

For smokers who prefer the convenience of five more cigarettes per pack.



New Marlboro 25's

Now, famous Marlboro Red and Marlboro Lights are also available in a convenient new 25's pack.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—Kings: 17 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Available in limited areas. © Philip Morris Inc. 1984

MANCHESTER

Schools implement citizen panel's ideas

... page 3

FOCUS

MCC drama troupe loves bright lights

... page 11

U.S./WORLD

Patty resurrected; Shawn gets buried

... page 4

WEATHER

Clouds coming, but continued mild

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1984 — Single copy 25¢

Schroeder family remains optimistic

By Brian Malloy
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William J. Schroeder today spoke his first words since having a permanent artificial heart implanted in his chest and asked his surgeon for a can of beer.

Dr. William C. DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the mechanical heart Sunday, said the respirator that had aided Schroeder's breathing after the operation was removed today.

"I asked him if there was anything I could do for him," DeVries said. "He said, 'I'd like a can of beer.'"

DeVries said Schroeder's condition was "very stable."

"He's feeling good and looking good and everything is functioning right," DeVries said in his first appearance before medical writers since the implant.

Schroeder's condition was unchanged today — critical but stable — as he continued to recover from the implant and subsequent successful surgery to correct excessive bleeding by a surgical team led by DeVries.

Schroeder's condition was unchanged today — critical but stable — as he continued to recover from the implant and subsequent successful surgery to correct ex-

Dean questions cost of artificial heart — see page 10

cessive bleeding by a surgical team led by Dr. William DeVries. Dr. Robert Jarvik, the inventor of the air-driven device, warned against undue optimism for the life expectancy of Schroeder, a 52-year-old grandfather who became the second person to be given a permanent, artificial heart.

"We should be realistic about things," Jarvik said Monday. "He is doing as well as we can expect under the circumstances, but it is a very difficult thing."

Schroeder's wife, 52 years old, Margaret, and his six children ranging in age from 19 to 31 visited him three times Monday. Under sedation to lessen discomfort from a breathing tube, Schroeder was able to squeeze his wife's hand in recognition.

Mrs. Schroeder said she was cautiously optimistic about her husband's chances.

"He is in the best of hands we feel he could ever be in, besides the good Lord above," she said.

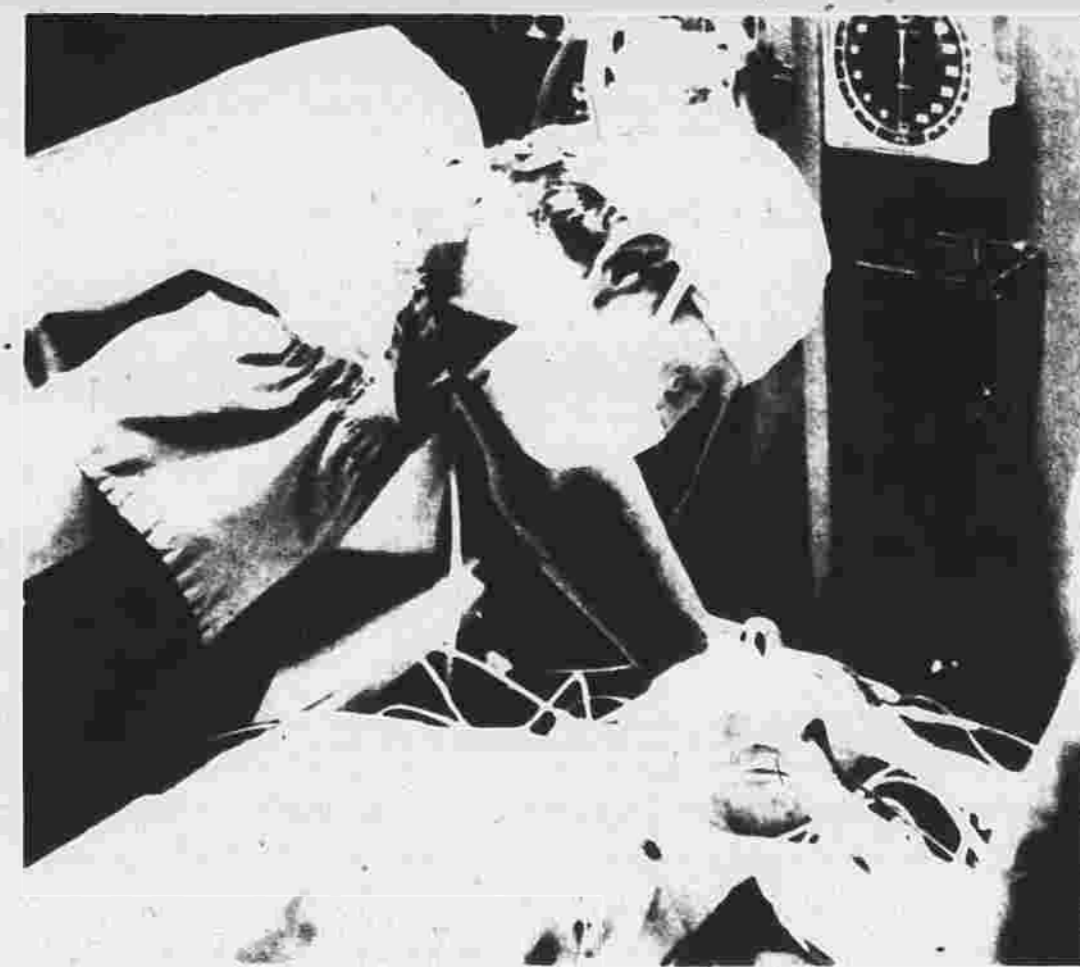
Jarvik and Dr. Allan M. Lansing, the chairman of the Humana Heart

Institute at the Humana Hospital Audubon, said the greatest risk was infection because Schroeder suffers from mild diabetes. Signs of infection would be a fever, abnormal white blood cell count and a change in the appearance of the wound from the operation.

Lansing said another risk was a pulmonary embolism, or blood clot to the lungs, which normally occurs 10 days after a major operation. But because Schroeder is so sick, and his recovery was complicated by a second operation needed to stem internal bleeding caused by the implant, Lansing said the clotting might already have begun.

The Jarvik heart was functioning as expected and doctors began to increase its output slowly to bring closer to normal the volume of blood being pumped through Schroeder's veins every minute. Because the heart is made of inert materials, there is no risk of rejection as with transplants.

Schroeder was on a respirator to aid his breathing, but doctors hope to remove the tube leading down his throat in the next few days. The two plastic hoses connecting the artificial heart to the 323-pound (146-kilogram) unit at his bedside will stay in his upper abdomen for the remainder of his life.



Surgical team leader, Dr. William DeVries tells William J. Schroeder that everything went well during a seven-hour operation to implant a permanent artificial heart in the patient over the

weekend. DeVries talked to Schroeder in the Coronary Care Unit shortly after surgery at the Humana Heart Institute in Louisville, Ky.

Auditors find accounting discrepancies

State investigates fines paid at Manchester court

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

The state auditor's office and the Hartford state's attorney have launched an investigation into the possible embezzlement of fines paid to Manchester Superior Court in 1983, spokesmen from both offices said this week.

In a letter to Governor William A. O'Neill dated Nov. 21, state auditors Leo V. Donahue and Henry J. Becker Jr. said an internal audit of the court's infraction records had turned up 14 accounting discrepancies.

"There appeared to be some instances where motor vehicle violation monies were received by the court but not deposited," auditor Becker said in a telephone interview Monday. He was unable to say how much money was involved.

Becker said that the information about the discrepancies comes from Dan Taylor, an auditor for the state Judicial Department.

Taylor last week finished reviewing 149 motor vehicle infraction cases in which fines were paid to the court in September, October and early November 1983. He

reported that in 14 cases out of the 149, fines were accepted from offenders but never deposited into state accounts, according to the Nov. 21 letter.

"The receipts never made it to the depository," Becker said. "It's a mistake if it happens once, but it's not a mistake if it happens several times. There isn't any doubt that there's some problem. The magnitude of it we just don't know."

Taylor could not be reached for comment Monday afternoon.

Becker and Donahue have or-

dered a review of the 14 cases and a complete audit of the Manchester court, which is formally known as Geographical Area 12 of the state Superior Court system. Becker has assigned two auditors to the case full-time and expects it will take them several weeks to complete their investigation.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said today that he requested Taylor's internal audit after launching an investigation last month. Bailey has assigned two of his own inspectors to the case.

Asked if criminal charges were forthcoming, Bailey said, "It's

much too early to tell."

Becker said the discrepancies first came to light several months ago when a judge saw a court record that indicated a prosecutor had dropped charges against someone charged with a motor vehicle violation. The record had the judge's signature on it, but Becker said the judge did not remember having signed it.

Research showed that the violator had actually pleaded guilty and paid the fine, Becker said.

The GA 12 clerk's office, which collects all fines paid to the court,

accepts only cash.

Judges Lawrence Kiazuk, David M. Barry and James D. O'Connor were the judges regularly assigned to GA 12 from July through December 1983. Barry, who is sitting again in Manchester, said today he knows nothing of the allegations. The other judges could not be reached for comment.

Becker said that money has been embezzled from state courts before, but never by falsifying records of court proceedings.

"I don't ever remember this wrinkle," he said.

GOP picks Belden for deputy post

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Richard O. Belden, R-Shelton, was named today as deputy House speaker by E.E. Van Norstrand of Darien who will take the speaker's chair when the Legislature reconvenes in January.

"Dick Belden is one of the most solid legislators" in the Legislature, Van Norstrand said. "I am confident that he will do an excellent job as deputy speaker."

Belden has been an assistant minority leader to Van Norstrand, a ranking member on the Legislature's labor committee and a member of the public health and safety and transportation committees.

He was first elected to the House in 1974 and re-elected every two years.

"For the past two years he has worked hard on the bill review process," Van Norstrand said, "closely monitoring all proposed bills that have been acted on in the House."

The announcement was made a day after Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport and Rep. Edward Krawiecki Jr. of Bristol were named deputy leaders by Rep. Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, who will be House majority leader next session.

Van Norstrand and Jaekle were chosen for the leadership jobs two weeks ago in a caucus of House Republicans who won an 85-65 majority in November. Republicans also gained a 24-12 edge in the Senate.

Belaga staged an unsuccessful challenge to Van Norstrand for the speaker's job. She was backed by Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore and other party leaders. Van Norstrand was backed by a majority of House Republicans.

"I am extremely pleased and proud that these two fine legislators have agreed to serve as my deputy majority leaders for the next two years," Jaekle said. "I have worked with both of them for a long time now and they are two of the finest people I have met in my years in the Legislature," he said.

Belaga, like Jaekle, was first elected to the House in 1976. She was named assistant minority leader in 1979 by Van Norstrand and was reappointed in 1981 and 1983.

She also served on the Legislature's appropriations, public health and safety, environment and state and urban development committees.

State enjoys falling rates

HARTFORD (UPI) — Consumer interest rates have dropped slightly since September, the state Department of Banking's latest survey shows.

Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf said Monday. "These decreases reflect the lower cost of funds to lending institutions."

"The small magnitude of the decreases reported may indicate that, at least in Connecticut, the demand for mortgages and automobile loans has not softened as much as the demand for commercial loans."

Among banks responding to the survey, 54 percent said they offered fixed rate mortgages, up from 53 percent in September. The average rate with a 25 percent down payment was 14.47 percent in November, down by a half percentage point since September and a third of a percentage point since November 1983.

Eighty-eight percent of the banks said they were offering some type of adjustable rate mortgage in November, up from 84 percent in September. The average rate with 25 percent down was 12.82 percent in November, down 0.08 of a percentage point since September.

Three percent said they were not offering mortgages, down from eight percent in September.

The average rate for automobile loans on new cars, repayable over three years, dropped 12 of a percentage point to 12.11 percent.

Treasury tax reform plan aims for three brackets

By Donald H. May
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department, seeking to simplify and broaden the nation's complex tax system, wants to lower the rate at which Americans pay taxes but drastically reduce the types of deductions they can make from their income.

The report presented to President Reagan by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Monday pushes for a "modified flat tax" that would reduce the number of tax brackets to three, officials said.

The report presented to President Reagan by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Monday pushes for a "modified flat tax" that would reduce the number of tax brackets to three, officials said.

With individuals being taxed at a rate of 15 percent, 25 percent or 35 percent depending on how high their income is, the total amount of taxes collected, that is in line with Reagan's campaign pledge that taxes would be raised only "over my dead body."

Regan was to discuss the plan in detail at a news conference this afternoon. Earlier in the day, Regan planned to brief key

members of Congress on the report, which took a year to complete.

Several options for changing the tax system are contained in the report, but the department apparently recommended just one: the modified flat tax, which has only three brackets but retains, which has many more brackets.

Currently, someone in the top bracket would pay 38 percent of his income to the government.

A similar three-tiered system is being proposed for businesses as well.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes made clear that while the plan lowers tax rates, it also lowers or abolishes a number of deductions Americans are used to.

Asked whether those being eliminated or altered would include deductions for state and local taxes, charitable contributions and employer paid fringe benefits, Speakes told reporters, "I'm nodding and winking."

The popular deduction that will not be touched is for interest on home mortgages.

It is a broad comprehensive study that meets the president's objectives of simplifying the tax system and making it more fair.

"It lowers the individual tax rate," he said.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

27 NOV 27

Westmoreland defends 'retroactive' cut

By William M. Reilly
United Press International

NEW YORK — In a clash with CBS' lawyer, Gen. William Westmoreland conceded that official estimates of Vietnamese enemy troops were cut retroactively but they still were "evidence of progress" in the war.

The retired general, under cross-examination Monday at his \$120 million libel trial against the network, held up a chart showing a drop from about 283,000 enemy soldiers in the third quarter of 1966 to 242,000 a year later.

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam, said the chart of enemy troop strength was among several given to President Lyndon Johnson in November 1967.

He said the chart was "evidence of progress" although it was "adjusted" with a new category of enemy troops.

Westmoreland is suing the network over the 1982 CBS Reports documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which said he downplayed enemy troop estimates to make it appear he was

winning the war.

The issue was to resume at 10 a.m. today.

The exclusion of the "home guard" forces to lower the enemy's paper strength has been a central issue in the eight-week trial.

When the Saigon command removed the home guard and members of the Viet Cong's political force from its count, it added a new category, Administrative Services.

The issue touched off a sharp but brief clash between Westmoreland and CBS lawyer David Boies.

The Special National Intelligence estimate of September 1967 gave a new base line to enemy forces, retroactively adjusting it to include the administrative services category, which came in the third quarter of 1966, the general said.

Westmoreland stopped himself to ask Boies, "You don't understand this, Mr. Boies, do you?"

"Biding by the court's direction, I won't respond to that," Boies said, referring to Judge Pierre Levai's order that the two not debate.

The CBS lawyer asked if the report excluded certain figures, such as home guard units.

"It does not, Mr. Boies, and I've said it three times,"

Westmoreland answered sharply.

The chart did not indicate that the home guard had been dropped.

Earlier, the general testified that Washington withheld aid to the South Vietnamese army, although by mid-1967 the allies were "carrying a substantial burden of the war."

"We did not give them the support we needed to allow them to carry their share of the war," Westmoreland said.

He said he asked for additional U.S. troops on the theory he would be "reinforcing success."

Westmoreland denied Boies' suggestion that his April 1967 request for an "optimal force" of about 200,000 or "minimal force" of about 100,000 was a "sign of failure."

The testimony came during questioning about a Pentagon cable in which an unidentified general was quoted by The New York Times as saying, "Every time Westy makes a speech about how good the South Vietnam army is, I want to ask him why he keeps calling for more Americans. His need for reinforcements is a measure of our failure with the Vietnamese."

