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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1986

30 Cents

DEC 24 1986



Herald photo by Pinto

Minda Muong, 19, (left) shows her father, Thann Muong, a plaque the family brought from war-torn Cambodia while her mother, Yath Vin (back right), looks on. The three children (from front to back) are

Sinath Muong, 7, Kosal Muong, 11, and Tin Khner, 7. Christmas in the United States has a special meaning for the Muongs, who live on Lincoln Street.

Thankful family celebrates in town

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A green wreath on the door greets visitors, while inside the modest house on Lincoln Street a small artificial Christmas tree stands in the living room corner.

Under the tree lie a few gifts. Nearby, on couches on either side of the room, a family that has everything to be grateful for sits quietly together, bathing in the typical holiday scene. Only this family is not so typical.

For Thann Muong and his family, Christmas cheer hasn't come easily. But it did come. "People in Manchester, they really helped me," Muong said. "They gave me food to eat.

They gave me clothes."

Muong, his wife, Yath Vin, and their four children, Minda, 19, Sinong, 16, Kosal, 11, and Sinath, 7, are from Cambodia. They live with relatives, Khon Khner, his wife, Yeam Vin, and their children, Chantha, 13, Tho, 10, and Tin, 7, in a three-bedroom house.

The family endured fighting in Southeast Asia and made it successfully to a country where a holiday like Christmas can be celebrated with some peace of mind.

"We kind of escaped it," Minda Muong said, referring to war-torn Cambodia. "Over there we used to worry about the bombs, everything."

Those worries ended for the Muongs in 1981, when, under sponsorship of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, they came to America. The Khmers followed in 1985, but neither family's trip was without incident.

In 1975, when the communist Khmer Rouge rebels took control of Phnom Penh, Muong, then a military nurse, was sent into the fields with his family to do manual labor. He decided to bring his family to the United States in 1979, when the Vietnamese army invaded Cambodia and took control of its government. The Muongs and Khners traveled 83 miles on foot to escape their homeland. It took them

Please turn to page 8

Casey memo said to detail swap strategy

NEW YORK (AP) — In a memorandum written at the beginning of U.S. arms sales to Iran, CIA Director William Casey said the U.S. was selling the arms in exchange for the release of hostages, according to an official quoted by The New York Times in its Wednesday edition.

The memo further said that if the secret arms sales were publicly revealed, President Reagan would describe them as a political opening rather than an arms-for-hostages trade, according to the official.

The Times said its source was a high-ranking official who said he had seen the memo, but also quoted another senior official who doubted the memo's existence. A White House spokesman said a search had failed to turn up the document.

The official could not remember the exact date of the memo, but said it was written about a year ago. The official paraphrased it and said it described Reagan as "taking the attitude that we can retroactively explain it (the arms deal) as an opening to Iran," the Times said.

Reagan has said that the arms sales were part of a diplomatic effort to improve relations with Iran, and were not meant primarily to secure the release of U.S. hostages held in Lebanon.

The newspaper said it was unable to learn to whom the memo was addressed, and quoted officials as saying that the memo may have been written for Casey's files or by a subordinate under Casey's name.

The Times said one congressional official who has read many other Casey memos called it out of character. The Times quoted the official as saying that in other documents Casey argued in favor of improving U.S.-Iran relations.

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson, reached by The Associated Press, declined to comment on the Times report. White House spokesman Mark Weinberg said, "A document reviewed by White House officials has not turned up this document."

A senior White House official contacted by the Times said he didn't believe the memo exists, and the newspaper said that White House counsel Peter Wallison had been inspecting hundreds of thousands of documents but had failed to turn it up.

The White House official said the arms sales were intended to improve relations with Iran, but added, "It may be that other people at the working level had other conceptions or other agendas and used the memo route."

Senators say Reagan request is off course

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trio of Senate Democrats say President Reagan should look within his own White House, rather than to the Senate, if he wants to get the facts out on the diversion of profits from Iranian arms sales to guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Reagan renewed his request Tuesday to the Senate Intelligence Committee to send him a report on its three weeks of closed-door hearings into the matter.

Reagan told a White House audience that the panel's report would not be definitive since five witnesses took the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify. But, he said, "It will be the most complete report available and I call on the committee to release it so the American people can judge for themselves."

Committee spokesman Dave Holliday said the panel's staff is trying to finish a report before the new Congress convenes Jan. 6. But he noted that the full committee would have to vote to send it to the White House and said it is not clear whether that can be done before the existing Congress — and with it the current Intelligence Committee —

legally goes out of business. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the panel, said Reagan's request, which the president first made last week, is misplaced.

"In effect, what he is doing is asking Congress to tell him why he made the decisions he did," said Leahy. "This is a foreign policy disaster and they're trying to treat it as public relations problem."

Leahy, speaking by telephone from his Middlesex, Vt., home, said, "I don't know if there's anything the committee found out that the administration isn't aware of and could make public anytime they want. I'm somewhat mystified by the president's request because I don't know of any information we have that they don't have in greater detail."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who participated in the panel's hearings because he will be a committee member next year, said, "I find it a bit difficult that the president is asking the Intelligence Committee to tell him what went on in his White House. And that's what I think he's doing. ... Why he would want this committee's report to tell him what happened in his own White House is beyond me."

French hostage set free in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem kidnappers freed French hostage Aurel Cornea, a soundman for France's Antenne-2 television network, at west Beirut's Hotel Beaurivage on Christmas Eve at 5:55 p.m. (11:55 a.m. EST), witnesses reported.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization said earlier today it would release one of two French hostages it holds. The hotel is near the headquarters of Syrian army observers in charge of west Beirut security.

The bespectacled Cornea, 54, kidnapped nearly 10 months ago, was dropped by a black Mercedes-Benz about 200 yards from the hotel in the Ramlet al-Baida district in front of the headquarters of a foundation, witnesses said.

Two of the foundation's employees recognized Cornea and walked him to the Beaurivage, where reporters and photographers rushed to interview him.

But armed French Embassy guards took hold of Cornea and put him in an embassy gray metallic Peugeot that was quickly cordoned off by French and Syrian security men, witnesses said. The car's destination was not immediately known.

Revolutionary Justice announced that a hostage would be handed over today in a handwritten statement delivered to a Western news agency office in west Beirut about two hours earlier.

The statement asked representatives of French Premier Jacques

Chirac, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iran to go to the Beaurivage for the release.

It urged reporters and photographers to head at once to the Beaurivage, where two other French hostages were freed last June.

This was the third statement issued by Revolutionary Justice in two days about the imminent release of a French hostage.

The British Embassy earlier appealed to Moslem kidnappers to reveal the fate of two British journalists, saying Christmas would be a time of "agony and doubts" for their families.

A French military plane and a second plane bearing a French flag were at the airport in Larnaca, Cyprus, which has been a stopping

point for some hostages brought out of Lebanon.

Revolutionary Justice, a group believed made up of pro-Iranian Shiite extremists, said in a communique Tuesday night that it would free one of two French hostages it holds within 48 hours.

Revolutionary Justice still holds another television crewman from Antenne-2, lighting engineer Jean-Louis Normandin, 34.

They were abducted March 8 along with correspondent Philippe Rochot, 39, and cameraman Georges Hansen, 45, after covering a mass rally for the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, in suburban Beirut. The kidnappers freed Rochot and Hansen on June 20.

Bethlehem marks holiday under siege

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Soldiers carrying automatic weapons patrolled the streets and conducted house-to-house searches as pilgrims celebrated Christmas Eve with marching bands and bagpipes.

As Bethlehem marked its 20th Christmas under Israeli occupation, Israeli security measures were tighter than usual after three weeks of unrest in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in which four Palestinian youths were killed.

Israel captured Bethlehem and the rest of the West Bank from Jordan in 1967.

"The soldiers have been searching houses since Sunday. I don't remember this ever happening at Christmas since I have been mayor," said Mayor Elias Freij, who was elected in 1972.

Freij told The Associated Press that for the first time ever, he was asked to show his identity card by a soldier at one of the dozens of checkpoints leading into Manger Square.

In the square opposite the ancient Church of the Nativity, a 40-foot fir tree twinkled with lights as Israeli soldiers kept watch from the rooftops. Sonic booms came from

overhead as Israeli jetfighters swooped by.

Some 1,000 khaki-clad scouts wearing red berets marched in Manger Square, some beating drums and playing "Jingle Bells" on bagpipes.

Warm sunshine bathed Manger Square as the patriarchs donned scarlet vestments and strode between columns of priests into the church to celebrate afternoon Mass. The procession was led by the Roman Catholic Patriarch of Jerusalem, Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti.

Freij, a Greek Orthodox in this

half-Christian, half-Moslem town, told reporters that Bethlehem's eternal message was peace on Earth, and called for greater efforts to achieve conciliation between Jews and Arabs.

"People in the Middle East are suffering," he said. He urged "a total truce for all kinds of violence," and said Israel should freeze the development of Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

On Monday night, a Palestinian youth was shot by Israeli soldiers in Beit Sahour, 1 mile from Bethlehem, after he threw a fire bomb at a passing bus.

TODAY'S HERALD

State beats 'Goliath'

A federal agency's decision to reject New York's plan to ship nuclear waste through Connecticut rather than on the city's congested highways proves it is possible for David to beat Goliath, a congressman says. Story on page 4.

Racial tensions flare

Racial tension flared into violence as black youths beat a white teenager in retaliation for a weekend attack in New York that left a black man dead. Story on page 5.

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24 pages, 4 sections

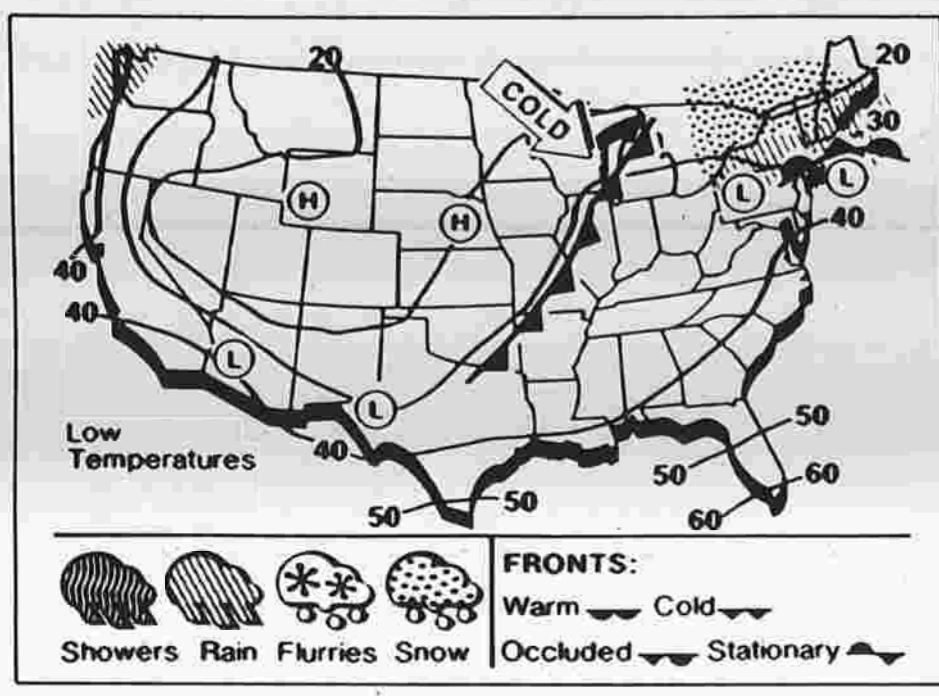
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Wet Christmas

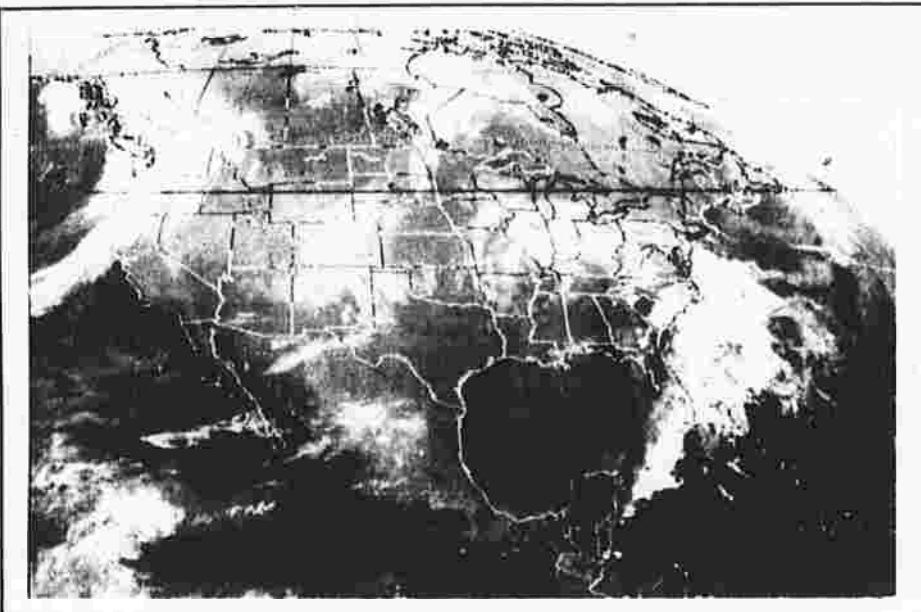
Windy tonight with rain likely, possibly beginning as mixed rain and sleet. Low temperature in the mid-30s. Rain Thursday, heavy at times. High around 40. Details on page 2.

Happy Holidays to all our neighbors from the Manchester Herald

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Colder weather is forecast for most of the nation Thursday. Snow and rain are forecast for the Northeast. Rain is forecast for western Washington.



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 1:30 a.m. shows a large storm system centered over the Southeast. Layered clouds from this storm stretch from the Midwest to the Middle Atlantic states. A line of thunderstorms stretches from off the Southeast coast to western Cuba. Low clouds blanket the lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf of Mexico.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Windy tonight with rain likely, possibly beginning as mixed rain and sleet. Low temperatures in the mid-30s. Rain Thursday, heavy at times. Highs around 40.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Windy tonight with rain. Lows 35 to 40. Rain Thursday, heavy at times. Highs 40 to 45.

Northwest Hills: Freezing rain, sleet and snow likely tonight, with lows near 30. Mixed precipitation Thursday, changing to rain, heavy at times. Low temperatures in the mid-30s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Gale warning.

Wind northeast 15 to 25 knots becoming east increasing to 25 to 35 knots and gusty this afternoon and continuing through Thursday morning.

Seas 1 to 3 feet today building to 3 to 5 feet with rough seas tonight.

Rain developing by this afternoon and continuing through Thursday morning. Rain may be heavy at times tonight.

Visibility lowering from 1 to 3 miles this evening and frequently lowering below 1 mile in rain and fog tonight.

Across the nation

Rain spread across broad sections of the eastern half of the nation today while freezing rain threatened to hamper Christmas holiday travel in the central Appalachians.

Advisories for freezing rain were posted for northwest Virginia, sections of Delaware, Maryland and western Pennsylvania. Freezing rain or snow also was developing in central Ohio and was expected to change to rain.

Rain extended from Delaware across the Carolinas from northern Georgia across West Virginia; from southern Ohio across the Tennessee Valley; and from northern Louisiana across northern Mississippi.

Rain also was scattered across central Florida and along the northern Pacific coast.

Flood watches were issued for the mountains of western Virginia and western sections of the Carolinas.

Gale-force wind warnings were posted for the northern coast of New Jersey, the southwest coast of New England and along the northern Pacific coast.

Highs will be in the 50s to 60s over the northern Pacific Coast, from central and southern California across northern Arizona, much of Texas and the Gulf Coast; 70s over Florida; and 30s to 40s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 11 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 80 at Homestead, Fla.

PEOPLE

In 'Control'

Janet Jackson's "Control" album and her "Nasty" single won her nine nominations for the 14th annual American Music Awards.

Trailing the sister of Michael Jackson in awards announced Tuesday was singer Houston, daughter of gospel singer Cissy Houston.

Houston had seven nominations, several in the same category as Jackson: favorite female vocalist, favorite album and favorite female video artist.

Five nominations each went to Billy Ocean, the mother-daughter country duo The Judds and the New York rap group Run-D.M.C.

