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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1986

25 Cents

Soviet people react positively to Reagan speech

Combined Wire Services

MOSCOW — A televised New Year's message from President Reagan kindled hope among some Soviets for better superpower relations in 1986, with one man interviewed saying it proved both countries know "there is no alternative to peace."

Without advance notice, Reagan's taped greeting was broadcast at 9 p.m. on New Year's Day as a segment of the Soviet Union's evening news, the most watched prime-time television show. PeDESTRIANS in central Moscow expressed surprise when told Reagan was addressing the Soviet people on television.

Related stories, see page 4

In his five-minute message, Reagan wished the Soviets a happy, healthy new year, and added: "Let's work together to make it a year of peace. There is no better goal for 1986 or for any other year. Let us look forward to a future of chistoye nebo (clear skies) for all mankind."

Reagan's message was the first on Soviet television from an American president since Richard Nixon was granted access during a visit to Moscow in 1972. It was

immediately followed by a tape of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's address to American television viewers.

There was no immediate comment on Reagan's message from official Soviet media. But an office worker who watched the speech at a family holiday gathering said: "I liked it."

"I think this is a very good beginning, or undertaking," the office worker said. "Everybody in my family and my neighbor were enjoying it and liked it very much."

A Soviet man said he thought both Reagan and Gorbachev seemed sincere about wanting to bring peace to the world. He said Reagan's speech "was full of good

sentiments and showed that he shares the Soviet belief that there is no alternative to peace."

That man, like the office worker, spoke to an Associated Press reporter on condition they not be identified.

Reagan's speech opened the Soviet television news program "Vremya" (Time), which is broadcast daily at 9 p.m. local time on all Soviet TV channels.

The president's remarks were translated into Russian by a Soviet interpreter, who closely followed an official English-language text released by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Reagan was shown seated at a desk flanked by an American flag. A photograph of his wife, Nancy,

could be seen on a table behind him, along with a vase of red flowers.

Neither Reagan's address nor Gorbachev's simultaneous greeting to Americans had been announced in Soviet newspapers or TV listings, in keeping with the customary Soviet practice of not publicizing advance broadcasts of major speeches by Kremlin or foreign leaders.

It was uncertain how many people in the Soviet Union saw Reagan's address. Soviet officials say Vremya is the most-watched television program in the nation.

In contrast to the publicity in the United States surrounding Gorbachev's speech, the Soviet public was not informed that Reagan

would appear on the nightly evening news program "Vremya."

Reagan said Gorbachev would visit the United States later this year "and I look forward to showing him our country. In 1987 I plan to visit your country and hope to meet many of you."

Reagan finished with a New Year's wish and a few words of Russian.

"On behalf of the American people, I wish you all a happy and healthy new year. Let's work together to make it a year of peace," the president said. "Let us look forward to a future of cheestoye nebo (clear sky) for all mankind. Thank you. Spaseeba (thank you)."

First baby at MMH is a boy

Manchester's first baby in 1986 was Kerry Patrick Carbonell, son of George and Catherine Carbonell of 16 Crescent Court, East Hartford. The 8-pound baby was born Wednesday at 1:15 a.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was delivered by Dr. Don A. Guinan of Manchester.

Kerry is the fifth son of the Carbonells, whose other boys are 3½, 12, 15 and 17. Catherine Carbonell said today that her older sons did not want a sister. The two youngest boys were also born at Manchester Memorial Hospital, she said.

The Carbonells had to forego a New Year's Eve party Tuesday night when Catherine Carbonell realized she was starting labor at about 3 in the afternoon, she said. But she said she stayed home as long as possible and didn't arrive at the hospital until about two hours before the baby was born by natural childbirth in a birthing room at the hospital.

Because the baby was due on Dec. 28, Carbonell said her friends kept saying it could be the first baby born in 1986. But Carbonell said she did not want the notoriety and had hoped the baby would be born on the due date.

Carbonell is a 38-year-old homemaker and college student, who plans to take this semester off from her courses at Manchester Community College and Eastern Connecticut State University. George Carbonell, 40, who attended the birth, is an electronics technician at the state Department of Transportation in Rocky Hill.

They will be the recipients of a variety of gifts provided by local businesses. Among the companies offering gifts are Aldo's Pizza, Marlow's Department Store, Luigi's Pizzeria Restaurant, La Strada Restaurant, Regal Men's Shop, Wooden Sleigh Doll & Bear Shoppe, Savings Bank of Manchester, Highland Park Market, Vitter's Garden Center, Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop, Manchester Herald, Al Steffert's Super Discount Center, Gentle Touch Car Wash, J&J Jewelers and Salem Nassiff Studio.



Herald photo by Bashaw

Kerry Patrick Carbonell, the first baby born at Manchester Memorial Hospital in 1986, is content in the arms of his mother, Catherine Carbonell. He was born shortly after the new year was rung

in Wednesday. Besides his mother, Kerry's family in East Hartford includes his father, George Carbonell, and four brothers.

First day has no fatalities, seat belt law

By the Associated Press

Buckling-up became mandatory, no automobile fatalities were reported, mayors took office and Connecticut welcomed its first-born babies of 1986 on New Year's Day.

While seat belts became mandatory Wednesday, state police say they will give warnings, not \$15 citations, for the first month the law is in effect. It requires all drivers and front seat passengers to strap themselves in.