Lotto check helps

NEWINGTON (UPI) — A Waterford woman said she will be able to get her 15 children and 22 grandchildren whatever they want with her early Christmas present worth nearly \$2.8 million.

Stella Smith, 62, the winner of last week's Lotto contest, is a painter for Electric Boat in Groton and said she intends to keep on working, although she will buy a car and some gifts for her children.

They range in age from 40 to 46.

The winner arrived late Monday afternoon at the Lottery Headquarters in Newington with five of her 15 children. She walked out with her first check of \$1.9 million to come in the amount of \$111,714.18, after taxes.

Smith won \$10,000 in a former instant lottery game about seven years ago. She is the state's 17th Lotto millionaire and the first big Lotto winner in New London County.

Massachusetts also had another big winner in its Megabucks game. George E. Smith, 45, of Woonsocket, R.I., won the \$2.8 million jackpot Monday. He picked up his first of 28 annual checks for \$107,000 after taxes. The winning combination drawn Saturday was 3-12-18-21-24-25.

Manchester In Brief

Workshop changes name
Manchester Sheltered Workshop has officially changed its name to Manchester Workshop.

The name change was made at the October board of directors meeting of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, the organization which owns and operates the workshop on Hollister Street.

"We felt it was time," said Laurie Prytko, M.A.R.C.'s executive director. "We've outgrown the word 'sheltered.' We're out in the competitive market," she said.

Main Street plan gets airing
Members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and town residents will have a chance tonight to learn more about plans for revamping downtown Main Street.

A chamber briefing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. The briefing is free and open to the public.

Representatives of the project's consulting engineer and staff members of the state Department of Transportation will explain the plan.

A formal public hearing on it will be held Jan. 9. Some opposition is expected at the public hearing, chiefly because more than 100 on-street parking spaces will be lost under the plan approved by the D.T.R.

The plan calls for two lanes of traffic each way, elimination of parking on the west side of the street from Park Street south, an access road from Eldridge Street north to Biassett Street, and a parking module near the Mary Cheney Library.

Angle parking would be permitted on the east side of the street but the number of angle spaces would be reduced. The plan provides for off-street parking lots to make up for most of the lost parking spaces.

An earlier plan was rejected by the D.T.R. DOT officials contended the earlier plan — which called for a system of parking modules — was too costly and included items that should not be paid for with federal highway funds.

The construction cost of the new plan is estimated at \$4 million.

Schools implementing ideas of panel, official tells board

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

Proposals to offer foreign language courses to seventh-graders and increase enrollment in high school math courses were among more than two dozen the school board reviewed Monday in a status report on recommendations made by a citizens' panel this June.

Director of Instruction Allan B. Chesterton told the board how school staff members have worked to bring many of the panel's suggestions to the classroom, while keeping others under consideration.

The panel's proposal to extend language study to seventh-graders sparked the most discussion at Monday's school board meeting, which was held at Wadwell School.

While school board member Bernice E. "Bunny" Cobb praised the recommendation, Superintendent James P. Kennedy said it poses some tricky questions.

"What's the payoff at the top?" he asked. "How many students do you get in the fifth and sixth years of the language?"

Kennedy said while there is no doubt that early exposure to a foreign language is beneficial, it is also important for students not to stop their language study too long before they enter college.

"It's not a simple topic," Kennedy said, suggesting that the school board address it at a later meeting.

Board member H. John Malone asked that the group review the English as a Second Language program at the same time.

"ESL courses are expensive and, educationally unsound, as far as

I'm concerned," Malone said.

As suggested by the citizens' panel, a new economics course will be offered at the high school next semester, Chesterton told the board. He said the possibility of a humanities course that draws on many subjects is also being explored.

A biology course for ninth-graders — another of the group's recommendations — may be added in place as early as next fall, Chesterton said.

In the wake of an increase in graduation requirements, math enrollment is up 72 students at Manchester High School, Chesterton said.

The citizens' panel, chaired by school board member Richard Dyer, expressed concern that too few students were signing up for advanced math courses beyond Algebra I.

In addition, as part of a study for its 10-year accreditation, the school will begin a review of its ranking system next year, Chesterton said.

Robert J. Smith, a University of Connecticut professor who served on the curriculum committee, criticized the way students are ranked and claimed it penalizes top students who take the most demanding courses.

Other committee members, especially John Tucci, charged that too many electives can be used to fulfill English graduation requirements. As a result, the number of English courses that will be offered at MHS next year has been reduced by 11, Chesterton said.

There is now "a much greater emphasis at the high school in the English department on writing and reading skills," he said. Students



Lenox Street resident Robert Greene takes leaves to the curb on Monday in preparation for town leaf pickup. The leaf pickup program, which began earlier this month, is running slightly behind schedule, according to public works officials.

Peopletalk



For you, Blue Eyes

Frank Sinatra points to his Distinguished Citizen Award given to him by the Boy Scouts of America Monday night in Hollywood. Sinatra was honored for his long-time support of scouting and his deep concern for bettering the lives of children throughout the world.

He'll always have Paris

Paris belonged to Lionel Hampton Monday. Mayor Jacques Chirac awarded the jazz vibraphonist the Medal of the City of Paris for his contributions to music in a City Hall ceremony.

About 30 of France's top jazz musicians, including Maxine Sauer and Marc Laffere, were present to honor Hampton, 71, who Chirac called "a cornerstone of jazz, the man who gave nobility to the vibraphone."

Wine goes to his head

Robert Foxworth, who stars in the prime-time soap opera "Falcon Crest," spends several weeks a year with Jane Wyman and other cast members on location in California's wine country.

Recently, Foxworth said he became entranced with the pungent smell of grapes being crushed at the wineries and decided to become a winemaker like his character in the series. He's also writing a layman's guide to California's fine wines.

Now you know

In October 1958 the Dassault Mirage III, a French built fighter plane, became the first European aircraft to fly at Mach 2, or twice the speed of sound.

Today in history

On Nov. 27, 1970, a man attempted to knife Pope Paul VI after the latter's arrival at the airport in Manila on his Asian tour. At left the pontiff smiles at a

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, November 27th, the 322nd day of 1984 with 24 to follow.

The moon is moving towards its first phase.

The morning stars is Saturn.

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

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

American historian Charles Beard was born November 17th, 1874.

On this date in history:

In 1901, the War Department authorized creation of the Army War College to instruct commission officers.

In 1945, President Harry Truman named General George Marshall special representative to China.

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower denied that differ-

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny with high near 50 along southeast coast, and 60 to 65 elsewhere. Tonight: clear. Areas of fog returning. Not as cool with Saturday. High: 40 to 45 along the coast. Wednesday: hazy sunshine but clouds increasing from the west. Highs again ranging from 40s to 50s along the southeast coast to the low 60s elsewhere.

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny hazy and warm today. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s. Mostly clear with patchy fog tonight. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday: partly sunny and hazy north and increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers south. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s.

Vermont: Sunny and hazy today. Quite mild with high 55 to 60. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s. Clouding up and breezy Wednesday with a chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Highs mostly in the 50s and lows in the 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain each day. Mild, highs in the 40s, lows 25 to 35.

Vermont: Chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Thursday cooling to the upper 30s and mid 40s Saturday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s Thursday dropping to the upper 20s and mid 30s Saturday.

Across the nation

Snow and gusty winds will spread from the Dakotas and Minnesota into the central Plains. Snow and strong winds will also cover the mountains of Idaho, western Montana and the Pacific northwest, with rain in the interior valleys and along the coast. Rain will also extend from the mid-Mississippi Valley into the western Great Lakes. Sunny skies will prevail in the East, over the Plains and into the Southwest.

Cold weather will linger in the west and will spread into the Plains and the upper Midwest. Highs today will range from the 20s in the Dakotas to near 40 in Florida. Thirties or 40s will dominate the Plains, the Rockies, the Plateau and the Pacific northwest. Fifties or low 60s will reach Texas and the mid-Mississippi Valley into the eastern Great Lakes and New England. Fifties and 60s will also prevail in the Southwest.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 85 degrees at Mc Allen Texas. Today's low was 13 degrees below zero at Butte, Mont.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.35 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, 1000 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Monday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Tuesday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Wednesday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Thursday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Friday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Saturday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Sunday, call 649-1106.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny with high near 50 along southeast coast, and 60 to 65 elsewhere. Tonight: clear. Areas of fog returning. Not as cool with Saturday. High: 40 to 45 along the coast. Wednesday: hazy sunshine but clouds increasing from the west. Highs again ranging from 40s to 50s along the southeast coast to the low 60s elsewhere.

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny hazy and warm today. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s. Mostly clear with patchy fog tonight. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday: partly sunny and hazy north and increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers south. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s.

Vermont: Sunny and hazy today. Quite mild with high 55 to 60. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s. Clouding up and breezy Wednesday with a chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Highs mostly in the 50s and lows in the 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain each day. Mild, highs in the 40s, lows 25 to 35.

Vermont: Chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Thursday cooling to the upper 30s and mid 40s Saturday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s Thursday dropping to the upper 20s and mid 30s Saturday.

Across the nation

Snow and gusty winds will spread from the Dakotas and Minnesota into the central Plains. Snow and strong winds will also cover the mountains of Idaho, western Montana and the Pacific northwest, with rain in the interior valleys and along the coast. Rain will also extend from the mid-Mississippi Valley into the western Great Lakes. Sunny skies will prevail in the East, over the Plains and into the Southwest.

Cold weather will linger in the west and will spread into the Plains and the upper Midwest. Highs today will range from the 20s in the Dakotas to near 40 in Florida. Thirties or 40s will dominate the Plains, the Rockies, the Plateau and the Pacific northwest. Fifties or low 60s will reach Texas and the mid-Mississippi Valley into the eastern Great Lakes and New England. Fifties and 60s will also prevail in the Southwest.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 85 degrees at Mc Allen Texas. Today's low was 13 degrees below zero at Butte, Mont.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.35 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, 1000 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Monday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Tuesday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Wednesday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Thursday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Friday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Saturday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Sunday, call 649-1106.

Manchester In Brief



Remember the splendid sixties?

Today: sunny and mild. High 60 to 65. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: clear. Patches of fog late at night. Low 30 to 35. Light south wind. Wednesday: increasing cloudiness. Continued mild with high 60 to 65. Today's weather picture was drawn by Billy Pappas, 8, of Harvard Road, a fourth grader at Bowers School.

Jewish group locates here

The Greater Hartford Jewish Federation has leased space for its Eastern Suburban office at Oakland Commons in Manchester, officials have announced.

"The purpose of the new office is to establish a definite physical presence and identity for the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation and its agencies in the suburban communities East of the River," Steven Berkan, chairman of the suburban services task force, said in a news release.

"It is a statement that Jewish communal life is vital not only in the core area, but in the suburbs as well."

According to a 1982 demographic study, there are 4,979 Jews in 1,822 households in the eight towns — Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, Ellington, Tolland, Rockyville, East Hartford and Glastonbury — that the office will serve, the release said.

Vets to sell flowers

Members of the Manchester chapter of the Disabled American Veterans will be soliciting for the DAV's annual forget-me-not fund-raising sale Friday at shopping centers in Manchester and Bolton.

Joseph Mandeville, Senior Vice Commander of Manchester Chapter 17, said proceeds from the sale of the silk flowers go to disabled war veterans and their families in need.

Mandeville said volunteers can be recognized by their DAV hats. They will be carrying cans for donations as well as the blue silk flowers, he said. Donations of any amount are welcome, he said.

UNICO winner announced

Manchester resident Gloria Kisman held winning ticket no. 140 in the car raffle sponsored this year by the Manchester chapter of UNICO, the Italian men's service organization. She won a 1984 Lincoln.

Town Director Dutch Fogarty picked the winning raffle ticket last Friday at the Army and Navy Club.

Proceeds from the drawing, which featured door prizes and music by the Dubaldo Brothers, will benefit UNICO's national scholarship fund and go to mental health and other charities regularly supported by UNICO.

The raffle chairman was Raymond F. Chamartie.

Satellite view



National forecast

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EST shows clouds and thunderstorms stretching from the lower Mississippi Valley northward to the upper Great Lakes and Midwest. Mid and high clouds in advance of this system cover the Ohio Valley. Lower clouds and snow showers stretch from Kansas northward to the Dakotas. Frontal clouds extend from northern California to the Pacific Northwest while variable clouds cover the Rockies.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Mark F. Abrattis, Business Manager
Penny Sudd, Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500

Lottery

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, 1000 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Monday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Tuesday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Wednesday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Thursday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Friday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Saturday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Sunday, call 649-1106.

Manchester In Brief

Workshop changes name
Manchester Sheltered Workshop has officially changed its name to Manchester Workshop.

The name change was made at the October board of directors meeting of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, the organization which owns and operates the workshop on Hollister Street.

"We felt it was time," said Laurie Prytko, M.A.R.C.'s executive director. "We've outgrown the word 'sheltered.' We're out in the competitive market," she said.

Main Street plan gets airing
Members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and town residents will have a chance tonight to learn more about plans for revamping downtown Main Street.

A chamber briefing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. The briefing is free and open to the public.

Representatives of the project's consulting engineer and staff members of the state Department of Transportation will explain the plan.

A formal public hearing on it will be held Jan. 9. Some opposition is expected at the public hearing, chiefly because more than 100 on-street parking spaces will be lost under the plan approved by the D.T.R.

The plan calls for two lanes of traffic each way, elimination of parking on the west side of the street from Park Street south, an access road from Eldridge Street north to Biassett Street, and a parking module near the Mary Cheney Library.

Angle parking would be permitted on the east side of the street but the number of angle spaces would be reduced. The plan provides for off-street parking lots to make up for most of the lost parking spaces.

An earlier plan was rejected by the D.T.R. DOT officials contended the earlier plan — which called for a system of parking modules — was too costly and included items that should not be paid for with federal highway funds.

The construction cost of the new plan is estimated at \$4 million.

Jewish group locates here

The Greater Hartford Jewish Federation has leased space for its Eastern Suburban office at Oakland Commons in Manchester, officials have announced.

"The purpose of the new office is to establish a definite physical presence and identity for the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation and its agencies in the suburban communities East of the River," Steven Berkan, chairman of the suburban services task force, said in a news release.

"It is a statement that Jewish communal life is vital not only in the core area, but in the suburbs as well."

According to a 1982 demographic study, there are 4,979 Jews in 1,822 households in the eight towns — Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, Ellington, Tolland, Rockyville, East Hartford and Glastonbury — that the office will serve, the release said.

Vets to sell flowers

Members of the Manchester chapter of the Disabled American Veterans will be soliciting for the DAV's annual forget-me-not fund-raising sale Friday at shopping centers in Manchester and Bolton.

Joseph Mandeville, Senior Vice Commander of Manchester Chapter 17, said proceeds from the sale of the silk flowers go to disabled war veterans and their families in need.

Mandeville said volunteers can be recognized by their DAV hats. They will be carrying cans for donations as well as the blue silk flowers, he said. Donations of any amount are welcome, he said.

UNICO winner announced

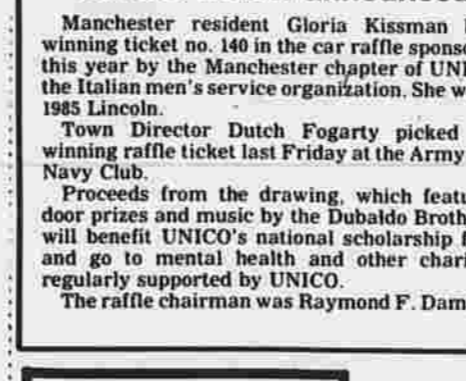
Manchester resident Gloria Kisman held winning ticket no. 140 in the car raffle sponsored this year by the Manchester chapter of UNICO, the Italian men's service organization. She won a 1984 Lincoln.

