talked to knew very little about the man chosen as general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the most important post in the U.S.S.R.

Some were optimistic. "He seems bright, he speaks English, you know," said a woman on a Leningrad bus. "Brezhnev has been very sick for the last few years."

"Did it come as a shock to you as it did to us?" an in-

Soviet state security police. "We do not hope that things will get better," we were told by a Jewish woman in Leningrad. "The best thing that we hope is that things will not get worse. They will not get better."

In the Soviet Union, the Jewish minority has been a frequent target of repression, so this woman was especially sensitive to Andropov's KGB past.

Another very well educated woman we met in Leningrad said she saw the signs that Andropov was maneuvering to succeed Brezhnev several months ago, when Andropov left the KGB to become head of the trade unions. Her analysis was similar to that of many western "Kremlinologists" who agreed Andropov had to put some distance between himself and the KGB to strengthen his position.

HOWEVER, we didn't meet too many others in the Soviet Union who similarly had predicted Andropov would win the top job. In fact, we found that many Soviets did not even realize that Brezhnev had been in such poor health.

"Did it come as a shock to you as it did to us?" an in-

tourist guide in Leningrad asked one member of our group.

"Well, we knew he was very sick for a long time," the American replied.

"See, we didn't," replied the in-tourist guide.

The Saturday before he died, Brezhnev had spent several hours in the public reviewing stand during the Revolution Day parade and many Soviets read that as a sign he was in adequate health.

The night Andropov was elected by the Politburo, he was speaking with a very intelligent and articulate Moscowite, who was unusually open with his opinions. He told us he had not expected Andropov to follow Brezhnev and he added that he knew very little about him. He said he felt Andropov would stay the course, so to speak.

Although there seemed to be some surprise that Brezhnev's successor had been chosen so quickly, the public seemed to take Andropov's selection as it took Brezhnev's death, with little emotion.

"They (the Politburo members) just voted among themselves," shrugged the woman on the Leningrad bus, accepting non-

chalantly both the process and the result.

THE WORLD saw the impressive, dignified funeral for Brezhnev, preceded by three days of people parading before his body as it lay in state.

What the world may not have seen was the complete absence of any spontaneous shock or mourning when Brezhnev's death was announced. We were in Moscow that Thursday and, except for the black-bordered Soviet flags which were hastily hoisted everywhere, there was no sign that anything was different.

People kept working, nobody was seen crying on the subways. Along busy Gorky Street, people seemed more concerned about getting in the long lines at the shops for the goods they needed than they were about the death of their country's leader.

"Our people have seen too much over the years to cry for the death of a leader," explained one of the women in Leningrad. "I do not concern them. They do not elect him."

Nobody seemed to ask why the

Please turn to page 10

Congress may resist buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With larger deficits in the offing and Democrats claiming an election mandate to slow defense spending, President Reagan can expect more difficulty in getting Congress to approve his military buildup.

Although Reagan so far has gotten what he wants for defense, the debate over his policies has intensified. Even some of his most loyal supporters in Congress now seem reluctant to continue defense spending at its present rate.

When the president met last week with the two top Republican leaders in Congress — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill. — they told him the defense budget "very possibly" will have to be trimmed.

Reagan, however, has shown no inclination to alter his five-year, \$1.5 trillion plan to "rearm America."

Speaking in New Orleans recently, Reagan said the charge that defense spending is causing huge deficits was mere "propaganda."

And his allies in Congress so far have been able to fend off attacks on the new ships, planes, missiles and tanks destined for the U.S. arsenal.

But a more modest approach was voiced recently by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

"We should consider slowing the growth rate for defense spending, buying the same new systems in our effort to secure our future, but slowing the rate of those purchases," he said.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the president must have a posture of "not showing weakness," but the size of the federal deficits and the weakness of the economy require cuts. "Yes, I think the defense budget will need to be cut," he said.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., has suggested the United States reduce defense spending as a gesture to the new Soviet leadership.

The Soviets have built "a huge weapons system at an enormous cost," he said. "The simple fact is that we can offer peace by reducing military costs. It's the only way they can restore their economy."

The recent elections, in which Democrats picked up 48 House seats, are seen by some administration critics as proof that the public wants defense spending slowed.

"The American people are growing increasingly more intolerant of our unrestrained defense spending binge," Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said in a letter to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

But in the first post-election test, the administration was handily a House appropriations subcommittee agreed to give the Pentagon nearly everything it wants for 1983 — about \$20 billion.

The subcommittee did cut production money for the Pershing II missile, but that was an easy target since the missile failed its first two test firings.

Politburo shakeup expected

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov set the scene for expected high-level changes in the Politburo with the Central Committee expected to meet today to discuss key appointments within the Communist Party hierarchy.

Advance announcement is never made of plenary sessions of the Central Committee but they are held traditionally the day before a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, which convenes Tuesday.

The committee had much to consider, given the Nov. 10 death of President Leonid Brezhnev, the appointment as party general secretary of Andropov and key economic issues confronting the country.

The Central Committee was expected to debate the problems of the Soviet economy, staggering under the burden of four consecutive poor harvests, plus inefficiency and waste in both agriculture and industry.

Andropov, who is linked with the economic reforms in Hungary where he served as ambassador from 1964 to 1967, appeared Sunday

to be marshaling the ideological justification he needed for sweeping reforms.

Pravda, the leading party newspaper, paid a tribute to the late Politburo ideologue, Mikhail Suslov, and quoted extensively from his works. One of the quotes indicated the leadership feels change is necessary.

"The processes of a mature socialist society, the course of events on the international arena, place before revolutionary thought new, difficult tasks and demand consistent development and enrichment

of all component parts of Marxist-Leninist theory," said the passage quoted by Pravda.

Under the Soviet constitution, the president — a post Brezhnev held that is still unfilled — is approved by the Supreme Soviet, which rubberstamps the candidate presented by the country's leadership.

But the Central Committee votes on candidates for open seats on the Politburo, the executive head of the party.

Five Politburo vacancies — some caused by death, others by unannounced resignations — have opened up in the past two years, leaving only 10 full members.

The number of members is not mandatory — it has ranged from nine to 25 during the last 30 years, but the Central Committee was expected at least to promote a few candidates, or non-voting members to full status.

"Putting five people into the Politburo is almost like a revolution," said one Soviet intellectual, who asked not to be identified, noting the stability of government during most of the country's history.

Candidate members Vladimir Dolgikh, the 57-year-old chief of heavy industry, and Boris Ponomarev, 77, an ideological expert, were thought likely candidates for promotion.

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Shields Trinity-bound?

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Jodie Foster may be in danger of losing her unofficial crown as Connecticut's most famous undergraduate if one of the high school seniors who visited Hartford's Trinity College decides to enroll.

Brooke Shields, superstar model and actress in such steamy films as "Endless Love," "Blue Lagoon" and "Pretty Baby," is considering making her next move to Trinity, according to Donald Dietrich, the school's director of admissions.

"She is going to be an applicant and she has visited the campus," Dietrich confirmed this morning.

However, Dietrich noted that, like most high school seniors, Miss Shields is also applying to other schools. It is believed that one of these schools is Princeton. He would not reveal which schools she would or discuss the terms of Miss Shields' application.

In any case, Miss Foster will hold onto her laurels for some time. Dietrich said the school does not notify students who apply to the school as to whether they are accepted until April 15. Students then have two weeks to decide if they want to attend Trinity.

\$170 billion U.S. deficit predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who had trumpeted a goal of balancing the federal budget by 1984, instead will preside that year over a record deficit of about \$170 billion, internal administration estimates show.

Administration officials said Sunday the broad budget plan now being worked out by Reagan and his top advisers would produce a deficit in the range of \$185 billion to \$195 billion without spending cuts or tax increases.

Although general parameters have been established for the budget, Reagan will submit to Congress early next year, one official said budget director David Stockman is proceeding on the basis of "basic judgments" by the president.

"It's still early," said one official, but this appears to be the basic direction we're headed in.

During the campaign, Reagan promised to balance the budget — a goal that steadily moved farther out of his grasp.

Officials said Stockman is working on \$20 billion to \$30 billion in domestic spending reductions, which still would produce a deficit substantially larger than the latest projections by either the administration or Congress.

Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said Stockman's latest figures suggest "I seem to have lost my position as resident pessimist" to Reagan's own budget director.

Ms. Rivlin said the latest CBO projection of a \$152 billion deficit in 1984 "is clearly out of date," but declined to speculate on what the next estimate will show in January.

The deficit for fiscal 1982, which ended Sept. 30, was a record \$112 billion and Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, said earlier this month the 1983 deficit, which the CBO projects at \$135 billion, "is now essentially beyond our control."

Feldstein, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Sunday that deficits in the years immediately ahead will be \$150 billion to \$200 billion without "significant action" to cut domestic spending.

Budget analysts in Congress and the administration have said the recession and declining inflation would lead to higher deficits, presenting Reagan with an increasingly difficult set of budget decisions.



J.D. DUNN, 37, AMONG UNEMPLOYED AT TENT CITY colony is 30 miles from downtown Houston

'The idea is to get out'

Tent City USA is home to 150 unemployed people

HOUSTON (UPI) — A makeshift tent city under a bridge near the San Jacinto River east of Houston is home to about 150 unemployed, homeless people who say they are lucky to have even that much shelter.

"This is better than being out on the road worrying about where you are going to lay your head," said Michael Hammac, 21, who moved to the encampment dubbed Tent City USA last week with his wife, two young children, sister, stepbrother and brother-in-law.

The community's "mayor" J.D. Dunn, 37, a former construction worker from Liberty, Texas, said as many as 300 people have lived in the settlement at one time. A similar colony is located in Beaumont, where several hundred people live.

"They come in every day," Dunn said. But, he said, residents of nearby affluent Houston have not forgotten the less fortunate. Fancy expensive cars drive down a rocky, dirt road to the colony each day to drop off food, clothing and household goods. Local churches, informed of the economic hardships of the residents, began donating food and helping them find employment.

Fresh milk and meat must be brought in daily because there is no refrigeration. Among the gifts brought in are live geese and chickens. One resident is fattening a turkey in a cage for a Thanksgiving celebration.

Some campers say the gifts have provided greed, but not all the residents accept charity so readily. "A lot of people have had to swallow a lot of pride," said Herb Shonold, 46, a former data entry supervisor from St. Paul, Minn., who is in charge of dispensing the food. "But then they get hungry enough and start looking at their kids. Then they take their share."

Critics of the area say residents are there more for the attention than out of economic need. But, people like Dunn or unemployed truckdriver Floyd Gibbons do not plan to stay in Tent City USA forever.

Weekend rains swept the area, soaking beds, clothes and food, but when it cleared, the residents spread out their belongings in the sunshine to dry over the leaky tents and old cars that serve as their homes.