State police reported 307 motor vehicle arrests, including 251 for speeding and 28 for driving while intoxicated from 6 p.m. Tuesday to midnight Wednesday.

No deaths were reported on any of Connecticut's major roadways, but 17 people were injured in 103 automobile accidents, police said.

Yale-New Haven Hospital reported the birth of its first baby of 1986 at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. Hospital spokesman Tom Urtz said the baby girl named Crystal was born to Patty Regan and Phillip Mezzanotte of New Haven. Both were reported in good condition following the birth.

Six minutes later, Shawn Tyler Ready, was born at Hartford Hospital to Leana and Timothy Ready of Canton.

Mayor Biagio DiLieto called his six years in office the "most dynamic in the history of the city" and promised continued growth as he was sworn in to a fourth term.

More than 1,000 people, including Gov. William A. O'Neill, attended Wednesday's ceremony held at the city's 65-year-old Union Station, which is undergoing a complete refurbishment.

In Waterbury, 26-year-old Republican Joseph J. Santopietro, who defeated five-term incumbent Edward D. Bergin in November, was sworn in as mayor. He is the first Republican to be elected mayor of Waterbury in 15 years.

From Groton to Mystic, a chilling tradition continued with the annual New Year's Polar Bear Run — a 10-mile race in which participants take a dip into the cold waters of Long Island Sound halfway through.

About 150 people ran in the race and dozens were brave or crazy enough to splash into the water at Groton Long Point beach where air temperature was hovering around the freezing point.

Crackdown successful

State and local police said today that their planned crackdown on drunken drivers was successful in preventing accidents and injuries involving New Year's Eve revelers.

In Manchester, only one person was arrested for driving while intoxicated and there were no alcohol-related accidents, traffic officer Gary Wood said this morning.

"Apparently the news media scared them away," Wood said. "It wasn't due to our benevolence."

The department said on Tuesday that patrol officers would be devoting much of their time Tuesday night to watching for drunken drivers and would be giving special attention to roads near Manchester bars. Those efforts proved successful, Wood said.

"It was nice and quiet," he said. Police in Coventry and Bolton also reported a quiet Tuesday evening on town roads. There were no accidents and no arrests for drunken driving in either community, police said.

Language buffs seek the good word.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — If the Unicorn Hunters have their way, "yuppies" looking for something "fun" to buy before "doing lunch" would become as rare as the horned horse which is the word-watching group's namesake.

As it does every New Year's Day, the group, based at Lake Superior State College, released its annual Dictionour List of Words Banished from the Queen's English.

In addition to "yuppies," "fun" and "doing lunch," this year's list included linguistic hybrids "infotainment" and "communicater" and certain uses of "explicit."

The list came from more than 3,000 words and phrases nominated for "mis-, mal- and over-use and general uselessness," the language watchdog group said. And the

nominees were well dispersed.

"This year, everybody seemed to be taking pot shots at everything," said professor Peter Thomas, the chief herald of the group, which claims writers, poets and artists among its 40,000 members. Nominators ranged from an 88-year-old retired battle ship captain to a man who, as a trainer, talks to dolphins for a living.

Dolphin chatter makes about as much sense as some phrases, the group said.

For example, "done in good taste," as in nude photos, was nominated by Sandra M. Lauder of Pittsburgh.

"This means only one of something is showing, or maybe all of something, but in poor lighting, or perhaps that which is showing is too small to be considered in poor

taste," she wrote.

The group's annual Redundancy Repetitive Award Citation went to James V. Heallon of New Haven, Conn., for nominating "Our patrols will have to take a visual view," a phrase used by United Illuminating Co. in connection with Hurricane Gloria.

Nickie McWhirter, a columnist for the Detroit Free Press, nominated "fun" as an adjective that leads to deception.

"It is a conniving impostor of a word," she wrote. "Fun fur" means 'fake fur.' 'Fun' can also mean 'silly' or 'useless.'"

And Bob Clark of Palm Springs, Calif., was blunt in his nomination of a popular luncheon invitation.

"Let's do lunch' makes me want to throw up," he said.

TODAY'S HERALD

Minister denies it

A Bloomfield minister who operates a Pentecostal church and private school on Parker Street today denied that students at the school are beaten, but said that corporal punishment is used to discipline them. Dennis Karizen, 45, who was arrested by Bloomfield police Monday in connection with the beating of a Bloomfield girl at her home, said it was not true that he routinely beats students with a belt. Story on page 3.

Weather forecast

Chance of snow late tonight. On Friday, snow with a mixture of rain is forecast. Details on page 2.

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Obituaries

Peggy Laws (Stamley) Laws, 67, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. Born in England, she had lived in Manchester and Andover for more than 20 years, before moving to Hartford 14 years ago. She was employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. until her retirement in 1980.

Grace Church Violet Fitch, 85, of 187 Gardner St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Jewett, N.Y., Feb. 18, 1890, she had lived in Hunter, N.Y., for 70 years before moving to Manchester. Fitch was pianist and organist at Hunter Methodist Church, Hunter, N.Y., where she was also a member. She was a 70-year member of the Mount Tabor Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in Hunter, N.Y.

Stephen P. Krasinski Sr. Stephen P. Krasinski Sr., 78, of Somers, died Tuesday at home in Manchester. He was the father of Beverly Bourque of Manchester. Besides his daughter, he is also survived by two sons, Stephen P. Krasinski Jr. and Richard J. Krasinski, both of Somers; two brothers, Simon Krasinski of Somers and Joseph Krasinski of Hartford; three sisters, Agnes Jakott of Somers, Celia Herrick of Wakefield, Mass., and Julia Burdell of Lenox, Mass.; and 10 grandchildren.