Town Director Dutch Fogarty picked the winning raffle ticket last Friday at the Army and Navy Club.

Proceeds from the drawing, which featured door prizes and music by the Dubaldo Brothers, will benefit UNICO's national scholarship fund and go to mental health and other charities regularly supported by UNICO.

The raffle chairman was Raymond F. Chamartie.

Satellite view



National forecast

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EST shows clouds and thunderstorms stretching from the lower Mississippi Valley northward to the upper Great Lakes and Midwest. Mid and high clouds in advance of this system cover the Ohio Valley. Lower clouds and snow showers stretch from Kansas northward to the Dakotas. Frontal clouds extend from northern California to the Pacific Northwest while variable clouds cover the Rockies.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Mark F. Abrattis, Business Manager
Penny Sudd, Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500

Lottery

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, 1000 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Monday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Tuesday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Wednesday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Thursday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Friday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Saturday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Sunday, call 649-1106.

Manchester In Brief

Workshop changes name
Manchester Sheltered Workshop has officially changed its name to Manchester Workshop.

The name change was made at the October board of directors meeting of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, the organization which owns and operates the workshop on Hollister Street.

"We felt it was time," said Laurie Prytko, M.A.R.C.'s executive director. "We've outgrown the word 'sheltered.' We're out in the competitive market," she said.

Main Street plan gets airing
Members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and town residents will have a chance tonight to learn more about plans for revamping downtown Main Street.

A chamber briefing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. The briefing is free and open to the public.

Representatives of the project's consulting engineer and staff members of the state Department of Transportation will explain the plan.

A formal public hearing on it will be held Jan. 9. Some opposition is expected at the public hearing, chiefly because more than 100 on-street parking spaces will be lost under the plan approved by the D.T.R.

The plan calls for two lanes of traffic each way, elimination of parking on the west side of the street from Park Street south, an access road from Eldridge Street north to Biassett Street, and a parking module near the Mary Cheney Library.

Angle parking would be permitted on the east side of the street but the number of angle spaces would be reduced. The plan provides for off-street parking lots to make up for most of the lost parking spaces.

An earlier plan was rejected by the D.T.R. DOT officials contended the earlier plan — which called for a system of parking modules — was too costly and included items that should not be paid for with federal highway funds.

The construction cost of the new plan is estimated at \$4 million.

Jewish group locates here

The Greater Hartford Jewish Federation has leased space for its Eastern Suburban office at Oakland Commons in Manchester, officials have announced.

"The purpose of the new office is to establish a definite physical presence and identity for the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation and its agencies in the suburban communities East of the River," Steven Berkan, chairman of the suburban services task force, said in a news release.

"It is a statement that Jewish communal life is vital not only in the core area, but in the suburbs as well."

According to a 1982 demographic study, there are 4,979 Jews in 1,822 households in the eight towns — Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, Ellington, Tolland, Rockyville, East Hartford and Glastonbury — that the office will serve, the release said.

Vets to sell flowers

Members of the Manchester chapter of the Disabled American Veterans will be soliciting for the DAV's annual forget-me-not fund-raising sale Friday at shopping centers in Manchester and Bolton.

Joseph Mandeville, Senior Vice Commander of Manchester Chapter 17, said proceeds from the sale of the silk flowers go to disabled war veterans and their families in need.

Mandeville said volunteers can be recognized by their DAV hats. They will be carrying cans for donations as well as the blue silk flowers, he said. Donations of any amount are welcome, he said.

UNICO winner announced

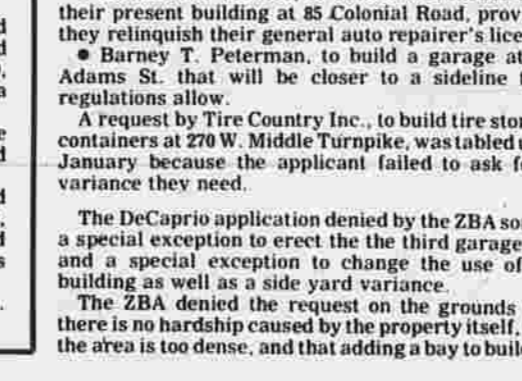
Manchester resident Gloria Kisman held winning ticket no. 140 in the car raffle sponsored this year by the Manchester chapter of UNICO, the Italian men's service organization. She won a 1984 Lincoln.

Town Director Dutch Fogarty picked the winning raffle ticket last Friday at the Army and Navy Club.

Proceeds from the drawing, which featured door prizes and music by the Dubaldo Brothers, will benefit UNICO's national scholarship fund and go to mental health and other charities regularly supported by UNICO.

The raffle chairman was Raymond F. Chamartie.

Satellite view



National forecast

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EST shows clouds and thunderstorms stretching from the lower Mississippi Valley northward to the upper Great Lakes and Midwest. Mid and high clouds in advance of this system cover the Ohio Valley. Lower clouds and snow showers stretch from Kansas northward to the Dakotas. Frontal clouds extend from northern California to the Pacific Northwest while variable clouds cover the Rockies.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Mark F. Abrattis, Business Manager
Penny Sudd, Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500

Lottery

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, 1000 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Monday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Tuesday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Wednesday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Thursday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Friday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Saturday, call 649-1106. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. Sunday, call 649-1106.

Manchester In Brief

Workshop changes name
Manchester Sheltered Workshop has officially changed its name to Manchester Workshop.

The name change was made at the October board of directors meeting of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, the organization which owns and operates the workshop on Hollister Street.

"We felt it was time," said Laurie Prytko, M.A.R.C.'s executive director. "We've outgrown the word 'sheltered.' We're out in the competitive market," she said.

Main Street plan gets airing
Members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and town residents will have a chance tonight to learn more about plans for revamping downtown Main Street.

A chamber briefing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. The briefing is free and open to the public.

Representatives

Mistaken identity in Iowa Authorities plan burial for right victim

PRIMGHAR Iowa (UPI) — A teenage car wreck victim mistakenly buried under the name of her friend will be given a proper burial and placed in a grave next to her father, who was killed in the same accident.

Colleen Lake, who prayed over a casket for Patricia Noonan, is under the mistaken belief that she was her daughter. Shawn Lake, 14, says the identity mixup would still be continuing if she hadn't persisted.

Lake's doubts were tragically proven correct when the child that hospital officials identified as Shawn awoke and insisted she was Patricia.

The mistake meant that Shawn had been buried several days ago in a grave thought to contain Patricia.

A funeral home planned to exhume Shawn's body and transfer it to Primghar to be buried next to her father in services today.

Both Shawn and Patricia were injured Nov. 10 in a station wagon that

ran into a school bus carrying a high school girls' basketball team. The girls' fathers were killed in the accident.

Authorities sent Patricia to a Sioux City hospital under Shawn's name, leaving Patricia's mother to bury the girl she thought was her daughter.

Members of Lake's family said the girls were of similar build and coloring and that handbags and stitches on Noonan's face obscured her identity.

Colleen Lake said Monday she did not blame authorities for misidentifying the two teenagers, but said she hadn't pursued her own doubts the mix-up might still be going on.

The mistake was discovered Saturday when Noonan, who had been slipping in and out of consciousness for 15 days, awoke long enough to talk with a doctor who asked her if she knew her name.

"She said her name was Patty and I said, 'Oh honey, your name is Shawn'."

Lake said. The doctor reassured Lake that the girl was confused.

Lake said her doubts persisted and she contacted Patricia's aunt who went to the girl's bedside with a photograph of her niece and discovered the mistake.

"They only spent an hour with her and I knew her for 14 years and just didn't recognize the mistake," Lake said.

But Lake said she can't stop loving Patricia even after discovering her true identity.

"I sat by that bedside and poured out my love to that girl for two weeks, and I still love her. My daughter Lisa says she still thinks of Patricia as her older sister," Lake said.

Carmen Noonan, Patricia's mother, said she is still in shock about the turn of events. She said the whole event seems like a dream and she's now afraid of leaving her daughter's bedside.

Study backs retention of 55 mph limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressionally ordered study recommended today the 55 mph speed limit be retained on "almost all of the nation's highways" because it is one of the most effective auto safety policies ever enacted.

The study by the prestigious National Research Council was divided over whether a small segment of interstate highways in remote rural areas be exempted from the 55 mph speed limit.

Some panel members favored consideration of a higher speed limit for carefully selected roads, arguing these highways are high quality and sparsely traveled.

The question of exempting about 31,500 miles of rural interstate roads from the 55 mph speed limit involves value judgments beyond scientific analysis and should be handled by Congress, the panel said. These routes represent 6 percent of all mileage posted at 55 mph.

The 55 mph national maximum speed limit was passed as a temporary energy conservation measure following the 1973 Arab oil embargo. Congress made it permanent in 1975 because of its safety benefits.

The study found that the lower speed limit saves 2,000 to 4,000 lives a year and reduces highway fuel use nearly 2 percent, or about \$2 billion annually.

"Because of the substantial benefits to safety, the preponderant view of the committee is that the 55 mph speed limit should be retained on almost all of the nation's highways," it said.

In addition, the study estimated that the reduced speeds prevented 2,500 to 4,500 serious road injuries annually, making the 55 mph speed limit "one of the most effective highway safety policies ever adopted."

It said the law has "dramatically curtailed the percentage of motorists driving at extremely high speeds."

The panel proposed that the method for determining federal compliance with the law be changed to better reflect safety priorities.

"The committee recommends that the federal government measure state compliance with the speed limit through a point system that attaches more significance to high-speed violations than to violations just above the speed limit," it said.

The federal government monitors the compliance of states through devices embedded in some 55 mph-posted roads. Fifty percent of the vehicles on these roads must be traveling 55 mph or slower or a state could lose some federal highway money.

The panel called this method "arbitrary."

The study was requested by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, an agency of the Transportation Department, at the direction of Congress. The council was organized by the National Academy of Sciences in 1916.

One of the chief critics of the 55 mph speed limit is the trucking industry. Mike Parkhurst, director of the Independent Truckers Association, said he opposes the 55 mph speed limit because it reduces truckers' efficiency.

Parkhurst, who favors a limit of 65 mph to 70 mph for interstate highways, said the lower speed "makes the trucking industry unproductive by about 35 percent to 40 percent."



Outgoing Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. (left), greets newly elected senators Monday at the start of a two-day orientation session for new members. From left to right are Albert Gore of Tennessee, Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia and Paul Simon of Illinois. All three freshmen senators are Democrats.

Stevens, Dole appear out in Republican sweepstakes

By Robert Mackay
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans meet Wednesday to pick their new leader and, if the mood is right, the five candidates are any indication. Sens. Ted Stevens of Alaska and Robert Dole of Kansas may be in trouble.

The remaining candidates, who appear much more optimistic about their chances, are Sens. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, James McClure of Idaho and Richard Lugar of Indiana.

The race is close, none of the five is expected to win on the first ballot.

A group of six liberal/moderate Republicans, including maverick Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, planned to meet late today to consider uniting behind one candidate, perhaps after the first ballot.

The successor to retiring Senate GOP leader Howard Baker will

influence the direction of Congress for the next two years, specifically whether the Senate compromises with the Democratic-led House on important bills as well as presses President Reagan's legislative agenda.

Impossible to call, the election hinges on many factors such as personal friendships, past and potential favors, the impact on chairmanships and even geographical ties. In addition, because the balloting is secret, there have been instances when firm commitments failed to materialize.

All five candidates concede none has the votes to win on the first ballot, although McClure, Domenici and Lugar said they are confident of surviving the first round.

"It takes 11 to survive the first round, mathematically," McClure said Monday. "I'm pretty confident of having it, but I guess everybody else is too. I have

somewhere between nine, 10 or 11 solid commitments, and some others that are not solid."

Domenici, the personable chairman of the Budget Committee, said, "I feel pretty good about my first-round prospects. Everybody says I'm going out first — I just know that isn't true. I have enough votes for that. I think you'll see a few surprises."

Lugar, whose low-key, affable style is often compared to that of the current GOP leader, also has enough commitments to make the first ballot. Lugar spokesman Mark Helmke said.

Stevens, the assistant Republican leader known for his quick temper, and Dole, the highly visible former GOP vice presidential candidate and chairman of the finance committee, were somewhat downcast about the race Monday.

"I don't think anyone can tell how it looks," Stevens said.

Let 'Dad' talk to Russians

Michael Reagan wants rift resolved

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Michael Reagan said today he wants to sit down with his father, the president of the United States, and settle the current family squabble "outside the press," so Dad can get on with negotiating with the Russians.

Reagan, 39, said that he received a telephone call from his father Monday at his Los Angeles office, and "Hopefully we can get this whole solved, but not in the press, though."

Reagan revealed the latest chapter of the first family feud in a series of interviews with The Washington Post, the CBS "Morning News" and the NBC "Today" program.

Other sources said that Michael also telephoned Reagan on Saturday when the president was at his Santa Barbara ranch to explain his position and his father angrily hung up on him.

The feud erupted when Nancy Reagan said in an interview with syndicated columnist Betty Beale that there was a three-year estrangement between Michael, the president's adopted son by his first marriage to actress Jane Wyman, and other members of the family. The interview, conducted in October, but published last week in The Washington Times, came while Michael and his family observed Thanksgiving with his wife's parents in Omaha, while the other Reagan children were at the Reagan ranch near Santa Barbara.

The younger Reagan denied there was an estrangement and said his stepmother should apologize to his wife, Colleen.

"I think basically things got really out of hand," Michael said. "Nancy said some things, I might have said some things, and really Dad should be able to be president of the United States and not worry about family squabbles."

Reagan told The Washington Post that the president telephoned him to reprimand him for his remarks about the first lady, adding, "He's angry with me. We were both angry."

But in the NBC interview, Michael said, "I don't think he (his father) was angry as much as hurt by the whole thing and I think everyone was hurt... If I'm guilty of anything, it's of having a sense of humor that some people don't understand."

Reagan said on CBS that his father telephoned Monday "because he's upset with what's going on in the press," as he has been since he responded publicly to Nancy Reagan's remarks.

Asked if he would apologize to Mrs. Reagan, Michael replied: "Well, yeah, I am sorry for anything that she feels that I might have done. And hopefully we'll get these things solved and Dad can get on with negotiating with the Russians."

Convicted killer gets a stay

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gary Eldon Alvord, one of two convicted killers scheduled to die Thursday in Florida's "Old Sparky" electric chair, has won an indefinite stay of execution from Gov. Bob Graham.

Graham issued the stay Monday and Alvord is scheduled to undergo mental therapy after three psychiatrists reported he apparently did not understand the death penalty he received for strangling three Tampa-area women in 1972.

The governor does have the discretion, if he does receive the report that the person does not fully understand the impact of the sentence upon him,

that he can have the person transferred," spokesman Steve Hall said.

Lawyers for Jesse Joseph Tafero, also scheduled for execution Thursday for killing a Florida trooper and a Canadian police officer in 1976, filed an appeal in U.S. District Court in Miami.

Tafero's lawyer, Mark Cooper, raised in federal court most of the arguments he used last week in an unsuccessful state appeal. He challenged the competency of Tafero's trial lawyer, the introduction of a prior felony conviction and the disparity of the sentence of two accomplices who got life terms.

Tafero, Sonja Jacobs and Walton Norman Rhodes were convicted of killing Florida Highway Patrolman Phillip A. Black and visiting Canadian policeman Donald Robert Irwin when they approached a car parked at an Interstate 95 rest area.

Rhodes, who testified against the others, got a life sentence and Jacobs successfully appealed her initial death sentence and received life in prison.

Alvord was convicted of strangling Georgia Tully, 33, her daughter Ann Herrmann, 36, and granddaughter Lynn Herrmann, 11, in Hillsborough County June 17, 1973.

U.S./World In Brief

Nicaragua gets day in court
THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The International Court of Justice has decided to hear Nicaragua's charges that the United States violated international law by mining Nicaraguan ports in support of anti-government rebels.

