

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Charter Oak Street - 5 room duplex, centrally located near bus line, 1 year lease, security deposit. No pets. \$465 per month. 649-2871.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Available January-2 bedroom unit, patio, basement, swimming, tennis court. \$625 monthly. 742-0672.

2 bedroom townhouse, Westgate Condos

1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen, washer/dryer hook-ups and private basement. Central air, pool, tennis, and dining room. Small pet acceptable. Heat and hot water included. \$785/month plus security. Available immediately. Call 646-5322.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester-4 room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Sunroom, finished basement, fireplace, large backyard, on bus route. Stove and refrigerator. \$800/month. Security. Lease. 742-6124.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Prime office space, 1000 to 4000 square feet. Front door parking. Boyle Real Estate Company. 649-4800.

36 STORE - MANCHESTER, MAIN STREET

Approximately 750 square feet. For more information call 529-7858 or 563-4458.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE

Daycare available in my home. Full time. Problems? Licensed by state. 646-4151.

62 CLEANING SERVICES

Office & building cleaning. Excellent local references. Free quote. 742-5633.

63 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Carpentry & Remodeling Services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Small scale commercial work registered. Insured. References 646-8165.

64 PAINTING/PAPERING

Home your own price. Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 872-9237.

65 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

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

66 ENDROLLS

13% width - 2 for 25¢ MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Old brass chandelier. Not used. Orndorff. \$20.00. Call 643-1814.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 6, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 44 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

LEGAL NOTICE

The Department of Public Utility Control announced a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 16-1 and 16-3 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, to be held at its office, One Central Park Plaza, New Britain, Connecticut, on Tuesday, December 30, 1986 at 10:00 a.m., concerning

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 44 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, January 6, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

61 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Mazda - 626 luxury sedan. Air conditioned, stereo, AM/FM, steering cassette. Warrantly. \$3000. All options. \$4350. 633-4581.

62 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1978 Ford - F150, supercab, 6 cylinder, new volvo log on and complete new bed and tray. \$3000. Many extras. 646-6513 after 6 pm.

63 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Jeep rims - 4 mounted on H7E-15 recap snows. 5 lug wheels. \$60.00 for all. 642-8958.

64 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Wishing will not sell anything... a low-cost ad in Classified will, why not place one today! 643-2711.

MANCHESTER U.S./WORLD

Heritage sale almost complete ... page 3

Economic gauge takes big jump

... page 7

FOCUS Discover 1986 Ins and Outs

... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1986 30 Cents



O'Neil seeks tax reduction, bond revisions

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neil said today he would ask the General Assembly to adjust Connecticut's capital gains tax in 1987 so the state does not reap a potential \$200 million windfall under the new federal tax law taking effect on Thursday.

Tense toss

University of Connecticut basketball head coach Jim Calhoun and other team staffers look on nervously as a University of Hartford player sinks a key free throw Monday night at the Hartford Civic Center to carry the

Trust takes title to Risley Reservoir

By Alex Girelli George Lyons Manchester Herald After a year of private negotiations, two Vernon residents have agreed to transfer title to 80 acres of land, a broken-down dam and the Risley Reservoir to the Manchester Land Conservation Trust.

Exxon joins exodus of U.S. firms from South Africa

NEW YORK (AP) - Exxon Corp. today announced it has sold its interest in its South African affiliates, joining the exodus of U.S. companies from the troubled country. Exxon, the largest U.S. oil company, said the two small South African companies had been sold to an independent trust established to continue business and pursue social responsibility and employee support programs.

Lack of greetings marks superpower chill

By John-Theo Dahberger The Associated Press MOSCOW - The Kremlin has rejected a U.S. request for an exchange of televised New Year's greetings by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev because superpower relations have deteriorated, a Soviet official said today.

Settlement criticized

An attorney for the widow of an astronaut killed in the space shuttle Challenger explosion said a financial settlement accepted by some of the families would be inadequate if it is less than several million dollars.

Snow possible

Snow likely tonight. Low in the mid-20s. Partial clearing Wednesday with a high in the upper 30s.

Index

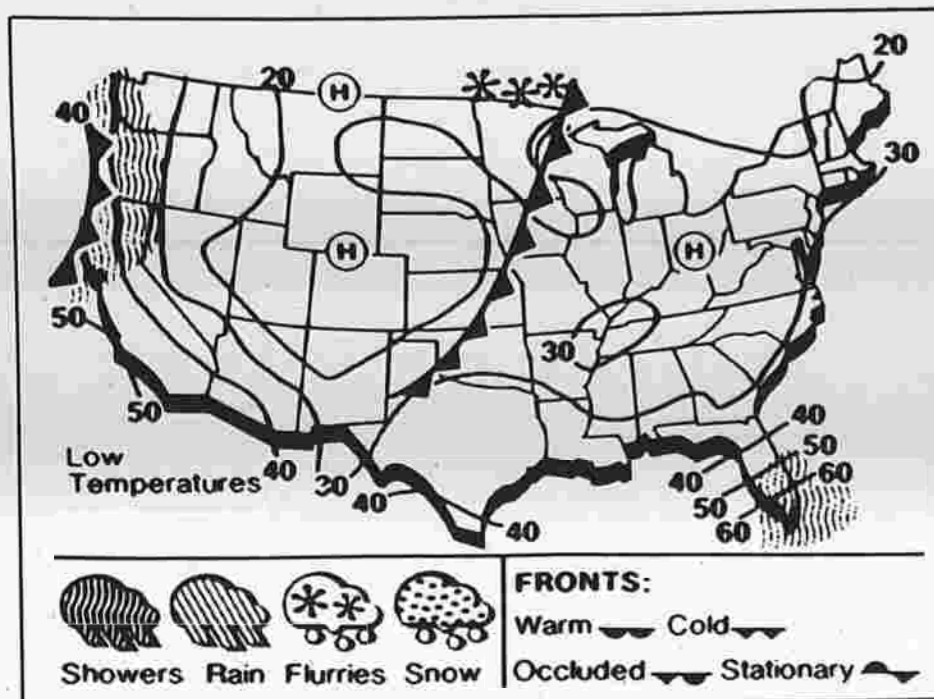
Table with 2 columns: Page number and Section name. Includes 11 Lottery, 15-16 Obituaries, 8 Comics, 2 Opinion, 2 Connecticut, 2 People, 12-14 Entertainment, 11 Sports, 11-12 Focus, 11 Television, 3-6 U.S./World.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Dec. 29, 1986

WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Snow likely tonight. Lows in the mid-20s. Partial clearing Wednesday with highs in the upper 30s. Outlook for New Year's Eve and New Year's day: Partly cloudy with lows in the 20s and highs in the 30s.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Wet snow likely tonight. Lows 30 to 35. Partial clearing Wednesday with highs around 40. Outlook for New Year's Eve and New Year's day: Partly cloudy with lows in the 20s and highs in the 30s.

Northern Hills: Snow likely tonight with lows 20 to 25. Partial clearing Wednesday with highs in the mid-30s. Outlook for New Year's Eve and New Year's day: Partly cloudy with lows in the 20s and highs in the 30s.

Coastal forecast

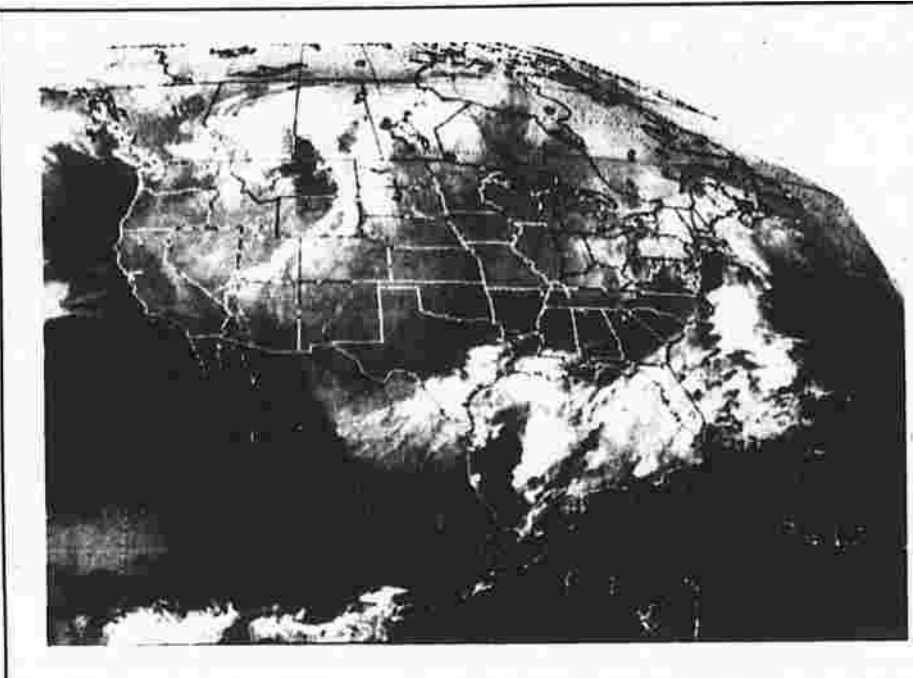
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect. Wind northeast increasing to 20 to 30 knots with stronger gusts this afternoon and evening. Becoming more northerly later tonight and running 15 to 25 knots with gusts during Wednesday.

Seas increasing to 3 feet this afternoon and evening and averaging 2 feet later tonight and Wednesday.

Snow and rain developing this afternoon changing to snow before sunset and tapering off after midnight.

Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles or less in precipitation later tonight and tonight.

NATIONAL FORECAST — Showers are forecast Wednesday for the northern half of the Pacific coast and for southern Florida.



MORNING WEATHER — Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows clouds and showers stretching from east Texas eastward along the Gulf Coast states to Florida. Clouds and some light snow cover the Ohio Valley and the Northeast. Frontal clouds extend from Utah and Colorado northward to Montana.

FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold
 Showers Rain Furries Snow Occluded Stationary

Across the nation

A low-pressure system spread snow across the western Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley today, while freezing drizzle fell over southern Wisconsin and northwestern Indiana.

Travelers' advisories for light snow and slippery roads were posted for southeastern lower Michigan and parts of central and east-central Indiana. An inch of snow fell during the six hours ending at 1 a.m. EST at Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Lansing, Mich.

Rainshowers were scattered across the northern Pacific Coast, with snowshowers over parts of the Cascade Mountains. A travelers' advisory for snow and gusty winds remained in effect for the Cascades of Washington.

Scattered showers fell along the south Atlantic Coast, the western Gulf coast and the southern tip of Texas.

Travelers' advisories for dense fog were in effect for northeastern South Dakota and the San Joaquin Valley of central California.

Strong winds swept across eastern Wyoming, gusting to 69 mph at Casper and in excess of 35 mph at Cody and Gillette.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 7 degrees above zero at Hibbing, Minn., to 71 degrees at Homestead, Fla.

FOCUS

Lean Cuisine
 Communist party dignitaries from around the world recently paid their respects to Ho Chi Minh. Parisian diners and several million Vietnamese boat people might have been happier had Ho followed a different career. In 1914, he worked as a dishwasher in Paris. Because of his spartan habits and identification with the poor, Ho refused to throw away leftovers. As a result, Escoffier, the master chef, appointed Ho assistant pastry cook and offered to make him a gourmet chef.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the capital of Vietnam?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — Women and girls are admitted to membership in the YMCA.

A Newspaper in Education Program
 Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 30th, the 364th day of 1986. There is one left in the year.

In 1853, the United States Auto Workers union staged its first sit-down strike, at the Fisher Body Plant No. 1 in Flint, Mich.

In 1944, King George II of Greece proclaimed a regency to rule his country, virtually renouncing the throne.

In 1972, the United States halted its heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

Today's birthdays: Actress Jeanette Nolan is 75. TV personality Ben Parks is 72. Actress Joy Van Fleet is 67. Singer Bob Diddley is 58. Actor Jack Lord is 56. Actor John Hillerman is 54. Baseball hall-of-famer Sandy Koufax is 51. Singer-musician Michael Nesmith is 44.

In 1983, about 600 people died when fire broke out at the Iroquois Theater in Chicago.

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On the Light Side

Shoe Santa singles out soul-trying work
 CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Chances are Ken Poling won't try playing Santa again. Giving away single shoes can be soul-trying work, he discovered.

Poling, an electrician at Thomas Memorial Hospital, recently found two large boxes of new shoes in a corridor outside the physical therapy department.

"They were all brand, spanking new shoes," he said.

But there wasn't a matched pair in the lot.

He made a few inquiries and found the shoes were samples sent to the hospital by a local discount store thinking there would be amputees in physical therapy needing the incomplete pairs.

But the amputees get a prosthesis and need two shoes like everyone else.

"So I said I just knew there are people who, by George, can use them," Poling said. "I got on the phone for an hour and called several places and they all said they couldn't use them."

Eventually, he said he telephoned the Union Mission Settlement House and was told they would take the shoes. Arrangements were made for Mission workers to pick up the boxes this week.

Poling couldn't understand why there was reluctance to accept the shoes and he admits his undertaking was frustrating.

"You try giving away one shoe," he said. "You try it sometime."

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
Monday: 467
Play Four: 9488

Manchester Herald

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Today's quotes
 "His death leaves a place which no one else can fill." — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, referring to former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

"The American economy and government have literally been taken hostage by the awesome discovery of the nation's 49th president." — Former Reagan administration budget director David Stockman, in a new chapter written for the paperback edition of his book "The Triumph of Politics."

Sale of Heritage to expand services

By John F. Kirch
 Herald Reporter

The sale of Heritage Savings and Loan Association to the ComFed Savings Bank will mean more services for customers and a big expansion for the Massachusetts-based institution in Connecticut, a ComFed official said today.

Karen Carpenter, senior vice president of ComFed, said this morning that the bank plans to increase the amount of residential mortgage loans in the Connecticut market when it begins to take over branch offices of the Manchester-based Heritage in mid-January.

ComFed closes \$250 million worth of mortgages each month, Carpenter said, a far cry over what Heritage has been loaning out.

The signs above Heritage's 13 branch offices will begin to come down early next year as ComFed begins its friendly takeover of Heritage, which has posted major losses in recent years. That was made possible Monday when Heritage stockholders approved the sale of the savings and loan association by a vote of 388,000 shares for and 197 shares against, Heritage President William H. Hale said. He said 763 shareholders abstained from voting.

Senior officials must still approve the sale, but bank officials have said the approval is almost certain.

THE SALE WAS SOUGHT by Heritage officials, who said a buyout was the fastest way to stop the financial troubles the company has suffered since it purchased the Fidelity Federal Savings Bank of New Haven in 1984 and acquired a bad loan portfolio.

Heritage has experienced significant losses as a result of that merger and has filed a federal lawsuit against seven former executives of Fidelity in connection with the poor loans.

Carpenter said ComFed was not worried about the loan portfolio and was addressing the problem through a special committee. She declined to give details.

"What might be a large problem to Heritage is a small problem to us because we're larger," she said.

Along with an increase in mortgage loans, Carpenter said ComFed hopes to introduce the HUB account to Connecticut by March. The HUB account, which was instituted in Massachusetts about 1 1/2 years ago, is a checking certificate of deposit interest rate.