William E. Roberts William E. Roberts, 59, of Tolland, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Holt) Roberts, and the brother of Marie Deluse of Manchester and Imelda Szymal of Coventry.

Dorothy Yost Dorothy (Moxon) Yost, 87, of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Tuesday at the Rockville General Hospital. She was the aunt of Kenneth W. Dowding of Manchester. The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

ACADEMY OF PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE STUDIES Real Estate Pre License Course 6 weeks (36 hours) Manchester East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road, Manchester, CT, Tues. & Thurs. beginning 1/14/86 6:30-9:30 PM Instructor: Jim Armstrong

Union drums, chants, songs are too much for neighbors

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter Lynn Steele's house sits across Vernon Street from a picket line set up by striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home. Almost every day, she said, she hears their shouts and the music they play. The picket line has been there since Oct. 21, when about 60 nursing home employees represented by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, walked off their jobs because the home's owners would not negotiate a contract with them.

Prisoners demand to meet governor

ROUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) - Rioting inmates released two hostages but continued to hold 13 others today as they demanded a meeting with the governor, complaining they were treated like "trash and animals." One prisoner died during the standoff, authorities said. Fifteen hostages were seized initially in the uprising Wednesday night by about 125 to 200 of the 750 inmates at the maximum-security West Virginia State Penitentiary, authorities said. The rest of the inmates were "probably sitting back in their cells," said state police spokesman Sgt. Larry Henry.

SPORTS

Beats Penn State, 25-10, in Orange Bowl

Oklahoma stakes claim to No. 1



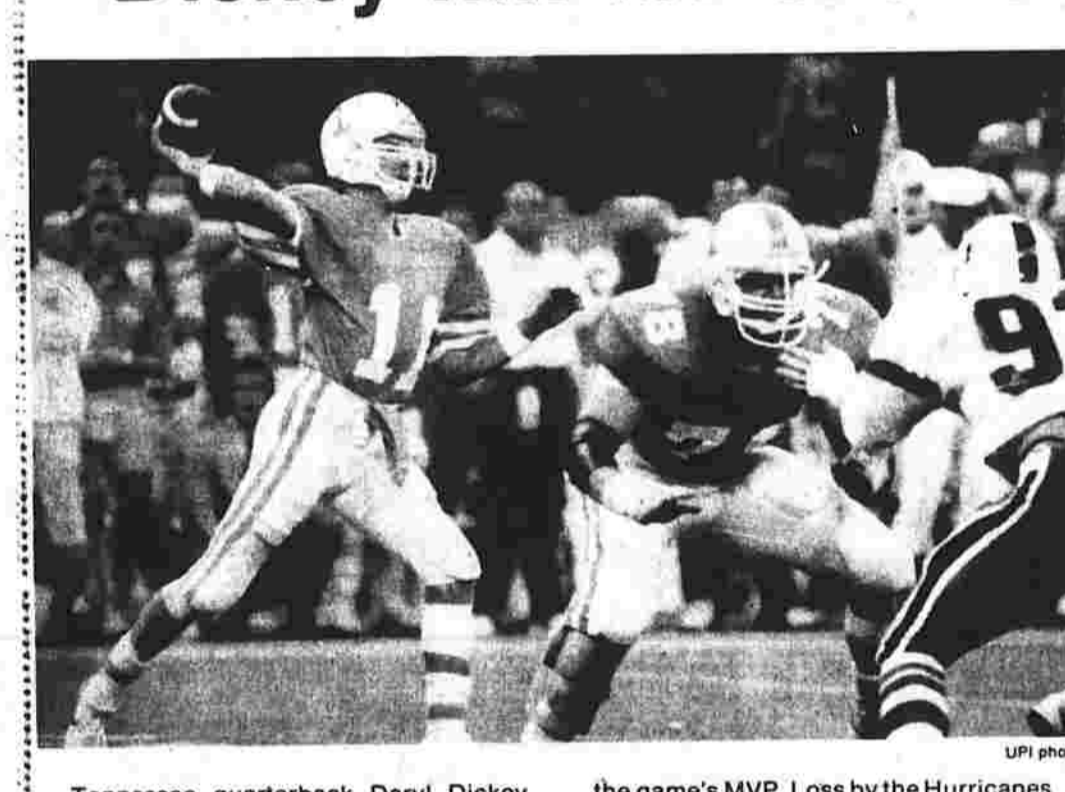
Oklahoma freshman quarterback Jamele Holloway leaves little doubt as to he feels is the No. 1 team in college football after directing the Sooners to a 25-10 victory over Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) - The Football Writers Association of America unanimously selected Oklahoma as its national collegiate football champion for this season in voting Wednesday night. The panel, composed of five writers from across the nation, voted immediately after Wednesday night's bowl games, according to Dan Foster, a vice president of the group. Third-ranked Oklahoma defeated top-ranked Penn State 25-10 in the Orange Bowl.

Oklahoma, which lost to Miami in October, has also apparently lived up to his prediction. The Sooners were voted No. 1 in the preseason poll. Since the poll was initiated in 1980, only six teams voted No. 1 in preseason have been on top at the end. Oklahoma had done it three times prior to this season. Switzer said he could not see how anyone but his Sooners would be voted No. 1.