The 16-member panel of judges unanimously voted to reject a U.S. claim that Nicaragua had no right to file a complaint because it had never signed an agreement to accept the jurisdiction of the court.

The court voted 15-1 to hear Nicaragua's complaint that the United States was conducting unlawful activities of military and para-military nature against the Managua government. American Stephen Schaebel was the sole dissenter.

The judges also reaffirmed the court's provisional ruling of May 10 that instructed the United States to refrain from "any action restricting, blocking or endangering access to or from Nicaraguan ports and the laying of mines."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the United States was "disappointed" with the decision, but would not comment on whether Washington would appeal the court's ruling.

Chile braces for violence
SANTIAGO, Chile — Troops in jeeps and armored vehicles patrolled working-class districts today to prevent government opponents blocking traffic lanes at the start of a two-day mass protest against military rule.

Police sources said a wave of 13 bomb explosions rocked the Chilean capital Monday night, including a car bomb that blew up in a side street 40 yards from the La Moneda presidential palace. No injuries were reported in the bombings.

President Augusto Pinochet left Santiago Monday on a five-day tour of northern Chile and was not in the palace at the time of the blast, minutes before a nightly curfew went into effect.

The 48-hour mass protest called by opposition groups was the first since Gen. Pinochet imposed a state of siege three weeks ago to counter rising violence and unrest against his 11-year rule.

Mississippi Valley drenched
Thunderstorms drenched the Mississippi Valley today as cold air with blowing and drifting snow rushed into the Plains.

Roads reopened in Wyoming and Colorado where high winds and snow Monday created blizzard-like conditions, stranding 700 travelers in Limon, Colo.

On the Pacific Coast a storm system moved toward land threatening heavy rain and snow. Gale warnings were posted along northern California, Oregon and Washington coasts.

A cold front stretching from Wisconsin to southern Texas churned up heavy thunderstorms in the middle and lower Mississippi Valley. Two to 4 inches of rain fell at Coshattia and Minden, La. Up to 3 inches fell in the eastern Ozarks of Missouri and Little Rock, Ark., had almost 4 inches.

Very heavy rain in some areas was expected to cause flooding.

Cancer may get you yet
ATLANTA — There are five reasons many Americans die from preventable cancer — smoking, drinking, eating, work and sex, a health expert told a conference on premature deaths.

"The lifetime probability of developing cancer is now one in three," Dr. Richard Rothenberg told a conference Monday hosted by former President Jimmy Carter. "Right now there is more cancer than any time in human history."

Rothenberg, director of the New York State Bureau of Chronic Disease Prevention, said cancer is caused "by what we do to ourselves."

"The primary factors — smoking, eating, drinking and work — are intimately tied to the fabric of our lives," he said.

Under questioning, Rothenberg identified sex as a fifth cancer-causing activity. He conceded a high incidence of cervical cancer is related to sexual activity, but said it was not included in his primary list because he was focusing on preventable cancers.

Sharon trial to resume
NEW YORK — A lawyer for former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon says an Israeli Knesset member will testify today that a secret section of a report on the 1982 massacre of 700 Palestinians does not accuse Sharon of plotting their deaths.

Richard Goldstein, co-counsel for Sharon, told Judge Abraham Sofaer Monday that Elhad Olmert, a member of the Israeli Knesset — the parliament — will say today Sharon never discussed revenge with Lebanese leaders for the death of President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

Sharon is suing Time magazine for \$50 million, claiming it falsely accused him of direct responsibility in the slaughter of more than 700 Palestinian civilians at two refugee camps by Christian militia in Beirut, Lebanon.

"The Time story, 'The Verdict is Guilty,' claims Sharon met with the Gemayel family the day after the September 1982 assassination of Gemayel. Time reported Sharon discussed with the Gemayels 'the need for revenge.'"

The magazine said its information was based on a secret appendix to a report on the massacre by the Kahane Commission in Israel.

Panel decries 'nuke winter'
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The threat of a "nuclear winter" that could shroud the planet after a nuclear exchange increases the urgency of an end to the arms race, an international panel of scientists and clergymen says.

An anti-nuclear statement by clerics and scientists from nine nations was drawn up last week at a meeting in Italy to generate a "credo" of concern against nuclear weaponry, said the Rev. Theodore Heberich, president of the University of Notre Dame.

Heberich Monday released the 600-word statement prepared at the five-day meeting. Copies were to be distributed in Moscow today by five Soviet participants.

The statement calls for "fundamental changes in international relations," especially between the United States and Soviet Union, and calls on humanity to include reversal of the arms race in its "central purpose."

The 30 signers focused on the relatively new "nuclear winter" theory that nuclear explosions would suck so much smoke and dust into the air that the sun would disappear behind a global cloud and temperatures would fall drastically, killing people and destroying crops.

8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.



New crush-proof box.

MERIT

A world of flavor in a low tar.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

27 NOV 27

OPINION

The magic bullet: SATs and college admissions

By William C. Hiss and Elizabeth C. Woodcock

A recent headline proclaimed the good news: SAT Score Up!

The article went on to quote various education officials as encouraged by the four-point increase over last year's scores. Recently resigned U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, commenting on the improvement nationally, described it as a sign of "academic recovery."

At the same time, college admissions officers and the College Board are trying to redirect public attention. Admissions deans at highly selective colleges repeatedly advise students that the tests are not the most important factor in a decision.

Why do general misperceptions about the tests exist? The misunderstandings mirror anxiety about dramatic test score declines over the past decade. These declines seemed to point to some undefinable but glaring inadequacy in American education.

But the test score decline is not solely responsible for public perceptions about the importance of the SAT. There are two important — and answerable — questions that are connected to the issue. The first question deals with what the scores actually mean. The second concerns how they are used.

THE COLLEGE BOARD has published a wealth of information on the tests themselves. Students who take the tests receive a booklet at the time they receive their scores and seemingly too few actually read it. The booklet explains a Standard Error of Measurement (SEM) of 30 points, suggesting that a student who scores 690 should view that score within the broader range of 570 to 630.

The booklet discourages students from drawing conclusions about their abilities based on the tests alone. Although students think there is a big difference between a 570 and a 630 — and are more reluctant to admit to the former score — the fact is that the difference may be more imagined than real.

While students seem to believe the tests have a terrible, unimaginable grasp on their futures, most admissions deans agree that the tests probably don't determine who will do well in college. No one argues that the tests are some kind of ouija board by which the future is read.

Students actually have a great deal of control over the decision of the committee. They select their senior courses, they write their essays, they choose faculty to write on their behalf. Most colleges want students who have special talents (music, athletics, leadership abilities) provided those students have solid academic records.

Evidence of those talents can help the students in admissions deliberations. The committee makes its decisions based on what is in the application — and the student is responsible for what is in that file.

For example, the debate over SATs has recently come to Bates College and, after due consideration, the faculty voted to make them optional for admissions. In its presentation to the faculty, the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid gave three reasons for the proposal:

(1) The tests were not essential in determining who would succeed at Bates; (2) The median scores, published in admissions booklets, were an incomplete description of the admissions process and the college; (3) The incidence of prep (or "coaching") courses for the tests, and the relationship of tests scores to family income, raised ethical questions.

If the public will put the SAT in perspective, then students can go back to thinking about algebra exams, term papers and preparation for the next four years.

William C. Hiss is dean of admissions and Elizabeth C. Woodcock is associate dean of admissions at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

from that school at the college? Mounds of data surround committee members as they wrestle with the question of whether or not the student and the college are well suited for each other.

Students actually have a great deal of control over the decision of the committee. They select their senior courses, they write their essays, they choose faculty to write on their behalf. Most colleges want students who have special talents (music, athletics, leadership abilities) provided those students have solid academic records.

Evidence of those talents can help the students in admissions deliberations. The committee makes its decisions based on what is in the application — and the student is responsible for what is in that file.

For example, the debate over SATs has recently come to Bates College and, after due consideration, the faculty voted to make them optional for admissions. In its presentation to the faculty, the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid gave three reasons for the proposal:

(1) The tests were not essential in determining who would succeed at Bates; (2) The median scores, published in admissions booklets, were an incomplete description of the admissions process and the college; (3) The incidence of prep (or "coaching") courses for the tests, and the relationship of tests scores to family income, raised ethical questions.

If the public will put the SAT in perspective, then students can go back to thinking about algebra exams, term papers and preparation for the next four years.

William C. Hiss is dean of admissions and Elizabeth C. Woodcock is associate dean of admissions at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

from that school at the college? Mounds of data surround committee members as they wrestle with the question of whether or not the student and the college are well suited for each other.

Students actually have a great deal of control over the decision of the committee. They select their senior courses, they write their essays, they choose faculty to write on their behalf. Most colleges want students who have special talents (music, athletics, leadership abilities) provided those students have solid academic records.

Evidence of those talents can help the students in admissions deliberations. The committee makes its decisions based on what is in the application — and the student is responsible for what is in that file.

For example, the debate over SATs has recently come to Bates College and, after due consideration, the faculty voted to make them optional for admissions. In its presentation to the faculty, the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid gave three reasons for the proposal:

(1) The tests were not essential in determining who would succeed at Bates; (2) The median scores, published in admissions booklets, were an incomplete description of the admissions process and the college; (3) The incidence of prep (or "coaching") courses for the tests, and the relationship of tests scores to family income, raised ethical questions.

If the public will put the SAT in perspective, then students can go back to thinking about algebra exams, term papers and preparation for the next four years.

William C. Hiss is dean of admissions and Elizabeth C. Woodcock is associate dean of admissions at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

from that school at the college? Mounds of data surround committee members as they wrestle with the question of whether or not the student and the college are well suited for each other.

Why do general misperceptions about the tests exist? The misunderstandings mirror anxiety about dramatic test score declines over the past decade. These declines seemed to point to some undefinable but glaring inadequacy in American education.

But the test score decline is not solely responsible for public perceptions about the importance of the SAT. There are two important — and answerable — questions that are connected to the issue. The first question deals with what the scores actually mean. The second concerns how they are used.

THE COLLEGE BOARD has published a wealth of information on the tests themselves. Students who take the tests receive a booklet at the time they receive their scores and seemingly too few actually read it. The booklet explains a Standard Error of Measurement (SEM) of 30 points, suggesting that a student who scores 690 should view that score within the broader range of 570 to 630.

The booklet discourages students from drawing conclusions about their abilities based on the tests alone. Although students think there is a big difference between a 570 and a 630 — and are more reluctant to admit to the former score — the fact is that the difference may be more imagined than real.

While students seem to believe the tests have a terrible, unimaginable grasp on their futures, most admissions deans agree that the tests probably don't determine who will do well in college. No one argues that the tests are some kind of ouija board by which the future is read.

Students actually have a great deal of control over the decision of the committee. They select their senior courses, they write their essays, they choose faculty to write on their behalf. Most colleges want students who have special talents (music, athletics, leadership abilities) provided those students have solid academic records.

Evidence of those talents can help the students in admissions deliberations. The committee makes its decisions based on what is in the application — and the student is responsible for what is in that file.

For example, the debate over SATs has recently come to Bates College and, after due consideration, the faculty voted to make them optional for admissions. In its presentation to the faculty, the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid gave three reasons for the proposal:

(1) The tests were not essential in determining who would succeed at Bates; (2) The median scores, published in admissions booklets, were an incomplete description of the admissions process and the college; (3) The incidence of prep (or "coaching") courses for the tests, and the relationship of tests scores to family income, raised ethical questions.

If the public will put the SAT in perspective, then students can go back to thinking about algebra exams, term papers and preparation for the next four years.

William C. Hiss is dean of admissions and Elizabeth C. Woodcock is associate dean of admissions at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

from that school at the college? Mounds of data surround committee members as they wrestle with the question of whether or not the student and the college are well suited for each other.

Students actually have a great deal of control over the decision of the committee. They select their senior courses, they write their essays, they choose faculty to write on their behalf. Most colleges want students who have special talents (music, athletics, leadership abilities) provided those students have solid academic records.

Evidence of those talents can help the students in admissions deliberations. The committee makes its decisions based on what is in the application — and the student is responsible for what is in that file.

For example, the debate over SATs has recently come to Bates College and, after due consideration, the faculty voted to make them optional for admissions. In its presentation to the faculty, the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid gave three reasons for the proposal:

Why do general misperceptions about the tests exist? The misunderstandings mirror anxiety about dramatic test score declines over the past decade. These declines seemed to point to some undefinable but glaring inadequacy in American education.

But the test score decline is not solely responsible for public perceptions about the importance of the SAT. There are two important — and answerable — questions that are connected to the issue. The first question deals with what the scores actually mean. The second concerns how they are used.

THE COLLEGE BOARD has published a wealth of information on the tests themselves. Students who take the tests receive a booklet at the time they receive their scores and seemingly too few actually read it. The booklet explains a Standard Error of Measurement (SEM) of 30 points, suggesting that a student who scores 690 should view that score within the broader range of 570 to 630.

The booklet discourages students from drawing conclusions about their abilities based on the tests alone. Although students think there is a big difference between a 570 and a 630 — and are more reluctant to admit to the former score — the fact is that the difference may be more imagined than real.

While students seem to believe the tests have a terrible, unimaginable grasp on their futures, most admissions deans agree that the tests probably don't determine who will do well in college. No one argues that the tests are some kind of ouija board by which the future is read.

Students actually have a great deal of control over the decision of the committee. They select their senior courses, they write their essays, they choose faculty to write on their behalf. Most colleges want students who have special talents (music, athletics, leadership abilities) provided those students have solid academic records.

Evidence of those talents can help the students in admissions deliberations. The committee makes its decisions based on what is in the application — and the student is responsible for what is in that file.

For example, the debate over SATs has recently come to Bates College and, after due consideration, the faculty voted to make them optional for admissions. In its presentation to the faculty, the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid gave three reasons for the proposal:

(1) The tests were not essential in determining who would succeed at Bates; (2) The median scores, published in admissions booklets, were an incomplete description of the admissions process and the college; (3) The incidence of prep (or "coaching") courses for the tests, and the relationship of tests scores to family income, raised ethical questions.

If the public will put the SAT in perspective, then students can go back to thinking about algebra exams, term papers and preparation for the next four years.

William C. Hiss is dean of admissions and Elizabeth C. Woodcock is associate dean of admissions at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

from that school at the college? Mounds of data surround committee members as they wrestle with the question of whether or not the student and the college are well suited for each other.

Students actually have a great deal of control over the decision of the committee. They select their senior courses, they write their essays, they choose faculty to write on their behalf. Most colleges want students who have special talents (music, athletics, leadership abilities) provided those students have solid academic records.

Evidence of those talents can help the students in admissions deliberations. The committee makes its decisions based on what is in the application — and the student is responsible for what is in that file.

For example, the debate over SATs has recently come to Bates College and, after due consideration, the faculty voted to make them optional for admissions. In its presentation to the faculty, the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid gave three reasons for the proposal:



Keeping the peace

A well-armed contingent of French troops, members of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon, remain on guard outside the building where Israeli and Lebanese representatives held a fifth round of talks Monday on the withdrawal of troops by Israel.

Embassy security tightened

By Patricia Walsh

BOGOTA, Colombia — Investigators hope videotapes from cameras outside the U.S. Embassy will reveal who placed a bomb that exploded outside a parked car, killing a Colombian woman and injuring at least five others.

No embassy personnel were injured, but security around the home of U.S. Ambassador Lewis Tamba was tightened in the aftermath of the attack Monday, just three days after a group of U.S. diplomats left Colombia.

National Police spokesman Col. Pedro Delgado said it appeared a package of dynamite was placed under a parked compact car, a stolen Fiat. The car disintegrated and seven other parked cars were damaged, two of them used by Tamba's bodyguards.

