

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.

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 2 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, 1200 S.W. 9711 for further details. 052-12.

TOWN OF BOLTON TAX COLLECTOR'S 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 supplemental 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
060-12

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 - \$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.
All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 643-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 24th day of December, 1986.
055-12

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 encroachment lines for 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.

The Commissioner will issue or deny a permit for the proposed work based on findings on its effect on flood-carrying and other storage capacity of the waterways and floodplains, flood height, hazards to life and property and the protection and preservation of the natural resources and ecosystems of the state including but not limited to ground and surface water, animals and aquatic life, nutrient exchange, and energy flow, with due consideration of the results of similar encroachment constructions along the reach of waterway.

In accordance with Section 27a-41(3) of the General Statutes, a public hearing on this application will be held on February 10, 1987 in Room 365, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, CT, starting at 7:30 a.m.

A copy of the application is available for inspection in the Water Resources Unit, DEP, Room 201, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford, CT 06106 and in the Town Clerk's Office in Manchester.

Dated: December 23, 1986
John W. Anderson, Deputy Commissioner
057-12

Merchandise

72 ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES
Antique - 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.

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

35 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.

37 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.

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

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE
1974 Chevy Suburban 10 passenger. New. Heavy Reese hitch. \$900. 643-8882.

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 **CONNECTICUT** **SPORTS**

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

New tax law boosts car sales ... page 4

Huskies capture consolation game ... page 18

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

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 zone 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 zone 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 housing is 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."

Please turn to page 12

Manchester Herald
A City of Village Charm

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(CLASSIFIED DISCOUNTS)

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6 Lines	7 Days	Save \$800
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to place your ad phone 643-2711 ask for Classified...
LIMITED TIME ONLY offer ends Jan. 31st

TODAY'S HERALD

Family life targeted
Connecticut needs to spend more money on improving family life because more children are being raised in homes where both parents work and in one-parent households, say some Democrats in the legislature. Story on page 4.

Tax law takes effect
A far-reaching new tax law begins affecting the paychecks of American workers Thursday, boosting exemptions and cutting rates while reducing or eliminating several favorite deductions. Story on page 7.

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Clear and cold
Clear tonight with a low in the teens. Sunny Thursday with a high in the mid-30s. Outlook for the rest of the New Year's weekend: Windy with a chance of snow Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. High in the 30s. Low in the 20s. Details on 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.

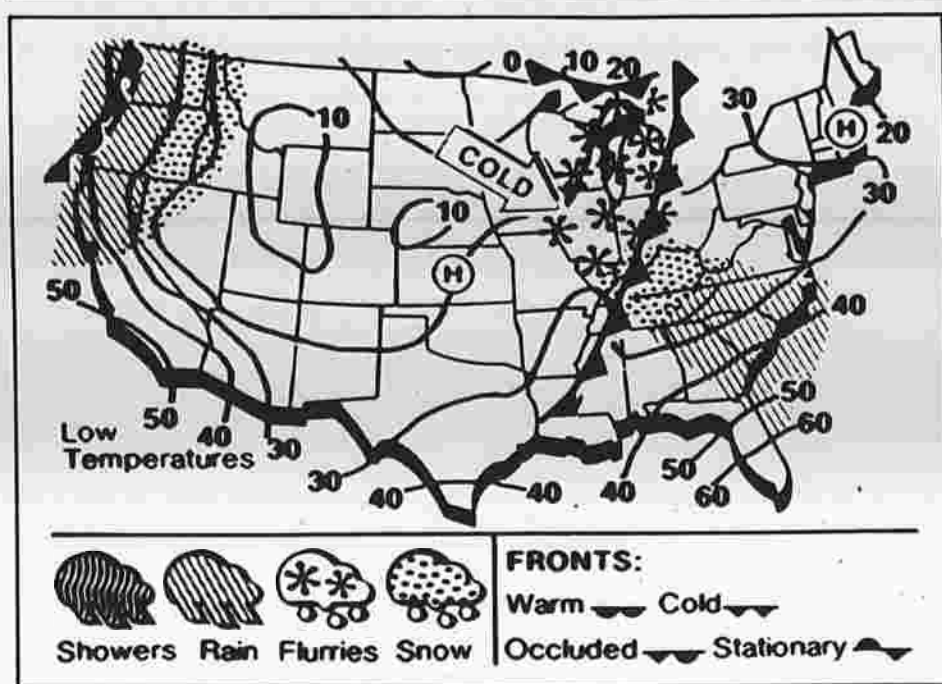
"We have a good supply this year, so at the low end we have some ahi for \$3.95. Last year, there was nothing for less than \$10," said Guy Tamashiro of Tamashiro Market in Honolulu.

New York will celebrate with an anticipated 300,000 people expected International Year of Peace.

Please turn to page 12

Happy New Year to all our neighbors

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Rain is forecast Thursday for the northern half of the Pacific coast, changing to snow inland over higher elevations. Snow flurries are expected in the Midwest, while snow and rain are forecast for the Southeast.



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows a storm system east of Cape Cod producing clouds and snow over New England. A large area of clouds and rain covers the Gulf of Mexico and coastal states. Frontal clouds stretch from California northward to the Pacific Northwest while a storm system in North Dakota produces clouds over the northern Plains and upper Midwest.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Clear tonight with lows in the teens. Sunny Thursday with highs in the mid-30s. Outlook for the rest of the New Year's weekend: Windy with a chance of snow Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Clear tonight with lows 25 to 30. Sunny Thursday with highs around 40. Outlook for the rest of the New Year's weekend: Windy with a chance of snow Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

Northeast Hills: Clear tonight with lows 10 to 15. Sunny Thursday with highs 30 to 35. Outlook for the rest of the New Year's weekend: Windy with a chance of snow Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Windy 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. North becoming northeast around 10 knots tonight. Northeast 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 3 feet today and less than 2 feet tonight and Thursday.

Fair through tonight. Increasing clouds again Thursday.

Across the nation

A low pressure system east of Cape Cod brought snow to eastern New England today, while rain and high winds threatened the northern Pacific Coast. Travelers' advisories for 2 inches to 5 inches of snow were posted for southeast Massachusetts and the Rhode Island coast. The snow was expected to taper off to flurries by daybreak.

Snow blanketed Long Island on Tuesday with nearly 5 inches at Plum Island, N.Y., 4 inches at Mattituck and 3 inches at Montauk.

Gale warnings were posted from Maine to Rhode Island and gusts in excess of 30 mph were clocked at Boston and Falmouth, Mass., and at Portland and Augusta, Maine.

Strong winds and unusually high tides threatened to cause flooding along the southern Maine coast early today.

Another storm system was approaching the Pacific Coast, scattering rain from Oregon to northwest California. Gale warnings were in effect from Washington to northern California.

Snowshowers were scattered over western North Dakota, the upper Ohio Valley and the central Appalachians. A travel advisory was posted for the northern mountains of West Virginia where 1 inch to 3 inches of snow were expected.

Scattered rainshowers were common over the Florida Peninsula and along the western Gulf Coast.

Fair skies prevailed over the Carolinas and from the lower Missouri Valley across the central Plains to the central and southern Plateau.

The weather bureau called for rain over the northern Pacific Coast, northern California and the Florida Peninsula.

FOCUS

The Shocking Truth
 On New Year's Eve, 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of his incandescent lamp. In the 1880s, he set out to prove that the electric power industry would be safer if it chose his DC system over George Westinghouse's AC system. Edison and engineer Harold Brown demonstrated the dangers of AC by using it to electrocute animals. A commission investigating alternatives to hanging was so impressed it authorized the development of the electric chair.

DO YOU KNOW — What do the initials "AC" and "DC" stand for?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Hanoi is the capital of Vietnam. 12-31-86

A Newspaper in Education Program
 Sponsors:
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 31, the 365th and final day of 1986. Today's highlight in history: Forty years ago, on Dec. 31, 1946, President Harry S. Truman officially proclaimed the end of World War II.

On this date:
 In 1867, President Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union.
 In 1879, inventor Thomas Edison first publicly demonstrated his electric incandescent light in Menlo Park, N.J.
 In 1943, a near-riot of bobbers occurred in New York's Times Square greeted Frank Sinatra's singing engagement at the Paramount Theater.
 In 1961, the Marshall Plan expired after distributing more than \$12 billion in foreign aid.

In 1974, private U.S. citizens were allowed to buy and own gold for the first time in more than 40 years.

In 1984, Rajiv Gandhi took office as India's sixth prime minister.

In 1985, singer Ricky Nelson, his fiancée and five other people were killed when Nelson's private plane caught fire before making an emergency landing near DeKalb, Texas.

Today's birthdays: Actor Anthony Hopkins is 49. Actress Sarah Miles is 45. Singer John Denver is 43. Fashion designer Diane von Furstenberg is 40. Singer Donna Summer is 38.

In 1860, a force under Italian patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi invaded Sicily and captured Palermo.

On the Light Side

Lust for affair nets woman trip to Iowa
 DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Elise Rychlewski knew exactly what she was looking for: "Giri seeks city for brief, but meaningful affair. Must be interesting, friendly, traditional (but full of wonderful surprises)."

Officials in Des Moines had just the city for the transplanted New Yorker living in San Francisco.

Rychlewski, 32, won an expensive trip for two to Iowa's capital in an essay contest sparked by a friendly feud between boosters of Des Moines and San Francisco.

The contest was Des Moines' Chamber of Commerce response to a San Francisco Examiner newspaper ad earlier this year touting the cultural amenities of San Francisco. The ad showed a couple sitting in front of a TV set, and said in a headline, "For a lot of people, the view in Des Moines is the same as the view in San Francisco."

The newspaper agreed to run an ad by the Des Moines chamber touting the Iowa city and offering the free trip. San Franciscans were asked to write, in 25 words or less, why they would like to visit Des Moines.

Rychlewski, who won over 350 other entries, will arrive in Des Moines on Jan. 30 and return to San Francisco on Feb. 1. Her visit will include a performance at the Des Moines Civic Center by ballet star Rudolf Nureyev and dinner with Nureyev.