Carpenter said more information about ComFed's marketing plans will be made available Jan. 12, when company officials plan to brief reporters.

"We don't see any (services) that will be taken away," Carpenter said.

COMFED HAD ASSETS of \$972.5 million and stockholders' equity of \$83 million as of Sept. 30. The bank has 56 branch and office outlets when company officials plan to brief reporters.

The amount is \$32 million more than last year's. That compares with \$259.5 in assets for Heritage and stockholders' equity of \$12.2 million. There are 13 Heritage branch offices in Connecticut.

Heritage announced losses of \$2.3 million, or \$4.64 per share, two weeks ago. Under the deal with ComFed, Heritage stockholders agreed to sell each of Heritage's 486,000 shares of stock to ComFed for \$15 in cash, with the per-share price subject to downward adjustment.

Earlier this year, Heritage walked away from a merger with the Suffolk Savings Bank after the latter changed its initial purchase offer.

Since then, the S&L has been looking for a merger, though officials maintained it could have survived without one. Heritage President Hale had said that the bank would have had to make major changes to survive, including cutting staff and letting almost \$100 million in deposits go.

Rockville caterer ready to buy Fiano's Restaurant

By John F. Kirch
 Herald Reporter

The Fiano family purchased the Rockville restaurant in 1953, and for seven years afterward it remained a dance hall, though the new owners began revitalizing what had become an abandoned building during the Great Depression. In 1960, Fiano's became a restaurant and banquet hall, and it has stayed that way ever since.

But things are about to change again.

Tony and Rocco Fiano, the restaurant's owners, are finalizing the sale of the business to Clifford Carman of Rockville, the owner of Clifford's catering service.

The deal, which is set to go through in mid-January, will put the business in Carman's hands and leave the property in the Fianos'. Carman, 29, said he has an option to buy the land and probably will do so in two years.

For the most part, Fiano's will stay Fiano's, both the old and new owners said. But customers will begin to see changes.

"The Fiano's flavor has been very homey and very relaxed," Carman said Monday. "Although we want it to be relaxed, it'll be more European in flavor."

Plans call for hiring people with special training in European cooking, Carman said, adding that he will also rehire the present employees.

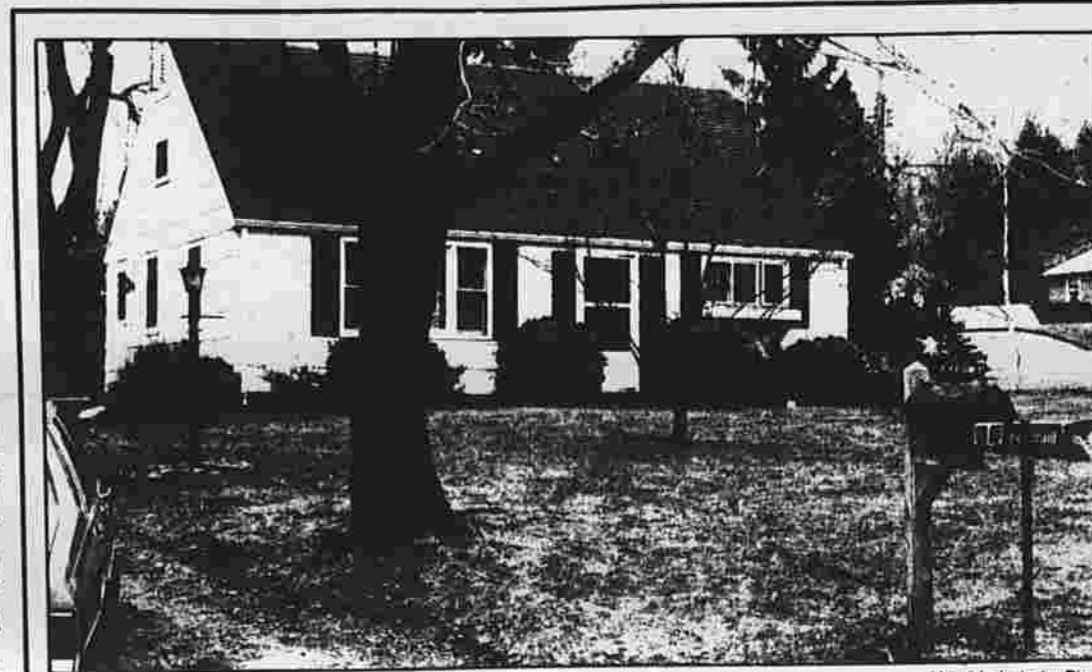
The menu will change somewhat from the mostly Italian dishes Fiano's now serves, he said.

Carman, who has a certificate from the Culinary Institute of America in New Hyde Park, N.Y., said the restaurant will offer a mix of northern Italian and classical French cuisine, with some lighter fare available as well.

Carman, who will be one of three chefs at the eatery, is waiting for approval of a liquor license before he finalizes the deal. The holiday season has kept the state from acting on his application, he said.

Tony and Rocco Fiano both said the business is profitable. But after years of working, the Fianos said they want a change of scenery.

All declined to disclose the sale price.



This is the house at 10 High Meadow Road in Bolton where Victor Schmidt killed himself after shooting his wife and teenage daughter. A son managed to escape from the home and was not injured. The investigation is continuing.

Bolton victims still at MMH

BOLTON — The condition of the victims in Monday's shooting at a home on High Meadow Road remained unchanged today.

Diane Schmidt, 36, of 10 High Meadow Road, who was shot three times in the abdomen by her husband, was listed in stable condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital and was resting comfortably, according to spokesman Andrew Beck. Schmidt's 16-year-old daughter, Erica, who was wounded once in the abdomen, was listed in satisfactory condition, he said.

Victor K. Schmidt, 41, shot and injured his wife and daughter with a .45-caliber handgun early Monday morning and then shot and killed himself, state police said. The shooting followed a quarrel between the couple, according to police.

Beck said Monday afternoon that the cause of Schmidt's death was a gunshot wound to the head and brain. He said he believes an 8-year-old son, Victor Schmidt Jr., who was in the house during the shooting but was not injured, is staying with family members.

State police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said today that Victor Schmidt was a Vietnam veteran and confirmed a neighbor's report that he suffered from a lung ailment.

Until his death, Schmidt was employed in the quality control laboratory at NuWay Tobacco Co. in South Windsor, a manufacturer of binder and wrapper tobacco for cigars.

Last year Schmidt marked his 20th year at the company, a receptionist said this morning. She quoted the company president, Charles Shepard, as saying that Schmidt would have worked there another 20 years if not for the shooting. Shepard declined to be interviewed.

A neighbor of the Schmidts said Tuesday afternoon that family members kept pretty much to themselves for the past 10 of the 12 years they lived on High Meadow Road. She said she was only a casual acquaintance of the family. She and another neighbor said the 8-year-old son played with other neighborhood children.

The second neighbor said Schmidt and his son practiced shooting at targets with a pellet gun behind their home.

Police today revealed no new information on the circumstances of the shooting, which is being investigated by Troop K in Colchester.

MACC exceeds fund goal

After having trouble collecting money for its Seasonal Sharing fund to reimburse stores for the poor, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches announced today that it collected \$1,000 more than originally anticipated.

A surge in holiday giving last week boosted the fund to \$26,221, MACC Executive Director Nancy Carr said. The conference, which represents 13 Manchester churches, had set a goal of \$25,000, but found itself far short of the mark just one week ago.

MACC officials had expressed some concern that not enough money would be collected this year to help the needy. But last week residents came out in throngs to help, Carr said.

The Seasonal Sharing fund provides needy families with vouchers from the church group that can be used to pay for food, clothing and other needs.

MACC then uses the Seasonal Sharing fund to reimburse stores that take the vouchers, Carr said. "We will more than cover our bills," Carr said.

The amount is about \$1,300 more than that collected last year, Carr said.

The extra money collected for the holiday fund will be put into the church group's Human Needs Fund, which helps pay for housing needs of the poor, prescription drugs and other necessary items.

More face theft charges

Police have arrested three 15-year-olds from Manchester and plan to arrest an additional person in connection with the Nov. 29 theft of telephone equipment from two trucks parked behind the Southern New England Telephone Co. building, police said today.

The names of the three youths, who have been referred to juvenile court, are not being released because of their ages. The fourth person to be charged is John Limberger of 150 Pine St., police said.

Meanwhile, an Ellington teenager arrested last week in connection with the theft pleaded not guilty in Manchester Superior Court on Monday to second-degree larceny and two counts of third-degree larceny. A pretrial hearing for Thomas Shea, 18, is scheduled for Feb. 3 at Manchester Superior Court.

Police said the theft netted about \$10,000 worth of equipment. Both Shea and Limberger were charged Dec. 5 in connection with a break-in at the old Highgate Park School in which police said they and four others attempted to steal more than \$10,000 worth of office equipment. Action in connection with the telephone company burglary were made based on statements provided by those suspected in the school break-in, police said.

PEOPLE

Big-bucks contract

Diane Sawyer, who has renewed her contract as a correspondent on the top-rated "60 Minutes" news show, will draw a salary of about \$1 million, a source at the network said.

The new agreement calls for Sawyer to continue her work with "60 Minutes" and includes "upcoming CBS projects" still in the planning stages, CBS spokeswoman Ramona Dunn said Monday.

A source at CBS, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the new contract gives Sawyer an annual salary "in the million (dollar) range."

Under her previous contract, which expires at the end of the week, she had earned \$800,000 each year, Dunn said.

Recent reports said Sawyer had been discussing job offers with other companies because she wanted an anchor slot.

Her agent, Richard Leibner, confirmed that both ABC and NBC made offers, but he declined to give specifics.



DIANE SAWYER gets several offers



TOM JONES dose of sensuality

"Try to push sex blatantly, and you're in trouble," he said. "But have fun with it, and the audiences love it. An entertainer should feel sexy in front of his audience."

Jones 'not serious'

Singer Tom Jones says he tries to add just the right measure of sensuality into his performances to wow the audience but stay out of trouble.

Jones, 46, who is performing two shows in Waikiki, Hawaii, including a New Year's Eve performance, said he keeps physically fit, says he "can't get too serious about sex" during his act.

High honors

Actress Mary Martin will receive an Albert Schweitzer Medal for Artistry for contributions to the American Broadway Musical.

Martin's son, Larry Hagman, and her daughter, Heller, will award the medal to her April 8 in Wilmington, N.C., Jim Burns, executive director for the Albert Schweitzer medals for artistry, said Monday from Wilmington.

The actress accepted the nomination for the award when she was in a play.

Previous winners of the Schweitzer prizes include stage actress Helen Hayes and Spolito Festival founder Gian Carlo Menotti.

Orlov to catch up

Freed Russian dissident Yuri Orlov probably will spend much of his first months back in physics research catching up on developments over the past decade, one of his new colleagues

at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., says.

Much has happened since 1977, when Orlov was arrested by Soviet authorities for his stance on human rights, said Cornell theoretical physicist Kurt Gottfried, who acted as the university's liaison with Orlov.

Orlov was released from the Soviet Union earlier this year.

At the time of his arrest, the 62-year-old Orlov was working on subatomic particle research as well as the design of machines that accelerate subatomic particles, Gottfried said.

"Most of his work then was about 10 to 15 years ahead of his time," Gottfried said. "Many of his ideas were not as widely accepted when he was arrested as they are now."

Orlov has accepted a three-year appointment to the faculty of the Ivy League school.

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

Name _____ Phone _____

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For the Record

St. Bridget, St. James and Assumption Catholic Schools in Manchester all instruct students in the eighth-grade level. A story in the Dec. 24 edition of the Manchester Herald contained incorrect information.

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OPINION

Rights study a good thing

Throughout the ages, people have amply demonstrated their capacity to harm others for the simple reason that they are somehow "different."

One need only look as far as the recent events in the Howard Beach section of New York City to find an example of such inhumanity. It was in that predominantly white neighborhood that a gang of white youths attacked three black men who happened to be in the "wrong" neighborhood as a result of car trouble, an act that resulted in the death of one.

Other, more sweeping examples of unprovoked hatred include the slaughter of millions of Jews in Nazi Germany and the institutionalized oppression of blacks in South Africa.

Although those and other atrocities are well known, many Americans remain isolated from the conditions that produce such widespread denials of basic human rights. As a result, there is a danger that people will become complacent, possibly paving the way for further abuses.

So it is a welcome sign that school officials in Connecticut have recognized the need for education about human rights. The state Department of Education will soon publish a book designed to aid teachers in getting students to examine topics such as bigotry, hatred and the moral issues behind the struggle for human rights.

Connecticut is believed to be one of only a few states in the country promoting human rights education, and the inclusion of such courses in some schools did not come about without a struggle.

An administrator at Windsor High School said that when a course concerning human rights was first introduced three years ago, some members of the Board of Education thought it was an inappropriate topic.

But if schools treat the issue properly, they should get few complaints from parents and administrators. The key is that educators must be careful not to get into the business of preaching.

Students should be presented with factual information, then encouraged to draw their own conclusions. If all goes well, most will gradually learn to accept the differences of others and come to recognize the dignity and worth of all people.

There will be some who will not benefit or learn from such courses, just as there are those who, either out of guilt or ignorance, refuse to acknowledge the Holocaust. But for most, studying the issue will serve as a constructive reminder of what can happen when people become insensitive to the rights and needs of others.

Already, an estimated 20 school systems in Connecticut use some of the materials recommended in the state's guidebook. A study of nine of them last year showed that the courses seemed to heighten students' sensitivity, something that can only heighten their tolerance for others as well.

In a world where incidents like the Howard Beach attack are all too common, both of those are precious commodities.

A season for mass layoffs and missiles

What is there about Christmas holidays which brings out the worst in people in authority? General Motors and AT&T both chose a few days before Christmas to announce that tens of thousands of workers will be losing their jobs in the coming year. Maybe the corporate executives sent this bit of yuletide cheer as a courtesy warning to their soon-to-be-former employees not to spend too much on Christmas presents.

The Reagan administration chose the week before Christmas to tell Santa that it wants a sack full of new war toys. Its few more monstro MX missiles are on the list as well as a "small" missile, mendaciously named Midgetman. Midgetman would weigh 37,000 pounds and one of them would take out Los Angeles or Miami, but stacked up against MX, which weighs 200,000 pounds and can take out Los Angeles, Miami and any eight other cities you care to mention, it is smaller. But smaller ain't the same as small.

THE EFFORT TO DESIGN and build these new gizmos of death will absorb the energies of most of Santa's elves for some time to come, so that if in Christmas future there is a teddy bear shortage, blame a Grinch named Reagan. On the entertaining side these new missiles are to be kept on railroad cars. The bomb-loaded trains will, alas, be too large to run around your Christmas tree, but not your community. It should be an inspiring sight to stop at the railroad crossing as one of these elongated, killer cigars is dragged past your windshield.

What will be the effect of having these bombs clickety-clicking through the nation's smaller towns? It will give millions of kids who've never seen a doomsday machine a chance to look at one close up. This should help inoculate them against the fear of war. The more they see of these bombs, the more they associate them with ordinary daily



Cruel and stupid policies deserve to be challenged

It is a measure of the depth of our present political crisis that the architect of the Watergate scandal has emerged as a major defender of the current president, Ronald Reagan.