The settlement looks as though it sprang from the pages of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," and is reminiscent of the "Hoover-

Tax cut speed-up plan lacks support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key Republican senator and President Reagan's top economic adviser both are wary of proposals to accelerate the scheduled tax cut by six months and suggest that attention should be focused on reducing the ballooning federal deficit.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that speeding up the July 1983 tax cut to January, as Reagan has considered proposing, has "pluses and minuses," but when pressed said, "I tend to think the pluses are outweighed by the minuses."

In a separate interview, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said moving up the 10 percent income tax cut, would create even a larger budget deficit. "I wasn't consulted on that, which is not necessary, but it seems to me that we ought to be focusing on ways to reduce that deficit, not increase it," Dole said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Dole said "I don't see any enthusiasm" for the idea in the lame-duck congressional session that starts Nov. 29.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, concerned about new government figures released that indicated the U.S. economy was still in a slump, suggested last week the possibility of moving up the tax increase as a way of stimulating the economy.

Feldstein said the 1984 budget deficit could be "somewhere between \$150 billion and \$200 billion if there are not significant actions by Congress and the administration."

"I think what has to be done is to slow the growth of spending, bring down some of our spending programs," he said.

Feldstein said the nation's ailing economy "is now ready to recover" and unemployment — now at 10.4 percent — will begin dropping soon. "I would say that unemployment in 1983 will be in the 9 percent range, and in 1984 it will be 8 percent," he said. "If we don't overshoot and have a moderate recovery," unemployment would be under 9 percent in 1984 and drop to between 6 percent and 7 percent in a few years.



MARTIN FELDSTEIN cut speed-up "moot"

Speaking on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Sunday" program, Rep. Henry Reuss, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said if the Federal Reserve goes ahead with a plan to tighten the money supply again as of Jan. 1 it will "ruin us all."

The Wisconsin Democrat said he fears the Fed will go back to "creating higher interest rates than were necessary and also having such wild swings in interest rates that nobody could plan ahead."

The Fed is on record saying it will tighten the money supply again starting Jan. 1, Reuss said.

Crash kills man
NORWICH (UPI) — William Derochick, 29, of Norwich, was killed after the car he was driving ran off Norwich Avenue and into a tree.

Derochick, travelling alone, was pinned in the car by Sunday's crash. He was removed by Norwich firefighters and pronounced dead on arrival at William W. Backus Hospital.

Reports show campaign in dollars and cents

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Anyone who thinks running for a major elected office is a simple proposition should stop by the elections division of the secretary of the state's office and do some reading.

Many politicians have talked about how the money to run an office is generated and the cost of campaigns, but media advertising often listed as one of the big expenses.

For example, in the recent gubernatorial campaign, Democratic Gov. William O'Neill said he would be willing to accept a voluntary limit on campaign spending if Republican challenger Lewis Rome concurred. Rome, who lost to O'Neill on Nov. 2, said he would consider the idea if O'Neill would agree to a series of debates.

Without the debates to put his name and face before the voters, Rome reasoned he would need to spend money to get the all-important recognition, money to buy expensive media advertising.

ADVERTISING is a big cost in political campaigns on a statewide level — for television, radio and newspaper ads. But it's only one of many costs, as campaign finance reports filed with the secretary of the state show.

The reports, required to be filed with the secretary of the state and also with federal officials by candidates for federal office, outline the anatomy of a campaign in dollars and cents.

There are entries for contributions from individuals, business, special interest and other political action committees, loans and other sources of revenue for each campaign.

And, like any balance sheet, what comes in goes out. The expenses are listed on another part of the report under "debts and obligations" of a campaign committee.

A REVIEW of disbursements, loans and obligations on reports filed late last month by the two major U.S. Senate candidates show the wide variety of expenses a campaign incurs.

Like any business, the reports list rent payments for campaign offices, charges for utilities and telephone service, office equipment and staff salaries and reimbursements for such costs as gasoline.

For example, the campaign committee for Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, who won re-election to a third term, listed \$3,000 for a deposit on telephones. The campaign committee for Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett, who waged a hard but unsuccessful battle to unseat Weicker, listed \$5,581 for a telephone system.

At Moffett's campaign headquarters, there also were amenities, which ended up on the finance reports. Under the "debts and obligations" section were listed \$97.36 for "coffee-headquarters" and \$77.70 for "soda-headquarters."

Food also came into the picture in Moffett's report, with an expenditure of \$815 listed for fundraiser provisions.

BOTH CANDIDATES had a musical note on a least one occasion. Weicker's report listed a \$275 payment to "Dixie" to provide music for a rally in Shelton. Moffett's listed a \$173 payment to a Torrington man for an orchestra.

Then there were the traditional items. Moffett, for instance, listed \$9.14 for rental of helium tanks, apparently for inflating balloons.

Also on the traditional side, Weicker paid \$332 in bumperstickers and had at least one entry for election

brochures at \$5,000. Moffett had \$3,130 listed for posters. Among the largest expenditures on the reports were for advertising, including radio, television and newspaper ads. Weicker's report also listed additional \$300 for prep. and another \$3,400 paid to "Splice is Nice," also of New York, for video tape editing.

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SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 10-18 LB.	95¢
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Engineer saves lives of couple

GREENWICH (UPI) — An engineer aboard a New Haven-bound Conrail train may have saved the lives of two Connecticut men who climbed atop a moving train car and grabbed live electrical lines.

Michael Sagnella, 23, of Bridgeport, and John Rossignol, 24, of Fairfield, were fair Sunday in Bridgeport Hospital's burn unit. They are suffering from electrical flash burns.

Police said Sagnella was trying to cross to another car when he climbed onto the roof, accidentally grabbed some electrical connections and "started to be electrocuted."

Rossignol, who attempted to aid his friend and also was burned, lost his grip and fell off the train onto the tracks at the Riverside station in Greenwich.

An unidentified engineer who "saw sparks" told Conrail authorities to cut off electrical power on the line and made an unscheduled stop at the Riverside station about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

"Needless to say, they were pretty lucky," said a spokesman for police, who charged both men with third-degree criminal trespass and released the two on written promise to appear Dec. 6 in Stamford Superior Court.

They were taken to Greenwich Hospital and later transferred to Bridgeport. Police said the incident began shortly after midnight Saturday at Madison Square Garden in New York where Sagnella and Rossignol attended a basketball game between the New York Knicks and the Boston Celtics.

The two men, separated from two friends who also attended the game, began looking for their companions after boarding a New Haven-bound Conrail train at Grand Central Station.

When the pair found they could not pass through a locked car on the train, Sagnella apparently squeezed through a safety barrier between two cars and climbed onto the roof of the moving train, police said. Rossignol followed.

Rescued whale eating whole fish

MYSTIC (UPI) — A female pilot whale has started eating whole fish and there have been some signs of improvement after five days of constant care at the Mystic Helife Aquarium.

The young whale is the lone survivor of a herd of more than 60 whales beached on an island off Cape Cod, Mass., Tuesday. The 10-foot, 800-pound survivor was brought to Mystic Wednesday.

Spokeswoman Julie Quinn said the whale was forced until Sunday when she gulped down eight pounds of whole fish on her own. The whale had been tube fed twice since coming to the aquarium.

Other than her appetite, the whale remained in "about the same" condition as Friday when it showed some signs of improvement, Ms. Quinn said.

"She's about the same and so were," Ms. Quinn said. "She's still able to maintain her own in the water. We try to get the divers out of the water so she won't get too used to humans. But she likes it better when people are in with her."

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OPINION

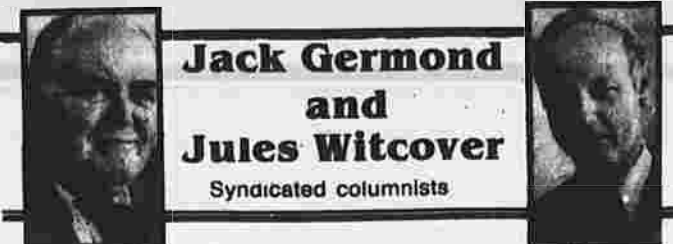
NOW made election progress

WASHINGTON — At first blush, the defeat of all five women who ran for the Senate or for governor this fall supports the election-night proclamation of the television newscasters that Nov. 2 was distinctly not Ladies' Day at the nation's polls.

These setbacks — particularly the upset loss of Republican Rep. Millicent Fenwick by Democrat Frank Lautenberg for the Senate in New Jersey — provided conspicuous fodder for the case that the cause of women's rights was dealt a rude jolt, even in the presence of the much-ballyhooed "gender gap."

Closer examination, however, suggests that women and their political organizations achieved a significant progress in their declared objective of making Congress and the state legislatures more friendly toward women's rights, including the Equal Rights Amendment, now starting over from scratch after falling short of ratification last June.

The leading organization in the losing ERA fight, the National Organization for Women, did a



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

great deal of huffing and puffing after ERA went down. NOW adopted the slogan, "We'll remember in November," and vowed to defeat many of those elected officials who contributed to ERA's downfall.

In the most conspicuous application of that slogan, NOW failed on Nov. 2, unless Republican Gov. James Thompson's third-term victory over Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III is overturned. NOW took off after Thompson and his running mate, lieutenant governor, House Speaker George Ryan, as the chief roadblocks to ratification of ERA by the Illinois legislature.

An added incentive for NOW was the fact Stevenson selected a woman, Grace Mary Stern, as his

running mate. Although Stevenson apparently has lost, NOW officials suggest their efforts helped turn what the polls had said would be a walkaway for Thompson into a cliff-hanger. In fact, says Kathy Park of NOW, if Stevenson had not alienated many women by at first refusing to resign from an all-time lunch club in Chicago's Loop (he finally did) in August, women might have put him over the top against Thompson.

Joe Novak, Stevenson's campaign manager, emphatically disagrees. He says NOW did not deliver on its early promises of significant support and was not a major factor in Stevenson's strong showing. In other aspects of the Nov. 2

elections, the women claim solid agreement. NOW backed 100 congressional candidates and 66 won, or 61 percent. More notably, 14 Democratic candidates helped by the NOW political action committee (NOW-PAC) knocked off Republican incumbents, giving the Democrats more than half of the 26 pickups. The women were not by any means the only factor, or probably in most cases the leading factor, in these victories. But they were part of the winning mix. In any event, NOW claims the cause of women's rights gained 21 new voices in the House.

cluding five men running against women, and four of them won. In the New Jersey race, national NOW did not endorse anybody but the state chapter backed Lautenberg after an internal debate, on grounds that a Fenwick victory would strengthen the hand in the Senate of right-wing Republicans such as Jesse Helms and Orrin Hatch. Lautenberg then ran ads trumpeting NOW's endorsement for him instead of Fenwick.

The state NOW decision reinforces the complaint of some Republican women that NOW is becoming no more than an arm of the Democratic Party, but Novak says: "We need to make a statement to Republican moderates that, 'Look, you've got to get rid of these right-wingers.'"