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
 Tuesday: 288
 Play Four: 0656
 Lotto: 1-8-9-19-22-34

Manchester Herald
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VOL. CVI, No. 78
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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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



Take it back!
 Jan Chelneau of Ashford waits to return a Christmas gift Tuesday at the J.C. Penney catalog warehouse in Manchester. She was one of a number of people who took part in the annual post-holiday rush to stores throughout the area.

Herbst calls for troopers

Connecticut needs to increase the number of state troopers on duty and improve prescription programs for elderly people, state Sen.-elect Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, said today.

Herbst, a former teacher who is currently mayor of Vernon, said those two issues will be top priorities when she takes over as Senate chairman of the General Assembly's Public Safety Committee in January.

Herbst, who won election Nov. 4 over incumbent Republican Governor C. Dale Clavin, said she would like to see the state's Public Safety Committee, which includes Andover, Coventry, Vernon and several other towns, was appointed to the post after she expressed interest in public safety issues.

Herbst also will sit on the Education Committee.

"A district like ours depends heavily on state troopers," Herbst said. "We have to make sure we have enough manpower to serve this area."

Between 800 and 900 troopers are currently on the road, Herbst said, and the state hopes to boost the force to about 1,140. How that translates into dollars, Herbst didn't know.

Herbst also plans to submit a bill to increase the number of people allowed to receive assistance under the ConNACE prescription bill program, which currently pays 50 percent of the drug bill for residents over 65 years old who earn under a certain income level. For single residents that level is \$9,000 a year and for couples it is \$12,000.

Herbst's bill would increase the income levels to \$12,000 or less for singles and \$15,000 or less for couples. The patient would pay the first \$7 of the bill and the state would pick up the rest.

Meanwhile, state Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, has been appointed vice chairwoman of the Insurance Committee and will also sit on the Judiciary Committee.

Prague said this morning that she had been given a choice between that post and one of assistant majority leader of the House. She chose the Insurance Committee. Prague said, because insurance will be a major issue during the next few years.

Directors to consider scaled-down Tolland Turnpike plan

A revised proposal that calls for scrapping plans for a sidewalk and bikeway along Tolland Turnpike will be considered by the town Board of Directors on Tuesday.

The preliminary design proposal follows recommendations made in November by the board's Democratic majority. The changes came after Tolland Turnpike residents and the group they organized — the Northern Manchester Property Owners Association — strongly criticized plans for the sidewalk and bikeway at a hearing.

The modified design plan to be considered next week also calls for making the two-lane road a uniform 32 feet wide, for building granite curbs, and for the installation of a 12-inch water, main and a sanitary sewer line. It scraps the idea of widening the right of way by 10 feet.

Catherine Lankford, the Tolland Turnpike resident who heads the NMPOA, could not be reached for comment this morning. However, the group previously has announced plans to file lawsuit to stop the improvement project.

In particular, NMPOA members are upset that Tolland Turnpike and other roads in the area may be heavily congested by traffic going to the planned Mall at Buckland Hills. Residents have said they want to keep the rural character of their neighborhood.

NMPOA secretary Joyce Senkbeil said this morning the group will probably not make any final decision on the lawsuit until January.

Lankford has criticized the Democratic majority's proposal as too vague and has demanded information on how much traffic will use the street if the massive mall north of Interstate 84 is built. She also said that keeping the present 50-foot right of way does not guarantee that homeowners will not lose property when sections of the road are widened.

Also Tuesday, the directors will consider whether or not the town shooting range at the Nike site should be renovated and reopened. The Advisory Park and Recreation Commission has proposed that a non-profit group lease the range and pay for the work in order to save the town the estimated \$75,000 cost of repairs.

The board, which meets at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, will also consider a revised affirmative action plan for hiring municipal employees submitted by the Human Relations Commission.

Push for engineer to continue

The town manager's decision not to hire a traffic engineer and to instead use the town engineer and the police department's traffic officer to oversee Manchester roads is a "cop-out," according to a spokesman for a newly formed citizens group.

Allen Lutz, a member of the group TRAFFIC, or Town Residents And Friends For Infrastructure Control, said Tuesday the new town engineer will be too busy with other duties and the traffic officer has no expertise in traffic engineering.

"That's not a traffic solution," Lutz said. "It does not surprise me that that would be the kind of response of the administration."

On Monday, Town Manager Robert Weiss said that under the Town Charter, the police department has the responsibility for traffic control. He also noted that Town Engineer Thomas R. Curran, who was hired this week, has worked as director of transportation services for the Manchester firm of Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers Inc.

In addition, Weiss said he plans to propose that an outside traffic consultant be hired if the town engineering and planning departments cannot provide the necessary engineering information on development projects.

Lutz said TRAFFIC intends to go ahead with its push to make the town hire a traffic engineer.

Lutz said it is unlikely Curran will be able to provide that information because of the backlog of work awaiting him. The position has been vacant for over six months, and Public Works Director George Kandra has said there have been delays in some projects.

CLIP AND SAVE

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Andover's mending wall keeps peace and taxes

By George Lavyn Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Robert Frost wasn't speaking of municipal boundaries when one of the characters in his poem "Mending Wall" said: "Good fences make good neighbors."

But the recent dispute between Ashford and Willington over which owns an eight-mile-long, one-mile-wide strip of land between the two towns seems to lend the line of verse some validity. Where a town's border lies can be important when it's time for a municipality to send out its tax bills.

Andover will probably never be involved in a similar land war, thanks to the foresight of its settlers. It is one of the few towns in the state that has its border clearly marked — according to resident Philip Brass, an 86-year-old retired chemist who lives on Route 6.

Every quarter of a mile or so along Andover's 15 miles of border there is a stone indicating the boundary location. Called "bounds," they were put there in 1899, though cruder stone markings were used as early as 1849.

Along the Bolton border to the northwest, some of the bounds are just large field stones. Along the southeast line with Columbia, sharply shaped and engraved stone posts are placed.

There should be a total of 73 stones, Brass said, but over the years some have been lost and seven displaced.



PART OF ANDOVER WALL
 Bunker Hill Road boundary stone

In the southeast corner, a stone marker indicates that about 20 acres shown on the map to be in Hebron really belongs in Andover, Brass said. The issue has never been pressed, he said, though he made a point of notifying town officials about the discrepancy in the 1976 survey.

A similar error was what prompted Brass's initial interest in the stones. After he inherited the property he lives on from his mother, he noticed that a bound delineating the Andover-Columbia border was in the middle of the parcel, which was previously thought to lie completely in Andover.

Brass said that as Andover becomes more developed, knowing exactly where the border is may become important in order to prevent some owners from paying taxes to more than one town.

Another reason for the existence of the bounds may be psychological, Brass said. He noted that Andover was incorporated in 1648 after land was taken from Coventry, Lebanon and Hebron.

"This is a symbolic stone wall," he said, explaining that the early settlers may have been afraid the other towns would try to take back some of the land.

"If you feel more secure, you wouldn't want a wall," Brass said.

The second character in Frost's poem puts it another way: "My apple trees will never get across/And even the cones under his pines, I tell him."

Directors to consider scaled-down Tolland Turnpike plan

A revised proposal that calls for scrapping plans for a sidewalk and bikeway along Tolland Turnpike will be considered by the town Board of Directors on Tuesday.

The preliminary design proposal follows recommendations made in November by the board's Democratic majority. The changes came after Tolland Turnpike residents and the group they organized — the Northern Manchester Property Owners Association — strongly criticized plans for the sidewalk and bikeway at a hearing.

The modified design plan to be considered next week also calls for making the two-lane road a uniform 32 feet wide, for building granite curbs, and for the installation of a 12-inch water, main and a sanitary sewer line. It scraps the idea of widening the right of way by 10 feet.

Catherine Lankford, the Tolland Turnpike resident who heads the NMPOA, could not be reached for comment this morning. However, the group previously has announced plans to file lawsuit to stop the improvement project.

In particular, NMPOA members are upset that Tolland Turnpike and other roads in the area may be heavily congested by traffic going to the planned Mall at Buckland Hills. Residents have said they want to keep the rural character of their neighborhood.

NMPOA secretary Joyce Senkbeil said this morning the group will probably not make any final decision on the lawsuit until January.

Lankford has criticized the Democratic majority's proposal as too vague and has demanded information on how much traffic will use the street if the massive mall north of Interstate 84 is built. She also said that keeping the present 50-foot right of way does not guarantee that homeowners will not lose property when sections of the road are widened.

Also Tuesday, the directors will consider whether or not the town shooting range at the Nike site should be renovated and reopened. The Advisory Park and Recreation Commission has proposed that a non-profit group lease the range and pay for the work in order to save the town the estimated \$75,000 cost of repairs.

The board, which meets at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, will also consider a revised affirmative action plan for hiring municipal employees submitted by the Human Relations Commission.

PEOPLE

Neuharth a winner

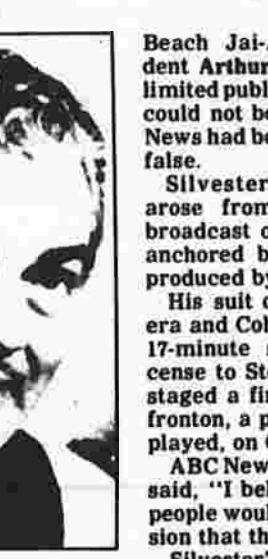
Gannett Co. Chairman Allen H. Neuharth is the latest winner of the International Radio and Television Society's Gold Medal, given for his contributions to communications.

The IRTS is an industry organization with members from radio, television, broadcast advertising, cable, programming, syndication and related areas.

Neuharth is to be honored with the society's 1987 Gold Medal at an awards banquet March 5 at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

In announcing the award in a news release, James L. Greenwald, chairman of Katz Communications and president of the IRTS, said, "We are honoring a man who has forged an extraordinary career in the world of communications and has become a major force in broadcasting as well as publishing."

Last year's winner was NBC Chairman Grant A. Tinker, who has since resigned and is entering an agreement with Gannett Co. to produce television programming.



ALLEN H. NEUHARTH
 "extraordinary career"

Beach Jai-Alai Fronton president Arthur Silvester Sr. was a limited public figure, meaning he could not be libeled unless ABC News had believed its report was false.