Four nominations went to Reba McEntire, one of a new wave of country singers, and to longtime American Music Award favorite Lionel Richie.

In all, there were nominations in 27 categories.

The American Music Awards will be broadcast Jan. 26 on ABC-TV. The show, produced by Dick Clark Television Productions, will be hosted by singer Diana Ross.

American Music Awards winners are determined by a poll of 20,000 people. The list of nominees was determined by chart success as followed by the industry magazine Cashbox.



JANET JACKSON... nine nominations

actors.

"A surprise entry? Look twice. Lee Iacocca is without a doubt the world's greatest salesman, and what he sells best is himself," the poll released Tuesday by Man Watchers Inc. said.

The other non-actors were New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling and Wolfgang Puck, the chef-restaurant whose Spago restaurant is a major West Coast power lunch and dinner spot.

The actors are Pierce Brosnan, Tom Cruise, Paul Hogan, Michael J. Fox, Robert Loggia, Michael Swan, Philip Michael Thomas, John Travolta and Michael Pare.

Man Watchers, which did not say how many of its members were polled to compile the list,

Bird's the man

The Sporting News has named Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird the weekly publication's Man of the Year, marking the first time a basketball player has received the honor.

Bird this year became only the second player in National Basketball Association history to rank among the top 10 in five statistical categories. He was fourth in scoring (25.8), seventh in rebounding (8.5), first in free-throw percentage (.836), fourth in three-point field-goal percentage (.411) and ninth in steals (1.66).

Bird led the Celtics to their 16th NBA title and was voted league's Most Valuable Player for the third straight year. He is the 19th winner of an award that went last year to Pete Rose and in 1984 to baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Thomas files suit

"Miami Vice" star Phillip Michael Thomas and his brother and mother have sued the National Enquirer for at least \$14 million because of two articles, one of which disclosed that the brother is in prison for rape.

The suit Tuesday did not dispute that Marcus Thomas is a convicted felon in California and was sentenced to 27 years in prison. But it said many details in the articles

Today's quotes

"We got to see a lot of the world, and we got to see a lot of the insides of some of the thunderstorms of the world, too." — Dick Rutan, after he and Jeana Yeager flew around the world without refueling their Voyager aircraft.

Thomas files suit

"They are a living example of American pioneerism at its best," President Reagan, saying he would give Voyager pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager the Presidential Citizens Medal.

Thomas files suit

The suit Tuesday did not dispute that Marcus Thomas is a convicted felon in California and was sentenced to 27 years in prison. But it said many details in the articles

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Connecticut daily

Tuesday: 703
Play Four: 6888
Lottery: 4-23-26-31-35-36



No Christmas Allowed

Most American children grow up cherishing the Christmas holiday. But it wasn't always so. In 1659, Massachusetts passed a law fining anyone who dared to celebrate Christmas. The Puritans called it "the Profane Man's Ranting Day." They disapproved of the worldly pleasures associated with the holiday. Even though Christmas was suppressed, many colonists defied the law. In England, pro-Christmas factions frequently rioted against British anti-holiday laws.

DO YOU KNOW — What important Jewish holiday is celebrated at this time of year?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Mattel created the Barbie doll.

A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald



1 Pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager recently took off in their experimental craft, called Voyager. The two pilots were reaching for one of aviation's last great goals — to fly around the world non-stop (CHOOSE ONE: without refueling, by refueling while in flight).

2 Oliver North and John Poindexter, invoking their (CHOOSE ONE: Fourth, Fifth) Amendment rights, recently refused to answer questions about the Iran-contra scandal.

3 A second U.S. citizen, Sam Nilesley has been arrested in Nicaragua. His brother, Representative Tony Hall (D-Ohio), is (CHOOSE ONE: in favor of, opposed to) aid to Nicaragua's Contras rebels.

4 The Philippines government recently signed a 60-day cease-fire pact with (CHOOSE ONE: pro-Marco, communist) rebels. The rebels have used the breathing apparatus to launch a new propaganda campaign.

5 Officials recently torched 600 acres of forest in California to test "nuclear winter" theories that claim (CHOOSE ONE: smoke, radiation) from a nuclear war would cause drastic worldwide cooling.

Newsname
(15 points if you can identify this person in the news)
1 I have helped negotiate several hostage releases. According to recent reports, I once met with LL Cool J. I have helped help free American hostages in Beirut. Who am I?
YOUR SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair. 51 to 60 points — Poor.

Answers to the Quiz
1. Rutan and Yeager; 2. North and Poindexter; 3. Nilesley; 4. communist; 5. nuclear war.

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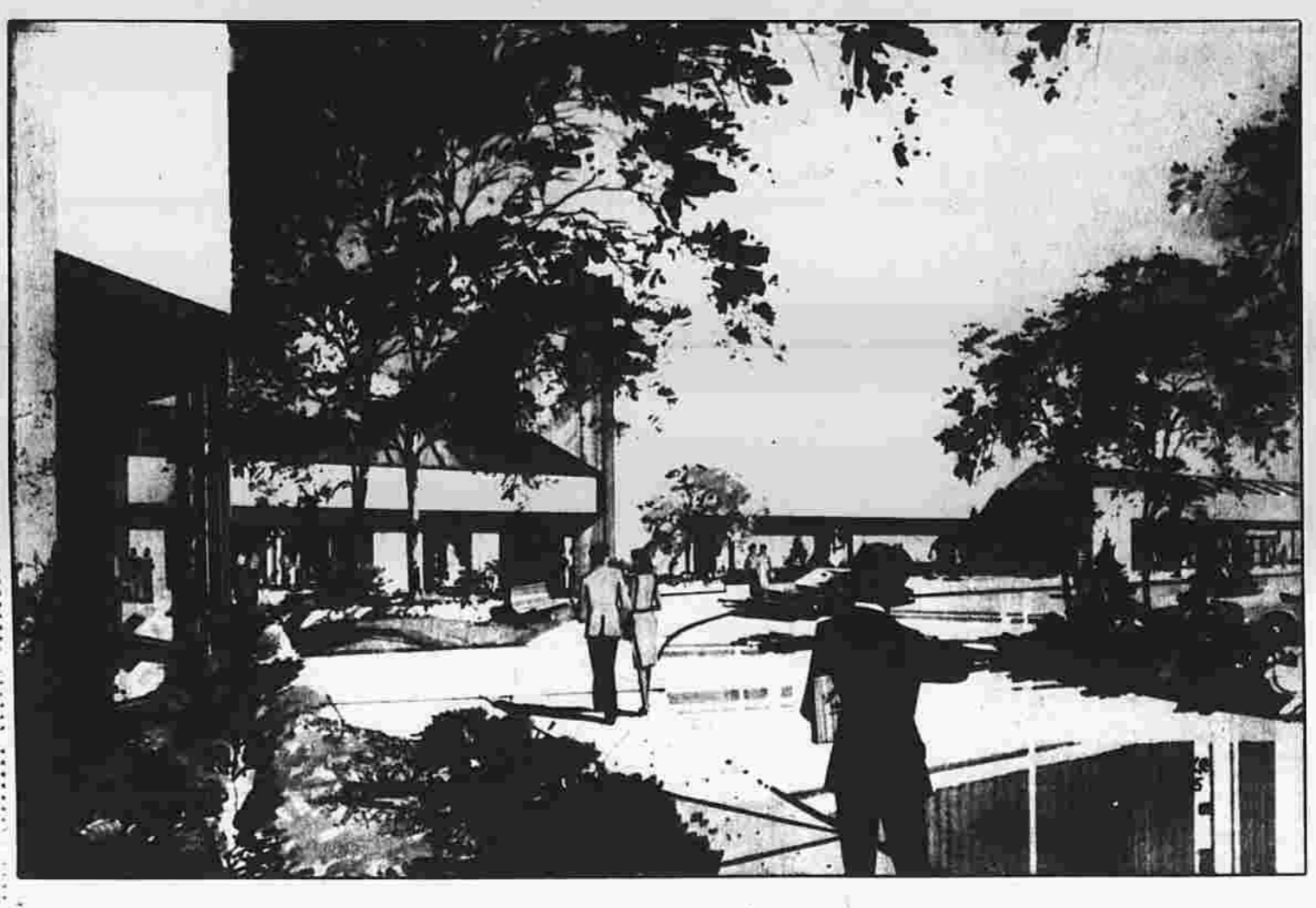
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An artist's rendering shows what the proposed 785,000-square-foot Mall at Buckland Hills would look like. If developers and town officials win their way, it will open in 1988 on a site north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets.

Homart plows ahead with mall planning

By John F. Kirch, Herald Reporter

If things continue to move smoothly, area residents may be crowding into northern Manchester by 1988 to do their Christmas shopping at the Mall at Buckland Hills.

At least that's what the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, the mall's chief developer, is hoping.

For more than two years, Homart, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co. and one of the largest mall developers in the United States, has been fighting to bring a giant regional shopping center to eastern Connecticut.

The battle has included a faceoff against another developer who had hoped to build a similar mall across the town line in South Windsor and still involves several lawsuits brought against the project on environmental grounds.

None of that has stopped the company, which, with town support, has plowed through such obstacle and keeps moving closer to a planned spring 1987 groundbreaking for the 785,000-square-foot enclosed shopping center.

This summer, Homart and the developer of the proposed Winchester Mall, Melvin Simon and Associates of Indianapolis, agreed to combine their efforts and build in Manchester, where Homart will be the main developer.

The lawsuits, meanwhile, don't even raise eyebrows in Chicago.

"As far as we're concerned, there really wasn't that much opposition," said Jane Boynton, a company spokeswoman. "We're just moving along."

Boynton shrugged off the opposition as "meaningless" and contended it will not stop the mall, which has a planned opening sometime in 1988.

Bruce Beck, the lawyer handling several of the lawsuits, was not available for comment today.

Final design plans for the mall, which must be approved by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission, are scheduled to be submitted in February, Boynton said.

She said Cambridge Seven of Boston would do the architectural work on the two-level mall, which company officials have said will have a "New England flavor."

If Homart wins its way, the mall will feature Sears, G. Fox, Steigers, Sage Allen and D&L stores and anchors. Pre-leasing for smaller stores is expected to begin in the spring.

Town Catholic schools tops in testing

By John Mitchell, Herald Reporter

Three Catholic schools in Manchester surpassed the national averages for every grade in the Iowa Basic Skills Tests this year.

St. Bridget School, St. James School and Assumption Junior High School all exceeded the national averages for the tests, given in October to students in grades 4, 6 and 8.

Students were ahead of standards by amounts ranging from seven months to 18 months. Sister Helen Hart, principal at St. Bridget, said the tests are designed to ensure that students are up to standards in basic skills. With the national grade average and scored better than 81 percent of the students tested nationally.

Grade 6 students averaged one year and two months above the grade level. The numbers showed that nationally, they were in the 98th percentile.

In the eighth-grade testing — which only St. James participated in locally — students were one year and six months above the national grade average and were in the 98th percentile, Hart said.

"Ours were just about what they have been for the past couple of years," Hart said. Officials at all local Catholic schools were pleased by the results, she said.

With the tests, school officials are able to pinpoint any problems, "then the teacher knows what she has to work on," Hart said.

The Iowa tests are different from the Stanford Achievement Tests, Hart said, which are given in the spring of each year and measure a student's skills in content subjects such as history.

Preliminary results of the tests,

Yule holiday is no day off in some places

By George Lovyn, Herald Reporter

Christmas is as busy a day for her store as it is for the convenience stores, with people coming in to buy cards, candy and gifts.

Like Sprague, Michael Pacifico, the manager at Grammy's Corner Store on Main Street, said he wasn't overjoyed about working on Christmas. "I'm not too thrilled, but somebody's got to do it," he said.

"Working on Christmas is nothing new for Pacifico, who's done it for the past couple of years. While he misses being with his family, he said he makes up for it somewhat by having a late holiday dinner when he gets home.

For some who plan to work, Christmas would not seem like a holiday even if they had the day off. One woman, who runs a Tolland Turnpike gas station said that because her two children are in the custody of her former husband, she has nobody to celebrate with and would prefer to spend Thursday on the job.

Business as usual on Christmas Day has not always been so common, according to Anne Flint, head of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Flint said that when she was a child, it would never have thought about venturing outside the home on Christmas.

Today, society is more mobile. So gas stations and stores have customers to draw on.

Those employed in stores and stations won't be the only ones on duty of course. While they hope to have little work to do, firefighters, police and hospital personnel are on the job every day of the year.

Teen injured in crash

A Manchester teenager was injured in a two-car accident Sunday at the intersection of Hillstown Road and Hill Street, police said today.

Heard Voelgesang, 16, of Griswold Street, a passenger in a car driven by Kenneth E. Graf, 17, of 54 Winthrop Road, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a foot injury and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. Police said Graf was traveling south on Hill Street when an eastbound car on Hill Street, operated by William E. Heckman, 30, of South Windsor, crossed Hillstown Road and struck his car.

Heckman was charged with failure to yield the right of way. Graf was charged with operating a vehicle with unsafe tires.

A Manchester woman was charged Tuesday with threatening and third-degree assault in connection with the alleged beating of his wife early this month, police said today.

The man, Richard E. Barr, 39, of 73 Deepwood Drive, was held on \$500 surety bond pending arraignment today in Manchester Superior Court. In a statement to police, the man's wife, Milagros Barr, 42, of the same address, said her husband hit her in the back Dec. 3 because she parked her automobile on the lawn in front of their home.

Warmest wishes of peace during this special season.

As we celebrate the holiday season, our thoughts turn to our many friends and patrons who have visited us through the years. We are looking forward to serving you in the future as we have in the past and we hope that you will have a great holiday season.

285 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER 643-4165

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Connecticut In Brief

State won't alter school AIDS rules

HARTFORD — Until there is a definitive showing that AIDS can be transmitted through casual contact, the state's policy allowing children with the disease to attend public schools will not be changed, state officials said.

Last week, a Danbury physician asked Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi and State Board of Education Chairman Abraham Glasman to bar children with the deadly disease from public schools and have the state pay for tutoring at home.

"This is a horrible thing," said Dr. Robert Fand, who made the request. "I'm interested in saving lives."

Under a policy adopted in March 1985, the state allows any child with AIDS to attend school. The policy has been challenged by some parents who fear for their children's safety, most recently in Granby.

Population trends likely to reverse

HARTFORD — The drain on Connecticut's population should reverse by 1990, when more people will be moving into the state than moving out, the state's census data center predicts.

Researchers at the data center noted that in 1980, 16,000 more people moved out of the state than moved in. Using tax returns from the Internal Revenue Service, the researchers said that only 6,000 more people moved out of the state than moved in during 1985.

If the pattern continues, the number of immigrants will outpace the number of people leaving, the census data center said in its fall newsletter.

DPUC against phone competition

NEW BRITAIN — The state Department of Public Utility Control is recommending that the General Assembly continue to prohibit competition for long-distance telephone service within the state.

The regulators Tuesday accepted a draft decision to allow in-state competition in only three areas: the sale of telephones, the resale of telephone service that had been leased or purchased from the Southern New England Telephone Co. and the leasing of private lines.

A previously adopted ban on such competition will expire July 1, and utility regulators were required to make a recommendation by Jan. 1 on whether it should be extended.

Two prisoners hang themselves

Two men have hanged themselves in separate incidents in Wallingford and New Britain jails, officials said.

Cristobal Roasado, believed to be about 30, hanged himself with his shirt Tuesday while being held at the Wallingford police station lockup, according to department spokesman Thomas J. Curran.

He was being held at the jail on \$500 bond after being charged with fifth-degree larceny Tuesday afternoon.

In the other incident, Shawn Simmons, 21, of New Britain, hanged himself with his bootlaces in his city jail cell early Tuesday.

Simmons had been charged with third-degree assault after police answered a complaint at his New Britain home where he was living with his girlfriend, police said.

NU seeks plant permit extensions

BERLIN — Northeast Utilities says it has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to extend the operating permits of the Millstone 1 and 2 nuclear power plants in Waterford.

The utility said Tuesday the extensions are being sought under an NRC policy that changed the starting date of a 40-year operating permit from the time a plant's construction permit was issued to the time the operating permit was issued.

State officials hail waste ruling

By The Associated Press

A federal agency's decision to reject New York's plan to ship nuclear waste through Connecticut rather than on the city's congested highways proves it is possible for David to beat Goliath, a congressman says.

Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., said the decision "proves to me that if you have the facts on your side and you work hard you can win, even against the lobbying machine of New York City."

The U.S. Department of Transportation on Tuesday reaffirmed an earlier decision rejecting New York's proposal to ship radioactive wastes from the Brookhaven Na-

tional Laboratories and possibly from the Shoreham nuclear power plant on barges across Long Island Sound.

The wastes would then be loaded onto trucks in New London for shipment to a disposal facility in Idaho, under the New York plan.

In September 1985, the federal Department of Transportation's research and special programs division turned down New York's request. The city then appealed to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

The research and special programs division on Tuesday ruled again that New York's plan was inconsistent with federal policy and would result in unreasonable federal intervention in Connecticut's affairs.

Federal regulations require that such wastes be sent over the most direct route. New York sought an exemption from that requirement.

Connecticut said if New York got an exemption, every city along the route to Idaho would ask for one.

New York officials weren't pleased with Tuesday's decision.

"I will tell you that we are disappointed, doubly disappointed because we had to wait a long time and we do not feel that the merits of the case were considered," said Sam Friedman, a spokesman for the city Department of Environmental Protection.

The DOT "agreed with what we've been saying all along; Connecticut should not be used as a runway for Long Island's nuclear waste," Lieberman said.

Homeless families sue state agencies

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Homeless families in the New Haven area have gone to court in an attempt to overturn a state regulation that forces them to try to find permanent housing or else face eviction from motels where they are living at state expense.

In a class-action suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, the families are seeking temporary and permanent injunctions to prevent the Department of Income Maintenance from terminating their emergency housing assistance.

Also named as a defendant in the class-action suit is the state Department of Human Resources. The suit was prepared by Yale University law students.

At issue is a state regulation requiring families in emergency housing to contact 20 landlords in person every month in a search for permanent homes.

Lori Schechter, student director of the homeless clinic of Yale's Jerome N. Frank Legal Services Organization, said the regulation is impossible to fulfill, particularly in the New Haven area where housing is in short supply.

"It (the regulation) really doesn't take into account problems families have," she said. "They could spend hours on the phone trying to get appointments with landlords and be turned down by every one."

She added that "the law allows for no exceptions if they're sick, their child is sick, (or) they can't get day care."

In addition, Schechter said, some of the approximately 125 homeless families in the New Haven area were mistakenly required by social workers about the requirements of the new regulation.

Stephen B. Heintz, commissioner of the Department of Income Maintenance, said his agency and the Human Resources Department have taken a number of steps to aid people in their housing hunt.

Those include paying security deposits on apartments and hiring five workers specifically to help the homeless find homes, he said.

Heintz added that if someone is sick or has some other problem that hinders his or her apartment hunt, the requirement of 20 contacts would be waived.

"In addition, after all the state has done... we feel the families do have a responsibility to get out and to be active in the search for permanent housing," Heintz said Tuesday night.

At issue is a regulation drawn up in October in an effort to ensure that families living in motels, at a cost of up to \$2,100 per month each, make an effort to find permanent homes.



AP photo
Sister Rosalie helps a man who identified himself as Tom light a candle during a vigil at the site of the former Hartford Hotel Tuesday. The vigil was held to bring attention to the plight of the homeless in Hartford. In New Haven, a group of homeless families has sued the state in an effort to overturn a regulation requiring them to seek permanent shelter or face eviction from motels.

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Merry Christmas!
Raymond F. Damato

N.Y. racial tension rises as mob beats white teen

By Ronald Powers
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Racial tension flared into violence as black youths chanted "Howard Beach! Howard Beach!" beat a white teenager in apparent retaliation for a weekend attack that left a black man dead in that white neighborhood.

The attack Tuesday on Jeffrey McCarthy, 17, as he waited for a bus in the Jamaica section of Queens came the same day as three white teens were arraigned on murder charges in the Saturday beatings of three blacks in Howard Beach.

Community leaders deplored the violence and appealed for an end to racial animosities. Civil-rights leaders planned a demonstration Saturday in Howard Beach, where police also were investigating an attack by white teens on two Hispanic youths.

A gang of 25 to 40 black youths chanting "Kill the whites the way they kill us! Howard Beach! Howard Beach!" attacked McCarthy with fists and feet Tuesday afternoon, said Robert Colangelo, police chief of patrol.

The gang fled when several white men came to McCarthy's defense. He suffered cuts and bruises on his face, neck and shoulder, and was treated and released from Queens General Hospital, police said.

POLICE SAID the attack, in the neighborhood about 3 1/2 miles from Howard Beach, apparently was unprovoked.

The NEW YORK Times reported today that the FBI was investigating whether federal civil-rights laws were violated in the attack on Griffith.

Gang members shouted as they

perused the three blacks. "It would be an additional tragedy adding to the sorrow of the city and its shame if anyone of whatever race or ethnicity were engaged in revenge for what they perceive to be a criminal act performed by others," said Mayor Edward I. Koch.

Jason Ladone, 18; Scott Kern, 17; both of Howard Beach, and John Lester, 17, of neighboring Ozone Park, were charged with the murder, manslaughter and assault in the death of Michael Griffith, 23, and attacks on his companions, Cedric Sandiford, 36, and Timothy Grimes, 18.

The three were returned to jail after arraignment before Criminal Court Judge Randolph Eng, who ordered them held without bail.

Their next court appearance was set for Dec. 29.

Queens District Attorney John J. Santucci said the request for no bail was meant "to express community outrage at the crime."

The three were accused of being part of a gang of about a dozen white youths who left a birthday party Saturday night and allegedly attacked Griffith and his companions with bats and tree limbs. A fourth youth picked up with the others was released because of insufficient evidence, police said.

Rafael Gonzales, 19, and George Torres, 15, were walking past a stereo shop late Friday when three young whites yelled racial slurs, then chased and beat them with a bat or stick, police said. They fled with the help of a cabdriver.

Two newly formed anti-bias groups endorsed the Howard Beach protest set for Saturday and said they would join the demonstrations.

Immigration chief urges trust

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's immigration chief says illegal aliens must learn to trust the government that once hunted them as they move from "a shadow existence to a legal one" under the new immigration law.

Commissioner Alan C. Nelson, of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said those seeking legalization under the landmark law must "accept the fact our government is fair and reasonable."

In an interview this week with The Associated Press, Nelson said the INS is still working out details for enforcing the law, but has developed the broad principles it will follow.

The most immediate task is to prepare for the May 8 start of the legalization program, when amnesty applications will be accepted from aliens in this country since before 1982.

While the INS tried to apprehend and deport these same aliens virtually at the start of the law, Nelson said it is the aliens — not the government — that will need a change of attitude.

"I would shift the burden to... the (House) Hispanic Caucus, the Hispanic groups, and others in the voluntary agencies that have a relationship with these people. It's up to them and the illegal alien... to recognize that they have a unique opportunity to become a legal part of this nation," Nelson said.

"It's up to them to accept the fact our government is fair and reasonable. They themselves have to take the steps, now that they are going to change from this shadow existence to a legal one."

In the first year, qualified aliens will be given temporary residency. Starting in November 1987, after an 18-month wait, they can apply for permanent residency. By November 1993, after an additional five-year waiting period.

Station short circuit leaves Chicago residents in the dark

CHICAGO — One man walked up 50 flights of stairs to his office, some people groped by candlelight through dark stairwells and others just stayed in bed as a blackout left 200,000 residents without electricity up to 12 hours.

The power failure, caused by a moisture-related short circuit at a power substation, began about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday on Chicago's North Side.

Some businesses closed and the nation's busiest traffic court was idled. Many homes and high-rise apartment buildings stayed dark until 5 p.m.

At the John Hancock Center, Dan Fields climbed 50 flights of stairs to get to work.

"I was able to take an elevator up to the 44th floor, and from there, I had to walk up to the 94th," said Fields, who works for Lee Communications, which provides traf-

Station short circuit leaves Chicago residents in the dark

information to radio stations.

"We didn't have any running water, we didn't have heat and we didn't have light," said Gen. Nolan, who lives on the 35th floor of the Marina Towers apartments in downtown Chicago.

With elevators dormant until power came back on at 4:45 p.m., Ms. Nolan said she and other elderly residents stayed in their apartments and huddled under covers to keep warm as outside temperatures fell into the 30s.

"We kind of got cabin fever because you couldn't do anything," she said. "It was just something that makes you think, 'Oh, God, I hope it doesn't happen again.'"

Many Chicagoans, though, braved dark stairwells, lighting candles as they walked downstairs and buying flashlights before they returned for the journey back up.

Commonwealth Edison Co. emergency crews worked throughout the day and by 5 p.m. had electricity restored to nearly everyone, said spokesman John Hogan.

The blackout was caused by a short circuit in a conducting device at a utility substation that converts high-voltage electricity to lower voltages for use in homes and businesses, said Carter Brydon, another Edison spokesman.

He said moisture combined with a buildup of dirt and air pollution residue on the conducting device caused a power arc between two transformers.

The transformers automatically shut down because of internal safety systems, he said. But electricity was cut off to an area stretching five miles north from the Chicago River in the downtown area and three miles west from Lake Michigan, he said.

The blackout also caused Chicago officials to close the nation's busiest traffic court and silenced about a dozen radio stations for short periods.

Some of Chicago's largest businesses also closed for the day.



AP photo
Under the glare of emergency lights, Robert Stormout waits for a train home in Chicago Tuesday after a power outage in the city closed a number of office buildings. The trains, which run on electric tracks, were running slow.

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OPINION

Scores point to a problem

It's hard as yet to pinpoint the problem, but something is apparently awry either in the Manchester elementary schools' reading and writing curricula or in the standardized tests being given to students.

When the preliminary results of the state mastery tests taken by Manchester fourth graders were announced this week, officials cited a significant improvement in math scores, but said about the same number of students were found to be below writing and reading standards as last year, when a quarter failed to pass.

The improvement in math, which brought the number of below-standard students from 25 percent of the class in 1985 to about 10 percent this year, was attributed partly to curriculum changes, including the implementation of a new arithmetic program.

By next year, school officials said, reading and writing scores should get better as students become accustomed to the tests and classroom instruction is geared toward them.

Even without further study of the data, which obviously is required, it is clear that several questions should be answered about the instruction Manchester's students are now getting. Equally evident is that the tests themselves could stand a bit of scrutiny before curriculum changes are made.

Although it is unacceptable for a quarter of any testing population to fail to meet basic requirements two years in a row, a rush to judgment will probably only make things worse. So will a stampede to gear the curriculum toward passage of a standardized test.

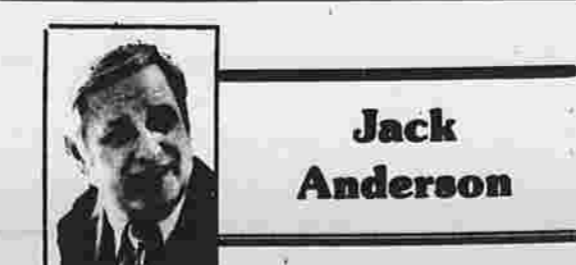
Whatever the case, the problem should not be glossed over. This year's results should lead the school board to demand a prompt and thorough review of what's being done.

The crime, as Mayor Edward I. Koch said, resembled nothing so much as a "lynching." Only if those who committed it feel the unmitigated wrath of civilized society will there be any incentive to avoid a repetition.

The incident began when a car carrying 22-year-old Michael Griffith and two of his friends, all black, broke down in the predominantly white Queens neighborhood of Howard Beach. Seeking help, the trio encountered a group of thugs who began beating and chasing them, shouting racial epithets all the while. Griffith was killed when, in fear of the mob's continued assault, he ran onto the Belt Parkway and was struck by a car.

Koch acted rightly in offering a reward for information about the assailants, and several suspects have already been apprehended. But it is paramount that the process not be allowed to falter at any stage. The prosecution must avoid making deals and the maximum penalty must be sought when the criminals have been identified beyond any doubt.

The way the New York case is handled will send a message far and wide about how modern-day lynch mobs are regarded. If that message is the wrong one, more of the same can be expected.



Peace above could bring peace below

WASHINGTON — Cosmonaut Vladimir Solovoy, who has spent a record 237 days in space, told a group of U.S. space officials recently how deeply he felt the loss of the seven astronauts who died in the Challenger explosion.

On his last space flight, Solovoy said, he took with him a photo of the Challenger crew. High in orbit, he said, the space station Mir and fastened the photo on the wall. The American astronauts are still up there, he said softly, circling round and round the Earth.

This poignant incident confirms a lesson I have learned from today's space explorers. Those who have ventured into space put the old concerns of the Earth in a new perspective. They understand our place in the universe — a speck of light in the infinite cold reaches of the galaxy, a dot of green and warmth that could be extinguished by a wayward meteor, a thin line of earthlings looking out upon a beckoning starlit inconceivably vast.

The SPACE EXPLORERS have interviewed also seem to grasp the essential unity of the human race. Astronauts who have reached the moon say the farther they traveled from the Earth, the closer they felt to it.

Should President Reagan resign? No! Should Congress get answers about what was going on in this administration regarding this controversy and how high up? Definitely yes. It should also do this quickly and not make this a longer-playing scenario than necessary.

Bob Faucher 125 Spruce St. Letters policy: The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

Post-holiday clearance: If you're wondering what to do with that check from Uncle Clarence on Friday, try shopping at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. It has more than \$12 billion worth of property it acquired from banks that went bankrupt.

For example: • Four thousand units of buffalo semen from 20 different bulls. Appraisers are still trying to set a price.

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U.S./World In Brief

Sakharov to meet with Gorbachev: MOSCOW — Andrei Sakharov said today he would like to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to personally thank him for his freedom and to tell him "what I think, and many other things."

Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner, on their first full day back in Moscow since their internal exile in the closed city of Gorky was lifted, spoke with reporters for about 20 minutes in their two-room apartment on Moscow's Garden Ring Road.

Sakharov said he spoke with Gorbachev during their Dec. 16 telephone conversation about an amnesty for all Soviets imprisoned for their beliefs.

Argentineans protest prosecution bill: BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Hundreds of people rampaged early today to protest the legislature's approval of a bill that sets deadlines for prosecuting soldiers and police linked to atrocities during the 1970's "dirty war" against leftists.

The House of Deputies voted 126-16 in favor of the measure following a 7 1/2-hour debate punctuated by raucous protests from the public gallery.

Fla. man cleared in nagging death: LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — A 75-year-old man was found innocent by reason of insanity of second-degree murder in the strangling of his wife, who had been with him for five hours about a conversation with a stranger.

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Voyager may alter plane construction

By Avi Arditti The Associated Press: LOS ANGELES — The feather-light construction that permitted Voyager's history-making non-stop flight around the globe may help aircraft fly farther on less fuel and permit jet fighters to evade enemy radar, experts say.

An aircraft that can remain in flight for days without refueling also could be used to spot forest fires and guide fishermen, the aviation experts said.

Some cautioned, however, that the construction also makes such aircraft more susceptible to turbulence and that might limit its applications.

The two-engine plane on Tuesday completed its nine-day, nearly 26,000-mile flight where it began, at Edwards Air Force Base.

Coast Guard ends search for aliens: RINCON, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Coast Guard ended its search of Puerto Rico's western shore for 26 illegal aliens from the Dominican Republic who were missing after their boat capsized.

Police took up the search on land, but local fishermen said they feared most of those missing were dead because the boat was in a rocky area with strong currents when it capsized Monday night.

Six of the boat's 48 passengers were found dead and 16 others were taken into custody by local police and U.S. officials.

Yeaeger landed a day earlier than planned, despite storms that battered the aircraft, forced detours and raised fears the fuel wouldn't last.

"I'm not sure Voyager proved the total capability of composites," said Don Haley, a civilian spokesman at Edwards. "It proved the capability of going such a distance on a single container of gasoline, but for military capability, you'd have to look at the performance of the airplane."

It has some inherent weaknesses because of the inability to go through strong turbulence like a much faster, stronger aircraft," he said. "But there probably are a lot of areas where a Voyager-type construction may be very useful, such as high-altitude reconnaissance, whether manned or unmanned."

One area where lightweight materials can be used is in making planes designed to slip past radar.