In other states, such as Michigan and Texas, NOW's endorsement was easy. In Michigan, former Rep. Martha Griffiths, considered a dean in the women's rights fight, was on the Democratic ticket as the candidate for lieutenant governor.

For years, our intelligence agencies mistakenly thought that no one with a KGB background could hope to rise to the top of the Kremlin heap. At most, they believed, Andropov would have veto power over any would-be successor to Leonid Brezhnev.

As I reported three years ago, the CIA evaluated Andropov's position this way: "Any serious contender for the job of general secretary must ensure that he has the tacit approval of the security organ if not its active support."

Within the last year, however, Western intelligence began to rethink its assessment of Andropov's chances. In fact, as early as last May, I reported my intelligence sources' lurch that Andropov would be the one to grab the brass ring on the Kremlin merry-go-round.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Andropov will end detente

WASHINGTON — Despite the Kremlin's not-so-subtle disinformation campaign to paint Yuri Andropov as a moderate, or even a liberal, the new boss of the Soviet Union is hardliner whose elevation means rough times ahead for the long-suffering Russian people and the rest of the world.

Actually, anyone who thinks a man who ran the KGB for 15 years could be a liberal must also believe in the Tooth Fairy. The KGB is a combination of the CIA, the FBI and the Bureau of Prisons — but without any legal restraints whatsoever. The head jailer is now in charge of the entire country.

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The CIA may have been slow to consider the possibility that Andropov would be Brezhnev's successor, but it was never under any illusions about the nature of the beast. In November 1979, sources told my associate Bob Sherman that Andropov is "an astute, ruthless party bureaucrat whose cold and calculating attitude" fit him well for his job as KGB boss. Any notion that he has softened since then is dangerously wishful thinking.

What this means for Soviet-American relations is that detente is dead. As long as Andropov is in charge at the Kremlin, the United States can expect a tough Soviet policy on all fronts. The man who supervised the crushing of the Hungarian uprising as Soviet ambassador in 1956 can hardly be expected to take a lenient position on Poland or other restive satellites.

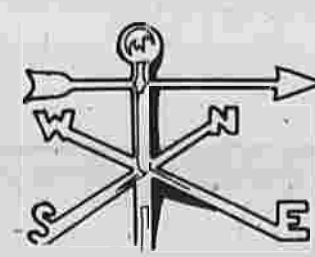
The big question now is how long Andropov will remain in charge. I've seen secret CIA reports on his health; he is far from robust. At 68, Andropov is a relative stripling by the standards of the Soviet hierarchy. But he has serious health problems. In 1969, he suffered a heart attack, and in the mid-1970s he required surgery so major that he spent 10 weeks in the hospital, according to the CIA.

Power, as Henry Kissinger fondly believed, may be the ultimate aphrodisiac; it may also be the ultimate tonic. Brezhnev was in frail health for years, yet he never relinquished his grip on the Soviet power apparatus. Andropov can be expected to be every bit as tenacious now that he has reached the pinnacle.

In the Byzantine atmosphere of the Kremlin, no one can relax in the job. The other old men Andropov beat out will not give up easily. But Andropov still has the ace in the hole that put him where he is: the loyalty of the KGB. The man who ran the Gulag Archipelago now have one of their own in control for the first time in Soviet history. They're not likely to abandon him newly enhanced power and prestige.

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



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Taxpayers take complaints to FOI panel

By Jeff Weingart Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Coventry Taxpayers Association is scheduled to argue today, before the state Freedom of Information Commission, that the Town Council did not comply with a September commission decision ordering it to release the revaluation committee report.

The group will also argue that the council met in an illegal executive session during a Sept. 29 regular council meeting. The commission, on Sept. 8, in response to a CTA complaint filed last March, ordered that the council to release the report "forthwith."

The decision stated that the report was "not a record pertaining to strategy and negotiations with respect to pending claims and litigation."

The council did not release the document until Oct. 1 because, town officials maintained, a contractual dispute with United Appraisal of East Hartford — the firm which did the revaluation last fall — had not been resolved. They also insisted that they had a 45-day appeal period, from the time the decision was made, to release the report.

THE REVALUATION committee report was critical of the job United did. It indicated that as many as two-thirds of the town's property assessments may be inaccurate.

The report was also critical of the role Tax Assessor Gerard Lavole played in the revaluation. The taxpayers association will attempt to prove that the council and town manager broke the law on two separate counts, according to its officers.

"What we are basically saying is that the full commission had ruled to release the report immediately," said CTA President Joyce Carilli Sunday night. "The council chose to ignore that decision and release the report when it was convenient for them. On the basis of the commission decision, they did break the law."

CTA Secretary Clement Bouchard, who will represent the group at the hearing, said he will try to show that the council acted illegally both when it delayed releasing the report and when it met in executive session during its Sept. 29 meeting.

"I will show what we think was the infraction of the rules when they went into the meeting," said Bouchard. "They didn't have a quorum. The meeting was against the advice of FOI."

One of the council members, Elizabeth C. Peterson, was absent from the meeting. This meant that only four members actually met in the session. The charter states that "five members shall constitute a quorum."

Bouchard said the session was "clearly disallowed" by the Sept. 8 commission decision. He said he would try to prove to the commission that the council hadn't released the report until Oct. 1 because that was the day the 1982 grand list, which will be the basis for taxation in the coming year, was compiled.

"We are trying to prove that the motive for withholding the revaluation committee report was so that they could establish the grand list for taxation," said Bouchard. He said the goal of the group is to have the commission "reprimand" the council for its actions.

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COVENTRY — Litigation surrounding the adoption of this year's budget may speed up if both sides agree to ask Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly to render a decision without first hearing a formal trial.

Peter Zarella, an attorney representing the plaintiff taxpayers association, said Sunday he has asked defendant Town Council attorney Palmer McGee to join him in asking for a summary judgment from Kelly. This would side-step the need for a formal trial and allow the judge to make a decision based on his reading of the law.

McGee said he would decide later this week. He said if he agrees, a judgment could be reached by Kelly in a "relatively brief period of time" — perhaps a month.

THE SUIT HAS been stagnant since early this summer when the association lost a bid to have the court temporarily block the institution of the budget. The association is contending the council illegally levied

a tax based on possibly illegal action at the annual town meeting in May. There residents disregarded petitions calling for a referendum and filed by the association. The voters then approved the budget.

The year before, when residents had done the same thing, the council, under a then-Republican majority, sent the budget to referendum where it was defeated. Democrats now control the council by a 5-2 majority. The vote to set the mill rate this year was split along party lines.

McGee said one of his considerations concerning Zarella's suggestion is the "terrible chaos" into a which a possible council loss would throw town.

Officials have speculated that such a loss would mean the budget, as well as the tax levy, was illegal. This would then pave the way for suits from both residents taxed and from those people who have been hired using money from the budget.

A reverse decision would be precedent-setting statewide, because it could redefine the power of the electorate in terms of annual budget adoption.

UNDER STATUTE, according to the taxpayers, the petitioning procedure is valid. McGee, according to his brief, contends that two sections of the statutes disagree, and that the annual budget is not allowed to go to referendum.

He said before reaching a decision on the summary judgment, he has to decide whether he has submitted what he believes to be sufficient evidence already. Side-stepping a trial would waive the right to introduce evidence, he said. There would just be a hearing with oral arguments, he said, and then a decision.

"There has been a substantial delay," in the progress of the suit, he said. "There may be some detriment to the town. This may not be spelled out in papers submitted."

"To basically say that's not the budget you should be working under puts the town in a difficult position. It would create terrible chaos. This is one of the matters that the court should be considering. I'm not sure that it is part of the record right now," he said.

He said the hearing could take place as soon as three weeks.

At least two council members, including Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis, said they would like to interview the top three candidates for the job so that the council could have a say in the decision.

A REPUBLICAN COUNCIL member Roberta F. Koonz said at the meeting the appointment should not be "political" in nature.

Mrs. Lewis said Sunday night the charter is unclear on who should actually make the final appointment.

"The charter kind of lets it go either way," said Mrs. Lewis. "It's kind of up to the council to determine. The last council determined what the process would be at the onset."

She said the last council interviewed the top three candidates for the job before Gary Sousa was hired.

Mrs. Koonz Monday morning said that council, which she chaired, had decided to interview three candidates because of a request from then Town Manager Frank Conolly.

"Conolly came to the council," said Mrs. Koonz. "He wanted us to help him with the selection and we did."

Mrs. Lewis Sunday night said she had checked with Conolly and he said Mrs. Koonz's version of the story was untrue.

MRS. LEWIS dismissed Mrs. Koonz's concern that the appointment would become "political" if it were made by the council.

"I certainly don't consider it a political appointment because we don't know anything about the candidates," said Mrs. Lewis. "I don't see how it could become a political decision if we make the choice."

Mrs. Lewis said she would rather have the option of interviewing three candidates for the job, but that she was willing to go along with McCarthy on the matter.

"He feels strongly that it's his decision," she said. "I'm willing to go along with that."

Mrs. Koonz expressed surprise that the item had been placed on Monday night's agenda.

"What is the reason that the chairwoman of the council wants the council to pick the candidate?" asked Mrs. Koonz. "There has to be a reason."

Volleyball set Mondays
BOLTON — Evening volleyball at the high school will be played Mondays starting Dec. 20. The games now are held on Wednesdays. There will be no volleyball during school holidays or snow days. Play begins at 7:30. For more information, call Rod Johnson at 649-4654, or Rick Gowen at 643-1126 during the day.

An editorial

Demand by HRC after the fact

The Human Relations Commission persists in its demand for access in some form to the application forms of those who sought the town post of assistant general manager. And the administration as well and the Board of Directors insists that those applications will not be made available to the members of the commission.

The conflict between the mainstream of the administration and the HRC on more than one front has been a prolonged, and not so far, largely an unproductive one. However the town did struggle with its affirmative action program and has now come forward with a version that wins the endorsement of the HRC. If the HRC had not pressed, the program might not have been modified to its present stage.

But the commissioners remain unconvinced that procedures for selecting an assistant general manager were totally correct and they say they cannot discharge their responsibilities correctly without seeing the applications. To the argument that the applicant's identity should be protected, the commissioners

contend that their names and other identifying information can be struck from the applications. That argument is not persuasive. An applicant can clearly identify himself simply by stating his qualifications, particularly if some of those qualifications are unusual.

The commissioners have also argued that they can be entrusted to respect confidences. Surely they can. But is that in point? When the applicants sought the job, they did so under certain premises, explicit or implicit. Among those premises was a notion of how many people were likely to become aware of the application.

In some places applications for such municipal posts would be more public than they are here. There may be nothing wrong with that so long as the applicants know it in advance. But to change the situation after the fact is something else. If the HRC thinks it should have a different role in future hiring or different tools for review of hiring, it may be right. But the retrospective exposure of the applications for the assistant general manager job is very questionable.