In a sense, both Nixon and Reagan are arguing the same case about our current troubles. The politics were right, but the execution got screwed up by subordinates.

Says Mr. Nixon a decade later, let's get off Ronald Reagan's back, support his decisive policy judgments and go after Robert McFarlane, Oliver North and John Poindexter for fouling up the execution of those wise policies.

Is it wise policy to imply that any tyrant who seizes an American will be rewarded with American arms?

These are the policies the Reagan administration has been pursuing. If Lt. Col. North fouled up the execution of those policies, such as these, his clumsiness was an inadvertent service to the nation.

THE SAME APPLIES to the Reagan policies toward Nicaragua. Was it wise policy to use American arms in a covert effort to sabotage the government of Nicaragua at a time when we officially recognize that government and have an ambassador fully accredited there?

Was it wise policy to identify the moral authority of our government with the discredited, ineffective and corrupt Somoza remnants that largely make up the contract of Nicaragua who Mr. Reagan calls "freedom fighters" and compares to the heroic George Washington.



life, with the coming and going of coal trains and grain trains, the more they will take them for granted and not be disturbed by them. To that end it might be fitting to decorate the bombs with pictures reflecting the traditional family values being stressed so heavily just now. At Christmas time, the bombs might have Santas painted on them.

Besides being a good boy, the Reagan rationale for getting all these new stocking stuffers is that having bombs mounted on railroad cars or trucked hither and yonder will protect them against Russian missile attacks. That, however, is precisely what Star Wars is supposed to do.

WHEN STAR WARS was first propounded, the president said it would ensure that no missile ever fell on the United States. Of late, when not completely distracted handing out dubious war research contracts to their buddies, proponents have been saying that, well, maybe Star Wars won't protect the civilians, but it will protect our missiles. So now, they come forward with this request, saying in effect that Star Wars won't protect anything.

As is usually the case with these demands, there is a paragraph in the statement saying that all of



Was it wise policy to turn Honduras—a supposedly natural country—into a staging area for American military forces and extensive naval, air and ground maneuvers designed to intimidate neighboring Nicaragua?

Was it wise policy for the CIA to assist in the mining of international waters around Nicaragua's ports.

Was it wise policy for the president and his men to encourage private soldiers of fortune, arms merchants, wheeler-dealers and other governments to deliver arms to the contras after Congress legislated against U.S. military aid?

Is it wise policy to imply that any tyrant who seizes an American will be rewarded with American arms?

THE REMEDY TODAY is not to fire Lt. Col. North and Adm. Poindexter, although that may be necessary as a small housekeeping step.

The remedy today is to challenge the unrealistic and frenzied cruel policies the Reagan administration has been pursuing from Iran to Nicaragua to Angola to South Africa to the Soviet Union and NATO—and from Santa Barbara to Washington, D.C.

Former Sen. George McGovern, the democratic candidate for president in 1972, is a syndicated columnist.

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Terrorists probably have embassy plans

WASHINGTON—The State Department is caught between the devil and the deep blue sea—between the Lebanese terrorists and the Mediterranean, to be exact.

The department wants to build a new embassy in Beirut to replace the one blown up by a suicide bomber in April 1983. But here's the problem: If America's hardhats with proper security clearances are sent over to the sensitive job, they'll be just as many targets for terrorist kidnappers and assassins. It will also send costs sky-high.

On the other hand, if a Lebanese contractor builds the new embassy with cheaper local labor, it will be difficult if not impossible to keep knowledge of the embassy building's vital security arrangements from being leaked to the same breed of bombers responsible for destroying the old embassy.

After weighing the various risks, the Foreign Buildings Office has decided to go ahead with a Lebanese contractor and exercise such security precautions as it can.

THIS DECISION HAS AROUSED the spirited criticism of some Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, soon to be reauthorized by House chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., a former Foreign Service Officer. These critics have a simple solution for the State Department's dilemma: Don't build a new embassy now. They consider a recent general election to be a first replaced 10 years ago. Wheelon has also undergone three operations for intestinal cancer.

Urban slayings rise in 1986
HARTFORD—There have been 103 murders in Connecticut so far this year, with more people killed in the state's three largest cities than in each of the previous three years.

Although municipalities have not reported total homicide rates for the last quarter of 1986 to state police, police in Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven all say they've had more murders.

Nationwide, the homicide rate was up 8 percent during the first six months of 1986, according to Chris Wasskiewicz of the FBI's Uniform Crime Report. For cities with a population of 100,000 to 249,999 the increase was 18 percent, he said. Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford all fit in that category.

Bridgeport Detective Gene Redmond said the increase is not evenly explained. Bridgeport's homicide rate, the highest in the state for four years, may have hit an all-time high Friday with the shooting death of a bar bouncer, Yassar al-Saffir, who was the 41st person to be slain.

State police statistics show the highest number of murders in that city was 38 in 1981.

Feds reject funds for garage
HARTFORD—This city's proposal to build a parking garage over the Interstate 84 canyon, regarded by city officials as vital to spurring development, has been declared ineligible for funding by the local office of the Federal Highway Administration.

James J. Barakos, division administrator, said Monday the only parking garages that can be assisted with federal funds are those reserved for carpools or vans.

City officials had been counting on \$15 million for the columns and supporting platform for the garage being included in the federally funded Interstate 91-84 interchange reconstruction project.

Richard H. Goldstein, Hartford's corporation counsel, said the city will challenge Barakos's ruling through administrative channels.

Meanwhile, city and state transportation officials have decided to proceed with plans for the columns and platform between Main and Trumbull streets, saying it can be used as a public park if the appeal fails.

Xerox still undecided on pullout
STAMFORD—Xerox Corp. officials say they're undecided whether to continue the company's South African operation, but added that withdrawing from the country "does not appear to meet our objectives."

David T. Kearns, Xerox chairman and chief executive, had said in May the company expected to make a decision by year's end.

"Even if we do not find the perfect solution, I would like to continue to study the matter further," Kearns said in a statement released Monday. "The situation is too complicated to set a specific timetable for any company action."

Xerox markets office equipment through its Rank Xerox Ltd. affiliate, which employs about 800 people, about 40 percent of them black.

Drug users face biggest AIDS risk, officials say

HARTFORD (AP)—Intravenous drug users have replaced homosexual men as the No. 1 risk group for AIDS in Connecticut, public health officials say.

Before 1986, heterosexual intravenous drug users accounted directly or indirectly for 133 diagnosed cases of AIDS out of a total of 349, or 38 percent of all cases in the state, according to state statistics.

Although statewide figures for 1986 are not readily available, officials with the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission estimate that of the last 70 diagnosed cases of AIDS, about 40 involved heterosexual intravenous drug users, their sexual contacts or their children.

Of 12 diagnosed cases of children with AIDS, 11 were born to women whose ailment was related to intravenous drug use, officials said.

Public health experts say they expect it will expand to stem the spread of AIDS among drug users because of the tendency to share needles and the limited access many to community education programs about deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Connecticut In Brief

Archbishop undergoes surgery
HARTFORD—Hartford Roman Catholic Archbishop John F. Whealon will return home in 10 to 14 days after undergoing surgery for the replacement of his left hip at a Boston hospital, a spokesman said.

The Rev. Edmund O'Brien, a spokesman for the Archdiocese of Hartford, said Whealon's condition was excellent after surgery Monday at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The 65-year-old archbishop will have an extended convalescence after returning to Hartford, O'Brien said.

Whealon's right hip was replaced last July. His left hip was first replaced 10 years ago. Whealon has also undergone three operations for intestinal cancer.

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"Even if we do not find the perfect solution, I would like to continue to study the matter further," Kearns said in a statement released Monday. "The situation is too complicated to set a specific timetable for any company action."



Bearly aware
A polar bear naps during a light snowfall at the Stone Zoo in Stoneham, Mass. recently. Forecasters are calling for light snow in the area tonight.

Customs visit stops weapons shipment

NEW HAVEN — A sale of 10,250 shotguns was stopped late this year by a Connecticut firearms manufacturer after it learned the weapons were destined for South Africa, a U.S. Customs Service official said.

The action came after a customs agent visited O F Mossberg & Sons Inc. of North Haven in November and told company executives that the weapons were intended for shipment to Johannesburg, said Gene Weinschenk, a U.S. Customs Service official.

The company originally believed that the weapons' final destination was to be Zaire with a stopover in Spain, he said Monday.

Mossberg's law against South Africa passed in October forbids the export of munitions from the United States to that country.

Weinschenk would not say who had ordered the guns or for whom the arms were being shipped in November or December, he said.

"The guns were going to Johannesburg," he said. He would not elaborate. He referred further questions about the order to Mossberg.

Alan J. Mossberg, president of the Connecticut company, did not return a telephone call placed to his office Monday. His secretary said the company was shut down for the holidays and to call back Jan. 5.

Mossberg's home telephone number in North Haven is unlisted. Three other Mossberg officials listed in a 1984 Connecticut manufacturers' directory did not have homes or telephones listed in North Haven. The directory said Mossberg was a manufacturer of firearms, employs about 450 people and has annual gross sales of more than \$10 million.

The U.S. attorney for Connecticut, Stanley A. Twardy Jr., said his office was aware of the customs office investigation and was working closely with that office. He would not elaborate.

Weinschenk said there were no arrears. "Nothing happened. There was nothing to arrest," he said.

Weinschenk said his agency had developed information about the possible arms shipment, which would have been routed through Spain to South Africa.

A customs agent "discussed the information we had developed with them (Mossberg) and at that time Mossberg felt it would be wise to terminate the transaction from that point," Weinschenk said.

Mossberg officials had cleared the route they thought the arms were taking — from the United States to Zaire by way of Spain — with the U.S. Department of Commerce, Weinschenk said.

He said the shotgun order probably was referred to erroneously in a Dec. 2 news story in an English newspaper, the Independent of London.

The newspaper reported on an undercover operation sending arms to South Africa from the United States and Europe.

The newspaper said the arms almost certainly were part of covert aid from Washington to guerrillas of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, which is fighting Angola's Marxist government.

Both the United States and South Africa support the guerrillas.

The Independent, quoting anonymous sources and telexes, said 30 tons of machine guns were originally to have been flown from Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks to Madrid on their way to South Africa. The middle destination was changed to Honduras, the newspaper said.

"There were no machine guns. They were shotguns and the deal never came off. The weapons never left the factory," Weinschenk said.

Group makes 'hands-on' Nicaragua trip

NEW HAVEN — Twenty-three Connecticut residents were to depart today for a goodwill trip to Nicaragua, where many of them plan to take up hammers and paint brushes to help renovate a museum.

The trip is the 16th in two years under the auspices of the New Haven Leon Slater City Project, designed to promote understanding and friendship between people in New Haven and Leon, Nicaragua, said Alan Wright, a coordinator of the trip.

Wright said seven other Connecticut residents who are part of the group left on Saturday. Some will be back on Jan. 13 and others on Jan. 19, he said.

The group of 30 was the biggest to go to Leon under the sister cities project, Wright said. The group will be back in New Haven on Saturday.

Another purpose of the trip is to deliver about \$1,000 from a New Haven-area Quaker group to buy two five-megawatt generators to power a health post outside Leon in an Indian community called Chacareaca, Wright said.

The generators each will provide enough electricity to run about 50

Jo-watt lightbulbs, Wright said. The generators will be used at the health post for lights and for refrigerating vaccines and medicines, he said.

Wright said the generators will be purchased from China because of a U.S. trade embargo against Nicaragua that prohibits the donation of some goods for humanitarian purposes.

In order to buy the generators in the United States and ship them to Nicaragua, Wright said, the group would have had to apply for a special license from the U.S. Treasury Department.

The group also plans to present money for the installation of water pipes between the town of Ojocal and a well 10 miles away, Wright said. Water is presently brought to the town daily by ox-drawn wagons.

Two New Haven teams previously made feasibility studies of the project.

About 2,000 people have contributed to the sister city project in different ways since it was approved two years ago by the New Haven Board of Aldermen, Wright said.

The Shoreline Unitarian Universalist Society in Madison, for example, has outfitted a day care center in a poor neighborhood. Schools, labor unions, universities, and artists have also become involved, Wright said.

Two members of the Norwalk sister city project with Nagarote, Nicaragua, are going on the current trip to deliver medicine. He said Wright, who will not go on this trip, was reluctant to discuss American support of the Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government of President Daniel Ortega.

"We're not in the business of influencing national policy," he said.

However, he added: "Definitely nobody supports war, and aid to the Contras is aid to war. Everybody in the project and everybody in Leon wants peace."