Sugar Bowl Dickey hits lot of sweet notes for Volunteers

NEW ORLEANS - Tennessee's Daryl Dickey was expected to play second fiddle to Miami's second-team All-American Vinny Testaverde in a concert of Sugar Bowl quarterbacks, but Dickey hit a lot of sweeter notes. The 1985 fifth-year senior, never a starter until Tony Robinson ended his college career with a knee injury in this season's Sugar Bowl, was named the Sugar Bowl's most valuable player Wednesday night after he led No. 8 Tennessee to a 35-7 upset over the No. 4 Hurricanes.



Tennessee quarterback Daryl Dickey (11) unleashes pass against Miami in the Sugar Bowl. Dickey, a late-season replacement for the injured No. 1 starter, led the Volunteers to a 35-7 romp over the Hurricanes. He was voted the game's MVP. Loss by the Hurricanes cost them any chance they might have had of capturing the national championship. That was one later, too, by Oklahoma in the Sooners' 25-10 win over Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

College bowl roundup Sooners left nothing to chance with their victory

By John Nelson The Associated Press This time, there was nothing left to chance, and the Oklahoma Sooners were headed for their first national collegiate football title in 10 years. Unlike last year, when Brigham Young won the national title 11 days before New Year's Day, there would be no controversy. While third-ranked Oklahoma beat No. 1 Penn State 25-10 in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night, eighth-ranked Tennessee administered a 35-7 lesson in humility to No. 2 Miami in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

State Coach Joe Paterno. "I think they're the best team in the country, certainly they're the best team we've played this year." Rose Bowl Reserve running back Eric Ball, a freshman, ran for 227 yards and a Rose Bowl record-tying four touchdowns for the Bruins of UCLA, the winners of the Pacific-10 Conference who finished the season at 9-2 after beating Iowa. The Big Ten, meanwhile, saw a losing trend continue. The victory, UCLA's third in the past four Rose Bowls, was the fifth straight for the Pac-10. Ball tied a modern-era Rose Bowl record with his four touchdowns, matching the feat of Sam Cunningham of Southern Cal in 1973. Modern Rose Bowl records are figured since 1947, when the current Pac-10 versus Big Ten format was instituted.

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2

JAN

2

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



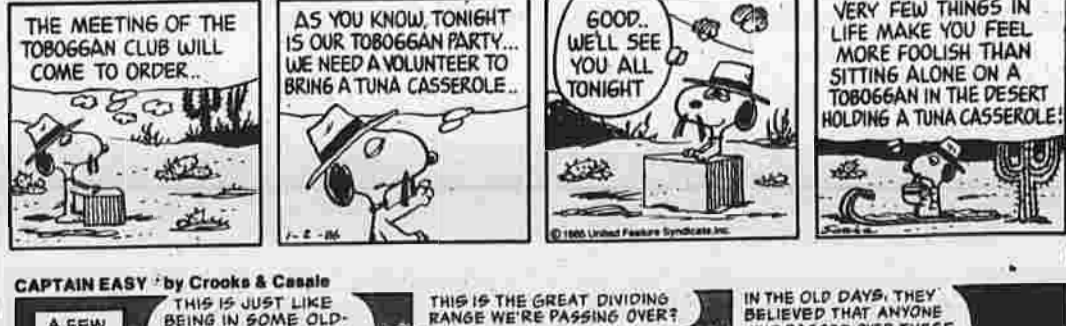
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISSES by Hargreaves & Sells



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



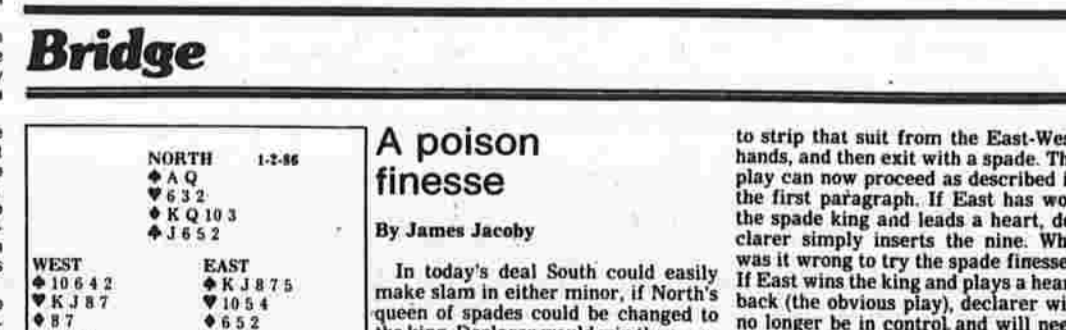
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a hand diagram and text about a poison finesse.

Puzzles

ACROSS 5 More painful, 6 'I like', 7 Those who act as surrogates, 8 Greek letter, 9 Information agency (abbr.), 10 Celebration, 11 Time periods, 12 Roman coin, 13 Orator, 14 Ordonance, 15 Even (Lat.), 16 Beliefs, 17 Sympathy, 18 Pleading tool (form), 19 Falls back, 20 Always (Lat.), 21 News in (journal) (abbr.), 22 North Atlantic bird, 23 Off-white, 24 2000 Roman, 25 Evil deed, 26 Tens, 27 Hawaiian, 28 Encountered, 29 Baking chamber, 30 Ones (Fr.), 31 Sign at seafort (abbr.), 32 Raw metal, 33 Suppress, 34 Island (Fr.), 42 Old Sol, 43 Destructive prowler, 44 Crammed, 45 One time only, 46 Crammed, 47 One time only, 48 Crammed, 49 One time only, 50 One time only, 51 Possesses, 52 Zere, 53 Iner Hebrides (cont.), 54 Beverages, 55 Zere, 56 Egyptian sun, 57 State (Fr.), 58 Universal time (abbr.), 59 Midway.