Silvester's 4-year-old suit arose from a June 21, 1979, broadcast of a "20/20" segment anchored by Hugh Downs and produced by Bernard Cohen.

His suit claimed that Rivers and Cohen libeled him in the 17-minute show "Jai-Alai: License to Steal," by implying he staged a fire that destroyed his fronton, a place where jai alai is played, on Christmas Eve 1978.

ABC News' lawyer, Tom Julin, said, "I believe that reasonable people would come to the conclusion that they did a fair job."

Silvester's lawyer, Stephan Dreyfuss, said, "I don't want to make any comment about the other than to say that, of course, we will appeal."

Dial-A-Reagan?

The White House, after experimenting with letting radio stations dial up President Reagan's weekly radio speeches on the telephone, will try to expand the audience by getting listeners to dial it for themselves.

"We hope to be able to get some more attention on it and give it a better try," Elizabeth Beard, director of the White House television and radio office, said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Washington.

Reagan's next regular weekly radio speech will be delivered Saturday from the White House

Today's quotes

"We feel her only chance is to get a new liver." — Dr. Christoph Broelsch, before doctors began a fourth liver transplant. Just over a month for 7-month-old Meghann LaRocco.

"The question of winning democracy from the government and party does not exist." — He Dongchang, China's senior vice chairman of the Education Ministry, denying that any students have been arrested by the Communist government for pro-democracy activism.

"Why should we create any illusions about our relations?" — Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, after the U.S.S.R. rejected a U.S. proposal that the two superpower leaders swap televised New Year's addresses.

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5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16

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 Main Office — Purnell Place Entrance
 E. Hartford — Putnam Bridge Plaza; Burnside Office
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Democrats launch effort to help state's families

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut needs to spend more money on improving family life because more children are being raised in homes where both parents work and in one-parent households, say some Democrats in the legislature. Three Democratic leaders have drafted bills providing money for day care, job training, adult education, health care, housing and teen-age pregnancy programs. The measures — a total of 20 — are to be considered in the legislative session that begins next week.

The bills call for \$37.6 million in spending in the 1987-88 budget year, although the bulk of the total bills on programs already in place, said Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain, who will be co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee when the 1987 session convenes next week.

"We have a responsibility to rethink and reshape family services," said Sen. John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, who will be Senate president pro tempore.

Women and children make up 78 percent of the state's poor, according to Fredrica Gray, head of the state's Permanent Commission on the Status of Women.

Among the proposals in the bills is to encourage the concept in private business: **•** Establish a task force on parental leave to encourage the concept in private business; \$25,000.

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AP photo

Air mishap

A replica of an airplane that supporters in Stratford on Tuesday. Photographer claim flew two years prior to the Wright Brothers' historic "first flight" at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903 collides with a news photographer after a 300-foot test flight

Bruneau, 17, as if to say, "This is the one after trying out a couple of doghouses for size, Tasha, a 5-year-old malamute, looks over to her owner, Stephen

Gabriel noted that some Connecticut legislators are considering changing state laws to compel car buyers for losing the sales tax deduction.

State Sen. Reginald J. Smith, R-New Haven, has proposed lifting the sales tax on cars and replacing it with a one-time state property tax of 75 mills. Under the new federal law, property taxes will still be deductible.

Television and newspaper advertising pointing out the change in tax laws were helping to bring people in, Valenti said.

State Sen. Reginald J. Smith said there was an error in his proposal to create a one-time state property tax on motor vehicles to compensate for the new federal tax reform law taking effect Thursday.

Smith proposed Monday that the state property tax should be 7.5 mills. His office said Tuesday that figure should have been 75 mills.

The new federal law bars the deduction of sales tax payments on federal tax returns, which is expected to cost Connecticut residents \$100 million.

To help make up for that, Smith, R-New Hartford, said the state should impose a one-time motor vehicle property tax, which could still be deducted under the new law. The tax would be paid to the state when the vehicle is registered.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, a former resident of Connecticut, was in satisfactory condition and slowly improving in an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital where he has been undergoing treatment since Saturday for a lung ailment, officials say.

Baldrige, 64, has an accumulation of fluid in both lungs and is being given oxygen to help his breathing while doctors try to determine what the specific problem is, said University of New Mexico Hospital spokesman Bob Hladky.

"They are now looking for an unusual infectious agent or an unusual manifestation of a common one," Hladky said Tuesday.

Baldrige, who formerly headed Waterbury-based Scovill Inc., is being given supplemental oxygen to help his breathing, as in satisfactory condition Tuesday and

Doctors took tissue samples from Baldrige's lungs Tuesday, but it could be days or weeks before test results are available, he said. Baldrige likely will be discharged Wednesday if the samples are completed.

Baldrige said he first became ill in Washington on Dec. 9 with what he thought was the flu. He stayed home several days, but returned to work Dec. 12. His symptoms worsened after he resumed jogging and took part in a rodeo.

"With the obvious benefit of hindsight, I now think it would have been better not to try to resume my normal activities quite so quickly," he said.

Baldrige came to Albuquerque on Dec. 23 to spend Christmas with his daughter and son-in-law, who live in nearby Cedar Crest.

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Car buyers cash in on old tax laws before start of 1987

By Susan Okula
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — The new federal tax law will probably put the brakes on a December spurt of car buying, a business analyst says.

"The recently strong sales in December are just pulling the sales out of the first couple of months of next year," said Michael Luckey, senior auto analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York.

He said Connecticut was one of many states experiencing a surge in car buying in the last month of 1986.

The Connecticut sales may have been spurred in part because of the state's relatively high sales tax of 7.5 percent, he said. When the new federal income tax law goes into effect Thursday, people will no longer be able to deduct state sales taxes on their federal returns.

Several Connecticut auto dealers said Tuesday their December sales have been higher this year than last, and they attributed the jump to the tax changes.

Stephen Gabriel, executive vice president of the Connecticut Automobile Trade Association in West Hartford, said car dealers told him sales have been particularly brisk in the week after Christmas.

"Sales have been very good. Consumers are definitely availing themselves at the last shot of the sales tax exemptions," he said.

Harv Lipman, the owner of four auto showrooms in the Hartford area, reported increases at all of them. But the surge has been most noticeable at Lipman's Toy Store in East Hartford, which sells late-model luxury and sports cars.

Lipman noted that he recently sold a 1984 Rolls Royce for \$95,000. The buyer will be able to deduct \$7,109 in state sales tax, he said.

If you are in a high tax bracket and you want a \$20,000 car and live in a state where sales tax is high, the difference could be roughly \$1,000 if you save by buying the car this year than by buying early next year," Luckey said.

December sales at Lipman Chevrolet in East Hartford will be between 210 and 225 new cars, up about 30 percent over last December, Lipman estimated.

"We are doing super this week," he said.

Robert Valenti, president of Bob Valenti Auto Complex in Mystic, said his sales were running 20 percent higher than last December. He anticipated selling 250 new cars in December.

Television and newspaper advertising pointing out the change in tax laws were helping to bring people in, Valenti said.

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2nd man charged in murder

STAMFORD (AP) — A second man has been charged with felony murder in the death of a 65-year-old New Canaan woman, the first murder in that Fairfield County town in 16 years.

Terrance Boyd, 29, of New Canaan, has been charged with felony murder in the death of Ann Viner, who was found drowned in her swimming pool on Dec. 2.

The State's Attorney's office also upgraded the misdemeanor charge against Boyd of sixth-degree larceny, to a felony charge of third-degree larceny, said Assistant State's Attorney David Cohen.

Boyd and Wilson were in state Superior Court in Stamford Tuesday to set a date for a probable cause hearing on the charges in the Dec. 10 murder. ... Two will appear in court again Feb. 2.

The State's Attorney's office also upgraded the misdemeanor charge against Boyd of sixth-degree larceny, to a felony charge of third-degree larceny, said Assistant State's Attorney David Cohen.

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Missing woman found dead

By Bori Ziepler
The Associated Press

A 46-year-old Wellesey, Mass., woman missing since Christmas Eve has been found dead in a Connecticut hotel room, apparently a suicide victim, police said.

Gail P. Toohy was last seen at 1:20 p.m. Dec. 24 by her former husband when he picked up the couple's two sons to take them on a vacation to Virginia, police said.

Her body was discovered at 4 p.m. Monday in a locked room of the Treadway Hotel in Cromwell, police there said.

Wellesey police had notified Cromwell authorities that they believed Toohy could be at the hotel, said Wellesey, Mass., detective Lt. Donald Whalen.

Whalen said his department had traced the woman's movements and had received information that she could be at the hotel, he said.

Police arrested DeSanto on Saturday as he sat in his car after sliding down a 30-foot embankment and striking a tree next to Heckscher State Parkway in East Islip.

Legal Aid lawyer John Driscoll asked the judge to ensure DeSanto does not attempt suicide.

Police said DeSanto admitted during questioning that after he attacked his wife he tried to kill himself by driving his car into a tree.

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Man killed while cutting tree

BARKHAMSTED — A man was killed when he was struck by a tree as he felled it with a chain saw, police said.

Earl P. Bernier, 69, was working in his yard Tuesday when the accident occurred, state police said. A medical examiner pronounced him dead at the scene.

DEP says air quality will be good

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection says the air quality was good on Tuesday except in New Britain, New Haven and Norwich, where it was moderate, and was expected to be good today.

CE tops rival's offer

STAMFORD (AP) — A bidding war for AccuRay Corp. escalated as Combustion Engineering Inc. topped a rival offer for AccuRay made by Hercules Inc.

Combustion Engineering said Tuesday it raised its tender offer to \$45, or \$21.8 million, from \$35 for each of AccuRay's 4.75 million common shares and equivalents outstanding.

The revised offer topped Hercules' proposal, announced Monday, to buy AccuRay for \$40 a share, or \$190 million. The board of AccuRay, a Columbus, Ohio-based maker of industrial process-control systems, had approved the Hercules offer.

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Low back disorders trouble Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 million Americans suffer from some form of arthritis and low back disorders, says AITplus, an arthritis information magazine.