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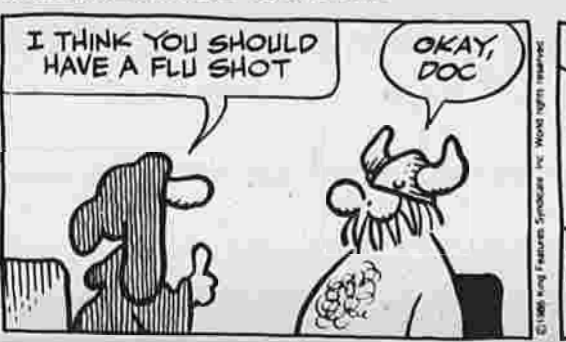
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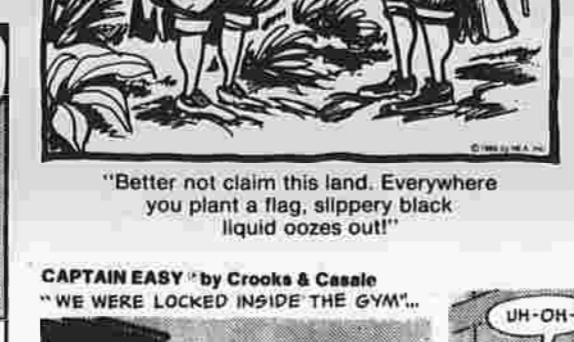
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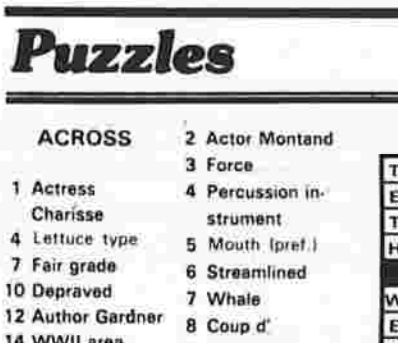
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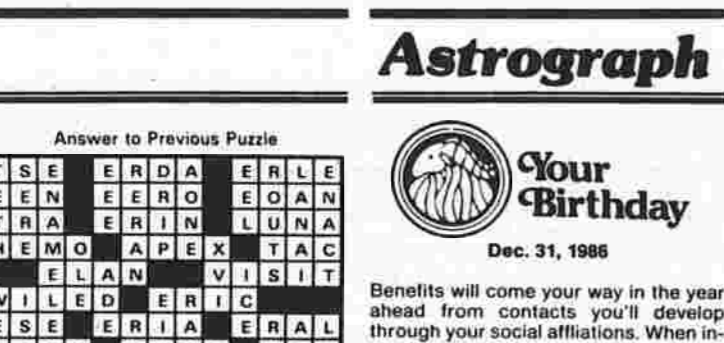
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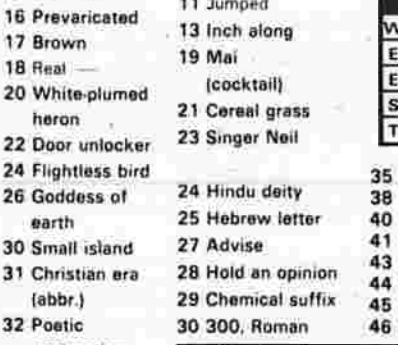
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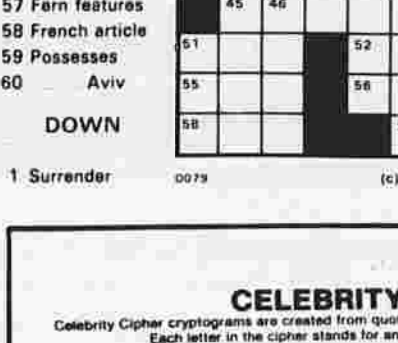
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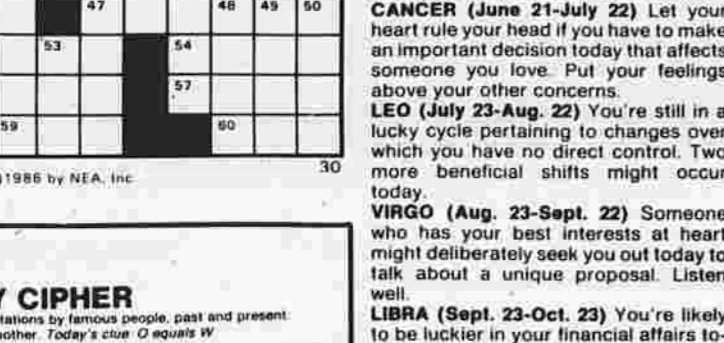
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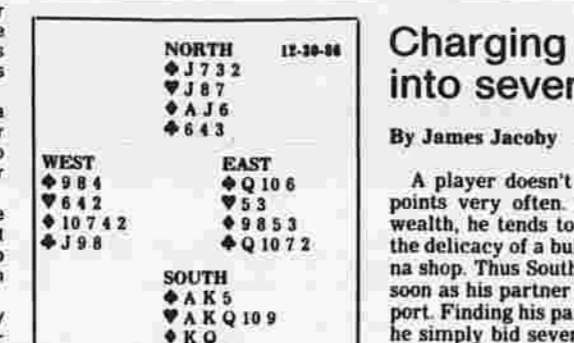
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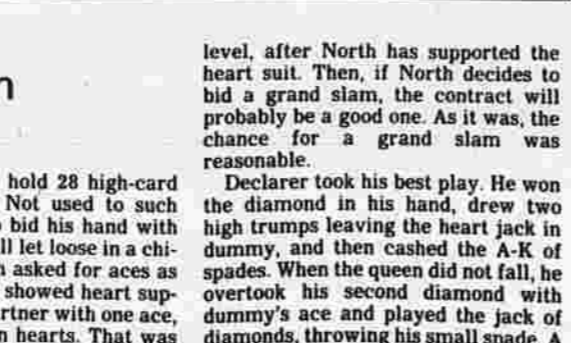
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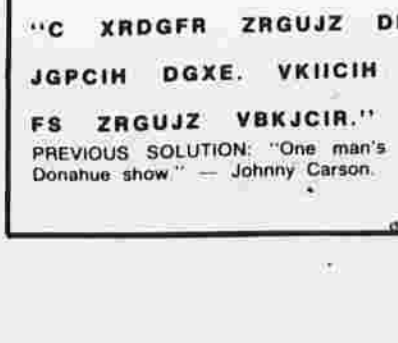
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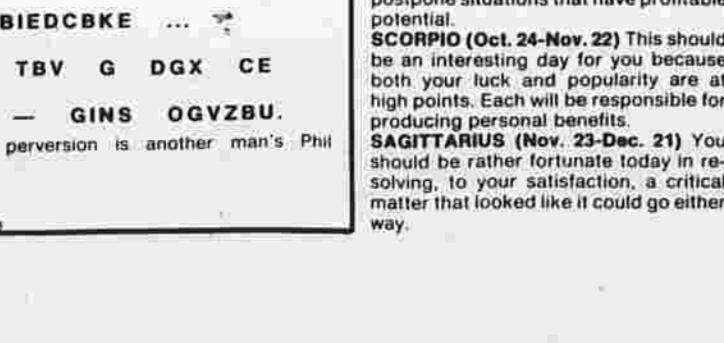
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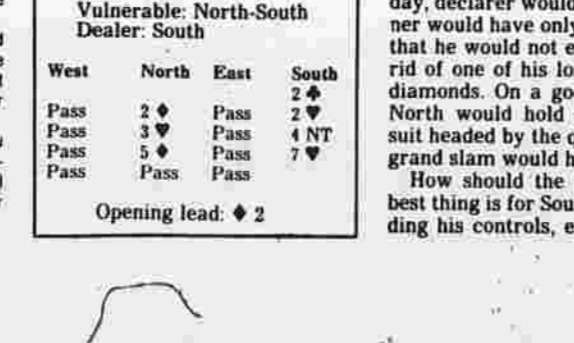
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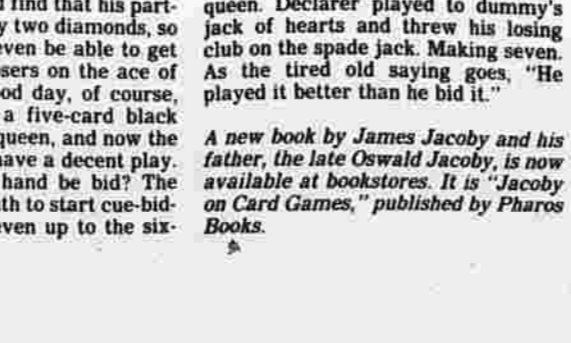
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Economic indicators up 1.2%, but analysts wary

WASHINGTON — The government said today its main barometer of future economic activity shot up 1.2 percent in November...



Caught in downpour. A dejected resident of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, sits on his car today during a tropical downpour...

U.S./World In Brief

Chinese students continue demand. PEKING — Student activists today defied a government decree and put up posters at two Peking universities...

Widow's lawyer hits shuttle settlements

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for the widow of an astronaut killed in the space shuttle Challenger explosion said a financial settlement accepted by some of the families would be inadequate...

Stockman says Reagan stubborn

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's "awesome stubbornness" in refusing to advocate realistic steps to lower the federal deficit is to blame for plunging the nation deep into a recession...

Trade flap spurs retaliatory moves

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — President Reagan planned to announce today a dispute over agricultural trade with the 12-nation European Community...

U.S., Iran negotiators to meet again

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Iranian negotiators met for a second straight day of talks today on the return of \$506 million in Iranian money held in escrow...

The evident is clear.



Your Independent Agent gives you more policies to choose from. An agent who works for one company can only offer you the policies his company sells...

CIA director in stable condition

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William J. Casey remained in stable condition at Georgetown University Hospital while recovering from brain surgery...

N.Y. fears further violence after ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — Police fearing further racial violence beamed up patrolmen toward a judge dismissed murder charges against white youths in an attack on three black men...

North said to link Israelis, Contras

NEW YORK — Attorney General Edwin Meese III has testified that Lt. Col. Oliver L. North told him an Israeli official proposed using proceeds from the sale of arms to Iran to fund the Contras...

Film changed after U.N. pressure

NEW YORK — Advocates for the homeless reacted sharply to reports that the United States had persuaded the United Nations to scrap scenes of New York in a film about international homelessness...

Puzzles

- ACROSS 2 Actor Montand 3 Force 4 Percussion instrument 5 Mouth (pl.) 6 Streamlined 7 Whale 12 Author Gardner 14 WWII area 15 Sand hill 16 Prevaricated 17 Brown 18 Real 20 White-plumed heron 21 Musical instrument 22 Door unlocker 24 Flightless bird 26 Goddess of earth 27 Advise 31 Christian era (abbr.) 32 Poetic contraction 33 901, Roman 34 Silver symbol 36 Actress Sandra 37 Biblical town 39 Abdul Jabbar 42 Gerlands 45 Took in 47 Warmer 51 Coach 52 Refer to 54 Assam woman 55 1051, Roman 56 Mix 57 Fans feature 58 French article 59 Possesses 60 Aviv

Astrograph

Benefits will come your way in the year ahead. From contacts you develop through your social affiliations...

Bridge

Charging into seven. By James Jacoby. A player doesn't hold 28 high-card points very often. Not used to such wealth, he tends to bid his hand with the delicacy of a bull...

Celebrity Cipher

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is by CONNIE WIENEH.

Bridge

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Land trust gets title to Risley Reservoir

Continued from page 1

vere to repair the dam," she said. The town of Manchester claims ownership of the water in the reservoir, but has refused to pay for the dam repairs while it was owned by Hall and Miller. Parla said she was hopeful the town will change its position.

"We feel the town needs it," she said.

Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss declined to comment on what the town will do. However, he said the transfer "certainly is a positive step."

DEP field inspector Wesley Marsh, who has long been involved with the reservoir and dam, said this morning the transfer "should be a big step in the right direction." He said some state money for the repairs might be available under a fund established by the state Erosion Control Board. Marsh said in order to qualify, a certain percentage of the land would have to be in private hands, as is the case with the trust.

Another state program begun last winter allows dam owners to borrow as much as 75 percent of repair costs and repay the amount over 30 years. The maximum loan possible under the program is \$10,000.

However, Roy F. Beward of the Connecticut Development Authority said today that program has been all but killed by changes in the federal tax law. He said the state

raised the loan money by selling tax-exempt bonds — something that is restricted under the new tax code.

"It certainly doesn't look like it will be of much benefit in the future," Beward said of the program.

He said that although the state has not developed another loan program to replace it, there might be federal money available for dam repair.

Preliminary repair plans for the dam include raising the structure two feet, widening its spillway, rerouting some water and creating an angular stone apron at the bottom of the spillway.

The land being transferred is the largest parcel ever received by the Manchester Land Trust. Previously, the donation of more than 30 acres earlier this month from Manchester developer Jack Davis had been the largest donation.

Not all of the land owned by the Risley estate was transferred, Miller said. She said a number of acres in Bolton to the south of the dam along Lake Street will remain in her and her sister's possession.

The land being donated, which will be preserved as open space by the trust, will be called the John S. Risley Memorial.

The Manchester Land Conservation Trust was formed in 1972 to preserve open areas in the town. If the Risley Reservoir transfer is approved, the trust will have a total of about 145 acres.



Glady Hall, left, and her sister Dorothy Miller, right, both of Vernon, stand this morning near the Risley Reservoir with Theresa Parla, president of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust. Miller and Hall agreed Monday to transfer ownership of the water, the dam and some land to the trust for preservation as open space.

In Brief

Economy owner buys 51 acres

Robert W. Weinberg, the owner of Economy Electric Supply Inc., has purchased three tracts of land totaling 51 acres in Manchester's North End for \$5.1 million, according to land records at the Town Clerk's Office.

The parcels, which are located north of Interstate 84 and east of Slater Street, were purchased from John Barnini of Boca Raton, Fla. They are located in an area of town that is designated for a mix of high-density residential, commercial and industrial development and are close to where a Chicago developer plans to build the giant Mall at Buckland Hills.

That mall, which would contain about 785,000 square feet, is expected to spur additional commercial development in the area.

Norman Isko, a spokesman for Weinberg, said this morning Weinberg has no plans for using the land at this time.

"We recognize the area is one of great potential," Isko said.

Feds approve crash cushion design

The type of highway crash cushion system that has been in use at the junction of Interstate 84 and Route 2 in East Hartford for about two years has been approved by the Federal Highway Administration for use nationally, state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has reported.

The cushion system consists of 14 steel cylinders arranged in a taper to separate a roadway from a ramp leading off the road. The installation includes a smooth concrete pad, steel rail slides and a backup wall.

The design was tested at the I-84 site and along I-91 in Hartford and New Haven.

As a result of FHWA approval, federal highway aid funds can be applied to the installations.

A spokesman for the state Department of Transportation said the new cushion system will not be used on I-84 in Manchester because design for widening the highway in town was too far advanced when the system was developed.

During a test period 14 crashes, including head-on crashes, there were no injuries to drivers or passengers.

Bolton light cost put at \$75,000

BOLTON — An engineer from the state Department of Transportation told the selectmen Tuesday that installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Route 44 and South Road could take up to a year once approved, and would cost a total of \$75,000.

The engineer, Leonard J. Whitlock, told the Board of Selectmen and five residents who attended a special meeting at the Community Hall that the state would bear two-thirds of the cost of installation of the light, as well as the full cost of maintenance. The town, however, would have to cover the electric bill for the signal, he said.

This past spring about 300 residents signed a petition seeking a traffic light at the intersection because of the difficulty during rush hour of turning left from South Road onto westbound Route 44.

The cost of the signal is high because a flashing light west of South Road would have to be installed to warn motorists of the need to stop since a knoll blocks the view of the intersection, Whitlock said.

Town meetings canceled

The Manchester Economic Development Commission and the Cheney National Historic District Commission have canceled their separate meetings scheduled for Jan. 8, according to a news release. No new date has been set for the meetings.

TV bust prompts suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman has filed a \$30 million lawsuit against Maravilla Productions Co. Inc., the syndicator, Tribune Entertainment Co., as well as Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen, she said, before a state judge after she spent two days in jail.

"We have discovered that this particular entertainment program was seen by over 15 million, so we have asked for \$2 per person on that. We have asked for \$30 million in exemplary damages," said Mary Heafner, Rouse's attorney.

Rivera, his production company, Maravilla Productions Co. Inc., the syndicator, Tribune Entertainment Co., as well as Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen, she said, before a state judge after she spent two days in jail.

The state court suit says that during the raid Rivera said: "A pimp and his prostitutes are supplying trucks with coke and speed," and "A dude and his ladies are allegedly dealing out to the trucks."

Klevenhagen participated in the raid in Channelview, about 10 miles east of Houston.

Obituaries

Evelyn Goodnow

Evelyn (Johnson) Goodnow of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Manchester, died Dec. 14 in Sun City. She was the widow of Harry Goodnow.

Born in Manchester, she had lived here most of her life. She was employed for many years at Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford.

Eileen (Scott) Villers, 58, of East Hartford, died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of Ralph I. Villers and the mother of Suzanne Limberg of Manchester.

She also is survived by two sons, Ralph I. Villers III of Derby and Sgt. Christopher P. Villers of Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida; four other daughters, Michele Nielsen and Victoria Martel, both of East Hartford; Lt. Claudia Villers of the U.S. Air Force in Ramstein, Germany; and Sharon Cresenzi of Youngstown, Ohio; two sisters, Joanne Trotter of Norfolk, Va., and Betty Grammatico of Bridgeport, Ohio; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

There are no calling hours. Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Marta Bramans

Marta Bramans, 72, of Hartford, wife of Karlis Bramans, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

She was a member of the American Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester and a member of the Latvian Sorority, Ineria.

She also is survived by a son, Ivars Vitols of Farmington; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Latvian Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St. Burial will follow in the Latvian Memorial Park, Hunter, N.Y. There are no calling hours.

Robert J. Lloyd Sr.