"One of the features of stealth capability is rounded corners and blended wings. That helps reduce radar signatures. Also, the lightweight materials can offer extended range," Haley said.

Experts also said Voyager-type planes could be used to search for forest fires or measure the color and temperature of the ocean to guide fishermen.

NOTICE: Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights.

DEC 24 1986

Open Forum

Many helped out in raffle, party: To the Editor: The Senior Citizens of Andover wish to show their appreciation to everyone involved in our handmade double-bed quilt raffle, which was won by young woman in Vernon, Mary Tibbets. She had never won anything previously, and appreciated the beauty of the quilt. Our best wishes to her for many happy years of service.

Another chance for us to learn: To the Editor: A little over 10 years ago a popular re-elected president was found to be in the middle of illegal activities and was not only not telling American people everything, he was outright lying.

On laziness, lawmakers and lobbyists: Here is an assortment of political notes for readers who shouldn't have to put up with a thumb-sucker of a columnist in this holiday week, by a columnist who isn't too crazy about writing one just now anyway.

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DECEMBER 24 1986

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BC football shows there is life after Flutie



BC quarterback Shawn Holloran (7) runs for his life while being chased by Georgia defensive end Calvin Ruff during second-half action Tuesday night.

By Fred Goodall
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — After Boston College's biggest victory in the post-Doug Flutie era, Coach Jack Bicknell couldn't help but revel in triumph and look ahead to 1987. "What this means is we can line up and play with anyone," he said after the Eagles came from behind in the closing minutes Tuesday night to beat 17th-ranked Georgia 27-24 in the Hall of Fame Bowl. "This win means we have to come back and play well next year."

Shawn Holloran passed for 316 yards and two touchdowns, including a game-winning 5-yarder to Kelvin Martin with 32 seconds remaining to pace the Eagles' eighth straight victory.

BC's 9-3 finish addresses a question Bicknell has faced for two seasons.

"This game really helped me out," the coach said. "Last year we went 4-8 this year after Flutie left, and everybody asked 'is there life after Flutie?' Then we have a season like this, and now I'm happy to say there is."

Martin's touchdown catch capped a 12-play, 78-yard drive Holloran started from his own 24 with 2:38 to play. A pass interference penalty against Georgia kept the march alive on a four-down incompleting with 51 seconds left.

"The official ruled that our man held the receiver up so that he couldn't get to the spot to catch the ball," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley.

"I didn't see the call," he added of the penalty that came three plays after Boston College lost a touchdown because of an official's ruling that Eagles receiver Tom Waddle was out of bounds when he caught a 35-yard pass from Holloran.

"My complaint was that there can be no penalty if the ball wasn't catchable," Dooley said. "The referee said that the ball would have been catchable if there was no interference."

"At the end, everybody thinks it (pass interference) was a bad call, but I don't think you can play and officiate at the same time," said Lars Tate, Georgia's leading rusher.

"It was just a call that went against us," Tate added. "All we could do was keep in there and try to get the big play before the clock ran out. We just couldn't do that."

Holloran, who completed 31 of 52 passes, threw 12 yards to Troy Stradford and then found Martin in the right corner of the end zone for a 5-yard touchdown to give the Eagles the lead with 1:47 to go.

The "Hall Mary" was just luck. This was a good throw on inside coverage and a great catch," Bicknell said. "But I have good memories of last-minute finishes in Florida."

The winning TD wiped out a 24-20 lead Georgia took on James Jackson's second touchdown of the night with 1:51 to go. Jackson, the Bulldogs quarterback, also scored on a 7-yard run for a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter.

Boston College answered with Brian Lewis' 23-yard field goal and took command with 17 second quarter points on Holloran's 4-yard touchdown pass to Peter Caspariello. Stradford's 1-yard scoring run: 1:59 later, and a 37-yard field goal by Lowe.

"I thought it was all over at the half," said Stradford. "Then, they shut us down."

Georgia, which finished with an 8-4 record, began its comeback with a 28-yard field goal by Davis Jacobs midway through the third quarter. Cornerback Greg Moss stepped in



Boston College flanker Kelvin Martin (92) gathers in the game-winning pass from quarterback Shawn Holloran with seconds remaining in the Hall of Fame Bowl Tuesday night. Georgia defender Greg Williams (23) was unable to stop the play that gave the Eagles a 27-24 victory.

front of a Holloran pass intended for Darren Flutie and ran it back 84 yards for a touchdown four minutes later.

"It's like coach told us at the half. We could either give up and be embarrassed or we could come back and play like a University of Georgia team can play," said Moss.

"That's what we said, and that's what we tried to do. I think we played well enough to win."

Alabama, Washington back together in Sun Bowl

By Herschel Nissenson
The Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — The University of Alabama, which has played in more bowl games than any other school, make its 30th postseason appearance Thursday against its very first bowl opponent, the University of Washington.

On Jan. 1, 1926, Alabama edged Washington 20-19 in the Rose Bowl. This time, the setting for the fourth meeting between the schools is the Sun Bowl.

They played regular-season games in 1975 and 1976, with Alabama winning 52-0 and 20-17. "In 1975, we held them to tight

under the speed limit." Washington Coach Don James said. "We gave them a little scare; they thought they'd killed us."

"Talk about a drug problem — they drug our butts up and down the field."

"After the game, Bear Bryant came up to me and said, 'That's the best I've ever seen my team play.' I said, 'Bear, I'm sure glad I was here to see it.'"

Bryant isn't around anymore and Alabama Coach Ray Perkins will have the opportunity to play what James calls "positively the best team in the world" in 12 years at the University of Washington.

The Huskies finished the regular

season 8-2-1 and ranked No. 12 in the Associated Press poll. Alabama, 9-3, is No. 13. The teams tied for second place in the Pacific-10 and Southeastern conferences, respectively.

Alabama's bowl record is 21-14-3 after winning nine of its last 10. The Crimson Tide is 9-9 under Perkins, starting with a 28-7 rout of Southern Methodist in the Sun Bowl in 1983, his first year as Bryant's successor.

Washington's record is 21-14-3, 6-2 under James, who is the winningest coach in the school's history at 101-58.

"These are two teams that started out the year with very

similar goals in mind and high expectations," Perkins said. "We both got a little bit shaky."

He compared Washington to Ohio State, the team Alabama beat 16-10 in the season-opening Kickoff Classic last Sept. 20. "We have a very good offensive," he accepted that game "was knowing that our team was made up of people who liked challenges."

Alabama's offense (which destroyed Ohio State 40-7 in its opener) is an equal challenge.

James called champion Arizona State "without doubt the best team" in the Pac-10 and said of Alabama, "Talent-wise they look as good as anybody in our league. They're quick. Offensively, they're

like Arizona State, with the philosophy of establishing the run, only they do it from more formations."

(Tailback) Bobby Humphrey has a lot of ability and great acceleration (he set seven Alabama records, including 171 rushing yards and 17 touchdowns). Mike Shula is a very experienced, confident quarterback.

James said that Cornelius Bennett, Alabama's All-American outside linebacker, "reminds me a little bit of Hugh Green, who used to play at Pitt. They play him all over. If you have any information tendencies I'm sure that's where he's going to be."

defensively, they play the game the way it's supposed to be played — a tough, aggressive, take-no-prisoners defense. They might have the best kicking game we've faced all year and offensively they have a 240-pound tailback (including 171 rushing yards and 17 touchdowns), Mike Shula is a very experienced, confident quarterback.

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Sports in Brief

- Mariners sign Dave Stapleton**
SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners have signed free-agent infielder Dave Stapleton to a one-year contract for an undisclosed amount, the American League baseball team announced Tuesday.
- The 32-year-old Stapleton has spent his entire career with the Boston Red Sox, who drafted him in 1975. He had his best season as a rookie in 1980 when he batted .321 with seven homers and 45 runs batted in in 106 games.
- He has played first and second base and shortstop in seven seasons. He started at first base in 1982-83 and averaged 256 with 24 homers and 131 RBI in 301 games over two years.
- Jackson ready to return to the A's**
OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland A's, who have been talking with Reggie Jackson and his representatives for several weeks, are expected to announce on Wednesday that Jackson is returning to the team after an 11-year absence.
- An 11 a.m. PST news conference is scheduled at the Oakland Coliseum.
- Although A's officials did not say that Jackson was the subject of the news conference, the American League club's general manager, Sandy Alderson, said on Monday that he was very close to settling on contract terms. Alderson has been negotiating with the player's agents, Gary Walker and Steve Kay.
- Jackson, 40, hit .241 with 18 home runs and 59 RBI this year, his fifth with the California Angels, and became a free agent after the season. He has kept a home in Oakland since playing with the A's here from 1968 through 1975.
- Bird TSN's Man of the Year**
ST. LOUIS — The Sporting News Magazine has named Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird the magazine's 1986 Man of the Year, the first time a basketball player has received the honor.
- The magazine said Bird was selected from a field of finalists that included baseball's Roger Clemens, pro football's Walter Payton, college football's Vinny Testaverde and golfer's Greg Norman. He is the 19th winner of the award.
- Ward to sign with the Yankees**
DALLAS — Outfielder Gary Ward, a free agent who played with the Texas Rangers the past three seasons, has agreed to terms with the New York Yankees, the Dallas Morning News reported today.
- Ward's signing was expected to be announced today, the newspaper said, quoting a source close to the Yankees.
- The newspaper said terms of Ward's contract were unknown, but it was believed he received a two-year deal with a base about the same as the \$500,000 the Rangers had offered him but containing incentives that could bring the value up to the \$865,000 he received last year.
- Simms, Marshall players of month**
NEW YORK — Linebacker Wilber Marshall of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears and quarterback Phil Simms of the New York Giants were named Tuesday as the NFL players of the month for December, the National Football League said.
- Simms completed 65 of 113 passes for 909 yards and eight touchdowns with six interceptions in four victories during December as the Giants wrapped up the NFC East title. New York's 14-2 record established a franchise record for victories in a season.

Jets hoping to change fortunes

By Dick Brinster
The Associated Press

The New York Jets, who stumbled into the NFL playoffs with a five-game losing streak, are hoping a few key plays will change their fortunes when they host the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday in the AFC wild-card game.

"We're all in it together, the players and the staff, and we're trying to work our way through it," Coach Joe Walton said Tuesday. "We haven't quite made the key plays and that makes the difference."

Walton, despite the criticism that accompanied the team's fall after it won 10 of its first 11 games, refused to blame quarterback Ken O'Brien for the slump.

"When we were successful, it was everybody on the offense," he said. "Just as now, it is all of the offense."

O'Brien, once the league's top-rated quarterback, has dropped to sixth while throwing just two touchdowns passes and 12 interceptions during the slide.

The Chiefs, who, like the Jets, finished 10-6, have a quarterback problem of their own. The status of Bill Kenney, who injured his passing hand when Kansas City beat Pittsburgh Sunday to clinch its first playoff berth in 15 years, is unknown.

NFL Playoffs

The wild-card games open the race for berths in Super Bowl XXI in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 25.

The winner of the Kansas City-Jets game will play at Cleveland on Jan. 3. Denver the AFC West winner, will host AFC East champion New England on Jan. 4.

A wild-card victory by the Rams would put them in the NFC semifinals against the Eastern champion New York Giants on Jan. 4. NFC West winner San Francisco would play at Chicago, the NFC Central champs, on Jan. 3.

A victory by the Redskins would put Washington in Chicago on Jan. 3 against the defending Super Bowl champion Bears, and send San Francisco to New Jersey on Jan. 4 to meet the Giants.

The Jets, whose defense has been ravaged by injuries, expected to have end Mark Gastineau in the lineup. New York's pass rush has produced only five sacks during the losing streak and 28 for the season.

Bryant was one of eight Redskins mentioned on the team's weekly injury report. All were listed as probable.

Redskins physician Donald Knowlan said Bryant's kidney could have been affected by his rib injury.

"His ribs are bruised from the blow he took in the (Eagles) game.

running back Mike Guman off the injured reserve list. A valuable multi-purpose player, Guman underwent arthroscopic knee surgery five weeks ago.

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FOCUS



Village Crier

Hey, Grinch, thanks for reconsidering

The Grinch who stole Santa Claus from the yard of Phil and Laurel Morrisette of Gardiner Street earlier this month apparently developed a guilty conscience. Last week the standup Santa who had cheered the Morrisette neighborhood for 10 years, mysteriously reappeared in the yard of the Morrisettes' neighbors with a note attached: "To whom it may concern. We are very sorry for stealing your Santa Claus. We realize we were wrong. We hope you can forgive us."

Laurel Morrisette says, "So all is forgiven. I'm just glad to have my Santa back for Christmas."

MAKES CENTS — Like many merchants, Rick King, the owner of the Movie Store on Main Street, keeps a container of pennies next to his cash register.

But King has a novel idea.

"He's donating his pennies to Manchester's nativity scene restoration fund. And, when he has pennies to hand to customers, he asks them if they'd like to throw them in the fund. Many do."

"It adds up after a while," he said.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY — From the Manchester Evening Herald of Dec. 24, 1936: Christmas this year brings to the almshouse a radio, the gift of two Manchester women who annually present the inmates presents. The radio, which will bring in not only the U.S. stations but also stations in the native lands of most of the inmates, will be placed in the men's smoking room. The women at the almshouse have a piano and a radio in their sitting room...

All previous records for Christmas mail handling in the Manchester Post Office were broken during the week preceding Christmas, according to figures given by Postmaster Thomas J. Quish. Letter cancellations total 210,620...

SORRY, FELLAS — University of Connecticut basketball players Phil Gamble and Cliff Robinson are reportedly on academic probation and a third player, guard Terry Coffey, has been trying to regain his eligibility this past semester.

So, with final exams over on Monday, there has been plenty of interest about their status and the Big East Conference office in Providence has received calls about them.

UConn coach Jim Calhoun looked at the situation head on Monday at the Connecticut Mutual Classic luncheon in Hartford.

"Grade watching at the University of Connecticut will not be entered as an Olympic sport in 1988. Bird watching is nothing compared to grade watching. But it won't be entered. It's been disallowed by the Olympic committee."

Calhoun said with a straight face.

FREE FIND — Looking for the perfect yule log for your holiday fire? You might try one of three spots in Manchester, where town Park Department employees leave the logs they've cleared from town property.

The wood is available at no charge on a first-come-first-serve basis, according to Parks Superintendent Robert Harrison. But you better move fast, because Harrison said the wood is popular.

"It goes pretty quickly," he said.

The drop-off locations are the Salters Pond parking lot on Lyndall Street, the Union Pond entrance on North School Street and the Keeney Street baseball field.

TREE KEEPERS — Keep your Christmas tree longer by refreshing it with plain water, sugar water or ginger ale, Manchester tree experts say. Scotch is not recommended.



Legos and world peace ...