ASTROGRAPH

Astrograph section containing horoscopes for various zodiac signs like Aries, Taurus, Gemini, etc.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher section with a grid and instructions for finding names.

Advice

Greedy guests treat buffet as holiday barnyard banquet

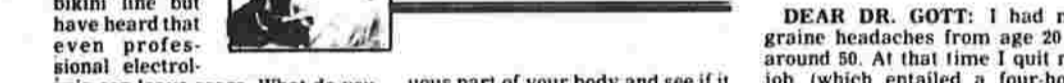
DEAR ABBY: I have had it for the last six years. My husband and I have had a cocktail party on Christmas Day for our neighbors and close friends. We have an open bar and a beautiful buffet, which is quite expensive.



DEAR ABBY: I read with a great deal of amusement the letter from "Bill Wadley, Kimberling City, Mo. wherein he referred to bachelors as 'two-legged jackasses.' He also asked, 'What do bachelors do besides avoid marriage and responsibility?' May I tell him?

Electrolysis should be safe

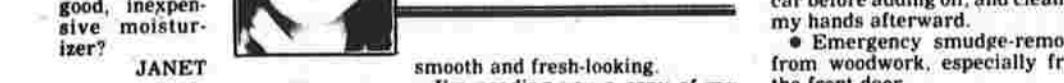
DEAR DR. GOTT: I wondered if home electrolysis is as safe as it is advertised to be. I have unwanted hair on my face and bikini line but have heard that even professional electrolysis can leave scars.



DEAR DR. GOTT: My legs are slightly bowed from the knees down. I'm very self-conscious about my problem and was wondering if there are any exercises that could be done to strengthen or straighten that part of my leg.

Home remedy soothes skin

DEAR POLLY: Now that winter is in the full force, my dry skin is driving me crazy. Do you have a recipe for making a really effective, inexpensive moisturizer?



DEAR JANET: This inexpensive homemade moisturizer smooths onto the skin easily and is absorbed quickly and thoroughly.

Pointers

DEAR POLLY: Since our grandchildren began to arrive, I have found many uses for these handy pointers.

Thoughts

The quality of joy is what we would like to think about today. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy... (Gal. 5:22). The Apostle Paul said that "Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice" (Phil. 4:4).

Thursday TV

Table listing TV programs for Thursday, Jan 2, 1986, including channels, times, and program titles.

2 JANUARY

2

Stress interviews designed to intimidate job candidates



Imagine this: You walk into an office for a job interview. The personnel director or recruiter doesn't greet you, make eye contact or invite you to sit down. In fact, you are virtually ignored. A few seconds of this and you wait for the floor to open. And the interview hasn't even begun.



Sylvia Porter

Welcome to the stress interview. But while you can't prepare for the specifics, you can arm yourself with knowledge about what to expect and you can then work on the kind of attitude you wish to project. Unpleasant as they are, stress interviews are designed to subject you to intense pressure and thereby to goad you into thinking and reacting fast. Intimidation follows for many job candidates.

The point: to keep you off balance so that you continually have to cope with unanticipated questions. The result: You can't rely on any careful preparation, research and rehearsed answers.

How widespread is the practice of stress interviews? It's difficult to judge, for "companies are reluctant to say they use this approach," says a spokeswoman for the American Society of Personnel Administrators. There are, as a result, no reliable statistics.

Still, if you're in the job market and you encounter enough recruiters and placement directors, the odds are you'll meet up with this beastly practice. And if you are a volunteer seeing someone place an object on the back of the Big-10 Conference float prompted authorities to pull the vehicle out of the line of march and evacuate pedestrians and spectators from the area, police spokesman Mike Guerin said.

Explosive experts removed the device, a 6-inch-long box containing wires, and determined it was probably part of the float's guidance system. The float was later towed to the post-parade area for viewing. Despite the brief incident and the fact that Southern California's celebrated climate did not quite live up to expectations as haze mixed with sunshine, the parade of 160 floats, 22 bands and 28 equestrian teams was judged to be a resounding success.

Rose Parade draws million

PASADENA Calif. (UPI) — A million people jammed the route of the 97th annual Tournament of Roses Parade for an eyeful of marching bands and dazzling floral floats that was marred by a record number of arrests and a bomb scare.

"It's so beautiful," gushed Fohna Wiley, a 15-year-old who traveled from Greenville, S.C., with her family for the fabulous flood of flora. "I've never seen a parade live before."

Police made a record 481 arrests — most for public drinking during the nation's largest parade, which also rang in the New Year Wednesday for an estimated 100 million television viewers. The previous record was 350 arrests in 1981. Police blamed warmer than normal temperatures for the unusually rowdy behavior of the crowd. The most serious act of violence was a predawn shooting that left a 20-year-old man critically wounded with a bullet wound in the face. Police said the gunfire occurred during an argument between the victim and two unidentified people.