"Although almost everyone at some time in his life may fall victim to this condition, until recently there was nothing a person could do but take an aspirin and soak in a hot tub," says Dr. Warren Katz, chief of Rheumatology at Presbyterian University of Pennsylvania Hospital and the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

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OPINION

State should take lead in AIDS fight

To no one's surprise, AIDS continues to spread like wildfire through the United States. Some 26,000 cases of the dread disease have been diagnosed thus far, and the figure just keeps on climbing.

In some respects, however, the nature of the epidemic is changing, at least in Connecticut and other parts of the Northeast. State statistics show that for the first time intravenous drug users are contracting and spreading AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, more than homosexual men, who are now the second-highest risk group.

The trend, already seen in New York and New Jersey, clearly means more cases of transmission via so-called "straight" sex and will soon result in the disease advancing at a frightening pace through all segments of society. More babies will be born with defective immune systems, more carriers will unknowingly pass the disease along and many more people will die of AIDS.

Yet instead of responding to the shift with new measures, health officials seem prepared to do little until it is too late for anything to be done at all.

The problem is that while those in charge of fighting AIDS in the state acknowledge that drug users will continue to be the main conduit for the disease, they are reluctant to try tactics that might provoke controversy. All they currently have planned is a \$100,000 counseling program for those already getting treatment for drug dependency.

That may be a good first step, but it is far from sufficient.

AIDS is a radical problem, and getting it under control will require radical measures — measures as likely to stir discord as they are to have any effect.

Beyond counseling, the first intelligent step where drug users are concerned would be to make clean syringes generally available. Although addicts clearly aren't about to quit injecting themselves, most won't share needles unless they have to if they're made aware that doing so is likely to mean a painful, lingering death.

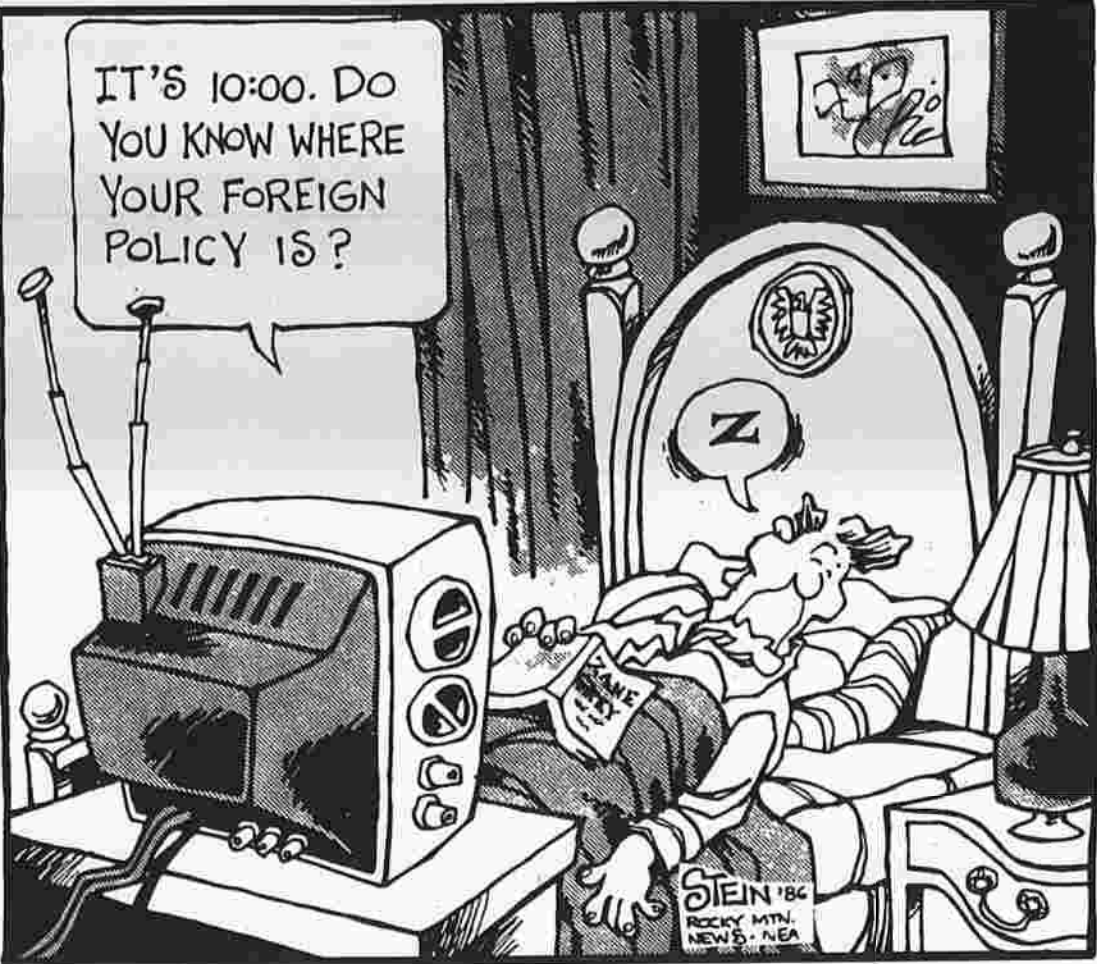
Such a program has already started in New York, and Connecticut should follow suit immediately, even as the general public awareness effort is increased a thousandfold.

Already, the gay community in the U.S. has moved toward containing the spread of AIDS. Safe sex is up and statistics are beginning to stabilize.

But in general, a ridiculous complacency still pervades the nation.

Television networks refuse condom ads, adolescents are mistakenly sheltered from the facts that might protect them, and specific steps that might do some good are shunned out of the fear that an outcry might ensue.

Beginning with providing needles for addicts and forcing wider dissemination of information, the government must get its head out of the sand where AIDS is concerned. It would help if officials found the courage to make Connecticut a leader in the effort.



Reagan needs help abroad

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON — With a strong assist from Secretary of State George P. Shultz, President Reagan will try to pull himself out of the morass of the Iran-contras affair in 1987 with a vigorous and productive diplomatic offensive in the four corners of the world.

The embattled president, trying also to overcome medical problems and to rebuild his credibility and popularity, intends to look for opportunities with the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

Apert from the pressures of the double scandal that has beset the administration, Reagan has barely two years remaining to leave a mark on foreign affairs through a major arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, a new peace initiative in the Middle East or a solution to the bloody racial problems in southern Africa.

A lot may depend on the willingness of Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, to meet him halfway. They spoke, at least, in Reykjavik in October of big steps toward disarmament. But Reagan's prized anti-missile program, known popularly as "Star Wars," was an intractable obstacle. And negotiations held subsequently in Geneva by U.S. and Soviet delegations did not advance prospects for a settlement. New talks will be held in mid-January.

But in general, a ridiculous complacency still pervades the nation. Television networks refuse condom ads, adolescents are mistakenly sheltered from the facts that might protect them, and specific steps that might do some good are shunned out of the fear that an outcry might ensue.

Beginning with providing needles for addicts and forcing wider dissemination of information, the government must get its head out of the sand where AIDS is concerned. It would help if officials found the courage to make Connecticut a leader in the effort.

Two of Moffett's most active backers, Rep. Irene Favreau of New Britain and Paul Gionfriddo of Middletown, for example, made the winners' circle — Favreau heading Human Services and Gionfriddo on Public Health. Rep. Joan Hartley of Waterbury, whose husband Jim was Moffett's campaign chief in that city, will chair the House side of Executive and Legislative Nominations. And Rep. Doreen DeBlanco, also of Waterbury and a Moffett activist, is vice chair of Labor and Public Employees.

Moynihan of East Hartford, settling into his new job as president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, admits he'll miss the political action when the General Assembly opens next week. And in a radio interview Sunday on WFOP, Moynihan disclosed that he is in a "continuing dialogue" with his successor, John Dronney of West Hartford, to help with who's who and what's what for a chairman.

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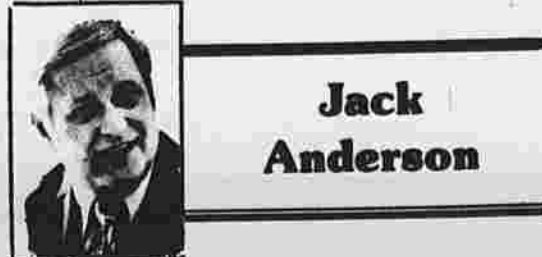
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Khomeni still chief danger in the world

WASHINGTON — For the second consecutive year, we nominate the messianic mullah of Iran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeni, as the world's most dangerous leader.

A year ago, world attention — and American ire — was focused on Libya's Moammar Gadhafi. We fired off a fusillade of nine columns last January, warning that Khomeni, not Gadhafi, was the real threat.

"Khomeni is our public enemy No. 1," we warned. We charged that he was directing an "undeclared war" against the United States — a low-cost, low-risk, low-kill undergrowth war against Americans everywhere.

We reported that the ayatollah is training professional terrorists in the deadly arts of assassination, sabotage and subversion. We named the Iranian leaders who are responsible for the killings and kidnappings of Americans. We provided explicit details, including the locations of the most important terrorist nests.

Yet he has demonstrated that he's really "afraid of U.S. military wrath," we wrote on Jan. 12. When his provocations start rousing Americans to action, Khomeni quickly seeks to de-escalate. Meanwhile, Khomeni keeps up a constant campaign of defiant gestures, public blackguardings and terrorist attacks, hoping that the United States will continue to be a tolerant punching bag.

But we told how terrorists, acting on instructions from Tehran, had bombed the U.S. Embassy and Marine Corps barracks in Lebanon. We charged that the same terrorists had kidnapped and tortured Americans, particularly CIA official William Buckley, who died from the savage treatment. We described the terrorist headquarters — a former schoolhouse in downtown Baalbek — where these outrages were planned. We cited intercepted messages as an indisputable source of our information.

We charged that terrorists are masquerading as Iranian diplomats, with diplomatic credentials and immunity. No less than Khomeni's ambassador to the Vatican, Ayatollah Khoros-Shahi, is believed to direct terrorist operations in Western Europe. Finally, we warned that an "underground Iranian network of potential murderers and saboteurs is being built up in this country," with "at least 100 trained Khomeni agents already in place."

To stoke the fires in the bellies of his radical followers, meanwhile, Khomeni keeps up a constant campaign of defiant gestures, public blackguardings and terrorist attacks, hoping that the United States will continue to be a tolerant punching bag.