I wish that everyone has a merry Christmas. I also wish that nobody's house burns down in December.
Jan Carter

My Christmas wish is that I get a big box of Legos. I also wish that everybody that is starving and doesn't have a home gets one. But, I still want a big box of Legos.
Joe Pastula

I wish my father's Dad was still alive and My Mother's father was too but they are dead now.
Tamieka Fisher

My Christmas wish is that kidappers would not steal people.
Amy Roach

My Christmas wish is that I would be the older sister because I don't like being bossed around.
April Rick

My Christmas wish is that I like Christmas because we have a Christmas tree and gifts!
Nicky A. Robson

My wish is that people that are homeless get a home to spend a nice warm Christmas in and all the people that are poor get money so they can get toys and presents.
David Doyon

I wish my mom would get a lot of money so she could get everything she wants and everything everyone else wants too.
Corrine Moore

I wish that the poor had food. I wish homeless had a home with a fireplace and their children had a toy box full of toys.
Jeremy Wiganowski

My Christmas wish is that I don't get sick because then it would be the worst Christmas of all. I like to open my presents with a smile not with a frown then wouldn't be a nice Christmas. You couldn't make Christmas cookies because then I would give germs then everyone would get mad I would have nightmares about not getting eney presents just a candy cane I Love Christmas that's why I don't like getting for Christmas.
Hope Choman

I wish everyone a nice and peaceful Christmas.
Merry Christmas, every one. Anabel Mendoza

My Christmas wish is that I would be the older sister because I don't like being bossed around.
April Rick

My Christmas wish is that I get a big box of Legos. I also wish that everybody that is starving and doesn't have a home gets one. But, I still want a big box of Legos.
Joe Pastula

I wish my mother and dad would stop fighting. It doesn't help anyone to fight.
Ben Martin

I wish that everyone would be friends and no one would fight.
Jason Smith

I wish I would never go to school. Why? I don't like to go to school because you do not have any time to play there.
Corey

I wish my Dad would stop smoking. I don't want him to die. I wish I could get my Spelling Right. I hate to get my Spelling Wrong.
Kevin Wollenberg

I wish that all the poor people were rich.
Matthew Wright

My Christmas wish is a new radio. I already have one, but the one I already have doesn't have a double tape deck or speakers that you can take out and spread around your room.
Susan Muller

I wish my grandmother and grandfather would stop smoking because I love them very much. I think they are very nice.
Love, Jennifer Shanley

My Christmas wish is that the poor and hungry people could get food and money. Then most of them won't die. I live and I wish that all animals could live and not be shot.
Kristen Meyn

I hope to be a good girl on Christmas and I want to be the only person with good handwriting in my class.
Amber Majid

Thick nosewarmers make the holidays a pleasure

This is a true story about how my little sister was hospitalized one Christmas after she broke an ankle doing her cute "What if Rambo battled Rocky in a fight to the death" routine for relatives, who clapped so loud they scared our nervous cat Bumphead and he leapt with a scream into the heavily-ornamented tree that toppled and crushed poor Uncle Sid. Oh, you've already heard it?
John Mitchell

The holidays have always been special to my clan. Our celebra-

tion was wrapped tight in family tradition. It began with the annual trek to The Great Artificial Forest, where Pappy would chop down the biggest, most color-coordinated tree we could assemble. The scent of polyvinyl chloride hung in the nippy winter air and it never failed to make our blood flow. It was the same sharp scent we'd get during our trips to the petting zoo to bag Thanksgiving dinner.

After carefully tying our Christmas catches to the back of the convertible, or the fields we'd go, trailing goose feathers and plastic snow fluffs behind us, hitting scarecrows and grazing cows all the way, ha, ha, ha. We'd come home refreshed and Momma would greet us at the front door, singing her old-fashioned carols, including "Don't stomp around the house with your wet and filthy boots on!"

"Pa-la-la-la-la, la-la-la-la," we'd harmonize, taking up the chorus.

After a snack of milk and sugar cookies cut like Salvation Army pots, we'd string popcorn until the wee hours of the morning. We broke a lot of needles pushing too hard through those kernels but the breathtaking result was worth the effort.

On Christmas Eve, Pappy would wrap flashing lights around my brother Stu and would make him stand motionless in a shepherd's outfit on the front lawn.

My friend Bucky Nelson enjoyed the living nativity scene, and used to be us to let him be a manger animal.

Stu, who to this day can't really figure out what part of the egg he's broken, breaks down and cries whenever we remind him of those days.

Early the next morning we'd open the gifts, an act which also had its share of predictability. Grandma Winnie, at one point during the proceedings, would stand up and pass out her specially-knit nosewarmers, helping the younger children fasten the material to the back of their heads while reminding everybody that "a clean nostril is a healthy one."

Pappy could always count on a box of toothpicks from some family member.

"That's a nice gift, there," he'd say, holding the slender slivers of wood in his hand for the loved ones to ooh and ah over. Then he'd swallow them all in one gulp to the delight of the room.

I've since moved away and

distance prevents any chance of further Christmas celebrations with the family. Luckily, the memory can be a powerful instrument and if I think long and hard enough I see a cozy, long-gone fire making the wood crackle and warming Stu's hand in the living room. Then I see Momma running for the extinguisher and scolding Pappy for never getting around to building a fireplace.

Out of these visions, true holiday pleasures are created. Uncle Sid will tell you that, only he scares easily these days and doesn't get out of bed much.

John Mitchell is a reporter with the Manchester Herald.

Lou & Dave at
CHERRONE'S LIQUORS
want to wish all our friends and patrons a safe and happy holiday season, and once again we want to thank you for your support.

624 East Middle Turnpike
Manchester, Connecticut

NASSIFF SPORTS of Manchester
and Glendonbury
House of Sports Since 1944
991 Main St., Downtown Manchester

May the peace and promise of the Blessed Birth fill your heart with Joy! To all... our thanks.

Make hors d'oeuvres ahead to enjoy holiday entertaining

A microwave is a great boon to holiday entertaining. Whether the party is planned in advance, or company just drops in to share in holiday festivities, you need not panic. Hors d'oeuvres can be ready in minutes.

Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

A supply of make-ahead hors d'oeuvres, ready for last-minute heating and serving, will be a great help. Make some up in advance and have them ready for holiday and New Year's Eve guests. With a little planning, you can enjoy your guests and the holidays, serving tasty tidbits with minimal effort and time required.

Most commercially made frozen hors d'oeuvres are of the puff pastry type. These do not do well in the microwave. They will rise beautifully, but will fall immediately upon being removed from the microwave because a crust is not developed. Browning will also be a problem. We recommend that you use your conventional oven for hors d'oeuvres of this type, following the directions given on the package. Once they have been cooked in the conventional manner, they can be reheated quickly in the microwave.

microwave for serving. Do not attempt any type of deep-fat frying in your microwave. It is extremely dangerous. The flash point of oil is hard to control in a microwave, and a grease fire may result. You can, however, reheat frozen items that have already been fried, such as mini egg rolls, using a pre-heated browning grill.

Many dips and appetizers have a cream cheese base. These can be heated in the microwave at 70% (medium-high). Cracker toppers with a mayonnaise and cream cheese base can be heated at 30% (medium-low).

Cheese should not be heated at full power because it becomes tough and stringy, or oily. If your microwave has only two settings, high and defrost, use the lower power level. It will take a little longer, but the results will be much more satisfactory.

Spiced shrimp

2 pounds raw shrimp, peeled and deveined

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter

2 tablespoons flour

2 teaspoons snipped fresh parsley

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground coriander

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cumin

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground nutmeg

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cloves

$\frac{1}{4}$ cups milk

Spinach-filled bread

1 loaf (16 ounces) round crusty bread

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach

2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese

1 tablespoon milk

1 teaspoon lemon juice

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground nutmeg (optional)

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon oregano leaves

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup fine dry bread crumbs

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley

Marinated artichoke

2 jars (6 ounces each) marinated artichoke hearts, chopped

1 small onion, finely chopped

1 clove garlic, pressed or chopped fine

4 eggs, slightly beaten

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded (about 2 cups)

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon oregano leaves

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cheese ball

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped green pepper

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped green onion

1 teaspoon butter

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese

2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

1 package (4 ounces) blue cheese, crumbled

1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

2 teaspoons prepared horseradish

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1 clove garlic, minced

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped pecans

Polynesian appetizers

1 tablespoon packed brown sugar

2 teaspoons cornstarch

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground ginger

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon garlic powder

1 tablespoon water

1 can (8 1/2 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup juice reserved

$\frac{1}{4}$ package (8 ounces) frozen fully cooked, browned for microwave casseroles

In 1-quart casserole, blend brown sugar, cornstarch, ginger, garlic powder, water, soy sauce, and pineapple juice. Cut each sausage into thirds, stir into casserole with pineapple chunks. Microwave at high 3 to 5 minutes or until sauce is thickened, stirring 2 or 3 times. Yields 2 or 3 servings.



Girls Scouts are honored as they cheer MCC team

Come one, come all! All Cadette, Junior and Senior girls are invited to Girl Scout Night on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at East Catholic High School's basketball court. Come cheer on MCC's Cougars, the champion girls' basketball team, as the team goes up against Greenfield Community College's Falcons. During half-time, the cheerleaders will do a routine for the Scouts.

Uniforms are required — repeat — required, at this function. Admission is free. There will be photographers from the Journal Inquirer and the Manchester Herald to get pictures of your smiling faces. The game starts at 6 p.m.

Girl Scout Roundup

Lois Gary

The second class taught the manual alphabet, numbers 1 to 10, and how to "sign" your name. "It's good exercise for the fingers," commented a Manchester leader.

During the third class, everyone learned vocabulary for feelings, colors and action words. Each person was given a card with a written sentence which she had to sign to the other students. This was a very enjoyable part of the class. When it came time to this part, the Scouts agreed to meet twice more since they had such a rewarding learning experience. Everyone who took the class learned a very important fact: sign language is a true universal language and everyone could benefit from learning some basic vocabulary.

Senior Troop 2 held a Christmas party on Dec. 18 at the DeJoanna home. Fifteen Scouts exchanged cards, enjoyed Christmas music and pizza, and grab-bag gifts. It was a most pleasant way to say good-bye to Scout activities for 1986.

Lois Gary is a member of Senior Troop 2.

Police provide toys

Manchester police Sgt. Gerald Calve, Det. Edward Wilson and Officer Jon Hawthorne, from left, arrange some of the 100 toys the police union bought for needy children in Manchester. Hawthorne is president of the union. The officers presented the toys to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Monday for distribution for Christmas.



Adopt a Pet

A strong, but friendly, rust-colored Doberman pinscher is this week's featured pet. Of course, he's been named Rusty.

He's about 2 or 3 years old and

Doberman is strong but gentle

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

was found on Hartford Road on Dec. 7. For a large dog, he's very gentle when it comes to accepting dog biscuits. He is ready to be adopted.

Last week's featured pet — the very old Malamute — has been adopted by a Campbell Road family. And the dog on the opposite side of the size scale, a tiny Chihuahua cross, was adopted by Brenda Griffin of Hackmatack Street. She picked the little dog up Monday and said she thought she might name it Monday.

The little dog that was picked up last Monday on Hartford Road and Prospect Street had to go to the veterinarian to have stitches on his neck. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he's a very good little dog, despite the fact that he shows signs of neglect. Rand said the cut on his neck was probably from a too-tight chain or collar.

There were two new dogs at the pound on Monday. One is a quiet, well-mannered collie cross. Rand said he's about 6 years old and was picked up at the police station on Dec. 21. Rand said he may have an owner.

Also new is a 3-month-old male Staffordshire terrier. He was found Dec. 18 on East Middle Turpike at Lake Street.

The only other dog at the pound, besides two that are quarantined for biting, is the little hound that was picked up Dec. 8 at the Parkade. It's a male, about 5 years old and also shows signs of neglect. Rand is at the pound on Olcott Street weekdays from noon to 1 p.m., or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-8442 or the Manchester Police Department at 646-4555, or someone can be reached at either number, Monday through Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have it licensed. Before being licensed, a dog must have its rabies shot.

Emphysema wrecks lung capacity

DENVER (AP) — If the tissue inside a pair of human lungs were unfolded, it could completely cover two tennis courts.

The organ through which we breathe is so crucial to our survival that nature has given us six times more of it than we need, say the experts at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine here.

But the disease called emphysema can destroy much of this reserve capacity without our knowledge, going on relentlessly to cause crippling and even debilitating damage to the lungs. Specialists say patients have commonly lost 50 to 70 percent of their lung tissue by the time the symptoms of emphysema alert them to their disease.

Some 2.5 million Americans suffer from emphysema, which kills 15,000 people in the nation annually. Doctors at the center recommend simple lung function tests as a part of annual physical examinations for all adults.

About Town

Cubs make gifts for center

Cub Scout Pack 120 from St. James Church recently made stocking snowmen as gifts for each resident of the Laurel Living Center on Chestnut Street.

The pack sang Christmas carols at the center and presented the gifts to residents. Den leader Carol Quish led the singing. Judy Dionne accompanied on the guitar.

The Tiger Cubs from Pack 120 made Christmas cards recently for some of the patients at the Meadows Convalescent Home. The Tigers also collect canned goods to be donated to the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

Groups earn Red Cross honors

The American Red Cross, Connecticut Region Blood Services recently presented community awards. J.C. Penney of Manchester received the regional award for greatest percent of annual company participation in fiscal year 1985-86, among business and industries with 801 to 5,000 employees. The company also received honorable mention for greatest percent of donations coming from first-time donors.

The Purdy Corp. received the regional award for the greatest percent of donations coming from first-time donors among business and industries with 1 to 300 employees.

Bolton High School received honorable mention for greatest percent of student-faculty annual participation in the fiscal year.

Manchester Memorial Hospital received the regional award for greatest percent of donations from first-time donors among hospitals with 1,000 or more employees.

Grange has New Year's party

Manchester Grange 31 will have a New Year's Eve party at the Grange on Olcott Street on Dec. 31 at 8 p.m. The price is \$2.50 per person. Grange members may bring friends. For reservations, call Celeste King, 646-3268, or Ruth Herbel, 643-5391.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Dec. 28 through Jan. 2 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Apple juice, kiebasa links, German noodles, boiled cabbage and carrots, rye bread, sliced pears.

Tuesday: Vegetable juice, sauerkraut with gingerbread gravy, boiled new potatoes, peas and onions, dinner roll, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Autumn soup, macaroni and cheese, herbbed green beans, pumpernickel bread, blueberry tart with whipped topping.

Thursday: New Year's Day.

Friday: Spaghetti with Italian sauce and meatballs, broccoli, tossed salad, Italian bread, applesauce.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Dec. 28 through Jan. 2. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal second.

Monday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, salad, pudding, Chicken salad sandwich, grapes, milk.

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, carrots, salad, cake, Turkey salad sandwich, pears, milk.

Wednesday: Swedish meatballs with gravy, noodles, spinach, cottage cheese, pudding, Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

Thursday: New Year's Day.

Friday: Lasagna, peas, cauliflower, salad, brownie, Ham sandwich, baked apple, milk.

Manchester Memorial

The following suppers will be served in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. from Dec. 28 through Jan. 3.

Sunday: Roast beef with gravy, baked chicken with sauce, hamburger on a bun.

Monday: Chicken Parmesan, American chop suey, fried badcock, tuna skitchwich.

Tuesday: Stuffed fillet of sole, honey dipped chicken, meatloaf with gravy, reuben sandwich, hot dogs on buns.

Wednesday: Liver mixed grill, beef burgundy, tacos, cheese ravioli.

Thursday: New Year's menu.

Friday: Fried Parmesan, fried clam strips, macaroni and cheese, hot dogs on buns.

Saturday: Turkey tetrazzini, seafood newburg, manicotti, chef's choice.

The durian, a sweet Southeast Asian fruit, has such an offensive smell that some hotel owners won't let guests eat the fruit indoors, says National Geographic World.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Temple cooking club makes special Hanukkah treats

By Nancy Pappos Herald Reporter

If the way to students' hearts is through their stomachs, then Anita Levy is on the right track. She is adviser to the sixth- and seventh-grade cooking club at Temple Beth Shalom. On Sunday club members were hard at work on a batch of Israeli fruit fritters. There was much laughter and joking among the students, but they were also picking up tidbits of information about the holiday of Hanukkah, which begins Saturday evening.

"This is a holiday when you cook all kinds of things in oil, not just latkes," said Levy, referring to the traditional potato pancakes with which the students were familiar. That is why the students were preparing fruit fritters, which may be eaten as a snack, a dessert or a breakfast item. Another popular treat is softganiot, which are jelly-filled doughnuts popular in Israel. These, however, take far longer than the half hour that the club meets each week.

The club is a break in an otherwise-rigorous schedule of Hebrew language, Bible and other classes, explained Donna Rubin, who is principal of religious education at the temple. "The students are having fun, but they're learning a lot as well," she said. "We are teaching how to keep a kosher home, and the reasons behind many of our customs."

Group participation was the rule on Sunday as students vied for the chance to break eggs and stir the batter. The fritters were just beginning to sizzle when the bell rang, indicating that the students needed to move on to their next class. "Come back after class, they'll be ready for you," Levy told them.

"Oh, boy, I can't wait!" one student replied.

Israeli fruit fritters

1 cup flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar

1 egg, beaten

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 sliced bananas OR 3 sliced apples OR 1 1/2-ounce can pineapple slices

Oil for frying

Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. In another bowl, mix together egg, milk and oil. Stir into the dry ingredients. Blend until smooth but do not overbeat. Batter should be just heavy enough to coat fruit. If it is too thick, add a little more milk.