Dialysis halt causes death

BOSTON (AP) — Increasing numbers of elderly people who depend on kidney dialysis to stay alive are dying because the treatment is deliberately halted, often without their consent, according to a study published today.

Airline grounds frequent flier

GLEN ROCK, N.J. (AP) — Frequent flier Howard Landau says the skies grew unfriendly for him and his family after they earned the equivalent of 575,000 miles around the world in an airline's mileage bonus program. "I was thrown out for accumulating too many miles," Landau, 42, a tire dealer, said Wednesday.

He used United Airlines in state court in November 1984 after it learned his grown children sometimes flew with tickets in his name and credited his account with the mileage. He said United did not specifically prohibit that practice until after he was bumped from the program. United spokesman Charles Novak said Wednesday the rule had been changed but that there had always been a similar restriction.

Novak said the airline was not challenging the bulk of the family's accumulated mileage, but that Landau was bumped from the program for violating its provisions.

Japan leery of 'Star Wars' program

By David R. Schwelb United Press International TOKYO — When President Reagan's version of "Star Wars" finally takes shape in space, many of the complex components may be built from Japanese designs. Pentagon planners see Japan as a vast storehouse of technology suited to current needs for "smart" weapons and the requirements of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Defense Agency planners are waiting for the Americans to give them a list of areas in which Japan might help. In Washington, however, Col. Leon De Lorme Jr. of the SDIO said there is no such list, at least officially, and has received no formal reply from Japan.

Western diplomat explained. "They have too many important issues to bring up SDI."

THE GOVERNMENT also is worried about leaks of classified data and wants assurances that the payoff for industry will be worth the political fallout. "When the Japanese firms finish the research, industry will insist on utilizing those results for commercial use," the Defense Agency official said. "We have to set up specific terms and conditions. Our participation depends on those terms and conditions."

With the Soviet Union harshly critical of SDI, the issue is expected to come up when Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze visits Tokyo in mid-January. Japanese officials have suggested they may not make a decision until after the Western nations' economic summit in Tokyo next May.



PRIME MINISTER YASUHIRO NAKASONE ... at odds with his government

The transfer — in which the United States will obtain an advanced missile guidance component — is being arranged under a November 1983 accord designed to answer complaints that Japan was getting a free ride on defense.

Volumes become miniature

By Gayle Young United Press International NEW YORK — A Nobel laureate who challenged scientists 25 years ago to discover a way to write the Encyclopaedia Britannica on the head of a pin awarded his \$1,000 prize to a California graduate student.

Stanford University graduate student Tom Newman met the challenge with the aid of an electron beam not much wider than an atom. "I'm surprised it took this long but I am delighted with this young man's work," said physicist Richard P. Feynman, who issued the challenge during a speech in 1960, offering \$1,000 of his own money as a prize.

Feynman did not expect a scientist to actually write the encyclopedia on the head of a pin, but he did expect them to prove they had discovered the technology to do so.

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Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail: Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad. Price must be included. One item only per ad. Do not use abbreviations. NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted. Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

To all Herald readers who have something to sell for \$99 or Less We will run your ad for 6 days Free of Charge. Fill out coupon and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald office.

One ad a month only per family One item Only (No phone calls accepted)

Manchester Herald 16 Brinard Place Manchester

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Dim Sum (PG) 9:30.
Rom 8 — Merry Mine (PG) 7:30.
9:40 — The Office Story 7:15, 9:30.
10:15 — The 10 Commandments (G) 6:30, 8:30, 10:15.

EAST HARTFORD
Entertainment & Cinema — Back to the Future (PG) 7:30.
The Four Seasons Pub & Cinema — Back to the Future (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Sweatbox Cinema — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10.
Purple (PG) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10.
Chorus Line: The Movie (PG-13) 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 9:30.
White Nights — Rocky IV (PG) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45.
Spies Like Us (R) 1:30, 5:15, 9:15.

WEST HARTFORD
8:15 — Back to the Future (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
Jillian Square Cinema — Spies Like Us (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45.
7:10, 9:10. — Out of Africa (PG) 8 — Young Sherlock Holmes (G) 7:15, 9:25, 10:15.

WINSTON
Plaza — Back to the Future (PG) 2:15.



UPI photo

Don Phillips of Textile Rubber and Chemical Co. uses a pyrometer to check the surface temperature of a highway in California's Death Valley recently.

Pioneer plans interviews on video
Florida firm puts job applicants on film

By Jeffrey K. Parker
United Press International

NEW YORK — In the cutthroat world of job hunting, it soon may be a little easier to land the all-important first interview.

These costs can be astronomical, according to Connie Winkler, author of the Computer Career Handbook and a forthcoming book, High Technology Careers.

THE PROCESS IS SIMPLE. For a fee of \$100, CIN helps an employer tailor a 20-minute interview to a particular job description.

Verland Foundation Inc., a children's health agency in Pittsburgh, used CIN to interview three candidates, one of whom was later hired.

Carol Mitchell, Verland's director, said the service saved significant amounts of time and money during the selection process.

"If a person's director has a bad day and doesn't like pink, you have to work that out," Mitchell said.

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.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
61 SERVICES OFFERED: Old Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs...
62 PAINTING/PAPERING: Home your own price...
63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING: Robert E. Jovis, Building Remodeling Specialist...