Robert J. Lloyd Sr., 95, of Wethersfield, died Monday at a Bloomfield convalescent home. He was the father of Robert J. Lloyd Jr. of Manchester.

He also is survived by two daughters, Mary O'Brien of Windsor Locks and Dorothy Jeffries in California; a stepbrother, Owen Donahue of Hartford; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Philip Church, East Windsor. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Windsor Locks Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Eleanor R. Cranker

Eleanor R. Cranker, 63, of Glastonbury, wife of Douglas J. Cranker, died Sunday while vacationing in Lancaster, Pa.

She also is survived by a brother, Robert E. Hayes of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. James (Frances) Pathe of East Hartford; a niece and three nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 9 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Edward R. Adams

Edward R. Adams, 74, of Longmeadow, Mass., died Monday at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Mass. He was the husband of Catherine (Alaimo) Leone Adams and the brother of Clayton A. Adams of Bolton.

He also is survived by a son, Thomas E. Adams of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a stepson, Dominick J. Leone of Longmeadow, Mass.; his mother, Mary T. Adams of Springfield, Mass.; and a sister, Edna Detweiler of Sherman, Texas.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield. Burial will be in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield, Mass. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Reagan hails spirit of Voyager pilots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The names of Voyager pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager belong on the rolls of aviation pioneers, President Reagan said in honoring the crew and designer of the first airplane to circle the globe without stopping or refueling.

"The flight of the Voyager brought us back to the days of those magnificent men in their flying machines," Reagan told the pilots and designer Burt Rutan on Monday before awarding each of them the Presidential Citizen's Medal in a ceremony at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Voyager successfully completed its nine-day, 28,000-mile non-stop flight on Dec. 23, becoming the first plane to circumnavigate the globe without refueling.

"You reminded us all that aviation history is still being written by men and women with the spirit of adventure and daring, do," the president said, calling the flight "an inspiration to all Americans."

The Rutan brothers and Yeager each were given a medal, plaque and a kiss by first lady Nancy Reagan before the ceremony that included many of the project's volunteers.

"With all of America, Nancy and I followed the Voyager's progress along each leg of its fabulous flight with alternating feelings of nervousness, hope, fear and elation, but mostly overwhelming pride in these two courageous Americans and their historic mission," Reagan said.

The name Voyager has "joined the distinguished family of airborne technological breakthroughs that began with the Wright Flyer, includes the Spirit of St. Louis and the Glamorous Glennis," Reagan said, referring to the Wright brothers' first airplane, the craft in which Charles Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic, and the Bell X-1, which broke the sound barrier in 1947.

"Three names will be added to the column headed 'the right stuff,'" he said.

"Wow!" said Dick Rutan, 48, after receiving his medal. "This was done by individual citizens of this great land, and we did so because we had the freedom to pursue a dream."

Asking the Voyager volunteers to stand, he said, "I'm proud to death of you."

"We're very proud of this," said Yeager, 34.

"I've had tears in my eyes many times during this flight and I'm very close right now," Burt Rutan, 43, said.

Dick Rutan and Yeager will ride

President Reagan applauds Voyager pilots Richard Rutan and Jeana Yeager after presenting them with Presidential Citizen's Medals at a ceremony in Los Angeles Monday. Designer Burt Rutan was also presented with a medal. Voyager last week became the first airplane to circle the world without stopping or refueling.

aboard a New Year's Day Rose Parade float sponsored by Larry's Foods Inc. of Los Angeles, the company announced Monday.

Voyager has remained at Edwards Air Force Base since it completed its journey. It is expected to be flown the 20 miles back to its Mojave Airport base within the week.

FOCUS

1986 Ins & Outs

By Herald Staff

IN occupation: tax attorney, VCR repairman. OUT occupation: Swiss banker, Nicaraguan freedom fighter.

Going to high school basketball games, is OUT. The East Catholic-South Catholic rivalry, which used to fill the 2,400-seat University of Hartford gym, drew a less than half-full crowd at the cozy South gym last week.

High top sneakers are IN fashion, but only with the right kind of scrunch socks in all colors. Leggings are IN, especially black ones.

IN jean labels: Guess? Otherwise, designer jeans are OUT.

Stone-washed denim is IN, IN, IN. Mohawk haircuts have arrived IN Manchester.

Michael J. Fox's hairstyle is IN, too. So is Michael, for that matter.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is still IN with a lot of Friday night regulars at UA Theater.

VCRs are still IN. Beta Max is OUT, no matter what anyone says.

Looking tough at the Parkade is still IN if you are between 12 and 15, though many Parkade merchants quietly wish the teenie bopper parade would march OUT.

Sending your dog to puppy kindergarten is IN. Sending your puppy to a puppy analyst is even more IN. Abandoning your puppy at the town's pound because he's flunked out of puppy kindergarten is still OUT.

Chinese food is IN in Manchester; Italian food is going OUT.

IN restaurants: Chinese (three opened in Manchester this year), Vietnamese, and the new Hartford Road Cafe.



LEAF PICKUP ... not so IN

Walking and biking for good causes is IN. Walking for good health is more IN than running is.

What's definitely IN is the Manchester Road Race. A record registered field of 6,420 took part in the 1986 Golden Anniversary run on Thanksgiving Day.

OUT: The New England Relays in the month of June. They're trying to get it back IN with the declaration that it will be a qualifying meet for the Junior Olympics this coming year.

Reeboks are IN. You couldn't find a basketball player or runner without his Reeboks. Adidas and Nike were looking IN from the OUT side.

Jim Calhoun was IN as University of Connecticut basketball coach. Dom Perno is OUT.



HARTFORD WHALERS ... fans are IN

Cabbage Patch dolls are OUT, so are Transformers and toys that look too much like real submachine guns. Lazer Tag is IN; so are Poppo and Cricket dolls.

Ebilen's is IN, the S & H Green Stamp redemption store is long OUT.

The homeless shelter is finally IN place. Homeless people who use the library as a shelter are still getting kicked OUT.

OUT restaurants: Massaro's West Side Italian Kitchen.

Future OUTS: the Sinnamon Shop on Oak Street, a victim of Main Street reconstruction.

Getting accused of vote fraud was very IN this year, though everyone accused of it managed to stay OUT of jail.

IN horticultural spots: The Manchester Senior Citizens' Center Greenhouse. OUT horticultural spots: the tobacco barns near Buckland that were torn down to make way for the mall.

IN charities: the Nativity Restoration Fund. OUT charities: Oliver North Legal Defense Fund.

Going to happy hour is still IN but not for long, if some state legislators have their way. Getting drunk at happy hour is definitely OUT. Letting your friend drive after he's gotten drunk at happy hour is even more OUT. Safe Rides is IN.

IN movies: "American Tail," "Star Trek" no matter what number.

Peace sign earrings are IN if you're into peace marches. Braided bracelets are IN for guys.

Reggae and rap are IN. Springsteen and Madonna are still IN. Prince and Michael Jackson are OUT.

Sebastian is OUT. Making fun of the bridal page of the Hartford Courant is no longer IN, thank goodness.

Smoking is OUT. So is contact smoke. Cocaine is landing more and more people IN coffins. Anti-drug commercials are IN on the tube. The phrase "Just say No" is IN.

Home equity loans are IN. Many experts are predicting rents are going to go OUT of sight.

IN TV shows: "L.A. Law," "Miami Vice," "Moonlighting," especially Bruce Willis. OUT TV shows: "Designing Women," the new "Lucy Show."

The Mall at Buckland Hills is IN, the Winchester Mall is OUT.

Consolidation of the Eighth District is OUT, talking to resolve the problems is IN?

Carl Zinsser is OUT, Michael Meotti is IN.

"Biz" Swenson is OUT of the Legislature, Jack Thompson is finally IN after three tries.

Mott's Shop Rite is OUT. Is anything coming IN?

The Republicans were IN, now they are OUT.

The Boston Red Sox were one OUT away from being IN in 1986.

Water is IN, although in November a lot of it was OUT of Manchester's reservoirs until heavy rains and snow came.

Singles' shopping nights are IN, and '80s dance spots are IN. Singles bars are OUT.

Latin American dancing is coming back IN.

Triathlons are really coming IN strong.

MCC's president Bill Vincent is OUT. Who will be coming IN his place?

Henry Minor is IN as new deputy police chief.

Support groups are IN for just about anything. It's no longer cool to be on the OUTside.

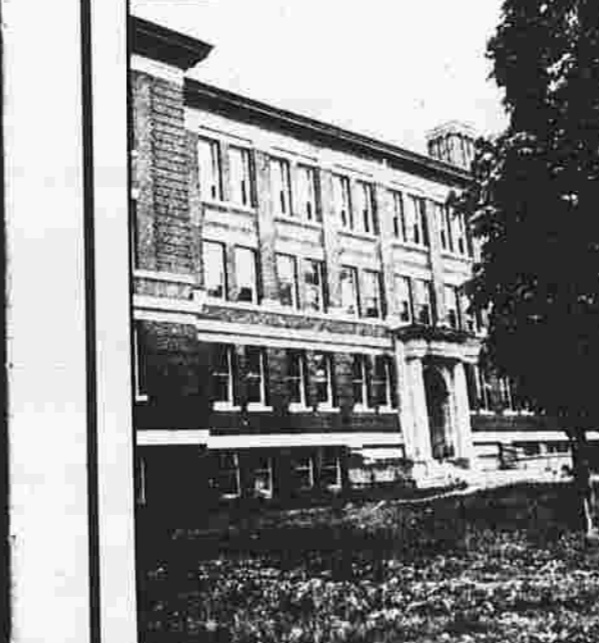


'AMERICAN TAIL' ... IN movie

Manchester Lumber is still IN, despite a disastrous fire this fall.



TOWN, EIGHTH TALKS ... are IN



BENNET APARTMENT RENTS ... may go up

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Plate book adds four new countries



This is the 11th edition of the Bradford Book for plate collectors.

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Tuesday TV

- 5:00PM (ESPN) Mark Sozin's Sait... (HBO) He Makes Me Feel Like Dancing... 5:30PM (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America (R)... (MAX) Martin Mull Presents the History of White People in America...

HILL STREET BLUES

A long-awaited weekend sport up in the hills almost turns disastrous for Sergeant Jabronis (Robert Forster, L) and Officer Renko (Charles Hallahan, R) in 'Hill Street Blues'...

Advice

Remembrance of things past is not part of man's present



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a small town where I did my share of growing up the hard way. I made a lot of mistakes, but none that hurt anyone except myself. Never-the-less, I do regret some of those mistakes.

I am now a grown adult with a respectably high income. I know that I travel occasionally back to my hometown on business. I have a good reputation among my co-workers, but here's the problem: I have a couple of old "friends" in my hometown who always have to say in a crowd, "Oh, I knew him back when," and then they recite a story I'm not particularly proud of. The reaction of others ranges from raised eyebrows to obvious surprise. How do I handle a situation like that? I've tried to get the message across that that was a long time ago, but they don't seem to want to give up their irritating antics.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 12 years. He was not exactly the man of my dreams, but he did provide me with the security I needed at the time. Fifteen years ago I met a man I truly love. We have had a silent relationship (no communication) since he was married 13 years ago. He is now divorced and single. I am separated from my husband, but I can no longer tolerate his outside relationships with other women, which he made little effort to hide. I would appreciate your advice. DEWILDERED AND PUZZLED

About Town

Chamber singers to perform

The Upsala (East Orange, N.J.) Chamber Singers will perform Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church as part of a six-state tour.

This year's program is a celebration of the college's Scandinavian and Lutheran roots, and its New Jersey heritage. The choir will perform sacred music, choral music by Scandinavian-American composers, traditional Scandinavian songs, works by New Jersey composers and songs written for outstanding singers from the East Orange, N.J., area, such as Dionne Warwick and Whitney Houston.

The program will also feature original compositions by Upsala faculty and students. Director is Larry Bennett.

Family support group begins

The winter cycle of the family support group sponsored by Inter-Community Mental Health Group will begin Monday evening in Glastonbury. The group is designed for family members or close friends of people who are mentally ill.

The 10-week cycle of meetings will be led by social worker Margaret Mueller. There is no charge for the group, but people wishing to participate must register.

Johnson completes army course

Spec. 4 Robert L. Johnson Jr. of Manchester has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course in West Germany. He is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School.

Johnson, a motor transport operator with the 28th Support Group of the U.S. Army, received the commandant's award for the course in which he received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Jordan re-enlists in Air Force

Sgt. Darlene E. Jordan, daughter of Elisha and Eunice Jordan of 83 Deerfield Drive, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Assigned at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, Jordan was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considered character and performance.

Thrall earns degree credits

Airman Jeffrey L. Thrall has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. In completing the training course he earned a credit toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is the son of Robert H. Thrall of 158 Vernon St. and Colleen S. Bradley of Amston.

During the six weeks of training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

Blind woman has challenging class

By Linda Knowles The Associated Press BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — Rhonda Hasley's slender fingers glide over the raised words as she reads to the class.

The students listen carefully, trying to comprehend each word's meaning and understand its pronunciation. Hasley has been blind since birth. Her students come from Norway, Korea and Venezuela — barely speak English.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

years. The series just launched is based on a classic romantic novel of the 18th century called "A Dream of Red Mansions."

From Porcellanfabrik Tirschenreuth in East Germany we have already five plates from artist Ursula Band's "Songbirds of Europe" series. The renderings of the birds in the series are beautiful colorations are being produced under the auspices of the World Wildlife Fund, which is headed by

before attending. For more information call Judith Benton, acting executive director of the agency at 833-2832.

Overeaters meet Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday, New Year's Eve, at 7:30 p.m. at the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will begin at 8 p.m. There is no charge.

Couples' class on breastfeeding

VERNON — A breastfeeding preparation class for couples who are expecting a baby will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union St., Rockville, class of Vernon. All couples may attend the class whether or not their infants are to be born at the Rockville hospital.

The class is conducted by Karen L. Berg and Judith A. Gubala, board-certified lactation consultants. Registration fee is \$15 a class. The class is open to all couples. For more information on the class call 872-3650.

Reid in training at Fort Sill

Pvt. Mark W. Reid, son of Howard J. Reid Jr. of 6 Constance Drive, has completed the basic field artillery cannon course under the one station unit training program at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman.

August takes signaller course

Army National Guard Pvt. Thomas W. August has graduated from the combat signaller course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

He is the son of Kathleen M. August of 88 Avondale Road and William A. August of Windham, N.H.

The course provided instruction on field wire construction, troubleshooting field wire lines and other skills.

Adopt a Pet

Betty Beagle is playful

Betty Beagle is this week's featured pet. She's not a pure beagle, but a beagle cross. Dog Warden Richard Rand said Betty is welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will begin at 8 p.m. There is no charge.

She will be ready for adoption on Saturday, if not claimed by her owner.

Rusty, the handsome Doberman pincher, featured last week, is still waiting to be adopted. He's 2 or 3 years old and was found on Hartford Road on Dec. 7. He seems to be friendly and strong.

The little dog picked up a couple of weeks ago at Hartford Road and Prospect Street has been adopted by a Glendale Road family. He's the one that had to have stitches on his neck.

The collie cross, mentioned in last week's column and picked up near the police station, was claimed by its owner.

The 8-month-old male Staffordshire terrier found on Dec. 18 on East Middle Turnpike at Lake Street is still waiting to be adopted.