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U.S. ready to ring in new tax law

By Jim Luther
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A far-reaching new tax law affecting the paychecks of American workers Thursday, boosting exemptions and cutting rates while reducing or eliminating several favorite deductions.

The law, which will shift \$120 billion in taxes from individuals to corporations over five years, is the most thorough overhaul of the federal income tax in at least 33 years.

Individual income taxes will drop by an average of 2.2 percent in 1987, and when the rate reductions are fully effective a year from now, the tax cuts will average 6.1 percent. In most cases, there are losers as well: About 18.5 percent of all taxpayers will pay more this year as 15.3 percent will face tax increases in 1988 and beyond.

For typical taxpayers, none of the changes will affect 1986 tax returns, which are due by April 15. However, the law requires all workers to file new W-4 forms by Oct. 1, instructing their employers how much tax

to withhold from each paycheck. The Internal Revenue Service cautions that delaying that chore too long could result in little tax being withheld, and that could mean a penalty.

Effective with the new year, the 50 percent maximum individual tax rate drops to 38.5 percent. It will fall to 33 percent in 1988.

The old system of 14 brackets for couples and 15 for single people will be cut to five for 1987. There will be three brackets in 1988 and later years, when three-quarters of all workers will pay a flat rate of 15 percent.

Sharply increased personal exemptions and higher standard deductions mean that a four-member family will be able to make \$11,360 this year before paying any income tax, compared with \$7,990 in 1986. A single person may earn \$4,440, up from \$3,560, before incurring income taxes.

Those changes will end the income-tax liability of an estimated 6 million working poor. Other parts of the new law will make it tougher for upper-income investors to avoid the tax collector through the

judicious use of deductions. On the other hand, millions of families lose the benefits of deductions for two-car cars, state taxes and, gradually, consumer interest. Writeoffs are reduced for medical expenses and such miscellaneous deductions as travel and Deductions for Individual Retirement Accounts are limited for middle- and upper-income earners, and capital gains will be taxed as ordinary income.

The new law makes major changes in a tax system long derided as overly complex and unfair. It does little to simplify, although the number of people itemizing deductions is expected to drop by about 15 million. It seeks to improve fairness by requiring that people with similar earnings and circumstances pay about the same amount of tax, and that a corporation reporting a profit pay some tax.

By eliminating or cutting some specific tax advantages, the law reduces the importance of tax consequences as a factor in business and investor decision-making. On the other hand, there is wide

agreement among economists that by sharply boosting taxes on corporations, the law is likely to slow short-term economic growth and worsen the nation's trade deficit.

Here are some of the major changes. Unless noted otherwise, they are effective for all of 1987.

• The personal exemption, which is \$1,000 in 1986, rises to \$1,900 in 1987 year and \$2,000 by 1989.

• The standard deductions, used by those who do not itemize, rise slightly to \$2,540 for singles and \$3,760 for couples, in 1987 and will go up significantly in 1988 — to \$3,000 for singles and \$3,900 for couples.

• The special deduction of up to \$3,000 for two-earner couples, which offset part of the "marriage penalty," disappears, along with the income-averaging benefit for all taxpayers.

• The deduction for state and local sales taxes dies; other taxes remain deductible.

• Only 65 percent of consumer interest incurred in 1987 will be deductible. Mortgage interest on two homes generally remains deductible.

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7-month-old girl receives fourth liver

By David Dishneou
The Associated Press



AP photo

Liver transplant patient Meghann LaRocco, shown being held by her mother, Shirley, in November, underwent a fourth liver transplant operation Tuesday after her third transplanted liver swelled too large to fit her abdomen. Seven-month-old Meghann received her first transplanted liver on Nov. 29.

CHICAGO — A 7-month-old girl had a 50-50 chance of survival today after her fourth liver transplant in just over a month, but her parents were optimistic because it was "the best liver so far."

Meghann LaRocco, whose first transplant was Nov. 29, received her fourth transplanted liver during a six-hour operation Tuesday night, University of Chicago Medical Center spokesman Bill W. Bulger said early today.

Meghann was in critical but stable condition this morning, Bulger said. Doctors hoped she would be strong enough to be taken off a mechanical respirator in a day or two.

Dr. Stu Goldman, a pediatric resident in charge of the baby's care, was by her side for six hours during the night after the transplant, Bulger said.

"He feels she's changed dramatically in her appearance because of the operation. Her breathing has eased from what it was," Bulger said.

"She's still quite sick. She's by no means out of the woods. But she's doing well so far," he added.

"She's still quite sick. She's by no means out of the woods. But she's doing well so far," he added.

"They just need more time to tell whether there is any problem with this liver or any residue of the strain her body has been under," he said.

Doctors believe that Meghann, whose case earned national publicity after the theft of donation cans distributed by her parents, is only the second human to be given four transplanted livers, Bulger said.

Doctors began implanting the fourth new liver Tuesday after Meghann's third transplanted liver swelled too large to fit her abdomen, Bulger said.

"We feel her only chance is to get a new liver," Dr. Christoph Broelsch, chief of liver surgery, said before doctors began to transplant the liver of a dead 18-month-old Chicago-area baby.

Meghann's parents, Frank and Shirley LaRocco, were optimistic Tuesday night as surgeons began

the operation. "You've got to look at the bright side," LaRocco said.

"This has been the best liver so far" since the first transplant, he said in a telephone interview with the hospital. "We have no choice but to use anything that comes along to keep our child surviving."

Mrs. LaRocco said the medical center has become their "first home" since Meghann underwent her first transplant and that the experience has taught her to take nothing for granted.

"We used to go day by day," she said. "Now we go hour by hour. It wears you out not only physically but also emotionally and mentally."

"You have to believe in your doctors because they know their business. And faithwise, you have to have that to hold onto."

boy who died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, developed a blood clot after about three weeks and was replaced with a newborn's liver that failed to function properly because it was not fully developed. The third liver was implanted Dec. 21.

Meghann was born with biliary atresia, a liver defect that would have killed her, doctors say. Her status as a previous transplant recipient gave her a higher priority than a half-dozen other children nationwide awaiting a donor.

Meghann's case gained attention earlier this year when thieves stole 22 donation cans her parents had placed in stores and other businesses to collect money for their daughter's initial transplant.

LaRocco, 33, an unemployed Chicago dock worker, said about \$8,000 was stolen, but that it was a small amount compared with the total cost of medical care. Mrs. LaRocco said donations had exceeded \$100,000.

Broelsch estimated Tuesday that hospital costs were between \$150,000 and \$300,000.

Doctors believed the only previous four-liver recipient was a teen-ager in Pittsburgh, Bulger said.



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\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE

from **VITTNER'S**
GARDEN CENTER & CHRISTMAS SHOP



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"We're Washing Touchless"
Gentle Touch
CAR WASH
344 BROAD ST
at the MANCHESTER PARKADE
TO THE PROUD PARENTS OF MANCHESTER FIRST BORN
A COUPON BOOK FOR 9 CAR WASHES



You're A Star!!

Al Sieffert's will send a video photographer to your home to film the new baby and family.

The videotape is yours to keep!

Al Sieffert's

SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER 448 HARTFORD RD. KEENEY ST. EXIT OFF 1304 MANCHESTER 647-9997

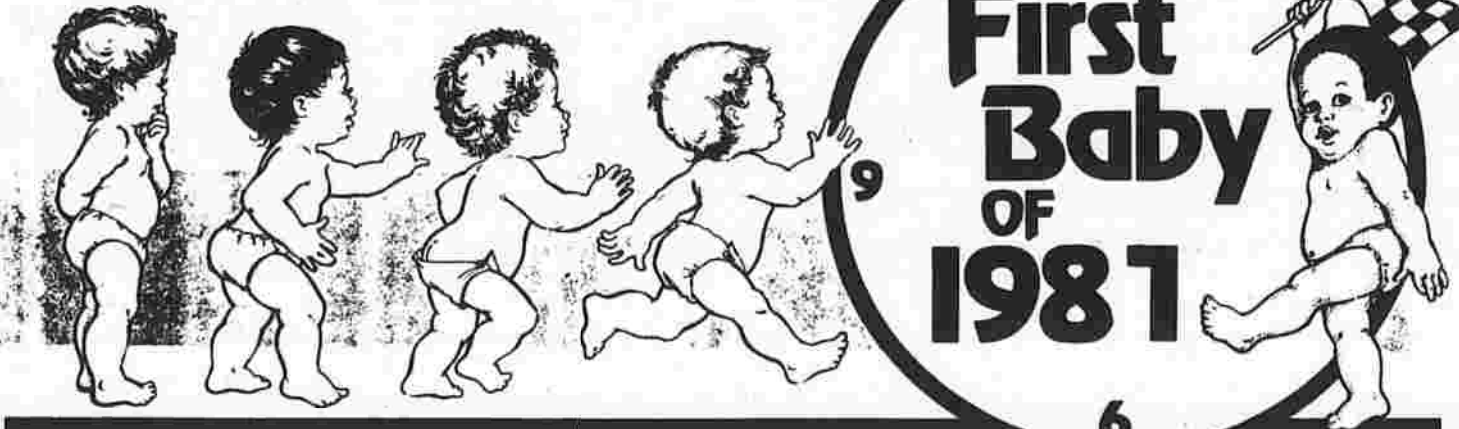
AT SBM THE FIRST BABY BORN IN '87 IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN "GOLD."

Here's who and how: For the 1st baby born in 1987 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Savings Bank of Manchester will give \$10.00 for each pound the baby weighs. The grand total will be deposited in a savings account for the little tot of gold.



Offices in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor, East Windsor, Ashford, Eastford, Mansfield and Tolland. Telephone 646-1700. Member F.D.I.C. Equal Opportunity Lender

The race is on for the...



The Parents of the first baby born in 1987 in Manchester Memorial Hospital will receive FREE the merchandise advertised here, compliments of these local merchants. The name of the 1st born baby will be published in the Manchester Herald.

FOR THE 1st BABY of 1987
A PEWTER BABY MUG
Compliments of:

J & J Jewelers
785 Main St., Manchester 643-8484

For the First Baby...