Classified.....643-2711
Notices: Lost/Found, Personal, Announcements, Auctions...
Real Estate: Homes for Sale, Condos, Mortgages...
Automotive: Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles...
Rates: Minimum, Days, Per Line...
Deadlines: Classified advertisements to be published Tuesday...

21 HELP WANTED
21 HELP WANTED
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21 HELP WANTED
21 HELP WANTED

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA
Woodridge St. 18-230 all
North Elm St. all
Alexander St. all

BEST!!! PART TIME JOB IN TOWN!
\$500 hr./start
No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you.

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Immediate opening for a data entry clerk to maintain our sales order files. Qualified candidates must type 40-45 wpm.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA
Bolton Lakes Area Bolton
Mt. Summit Dr. Area Bolton
Luka St. Bolton

21 HELP WANTED
21 HELP WANTED
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21 HELP WANTED

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$
With Your Own Part-Time Job. An excellent opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting costs.

43 HOMES FOR RENT
Manchester - Large four bedroom Contemporary home in the family neighborhood.

are in the Manchester Herald everyday.
Smart Shoppers Shop the Classifieds.
Manchester Herald 643-2711



66 MUSICAL ITEMS: Lloyd's AM/FM stereo & hi-rack stereo...
67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS: 10 lb. Rubber Bowling Ball, Bag and shoes...
68 HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Used Refrigerators, Clean, guaranteed parts...

70 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE
1975 Dodge Window Van - With back seat, 3 speed on column and removable bed frame in back...
1978 Honda Civic - 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, AM/FM radio...

KEY VALUES
are in the Manchester Herald everyday.
Smart Shoppers Shop the Classifieds.
Manchester Herald 643-2711

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a large letter.

The first passbook with money market rates.

Now you can get high money market rates and have the priceless security of a passbook.



Money Market Passbook

Until now, if you wanted to gain the higher interest rates offered by Money Market accounts, you had to lose the convenience of a passbook.

Well at CBT, we think it's time you were able to enjoy the benefits of both.

So we're introducing the first Money Market Passbook.

Now you can get a Money Market rate of interest that's as high as you'll find anywhere. And still have the priceless security of a passbook.



When you're ready to demand more from a bank.

What's more, unlike other Money Market accounts—if you use the pass-

book—you can make as many withdrawals as you like.

So stop in at your nearest CBT branch today or call 1-800-842-2295 and find out about it. We

think you'll find the Money Market Passbook is something you won't want to pass up.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER	
Effective Annual Yield	Annual Interest Rate
9.54%	9.15%
Personal accounts only. \$100,000 maximum. Rate guaranteed through 1/17/86.	

Member FDIC

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U.S. asks for Libyan sanctions

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Whalers suffer loss to Quebec

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Jan. 3, 1986

25 Cents



Challenge candidate Susan Thompson was first in line this morning when Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, began accepting candidacy forms for places on the 101-member Democratic Town Committee.

Herald photo by Bashaw

New group challenges Democrats

By Alex Girrell
Herald Reporter

Nine candidates representing a new group of voters in Manchester filed challenge candidacies this morning for positions on the 101-member Democratic Town Committee. The challenges came in Voting District 1, whose polling place is Robertson School; in Voting District 6, whose polling place is Nathan Hale School; and in Voting District 10, whose polling place is Manchester High School.

The challenges assure that there will be contests in those districts on Jan. 15. Contests also developed this morning — the first day for filing candidacies — in District 10, whose polling place is Manchester High School, and in District 12, whose polling place is Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, a full group of eight candidates was filed by district Chairman Theodore Brydenmouir and Allen Richter filed individually.

The challengers in District 6 filed before district Chairman Roger Negro filed a slate of nine candidates. As a result, the names of the challengers will appear higher on the ballot than those of the chairman's group.

The District 6 challengers from the

Please turn to page 10

State sees more growth in 1986

HARTFORD (UPI) — Increasing and diverse employment opportunities coupled with income growth will bolster Connecticut's economic prospects for 1986, state and private experts predicted. State Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson Thursday said diversification improved Connecticut's economy in 1985, and residents and business should continue to reap the benefits from that trend.

More than 1.5 million people are working in Connecticut, which is the state's highest employment level ever, Carson said. In addition, manufacturing made a comeback last year, employing 429,000 people, the highest number in four

years, he said. Connecticut's per capita personal income set a new record high of \$16,556, Carson said. Only Alaska recorded a higher income, he said. "Diversification of the Connecticut economic base must continue," Carson said. "The rich and diverse mix of industrial and service sectors, evolving over the past decade at the prodding of state government initiatives, has ensured Connecticut's successful and very strong growth during the past year and is responsible for the state's 100-degree performance-turn-around from the mid 1970s," Carson said. New business investments rose

to its highest level in four years with 300 companies expanding or beginning new operations in Connecticut, Carson said. New construction contract awards totaled \$2.75 billion through the first 10 months of 1985, and is growing at a rate of 18 percent, twice the national average, Carson said. "The volume of state industrial financing approvals reached its second highest level in 12 years, with \$226 million approved for 170 projects, Carson said. "All these leading indicators point to a solid economic performance in the new year ahead," Carson said. Fairfield University Economist

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Waiting for the governor

Spokesmen for inmates at West Virginia Penitentiary say remaining hostages would be released today after Gov. Arch Moore promised to meet with prisoners over conditions at the facility. Story on page 10.