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Commentary

Humor in politics

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Perhaps it was the unofficial but indiscreet campaign slogan which led to the defeat of Charles "Chuck" Avery in the spirited race for one of five commissioner posts in Union County, S.D.

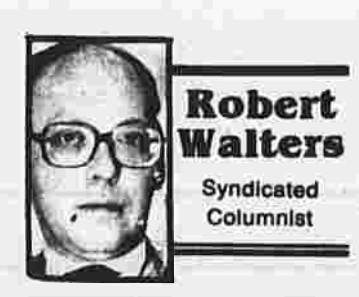
"I've never stolen a penny," Avery explained to neighbors in North Sioux City during the weeks prior to Election Day. "I only want the chance."

Avery, an advertising executive known to his friends as "Silver Lips," assumed that the voters in Big Sioux Township understood the tongue-in-cheek nature of the slogan. "If you can't have fun in politics," he says, "it's not worth doing."

But when the ballots were counted at the county courthouse in Elk Point, Democratic candidate Leona D. Smith had 283 votes while Republican contender Avery had 271 votes — a stunning defeat by a margin of only 12 votes.

Avery, however, deserves a consolation prize for his efforts to inject some humor into politics, as does Curt Donaldson, a self-described "serious humorist" who was the Democratic opponent of Rep. Douglas K. Berester, R-Neb. Explains Donaldson's campaign manager: "He said he went into the campaign to make a career as a stand-up comic."

Donaldson's professional wit had his audiences roaring with laughter but, like Avery, he discovered that humor doesn't often mix well with politics. Berester won re-election by a 340-1 margin. Although the humor in these campaigns was intentional, funny or



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

quicky episodes occasionally surfaced inadvertently in other races this year, suggesting that there's still some hope for politics despite the best efforts of most of its petitioners to make it a dreary, somber affair.

In the Minnesota race for state auditor, for example, incumbent Republican Arne Carlson enlivened the campaign at the expense of his Democratic opponent, Paul Wellstone.

The job both men were seeking involves administering audits and working with financial statements, but Carlson uncovered the transcript of a 1979 utility rate hearing in which Wellstone blurted out: "I can't read charts and graphs and figures very well."

Wellstone explained that "through hard work and discipline," he was attempting to overcome his "disability," but Carlson compared the situation to "someone saying I want to be a great surgeon, but I really can't stand the sight of blood."

Wellstone will have additional time for his remedial education because he lost the general election to Carlson by a margin of more than 150,000 votes.

In another Minnesota episode that produced smiles on voters' faces earlier this year, one of the candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, Ivy Stern, complained that he couldn't find his "invisible opponent."

"The phantom candidate was Robert Mattson Jr., who filed to enter the race in July, but was seen nowhere in the state throughout the ensuing two and a half months. 'I think he should come out of the woodwork and say something,'" complained the frustrated Stern.

Mattson eventually was located in Naples, Fla., where he had been living — and voting — since 1979. He returned to Minnesota for the final two weeks of the primary campaign, capitalized on a family name long familiar in Minnesota politics — and proceeded to trounce Stern by a 240-1 margin.

Minnesota voters apparently subscribe to the theory that absence makes the heart grow fonder because Mattson also went on to defeat Republican candidate Benn Clayton by a margin of almost 180,000 votes in the general election.

Other unusual episodes in this year's campaigns included the vice-presidential contest for state senator in Texas of a veteran politician who had been dead for six weeks prior to Election Day, and the election of a 15-year-old boy to the Lancaster County Weed Control Authority in Lincoln, Neb.

In general, however, there's not much in politics to bring smiles to the voters' faces — and perhaps that's one reason why so few people participate in the process.

The big question now is how long Andropov will remain in charge. I've seen secret CIA reports on his health; he is far from robust. At 68, Andropov is a relative stripling by the standards of the Soviet hierarchy. But he has serious health problems. In 1969, he suffered a heart attack, and in the mid-1970s he required surgery so major that he spent 10 weeks in the hospital, according to the CIA.

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P&WA-labor talks continue

Deal on seniority near

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Company and union negotiators debating terms of a new contract for hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are nearing compromise on a major contract issue.

Lou Kiefer, a spokesman for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said today a subcommittee of the union-management bargaining team "reached a tentative understanding" on the issue of seniority provisions at a meeting Sunday.

United Technologies Corp., P&WA's parent company, has agreed to reduce the number of seniority classifications according to occupational group and work area, making it more difficult for a senior employee to be laid off, according to Kiefer.

UTC spokesman Frank Giusti would not go into specifics of the subcommittee discussions, but said today that Sunday's meeting "was fruitful, and progress was made."

Union negotiators have asked for a plantwide seniority system in their proposal for a new contract to replace the one that expires at midnight next Sunday.

KIEFER WOULD NOT say whether the company had agreed to such a system, which, in the event of a layoff, would protect the jobs of tenured employees regardless of whether the layoffs came in their work area or occupational group.

Pratt and Whitney's East Hartford plant has seven work areas. Occupational groups are even more cutthroat — for example, there are six job categories for vertical turret lathe operators.

Under the present contract, a senior employee in an occupational group singled out for a layoff could lose his job while an employee with less experience, in another group, remained unaffected.

The compromise worked out in subcommittee "looks pretty good" to the union, Kiefer said, although the full 30-member bargaining team would discuss the company's proposal until today.

BUT KIEFER said company and union negotiators are still far apart on other major contract issues. "I couldn't even say that I'm cautiously optimistic about a settlement," he said.

Negotiators are scheduled to meet every day this week, including Thanksgiving Day, to discuss the contract issues still pending.

The major items of contention are the union's proposals for "job security" provisions to protect workers jobs from technological displacement, plant closings and moves, and job transfers. Company officials have referred to the union's "demands" as "outrageous." But according to Kiefer, they are "still very much on the table."

Besides job security, the company and the union are at odds over the handling of employee grievance arbitration. The contract rejected last week by Webster, the union's chief negotiator, blasted a company proposal to

prohibit arbitration for minority group employees who feel they have been laid off because of discrimination, and employees who are dismissed because of illness or work-related injury.

Kiefer says the company is "still adamant about this cockamamie proposal" despite the union's strong opposition.

In addition he said, company negotiators proposed Friday to establish a 32-week limit on employee absences, work related or not, before the employee can be terminated.

Kiefer says a similar company proposal at UTC's Carrier plant in Syracuse, N.Y., was a "key factor" in the decision of hourly workers there to go on strike.

Giusti, meanwhile, says UTC has softened its position on two arbitration issues. The company has abandoned its proposal to prohibit employees from taking grievances directly to the shop steward, a right they enjoy under the present contract.

UTC has also agreed to allow employees to take grievances to arbitration when they are forced to change jobs, a provision the company originally opposed, Giusti said.

Giusti said there has been "some movement" at the bargaining table in the past few days. "I'm optimistic that we'll reach a settlement by Sunday."

On Sunday the company will present its final contract offer to union negotiators. The negotiators will bring the contract to a vote among union members. If the contract is rejected, union leaders will call for a strike vote.

Obituaries

Martin J. Hogan Sr.

Martin J. Hogan Sr., husband of Sonia (Sullivan) Hogan of 22 Deming Place, Wethersfield, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the father of Kevin P. Hogan of Bolton and Martin J. Hogan Jr. of Andover. The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church in Manchester. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Joseph W. Kaminsky Sr.

Joseph W. Kaminsky Sr., 77, of 113 N. School St., husband of Flora Lemme Kaminsky, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Mahonoy City, Pa., and had been a resident of Manchester for 60 years. Before retiring, he was employed by the Rogers Corp. for over 45 years. He was a member of St. Bridget Church and a member of the Lithuanian Alliance of America. He was a charter member and founder of the Manchester Lithuanian Social Club. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Joseph W. Kaminsky Jr.

William J. Kaminsky of Coventry

William J. Kaminsky of Coventry, a brother, George Kaminsky, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Prayer services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Dorothy M. (Arnold) Turner

Dorothy M. (Arnold) Turner, 82, of 92 Hackmatack St., died Saturday at her home. She was the widow of John Turner Sr. She was born on Dec. 23, 1899 in Baltimore, Md., and had been a resident of Manchester since 1928. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She is survived by a son, John Turner II of Manchester; a daughter, Valette E. Gorley of Houslyn, Pa.; three brothers, Frederick, Alvin and Orville Arnold, all of Maryland; a sister in Nevada, and three other sisters, Ruth Upton, Ethel Owens and Florence Belloni, all of Baltimore, Md.; five grandchildren, a great grandchild, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery Memorial Fund, 302 Hackmatack St.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Book of Remembrance

There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Mary Rogers Carlson

Mary Rogers Carlson, 63, of 33 Sanford Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of C. Bert Carlson. She was born in South Boston, Va., on Jan. 11, 1919, and had lived in Manchester since 1950. She was an active member of Trinity Covenant Church, and was formerly on the diocesan board of the church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, David B. Carlson and Richard A. Carlson of Manchester, and Paul R. Carlson of Haines, Alaska; her mother, Josephine (Clatter) Rogers of Hagerstown, Md.; and a grandson. Funeral services are Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. Private burial will be in East Cemetery Memorial Fund, 302 Hackmatack St.

Police said the incident occurred at 9:30 p.m.

All four were arrested Saturday night for allegedly brawling at the Manchester Parkade, police said today. That means you may use the heaters in a garage or tool shed, but you are breaking the law if you install one in your living room or family room.

Four held in brawl

Four men were arrested Saturday night for allegedly brawling at the Manchester Parkade, police said today.

Robert J. McNeilly, 38, of 120 of 130 Chambers St., Gordon Graham, 19, of South Windsor, Ralph Gagliardo, 18, of 247 Denning St., and Richard A. Gustamachio, 18, of South Windsor, were each charged with breach of peace.

Police said the incident occurred at 9:30 p.m. All four were arrested and ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court Dec. 6.

Man charged in bank fraud

A Hartford man has been accused of defrauding the Manchester Bank out of nearly \$5,000.

Willie Jene Jenkins, 30, of 120 Palm St., Hartford, was charged with two counts of first-degree larceny, one count of third-degree larceny and failure to appear in the first degree.

According to police reports, Jenkins defrauded the bank between June 22 and July 22. He opened up a bank account on June 22, and during the next month transacted about \$7,700 with phony checks and withdrawals, police said.

The total loss to the bank, police said, was \$4,950.

Jenkins is scheduled to appear in Magistrate Superior Court at a later date.

Bad checks bring charge

A Hartford woman was charged in Manchester Saturday with issuing seven bad checks, police said.

Deborah Robinson, 23, of 9 Vineland St., Hartford, was also charged with six counts of third-degree larceny and one count of fourth-degree larceny. She was released and ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court Dec. 6.