There were two new dogs at the pound as of Monday. One is a terrier cross female about 8 months old. Rand said someone had found her before Thanksgiving but just turned her in at the pound a few days ago.

The other new one, besides the featured beagle and the terrier, is a sad-eyed Basenji hound. He's a 2 or 3 months old and was found on East Middle Turnpike near the Bolton line. He's tri-colored.

The 2-year-old male Staffordshire terrier found on Dec. 18 on East Middle Turnpike at Lake Street is still waiting to be adopted.

Each has a specialty. Tim works on cannons, both actual size and scale models. Todd makes eight different construction toys out of wood, none using nails, but rather all glued or built of interlocking parts.

Some of the models contain up to 400 pieces of wood. Todd shows plans and kits to use entirely his own designs.

Subling's biggest seller — an item he makes year-round to keep in demand — is his one-sixth-scale farm wagon, whose wheels are made by Subling's assistant for the past five years, Sharon Adams.

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The little dog picked up a couple of weeks ago at Hartford Road and Prospect Street has been adopted by a Glendale Road family. He's the one that had to have stitches on his neck.

The collie cross, mentioned in last week's column and picked up near the police station, was claimed by its owner.

The 8-month-old male Staffordshire terrier found on Dec. 18 on East Middle Turnpike at Lake Street is still waiting to be adopted.

There were two new dogs at the pound as of Monday. One is a terrier cross female about 8 months old. Rand said someone had found her before Thanksgiving but just turned her in at the pound a few days ago.

The other new one, besides the featured beagle and the terrier, is a sad-eyed Basenji hound. He's a 2 or 3 months old and was found on East Middle Turnpike near the Bolton line. He's tri-colored.

The 2-year-old male Staffordshire terrier found on Dec. 18 on East Middle Turnpike at Lake Street is still waiting to be adopted.

Each has a specialty. Tim works on cannons, both actual size and scale models. Todd makes eight different construction toys out of wood, none using nails, but rather all glued or built of interlocking parts.

Service Notes

Johnson completes army course... Jordan re-enlists in Air Force... Thrall earns degree credits...

Service Notes

Reid in training at Fort Sill... August takes signaller course... Blind woman has challenging class...

Service Notes

Blind woman has challenging class... Thrall earns degree credits... Jordan re-enlists in Air Force...

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Service Notes

Reid in training at

SPORTS

Middletown cops Classic title, Windsor takes consolation tilt

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

It was a repeat of last year's game with the score for the local squad a bit closer this time around.

For the second year in a row, Middletown High School came away with the championship in the high school division of the fifth annual Manchester Rotary Club Basketball Classic, and for the second consecutive year East Catholic was its victim.

Windsor High School defeated Manchester High, 65-59, in the consolation game.

The visiting Blue Dragons (2-1) defeated East, 55-47, Monday night at the Eagles' Nest behind a game-high 18 points from 5-foot-7 junior guard Doug Highsmith — which included three key three-point field goals. Highsmith was named the tournament Most Valuable Player. For East, 1-3, the outset of the game afforded them the needed pace to stay with their quicker Middletown squad, but its shooting plucked them.

"It was actually a good start," East coach Ray Page said, referring to the first-quarter tempo which was to the Eagles' liking. "The pace wasn't what we wanted. We just didn't make the shots. We knew if we started clicking, we'd be in the game. The Eagles only trailed, 9-5, after the first stanza despite 2-for-9 shooting from the field.

The Middletown pressure unsettled the Eagles during the second quarter and six of East's 12 second-quarter points came from the foul line. "Defensive work did a good job," Middletown coach Tom LaBella said. "We're not strong individually. We're reacting to what they do as a team." The Blue Dragons outscored East, 22-12, including a Highsmith three-pointer at the buzzer to end the half, and gave the visitors a 31-17 lead at intermission.

"Second quarter, we fell apart," Page said. East was able to move the ball inside after the first quarter, but was constantly aware of Middletown's omnipresent de-



Herald photo by Pinto

East Catholic's Damian Canny drives on Middletown's Shawn Muff (15) in their high school division title game Monday night at East's gym. The visiting Blue Dragons won their second straight crown, 53-41.

fenace. "It is a more consistent quickness," Page said, comparing Middletown's defense to Manchester High, which East beat Saturday to advance to the final. "We missed layups which was due to the 'burry-up' presence." East shot only 5-for-17 during the first half.

The Eagles closed within 10, 35-25, with 4:55 left in the third quarter, but a Middletown spurt

(Highsmith) face and he was two steps behind the (three-point) line. Good Bless him. It killed us."

Middletown, which led, 47-32, made wholesale substitutions and after East's Damian Canny, who led East with 14 points, fouled out, the Eagle offense relied on many inexperienced players.

Meanwhile, Manchester rallied from an 11-point halftime deficit behind 13 second-half points from 5-11 senior guard Rob Greene and actually took the lead in the fourth quarter, 55-53, on a basket by Greene with 1:45 remaining. Windsor's Corey Googe's key three-point play — his only points of the game — with 45 seconds left gave Windsor a 61-57 lead.

"Our problem was we waited until the second half," Indian Coach Frank Kriel said. "We're not getting the performances from the people we expected it from."

Greene, who led Manchester, 1-3, with 15 points, was named to the all-tournament team along with Canny and Mike Sipples from East, Ron, Elliot Beaver of Windsor and Ron Picard of Middletown made the team.

Manchester is back in action Friday night at Clarke Arena against South Windsor High while East hosts ACC for St. Bernard Saturday night.



Herald photo by Pinto

MCC's Bernard James (41) grabs a rebound away from Middlesex's Dave Barry (33) during the Rotary Club championship game Monday night at East Catholic. The Cougars won the crown, 87-75.

MCC captures tournament title

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

Perhaps, poetic justice was served.

Encumbered with the fact that it had never won its own tournament, the Manchester Community College basketball team made amends for past mistakes and won its first ever Manchester Rotary Club Classic by defeating a fine Middlesex (Mass.) Community College squad, 87-75, Monday night at East Catholic.

Three-point field goals: Windsor (4) — D. Highsmith, East (1) — Klopfer, Totals 14-17-4.

Three-point field goals: Middlesex (3) — D. Highsmith, East (1) — Klopfer, Totals 14-17-4.

end, we did a great job." The smaller Middlesex squad gave the Cougars fits on the offensive boards, considering the many second and third shot opportunities which occurred for the visitors.

"They (Middlesex) are a good team," Olander said, whose team had only seven offensive rebounds for the entire game. "They are well coached and have good fundamentals." Hartfield powered MCC to a 43-40 halftime edge with 12 points before intermission with Dagle scoring a similar figure by half. The second half was a very tight affair with Dagle knotting it up, 49-49, with 15:26 remaining. The contest saw-back and forth from that point on.

Two free throws by Hartfield with 8:05 left gave MCC a 69-63 lead, but Middlesex refused to give in and narrowed the gap to two points. Hartfield's follow-up of a missed shot by Hamilton Garcia with 5:43 left gave the Cougars a 73-69 lead.

"Tyrell was great in there," Olander said. "He had some key rebounds."

Cost nailed a turnaround jumper with 1:21 left to increase MCC's lead to 81-74 and Chris Galligan nailed four foul shots down the stretch to secure the victory.

"We played only six players and when we became physically tired, we mentally broke down. They (MCC) really went with us. We're just happy to play this type of competition."

With senior guard Kenny Smith scoring a career-high 23 points, North Carolina advanced to a showdown tonight with Southern Methodist, a 79-65 victor over Towson State in the other semifinal game of the Dallas Morning News tournament.

Festive bowl air getting fouled

By The Associated Press

The festive air of college football bowls is becoming tinged with unpleasantness.

While developments swirling in a steroid scandal, players from top-ranked Miami walked out of a Fiesta Bowl dinner because of what they said was a racial slur in a skit by players from No. 2 Penn State. Hurricanes All-American Jerome Brown said Monday night that the slur occurred during the dinner.

After a statement by Penn State punter John Bruch.

"It shows how much college Penn State really has," Brown said. "One thing I really question is the intelligence of the black guys on the Penn State team. How can they take a racial slur like that?"

The two teams meet Friday night in Tempe, Ariz., for the national championship.

Bruno, acting as Penn State's spokesman in a skit by several players, poked fun at Miami's so-called "one-neck" and said his Nittany Lions were "one big family because the white players feel the blacks eat at the training table once a week."

While not as upset as Brown, Johnson said his players were "taken aback" by Brown's remarks.

"It was Jerome Brown's opinion that we came here to play football, not to do funny skits," Johnson said.

LSU defensive end Roland Barby, who was banned from the Sugar Bowl on Thursday, went to court on Monday, charging the

Bowl Roundup

NCAA and LSU were remiss in not telling players which steroids were prohibited.

State Judge Gerald Federoff said Barby can practice with teammates before the game, but not until today a ruling on whether he could play in the game after testing positive for steroids.

All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma also is banned from the Orange Bowl for steroid use, but team officials said it was unlikely that he would appear in time for that game. Bosworth has said doctors prescribed steroids for him because of an injury and that he was not warned that the drug was illegal.

Meanwhile, Monday's only bowl game saw Tennessee trip Minnesota 21-14 in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis.

Tonight's bowl matchups have San Diego State and 19th-ranked Iowa in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego and No. 15 UCLA against Brigham Young in the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim.

On New Year's Eve, it's 18th-ranked North Carolina State, 8-2-1, against Virginia Tech, 8-2-1, in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta; Colorado, 6-5, against No. 14 Baylor, 8-3, in the Bluebonnet Bowl; and Indiana, 6-5, against Florida State, 6-4-1, in the All-American Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.

The New Year's Day bowls match Southern Cal vs. No. 10

Auburn in the Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla.; No. 8 Texas A&M vs. No. 11 Ohio State in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; No. 5 Louisiana State vs. No. 6 Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans; No. 7 Arizona State vs. No. 4 Michigan in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.; and No. 3 Oklahoma vs. No. 9 Arkansas in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Jeff Francis threw three touchdown passes, including two to wide receiver Joey Clinkscales, as Tennessee, 7-5, defeated Minnesota, 6-6, in the Liberty Bowl.

The Vols, posting their fifth straight victory, broke a 14-14 tie when Francis capped a 66-yard, four-quarter march with a 15-yard scoring strike to Clinkscales in the left corner of the end zone.

Francis finished the game with 22 completions in 31 attempts for 243 yards.

San Diego State Coach Danny Stolz will lead the Aztecs into their first bowl game since 1969 when they meet Iowa in the Holiday Bowl.

Stolz, in his first season as San Diego, took a team that finished sixth in the Western Athletic Conference the year before and guided the Aztecs to their first conference title since joining the WAC in 1976. Both San Diego State and Iowa ended the regular season with 8-3 records.

UCLA had won three consecutive New Year's Day bowl games coming into this season, so the Bruins and Coach Terry Donahue were understandably disappointed when they wound up in the Freedom Bowl against WAC runner-up BYU.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said he won't be fooled by Colorado's 6-5 record going into the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Among Colorado's six victories was a 20-10 triumph over Nebraska, and the Buffaloes lost 13-10 to Big Ten co-champion Ohio State.

"They've played some great football this year in the Big Eight," Teaff said.

Baylor's three losses were to Southern Cal, Southern Methodist and Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M — by a total of 10 points.

"I think all of us would prefer to be in the New Year's Day games," Donahue said. "We had a real string going, the best string in the country."

Known as an offense-minded team, Brigham Young was second in the WAC this year in total defense, allowing just 278 yards per game, while struggling a little against Virginia Tech in the season at quarterback but was replaced late in the season by a sophomore, Bob Jensen.

The Peach Bowl features a North Carolina State team that finished 3-4 in 1985 and completely turned around with the help of All-Atlantic Coast Conference quarterback Erik Kramer.

Coach Bill Dooley is completing a nine-week search for a new head coach. The latter was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Cost and Hartfield led MCC to 22 and 21 points, respectively, with Hartfield grabbing some important rebounds in the latter stages to spark MCC.

"He (Hartfield) is a super player," Middlesex coach Jim Byrnes said of the 6-2 Hall High (West Hartford) graduate. "He is so fluid and has great body control. It seems as if he does it without any effort. He did a nice job."

The Mass.-based school exhausted MCC of all its defensive strategy, which was predicated on keeping the ball out of the hands of Middlesex' 6-6 forward Mike Dagle. "That No. 25 (Dagle), he's a player," Olander said of Dagle, who scored 38 points Saturday in a win over Mitchell College and had a team-high 20 points Monday night.

"We played good defense," Olander said. "At half, we were 19-for-31 shooting. We just weren't playing good defense. Down at the

Hartford slips by UConn in emotional contest

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

HARTFORD — Think it's still just another game? Just as the University of Hartford Hawks and their supporters, who mobbed them after their 49-48 victory over host UConn in the opening round of the ninth annual Connecticut Mutual Classic Monday night at the Civic

Center.

Or ask Husky sophomore forward Cliff Robinson, who lingered on the court for the longest time after Phil Gamble's potential game-winning 15-footer hit the front of the iron — and fell into the waiting arms of Hawk Vince Johnson who cradled it until time expired.

Both coaches, Jim (Calhoun) and myself low keyed it, but this is a

great win for Hartford, no doubt about it," admitted a drained Hawk coach Jack Phelan afterward.

"But it must be told Jim came in here without his point guard," he added.

Freshman Tate George, who had been averaging 39.8 minutes in UConn's first eight games, suffered a injury to an ankle ligament last Friday and was on the bench in street clothes. There's no telling how much his presence would have made a difference.

"You could see the intensity Hartford had at the end. Jack's guys played hard and well. Our kids played courageously, but not well enough," Calhoun said.



Herald photo by Tucker

The difficulty that lies ahead for both UConn, 4-5, and the Hawks, 6-2, is that each has to come back tonight. UConn faces 4-3 Lehigh in the consolation game at 7 p.m. while Hartford must contend with a formidable obstacle in Texas A&M in the championship game at 9 p.m. Texas A&M easily disposed of Lehigh in Monday night's opener, 80-60.

"It's nice to get to the championship game. We're going to have to rebound and go over a few things," Phelan said.

The consolation appearance for Connecticut will be its first since 1977 when Massachusetts beat Niagara in the UConn Classic.

UConn has not won its own tournament since 1969 when it beat Arizona State in the title game.

The Huskies almost made it, but Gamble's shot with two seconds left and the iron carom into Johnson's arms. "We wanted to get it into Cliff (Robinson)," Calhoun said. "He had scored almost every time he got it. But we couldn't get him the ball. But Phil did the right thing. What are you supposed to do with six seconds left? He did what every good basketball player should do."

Hard-nosed John Hurlbert, who played the entire 40 minutes and put Hartford in front with 25 seconds left as he converted both ends of a one-and-one. Hartford was only behind by 17 points when Hurlbert, the heart-and-soul of the tenacious, defensive-minded Hawks, sank both cleanly giving him a lead-high 17 points and a 3-for-4 from 3-point range. "Hurlbert showed what he's made of down South stretch," Phelan said. "He came to the University of Hartford as a walk-on and said 'coach, I think I can help you.'"