Fry oil into a skillet to about 1/4-inch depth. Heat until a droplet of batter sizzles the moment it hits the pan. Dip slices of fruit into batter, one at a time, and place carefully in oil. Fry until browned on one side, then turn over with a spatula and fry on the other side. Drain on paper toweling or other absorbent paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Note: For smaller fritters, cut the fruit into large chunks and stir into the batter. Then drop into the hot fat by spoonfuls.

shreds produce lazier latkes with rough edges. Finely grated potato produces denser, smoother latkes.) Squeeze excess liquid from the potato and onion shreds. Mix in the eggs, salt, pepper and matza meal. Let mixture rest for about 5 minutes, so that the matza meal can absorb some moisture. If mixture still seems very wet, add a little more matza meal.

In a very large skillet, over medium-high heat, heat oil that is about 1/2- to 3/4-inch deep until it is very hot but not smoking. Use a large spoon to transfer some of the potato mixture to the oil, then flatten the mixture slightly with the back of the spoon. Continue making latkes until the skillet is full, leaving a little room around each. Fry until well-browned on both sides, and crisp around the edges. Drain well on paper towels. Repeat until all are fried.

Serve latkes as soon as possible. Accompany with applesauce and sour cream or yogurt. Leftovers may be reheated, but will never be quite as crisp as those which are fresh.

for about 5 minutes, or until it is foamy. Add remaining 1/4 cup water, 1/3 cup sugar and melted butter or margarine.

Separate one egg and set aside the egg white. Add the whole egg and the yolk to the dough. Add salt, dry milk and 2 1/2 cups of flour. Beat with an electric mixer at medium speed for 3 minutes. Then stir in the remaining cup of flour by hand to make a soft dough.

Scrape down the dough from the sides of the bowl, cover loosely with plastic wrap and a dish towel. Let dough rise in a warm place for 60 to 90 minutes, or until doubled in bulk.

Turn dough out onto a lightly floured surface and knead for about 2 minutes, or until very smooth. Let rest 10 minutes. Divide in half and knead each half for 2 minutes. Roll out on a floured surface with a rolling pin. Cut 12-13 inch diameter circles from each half.

Beat reserved egg white until frothy. Brush some of it over one of the circles. Place a scant teaspoon of jam in the center of the circle, then top with another circle. Pinch the outside edges of the circles together very well to seal tightly. Place on a floured baking sheet or board. Repeat with remaining circles.

In a large mixing bowl, combine the yeast, 1/4 cup of the water and 1 teaspoon of sugar. Let mixture sit



Beth Rackow of Highwood Drive chops apples for the fritters at Temple Beth Shalom. Rackow is a member of the cooking club that meets each Sunday.

Soofaniyot

2 packets active dry yeast

1 cup warm water

1 1/2 plus 1 teaspoon granulated sugar

1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted and cooled

2 large eggs

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder

3 1/2 cups all-purpose white flour, preferably unbleached

1/2 cup thick jam, any flavor

Vegetable oil for frying

Shred or grate potatoes, alternate with the onion, to keep the potatoes from darkening. The size of the shreds is a matter of personal taste, and much debate. Coarse

Potato latkes

2 1/2 pounds potatoes, preferably "baking" potatoes such as Russet or Idaho varieties, peeled

1 large or 2 small onions

3 large eggs, lightly beaten

1 teaspoon salt, or to taste

1/2 cup matza meal, or 2 to 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Vegetable oil for frying

Shred or grate potatoes, alternate with the onion, to keep the potatoes from darkening. The size of the shreds is a matter of personal taste, and much debate. Coarse

Put enough oil into a large saucepan or wok so that it is about 2 inches deep. Heat oil until hot, about 350 degrees. Gently pour a few of the doughnuts into the oil, but do not overcrowd. Fry about 3 minutes on each side, or until puffed and golden brown. Drain on paper towels, the coat, while still warm, with sugar. Repeat until all doughnuts have been fried. For best flavor and texture, serve within a few hours.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1986 - 15

High School World

Vol. LII — NO. 9

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Photo by Anderson

Some members of the National Honor Society pose for their HSW photo prior to this year's induction ceremony. From left in back row are Bill Thompson, Rob Prytko, Scott Varrick. Front row: Kristen Rohrbach, Hether Nelson, Karl Noone, Paul Hendessi.

National Honor Society commends select students

What is the National Honor Society? It is one of the few extracurricular activities at Manchester High School that is actually a nationwide organization. It brings together highly talented and commendable students and helps them to use their talents for constructive purposes. At the same time, it acts as a recognizable symbol of their achievements. Occasionally, it organizes social activities that allow the members to relate on a less formal level. The requirements for membership in the National Honor Society are service, scholarship, character and leadership. In Manchester High School's chapter, the F.A. Verplanck Chapter, eligibility is first determined by scholarship. Nominees must academically rank in the top of their class to be considered for membership. These applicants must complete an extensive form that discusses their extracurricular activities and their volunteer service activities. From this information, a Chapter Council Committee composed of Manchester High faculty members determines whether or not the applicants meet the entrance requirements, and then make their acceptance decisions. This year's Chapter Council Committee consists of Mrs. Sherrill Jamo, Miss Helen Jette, Mrs. Carol Moriarty,

Mrs. Bernadette Musseman and Mrs. Roberta Thompson. New members are inducted in a ceremony at the end of October. After that, the chapter meets on the second Wednesday of each month. In order to remain a member of the society, a member must attend all meetings, maintain a high academic grade point average and participate in a voluntary weekly service project within the school. At Manchester High, this service project consists of providing assistance to a school faculty member or working in the school library. Members must also be willing to take time from their busy schedules to tutor students who are having difficulty in one of their subject areas. Any MHS student can apply for such assistance through the guidance office. Should a society member fail to comply with any of the club requirements, his or her case is discussed by the Chapter Council Committee, which decides whether or not to remove the person from membership status.

The National Honor Society's faculty adviser is Dr. Abraham Rennett. This year's officers are Erin Sullivan, president; Jeffrey Spiegel, vice president; Guy Wagner, secretary; Cynthia Lesniak, treasurer; and Pam Anderson, historian. National Honor Society members from the class of 1987 are as follows: Mary Bejian, John Bedford, Sira Berte, Jen Clough and Cathy Dabiel. Also, Patty Eitel, Holly Epstein, Carolyn Fisher, Robert Fallon and Paul Hendessi. Also, Danielle Tezzi, Sharon Johns, Sonya Kurien, Brent Lassow and Beth Mahler. Also, Karl Noone, Angela Prelesnik, Erin Prescott, Robert Prytko, Jeff Vi and Mark Zackin. The members inducted this fall include, from the class of 1987: Kelly Behling, Susanne Caviechi, Rita Duchesneau, Cheryl Finkelstein, Matthew Flynn and William Thompson. From the class of 1988: Beth Anderson, Lili Aramli, Sandy Bakka, Venessa Baker and Sean Bell. Also, Jennifer Benoit, Cynthia Colvin, Jeff DeJoannis, Dana Dieterle and Suzanne Flynn. Also, Nicole Mellow, Heather Nelson, Christine Nielson, Jason Norris and Barbara O'Brien. Also, Lisa Phillips, Todd Powers, Kristin Rhorbach, Christine Rovigno, Terry Scata, Deborah Scharwz, Cheryl Spiegel, Cynthia Tarbell and Kurt Thoreson.

Student finds humor in recent Washington politics

HELLCATS IN THE N.S.C. (National Security Council) A new class B movie of gripping suspense. WHAT THE CRITICS SAY "Even I was in suspense" — George Schultz "Let's have the climax now" — Ernest Hollings "What a way to start the new year" — Robert Byrd

SNEAK PREVIEW It was a cold afternoon on the fort. General York G. Gipper was at his desk pondering his recent purchase of a \$300 hommer to be used in Star Wars experiments, when an allied courier ran into his office. PRIVATE: Sir, I'm afraid I have terrible news. The Duke Fleet II has just sank into the Potomac River. GIPPER: Ye gods! Were there any casualties, Private? PRIVATE: Yes, sir (pulling out list). Privates Hawkins, Abnor, Denton, Andrews, Gordon, Zehau, and many others. GIPPER: I just don't understand it. I sent reinforcements down there. What happened to the Flying Coattails III? PRIVATE: Sir, I'm afraid that it has become such an antiquated machine that all you men are

dearly afraid to even be near. Shortly after it arrived, 20 soldiers jumped ship. No one will fly that aircraft. GIPPER: No one, eh? What about George? "beat around the" Bush? PRIVATE: Pardon me, I withdraw that remark, Sir, some of the guys at Fort Congress are toying with an idea, and they want your approval. They want to name a brick wall after Don Regan. GIPPER: Gee, Don never told me about that. (telephone rings) Hello... oh, Hi Ollie... What? I can't hear you... Listen Ollie, I want to talk to you about your Iran mission. Yes, Ollie, Iran, or rather, you ran, or better yet, you ran amok. This is no way to fund the Contras. Do it legally, like Hasenfus. Now Ollie, I'm going to need to relieve you of your post. In a few minutes, you will see a locksmith changing all the locks. He will start with the executive washrooms and by tomorrow morning, will get to the filing cabinets. I'm going to put you in charge of a new mission. I want you to set up a gossip tabloid in Lebanon. Call Poindexter. He has some pretty good stories for the front page... Well, let's see, there's one about how we're planning to

attack Libya, and another one which declares that Khadoffi is a transvestite who lives in California under the name Jane Fonda... Yes, you have to go, Ollie, do you know the trouble you put me through? No, I don't care that Pat Buchanan has called for your canning. Listen, we're in retreat in the Battle of Credibility. I need someone to run a Kamikaze mission now; someone who's not afraid of our critics. Like Barry Goldwater and George Will. But, who is fearless enough? PRIVATE: Sir, Lt. Bush is here and would like to be briefed on his current foreign policy position. GIPPER: Send him in... George, do you believe in blind trust? BUSH: (kissing the Gipper's ring) Your most excellency, I do indeed. GIPPER: Let me ask you something. Are you for or against arms sales to Iran? BUSH: Yes. GIPPER: That's good enough for me. Take these papers and report to Don Rafter. Will Bush defend the Gipper? Will North leave his keys at the desk? Will the Gipper prove that he's fully in charge? Find out in the new hair and question raiser. HELLCATS IN THE N.S.C.

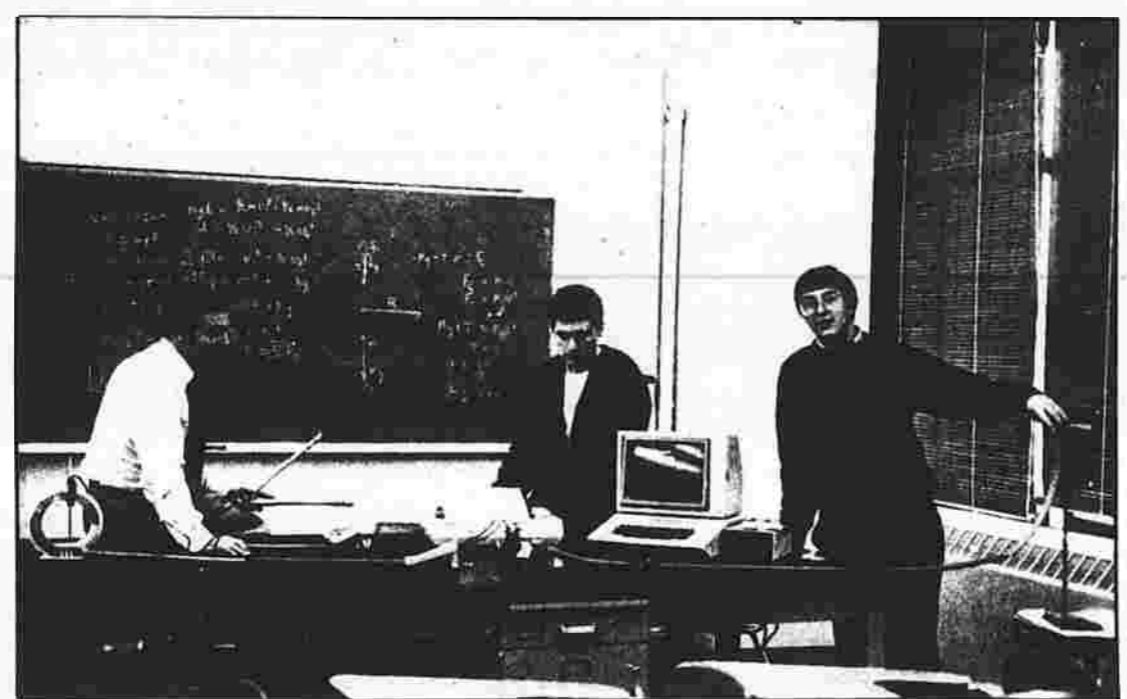


Photo by Cruz

Thomas Lyon and Jeff Spiegel conduct one of the new physics experiments which incorporate the use of a sophisticated computer timing system, while the instructor, Mr. Stanley Bebyn, monitors their progress.

Physics computer an asset

This year's physics labs at Manchester High have taken on an exciting new dimension. This dramatic change has been the result of an Apple computer added to the Physics Department. Introduced by Mr. John Chever and Mr. Stan Bebyn, as well as the period four honors physics class, the computer has made classroom experiments more efficient, precise and entertaining. With the help of a U-shaped photogate, the computer can measure the time in fractions of a second, that a body takes to pass by, and temporarily block the beam of light emitted by the photogate. With this information, the gravity of an object, as well as the relationship between its forces and acceleration, can be determined. Without the computer these experiments would have to be timed by a human using a stopwatch, which is not nearly as accurate as the results

obtained by the computer. In fact, many of the experiments could not even be done. In order to conduct such experiments, children's toys are often very useful. The miniature cars and race tracks add a dimension of reality to the tests, for the student can see the parallel between, for example, the acceleration of a toy vehicle and that of an actual car. The experiments become both educational and enjoyable. The computer can process the data obtained from such experi-

ments and then, using its sophisticated graphics software, present the information in graphics form. The computer provides an efficient, methodical and easy understandable analysis of laboratory experiments. By using the computer in such experiments, students gain further knowledge of computer use and realize that computers can be helpful in much more than word-processing. The physics of the future have appeared at Manchester High.

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Miss Kirby called several meetings and asked students to sketch their ideas on the matter. Miss Kirby picked a sketch by Bill Thompson from the many she received. He is a senior at MHS this year. Mr. Chever also liked Bill's idea and the work began for Bill. He put incredible amounts of time and effort into the project. Over 50 hours of his summer vacation was spent painting. Most agree he did a great job and should be recognized for his efforts.