The embassy spokesman said the incident would probably be investigated jointly by U.S. and Colombian officials. Colombian police said they hoped videotapes from security cameras that were scanning the outside the embassy would provide needed clues to the identity of the assailant or assailants.

Tamba reportedly was not in his office at the time of the blast but reports said he returned rapidly and spoke to Betancur by telephone.

An embassy spokesman said Tamba "looked concerned but relaxed" after the bombing. The dead woman was identified as Martha Betancur, 45, a mother of three and no relation to the president. Delgado said she was leaving a nearby building when she was killed by flying glass.

"She was thrown several meters from where she was and she got up and tried to walk but she was seriously wounded and she fell to the ground dead," said Claudia Patricia Garcia, a friend of the dead woman.

"As far as we know no one employed by the embassy was hurt," said a spokesman contacted by telephone inside the building after the explosion.

A second Colombian was hospitalized in critical condition, Delgado said. Radio news reports said at least five people were wounded, but Colombian authorities could not confirm that.

The reports said three of the five people reported injured were being treated for burns in Bogota hospitals.

U.S. officials said the embassy would reopen Thursday.

Somalia yields to hijackers' demands

By Roman Rolnick

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Five hijackers who held a Somali airliner for three days and threatened to blow it up surrendered today and freed all 103 hostages unharmed when the Somali government agreed to one of their demands, officials said.

"It was joy, joy, joy all the way when they were told," Ethiopian Foreign Minister Gobe Wolde said, describing the hostages' reaction to the end of the hijacking. The five hijackers would be granted political asylum in Ethiopia or a third unnamed country, Wolde said. Diplomats said the third country may be Libya.

The hijackers also were allowed to give a news conference after surrendering and releasing their 103 hostages, including at least one American.

"It was real tense on that plane," said Jim Dell, 36, of Orangeburg, N.Y., an engineer who works for the U.S. Embassy in the Somali capital of Mogadishu.

"People were really frightened. We thought it might end differently, that is for sure," Dell said minutes after stepping off the plane.

peaceful conclusion and we managed to avoid bloodshed," Wolde told a news conference.

He said the passengers cheered, shouted for joy and cried when they were told they were free.

The passengers, who had been supplied regularly with food and drink, had spent a restless third night aboard the plane, parked at an isolated section of the airport and guarded by Ethiopian paratroopers and armored cars.

The hijackers, armed with machine guns, pistols and grenades, had set an 8 a.m. Tuesday (midnight EST Monday) deadline — their fifth since the drama began — for the Somali government to

release the 21 political prisoners. ALL 21 PRISONERS were jailed for anti-government activities and links with the Somali National Movement active in the northern part of the country.

"The breakthrough came when a message was conveyed by the Italian government from Somalia to the hijackers," Wolde said.

The Italian government says on the basis of contact with Somalia learned Somalia will not proceed with the execution of the seven student prisoners," Wolde said.

"The passengers are safe and well under the circumstances," he said.

THE SOMALI AIRLINES BOEING 707 was hijacked to Ethiopia Saturday by three Somali army officers en route to Cairo from Mogadishu. Two passengers in civilian clothes joined the three hijackers after the jet touched down at Bole International Airport in Addis Ababa.

Wolde said the hijackers surrendered on the basis of a letter from the Somali government through the Italian Embassy ensuring the safety of seven Somali students sentenced to death in October for anti-government activity.

The hijackers had been demanding the cancellation of the execution of the seven and release of 14 other prominent political prisoners in Somali jails.

The hijackers did not mention the demand to release the 14 other political prisoners, including a former vice president and five former Cabinet ministers.

"We are all very delighted that this drama has finally come to a

Robert G. Schwartz, M.D.
has changed his phone number to
643-4100
He continues to practice
Gastroenterology and Internal Medicine
at
315 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

Name change long overdue for workshop

The change, Laurie Prytko says, is long overdue.

Manchester Sheltered Workshop has a name change. From now on, it's simply to be called Manchester Workshop.

It's a small change, perhaps. Not one that needs bell ringing or hand clapping or long speeches.

And it's a sure bet that it's one that will make the workshop's 105 employees have extra reason for pride.

The decision was made at the October meeting of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, the organization which owns and operates the workshop. According to Prytko, MARC's executive director, the decision was unanimous.

The feeling, she says, is that the workshop has outgrown the concept "sheltered."

The word implies that workers need special protection or treatment. It implies that they are somehow different and separate from the rest of us.

The word is subtle but destructive. It carries on that special stigma meted out to those who are retarded.

It says that they are not only different from the rest of us, but not as worthy.

Manchester Workshop is working hard to change that concept.



Open Forum

Information vital for the children

Your editorial, "School board must be wary of censorship" (Nov. 16), said it all. It was excellent and I couldn't agree more.

As the result of working with young people for more than 30 years, I am acutely aware of their desire and need for information about those "sensitive" issues which some parents would have them believe do not exist.

I feel sorry for young people (teenagers, especially) whose parents see it as their duty to "protect" their children from the realities of life. In too many cases, hurt results from these well-intentioned efforts.

Information is vital to appropriate decision-making. Teach them what they need to know in order to cope with life. Ignorance seldom results in bliss.

George Marlow is a gentleman

Naturally, when covering a news event, the news aspect alone is reported while other attributes go unmentioned. An example is the recent spate of stories on George Marlow, who happens to be a fine guy.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

Joe Bfispk is our man in Morocco

WASHINGTON — Joseph Verner Reed, the U.S. ambassador to Morocco, may well be the Joe Bfispk of American foreign policy. Like the walking jinx of the old "L.I. Abner" comic strip, Reed seems to be a magnet for disaster wherever he goes.

When Reed was a special assistant to David Rockefeller a few years ago, he was instrumental in arranging the visit of the shah of Iran to America for the first time in 1979.

Perhaps in gratitude for Reed's unwitting role in Jimmy Carter's defeat, President Reagan appointed him his man in Rabat. But even the legendary luck of the Gipper was no match for the Bfispk — er, Reed — jinx.

As I reported recently, Reed was flummoxed by surprise when his supposed good friend, King Hassan, signed a treaty of unity with America's most virulent enemy in the Arab world, Libyan dictator Moamar Khadafi.

But this foreign policy disaster came as no surprise to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo. Following a brief visit to Morocco two years ago, Eagleton wrote an acerbic letter to Secretary of State George Shultz expressing his dismay over the envoy. My associate Lucette Lagnado has seen the letter in which Eagleton twice referred to Reed as a "nitwit."

Eagleton got right to the point: "George," he wrote, "for the first time in my 14-year Senate career, I must admit an overwhelmingly negative report on an ambassador. Without being around the diplomatic bush, Ambassador Joseph Reed is a 14-karat nitwit."

Eagleton indicated that his two colleagues, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., were equally upset over the ambassador's "proprietary and possessive" references to Hassan as "our king." Eagleton provided the following examples:

• "There are 7,000 Moroccan students in socialist France. This poses a real threat to OUR king."

The senator observed: "George, the embassy staff is demoralized. I would be, too, if I worked under this nitwit."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

Joe Bfispk is our man in Morocco

WASHINGTON — Joseph Verner Reed, the U.S. ambassador to Morocco, may well be the Joe Bfispk of American foreign policy. Like the walking jinx of the old "L.I. Abner" comic strip, Reed seems to be a magnet for disaster wherever he goes.

When Reed was a special assistant to David Rockefeller a few years ago, he was instrumental in arranging the visit of the shah of Iran to America for the first time in 1979.

Perhaps in gratitude for Reed's unwitting role in Jimmy Carter's defeat, President Reagan appointed him his man in Rabat. But even the legendary luck of the Gipper was no match for the Bfispk — er, Reed — jinx.

As I reported recently, Reed was flummoxed by surprise when his supposed good friend, King Hassan, signed a treaty of unity with America's most virulent enemy in the Arab world, Libyan dictator Moamar Khadafi.

But this foreign policy disaster came as no surprise to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo. Following a brief visit to Morocco two years ago, Eagleton wrote an acerbic letter to Secretary of State George Shultz expressing his dismay over the envoy. My associate Lucette Lagnado has seen the letter in which Eagleton twice referred to Reed as a "nitwit."

Eagleton got right to the point: "George," he wrote, "for the first time in my 14-year Senate career, I must admit an overwhelmingly negative report on an ambassador. Without being around the diplomatic bush, Ambassador Joseph Reed is a 14-karat nitwit."

Eagleton indicated that his two colleagues, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., were equally upset over the ambassador's "proprietary and possessive" references to Hassan as "our king." Eagleton provided the following examples:

• "There are 7,000 Moroccan students in socialist France. This poses a real threat to OUR king."

The senator observed: "George, the embassy staff is demoralized. I would be, too, if I worked under this nitwit."

Embassy security tightened

By Patricia Walsh

BOGOTA, Colombia — Investigators hope videotapes from cameras outside the U.S. Embassy will reveal who placed a bomb that exploded outside a parked car, killing a Colombian woman and injuring at least five others.

No embassy personnel were injured, but security around the home of U.S. Ambassador Lewis Tamba was tightened in the aftermath of the attack Monday, just three days after a group of U.S. diplomats left Colombia.

National Police spokesman Col. Pedro Delgado said it appeared a package of dynamite was placed under a parked compact car, a stolen Fiat. The car disintegrated and seven other parked cars were damaged, two of them used by Tamba's bodyguards.

The embassy spokesman said the incident would probably be investigated jointly by U.S. and Colombian officials. Colombian police said they hoped videotapes from security cameras that were scanning the outside the embassy would provide needed clues to the identity of the assailant or assailants.

Tamba reportedly was not in his office at the time of the blast but reports said he returned rapidly and spoke to Betancur by telephone.

An embassy spokesman said Tamba "looked concerned but relaxed" after the bombing. The dead woman was identified as Martha Betancur, 45, a mother of three and no relation to the president. Delgado said she was leaving a nearby building when she was killed by flying glass.

"She was thrown several meters from where she was and she got up and tried to walk but she was seriously wounded and she fell to the ground dead," said Claudia Patricia Garcia, a friend of the dead woman.

"As far as we know no one employed by the embassy was hurt," said a spokesman contacted by telephone inside the building after the explosion.

A second Colombian was hospitalized in critical condition, Delgado said. Radio news reports said at least five people were wounded, but Colombian authorities could not confirm that.

The reports said three of the five people reported injured were being treated for burns in Bogota hospitals.

U.S. officials said the embassy would reopen Thursday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, who dropped from public view two months ago, failed to attend today's opening of the Supreme Soviet, viewed as another indication he may be seriously ill.

Introducing Linx.™ The 55 mph phone call.



If you had a phone in your car—a phone as reliable, versatile and easy to use as the one in your office—you could use your car like your office.

You could reach anyone, anywhere in the world. And anyone anywhere in the world could reach you. So as you drive, you could really get somewhere.

Now you can. With Linx,™ the cellular mobile phone service.

A car phone system that actually works. The service that Linx gives you is very different from what you'd get from conventional car phone services. And the difference is not the phone; it's the cellular system.

"Cellular" is shorthand for the technology designed and tested by Bell Labs—the sophisticated technology in the new mobile phone network being built across the country. With it, people can call you just by dialing your Linx number.

And calls are virtually free from static and fading. Your conversation is

handed off between transmitters without interruption.

With Linx, your car can not only get you to and from work. It can also be where you get work done.

You'll be able to use your cellular mobile phone as you drive through the Linx service area in Connecticut and, by special arrangements with compatible systems, through parts of New York, Massachusetts and many other states.

One call gets you going. To learn more about Linx, call 800-922-LINX.

With this one call, we can reserve your Linx service today, answer your questions or send you a complete information kit.

Or you may wish to go directly to an authorized Linx dealer (listed below) who can arrange for Linx service and help you select and install your equipment. With cellular phones, just like office phones, you get a wide choice of convenient features. Linx will be operational in greater

Hartford early this winter* and in New Haven and Fairfield counties early in 1985. If you live or do business in the Hartford area, it's smart to reserve your Linx service now so you can select and install the equipment you want.

That way, when Linx is operational, you will be too—with a phone for people with drive.

MAIL IN COUPON

Advice

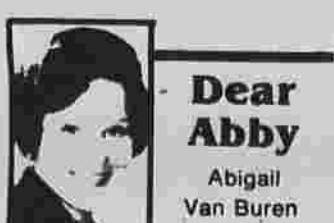
Second wife begins to feel she only has half a husband

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for three years to a man who divorced his wife because she was having an affair with another man. I was already divorced when I met him. Now the problem, my husband feels guilty about his divorce. He talks to me about his concern for her mental health, and he worries about who is comforting her sexually. I've heard this for three years now, and it isn't doing much for my mental health.

His ex-wife has the house in her name and their two children live with her. She's currently seeing a very wealthy man who has remodeled her home and takes her out, and I presume he "comforts" her. Meanwhile, I'm living in a modest apartment with a 6-year-old child from my previous marriage and a husband who is worrying about his ex-wife's mental health and sexual needs. I feel like saying, "My first marriage failed, too, but I've picked up the pieces and gone on. I married you because I loved you. I still do, but I don't spend my time worrying about my ex-husband's mental state or sexual needs."

What is wrong, Abby? Why am I beginning to feel like I have half a husband?

SECOND THOUGHTS — IN LOUISVILLE: DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: Your husband is not really occupied with his ex-wife, and you are beginning to feel that you have half



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

a husband because you have. He needs counseling in order to let go of what he no longer has. Tell him what you feel like telling him and insist that he get professional help.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for all the good things you had to say about Marriage Encounter. It is a wonderful program for couples who want to put the honeymoon sparkle back into their marriages and keep it there. But it is not a counseling session in any form whatsoever.

If a couple needs counseling, they should seek it first, and when they are "back on the right track," they should treat themselves to a Marriage Encounter weekend to reaffirm their commitment of love and marriage. Hoping to see this correction

Labrax capsules helped man to manage an ulcer problem

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 25 and try to watch what I eat and drink. I have an ulcer. About a year ago, after I had been drinking, I became very sick and had to be hospitalized for a week. I couldn't keep food down and needed IVs. I had another attack two months ago and had to go to the hospital again.

I was told to take Labrax capsules. I have been taking Tagamet and Labrax four times a day for two months. I told the doctor that the pills really helped. He said I could continue the Labrax, but not the Tagamet. He lets me take one Tagamet at bedtime. If I feel good, I'm to cut back on the Labrax, too. However, I can feel the difference already. I feel better when I take both. I don't drink and stay away from sodas pretty much.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Tagamet was first approved for use in the short-term treatment of ulcers. There was not enough information about its long-term effects and effectiveness to approve it for long-term use. It is now approved for use at bedtime, also to help prevent recurrences of ulcers. Tagamet helps prevent the production of acid-stimulating juice that cause ulcer pain. Labrax is a combination of an antiparasitic and an antacid. Labrax inhibits the formation of acid-stimulating juice — and a tranquilizer. It is often very helpful in relieving digestive complaints.

However, there is much more to managing an ulcer than just taking these two medicines. You may get some help from taking antacids during the day. You shouldn't take them when you take Tagamet at bedtime, since that might interfere with its absorption.

Pay attention to your lifestyle. I'm glad you are watching your diet, but are you avoiding coffee, both regular and decaffeinated? You should not drink any tea or cola, either, and I hope you are not smoking. You also need to minimize stress. I firmly believe that stress is an important factor in causing ulcer and acidity problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — This past



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Event fetes town man who will be missionary

A reception was held Saturday for John DeValve, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert DeValve of 118 Prospect St., who is expected to leave today for missionary service in Africa. Recently he was commissioned by his pastor, the Rev. Norman Swenson of Trinity Covenant Church.

DeValve will work with the Sudan Interior Mission International, stationed in Niger on the southern edge of the Sahara. All the money needed for his support has been raised through gifts and monthly pledges by churches, family members and friends, with about half from his home church.