UConn had overcome a 34-25

deficit to take a 44-40 lead with 3:41 remaining. But the Huskies, undermanned all season and more so since George, couldn't hold it. "Give us time, and we'll soar," Hurlbert said. "We have some good basketball players, but not enough of them. Give us some basketball players; we'll be okay." UConn's starters played all but 13 minutes.

A Hurlbert layup and two Marvin Powell free throws tied it before an Anthony Moyer three-point field goal gave Hartford a 47-46 lead. Robinson banked one home to trim the lead, and two Gerry Besselin free throws gave UConn a 48-47 lead with 40 seconds left before Hurlbert was fouled by Steve Pikel on a drive to the hoop with 25 seconds left.

Moyer and Hurlbert each had

Hartford's John Hurlbert (right) gets a pass off despite the defense of UConn's Gerry Besselin (33) and Phil Gamble (25) in the opening round Monday of the

Connecticut Mutual Classic at the Hartford Civic Center. Hurlbert's two free throws with 25 seconds left gave the Hawks a 49-48 victory.

UConn's Cliff Robinson (20) has his shot blocked by Hartford's Robert Gilmore (84) in action at the Civic Center Monday night. Robinson had a team-high 19 points for the Huskies.

North Carolina teaches Purdue a thing or two

By Dick Blinster
The Associated Press

Purdue Coach Gene Keady thought his second-ranked Boiler-makers could learn a thing or two about the accuracy of the college basketball polls when they met No. 4 North Carolina.

And the fact that his North Carolina counterpart Dean Smith could find fault with the play of his Tar Heels after they had a 25-point lead en route to a surprisingly easy 94-75 victory Monday reinforced Keady's feelings about the rankings.

"I've said all along that I didn't believe the polls," Keady said. "We beat some young teams early and we needed to play a team like North Carolina to find out how good we are. We played like we practiced."

With senior guard Kenny Smith scoring a career-high 23 points, North Carolina advanced to a showdown tonight with Southern Methodist, a 79-65 victor over Towson State in the other semifinal game of the Dallas Morning News tournament.

"I thought we were sharp until late in the game," Dean Smith said. "Then the coach got a little cocky with about six minutes left and a 25-point lead. I was disappointed with that stretch."

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas, 104, 9 Navy, 79; No. 3 Iowa, 105, 40 Irvine, Texas, 82; No. 2, No. 5 Auburn, 82; No. 10 St. John's, 62; No. 18 Georgia Tech, 53; Ohio State, 79; No. 12 Kansas '78 in overtime; No. 14 Temple, 80; Georgia Southern, 61; No. 17 Pittsburg, 114; Arkansas, 82; and No. 20 Duke, 80, Appalachian State, 50.

With a tournament record crowd of 15,665 watching at Reunion Arena, North Carolina, 8-1, dominated Purdue, 7-1, after the first 10 minutes of play.

North Carolina took a 46-34 halftime lead after Purdue led 23-20 with 10:05 to play in the first half.

The Tar Heels scored 10 straight points to pull away from the Boiler-makers, who committed 14 turnovers. In the first 20 minutes,

NCAA Hoop

J.R. Reid and Dave Pops scored 14 points apiece, and Jeff Lebo had 13 for North Carolina.

Doug Lee, who hit six three-point shots, led Purdue with 21 points. Everett Stephens added 17 and Todd Mitchell had 14.

15. Max Las Vegas, 80, No. 9 Navy '78. With senior guard Mark Wade washing out a school-record 21 assists, the Runnin' Rebels, 11-0, led by as many as 35 points in winning the UNLV Holiday Classic.

After leading 49-34 at the half, the Rebels blew the game wide open in the second half with man-to-man defense that forced numerous Navy turnovers.

Navy center David Robinson led all scorers with 29 points.

Freddie Banks poured in 25 and Arnon Gilliam added 23 for the Rebels.

North Carolina won 100-78 in a crowd of 20,321. Navy led to 5-2.

Quintan Gates added 19 points for Texas-El Paso.

No. 10 St. John's, 62, 18 Georgia Tech, 53; St. John's, led by Mark Jackson and reserve Matt Brant, who had 17 points, 12 minutes against Florida Tech, logged 38 minutes.

The doctor said not to play him more than 20 minutes. But I told him everybody here plays 40," Calhoun said. "Texas A&M was runner-up to UConn in the 1982 Classic. The Aggies returned here per request of

head coach Shelby Metcalf. "We've very happy to be back here. We're here by choice. This is one of the top tournaments in the country from the standpoint of the way it's handled and the hospitality they extend," he said. "Crowd was 12,401. It will be a pro-UConn advantage. It'll be interesting to see which game draws the largest through tonight."

HARTFORD (49) — Vince Johnson 31, 12, 7; Doug McCarty 27, 7; Marvin Powell 31, 24, 10; John Hurlbert 20, 11, 11; Phil Gamble 17, 7; Robert Gilmore 15, 6, 7; Wilbert Frazier 15, 4, 9, 10; Steve Pikel 13, 4, 3; Phil Gamble 24, 14; Steve Economou 9, 20, 2; Roberto Ursery 11, 0, 2. Totals 18-47 19-29.

Three-point field goals: Hartford — Moyer (3); Hurlbert (3).

Fifteen answers put you at the head of the class

The last week in the year 1986 is a good time to test the memory of readers of this Tuesday column.

1. Name the four Manchester men who have been awarded Gold Keys by the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance in order of their selection.

2. Name the little offensive back of the Manchester Merchants' football team who later played with the New York Giants in the National Football League as a defensive back.

3. List the two Manchester residents who have been presented NHL Stanley Cup championship rings.

4. Who was the center who led the Manchester British-American basketball team to the Eastern Professional League championship and also paced the circuit in scoring before joining the NBA.

5. What Manchester High faculty member, who coached the amateur Rangers to an impressive Division 1 championship, went on to coach at the University of Connecticut.

6. Name Manchester's only medal winner in Olympic Games competition.

7. Name the Manchester player who played major league baseball and a fifth played at Manchester High; name all five.

8. Manchester has produced several outstanding college football officials; name the one who worked

major games including the Army and Navy game.

9. To this date, only one Manchester native has made it in a major pro basketball league, either the ABA or NBA, name that player.

10. The first Manchester man to referee a national telecast professional boxing feature event is still active. Give his name.

11. Who was the winner of the Manchester Jim Thorpe All-American contest as the town's greatest all-around athlete.

12. Several years ago a local man made headlines when he won the world billiard championship. His name, please.

13. The president of a local business once pitched in the American Legion with the Philadelphia Athletics and Cincinnati Reds. Who was this big southpaw.

14. Name the season Manchester High's basketball team captured the O.C.I.L. Connecticut and New England championships.

15. Who was the first Manchester man to play football in the NFL?

Following are the answers. If you guessed all 15, go to the head of the class. Ten correct rate a salute. Less than five correct answers means you are a newcomer to town.

1. Joe McCluskey, 1946; Pete Wigren, 1957; Tom Kelley, 1973; Dick Danielson 1981.

2. Allan Webb.

3. Tom McCloskey — 1963-1966 in Montreal and Jack Evans 1961 Chicago Blackhawks.

4. Ray Felix.

5. Hugh Greer.

6. Joe McCluskey in 1932.

7. Herman Bronkie, Moe Morhardt, Jay Johnstone, Tom Kelley and Tony Lupien.

8. Tom Kelley.

9. Leo Katkoveck with Washington in the ABA in 1948-49.

10. Sam Maltempo.

11. Bill Madden in 1951.

12. Larry Lisicotti.

13. Pete Natkems of Dean Machine.

14. 1937-39.

15. Jerry Fay with Philadelphia in 1924.

Short takes

Death last week claimed Helen Reynolds in Stuart, Fla. Reynolds was the undisputed women's division golf champion in the Manchester Country Club membership for four consecutive years, 1960-63.

Drop a card of cheer to Alex Ferguson, a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The long-time figure in local football was winner of the Unsung Award from the Manchester Hall of Fame Committee in 1985.

Ed Tomlik collected more than \$1,800 for Muscular Dystrophy Research in making his annual rounds before, during and after the Thanksgiving Road Race. The popular Manchester town clerk collected \$110 last week to up his 1986 effort to a record figure. For the past decade, Tomlik has collected more money from proceeds of race programs and contributions than any other volunteer.

Rams whip MHS icemen

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

BOLTON — Putting the puck in the net is the name of the game and that's what Rockville High did more often to annex a 10-3 victory over Manchester High in MCC East Division action Monday morning at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The win was the third in four starts for the Rams while the Indian sextet is winless in six outings.

Manchester is back on the ice Saturday night at 7:15 against Wehrfield at the Ice Palace.

Manchester outshot Rockville, 39-22, but found itself up against a hot goaltender in the Rams' Aaron Newirth. "The score was not indicative of the game," Manchester coach Eric Farnio. "We were in it, but their goalie made a lot of nice saves. Otherwise it would have been a shootout."

Todd Donovan and Chris Stevenson each netted a three-goal hat trick along with three assists for Rockville. Andy Gagnon, Brian Hughes and Paul Senkow had goals for Manchester.

3 3 20
1 2 0-3
Rockville

First period: R-Todd Donovan (John Peterson) 1:21; R- Chris Stevenson (Robertson, John Brooks) 4:46; R-Mike Russo (Stevenson) 4:59; R-Paul Ojala (Russo) 5:51; R-Brian Hughes (Russo) 6:29; R-Andy Gagnon (Peter Galasso) 10:35; R-Paul Senkow (Gagnon) 11:48; R-Todd Donovan (Brian Hughes) 12:25; R-Stevenson (Donovan) 12:49; R-Paul Senkow (Todd Carlson) 12:49; R-Stevenson (Stevenson) 13:58.

Second period: R-Fran Brunel (Hughes) 4:19; R-Doug Donovan (Stevenson) 5:25; R-Stevenson (Stevenson) 7:12; R-Stevenson (Donovan) 14:49.

Shots on goal: Rockville-27, Manchester-37.

H.S. Roundup

Girls Basketball

Coventry triumphs

COVENTRY — Junior Leslie Danehy's game-high 26 points led the Coventry high girls' basketball team to a 64-31 victory over Tolland High Monday night. It was the Patriots' third straight win and raised their record to 4-1. Tolland's record falls 1-4.

"She (Danehy) played a great all-around game," Coventry coach Ray Dimmock said. "She had 16 points at half." Danehy also collected nine rebounds and six assists. Sophomore Mollie Jacobson added 10 points for the winners.

"(Mollie) Jacobson scored in double figures the second game in a row," Dimmock said. Coventry led after each quarter, 13-6, 38-14, and 54-22. Kim Mizeko added nine points and 11 rebounds and Stacey Robertson had seven rebounds.

Coventry's next game is Monday at 7:30 p.m. at home against COV rival Portland High.

WINDHAM TECH (40) — Dawn Marrotte 12-24; Holly Martin 21-25; Pam Werner 5-11; Sherie Arnold 5-10; 44-22 to Windham Tech. Cheney's now 8-3 and Windham Tech is 4-2.

Turnovers, which have been 4-2 (turnovers) has been our biggest problem all year," Cheney coach Paul Soucy said.

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Cavs kick back at Hawks

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

After two lopsided losses and a poor first half against the Atlanta Hawks, the Cleveland Cavaliers got tired of being kicked around.

"You don't keep kicking a dog that's down," Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens said after the Cavaliers edged the Hawks 107-106 Monday night.

"I think the Hawks might have had an idea that we would be their stepping dog," Wilkens said.

Cleveland lost by 19 and 24 points in its previous two games against Atlanta, which has the best record in the Eastern Conference at 20-7.

The Cavaliers also trailed 64-55 at halftime Monday night, but rallied by holding the Hawks to 42 points in the second half.

"I'm really happy with the way our kids hung in there," Cleveland Coach Lenny Wilkens said. "We didn't give up, we just wanted to tighten up the defense. We covered up whenever they would get a guy open and we began to allow them only one shot."

Phil Hubbard's free throw put Cleveland ahead of Atlanta by three seconds left, 12 seconds after Dominique Wilkins tied the score 106-106 with a three-point shot.

Rookie center Brad Daugherty, who missed Cleveland's previous game with back spasms, came back with 19 points and 12 rebounds in 40 minutes against Atlanta.

Celtics 119, Kings 102

Larry Bird had 27 points and 11 rebounds as visiting Boston handed Sacramento its worst defeat of the season.

Kevin McHale scored 20 points, the 28th consecutive time in which he has managed at least 20 points. Center Robert Parish added 24 points and 11 rebounds and Dennis Johnson had 22 points for the Celtics.

NBA Roundup

Boston outscored the Kings 29-17 in the third period to extend a nine-point halftime lead to 83-72. The Celtics led by as many as 28 points in the fourth quarter.

Joe Kleine scored a season-high 17 points for the Kings, including 11 in the second period. His previous high for an entire game was nine.

Bullets 125, Warriors 105

Washington got 35 points and 11 rebounds from Moses Malone and outscored visiting Golden State 37-14 at the free-throw line.

Terry Teague came off the bench to lead Golden State with 28 points. Jeff Malone had 23 for Washington.

Nets 122, Bucks 117

Mike Gminski had 27 points and 17 rebounds, both season highs, and scored nine points in the final 5:35 as host New Jersey outlasted Milwaukee.

New Jersey, which has won four of five games since a 4-20 start, also got 24 points from Orlando, Woodridge and 21 from Tony Brown, Sidney Moncrief and Ricky Pierce each had 21 points for Milwaukee.

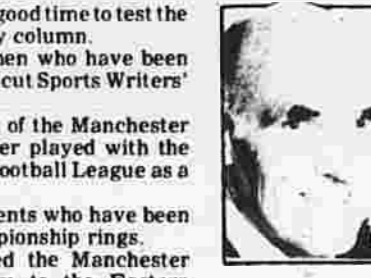
Jazz 109, Spurs 101

Utah completed the best month in franchise history, as John Stockton had 15 assists and scored nine of his 14 points in the fourth period against San Antonio.

The Jazz, 12-1 in December, outscored the Spurs 24-7 at the free-throw line, but only led 102-97 at 3:33 remaining. Stockton then had a three-point goal and another basket in Utah's next two possessions to put the Jazz ahead by nine.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus



13. The president of a local business once pitched in the American Legion with the Philadelphia Athletics and Cincinnati Reds. Who was this big southpaw.

14. Name the season Manchester High's basketball team captured the O.C.I.L. Connecticut and New England championships.

15. Who was the first Manchester man to play football in the NFL?

Following are the answers. If you guessed all 15, go to the head of the class. Ten correct rate a salute. Less than five correct answers means you are a newcomer to town.

1. Joe McCluskey, 1946; Pete Wigren, 1957; Tom Kelley, 1973; Dick Danielson 1981.

2. Allan Webb.

3. Tom McCloskey — 1963-1966 in Montreal and Jack Evans 1961 Chicago Blackhawks.

4. Ray Felix.

5. Hugh Greer.

6. Joe McCluskey in 1932.

7. Herman Bronkie, Moe Morhardt, Jay Johnstone, Tom Kelley and Tony Lupien.

8. Tom Kelley.

9. Leo Katkoveck with Washington in the ABA in 1948-49.

10. Sam Maltempo.

11. Bill Madden in 1951.

12. Larry Lisicotti.

13. Pete Natkems of Dean Machine.

14. 1937-39.