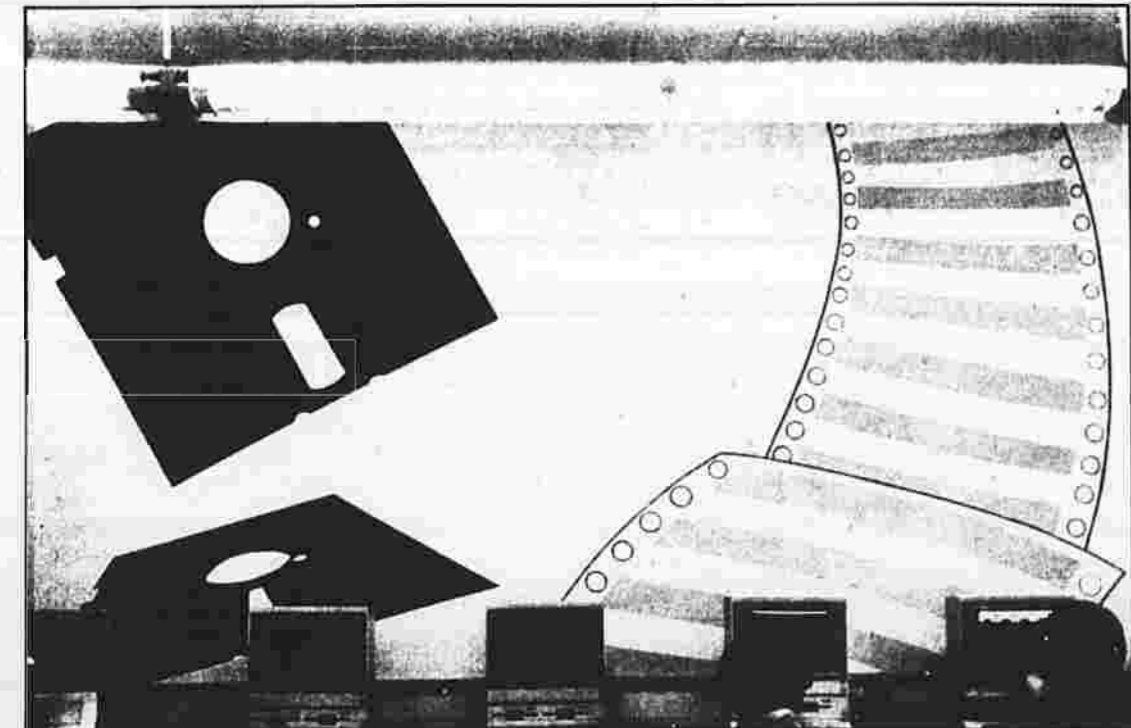
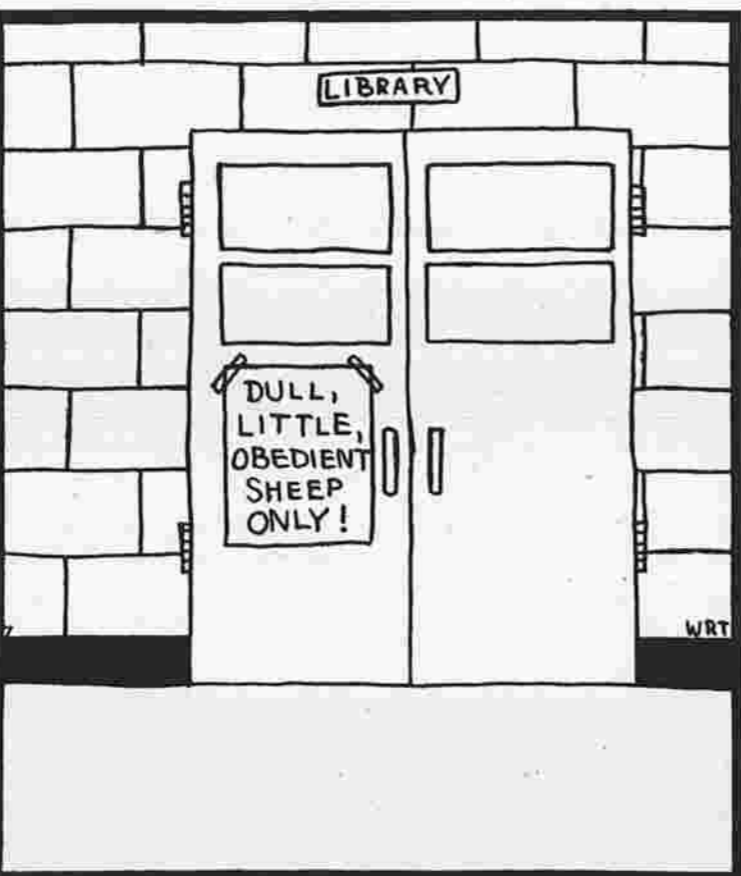


Photo by Cruz

Pictured is one of the new wall murals which are being painted in various classrooms around the school. This one, in the MHS computer center, was painted by Bill Thompson, the High School World cartoonist.

Art added to computer classroom

After the construction in the computer room was finished, there was a dreary, blank wall in place of what had been a group of windows overlooking the teacher's parking lot. Mr. John Chever, one of the computer teachers, found that the

blank wall made him feel hemmed-in and depressed. He thought that something more cheerful was required and went to Mrs. Betty Kirby, head of the Art Department, and asked if a mural with a computer motif could be painted across the wall.

Mr. Chever also liked Bill's idea

Meredith Duggan

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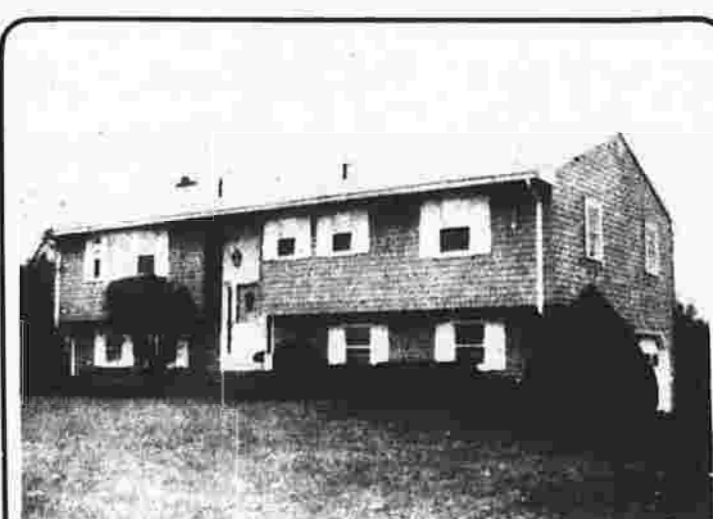
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BUSINESS

Tax records should be kept at least three years

QUESTION: This is written on behalf of an 88-year-old neighbor who owned some municipal bonds from which she collects tax-free interest. The bonds matured earlier this year and she received their face values. She still has all the records concerning the bonds - confirmation statements, interest receipts, etc. Her husband says they should keep those papers. She feels they have no further need of those records and wishes to burn them in the incinerator. They will abide by your response. May we have it?

ANSWER: You don't mention whether your neighbor and her husband are collecting Social Security benefits. If they are not, the municipal bond records can be destroyed. If they are, those papers should be kept for at least three years - along with all other records concerning income tax - just in case the Internal Revenue Service audits their returns. As a general rule, the IRS has three years after the filing deadline to question a return. For most people, this means it will be safe to check out 1983 tax records after April 15, 1987.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

However, the IRS has six years from the filing deadline to examine a return on which more than 25 percent of the year's income was omitted. And there's no time limit on auditing fraudulent returns. Of course, everyone should keep records of the cost price or other "basis" of securities and all capital assets they own. That information is needed to determine the profit or loss when capital assets are sold. Social Security enters your neighbor's situation because, beginning with 1984, people collecting SS benefits have had to add their municipal bond interest and add half of their SS benefits to adjusted gross income to determine if part of their SS benefits are subject to federal income tax.

QUESTION: I own several hundred shares of stock purchased more than 10 years ago. The stock now is considerably higher than the price I paid and I plan to sell. I do not know the exact date I bought the stock or the price I paid.

ANSWER: You're faced with a major chore, as are many people in the same fix.

Start by searching all your personal records. Ask the brokerage firm through which you bought the stock if it can provide a duplicate confirmation slip, listing the purchase price and date. If you get no results, you could try the following - which might or might not work.

On Schedule D of your Form 1040 federal income tax return, where you report your profit from the sale, list the "date acquired" and "cost or other basis" as best as you can recollect or estimate.

The date on your stock certificate should give you a rough idea of when you bought the stock. However, the certificate might have been issued weeks or months after your purchase.

By going through microfilm records of newspaper stock tables at a public library, you'll learn the stock's price back then. After picking a price and date to use on Schedule D, hold your breath and pray the IRS doesn't question your return and demand proof the price and date are accurate. Unfortunately, many people find it impossible to provide that proof.

QUESTION: How can I find out the basis of stock purchased through payroll deductions at the company where I formerly worked? The number of shares I own has increased due to stock splits and I don't even remember

the years in which the deductions started.

ANSWER: The personnel or employee benefit department at your former employer should be able to provide records on the total

basis of the shares you bought through payroll deductions. The stock splits didn't change your total basis, but they did change your basis per share. For example, a two-for-one split cuts your per share basis exactly in half.

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409 New State Road, Manchester / 643-5168

'Tis the Season to be Jolly!
Happy Holidays from
U & R Realty & Construction Co.
99 East Center St., Manchester, CT

SEASONS GREETINGS From Your Local Bolens Dealer
W. H. Preuss Sons
228 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 6 & 44)
Bolton, Conn.
Tel. 643-9492

Holiday Greetings
Best wishes to friends old and new for the brightest and most joyous Christmas ever! We hope this season brings many good times and surprises!
MANCHESTER LEASER
24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER
646-3515

There is no time quite like Christmas for remembering all the friends we cherish, and for wishing them all a
Happy Holiday
(Closed Christmas Day)
PERO FRUIT STAND
278 Oakland St. Manchester
643-6384

Christmas Greetings
We wish you Joy and Peace for the Yuletide and throughout the year
LYNCH
MANCHESTER, CONN.
500 W. Center St., Manchester 646-4321

WONG'S RESTAURANT
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!
FRESH FOOD
+ EXCELLENT TASTE
+ REASONABLE PRICE
=
POST ROAD PLAZA
352 Hartford Tpke., (Rte. 30)
(1-84 Exit 65) Vernon
Phone 875-0661
A CHEF WONG RESTAURANT

DEC 24 1986

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Greyhound lines sold for \$350 million

By Joel Williams
The Associated Press
DALLAS - The sale of Greyhound bus lines to investors for more than \$350 million will mean no immediate change in schedules or routes for the nation's largest intercity bus system, officials say.

Greyhound Corp. on Tuesday announced the sale of its Greyhound Lines Inc. subsidiary amid a falloff in ridership and a failure to reach a contract with unionized bus drivers and other workers.

Greyhound said it would continue operating without routes or schedule changes prior to the closing of the sale expected by mid-March, Fred G. Curry of Dallas, head of the investors' group, said he did not plan to drop routes.

Curry said the future owners would hold informal talks with the 10 affiliated Transit Union, which represents more than 6,000 Greyhound Lines employees.

Greyhound Corp. Chairman John Teets had promised for several months to sell or liquidate the Phoenix, Ariz.-based bus line should the company fail to reach a satisfactory agreement with the union.

The union's rank-and-file rejected a tentative contract reached in October that would have cut wages 9 percent and reduced benefits 5 percent. Negotiators have agreed to extend the current contract until March 1.

Union President Dominic Sirigano did not return telephone calls seeking comment on the sale.

"We thought we'd be better off with a new owner anyway, so we don't look at it as a bad thing," Dick Simpson, vice president of Local 1222 in Los Angeles, told The Phoenix Gazette. "We're looking forward to hearing what this new guy has to say."

Curry said he decided to buy the bus line and its fleet of 3,100 buses because he believes travel by bus will stay popular, particularly in rural areas and with travelers "for whom time is an irrelevant factor."

"We believe that the downsizing in the industry in the past couple of years has run its course," Curry said.

Ridership has dropped steadily in recent years because of competition from low-cost airlines, from 4 million passengers annually in the mid-1960s to 33 million last year.

Curry is chairman of Dallas-based BusLease Inc., which owns a fleet of more than 1,100 buses that are leased to charter and tour operators.

He was chief executive officer of Trailways Inc., Greyhound's main rival, as president and chief executive officer of Holiday Inns Transportation Group from 1974 to 1980. He also is former chairman of the Dallas Transit Board.

Other members of the group buying Greyhound were identified as Craig R. Lentzsch, president of BusLease, and P. Anthony Lammie, executive vice president of BusLease.

Curry said they will focus on providing individualized service. Teets said the sale "put Greyhound's transportation activities into the hands of seasoned professionals who know and understand the highly complex and competitive nature of the intercity bus industry in the U.S., and at the same time allows Greyhound to redirect its resources and energies to important new growth areas."

Greyhound Corp. is a diversified company with interests in bus manufacturing, financial services and consumer products ranging from Armour canned meats to Purex bleach. Less than 20 percent of its volume is from Greyhound Lines, Teets said.

Analyst James G. Joyce of Prescott Ball & Turben in New York predicted the bus industry would continue shrinking. "The light blue, two-door Chevrolet, the last GM small car with a front engine and rear-wheel drive, rolled out of the General Motors Corp. Lakewood assembly plant Tuesday ticketed for a dealer in Springdale, Ohio."

GM built 1,000,055 Chevettes and its sister cars, the Pontiac 1900 and the Acadia, in Canadian sales, at Lakewood.

Rushed into production in 1975 because of the Arab oil embargo, the Chevette was one of Detroit's first answers to the resulting shift in buyer demand. Gasoline was expensive. Big V-6s were out; small economy cars were in.

Chevette became the No. 1 seller in North America in 1980 and 1981, when 375,398 and 378,758 units, respectively, were bought, said GM spokesman Ed Lechtzin in Detroit. In all, more than 2.5 million were sold.

"A decade for a single vehicle is quite an accomplishment in itself," Lechtzin said. "Chevette for a decade served its usefulness."

It was the GM subcompact on the streets as new cars were developed. "We introduced a lot of new cars to compete with it, the Sprint, the Spectrum, the Cavalier, then there are the other Detroit automakers and the imports," Lechtzin said. These were high-mileage, front-wheel drive vehicles that featured more advanced technology.

Blue Chevette marks end of 11-year run

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The last Chevette was en route to an Ohio dealer today, completing an 11-year, 2.5 million-car production run.

The Chevette was made obsolete by higher-mileage, front-wheel-drive cars and was ignored by an American public seeking larger, fancier cars in an era of cheaper gasoline.

"It was a real success story. The light blue, two-door Chevrolet, the last GM small car with a front engine and rear-wheel drive, rolled out of the General Motors Corp. Lakewood assembly plant Tuesday ticketed for a dealer in Springdale, Ohio."

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table of classified advertising rates: Notices, Business Property, Help Wanted, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Services, etc.

Table of classified advertising rates: Farm Supplies and Equipment, Office/Retail Equipment, Automotive, etc.

NOTICES and HELP WANTED section containing various personal and business notices.

HELP WANTED section containing various job openings.

Part Time. Earn Extra Cash! INSERTERS WANTED. CALL 647-9946. Ask for Bob.

Bookkeeping Customer Service POSITION AVAILABLE. Full time, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm.

Part Time CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT. Call 647-9946. Ask for Jeanne.

EXTRA MONEY... WITH YOUR OWN PART-TIME JOB... CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947.

HELP WANTED: Private Swim Club in Glastonbury seeking life guards with A1S and WSI for Summer '87. Call 653-3109.

WRECKER DRIVER With full benefits - full or part time. Call Stan Ozimek at Marjory Brothers 643-5135.

MANPOWER ARRIVES IN MANCHESTER. Ready for a change? Earn Income, Get Out Of The House, Gain Work Experience.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES. 150 N. Main St., Manchester • 643-4810.

HELP WANTED: Legal Secretary for 1 man law office. Short hand necessary. Call 643-2425.

HELP WANTED: Sales Person-Immediate position for retail sales person with rapidly expanding 12-000 outlet.

HELP WANTED: Plumber-Licensed Journeymen, good wages and benefits. 643-6232.

HELP WANTED: Hair Dresser, progressive salon in Vernon seeks hairdresser to take over existing clientele.

HELP WANTED: Excellent income for part time home assembly work.

HELP WANTED: Plumber-Licensed Journeymen, good wages and benefits. 643-6232.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Real Estate: 14 foot Christmas Tree reaches the family room ceiling in this sprawling 9 room ranch in Bolton, 3 bedrooms, lacuzzi, 2 car garage, fireplace, situated on acre plus lot.

Real Estate: Manchester - a nice family home in this 7 room ranch in Bolton, 3 bedrooms, finished family room, fireplace, carpeting, tile floor, central air conditioning.

Real Estate: All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Rentals: Two bedroom townhouse - heat, hot water, carpeting, tile floor, all appliances, Nice location. Call 643-1595.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright. I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS STRANGER - MY BELIEF IN SANTA CLAUS OR MY DESIRE TO EAT THESE COOKIES.