He was born in Turkey, where his parents were missionaries. Later the family moved to Nigeria, south of Niger. There his parents continued missionary service. After the family's return to the U.S., he spent several years studying French, and later majored in

mathematics and the Bible while a student at Houghton College. After he graduated, he taught mathematics for three years at Watsontown Academy, Watsontown, Pa. In preparation for his missionary service, DeValve spent several weeks during the summer of 1980 studying the French language in France. He later went to Algeria to become acquainted with Modern customs. This summer he studied at a language school affiliated with the University of Washington in Seattle, learning the sounds of various dialects used in many parts of the world.

In Niger, he will learn the tribal languages as well as Hausa, the major West African language. His first assignment will be working with youth leaders with the Hausa tribe. His ultimate goal is to translate the Bible into a tribal language.

JOHN DEVALVE bound for Africa

Asner becomes 'sexist, sleazy' for sitcom role

By Joan Hanauer Unifive Press International

NEW YORK — Ed Asner never realized how much he loved his job until it was threatened. Asner found his outspoken political stands, his active role as head of the Screen Actors Guild and the flurry when "Lou Grant" was canceled all led to what he called a "paucity of work."

"I had doubts before 'Lou Grant' was canceled about whether I wanted to go on acting or whether I was 'tap city,'" he said in an interview. "But then with the jobs that did come along there was my joy in doing them, my relief — and in the main I found the results better than ever."

"I realized that acting meant more to me than I thought, which is a helluva way to arrive at the discovery, but it was worth it."

Asner's latest role is co-starring with Eileen Brennan in "Off the Rack," a sitcom which ABC will try out on Dec. 7 for possible later slotting in its schedule.

ASNER SAID HE OPTED for a sitcom as a matter of strategy. "One of the main reasons was that things have been so hot and heavy in terms of drama with me in the straight news, and we all felt we should seek a way to lighten it up in terms of onstage in a comedy or sitcom," he said, and went on to describe his new role.

"I'm a sleazeball garment manufacturer whose partner — a fellow of the Irish persuasion — has just died," Asner said. "He was married to Eileen Brennan. A beautiful shapely secretary and a flakey clothes designer also are permanent characters."

The show opens with his partner's funeral and the very quick realization that his widow, Eileen, and I can't stand each other. In the course of the show she discovers that her darling cashed in his life insurance to meet the payroll, leaving her penniless.

"I give her varied forms of reassurance that she'll be taken care of, but she realizes what a dud I am in so many areas, and that if she is going to have any income she has to force herself into the action as an active partner. This drives me up the wall and my sexmup up the wall, but I have to eat it."

"The comedy is the conflict we have betwixt ourselves in preparation for the fall showing for the three or four sleazy creatures that come in to look at our sleazy material. It's the eventual coming of them by her, with her extensive knowledge of the business, having been the backbone of her husband, that astounds me, dazzles me, and guarantees that if the show succeeds, it will be cut and dog and occasional strokes between the two of us."

DOES THE CHARACTER bear any resemblance to Lou Grant? "Lou Grant was never quite this sexist or this sleazy," Asner said. "Drunk or sober, from the beginning Lou Grant was very quick to assert his honor, his character. That takes a back seat in this character's case, even though it's being constantly brought forth by accident."

Really, sleazeball? "Well, tough and mean — but a heart of gold. Asner has two more shows in the wings, as it were, in case "Off the Rack" never goes on the air. One is an hour series in which Asner would play an ombudsman type trouble shooter.

"Then there's a British thing — kind of his version of a soap opera," Asner said, "with me as a different weight version of Blake Carrington."

Here's where to write Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 3923, Hollywood, Calif. 90008.

Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Elizabeth Swan of Spring Street dances as the Christmas Fairy in "Twas the Night Before Christmas" playing Saturday at Manchester High School. Priscilla Gibson's adaptation of the classic poem will be presented by the Manchester Ballet Company.

Ballet company presents classic

"Twas the Night Before Christmas," Clement C. Moore's traditional poem as adapted by Priscilla Gibson, will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School auditorium by the Manchester Ballet Company.

Gibson, the company's artistic director, adapted the classic fantasy. Guest artist William Ward of New York will dance the role of the cavalier for both the Christmas Fairy and the Snow Queen pas de deux.

Ward is a graduate of North Carolina School of Arts. He has danced with the Metropolitan Ballet and the School of American Ballet. Michelle Cloutier and Richard Soranno will play the parts of the parents. Heidi Schuster and Christopher Chambers will play the children.

Other area soloists include: Elizabeth Swan, Christmas Fairy; Karen Irish, the cat; April Sabadi, Sugar Plum Fairy; Christine Freeman and Nancy Evans, snowflakes; Michelle Cloutier, Snow Queen; Monique Pitz, Frost Princess; Lisa Boucette, Sugar Plum; Suzanne Pitz, Jack Frost; and Leah Smith, Moon, Freeman and Evans are from Vernon; Pitz is from Coventry, and Cloutier from Bolton. Others are from Manchester.

Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens will be available at the door. For more information, call 643-5710.

Newport folk fest may return

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Newport Folk Festival, a 1960s tradition which drew Bob Dylan, James Taylor, Arlo Guthrie and other folk music stars, may be revived in its Rhode Island home next summer by producer George Wein.

The folk festival began in 1960 as an offshoot of Newport Jazz Festival, drawing more than 20,000 fans a night to hear the likes of Dylan, Judy Collins, Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Phil Ochs, and Peter, Paul and Mary.

It ended in 1969 at a time of youth rebellion, two years before young rockers bustered through a fence, stormed the stage and sent Wein's Festival, and then to New York City.

The Newport Jazz Festival returned to its 1954 birthplace three years ago with a low-key, picnic atmosphere at Newport's scenic Fort Adams State Park and a strict limit on crowds. It is just one of the world's mysteries.

Two long afternoon folk programs seems to be what the city wants. "We said Thursday for the new Newport office. They like the afternoon events and keeping the crowds to a minimum."

"If we can work out the economics, we'll do it. We're looking for a sponsor, naturally. Without a sponsor it would have to be a volunteer-type festival. There aren't that many folk festivals around."

Manchester Yesterdays This house was home for many

By John Bossidy Special to the Herald

For as long as I can remember, the house was always there. It stood on the sprawling, tree-shaded "Y" at the intersection of Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike, where the New State Road joined them.

The corner upon which it stood was the birthplace of its town of Manchester in 1823, 100 feet from the Revolutionary inn known as Buckland's Tavern.

I must have passed by the house hundreds of times, but hardly noticed it. Traffic from the huge, nearby shopping center commanded one's undivided attention.

Only after it was abandoned, ready for its demise, did I regard the structure. It had begun to look shabby because no one lived in it anymore.

The house had stood for more than 66 years. After it was gone, I researched the land records and found more than two dozen families had lived within its shelter. Single people and married people lived here. Children had played among the trees in its yard, and attended the old Buckland School a few hundred feet away.

History had been witnessed here on its corner, but little was made by this house. Alternately rooming house and multiple-family dwelling, it stood for many years, and had been home to many. To some, it was their last home.

The years crept by. The neighborhood saw a growth from simple, rambling tobacco and nursery farms to a modern shopping center and an interstate highway.

Soon, what was new, needed the very land and foundation of what was old. The house must be removed. Men who worked to save property and lives from calamity gathered on a bleak Sunday morning to use their skills and equipment to destroy. A funeral pyre was prepared.

They came together and planned. Other towns sent men to observe. As in old times at public executions, refreshments were made available.

The chief gave the order to start, and the noxious, flammable fluids were poured to start the fire. The torch was set and the house was in its last moments. Expertly attended by the firemen, the house burned fiercely.

Many people drew near and watched with fascination on that day. One remarked that the fire was loud, and a fireman told him that the sound was the spirit of the house dying.

The house was soon dead. All that remained were its foundation and hearth. The next day, they, too, were buried. What is now left is the memory of a house which once was.

Editor's note: John Bossidy lives at 61 Cambridge St. in Manchester. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will not be returned; submissions will not.

STORROWTON VILLAGE in Storowton, Mass., is the site of a Winter Holiday Festival and Crafts Fair on Sunday, Dec. 2. This village will be decorated in the manner of yesteryear, each home's interior displaying trees and antique toys, with fires crackling in each hearth. The mainia of the Village will be capped out on the green, then joined by a Village Santa and a Town Crier. Demonstrations of spinning and cooking will take place, as will blacksmithing.

Simultaneously, a crafts fair comprised of approximately 65 artisans, will offer shoppers the opportunity to purchase quality wares, or to get some good ideas. Admissions are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children to 16, free for children under 9.

Admissions are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children to 16, free for children under 9. For complete information, call (978) 967-5358.

As a member of the Eighth District Fire Department watches, the house is burned to the ground, during a training exercise two years ago.

Yankee Traveler December off to a good start

Editor's note: This is another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Moura Mulroir ALA Auto and Travel Club

December is off to a good start the weekend of Nov. 30-Dec. 2. Seasonal activities including a Christmas Prelude weekend, holiday festivals, special house tours and a "Christmas parade" will be taking place throughout New England, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

In Maine, the Christmas Prelude events will be held in Kennebunkport, Friday, Nov. 30, through Sunday, Dec. 2. The festival will begin Friday evening with caroling in the Dock Square area, followed by lighting of a Christmas tree. Later at the Community house, the Purpose Players will perform "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," and at the South Congregational Church a concert of seasonal music by artists from the Portland Symphony and the Portland State Symphony.

Events on Saturday will start with a blueberry pancake breakfast and a Mother's Club craft show at the Washington House Fire Co. from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. During the day, several fairs will be held throughout the town, a chowder luncheon at the Community House, caroling and the lighting of a Christmas tree at the Lowville Village area, a lobster dinner at the Washington House Fire Co. from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the performance of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

On Sunday, Santa Claus will arrive in Kennebunkport at 2 p.m. via a lobster boat, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. photos will be taken at the Community House. For complete information, call (207) 967-5358.

Advertisement Diet Pill Sweeping U.S. New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire.

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatic new version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the old "diet" because it contains the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire.

"Pill Does All the Work" According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation, 'diet' menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take one pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately."

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins! The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this "super-pill" so effective. It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloating and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Each pill also contains an amazing dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public! You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) for sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (for \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order. For fastest service for nature, call toll-free 1-800-862-6262, ext. 215. © Copyright 1984.

The hotline helps the deaf WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. consumer hotline now has a telecommunication device to aid the deaf. Callers with Buddot or ASCII personal computers can talk with FDIC through teletype messages via the phone lines.

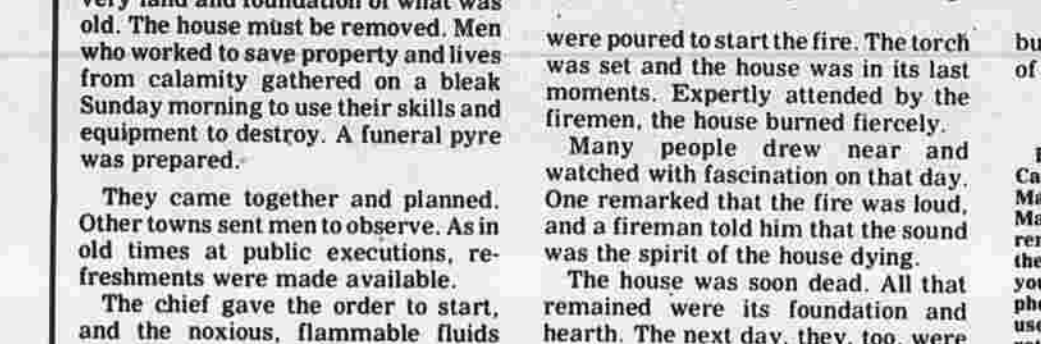
The FDIC maintains a toll-free Consumer Hotline to help the general public with inquiries about banking, or evaluate consumer protection statutes, and to respond to public concerns. The number is 800-424-6221.

A brochure entitled "Consumer Information" highlights the federal consumer protection laws, and provides a detachable postage-paid complaint form for customer use. Copies of the brochure may be obtained from the FDIC, Washington, 550 Columbia, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20429.

Iran Iran, formerly called Persia, is not an Arab country, although the country is often mistaken to be Arab. The people are called Iranians, but sometimes they are known as Persians, or Franks. Iranians call their language Farsi, but outside the country it is often referred to as Persian.



This old house at the corner of Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike stood vacant for many years.



As a member of the Eighth District Fire Department watches, the house is burned to the ground, during a training exercise two years ago.

He's got it on film Lawyer quests Loch Ness monster

By Richard March United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Nine years ago, Robert Rines and his colleagues sunk their camera and sonar equipment into the murky depths of a Scottish lake in search of the Loch Ness monster.

They came up with a photo of a creature with a long neck and a hump in the center of its head. Scientists called it the strongest evidence documenting the existence of the so-called Loch Ness monster.

Rines calls it the one that got away. "Wouldn't that have been fantastic," says Rines, his voice rising as he gets up from a chair in his Concord law office. "If you could see a chain of this thing coming and going... and then, it's all over."

Unfortunally for Rines, the powerful strobe used to light the water needed time to recharge. The creature made one pass and was gone. There was no sequence of photos.

NOW, ARMED WITH a new patent for his system that's capable of clicking photos every two or three seconds, Rines and his colleagues are planning an extended expedition they say may be their last chance.

He has no doubts about the existence of the legendary creature. In fact, he's certain there are at least a few of the creatures swimming in the 2 1/2-mile-long lake, which has a maximum depth of 975 feet.

Rines, a patent attorney and president of the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, became involved with the pursuit of the creature over 20 years ago while vacationing in Scotland when he came across a book about Loch Ness.



Returning from a two-month search for the Loch Ness monster in Scotland, Robert Rines of Concord, N.H., found that he had received a patent on his "sonar strobe" photography equipment. His wife Carol had also received a patent for special equipment for typewriters.

Here Rines shows off the strobe unit, encased in glass or plastic for use under water. Rines has joined the hundreds of sleuths, amateur and professional, who have searched the Scottish lake for the fabled monster.

It was about 10 years later, in 1972, when Rines organized his first trip to Loch Ness. "That was the lucky year," recalls Rines. "And we were 'very big target' with his sonar equipment. Rines also got his first, and only, glimpse of one of the creatures."

"I'll never forget it," he says. "It was like the back of a big elephant."

After the initial success, Rines figured documenting

the existence of the creature would be "duck soup." His group returned for the next three summers and hit the jackpot in 1975 when a photo that one scientist said removed the "crackpot stigma" from the Loch Ness monster.

Since then, Rines and fellow members from the New Hampshire-based Academy of Applied Science have waged expeditions every summer. But they have not been able to match their 1975 findings.

One expedition, sponsored by the New York Times, generated much publicity but no conclusive

UPI photo

AGNES OF GOD November 28 - December 1

Cinema listings for Hartford, West Hartford, East Hartford, and Manchester. Includes titles like 'The Untouchables', 'The Untouchables Part 2', 'The Untouchables Part 3', 'The Untouchables Part 4', 'The Untouchables Part 5', 'The Untouchables Part 6', 'The Untouchables Part 7', 'The Untouchables Part 8', 'The Untouchables Part 9', 'The Untouchables Part 10', 'The Untouchables Part 11', 'The Untouchables Part 12', 'The Untouchables Part 13', 'The Untouchables Part 14', 'The Untouchables Part 15', 'The Untouchables Part 16', 'The Untouchables Part 17', 'The Untouchables Part 18', 'The Untouchables Part 19', 'The Untouchables Part 20'.