Cable TV subscribers escape hikes for now

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

Cable television subscribers in Manchester, Bolton and Andover will not immediately have to pay higher prices for service, even though cable operators were given permission to increase their rates by 5 percent beginning Wednesday. However, the companies that serve the three towns say subscribers will probably face a rate hike later this year. Officials of Cox Cable of Greater Hartford, which serves Manchester, and United Cable Television of Eastern Connecticut, which serves Bolton and Andover, both said they have not increased their rates. The cost of basic service for Cox subscribers has remained steady since September 1984 at \$12.55 a month, Vice President and General Manager Sebastian Listro said Thursday.

Under federal law, Connecticut's 28 cable operators can automatically raise their prices 5 percent this year and in 1987. And, under a federal timetable, regulation of cable prices will end in 1987. "Some used to be free just to get cable operators to carry the service," he said Thursday. "But just like anything, they couldn't afford not to (increase prices)." MacGarro said subscribers in Bolton and Andover pay \$13.45 a month for basic service — a figure that she said has not been increased during the three years the system has been in operation. However, she said rising costs make it likely prices will be increased. "It's always possible," MacGarro said, adding that there are no immediate plans to boost subscription rates.

Under federal law, Connecticut's 28 cable operators can automatically raise their prices 5 percent this year and in 1987. And, under a federal timetable, regulation of cable prices will end in 1987.

Libyans stage more rallies against U.S.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Libya's state-run radio said Libyans staged giant anti-American demonstrations in all of the country's major cities for a second day today, vowing to defend themselves against any attack by the United States and Israel.

"We are ready to face any attack by the American imperialists and Zionists; we are ready to fight and to join suicide squads," the demonstrators chanted, according to the Tripoli Radio report monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

The State Department appealed Thursday for international sanctions against Libya. The United States and Israel charge Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi supports a renegade Palestinian faction headed by Abu Nidal, which they blame for the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports that killed 19.

In Naples, Italy, a U.S. Navy task force led by the aircraft carrier Coral Sea left today for an undisclosed Mediterranean destination after completing a holiday port call at American military spokesmen said.

Lt. Col. John Marchi, spokesman for U.S. Naval Support Activity in Naples, confirmed the task force departure and said it was scheduled. He denied Italian newspaper reports that all leaves had been canceled for U.S. military personnel in Italy.

CBS News, quoting sources who asked not to be identified, reported Thursday that U.S. forces in the Mediterranean have been built up in case President Reagan calls for a retaliatory strike against Libya.

A Navy source told The Associated Press in Washington that the Coral Sea's battle group has been ordered to resume routine operations in the central Mediterranean, but refused to confirm that.

Related stories, see page 4

any order had been given involving a "massing" of Sixth Fleet ships, Tripoli Radio said Libyans also held mass meetings Thursday night and sent cables to Khadafi declaring they "are in the trenches and the front line ready to confront the Zionist ... and the American imperialist threats ... against the Arab Libyan people."

The radio said Palestinian groups in the Libyan port city of Benghazi also sent cables to Khadafi, stating their readiness to die in Libya's defense.

Austrian officials have said the two surviving terrorists from the Vienna attack identified themselves as members of Abu Nidal's group. Rome's 11 Messaggero and Milan's Corriere della Sera newspapers today quoted unidentified judicial sources as saying that the judge investigating the Rome attack, Domenico Sica, has decided to seek an international arrest warrant for Abu Nidal.

Khadafi was quoted by Libya's official JANA news agency as telling a news conference Wednesday that if the United States retaliates against Libya, he will strike back at Americans "in their own streets" and plunge the whole Mediterranean region into "a war without end."

Asked about this Thursday, President Reagan replied, "I don't answer fellows who think it's all right to shoot 11-year-old girls."

Among the five Americans who died in the twin airport attacks was Natasha Simpson, 11, the daughter of The Associated Press' news editor in Rome, Victor Simpson.

Newspaper predicts raid against Jordan

KUWAIT (UPI) — Officials declined comment on a report Syrian President Hafez Assad warned Jordan's King Hussein that Israel was preparing to attack Jordan to avenge attacks on El Al Israel airlines ticket counters in Europe.

Kuwait's Al-Qabas newspaper said Thursday Assad told Hussein during a meeting in the Syrian capital this week that intelligence information indicated Israel was preparing for a large military strike against Jordan.

The independent newspaper quoted "informed sources in Damascus" as saying Syrian forces were "on a maximum state of alert" in case an attack on Jordan spilled over into Syria.

Officials in Amman and Damascus declined to comment on the report.

Al-Qabas said the Syrian leader cited intelligence information from the Soviet Union to support his fear during the summit — their first meeting in six years. The two leaders had been estranged before the talks.

The newspaper said Assad's information showed that "Israel's preparations for war were much greater than arrangements for a limited retaliatory strike" against offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Amman.

Israel vowed to avenge the Dec. 27 attacks by Palestinians on El Al Israel counters at the Rome and Vienna airports. The death toll spilled over into Syria.

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Fewer bookings

A wave of terrorism abroad in 1985 left many Americans afraid to leave the country and local travel agents say they expect to see fewer bookings this year. Most of the travel agents interviewed Thursday said they had not yet felt the effects of the terrorist attacks, but they said people who might have gone to Europe and the Middle East this summer may decide to stay home. Story on page 3.

Winter storm watch

Rain changing to snow and ending late tonight. Partly sunny, windy and cold Saturday. Details on page 2.