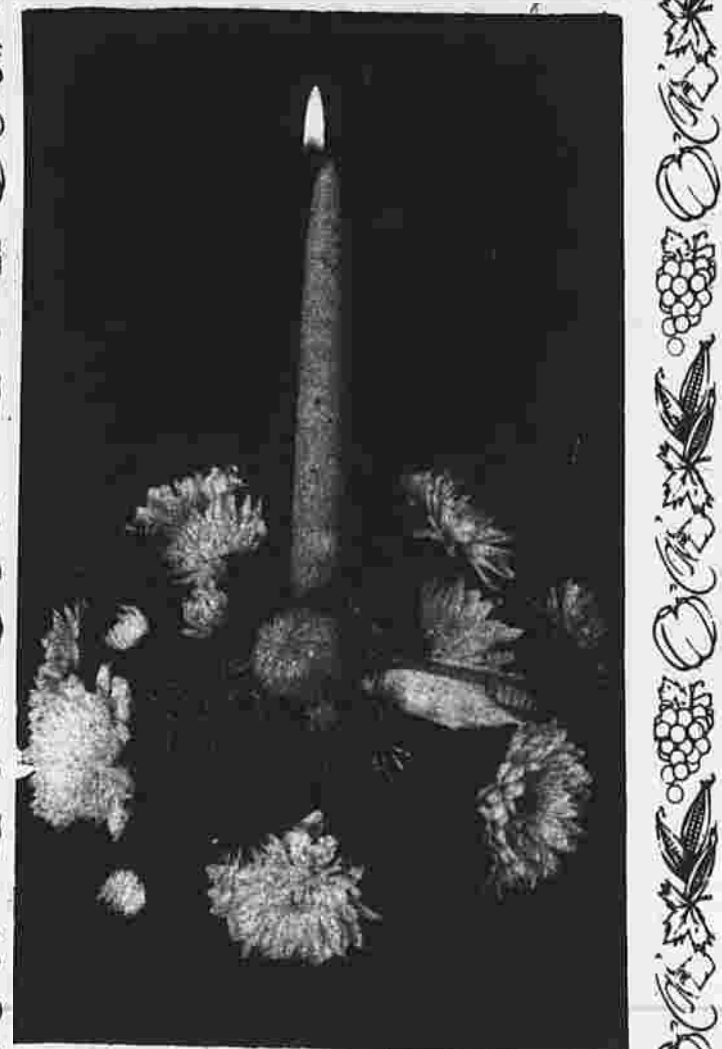
Teen dies in crash

SUFFIED (UPI) — A Suffield High School student was trapped in his car and later killed from injuries in a collision with a tractor-trailer truck on Route 159.

Brian A. Gardocki, 17, was pronounced dead at the Springfield, Mass., unit of the Baystate Medical Center shortly after 12:15 a.m. crash Saturday. Gardocki was driving south when his car collided with a truck driven by Johnny L. Hundley, 39, of Enfield. Hundley was not injured in the accident.

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Visitors find Soviet citizens know little about Andropov

Continued from Page One

government waited a day after the death to announce it. But many Soviets said they reassured that Brezhnev or some other prominent figure, had died when television programming the night before was changed on all three channels to the same classical music concert.

A Soviet journalist, who met with some of the Americans in an official program in Leningrad, said the announcement of the death was delayed so doctors could make sure Brezhnev really was dead.

The day after Brezhnev's death was announced, the center of Moscow was mobbed by thousands who lined up to parade past the late leader's body.

There were walls of militiamen — as the police are called — and soldiers. The orderly lines made it clear that the mourning was well organized. That was confirmed by five from our group, including Patricia Mostetter, Leslie Weinberg and Charles Waisman of Manchester, who got down to first thing in the morning to join the line of mourners.

As they advanced closer to Red Square in the line, they were asked

to show their passports and visas to militiamen and soldiers at several checkpoints. For a while, they were allowed to continue; there seemed to be some confusion among the officials about what the policy toward foreign tourists was. At one point, they were told to leave the line, but they walked up a little further and rejoined it.

At last, when they drew very close to where Brezhnev's body lay, they were told they could go no further. They said they were told that only military and party officials were allowed to see the body that day, but that the general public could line up the following day.

They were very proud, they said, that it took a general to finally gain them from the line. Since the group left for Leningrad that night, we had no chance to see if the general public indeed could see Brezhnev's body the next day.

OF COURSE, there may have some genuine sorrow among many average Russians that was not clearly noticeable to westerners. The Russians seemed as cold a people in public as they were warm in private.

But we asked that well-educated

Muscovite whether he intended to line up to pay respects to Brezhnev. He said no and we asked why. "I'm not interested," he answered.

WE STAYED at the Cosmos Hotel, on the outskirts of Moscow. We began to meet people streaming into the hotel who had been moved out of the downtown hotels, apparently to make room for dignitaries coming to Moscow for the funeral.

We heard stories of guests at the Russyal Hotel, a block from Red Square, being awakened in the middle of the night and told to pack up and move out immediately.

We were in Leningrad when the funeral itself took place. Soviets and foreigners alike crowded around the television and set in the lobby of the Pribaltikaya Hotel, to watch the ceremony. Most seemed impressed and touched by the dignity of the funeral although, again, there were few signs of any emotion.

That night, highlights of the funeral were replayed on television. Also televised was the receiving line, where foreign officials offered condolences to Andropov and other top Soviet officials.

Curiously, the television picture showed close-ups of each world leader in attendance, until American Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz were announced. Then, the television picture cut away to a long shot of the line, so Bush and Shultz could not be seen. When the close-ups of other world leaders resumed, the television and radio did, however, play up the meeting Bush and Shultz had with Andropov, perhaps indicating an attempt at conciliation with the United States. Our Russian hosts that evening thought it ironic when we told them that the American who was meeting with the former head of their KGB was the former head of our CIA.

Legislators split on 911

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee is at odds over whether the state should spend \$8 million for a program that would allow residents across the state to dial 911 for emergency services.

Advocates on the Legislature's Public Safety Committee said the uniform telephone reporting system is necessary to ensure that everyone in the state is only a three-digit phone number away from help.

Opponents, however, say while the plan is commendable, the state

cannot afford \$8 million to start the program and the \$2.7 million annual upkeep cost.

In addition, 77 of the state's 189 communities already have spent money of their own to implement a 911 emergency phone system, they said.

Rep. John Mischowski, D-Torrington, said if the state assumes the cost of the program, it would in effect be penalizing those communities which have already spent money to start the service.

OCUS / Home

Are you breaking the law?

If you use a kerosene heater inside your home you are - But you're in good company, says Manchester's building inspector

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

The building code in Manchester says they're illegal. The town fire department says they're not.

Consumer Reports says they're unsafe. A manufacturer has slapped Consumer Reports with a lawsuit.

"Sooner or later someone is going to die. It's a pure and simple fact," says Francis J. Conti, Manchester's chief building inspector.

"Some firemen would rather see them than woodburning stoves," says a town fireworker who asked not to be identified.

WHAT'S THE SOURCE of this controversy? It's a simple device — the portable kerosene heater. And although confusion about the heater's safety and legality abounds, more and more Manchester people are turning to kerosene heat to beat the high cost of fuel oil and electricity.

One thing is clear. The heaters, which are classified as unvented space heaters, are specifically banned in Manchester in places of habitation.

That means you may use the heaters in a garage or tool shed, but you are breaking the law if you install one in your living room or family room.

The state fire codes prohibit the heaters in dwellings for three families and up. According to Capt. Robert Bycholski, fire department training officer, the code does not apply to one- and two-family homes.

That's where the local codes come in.

The heaters are banned in Manchester's charter book of ordinances, according to Conti. Portable heating units which use solid, gaseous or liquid fuel are not permitted.

In addition, the housing code, written in 1983, specifies that "no unvented room heaters are to be installed," with the exception of electric heaters, including quartz heaters.

AND YET MANY residents, unaware or unconcerned about the ban, are buying the kerosene heaters. "Sales have been pretty good, though not as good as last year, because the weather has been warm," says Sonny Mollica, owner of Son-Rich Sales, which sells Kerosun heaters.

"I know, only one of many in town that sells different brands of kerosene heaters, has already sold 'close to 100' of the heaters, Mollica says.

The most popular size, he says, is the largest one he carries, the Omni 165, which has a heating output of 19,800 BTUs. It will heat a room measuring 26 feet by 26 feet.

It is clear however, that people are not buying the heaters to heat garages. They are, in fact, installing them in their homes.

"We know they're out there," says Bycholski.

But what will happen to the consumer who decides to back the law, and buy one anyway? And what about those who are selling them?

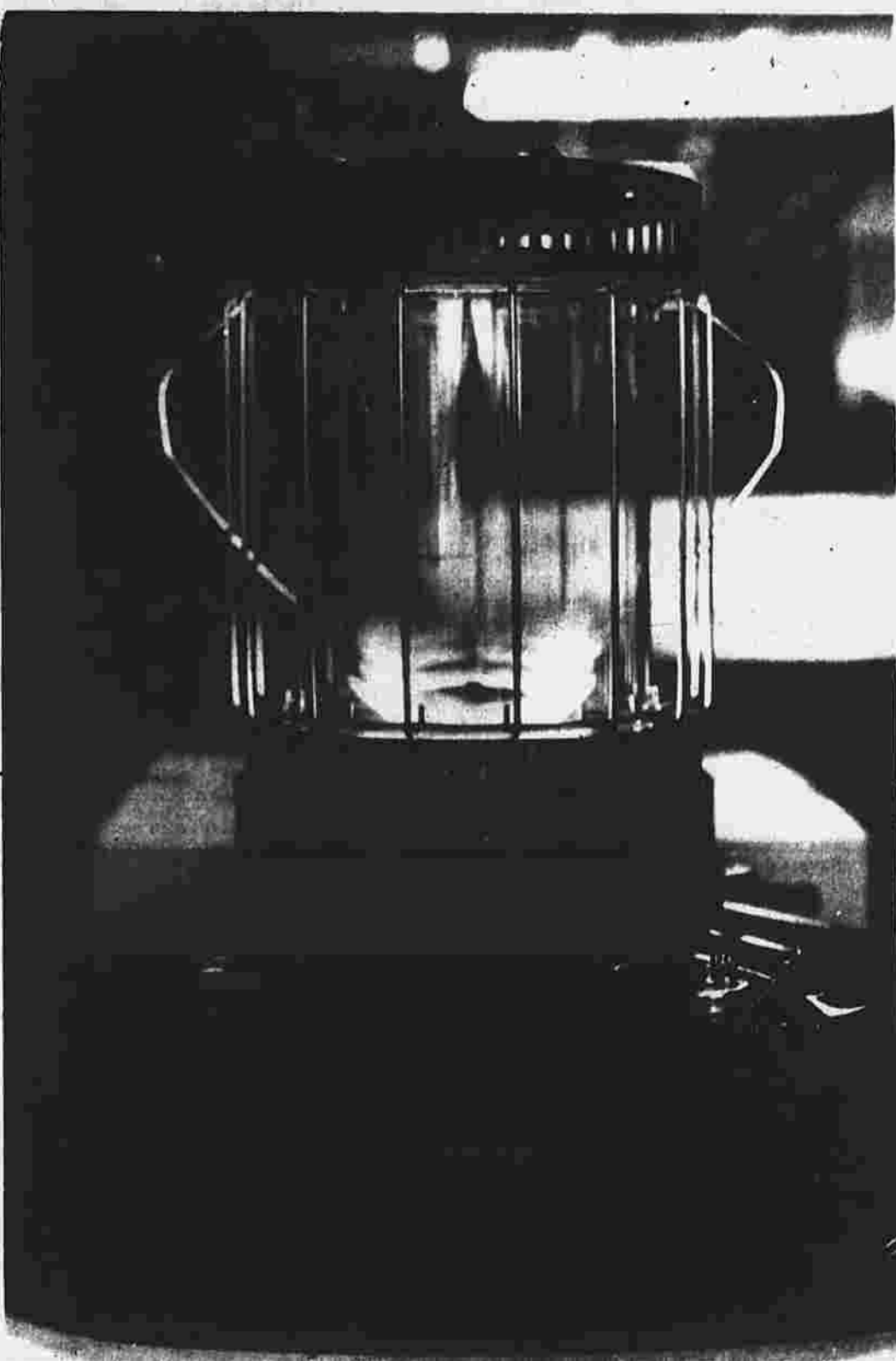
"People who sell knowingly to Manchester residents who will install them in the home are in violation of town ordinances," says Conti.