A Complimentary Rental of a GE Movie Camcorder



To record the first memories of a lifetime.

Compliments of 543B E. Middle Turnpike Manchester 649-5364

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offers to the parents of Manchester's 1st Born

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A FIVE DOLLAR GIFT CERTIFICATE
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FIRST FOR EVERYTHING SINCE 1811! DOWNTOWN MAIN ST., MANCHESTER — OPEN 6 DAYS — THURS. NIGHTS 11:30 — FREE PARKING FRONT AND REAR OF OUR STORE!

FOR THE PARENTS OF THE 1ST BABY OF 1987:

Nassiff Studio will process your first three rolls of baby pictures FREE!!

Plus, a free 8x10 color enlargement.



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FOR THE NEW BABY...

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A free three month subscription to the Manchester Herald.



DECEMBER 31 1986

DECEMBER 31 1986

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring:



MANCHESTER — CHECK THIS OUT!

- ✓ 7 Rooms
- ✓ Custom Built By U&R
- ✓ Main Floor Master Bedroom Suite
- ✓ Spacious Family Room
- ✓ 2 Fireplaces
- ✓ 3 1/2 Baths
- ✓ Central Air Conditioning
- ✓ Over 1 Acre
- ✓ Many Extras

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



Manchester \$197,000
This very well maintained Colonial is an eight room Rooming House located in quiet area. Excellent business opportunity, plus garage rentals possible.

Manchester \$184,900
Pure pleasure best describes this home located in desirable Rockledge area. Features include cathedral ceilings, beams, recessed lighting, 2 fireplaces, master bedroom with full bath, well designed kitchen, sliders to patio, lower level with family room, den, laundry and two car garage.

— FREE HOME EVALUATION —

Sentry
REAL ESTATE SERVICES

63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060



MANCHESTER \$89,900
NEW LISTING! Older 4 room, vinyl sided home on West side. Huge Country Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, stove, close to schools and shopping. A great buy at \$89,900.



MANCHESTER \$130,000
NEW LISTING! Charming 6 room Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, rec. room and 2 car detached garage. Close to everything — in a family neighborhood.



MANCHESTER \$98,000
4 Room Ranch, completely redecorated, new wall carpeting. A pleasure to show.

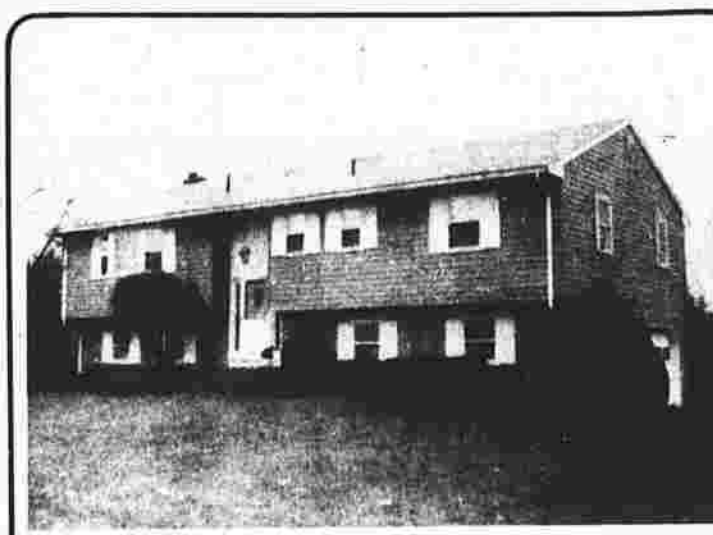
James R. McCavanagh
We've Built Our Reputation on Service
237 East Center St., Manchester, CT 06040 649-3800
McCavanagh doesn't rest till your living in the best!



Manchester Doll House \$114,900
Cormered Cape style home in the Bowers School area. 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and a formal dining room as desired, fireplace living room, recently completed second level with two large bedrooms, 2 zone heat, full basement, 1 car garage.



Manchester Spacious \$172,900
2,000 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 12x20 living room, large kitchen, formal dining room, 13x20 1st floor fireplace family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, partially finished walk-out basement.



MANCHESTER - A nice family home in this 7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, finished family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, fireplace, patio, etc., convenient location. \$182,000.

U&R REALTY CO.
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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

May the Spirit of the Holidays Fill Your Hearts and Homes with Happiness and May 1987 Be A Happy and Healthy New Year!

Jackson & Jackson

Real Estate

Don Jackson
Patricia Gentileore
Mike Swanson
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647-8400
168 Main St., Manchester

Rose Viola Jackson
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NEW COLONIAL - IN TOWN
8 big rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st fl. fireplace, fm. w/cathedral ceilings and skylights, \$199,900. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



SUPER PRICE - BOLTON
3 bedroom home in a serene country setting. Fireplace, garage and more! "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY - COLUMBIA
A most unusual home loaded with extras including an 8 person hot tub! \$150's "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



IN-LAW T001 - BOLTON
8 acres surround this magnificent 8 rm. Contemporary with a separate 3 room in-law apt! Fantastic! \$289,900 "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482



Joyce G. Epstein
349 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
Real Estate 647-8895
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION



Check Out This Investment...
See this fantastic 3 family with large private yard, separate utilities, modern interior, low maintenance exterior and garages for 4 cars. Priced to sell at \$141,900.



New Construction...
Charming 4 bedroom Colonial situated on a 2+ acre private lot in Manchester. Fantastic fireplace family room with skylight, shiny eat-in kitchen, large formal dining room and much more. Call today for details. Offered at \$217,900.

IMPRESSIVE CONTEMPORARY

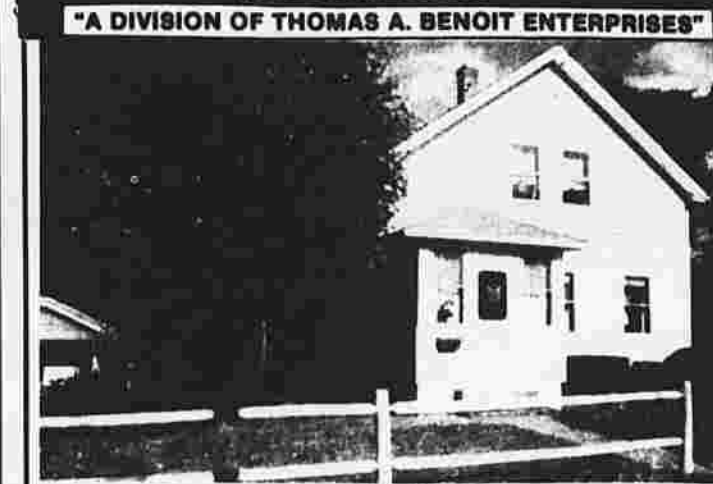


Private, yet close to everything, fits the description perfectly for this Superb, Immaculate, 10, plus room Contemporary. Floor-to-ceiling, Fieldstone fireplace, beam track lighting, Cathedral ceiling with 2 balconies overlooking the huge living room. Down stairs boasts a lovely In-Law apartment, and a professional dark room. Many more amenities! Asking \$295,000.00.

"Putting You 1st Is 2nd Nature To Us!"
STRANO REAL ESTATE

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CALL TODAY - 647-"SOLD"

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BEGIN HERE
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It kills friendships. It breaks up families. It destroys happiness. It ruins lives. We can't say it any plainer than that. Get in a car with someone who's had too much to drink and you take your life in your hands. Get behind the wheel after you've had too much to drink and you not only endanger your own life, you jeopardize the lives of innocent people besides. If you drink, don't drive.

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Serving: Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor, East Windsor, Ashford & Eastford
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DEC 31

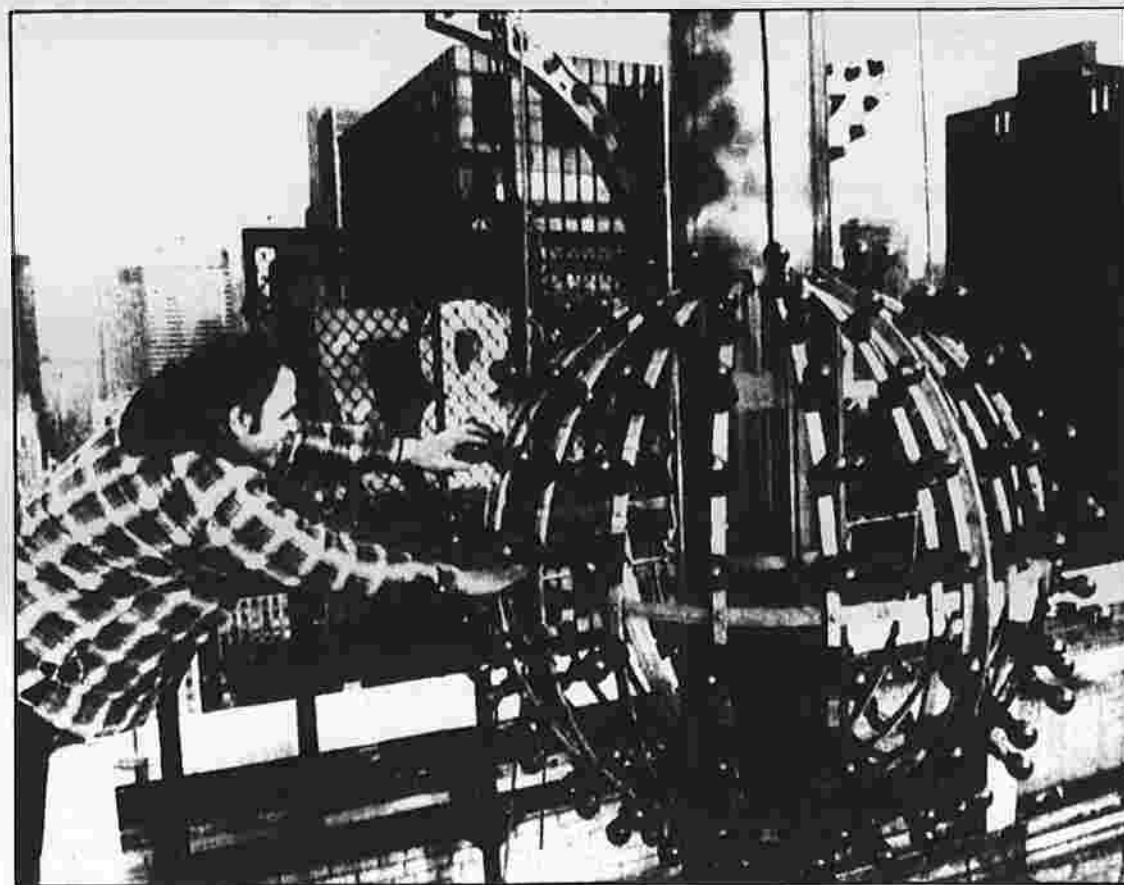
DEC 31

1986

1986

Town cops will prow for drunks

While some Manchester residents will spend tonight celebrating the end of 1986 and the beginning of a new year, others will be doing their part to ensure revelers are around to see the beginning of 1987. Gary Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, said at least eight officers will be patrolling the streets tonight in their traditional effort to round up drunken drivers. He said New Year's Eve is busier than Christmas Eve in that respect because there are "more activities going on."