Scoreboard

Hockey

AHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	13	4	39	54	104	68
Washington	12	4	39	54	104	68
Pittsburgh	11	7	32	49	95	81
Buffalo	10	11	29	41	88	92
Quebec	9	14	27	36	82	97
Montreal	8	17	25	31	79	92

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	13	8	5	31	111	84
Calgary	12	10	4	28	108	91
Winnipeg	11	11	6	28	108	91
Los Angeles	10	12	6	26	103	95
Minnesota	10	12	6	26	103	95
St. Louis	9	13	6	24	97	100

NHL leaders

Player	Team	Points
Gretzky, Edm.	Edmonton	27
Bossy, NYI	New York Islanders	21
Kurri, Edm.	Edmonton	21
Holman, NYI	New York Islanders	20
Kerr, Phil	Philadelphia	19
MacLean, W.A.	Winnipeg	19
Yanowski, Det.	Detroit	18
MacLean, W.A.	Winnipeg	18
MacLean, W.A.	Winnipeg	18

Player of the Week

Edmonton Oilers' superstar Wayne Gretzky scores against St. Louis Blues goaltender Mike Liut despite being tied up by Blues Terry Johnson in first-period action Saturday in Edmonton. Gretzky, who scored three times and added five assists in two games, Monday was named NHL Player of the Week for the second time in three weeks.

Rec basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Man. Adult	10	3	.769
Man. Youth	10	3	.769
Man. Senior	10	3	.769
Man. Junior	10	3	.769
Man. Intermediate	10	3	.769

Football

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Alabama	8	1	1	23
Arkansas	7	2	1	21
California	7	2	1	21
Florida	7	2	1	21
Georgia	7	2	1	21

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Francisco	10	6	0	20
Los Angeles	10	6	0	20
San Diego	10	6	0	20
Seattle	10	6	0	20
Denver	10	6	0	20

College basketball ratings

Team	W	L	Pct.
North Carolina	10	0	1.000
Michigan State	9	1	.900
Indiana	8	2	.800
Illinois	7	3	.700
Ohio State	6	4	.600

Soccer

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Manchester City	10	0	0	20
Manchester United	9	1	0	18
Liverpool	8	2	0	16
Chelsea	7	3	0	14
Manchester City	6	4	0	12

Basketball

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	6	.625
San Antonio	9	7	.563
Phoenix	8	8	.500
Golden State	7	9	.438
Portland	6	10	.375

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	6	.625
San Antonio	9	7	.563
Phoenix	8	8	.500
Golden State	7	9	.438
Portland	6	10	.375

Player of the Week

Edmonton Oilers' superstar Wayne Gretzky scores against St. Louis Blues goaltender Mike Liut despite being tied up by Blues Terry Johnson in first-period action Saturday in Edmonton. Gretzky, who scored three times and added five assists in two games, Monday was named NHL Player of the Week for the second time in three weeks.

Rec basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Man. Adult	10	3	.769
Man. Youth	10	3	.769
Man. Senior	10	3	.769
Man. Junior	10	3	.769
Man. Intermediate	10	3	.769

Football

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Alabama	8	1	1	23
Arkansas	7	2	1	21
California	7	2	1	21
Florida	7	2	1	21
Georgia	7	2	1	21

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Francisco	10	6	0	20
Los Angeles	10	6	0	20
San Diego	10	6	0	20
Seattle	10	6	0	20
Denver	10	6	0	20

College basketball ratings

Team	W	L	Pct.
North Carolina	10	0	1.000
Michigan State	9	1	.900
Indiana	8	2	.800
Illinois	7	3	.700
Ohio State	6	4	.600

Soccer

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Manchester City	10	0	0	20
Manchester United	9	1	0	18
Liverpool	8	2	0	16
Chelsea	7	3	0	14
Manchester City	6	4	0	12

College basketball roundup

Chicago State rocks Shockers

Chicago State's basketball team defeated the Wichita State Shockers in a thrilling overtime game Saturday night. The Shockers, who were favored to win, were held to a season-low 44 points by Chicago State's defense. The game was tied at 44-44 at the end of regulation, but Chicago State's offense came alive in overtime, scoring 12 points to the Shockers' 10 to win 56-54.

BYU still tops

Brigham Young University (BYU) maintained its position as the top-ranked team in the nation after a 77-66 victory over the University of Utah on Saturday. BYU's offense was led by guard Steve Hansen, who scored 20 points. The team's defense was anchored by center Larry Rasmussen, who blocked three shots.

Rec basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Man. Adult	10	3	.769
Man. Youth	10	3	.769
Man. Senior	10	3	.769
Man. Junior	10	3	.769
Man. Intermediate	10	3	.769

Football

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Alabama	8	1	1	23
Arkansas	7	2	1	21
California	7	2	1	21
Florida	7	2	1	21
Georgia	7	2	1	21

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Francisco	10	6	0	20
Los Angeles	10	6	0	20
San Diego	10	6	0	20
Seattle	10	6	0	20
Denver	10	6	0	20

College basketball ratings

Team	W	L	Pct.
North Carolina	10	0	1.000
Michigan State	9	1	.900
Indiana	8	2	.800
Illinois	7	3	.700
Ohio State	6	4	.600

Soccer

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Manchester City	10	0	0	20
Manchester United	9	1	0	18
Liverpool	8	2	0	16
Chelsea	7	3	0	14
Manchester City	6	4	0	12

College basketball roundup

Chicago State rocks Shockers

Chicago State's basketball team defeated the Wichita State Shockers in a thrilling overtime game Saturday night. The Shockers, who were favored to win, were held to a season-low 44 points by Chicago State's defense. The game was tied at 44-44 at the end of regulation, but Chicago State's offense came alive in overtime, scoring 12 points to the Shockers' 10 to win 56-54.

BYU still tops

Brigham Young University (BYU) maintained its position as the top-ranked team in the nation after a 77-66 victory over the University of Utah on Saturday. BYU's offense was led by guard Steve Hansen, who scored 20 points. The team's defense was anchored by center Larry Rasmussen, who blocked three shots.

Rec basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Man. Adult	10	3	.769
Man. Youth	10	3	.769
Man. Senior	10	3	.769
Man. Junior	10	3	.769
Man. Intermediate	10	3	.769

Football

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Alabama	8	1	1	23
Arkansas	7	2	1	21
California	7	2	1	21
Florida	7	2	1	21
Georgia	7	2	1	21

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Francisco	10	6	0	20
Los Angeles	10	6	0	20
San Diego	10	6	0	20
Seattle	10	6	0	20
Denver	10	6	0	20

College basketball ratings

Team	W	L	Pct.
North Carolina	10	0	1.000
Michigan State	9	1	.900
Indiana	8	2	.800
Illinois	7	3	.700
Ohio State	6	4	.600

Soccer

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Manchester City	10	0	0	20
Manchester United	9	1	0	18
Liverpool	8	2	0	16
Chelsea	7	3	0	14
Manchester City	6	4	0	12

College basketball roundup

Chicago State rocks Shockers

Chicago State's basketball team defeated the Wichita State Shockers in a thrilling overtime game Saturday night. The Shockers, who were favored to win, were held to a season-low 44 points by Chicago State's defense. The game was tied at 44-44 at the end of regulation, but Chicago State's offense came alive in overtime, scoring 12 points to the Shockers' 10 to win 56-54.

BYU still tops

Brigham Young University (BYU) maintained its position as the top-ranked team in the nation after a 77-66 victory over the University of Utah on Saturday. BYU's offense was led by guard Steve Hansen, who scored 20 points. The team's defense was anchored by center Larry Rasmussen, who blocked three shots.

Rec basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Man. Adult	10	3	.769
Man. Youth	10	3	.769
Man. Senior	10	3	.769
Man. Junior	10	3	.769
Man. Intermediate	10	3	.769

Football

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Alabama	8	1	1	23
Arkansas	7	2	1	21
California	7	2	1	21
Florida	7	2	1	21
Georgia	7	2	1	21

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Francisco	10	6	0	20
Los Angeles	10	6	0	20
San Diego	10	6	0	20
Seattle	10	6	0	20
Denver	10	6	0	20

College basketball ratings

Team	W	L	Pct.
North Carolina	10	0	1.000
Michigan State	9	1	.900
Indiana	8	2	.800
Illinois	7	3	.700
Ohio State	6	4	.600

Soccer

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Manchester City	10	0	0	20
Manchester United	9	1	0	18
Liverpool	8	2	0	16
Chelsea	7	3	0	14
Manchester City	6	4	0	12

Sports In Brief

BC rallies to accept invitation

NEWTON, Mass. — In an outdoor rally in front of the Thomas P. O'Neill

BUSINESS

Generic drugs put bite on medical costs

You will now find it easier to buy generic drugs competing at lower prices with more expensive and often higher-priced big-name medicines. Congress achieved this at its 1984 session by allowing the generics to take advantage of tests already done on the initial drug to establish that it was safe and effective. Before the new law, expensive tests — on human subjects — had to be repeated just to prove what was already known.

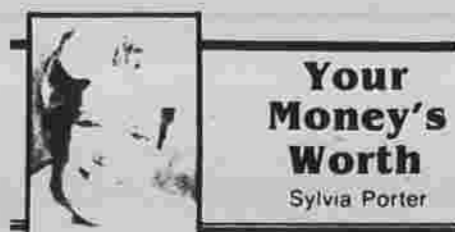
Another tremendous bank of money for medicines, however, is still being yanked out of our pocketbooks. The bait is hidden, but it reduces the total amount of benefits your health insurance or employer benefit dollar gives you, and adds to your taxes. The siphon to your wallet works this way:

1. You or a relative — or someone who gets help from taxes you pay — goes to a pharmacy to buy a medicine, and in many instances the pharmacist sends a bill to a health insurer, employer plan or Medicare or Medicaid.

2. The pharmacist adds a small handling fee and bills that "third party" for the estimated cost of the medicine (tracing the cost of each bottle would be just about impossible). So far, so good.

3. Here's where the joker comes in. The pharmacist charges — based on an "estimated cost" — can be as much as three or more times what the pharmacist actually pays for the drug. Why?

Major drug companies and distributors provide information — often labeled or mislabeled as Average Wholesale Price ("AWP") — to industry publications. These prices frequently don't reflect normal industry volume and promotional discounts that



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

almost any pharmacy can get. Hence a yawning disparity can exist — so that the AWP can be double or more the real cost of some big-selling medicines.

Some third parties, public or private, may just pay what that publication says with what winds up as being your money.

Others conduct a survey of leading pharmacies or wholesalers. The price they get back is often the list price that may just "bump" to come out in the ballpark of the published "AWP."

Some state Medicaid programs even have agreed to consult committees of pharmacists — those who get paid the money — to help decide how much the state should pay.

Are the pharmacists to blame for this? Not necessarily. They face massive paperwork burdens in processing third-party prescriptions and have to wait to get paid until the paper machine or the computer winds its way through the bureaucratic maze. The processing fee they get — sometimes \$1 per

prescription — may not cover the cost of this. The "real winner" is the seller of more expensive drugs that the pharmacist may prefer to dispense to get the bigger markup they can charge because of the stratospheric "AWP" they can collect.

The losers? Sellers of openly less expensive drugs and, of course, taxpayers, consumers and those whose health benefits aren't what they should be because of the dollars absorbed by excess costs for medicines paid at "AWP" rates.

What can be done about this? Plenty, but it won't be easy.

The pharmacist — who didn't start the scam but just got paid under it — often has a legitimate grievance because of the Rubie Goldberg machine they must fight to get paid and the minuscule fee they are paid for fighting that machine. A realistic fee would be a much cheaper way of handing that problem.

All this may just touch the surface of the inflation of medicine costs that you in the end pay from whatever pocket.

When Medicare, Medicaid and employer-paid health insurance plans were started, the idea was that you should pick your own medicine and then be paid for it at the regular rates — without disturbing how the market functioned. That sounded fine then, but we didn't realize how massive the third-party payments would become. In effect creating a whole new industry of their own feeding on those payments. Keeping the marketplace as it was became a pretense.

And reform plans — no matter what their merit — are years away.

concerns. It will provide all owners of the affected vehicles with cost-free inspection and with remedies as needed. Also, it avoids the cost and delays of litigation or other formal proceedings.

Owners will be notified by mail to take their cars to dealers, GM said. Ford is recalling about 500,000 1984 and 1985 Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz models to correct possible rear-wheel misalignment, which could cause uneven, accelerated rear tire wear. Owners will have until March 2, 1985, to have their cars inspected by dealers.

Ford also announced it is recalling another 35,300 1983 and 1984 Escort, Lynx, REP and REI vehicles equipped with electronically fuel-injected engines for two service modifications.

Chrysler is recalling about 344,000 1984 and 1985 cars equipped with the

Safety defects at issue

Big Three recall nearly 4 million cars

By Chris Mead
United Press International

DETROIT — The Big Three auto-makers are recalling nearly 4 million cars to correct possible defects, most of them safety related.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. announced major recall campaigns Monday. GM's recall is the largest, involving 3.1 million mid-sized cars to correct safety defects that could cause the rear wheel assembly and axle shaft to fall off.

GM is recalling the 1978-1980 Chevrolet Malibu, Monte Carlo and El Camino, the Pontiac Lemans and Grand Prix, the Oldsmobile Cutlass and Cutlass Supreme, the Buick Century and Regal and the GMC Caballero models.

All the cars are mid-sized A-body models.

In April 1983, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration made an initial determination that certain A-bodies had a safety-related defect.

The agency found the rear-axle shafts on some vehicles had thin end buttons that could result in disengagement or separation of the axle shaft and wheel assembly from the car.

GM said it agreed to the recall after discussions with agency officials and to alleviate any owner concern. GM said it knows of 15 injuries that have resulted from axle separations.

But GM said the affected cars already have been driven more than 200 billion miles and the rear axle sub-assemblies have a reliability rate of 99.9 percent.

In Washington, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said, "This agreement will achieve the fastest possible resolution of our safety

concerns. It will provide all owners of the affected vehicles with cost-free inspection and with remedies as needed. Also, it avoids the cost and delays of litigation or other formal proceedings.

Owners will be notified by mail to take their cars to dealers, GM said. Ford is recalling about 500,000 1984 and 1985 Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz models to correct possible rear-wheel misalignment, which could cause uneven, accelerated rear tire wear. Owners will have until March 2, 1985, to have their cars inspected by dealers.

Ford also announced it is recalling another 35,300 1983 and 1984 Escort, Lynx, REP and REI vehicles equipped with electronically fuel-injected engines for two service modifications.

Chrysler is recalling about 344,000 1984 and 1985 cars equipped with the

2.2-liter carbureted engine for modification of the engine fuel supply system. The company said engine compartment fuel leakage could occur on some of the cars, Chrysler said it is aware of reports of engine-compartment fires but has not determined how many actually were caused by the fuel leakage.

Seabrook sees renewed peril

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant wants it to be closed by Friday unless it can be sold.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire issued the warning Monday while its proposed \$425 million securities sale was stalled in the state Supreme Court on appeals by Seabrook opponents.

Business In Brief

Williams joins Phoenix

HARTFORD — Mark F. Williams has joined the law department of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. as assistant counsel on pension matters.

Before joining the company, Williams was a manager in securities compliance at CIGNA Corp. He earned his juris doctor degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law and is a member of the Connecticut and American Bar Associations.

Williams and his wife, Donna, and their son live in Bryan Drive in Manchester.

Realty firm in network

VERNON — Donald W. Fish presided of D.W. Fish & Associates Inc. announced that the company's real estate firm has been selected by the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service as its exclusive member in the Vernon-Manchester-Helena area.

Fish said that he decided to join Better Homes and Gardens in order to offer more services to consumers and to give the company the expertise of a national real estate organization.

D.W. Fish — The Realty Co. has 28 full-time real estate associates in its offices. There is also the D.W. Fish Mortgage Co. in Manchester, which provides additional services to the home buyer.

Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service is a national network of independent real estate firms with about 1,000 offices nationwide.