34 HOMES FOR RENT: Manchester - 4 room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, Sunroom, finished basement, fireplace, large back porch on bus route, Stove and refrigerator, 900/month. Security Lease. 742-9174.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE: Manchester - Prime office space, 1000 to 4000 square feet, Front door parking, Boyle Real Estate Company, 649-4800.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Manchester - Quality 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, and all appliances included. Air conditioned, quiet on bus line, ideal for middle-aged and senior citizens. \$515 and \$550. 247-3030.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT: Manchester - New end unit condominium, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 2 car garage, \$900 a month plus utilities. Call 643-2970.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Manchester - 1 bedroom in family building, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 2 car garage, \$900 a month plus utilities. Call 643-2970.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices Lost/Found 01 Personals 02 Announcements 03 Auctions 04 Financial 05	Business Property 25 Resort Property 26 Mortgages 27 Wanted to Buy 28	Entertainment 53 Bookkeeping/Income Tax 54 Carpentry/Remodeling 55 Painting/Papering 56 Roofing/Siding 57 Flooring 58 Electrical 59 Heating/Plumbing 60 Miscellaneous Services 61 Services Wanted 62	Farm Supplies and Equipment 80 Office/Retail Equipment 81 Recreational Equipment 82 Used Automobiles 83 Musical Items 84 Cameras and Photo Equipment 85 Pets and Supplies 86 Miscellaneous for Sale 87 Top Sales 88 Wanted to Buy/Trade 89
Employment & Education Help Wanted 11 Situation Wanted 12 Business Opportunities 13 Instruction 14 Employment Services 15	Rentals Rooms for Rent 31 Apartments for Rent 32 Condominiums for Rent 33 Homes for Rent 34 Store/Office Space 35 Rental Property 36 Industrial Property 37 Miscellaneous for Rent 38 Roommates Wanted 39 Wanted to Rent 40	Merchandise Holiday/Seasonal 71 Antiques and Collectibles 72 Clothing 73 Furniture 74 TV/Video/Appliances 75 Machinery and Tools 76 Lawn and Garden 77 Good Things to Eat 78 Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood 79	Automotive Cars for Sale 91 Trucks/Vans for Sale 92 Compers/Trollers 93 Motorcycles/Mopeds 94 Auto Services 95 Autos for Rent/Lease 96 Miscellaneous Automotive 97 Wanted to Buy/Trade 98

NOTICES: 1 to 5 days, 90 cents per line per day. 6 to 15 days, 70 cents per line per day. 20 or more days: 60 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. 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 for only one incorrect 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.

HELP WANTED Burk, Bench, Openings... Burr, Bench, Openings... Nurses Aide needed for elderly woman...	HELP WANTED Bank Teller-Full Time... Sheet Metal person - minimum 5 years experience...	HELP WANTED Labor Technician assistant... Part Time Male wanted... Hair Dresser, progressive salon...	HELP WANTED Plumber-Licensed Journeymen... Sales Person-Immediate position for retail sales...	HELP WANTED Legal Secretary for 1 man... Sales Person-Immediate position for retail sales...	HELP WANTED Helping People satisfy their needs and wants... Sales Person-Immediate position for retail sales...
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!!WANTED!!

JOIN OUR SALES FORCE

WORK PART TIME

Must like children, must have reliable car. Hours 5pm-8pm, Mon.-Thurs., 9:30-1pm Sat.

EASY MONEY

CALL SUSAN IN CIRCULATION TODAY

647-9946

Manchester Herald

BOOKKEEPING CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITION AVAILABLE

Full time, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, excellent typing skills required, computer experience helpful. Good pay, excellent benefits, pleasant atmosphere.

For interview appointment please phone JEANNE FROMETH, Circulation Manager

643-2711
Between 9am - 11am

Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED...

EXTRA MONEY... WITH YOUR OWN PART-TIME JOB...

An Excellent Opportunity for housewives and mothers with young children - bring them with you and save on babysitting costs.

21 Hours Per Week
Salary Plus Gas Allowance
SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income...

Call 647-9946 or 647-9947

CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

HELP WANTED

Private Swim Club in Glastonbury seeking lifeguards with AIS and WSI for Summer '87. Call 643-3109.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

A 14 foot Christmas Tree reaches the family room ceiling in this sprawling 9 room ranch in Bolton. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, situated on an acre plus lot. \$148,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

PART TIME CLERICAL

East Hartford Co. has several openings. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., M-F. General office duties and light typing helpful.

Call the Personnel Department at 568-2020 for more information. EOE

EXPERIENCED WRECKER DRIVER

With full benefits - full or part time.

Call Stan Ozimek at Moriarty Brothers 643-5135

"MANPOWER" ARRIVES IN MANCHESTER

Ready for a change?

- Earn Income
- Get Out Of The House
- Variety/Change
- Gain Work Experience
- Sharpen Skills
- Control Own Schedule
- Meet New People

If you have office experience and are interested in getting in or come in to register in our new location.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
150 N. Main St. Manchester • 643-4810
M-F 8-5:30
Thursday evenings by appointment

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CHILD CARE
Daycare available in my home. Part time openings. Hours by appointment. Call 643-5571.

CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Remodeling & Remounting - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Small scale commercial work. Registered. Insured. References: 646-8188.

PAINTING/PAPERING
Homeowner's best price! Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering, Wallcovering. Free estimates. Call 672-9237.

HEATING/PLUMBING
Fogarty Brothers - Both home remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 646-4339, VISA/MasterCard accepted.

ART'S LIGHT TRUCKING
Carpenters, attics, garages cleaned. Junk hauled. Furniture and appliances moved. Odd jobs. Very honest dependable work. 25 years experience in moving. 646-9609 anytime.

REMOVE GREASE
and rust from outdoor metal furniture the easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and rub the metal until spots disappear. Then use a low-cost oil in cloth.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - nice family home in 7 1/2 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, fire place, patio, etc. Convertible. \$262,000. U & B Realty Conv. 643-2922.

Manchester - \$149,900. We'd be pleased to show you through this fine finished, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, living kitchen, dining room with Dutch door to patio, screened porch off living room, hardwood floors throughout, 2 car garage and a private yard! Make an appointment to see it today. Sentry Real Estate Services, Inc. 643-4060.

Manchester - \$164,900. Pure pleasure best described - this impressive home located in desirable Rockledge area. Features include cathedral ceilings, beams, recessed lighting, 2 fireplaces, master bedroom with full bath, well designed kitchen, sliders to patio, lower level laundry and cedar closet. Two car garage. Sentry Real Estate Services, Inc. 643-4060.

14 foot Christmas Tree - reaches the family room ceiling in this sprawling 9 room ranch in Bolton. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, situated on an acre plus lot. \$148,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - new listing! Charming 6 room Dutch Colonial style home featuring everything in a family neighborhood. \$130,000.

Cut baking time in half next time you fix meat loaf by baking in muffin tins rather than the conventional loaf. Saves fuel and makes extracting individual servings. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick response next time you have something to sell. 643-2711.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Quality 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. No appliances included. Air conditioned. Call 646-7242 weekdays 9 to 5.

24 Locust Street, 7 room apartment. No appliances. Security. No pets. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

Manchester - 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$350 plus security. Call 646-2079.

3 and 4 room apartments. No appliances, no pets. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

Vernon-New 2 bedroom apartment, full wall carpeting, full appliance kitchen. No pets. \$800 plus utilities. 646-1262 or 646-9619.

4 room second floor apartment available January 1. Redecorated, no pets. No appliances. No rent. \$450 plus 2 months security. Call 646-2426.

Super Investment - In your future! Excellent opportunity to purchase a 3 family in the South end of Hartford. Separate utilities, spaciuous rooms. See it all! Offered at \$169,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

RENTALS

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two bedroom townhouse - heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioned, all appliances. Nice location. Call 647-1595.

Manchester - clean and bright 6 room, 3 bedroom duplex, no appliances, no pets. Available immediately. \$600 plus utilities. 646-3219.

Oakland Heights - is now looking for applications for one bedroom handicapped apartment. Apply 360 Oaklawn Street, Manchester, 2 to 5 pm, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Manchester - 1 bedroom apartment with appliances. Utilities not included. Available immediately. Call 646-8332.

Season's Greetings

It has been our pleasure to serve you. Merry Christmas.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL with **IREA** REAL ESTATE, REAL ESTATE, REAL ESTATE. 175 Main St., Manchester 646-8525

EARN EXTRA CASH

That's right! You can make extra money by selling unnecessary items to readers of the Classified columns. You'll be surprised just how quickly your ad will pull response. Readers will be calling you before you know it!

MANCHESTER HERALD classified ads phone 643-2711

Jewelry

Largest selection of diamonds and gem stone dinner rings. Christmas hours, 9-8pm, Mon.-Fri., 8-5 Sat. **BRAY JEWELERS**, Wayne Bray, 643-5617

Fruit Baskets

FANCY FRUIT BASKETS - Delivered locally - ship nationwide. NOW 20% OFF ALL WICKER PERO FRUIT STAND - 276 Oakland Street - Manchester, 643-4384

FERNANDO'S ORCHARDS, Birch Mountain Road, Glastonbury. Home grown, cider fruit baskets, holiday wreaths and other crafts.

Automotive

PAP Auto Parts, 307 East Center Street (rear of Lenox Street) 646-3522. Super savings on auto leases. 646-3522; 10% off on Gift Certificates.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS STRANGER - MY BELIEF IN SANTA CLAUS OR MY DESIRE TO EAT THESE COOKIES.

Your local handyman! Call John at 643-4333 and please leave message.

HOUSES TREE SERVICE - Bucket Truck & Chopper. Shump removal. Free estimates. Special conditions for elderly and handicapped. 647-7533.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1986

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Stereo Specialist

J.B. ELECTRONICS - Where Professionals buy their stereo equipment and accessories. Discount pricing on cash and carry items. Call Jack Bertrand 643-1262.

Florists

PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP - Fancy Fruit Baskets, Boxwood Trees - All Your Christmas Decorating Needs! 36 Oak Street, 365-0791 and 200 West Center Street, 646-6056.

MICHELLE'S FLORALS - Fresh arrangements, silk arrangements, holiday wreaths and many gift items in both our stores. Hours 9:30am-5:00pm daily and Thursday 11am-5pm. Saturday, 9-10am. 837 Main Street, Manchester 643-5692.

Windsor Ave. (Rte. 83) Vernon, 875-5145 everyday 9-4, Sat. 9-5.

Package Stores

BROWN'S PACKAGE STORE has a variety of gifts, wine, cordials, for your holiday needs and gift giving ideas. 278 West Middle Take. 643-7330.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - Quality 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. No appliances included. Air conditioned. Call 646-7242 weekdays 9 to 5.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$350 plus security. Call 646-2079.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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Unique Gifts

The store with elegant, unique and different fashions and gifts from around the world. EAST WEST IMPORTS, 1111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-3203.

Historical Calendars

Manchester Historical Society engages historical calendars. Featuring: line drawings of 12 of Manchester's oldest homes with locations and descriptions. \$4.45 including tax. Call Lillian Grant, Secretary, 643-1153 for sales locations and other information.

Pets

DJ'S DOG GROOMING and PET SUPPLY 649-0485. Bedding - canopy, brass, cuddle and mats. Coats, sweaters, rain gear, life jackets and back packs. Unique cat furniture. Holiday goodies, toys and crates. Pet pictures with Santa, November 28 and 29, 12-6 pm and every Sunday after.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester - 6 room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Sunroom, finished basement. Fire place large backyard, on bus route. Stove and refrigerator. \$800.00. Call 643-8359.

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75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Beautiful, like new, Lane Radio Shack 2nd floor. Beautiful, like new, Lane Radio Shack 2nd floor. Beautiful, like new, Lane Radio Shack 2nd floor.

School Days

1338 - An easy-sew, comfy dress for the school girl with princess seams and side belts. \$8.95. Make 3. Size 4 to 12 years. Size 6, 1 1/2 yards 46-inch.

Photo-Guide

Photo-Guide Patterns in all sizes ready to use! special Grace Cole \$2.00 a copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

Seasoned Firewood, cut. \$45 a pickup truck load. You pick up. 742-7247.

ONE OF THE surest ways to find bargain buys is to shop the classified ads every day.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Weight lifting bench - with leg attachment. Hardly used. All assembled. \$75.00 or best offer. 643-9000.

Roller skates - used only a few times. Like new. \$40.00 or best offer. Call 643-1782.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

For Sale. Rowing Machine, fully assembled, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$75. Call 646-3245 after 5:30pm.

Ski's Kneissl 190 CM with look 77 binding. \$99.00. Call 646-4732 after 5 pm.

Golf Clubs, set of McGregor Irons, 3-matched woods, pro bag, with umbrella. \$99. Call 646-1794.

Boy's Schwinn 10 speed. Good working condition. Must sell. \$50/best offer. 649-5862.

Professional Male figure skates, size 8. Sheffield steel blades. Like new. \$45. 643-0879.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

DON'T KNOW anyone who wants to buy what you have to sell? Let a want ad find a cash buyer for you!

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

CB 700 drum set - base drum, 4 tom, 5 solo toms, 2 cymbals, 1 high hit cymbal and 1 stool; all stands included. \$490. 646-2162.

85 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Polaroid Land Camera - model 230 with flashgun. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$40.00 or best offer. 649-7918.

This is a good time to find a cash buyer for that typewriter no one uses. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results. 643-2711.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Holiday Matrix lifetime membership - before you buy from them, check with me and save. 647-9829 evenings.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Motor - electric. 1/4 horse power. 110 volts. \$20.00. Call 646-8302.

Exercise bike Vitamaster Deluxe, model electronic Indicator pulse time speed distance. \$90 firm. 646-5826.

10 Gallon Fish Tank - with light, 2 pumps, filter, heater and gravel. \$5.00. Call 649-3581.

Old brass chandelier - not wired. Ornamental. \$20.00. Call 643-1814.

King size - free flow waterbed mattress. One year old. Excellent condition. \$75.00 or best offer. 649-0078.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Modern portable Singer sewing machine. Excellent condition. \$40. 649-3581.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2" width - 284
15 1/2" width - 2 for 284
MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Chevelle-1969 V-8, automatic transmission, 4 door, new battery. \$200/best offer. 647-1927.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Buick Regal Estate Wagon-4 door, door locks, tilt wheel, tape player, rear defroster, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, wire wheels, 48,000 miles. Almost new tires. \$5500. 643-6181.

1977 Datsun 2005Z - looks good, runs well, \$900, or best offer. 429-3108 or leave message.

1985 - 4 door Mercury Topaz, 5 speed manual, front wheel drive, 19,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, cassette, Warranty, \$7000. Death in family, must sell.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Jeep rims - 4 mounted on M78-15 recap snows. 5 lug wheels. \$60.00 for all. 647-8958.

Jeep rims - 4 mounted on M78-15 recap snows. 5 lug wheels. \$60.00 for all. 647-8958.

Want to sell your car? For quick results, use a low-cost Classified ad.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to State Statute #8-61 a public auction is to be held on December 31, 1986 at 8 a.m. for monies owed on 1970 Chevrolet, I.D. No. 194370-8400500 at 634C Center St., Manchester.

Special Delivery from...

Merry Christmas
Tom & Tim
Love, Mom

Merry Christmas,
Lindsay and Kiley.
We love you
Love,
Daddy & Mommy

Troy... You're
the best
Christmas present
I could ever
receive.
Love, Lisa

Merry First
Christmas
Rebecca
Love,
Mommy & Daddy

Have a
"Smurfy"
Christmas
Love,
Chette

Merry
Christmas
Ashley &
Chelsea
Love,
Oma & Papa

Capricorn -
I'm looking for you!
When you find me, I'm going
to wish you the Merriest
Christmas ever.
Pisces

Irene, Walter and David
It's so nice to be home,
especially for Christmas.
Thanks for all you've done
and a very Merry Christmas
to each of you.
Love,
Barb and Kyle

Merry
Christmas
Daddy
Love,
Rebecca
OXOX

We love you
MOM!
Merry Christmas
from Kathy,
Missy, Krista

Welcome
to our
World!!!
Nicole RayAnna
Fernandez
December 19th 7 lbs. 15 oz. at 7:15 p.m.
Now there are six of us!
Love, Judie (Nauna), Tracy, Kim,
Cindy, Jacqueline-Judith

R.E.J.
We're so
proud of
you.
Love,
M & D

Merry
First
Christmas
Christopher
Love,
Oma &
Papa

Thank you for
your support!
Manchester
C.P.R.
Project

CONGRATULATIONS!
Merry Christmas
Feliz Navidad
to
Amaury & Cindy
Hummel Fernandez
and their new baby
daughter
Nicole RayAnna
Love, Mom

Happy
Holidays
Mom
Love Always
Kim & Kathy

Merry Christmas
Daddy
Love,
Mr. Stubbs

Merry
Christmas
Mom & Dad
Thanks for making
Christmas Special
Love, Kerry
& Paula

To Nannees
and Bampas
Love,
Erik

Phil... You're
the Only
Christmas present
I need or want.
Love,
"Phyllis"

24 1986