All systems go

Bob Dianuzzo, foreman of the Arkraft Strauss Sign Corp., checks this week to make sure all 180 red bulbs on the New Year's Eve apple in New York are in working order. The apple, which is 6 feet

in diameter and weighs 200 pounds, will be lowered in New York's Times Square tonight for the 78th time in the past 80 years. In 1943 and 1944, the drop was postponed because of the war.

Holiday features peace, pleas and parades

Continued from page 1

In Times Square for the annual New Year's Eve descent of a six-foot, 200-pound illuminated globe down a 436-foot tower. It will be the globe's 77th trip in 80 years. It took 1945 and 1944 off because of the wartime dim-out. A fireworks display at New York's South Street Seaport will culminate with a 35-foot champagne bottle blowing its cork. In Central Park, about 4,000 are expected to show up for the annual

five-mile midnight run. At water stations, they'll gulp champagne. Drunken driving seems to be getting attention everywhere, with such plans to keep drinkers off the roads as free taxi rides, car tows, designated-driver programs and free coffee and soft drinks at roadside stops. Boston once again will celebrate with First Night, an alcohol-free array of music, theater, dance, art, food and fireworks that began in 1976 and has spread this year to

cities such as San Francisco and Albany, N.Y. Officials in Rochester, N.Y., hope to gather 50,000 people to hum in 1987 with the city's third annual kazoo concert. "It's a sickness, I guess," said Kathy Brockman, city director of cultural affairs and special events. Organizers hope to send the performance around the world via satellite and cellular telephone. Tennessee issued a statewide call for bell-ringing at the stroke of its

Homecoming '86, a year-long promotion effort. "We're urging every Tennessean to join in Homecoming '86's year-end event by ringing a bell on New Year's Day, whether it be a sleigh bell, church bell, dinner bell or telephone bell," said Lee Munz, the executive director. Parts of the sweeping new tax code also take effect Thursday, boosting exemptions, cutting rates and reducing or eliminating deductions.

Weiss report paints smooth town picture

Continued from page 1

Weiss's report lists a variety of accomplishments in the planning, police, fire, recreation and human services departments during the two years. It notes that a new Comprehensive Plan of Development has been drafted to govern land use decisions over the next 10 years; that the town for the first time in its history has hired a black patrol officer and that over \$1.4 million worth of drugs has been confiscated by police; that the Town Fire Department's equip-

ment is being upgraded; that a number of playing fields, tennis and handball courts and swimming pools have been improved; and that the Human Services Department helped a local church group establish a homeless shelter in 1985. On a larger scale, Weiss also said that since taking over as town manager 20 years ago, "most of the 1966 concerns have been addressed and much progress has been made toward resolving problems."

He said that when he first arrived, downtown Main Street and the Cheney Mill areas were deteriorating and the sewage treatment plant had to be upgraded, as did the quality of town water, drainage facilities, roads, sidewalks and the landfill. During his tenure, these problems have been or are slated to be addressed, he said. Renovations are currently under way in the Cheney Historic District and are planned for downtown Main Street and the sewage treatment plant, a sidewalk repair program has been instituted, a new water treatment plant is in operation, and water pipes throughout town have been replaced. In order to continue in this

direction, Weiss suggested that he, his staff and members of the town Board of Directors take a two- or three-day retreat to conduct a more extensive study of the town involving a number of community leaders and residents. On a personal note, Weiss, who will be 65 in six months, said he does not plan to retire. "My enthusiasm for my work has not waned. While thanking God and my wife's good care for sound health, I feel that I can continue to contribute to the quality of life in Manchester," he said.

Homicide charged in '85 town crash

A South Windsor man was arrested Monday in connection with an automobile accident in Manchester last year in which his friend was killed. George Scott MacLachlan, 20, was charged with negligent homicide and released on a promise to appear Jan. 5 in Manchester Superior Court. Police held off on the arrest until MacLachlan's recovery from the accident, which left him without both his legs, police said. The passenger in the car, Jeffrey Pandolfo, 18, of South Windsor, was killed in the accident. MacLachlan was traveling north on Slater Street on May 25, 1985, when the car he was driving veered into the southbound lane and struck a tree on the west side of the street, according to a police report. The car burst into flames almost immediately and police were unable to rescue Pandolfo, whose body was burned beyond recognition, police said. Police found two unopened cans of beer in the car. A toxicology report indicated MacLachlan's blood-alcohol content, at .04, was well within legal limits. No further information was available on why the charge was filed.

The condition of an Andover man who burst himself Friday night while under restraint at Manchester Memorial Hospital has worsened from serious to critical, a spokeswoman at a Boston hospital said this morning. Thomas Bartlett, 29, of 416 Lake Road, is being treated at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, where he was flown by LifeStar helicopter after suffering second- and third-degree burns on 20 to 30 percent of his body. A Manchester man suffering an epileptic seizure while driving Tuesday afternoon and crashed into a utility pole on School Street, police said. John R. Moriconi, 56, of 21 Lilley St., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.

Police arrested two Manchester women Tuesday in a drug raid on Sycamore Lane that netted about \$150 worth of suspected cocaine and led to the arrest of two others in Vernon in a bust that netted about \$7,000 worth of the drug, police said today. Deborah A. Mattica, 36, of 970 Sycamore Lane, and Donna Sindelar, 25, of the same address, face various drug-related charges, including operating a drug factory. Police said an undercover officer had purchased half a gram of cocaine from Mattica at the Sycamore Street address earlier this month while Sindelar was present. Police said they seized about a

meeting in Tehran, Iran's capital. Iran's Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, in recent weeks has made the return of Iranian assets frozen in the United States to the issue of American hostages in Lebanon. U.S. and Iranian officials have been meeting this week at The Hague in an effort to settle the dispute over the Iranian money. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Prime Minister Hussein Murr as saying the negotiations were by no means connected to the hostage issue. "The news agency did not elaborate on Murr's statement, which it said he made after a Cabinet

Iranian says discussions aren't linked to hostages

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's prime minister said today that U.S.-Iranian talks aimed at returning \$507.7 million in Iranian frozen assets in the United States are not linked to the issue of American hostages in Lebanon. U.S. and Iranian officials have been meeting this week at The Hague in an effort to settle the dispute over the Iranian money. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Prime Minister Hussein Murr as saying the negotiations were by no means connected to the hostage issue. "The news agency did not elaborate on Murr's statement, which it said he made after a Cabinet

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Obituaries

Angela M. Salmond
Angela M. (Pontillo) Salmond, 71, of Watervliet, N.Y., and former Manchester resident, died Tuesday at Samaritan Hospital in Troy, N.Y., after a long illness. She was the wife of Charles Salmond and the sister of James Pontillo of Manchester. She was born in Hartford and was a resident of Manchester and Norwich before moving to Watervliet in 1931. She was employed by the Jupiter Textile Mill in Watervliet for more than 20 years, and retired 20 years ago. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Watervliet, and was a member of its Rosary Society. She was also a member of the Church Guild of St. Anthony's Church in Hartford. Besides her husband and sister, she is survived by one son, Paul A. Salmond of Watervliet, N.Y.; one daughter, Margaret R. Salmond of Bozeman, Mont.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by four brothers and a sister. The funeral will be at 9 a.m. Saturday from the Parker Bros. Memorial in Watervliet, with mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Watervliet. Burial will be in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Victor K. Schmidt
Victor K. Schmidt, 41, of 10 High Meadow Road, Bolton, died early Monday morning at his home. He was the husband of Diane (Harrington) Schmidt. Police said Schmidt shot himself after turning a gun on his wife and daughter, Erika, 16, early Monday morning. Mrs. Schmidt and Erika are reported in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born April 6, 1945, in Lichtenfels, Germany, and had been a Bolton resident since 1972. He was employed by the Nu Way Tobacco Co. in South Windsor for 20 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Victor K. Schmidt Jr., at home; another daughter, Lisa Schmidt of Bolton; and his parents, Otto and Aldona Schmidt in Florida. The funeral will be private. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Charles A. Matre
Charles A. Matre, 67, of 113 W. Center St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Madge (Huot) Matre. He was born in Redding, Ohio, and was an inspector at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marines, serving in World War II. Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Gary Matre of Manchester, Michael J. Matre of Brimfield, Mass., Bruce A. Matre of Manchester, and Brian G. Matre of East Hartford; one daughter, Mary Ann Berry of Bristol; a brother, Anthony Matre; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Mark Matre. The funeral will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Assumption Junior High School.

We Salute You!

At 2:35 p.m. each school day, Todd & Jamie Gochee rush home from Nathan Hale School to meet their advisor Cindy Obst, and collect the 150 papers for their six routes! During the eight months that the two have been Herald Carriers they have continuously shown the highest degree of professionalism. All their papers are delivered on time, bills are always accurate, both have joined sales crews, and there is rarely a complaint of a misplaced paper from any of their customers. Imagine running six small businesses and you get an idea of the workload these two young entrepreneurs have!



Jamie Gochee, 10, and Todd Gochee, 10 — Outstanding Herald Carriers

When Todd Gochee, 10, is not performing his Herald duties he enjoys movies, drawing and baseball. He's saving some of his earnings to help his mother buy a car so that she can take him to the beach this summer. What he likes most about his Herald Route is the money he earns and the people he meets.