15. Jerry Fay with Philadelphia in 1924.

Short takes

Death last week claimed Helen Reynolds in Stuart, Fla. Reynolds was the undisputed women's division golf champion in the Manchester Country Club membership for four consecutive years, 1960-63.

Drop a card of cheer to Alex Ferguson, a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The long-time figure in local football was winner of the Unsung Award from the Manchester Hall of Fame Committee in 1985.

Ed Tomlik collected more than \$1,800 for Muscular Dystrophy Research in making his annual rounds before, during and after the Thanksgiving Road Race. The popular Manchester town clerk collected \$110 last week to up his 1986 effort to a record figure. For the past decade, Tomlik has collected more money from proceeds of race programs and contributions than any other volunteer.

COVENTRY (40) — Stacy Robertson 27, 28; R-Todd Donovan (John Peterson) 1:21; R- Chris Stevenson (Robertson, John Brooks) 4:46; R-Mike Russo (Stevenson) 4:59; R-Paul Ojala (Russo) 5:51; R-Brian Hughes (Russo) 6:29; R-Andy Gagnon (Peter Galasso) 10:35; R-Paul Senkow (Gagnon) 11:48; R-Todd Donovan (Brian Hughes) 12:25; R-Stevenson (Donovan) 12:49; R-Paul Senkow (Todd Carlson) 12:49; R-Stevenson (Stevenson) 13:58.

Second period: R-Fran Brunel (Hughes) 4:19; R-Doug Donovan (Stevenson) 5:25; R-Stevenson (Stevenson) 7:12; R-Stevenson (Donovan) 14:49.

Shots on goal: Rockville-27, Manchester-37.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



34 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester - 4 room Cape, 1/2 bath, attached garage. Sunroom, finished basement, fireplace, large backyard on bus route. Stove and refrigerator. \$600/month. Security Lease. 742-5124.

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified? 643-2711.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Prime office space, 1000 to 4800 square feet. Front door parking. Boyle Real Estate Company, 649-4800.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Charter Oak Street - 5 room duplex, centrally located near bus line. 1 year lease. Security deposit. No pets. \$465 per month. 649-2871.

Manchester - 1 bedroom apartment with appliances. Utilities not included. \$450. Monthly. 643-4120.

Manchester - 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, appliances, kitchen. Available immediately. \$475/month plus security and utilities. No pets. 647-8955.

2 family flat, 1st floor, 4 1/2 room apartment, appliances. Adults preferred. No pets. Security. \$450 monthly. 649-7885.

Newly renovated 3 room, 1 bedroom apartment in 3 family residence. \$425 plus utilities. Security and references required. 643-2853.

Newer 3 bedroom apartment available immediately. All appliances, wall-to-wall, \$630 a month. 643-1823.

LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The South Windsor Board of Education seeks proposals for a CONSULTANT to assist in the acquisition, funding, installation and operation of a computerized Management System for its school buildings. Proposals will be accepted through January 1, 1987. Interested parties should contact the Facilities Services Office, 1280-9711 for further details. 052-12.

TOWN OF BOLTON TAX COLLECTOR NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the Taxpayers of the Town of Bolton that a supplemental Motor Vehicle Tax of 23.9 mills is to be levied on the list of October 1, 1985 for motor vehicles registered after October 1, 1985 but before January 1, 1986. The tax becomes due and payable on January 1, 1987. Interest on the tax of one and one-half percent per month or fraction of a month will be charged for all taxes remaining unpaid one month after some become due. Minimum interest charge \$2.00 each bill.

Office Hours - Monday thru Friday - 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Monday Evenings - 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. ELAINE POTTERTON, TAX COLLECTOR

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing of the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, January 6, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Town Clerk... \$20,000.00 to be financed by fees collected in excess of budget estimate. Proposed appropriation to Social Grants - Fund 61 - Substance Abuse Prevention Council... \$ 5,000.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

MANCHESTER NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION NO. SCBL-86-17 ENCROACHMENT ON FLOODPLAIN HOCKANUM RIVER

Pursuant to Sec. 27a-242 of the Connecticut General Statutes, the Commissioner of Environmental Protection has under consideration the application of Frank Strano to place fill within the floodplain of the Hockanum River in the Town of Manchester in conjunction with the construction of condominium units outside of the encroachment lines. This activity will take place on his property off New State Road opposite Hilliard Street.

Merchandise

72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES Antiques - 1800 trunk. \$60.00. Old kitchen crock \$30.00. Call 643-7534.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES Refrigerator - 2 door, 16 cubic feet. Annual defrost. \$25.00. 643-2809.

Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified columns.

Apartment size washer dryer. Needs work. Free for taking. Call after 6pm. 647-1357.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD Seasoned Firewood, cut 45 x pickup truck load. You pick up. 742-7247.

70 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

Firewood: cut, split and delivered. All seasoned hardwood from quality dealer. Northeast Logging. "Wood is our only business". 742-9168.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

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

Man's Cross Country skis, poles, shoes. \$50. 649-9239.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$200. Please call 643-6942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

85 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Polaroid Land Camera - model 220 with flashgun. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$40.00 or best offer. 649-7918.

Wishing to not sell anything... a low-cost ad in Classified will. Why not place one today! 643-2711.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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.

Men's size 7 ski boots. Also fits women's size 8 1/2. Very good condition. Asking \$25. 649-4529.

Twin size mattress and bed springs. Very good condition. \$35. 742-7080.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

Automotive

81 CARS FOR SALE

Mercury Bobcat, 1979 wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic. 67,000 miles. \$1400. 649-0977.

1985 - 4 door Mercury Topaz, 5 speed manual, 19,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, cassette, Wornery. \$7000. Death in family, must sell. 646-0517.

1982 Mazda - 626 luxury sedan. Air conditioned, stereo cassette, sun roof. Dec in family, must sell. All options. \$4350. 633-4581.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1974 Chevy Suburban 10 passenger. New. Heavy Reese hitch. \$900. 643-8892.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1978 Ford - F150, supercab. 6 cylinder, new valve job and carburetor, new battery, bed liner, rodical tires. \$3000. Many extras. 646-6513 after 6 pm.

1974 Ford Van, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 875-5344.

Ford Ranger - pick up. 83. Fully loaded, low mileage. 646-0920.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Jeep rims - 4 mounted on H7-15 recap snows. 5 lug wheels. \$60.00 for all. 647-8958.

MANCHESTER Crash, drug find lead to charges ... page 12

CONNECTICUT New tax law boosts car sales ... page 4

SPORTS Huskies capture consolation game ... page 18

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1986 30 Cents

Rezoning sought for 261 houses

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter A South Windsor development firm is seeking approval of a zoning change that would allow construction of 261 single-family houses on 14.9 acres in northeastern Manchester. The proposal submitted by Fairkey Associates calls for changing the zoning of a 140-acre site off Vernon Street from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development. If the zoning change is granted by the Planning and Zoning Commission, the allowable building density on the land will increase from 1.3 units an acre to 10 units an acre. But site plans show that the developers would only build two houses per acre at the site and that lot sizes would be no smaller than those in Residence AA clusters and Residence A zones, both of which are low- to medium-density housing zones. The property is located off Vernon Street near Taylor and Phoenix streets just south of the Vernon town line. It is surrounded by mostly lower density zones except to the southeast, where the Lydall Woods condominiums sit in another PRD zone. The town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, which the PZC approved in July, designates the land as a low-density area, a classification that calls for a maximum of only three housing units an acre. In its site report, Fairkey stressed that more than 1000 units are needed in Manchester. "The demand for housing has steadily outpaced the supply during the past decade," the report said. Town Senior Planner Robert Hannon said today that planning officials are still working with the developers to resolve several technical problems with the site plans. Another town official said it could be March before a public hearing is held on the application. There are about 96 homeowners whose property abuts the site, Hannon said. Meanwhile, a Bristol-based construction firm has been reconstructing a 6,000-foot stretch of Vernon Street and Vernon Street West in that area. Last February, the state Department of Transportation awarded a contract to the Bristol Construction Co. to improve the road, which is narrow, curvy and hilly in many spots. The company is supposed to widen the street to a uniform 32 feet and straighten out curves and grades. The work includes Vernon Street from near Greenwood Drive north to West Vernon Drive and then down that road to Taylor Street, a road network that would be affected by Fairkey's development. Assistant Town Engineer William Camosci said that the \$2 million reconstruction project did not anticipate the development of Fairkey's land, but he added that the subdivision should not cause any problems if it is approved. According to a traffic study done for the developers by Kasper Associates Inc. of Wethersfield, the development would add another 1,000 vehicle trips a day to area streets. Area roads could handle the additional traffic, the study said.



Just enough Josiah Grover, 9, rear, and his brother Johnathon, 7, both of Manchester, took time out this morning to enjoy the dusting of snow that fell on the area. The two were with two other brothers at Center Park this morning. Forecasters are predicting more snow will fall tomorrow night.

'86 worst year ever for U.S. trade

By Tom Roun The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The nation's trade deficit surged to a record \$19.2 billion in November, reversing a three-month trend of improvement and making 1986 by far the worst year ever for the nation's trade accounts, the government reported today. The Commerce Department report appeared to dash expectations of many economists that a turnaround in trade was taking place. For the first 11 months in 1986, Americans imported \$159.1 billion more than they exported - already surpassing the record \$148.5 billion shortfall for all of 1985. The 1986 deficit is currently running at an annual rate of \$17.6 billion, government analysts said. The staggering deficit - the highest ever recorded for a single month - resulted from a sharp increase in imports, which rose to a record \$37.8 billion from \$31.4 billion of the previous month. Exports, meanwhile, after rising in September and October, fell to \$18.6 billion in November from the October level of \$19.3 billion. The November deficit was high even by recent standards: It compares to an average monthly deficit of \$14 billion during the preceding 10 months. The previous record had been an \$18 billion shortfall in July. Government analysts suggested that one reason for the worsening of the trade balance in November might reflect an attempt by importers to bring products into the United States in advance of a tariff that took effect on Dec. 1 of 22 cents for each \$100 of a product's value. The report also showed a sharp increase in imports of automobiles, especially from Japan. The \$19.2 billion trade deterioration in November compares to a \$12.4 billion shortfall in October, a \$12.6 billion deficit in September and a \$13.3 billion deficit in August. Analysts had expected recent declines in the value of the U.S. dollar against other major currencies to have had more impact on trade accounts. But, rather than decreasing, imports have been increasing all through 1986 even though a weaker dollar in theory makes them more expensive to U.S. consumers. Exports of manufactured goods fell to \$12.7 billion in November, down from \$13.4 billion the previous month. Imports of manufactured goods, meanwhile, rose to \$29.5 billion from \$24.5 billion in October. Farm trade was one of the few areas showing a surplus. In November, Americans exported \$444 million more in farm products than they imported. Oil and petroleum product imports increased to \$3 billion in November from \$2.7 billion in the month before. The largest single deficit in November again was with Japan - \$6.7 billion, the largest in history and up from the \$5 billion trade imbalance with Japan of the previous month.



Weiss report paints smooth town picture

By George Lyvno Herald Reporter Land development in Manchester has been "perhaps the most significant single event which has taken place over the last two years," Town Manager Robert Weiss has informed the Board of Directors in his biennial report. Weiss said increases in the number of new homes and businesses - and especially the planned Mall at Buckland Hills - have placed "a substantial burden" on the town administration. But the effort "should provide a sound economic base for years to come," he said. The report, which was released today, assesses the town government's actions in 1985 and 1986 and offers a generally positive view about what has been accomplished. In fact, aside from the extra burden placed on the town staff, the 15-page report does not list any mistakes that may have been made or cite any serious problems on the horizon. Weiss said in an interview today that he did not attempt to list the problems faced by the administration. While there are still major issues to be addressed, he said, plans for doing so are in the works. He admitted there still remains "a lot of fine tuning to be done."

TODAY'S HERALD

Table with 2 columns: Section and Page. Includes Family life targeted (page 4), Tax law takes effect (page 7), Index (page 24), Clear and cold (page 2), and Holiday features peace, pleas and parades (page 2).

Holiday features peace, pleas and parades

By Pete Brown The Associated Press The solemn mix with the silly as Americans usher in 1987 and the 200th birthday of the Constitution with prayer, fireworks, raw fish and rose petals, while millions around the globe pause to contemplate peace. Police across the country plan stepped-up drunken driving patrols, many communities are offering revelers free cab rides home, and authorities in Los Angeles are pleading with people not to herald the new year with gunfire. Parade-watchers in Pasadena, Calif., on Tuesday were already staking out pieces of sidewalk for the New Year's Day Rose Parade, which will feature 59 floats adorned with 6 million flowers. Organizers expect 1 million curbside spectators and a worldwide TV audience of 350 million for the parade, which will be followed by the Rose Bowl football game between Michigan and Arizona State. Philadelphia's bicentennial celebration of the Constitution gets off to a blazing start New Year's Eve with 66 spotlights illuminating the Benjamin Franklin Bridge, which connects the city with Camden, N.J. As 1987 begins, a life and drum corps will play and fireworks will light the sky for 13 minutes, representing the number of states at the time the Constitution was written in nearby Independence Hall. Before the parties, an estimated 400 million people in 75 countries will pause for an hour in 1986 to contemplate peace, said Ruth Larkin of the Quattrus Foundation, a spiritual awareness center in Austin, Texas, that is acting as census-keeper for a loose network of participants in World Peace Day. The vigil begins everywhere at noon Greenwich Mean Time, the only time the whole world is on the same calendar day - the last day of the United Nations-designated International Year of Peace. "I'm not saying if you wish for peace it will happen," said Julie Ann Young, chairwoman of the worldwide group Peace is Possible Now. "It certainly goes beyond that. But what it all comes down to is, it all can't hurt. In Hawaii, where sashimi or raw fish is a must on the New Year's Day platter, good weather and good fishing have helped hold down prices for ahi, or yellow fin, blue fin and big eye tuna. "We have a good supply this year, so at the low end we have some ahi for \$3.95. Last year, there was nothing for less than \$10," said Guy Tamashiro of Tamashiro Market in Honolulu. New York will celebrate with an anticipated 300,000 people expected International Year of Peace. Please turn to page 12

Manchester Herald (CLASSIFIED DISCOUNTS) SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES! TO RECEIVE YOUR NEW 'CD' SAVINGS, ALL ADS MUST BE SCHEDULED FOR EITHER 7 OR 10 DAYS IN THESE SPECIAL CLASSIFICATIONS... MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (Classifications 71 through 87) AUTOMOTIVE (Classifications 91 through 97) NEW 'CD' SAVINGS: 4 Lines 7 Days \$ave \$500, 10 Days \$ave \$900; 5 Lines 7 Days \$ave \$700, 10 Days \$ave \$1200; 6 Lines 7 Days \$ave \$800, 10 Days \$ave \$1400; 7 Lines 7 Days \$ave \$900, 10 Days \$ave \$1600; 8 Lines 7 Days \$ave \$1000, 10 Days \$ave \$1800. BE SURE TO ASK FOR YOUR 'CD' UP TO 33% DISCOUNT. to place your ad phone 643-2711 ask for Classified... LIMITED TIME ONLY offer ends Jan. 31st

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