"If we went to an incident involving a kerosene heater we would be obliged to inform the building inspector," says Bycholski.

BUT LEST Manchester residents imagine themselves peering out from behind jail bars, Conti says there is little probability of prosecution.

"We could issue a summons, but what prosecutor would bother with it?" asks Conti. "They're up to their eyeballs in criminal cases. They haven't got the time."

Conti is frustrated that town residents are flouting the law. "People call and ask about the



THE BUILDING CODE SAYS THESE ARE ILLEGAL... but lots of people are using kerosene heaters

Herald photo by Tarquinio

fuel tank is not pressurized, and there is no danger of explosion, if safety rules are followed. In addition, most new units are equipped with automatic shut-off switches which are activated if the unit is jarred or tipped over. The switch prevents fire.

"Early portable heaters were relatively primitive," says Bycholski. "They were involved in many fires. The laws reflect the poor safety record of the old heaters."

He attributes accidents nowadays with the new heaters to gross consumer misuse. "There's only one incident with a kerosene heater that I know of," he says.

"The owner used a mixture of crankcase oil and gas and it exploded. There were no injuries, but it caused fire damage."

"The fuel spilled all over the floor, and the fire department was called, although there was no fire. Directions that come with the heater

remembers one incident in which a woman put the fuel tank on a chair in order to fill it.

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'Sooner or later someone is going to die.'

Francis J. Conti
Town building inspector

'People are a little concerned — mainly about pollution and the article in Consumer Reports. But their experiments and figures were all incorrect.'

Sonny Mollica
Sun-Rich Sales owner

'If we went to an incident involving a kerosene heater we would be obliged to inform the building inspector.'

Capt. Robert Bycholski
Manchester Fire Department

'The law will crumble, I think. Too many people are buying them, and they make too much sense.'

Mollica

'Go out and buy a canary, and if it drops dead, you better turn off the heater and go around opening windows.'

Conti

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Nothing's common about the common cold

I love language. Specifically, I love words and the marvelous things you can do with them if you string them all together.

I think about words a lot. Remember that old question you were asked as a child? "If you were stuck on a desert island and could bring only one book, what would it be?"

You know all the classic answers. The works of Shakespeare. The Bible. "The Illiad" or "The Odyssey." I never admitted it out loud, for fear of being labeled weird, but I always decided my choice would be a dictionary.

I devour the dictionary like most people devour beef stews. I open it up to find the spelling of a word, and suddenly I'm caught. Strange word catches my eye, then I see a second and a third. It is only with discipline that I am able to close the book and go back to my work.

It has always amazed me to think that words are only a collection of sounds, haphazardly placed. Put a few sounds together, and you have a so called dirty word.

SOME WORDS are inherently funny. Why is that? Pickle is a funny word, and so is prune. Especially if you pronounce it with two syllables, as in pri - in.

It has always amazed me to think that words are only a collection of sounds, haphazardly placed. Put a few sounds together, and you have a so called dirty word.

SOME WORDS are inherently funny. Why is that? Pickle is a funny word, and so is prune. Especially if you pronounce it with two syllables, as in pri - in.



Connections

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

cures are always "amazing" or "long-awaited." As I sat there, miserably buried under a mound of Kleenex and cold tablets, my husband looked at me sympathetically.

"Let me make you a nice egg," he said.

"When you have a temperature of 103 and you can't breathe or talk and don't have the energy to lift a fork, and the thought of anything besides your mother's chicken soup makes you wish for a stomach bypass, there is no such thing as a nice egg."

But I know what he meant. The egg, decorated with the word "nice," was chosen to make me feel better. It was an acknowledgment that I was feeling particularly awful and needed something to perk me up.

Eggs don't do it, though. The only nice egg I ever met was cloaked in a coat of hot pepper relish and was smothered under an English muffin. The disguises

covered up the gooey yellow middle and the runny white part.

NO ONE EVER calls the egg by its right name. They always say white part or yolk part. Maybe that's because sick people would get even sicker if offered a nice egg made up of chicken embryo and food sac.

The white part is the chicken embryo, I think. Embryos are not nice. If you have to eat them on a sick stomach, Egg embryos are only nice when offered by sympathetic relatives. But what would the chicken's mother think?

All this egg thought got me to thinking back about my common cold. What's so common about a cold anyway? The only reason it is common is because everyone gets one, at some time or another.

But everyone who gets one will swear that their cold is much more severe, has more life-threatening symptoms, is longer lived and more vicious and unbearable than their friend's common cold.

WHICH LEADS ME to believe that not all colds were created equal. What is common for you is uncommon for me. My cold is categorically more severe than your cold. But neither is common, unless we want to talk about someone else's cold.

Actually, that day on the sofa I gave a lot of thought to the nice egg and the common cold, and I think the adjectives have been reversed. I think from now on,

we should say "I have a nice cold," and "Please make me a common egg." The reason is simple.

Eggs are really common. I have yet to see an egg that differed, that rose out of the ordinary. Except at Easter time, when they get dunked in awful colors like fuchsia and green.

Eggs can have magic names like oufs, and floating island, and meringue, and hollandaise, in recipes. But when you come right down to it, the egg is still white part and yolk part and it comes from a chicken and it is all pretty common.

BUT A COLD? Colds can be nice, because they usually come at a time when you need a break. If you attend just one more night meeting, you think you'll fold.

You need an excuse to go home early and fall asleep on the sofa. You need to rationalize that this weekend you just couldn't get around to washing the windows or cleaning the attic. The reason? You had a nice cold.

A cold may never keep you out of work. It may make you feel awful as you sit at your typewriter or attend the board meeting or decide affairs of state.

But everyone will say, "Oh, your poor thing. You look awful. Why don't you go home early and get a little rest?"

If you're lucky, someone may even make dinner for you, and may offer to make you a common egg. Oh, the joys of a nice cold.

2
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2

Advice

Unwanted callers trip on language

DEAR ABBY: When I was a student nurse in Chicago, I used an effective method of dealing with unwanted attention...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: I have a question about unwanted callers. I received a letter from a woman who had been married to a man who had been married to a woman...

Dear Abby: I have a question about unwanted callers. I received a letter from a woman who had been married to a man who had been married to a woman...

Many are confused about calories

DEAR DR. LAMB: How can you tell how many calories are in vitamins? Will vitamins make you fat? I have heard that vitamins are necessary for energy...



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I have a question about calories. I have heard that vitamins are necessary for energy and that they can make you fat...

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Social Security

Credits remain on your record

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in Hartford. If you'd like to see a question answered here, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

QUESTION: When my first child was born, I quit my job as a bookkeeper. Now that all the children are in school, I've decided to return to work. Were the Social Security credits I earned in my former job taken off my record when I stopped working?

ANSWER: No. Any Social Security credits you earn, regardless of when you earn them, remain in your Social Security record. Of course, if you stop working before you have enough credits, no benefits will be payable on your Social Security record. But, if you return to work, you can earn any additional credits you need to get benefits.

Gasoline prices are down for Thanksgiving

HARTFORD (UPI) - There's good news for Thanksgiving celebrants - gasoline is plentiful in Connecticut for the holiday weekend and may be as much as 10 cents a gallon cheaper than last year.

Regular gasoline at Full service stations averaged \$1.29.9 a gallon while prices for unleaded averaged \$1.35.2 and prices for premium unleaded averaged \$1.44.1.

At self-service stations, prices averaged \$1.19.7 cents a gallon for regular gasoline, \$1.25.9 for unleaded and \$1.36.2 for premium unleaded, the club said.

Man repays Social Security

APOLLO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Walter Sala collected about \$26,000 in Social Security payments and now he plans to pay it back. With interest.

BOTTI FRUIT FARM & CIDER MILL Thanksgiving Specials: Apples, Cider, Pumpkins, etc.

FAIRWAY stained glass kit: Make your own stained glass design. Includes materials and instructions.



Armchair tour Mrs. Walter Fuss, left, and Mr. Richard Murphy, vice presidents of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, look at a movie poster for the classic film, "Casablanca."

Thoughts

A new week has dawned, and our thoughts turn to the Thanksgiving holiday ahead. This is a busy week, a time of "getting ready" for the events of Thanksgiving.

Cinema

Cinema listings for Hartford, Manchester, and West Hartford. Includes showtimes and titles like 'The Empire Strikes Back', 'The Missionary', and 'First Blood'.

Supermarket Shopper

Here're answers to seven frequently asked questions

Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed 10¢ of purchase while looking for the required 10¢ at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines...

By Martin Sloane

Here are seven of the most frequently asked questions concerning manufacturers' refund offers, and their answers:

QUESTION: If a refund offer has no expiration date, how long will it good for?

ANSWER: The offer will be good until the manufacturer decides to end it and closes the post office box.

QUESTION: How long does it take to receive a refund, and how long should I wait before I complain about a refund that hasn't been received?

ANSWER: It usually takes four to eight weeks to receive a refund. If you haven't received your refund after waiting 12 weeks, then it's time to write directly to the manufacturer's customer relations department.

RITE AID FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS! Advertisement featuring various products like Christmas Light Set, Jumbo Christmas Gift Wrap, HELLER'S ASSORTED CANDY, FABERGE' BRUT 33 GIFT SET, JEAN HATE' AFTER BATH SPLASH, WIND SONG GIFT SET, CACNET GIFT SET, ELECTRONIC MUSICAL BELL, MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT, MAALOX ANTACID LIQUID, PRELL SHAMPOO, COMTREM MULTI SYMPTOM COLD RELIEVER, ANACIN PAIN RELIEF TABLETS, LISTERINE OR LISTERINE MOUTHWASH, RITE AID DISPOSABLE DIAPERS, CREST TOOTH PASTE.