ADAP to open new stores

ADAP Discount Auto Parts, the automotive parts chain in New England, will open three new stores in Bristol, Southington, and Chichester, Mass., on Dec. 3.

Beginning in 1975 with its first store in Braintree, Mass., ADAP has since flourished into a 38-store operation, including a store on Spencer Street in Manchester.

Dollar opens lower

LONDON — The dollar opened a fraction lower against most European currencies today, and gold fell back more sharply. Bullion was marked down \$4.30 in London to \$332.50, and it was \$3.20 lower in Zurich at \$334.50.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

21 HELP WANTED WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLEANING LADY to work one evening a week. Call after 6pm. 643-2324.	21 HELP WANTED RESPONSIBLE PERSON Needed to work with young children in after-school program, 3-3:30pm, Monday through Friday. Call 646-1610.	21 HELP WANTED AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Reservations, stewards and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-565-4315 for details. 24 hours.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER — Available immediately. One and two bedroom apartments. \$400. \$455. \$520. Heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate. 646-1980.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT WEST SIDE — 3 room duplex. Appliances, washer/dryer hookup, wall to wall carpeting, new tiled both adults. No pets. Security. Phone 646-2836.	51 SERVICES OFFERED MOTHER OF THREE Children Will Babysit days in her home. Call 644-3377, 644-9511.	62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. \$75. Frigidaire washer and dryer. \$100. Call 643-4681.	68 ANTIQUES ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES. Purchase outright or sell on commission. House or single piece. Telephone 644-8662.
21 HELP WANTED TEACHERS — For Sunday Jewish Religious School. Teachers or substitutes for grades K-3. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Call 644-8466.	25 INSTRUCTION CERTIFIED MATH INSTRUCTOR — Tutors all grades. SAT preparation. Computer in basic language. Call 649-5453.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER — North End. 2 bedroom apartment in quiet, residential area. Near bus line. Utilities not included. \$395 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 8am and 4:30pm.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT VERNON — New 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully appointed kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Finished basement. 2 full baths. \$575 per month. Utilities not included. \$495. 649-9024, 647-1340.	52 PAINTING/PAPERING PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. Interior and exterior. Ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings 649-4431.	63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SCHOOL DESK AND CHAIR for all elementary grades. Excellent for home use. Steel legs. 2 sets. \$10 per set. Telephone 649-1724.	69 TAG SALES KRIS KRINGLE BAZAAR — Saturday, December 1st. 10am to 3pm at Totcoville Congregational Church, Broomfield. Handmade Gifts, New Items, Snacks, Beer, Homemade Cheese, Baked Goods, Handicrafts, Sode but Grade Shop and many other items. Special Roast Beef Luncheon from 11am to 2pm.	71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 1971 DODGE DART SWINGER — Nice condition. Small V-8. Automatic, power steering. \$800. Call mornings, 742-9000.
21 HELP WANTED COOK-CHEF — Full time position opening up in presently expanding restaurant in Vernon. Supervisory experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 649-1672 and ask for Gil or Joy.	25 INSTRUCTION BABYSITTER with own transportation — For 2 year old boy. 5 mornings a week. Call 647-8261.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER — North End. 2 bedroom apartment in quiet, residential area. Near bus line. Utilities not included. \$395 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 8am and 4:30pm.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT VERNON — New 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully appointed kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Finished basement. 2 full baths. \$575 per month. Utilities not included. \$495. 649-9024, 647-1340.	52 PAINTING/PAPERING PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. Interior and exterior. Ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings 649-4431.	63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SCHOOL DESK AND CHAIR for all elementary grades. Excellent for home use. Steel legs. 2 sets. \$10 per set. Telephone 649-1724.	69 TAG SALES KRIS KRINGLE BAZAAR — Saturday, December 1st. 10am to 3pm at Totcoville Congregational Church, Broomfield. Handmade Gifts, New Items, Snacks, Beer, Homemade Cheese, Baked Goods, Handicrafts, Sode but Grade Shop and many other items. Special Roast Beef Luncheon from 11am to 2pm.	71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 1971 DODGE DART SWINGER — Nice condition. Small V-8. Automatic, power steering. \$800. Call mornings, 742-9000.
21 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER with own transportation — For 2 year old boy. 5 mornings a week. Call 647-8261.	25 INSTRUCTION CERTIFIED MATH INSTRUCTOR — Tutors all grades. SAT preparation. Computer in basic language. Call 649-5453.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER — North End. 2 bedroom apartment in quiet, residential area. Near bus line. Utilities not included. \$395 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 8am and 4:30pm.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT VERNON — New 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully appointed kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Finished basement. 2 full baths. \$575 per month. Utilities not included. \$495. 649-9024, 647-1340.	52 PAINTING/PAPERING PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. Interior and exterior. Ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings 649-4431.	63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SCHOOL DESK AND CHAIR for all elementary grades. Excellent for home use. Steel legs. 2 sets. \$10 per set. Telephone 649-1724.	69 TAG SALES KRIS KRINGLE BAZAAR — Saturday, December 1st. 10am to 3pm at Totcoville Congregational Church, Broomfield. Handmade Gifts, New Items, Snacks, Beer, Homemade Cheese, Baked Goods, Handicrafts, Sode but Grade Shop and many other items. Special Roast Beef Luncheon from 11am to 2pm.	71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 1971 DODGE DART SWINGER — Nice condition. Small V-8. Automatic, power steering. \$800. Call mornings, 742-9000.
21 HELP WANTED WORKING MOTHER NEEDS LOVING, responsible and mature person to care for infant in my home or yours. Call 647-8841.	25 INSTRUCTION NURSES AIDES — Full or part time positions available for 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Certified Aides preferred. Alternate weekends required. Apply in person during business hours. 22 South Street, Rockville, 646-1158.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER — Two bedrooms, heat, hot water and appliances. \$460. References. Lease and security. No pets. Call 742-8555 evenings.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER — One bedroom, second floor, appliances, carpeting. Convenient to shopping, recreation and bus line. \$390 per month. Utilities not included. Petition Agency. 649-9004 or 647-1340.	52 PAINTING/PAPERING PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. Interior and exterior. Ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings 649-4431.	63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SCHOOL DESK AND CHAIR for all elementary grades. Excellent for home use. Steel legs. 2 sets. \$10 per set. Telephone 649-1724.	69 TAG SALES KRIS KRINGLE BAZAAR — Saturday, December 1st. 10am to 3pm at Totcoville Congregational Church, Broomfield. Handmade Gifts, New Items, Snacks, Beer, Homemade Cheese, Baked Goods, Handicrafts, Sode but Grade Shop and many other items. Special Roast Beef Luncheon from 11am to 2pm.	71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 1971 DODGE DART SWINGER — Nice condition. Small V-8. Automatic, power steering. \$800. Call mornings, 742-9000.
21 HELP WANTED PART TIME COLLECTOR — Installation loans, flexible hours. Apply in person: Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester.	25 INSTRUCTION TOWN OF BOLTON — Part time clerical assistance needed covering evening meetings. Call 649-8743.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER — Two bedrooms, heat, hot water and appliances. \$460. References. Lease and security. No pets. Call 742-8555 evenings.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER — One bedroom, second floor, appliances, carpeting. Convenient to shopping, recreation and bus line. \$390 per month. Utilities not included. Petition Agency. 649-9004 or 647-1340.	52 PAINTING/PAPERING PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. Interior and exterior. Ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings 649-4431.	63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SCHOOL DESK AND CHAIR for all elementary grades. Excellent for home use. Steel legs. 2 sets. \$10 per set. Telephone 649-1724.	69 TAG SALES KRIS KRINGLE BAZAAR — Saturday, December 1st. 10am to 3pm at Totcoville Congregational Church, Broomfield. Handmade Gifts, New Items, Snacks, Beer, Homemade Cheese, Baked Goods, Handicrafts, Sode but Grade Shop and many other items. Special Roast Beef Luncheon from 11am to 2pm.	71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 1971 DODGE DART SWINGER — Nice condition. Small V-8. Automatic, power steering. \$800. Call mornings, 742-9000.
21 HELP WANTED EASY ASSEMBLY WORK — \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience. No sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ELAN-VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 34959.	25 INSTRUCTION WANTED: PERSON EXPERIENCED in small independent insurance agency in Coventry, part time. Work involves filing, typing, answering telephone and other general insurance office work. 12-18 hours a week. Call Kierstead Insurance Agency, 742-8944 for interview.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER — Two bedrooms, heat, hot water and appliances. \$460. References. Lease and security. No pets. Call 742-8555 evenings.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER — One bedroom, second floor, appliances, carpeting. Convenient to shopping, recreation and bus line. \$390 per month. Utilities not included. Petition Agency. 649-9004 or 647-1340.	52 PAINTING/PAPERING PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. Interior and exterior. Ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings 649-4431.	63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SCHOOL DESK AND CHAIR for all elementary grades. Excellent for home use. Steel legs. 2 sets. \$10 per set. Telephone 649-1724.	69 TAG SALES KRIS KRINGLE BAZAAR — Saturday, December 1st. 10am to 3pm at Totcoville Congregational Church, Broomfield. Handmade Gifts, New Items, Snacks, Beer, Homemade Cheese, Baked Goods, Handicrafts, Sode but Grade Shop and many other items. Special Roast Beef Luncheon from 11am to 2pm.	71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 1971 DODGE DART SWINGER — Nice condition. Small V-8. Automatic, power steering. \$800. Call mornings, 742-9000.
21 HELP WANTED PART TIME WORKERS — 11pm to 7pm. Cashier for self serve post station and convenience store. Must be reliable. Apply: Vernon Shell, 975-5450.	25 INSTRUCTION APPLICATIONS NOW ACCEPTED FOR: Grill Person, Pizza and Waitresses. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester. Call 642-8166.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER — Two bedrooms, heat, hot water and appliances. \$460. References. Lease and security. No pets. Call 742-8555 evenings.	42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER — One bedroom, second floor, appliances, carpeting. Convenient to shopping, recreation and bus line. \$390 per month. Utilities not included. Petition Agency. 649-9004 or 647-1340.	52 PAINTING/PAPERING PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. Interior and exterior. Ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings 649-4431.	63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SCHOOL DESK AND CHAIR for all elementary grades. Excellent for home use. Steel legs. 2 sets. \$10 per set. Telephone 649-1724.	69 TAG SALES KRIS KRINGLE BAZAAR — Saturday, December 1st. 10am to 3pm at Totcoville Congregational Church, Broomfield. Handmade Gifts, New Items, Snacks, Beer, Homemade Cheese, Baked Goods, Handicrafts, Sode but Grade Shop and many other items. Special Roast Beef Luncheon from 11am to 2pm.	71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 1971 DODGE DART SWINGER — Nice condition. Small V-8. Automatic, power steering. \$800. Call mornings, 742-9000.

Classified.....643-2711

Notices Lost/Found 01 Personals 02 Announcements 03 Auctions 04	Business Opportunities Situation Wanted 22 Employment Info 24 Instruction 25	Store/Office Space Resort Property 23 Misc. for Rent 24 Wanted to Rent 25 Roommates Wanted 26	Household Goods Misc. for Sale 62 Home and Garden 64 Pets 65 Recreational Items 66 Antiques 68 Toys Sales 69 Wanted to Buy 70	Rates For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday. Per Word: 20c 3-5 days 18c 6 days 16c 7-10 days 12c Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch Deadlines: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.	For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.	Read Your Ad Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for the correct insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.
Financial Mortgages 1b Personal Loans 1c Business Property 1d Wanted to Borrow 14	Real Estate Homes for Sale 31 Condominiums 32 Lots/Land for Sale 33 Investment Property 34 Business Property 35 Resort Property 36	Services Services Offered 51 Painting/Papering 52 Building/Contracting 53 Roofing/Siding 54 Heating/Plumbing 55 Flooring 56 Income Tax Service 57 Services Wanted 58	Automotive Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Motorcycles/Bicycles 72 Rec. Vehicles 73 Auto Services 74 Autos for Rent/Lease 75 Misc. Automotive 76	Employment & Education Help Wanted 21	Employment & Education Help Wanted 21	Employment & Education Help Wanted 21

01 LOST AND FOUND IMPOUNDED — Doberman cross, male, 12 weeks old, black and brown, found on Autumn Street. Collie, female, 6 months old, black and tan, found on Shallow Brook Lane. Doberman, male, 2 years old, red and tan, found on Cottage Street. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.	21 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKING energetic non-smoker to care for infant in home. Bowlers School area. In Manchester. Salary negotiable. Call 649-0911.	21 HELP WANTED RECEPTIONIST/TYPE-PIST — For manufacturing company in Vernon. 8am-4:30pm, 5 day week. Call Elliott Mfg. Co., 871-6402.	21 HELP WANTED ASSISTANT MANAGERS PART TIME CASHIERS RITE AID, one of the nation's leading drug chains, is looking to hire responsible individuals to fill Assistant Manager and Part Time Cashier positions. Must be mature and responsible. Will train. Apply in person on Wednesday, November 28th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at: RITE AID PHARMACY 271 Ellington Rd. East Hartford, CT 06108	21 HELP WANTED NURSES AIDES Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor is now accepting applications for our Nurses Aide Certification Class for full and part time positions the 7 am-3 pm shift. Recent pay raise. Excellent benefits package, including meals. Please call Director of Staff Development, Non-union, between 9 am and 3 pm at 643-5151.	21 HELP WANTED RN's LPN's NA's & HHA's Come and learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on Nov. 28th, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HRB Block Office, Main Hall, 204 Broad St., Manchester. Must Call For Interview Appointment. MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870	21 HELP WANTED MANAGER TRAINEE Career opportunity available for experienced retail person with background. Interview on Wednesday, November 28th from 10 am - 7 pm at the following Brook's locations: 714 N. Main St. W. Hartford 238-2319 or 1042 Main St. E. Hartford 285-8386 Forward resumes to: D. Woodcock, 1033 Bloomfield Ave., Clinton, N.J. 07012	21 HELP WANTED EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS Sell Avon part time Call 523-9401 or 278-2941
---	---	---	--	---	--	---	---

Typing-Pasteup

We have an opening for a person with accurate typing skills to learn to operate a Harris Advertising terminal and to pasteup work on our daily newspaper.

Ability to work under deadline pressures and to adapt to customer specifications are essential.

Five day work week with a full range of medical and life insurance benefits.

Manchester Herald

Please call Sheldon Cohen
Monday-Friday, Between 1:30 and 4 p.m.
at 643-2711, Ext.51 for an appointment

Excessive abbreviations abbreviate results! Be sure readers understand your ad by avoiding abbreviations. 643-2711.

ALLEN PRINTING SERVICES, INC.
579 Maple Turnpike West
Manchester, Conn. 06106

the mark of printing excellence

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job

... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-two Hours per week.
Salary plus gas allowance.

Call Now 647-9946

or 647-9947
Ask for Jeane Froeh

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity photographs and more...
by CONNIE WEAVER
"TFC SCFH UTKCB VL YOC
PNEV JUC REHK MCKYNBC T
KBYX XHXC RC XYSJ UTKC
JTVC." — BEAUTY HEROES
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A suburban mother's role is to deliver children, obstetrically once and by car forever."
— Peter De Vries

REDECORATING
Must sell — Complete living back chair. Floral print. Warm colors. Excellent condition. 999. Call 643-2041 after 5pm.

THE TRICK TO OWNING A KITTY'S WITHOUT THE KITTY!

Bank Repossessions FOR SALE
1977 Chevy Vega W. Va. \$1000
1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$1000
1976 Ford IV Lincoln \$1000
1976 Ford Mustang \$1000
1976 Plymouth \$1000
1976 Pontiac \$1000
The above are by name at...
Bank of repossessions
813 Main St.