SHOOR Jewelers GOING OUT OF BUSINESS STORE FIXTURES OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE! SAVE! 25%-35%-50% AND MORE! ON THE FINEST NAME BRAND: DIAMONDS - WATCHES - GOLD RINGS - GOLD CHAINS - PINS - PENDANTS - EARRINGS - CULTURED PEARLS - PRECIOUS GEMS - ESTATE JEWELRY - BRACELETS - WATCH BANDS - PEWTER - PENS - FLATWARE - SILVERPLATE - CUFF LINKS - TIE TACKS - CLOCKS - WEDDING BANDS - NOVELTIES AND A HOST OF GIFT ITEMS! LOOK AT THESE FAMOUS BRANDS! SEIKO - PULSAR - BULOVA - OMEGA - TISSOT - CARAVELLE - TIMEX - JULES JURGENSEN - LASALLE - LUCIEN PICCARD - ARTCARVED - SPEIDEL - RONSON - KREMENTZ - ANSON - ONEIDA - REED & BARTON - INTERNATIONAL - PREISNER - SETH THOMAS - COLIBRI AND MANY, MANY MORE!

22 NOV 22

About Town

Sunset meets Tuesday

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Seniors to be hosted

The East of the River Jewish adult group will host the Center Stage Seniors of the Hartford Jewish Community Center at a meeting Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Masons meet Tuesday

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

WATES meeting slated

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Refreshments will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

School marks holiday

Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School will celebrate Thanksgiving on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in St. George's Episcopal Church Hall, Route 44A in Bolton.

College notes

Apter in Phi Beta Kappa

Ronald S. Apter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Apter of 66 Highwood Drive, has been elected to Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Chapter inducts

Twenty-three students were inducted into Alpha Beta Gamma, Alpha Chapter at Manchester Community College recently.

Those welcomed into the society by Dr. William Vincent, president of MCC, were: Kathryn Baker, Lisa Brunetti, Alan Cady, Sylvia M. Cologne, Marilyn A. Dandurand, Marlene Dechene, Brenda DeGray, Irene L. Ficarra, Marie Ann Galizia and Janet Gaultin.

Also Ann Marie Gorcecki, Edward A. Jansen, Sampson E. Jones Jr., Erin Kelly, Joan F. Kiczak, Kathleen Langevin, Mary Lombardo, Peter C. Malis, Carol T. Miller, Suzanne M. Pomeroy, Anne E. Walsh, Nancy Jane Weiant, and Deborah Louise Wisniewski.

Service Notes

Kaminsky promoted

Ronald J. Kaminsky, son of Beverly J. Kaminsky of Wadsworth Street, East and Edward Kaminsky of Overlook Drive, has been promoted to lance corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Independent Insurance Center, Inc.

Bob Dolin, CIC Bob Lathrop Jon Norris, CPCU

counting your pennies?

You've got to save every penny where you can, when you can. And there's no exception. Call us for a quote on a Great American auto or homeowners policy.

We believe we'll save you so many pennies, you'll love count!

646-6050

330 Hartford Rd., Manchester

Retirees set meeting

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275 of South United Methodist Church, will have an executive board meeting Dec. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the education wing of the church.

Churches plan service

BOLTON — Bolton churches will conduct a Thanksgiving service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 1941 Boston Turnpike.

Libraries to be closed

Mary Cheney Library, the Whiton Memorial and the Bookmobile will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and all day Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Regular hours will resume on Friday.

Civilians meet Tuesday

Manchester Civilians will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of First Federal Savings at 334 W. Middle Turnpike.

The meeting is for prospective members. Refreshments will be served. For information, call Richard Gowen at 646-7246 or 643-1126.

Annual bazaar slated

The Ladies Society of the Latvian Lutheran Church, corner of Winter and Garden streets, will sponsor its annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Baked goods, handicrafts and Christmas decorations will be featured. The public is invited.

Two win picture prize

The Manchester Association chose the following winners of the picture of the month contest. Tied for first place are Beverly Kaiser and Frank Roberts.

Second place winners are Phyllis Volz and Jean Argonios, and third place winners are Sister Eileen Gillin and William Marsh.

Ms. Kaiser's watercolor "Grotton Farm" will be displayed at the First Federal Savings. Roberts' oil "Roaring Brook" may be seen at the Mary Cheney Library.

Ms. Volz acrylic, "School Days," will be at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street. Ms. Argonios' watercolor, "Copper Kettle," will be at the Johnson Paint Company, 723 Main St.

Sister Eileen's oil, "Ocean," will be at the Connecticut Bank and Trust in the Parkade. Mara's oil, "Cheney Clock Tower," will be displayed at the Heritage Savings and Loan on Main Street.

The next meeting of the association will be the Christmas dinner party, Dec. 10 at Center Congregational Church.

Young bagpipers sought

Manchester Pipe Band is looking for young people who want to learn the art of playing Highland bagpipes and drums.

Students should be between the ages of 10 and 14. Piping instruction is given by Pipe Major Charles Murdoch and drumming instruction by Scott Yeomans.

Yeomans can be reached at 649-4128, after 5 p.m.

Pinochle scores listed

The following are the results of the pinochle games played at the Army & Navy Club on Nov. 18. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

Robert Ahern 620; Elizabeth Turner 618; Floyd Post 602; Elsa Lenhardt 600; Ann Fortier 599; Harry Pospisil 599; Hans Frederickson 591; Mary Chapman 581.

Also: Robert Hill 581; Anthony Demajo 580; Alice Weick 576; Gladys Seelert 574; James Forbes 569; Vincent Borello 569; John Wilkinson 568; Elenora Moran 565; Arnold Jensen 565; and Peter Casella 562.

the Latch GIFT SHOP

977 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

Holiday Savings on all Pfaltzgraff patterns

\$9.95 a place setting

3 days only

Nov. 22, 23, 24th

20% off serving pieces

For A Swinging Holiday - Shop Fred's Package Store

—we've double our size and double our inventory—

Smirnoff Vodka \$11.99

Seagrams 7 \$12.18

Andre Champagne \$3.00

Calvert Whiskey \$11.99

Taylor California Colters \$4.98

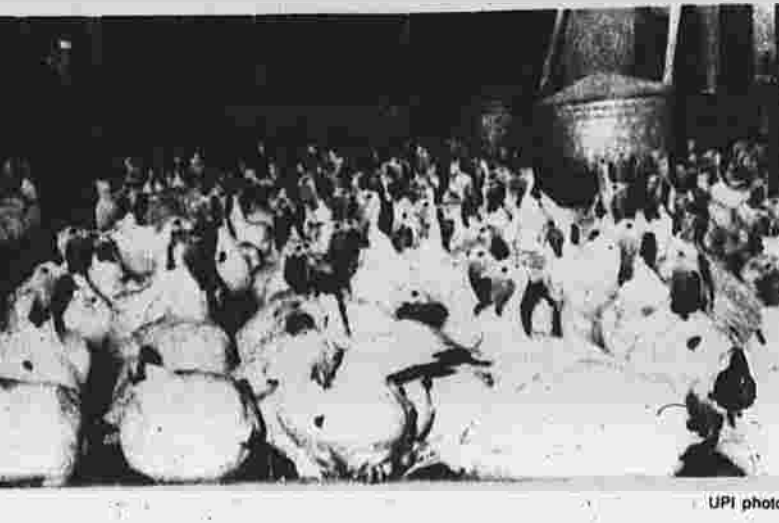
Calvert Whiskey \$11.99

Full line of cold wines

George Parikurast - owner

117 Spruce St. Manchester 643-7722

(Corner of Blossell St. next door to M&S Mini Mart)



Arthur Chanlon of Raymond's Turkey Farm in Methuen, Mass., looks over his stock of turkeys when he will soon be preparing for the upcoming Thanksgiving Day holiday.

It's almost time

There were many a big play in Saturday's Manchester-Windham CCLL football encounter in Williamantic.

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SPORTS

Windohm rolls over Indians

By Bryan Auster Herald Sports Editor

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Thousands pass up NFL contests

By Joe Carnicelli UPI Executive Sports Editor

National Football League players came back to the playing fields Sunday. The same was not true for NFL fans.

After settling a strike that wiped out eight weeks of play, players returned to action Sunday to continue the abbreviated NFL season and were greeted by less-than-enthusiastic audiences. It appeared that many fans were soored by the players' walkout and decided to show their displeasure by not appearing at games.

The most notable cases were in New Orleans, Cleveland and Buffalo but even football-crazed Dallas was caught up in strike apathy. There were 31,989 empty seats in the 71,330-seat Superdome in New Orleans, where only 39,341 fans showed up. Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, which holds 80,322, had 29,041 empty seats and Rich Stadium in Buffalo, which holds 80,020, had 24,184 empties.

A string of 44 consecutive sellouts at Texas Stadium was broken on the NFL's resuming Sunday following the strike and there were 15,523 empty seats on an almost balmy afternoon.

Play was expected to be sloppy on the first day back since most clubs had only two or three days to

prepare themselves after settlement of the strike on Tuesday. But the play generally was better than expected, considering the long layoff, with notable exceptions such as Joe Montana in San Francisco, Joe Theismann of Washington, Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh, William Andrews of Atlanta and Freeman McNeil of the New York Jets.

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Bizarre touchdown marks college of

By Fred McNamee
UPI Sports Writer

While most of college football's big fish landed in the bowls of their choice Saturday, Stanford, Notre Dame and Washington can only lament about the ones that got away.

All three schools were beaten - Stanford in a most bizarre manner - and lost out on prime post-season action. Stanford and Notre Dame were wiped out of the bowl picture altogether while Washington blew an opportunity to play in the Rose Bowl for the third straight year.

Unlike Stanford and Notre Dame, however, the Huskies will wind up in a postseason game - either in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., or in the Aloha Bowl at Honolulu.

Stanford was only four seconds away from getting an invitation to the Hall of Fame Bowl when the season ended in the Cardinals in the Cotton Bowl.

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Football '82

made it work to defeat the Cardinals. No. 2 SMU and No. 3 Penn State all wound up in the bowls that they listed first among their priorities.

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NCAA approved time, was all set to go to the Gator Bowl and needed only a victory over Air Force to lock up the invitation.

But, the surprising Falcons proved to be much for the 16th-ranked Irish to handle. Led by Marty Louthan's 115 yards rushing and two touchdowns and three field goals by Sean Pavlich, Air Force beat Notre Dame, 30-17, for the first time in 11 games.

All Washington had to do to earn its third straight Rose Bowl appearance was defeat arch rival Washington State, a task most people didn't think would be too tough.

But the Cougars pulled off a 24-20 upset, dropping the Huskies behind in the first place Arizona State in the Pacific 10 Conference race.

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Scoreboard

Hockey

NY Islanders	11-1
Washington Capitals	1-1
Philadelphia Flyers	1-1
Pittsburgh Penguins	1-1
Los Angeles Kings	1-1
San Jose Sharks	1-1
Edmonton Oilers	1-1
Calgary Flames	1-1
Chicago Blackhawks	1-1
St. Louis Blues	1-1
Minnesota North Stars	1-1
Winnipeg Jets	1-1
Quebec Nordiques	1-1
San Jose Sharks	1-1
Edmonton Oilers	1-1
Calgary Flames	1-1
Chicago Blackhawks	1-1
St. Louis Blues	1-1
Minnesota North Stars	1-1
Winnipeg Jets	1-1
Quebec Nordiques	1-1

National Hockey League

NY Islanders	11-1
Washington Capitals	1-1
Philadelphia Flyers	1-1
Pittsburgh Penguins	1-1
Los Angeles Kings	1-1
San Jose Sharks	1-1
Edmonton Oilers	1-1
Calgary Flames	1-1
Chicago Blackhawks	1-1
St. Louis Blues	1-1
Minnesota North Stars	1-1
Winnipeg Jets	1-1
Quebec Nordiques	1-1

National Football League

Pittsburgh	1-0
LA Raiders	1-0
NY Jets	1-0
Cincinnati	1-0
Philadelphia	1-0
Buffalo	1-0
San Diego	1-0
Kansas City	1-0
New England	1-0
Indianapolis	1-0
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Parasols, 3-Announcements, 4-Auctions, 5-Financial, 6-Mortgage Loans, 7-Personal, 8-Insurance, 9-Real Estate, 10-Real Estate, 11-Real Estate, 12-Real Estate, 13-Real Estate, 14-Real Estate, 15-Real Estate, 16-Real Estate, 17-Real Estate, 18-Real Estate, 19-Real Estate, 20-Real Estate, 21-Real Estate, 22-Real Estate, 23-Real Estate, 24-Real Estate, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate, 31-Real Estate, 32-Real Estate, 33-Real Estate, 34-Real Estate, 35-Real Estate, 36-Real Estate, 37-Real Estate, 38-Real Estate, 39-Real Estate, 40-Real Estate, 41-Real Estate, 42-Real Estate, 43-Real Estate, 44-Real Estate, 45-Real Estate, 46-Real Estate, 47-Real Estate, 48-Real Estate, 49-Real Estate, 50-Real Estate, 51-Real Estate, 52-Real Estate, 53-Real Estate, 54-Real Estate, 55-Real Estate, 56-Real Estate, 57-Real Estate, 58-Real Estate, 59-Real Estate, 60-Real Estate, 61-Real Estate, 62-Real Estate, 63-Real Estate, 64-Real Estate, 65-Real Estate, 66-Real Estate, 67-Real Estate, 68-Real Estate, 69-Real Estate, 70-Real Estate, 71-Real Estate, 72-Real Estate, 73-Real Estate, 74-Real Estate, 75-Real Estate, 76-Real Estate, 77-Real Estate, 78-Real Estate, 79-Real Estate, 80-Real Estate, 81-Real Estate, 82-Real Estate, 83-Real Estate, 84-Real Estate, 85-Real Estate, 86-Real Estate, 87-Real Estate, 88-Real Estate, 89-Real Estate, 90-Real Estate, 91-Real Estate, 92-Real Estate, 93-Real Estate, 94-Real Estate, 95-Real Estate, 96-Real Estate, 97-Real Estate, 98-Real Estate, 99-Real Estate, 100-Real Estate

- EMPLOYMENT: 13-Mechanics, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Business Property, 16-Business Property, 17-Real Property, 18-Real Estate, 19-Real Estate, 20-Real Estate, 21-Real Estate, 22-Real Estate, 23-Real Estate, 24-Real Estate, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate, 31-Real Estate, 32-Real Estate, 33-Real Estate, 34-Real Estate, 35-Real Estate, 36-Real Estate, 37-Real Estate, 38-Real Estate, 39-Real Estate, 40-Real Estate, 41-Real Estate, 42-Real Estate, 43-Real Estate, 44-Real Estate, 45-Real Estate, 46-Real Estate, 47-Real Estate, 48-Real Estate, 49-Real Estate, 50-Real Estate, 51-Real Estate, 52-Real Estate, 53-Real Estate, 54-Real Estate, 55-Real Estate, 56-Real Estate, 57-Real Estate, 58-Real Estate, 59-Real Estate, 60-Real Estate, 61-Real Estate, 62-Real Estate, 63-Real Estate, 64-Real Estate, 65-Real Estate, 66-Real Estate, 67-Real Estate, 68-Real Estate, 69-Real Estate, 70-Real Estate, 71-Real Estate, 72-Real Estate, 73-Real Estate, 74-Real Estate, 75-Real Estate, 76-Real Estate, 77-Real Estate, 78-Real Estate, 79-Real Estate, 80-Real Estate, 81-Real Estate, 82-Real Estate, 83-Real Estate, 84-Real Estate, 85-Real Estate, 86-Real Estate, 87-Real Estate, 88-Real Estate, 89-Real Estate, 90-Real Estate, 91-Real Estate, 92-Real Estate, 93-Real Estate, 94-Real Estate, 95-Real Estate, 96-Real Estate, 97-Real Estate, 98-Real Estate, 99-Real Estate, 100-Real Estate

- MISC. SERVICES: 22-Condominiums, 23-Homes for Sale, 24-Advisory, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate, 31-Real Estate, 32-Real Estate, 33-Real Estate, 34-Real Estate, 35-Real Estate, 36-Real Estate, 37-Real Estate, 38-Real Estate, 39-Real Estate, 40-Real Estate, 41-Real Estate, 42-Real Estate, 43-Real Estate, 44-Real Estate, 45-Real Estate, 46-Real Estate, 47-Real Estate, 48-Real Estate, 49-Real Estate, 50-Real Estate, 51-Real Estate, 52-Real Estate, 53-Real Estate, 54-Real Estate, 55-Real Estate, 56-Real Estate, 57-Real Estate, 58-Real Estate, 59-Real Estate, 60-Real Estate, 61-Real Estate, 62-Real Estate, 63-Real Estate, 64-Real Estate, 65-Real Estate, 66-Real Estate, 67-Real Estate, 68-Real Estate, 69-Real Estate, 70-Real Estate, 71-Real Estate, 72-Real Estate, 73-Real Estate, 74-Real Estate, 75-Real Estate, 76-Real Estate, 77-Real Estate, 78-Real Estate, 79-Real Estate, 80-Real Estate, 81-Real Estate, 82-Real Estate, 83-Real Estate, 84-Real Estate, 85-Real Estate, 86-Real Estate, 87-Real Estate, 88-Real Estate, 89-Real Estate, 90-Real Estate, 91-Real Estate, 92-Real Estate, 93-Real Estate, 94-Real Estate, 95-Real Estate, 96-Real Estate, 97-Real Estate, 98-Real Estate, 99-Real Estate, 100-Real Estate

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY 1-2 DAYS...15¢ 3-5 DAYS...14¢ 6 DAYS...13¢ 26 DAYS...12¢ HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER LINE

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 one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted

CHALLENGING POSITION: Dental group practice seeking... MACHINIST: With comprehensive Bridgeport experience...

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN: To teach skin care and make-up techniques... RN-LPN: Accepting applications for staff nurses...

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES: Lost and Found: SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center... Entertainment: INSECTARIAN Presents the Ultimate in D.J. Entertainment...

NOTICES

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person with snowblower to keep sidewalks clean... DONUT BAKER: Experienced only. Good wages. Apply: Donut Inn, Meadowbrook Plaza...

NOTICES

BRICK BLOCK STONE: Concrete Chimney Repairs... C & M Tree Service: Tree removal, stump pulling...

EMPLOYMENT

HAIRDRESSER wanted: Experienced. Hourly rate and bonus plan. Full or part time hours. Beneficial income tax service. Phone 646-4156 today. E.O.E. M.F.

EMPLOYMENT

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR: position to supervise Hockanum Industries Tank Team in sewing factory. Skilled sewer with desire to supervise developmentally disabled adults required. Send resume to Hockanum Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 2002, Vernon, Ct. 06066. E.O.E.

EMPLOYMENT

SMALL LOADS OF STONE: trap rock, plus sand, white stone, loam and pool sand. DELIVERED. Telephone 644-1775.

SUPERMARKET OPENINGS

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE IN VERNON has immediate openings for:

PART TIME BAKERS

Flexible schedules available for experienced bread or donut bakers.

PART TIME PRODUCE CLERKS

Flexible day schedules to be arranged. Experience necessary.

FULL TIME NIGHT CREW

11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Minimum of two years supermarket experience necessary. Please apply in person to the Store Manager, Route 83, Gateway Plaza, Vernon.

HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

JUST TELL HIM YOU'RE SORRY AND PROMISE YOU'LL NEVER PUT OUT YOUR CIGARETTE IN HIS SANDBOX AGAIN.



LOOKING FOR a source of income? Come work at your local newspaper...

PART TIME BAKERS

PART TIME PRODUCE CLERKS

FULL TIME NIGHT CREW

HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

JUST TELL HIM YOU'RE SORRY AND PROMISE YOU'LL NEVER PUT OUT YOUR CIGARETTE IN HIS SANDBOX AGAIN.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

PGN BJVBYMVM FQAOZ: ZRM FQIM SMQZ ZQ ZRM OFJPOUJZQGU, ZRM FQIM MWKQZMFMUZ ZRMIM

OB: - IQPNI FQIM

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Marriage is a matter of give and take - what your husband doesn't give you, you will have to take."

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Continuity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: P Q U G I D

Business Opportunities

WANTED: SOMEONE to become a partner in small Travel Business. Write Box 1, c/o The Manchester Herald.

Variety Store

Reduced to \$19.99 - half price - fine Shopping Center location. Get in now on the Christmas season. KEITH REAL ESTATE 646-4126

Business and Services

BAKER: Full time in preparation of breads, rolls and cakes. Able to work with handicapped adults. References required. M.A.R.C. 57 Hollister Street, Manchester, Send resume to Box 1, c/o The Manchester Herald.

Business and Services

REWEAVING BURN: Machine repairs, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys: FOR RENT, Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-9221.

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Services Offered

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING - Wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates! Fully insured. G.L. McHugh, 643-9321.

Services Offered

FRID LEE PAINTING - Interior and exterior Residential and commercial. Fully insured and bonded. 646-8553.

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Automotive

Auto For Sale - 67 1979 FORD GRANADA - 6 cyl., automatic, air-conditioning, 27,000 miles. Superb car! Many extras! \$495. 644-2942.

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Automotive