Jamie Gochee, 8, enjoys many of the same things that his brother enjoys. Most of the time he even likes school. The fresh air and exercise that he gets on his routes, in addition to the money that he earns, are what he likes most about being a Herald Carrier. Both of the Gochee brothers want to thank their customers who make delivering and collections easy by "paying on time, and with a smile and who don't complain on bad days when the paper may be a little late."

Because of their willingness to cooperate, professional attitude, and excellent service to their customers, the Herald honors Todd and Jamie Gochee as carriers of the month. Thank you, Gochees, for a job well done.

Newspaper Carrier of the Month

Manchester Herald

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate

FREE Blood Pressure CLINIC - BY NURSE EVERY THURSDAY 5-9
LIBBETT PARKADE PHARMACY
PARKADE HEALTH AND NUTRITION CENTER
PARKADE • 404 W. MIDDLE TPKE.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911
In Manchester

New Year's closings

Municipal offices: Closed Thursday in Manchester, Andover, Bolton, and Coventry. The offices will be open on Friday.
Federal and state offices: Closed Thursday, Open Friday.
Schools: Closed Thursday and Friday.
Banks: Closed Thursday.
Post office: Closed Thursday, but perishable, special and express items will be delivered.
Business offices: Most will be closed Thursday, but some will open on Friday.
Public transportation: Holiday schedule for Thursday.
Alcoholic beverages: Sales are prohibited at liquor stores, but

restaurants can sell liquor to their customers.
Emergency numbers: In Manchester, police and fire 911; Andover, police 423-7272, fire 872-7333; in Bolton, police 643-6604, fire 672-7333; in Coventry, police 742-7331, fire 429-9555.
Manchester Herald: Will not publish on Thursday and its offices will be closed.

FOCUS/Food

GREAT GAME FARE:

WINNING MENUS

Cold winter weekends are meant for inviting a crew of friends over to watch a football bowl game or trying out the latest board game. Here are two menus that score winning points for easy, hearty entertaining.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE WITH PEPPERS AND ONIONS

Marinated Bean Salad
GRAPE AND PEAR CRISP

Savory Italian sausage adds international flavor to this classic combination of bright red peppers and sliced onion. Equally at home on a crusty French roll or served with eggs for Sunday brunch, it adds Italian pizzazz to American fun.

Continue the Italian theme with a marinated bean salad. Beans are fast becoming a premier choice for flavor, economy and health. Choose canned beans for super easy preparation or start with dry beans. See below for soaking and cooking directions.

And give a prize to whoever guesses the secret ingredient in crunchy, satisfying Grape and Pear Crisp, still warm from the oven. Grapes bake into sweet, juicy morsels that have a tang and texture all their own.

Keep this menu on the sidelines for those last minute decisions to have friends over after work. Whether you watch sports or a favorite classic movie on the VCR, you won't have to miss a minute with this almost instant meal.

PARTY SAUSAGE TRAY

BARBECUED BEAN CASSEROLE
CHOICE OF BREADS
CONDIMENTS: MUSTARD, MAYONNAISE, OLIVES, PICKLES, FRESH GRAPES

What could be simpler than an attractive plate of cold cuts? Stop at a deli or supermarket on the way home and choose from the wide variety available: bologna, salami, ham, pepper loaf, ham and cheese loaf, beerwurst and mortadella. Put out a few interesting mustards, olives and a selection of pickles for guests to sample as they assemble their own sandwiches.

Keeping cans of cooked beans in the pantry guarantees speedy meal preparation. Pinto or kidney beans bake for 1-1/2 hours with a quickly assembled spicy sweet-sour sauce that complements the menu.

Finish with a bowl of some of the eight varieties of ripe California grapes available in the fall. They make great grape-by-grape snacking, and satisfy the inevitable case of the "munchies" and the thirst of play-by-play excitement.

How To Cook Dry Beans

Soaking Tips
Preferred Method: Wash one pound dry beans. Add 10 cups hot water; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat; cover and soak 4 to 12 hours or overnight. Drain, rinse and cook.
Quick Method: Wash one pound dry beans. Add 10 cups hot water; boil 2 to 3 minutes. Cover and set aside 1 to 4 hours. Drain, rinse and cook.

Cooking Tips
Drain and rinse soaked beans; put into large kettle. For each pound of beans add 6 cups hot water, 1 to 2 tablespoons shortening or vegetable oil and 2 teaspoons salt. Boil gently with lid tilted until tender.

*Beans are more digestible when soaked for a longer period of time.

Italian Sausage With Peppers And Onions

2 large (about 1 pound) red peppers
1 medium (about 8 ounces) Spanish onion
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
3/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
6 fresh Italian sausage links (about 1-1/2 pounds)
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup dry white wine

Cut peppers in twelve wedges. Cut onion into 1/2-inch slices; separate into rings. Cook peppers in olive oil in large frying pan over medium heat 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add onion, garlic and thyme and continue cooking 18 minutes, stirring frequently. Meanwhile place Italian sausage and water in another frying pan. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat 10 to 12 minutes, turning once. Remove cover and continue cooking 15 to 18 minutes or until cooked through and browned, turning occasionally. Remove sausage from frying pan. Pour off drippings. Increase heat to medium-high; add wine to deglaze pan, scraping up brown pieces. Add vegetables and return sausage to frying pan, stirring to coat with sauce. Continue cooking 2 to 3 minutes or until sauce is slightly reduced and thickened. Makes 6 servings.

Note: One and one-half pounds continuous link Italian sausage may be cut into 6 pieces and substituted for the Italian sausage links.

Marinated Bean Salad

3-1/3 cups drained, cooked great northern beans, navy or small white beans*
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 green onions, thinly sliced
1/3 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons each white wine vinegar and lemon juice
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Combine beans, green pepper and onion; set aside. Combine oil, vinegar, lemon juice, garlic, salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce; blend well. Pour over bean mixture. Marinate at least 1 hour or overnight. Serve at room temperature if made ahead and chilled. Add parsley just before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Two cans (about 16 ounces each) great northern, navy or small white beans may be substituted.

Grape And Pear Crisp

3 cups California grapes, halved and seeded if necessary
1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear slices, drained
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Oatmeal Streusel Topping
Sweetened whipped cream

Toss grapes, pears, flour, brown sugar, lemon juice and peel until fruit is well coated; spoon mixture into 6 (6 ounces each) individual soufflé or custard cups. Top with Oatmeal Streusel Topping. Bake at 375° F. 20 minutes or until topping browns. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Oatmeal Streusel Topping: Combine 3/4 cup uncooked old-fashioned oats, 1/3 cup each flour and packed brown sugar, 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 1/8 teaspoon salt; mix well. Cut 1/3 cup butter or margarine into oatmeal mixture; stir in 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Makes about 2-1/2 cups.

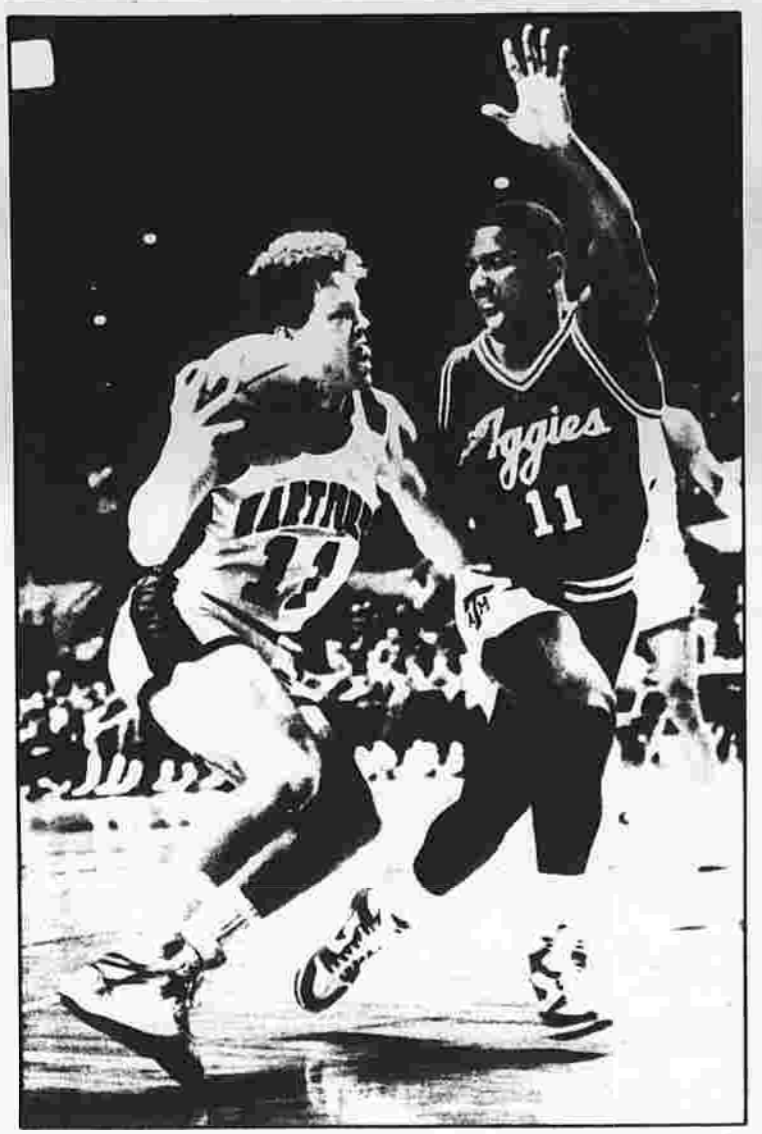
Barbecued Bean Casserole

1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
3-1/3 cups drained, cooked pinto, pink, red or kidney beans*
1 can (about 16 ounces) tomatoes
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons each packed brown sugar and prepared mustard
2 tablespoons chopped chiles
Generous dash cayenne pepper

Saute onion and garlic in oil. Add beans, tomatoes, tomato sauce, vinegar, sugar, mustard, chiles and cayenne; mix thoroughly. Pour into 2-quart baking dish; cover and bake at 350° F. 1-1/2 hours. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

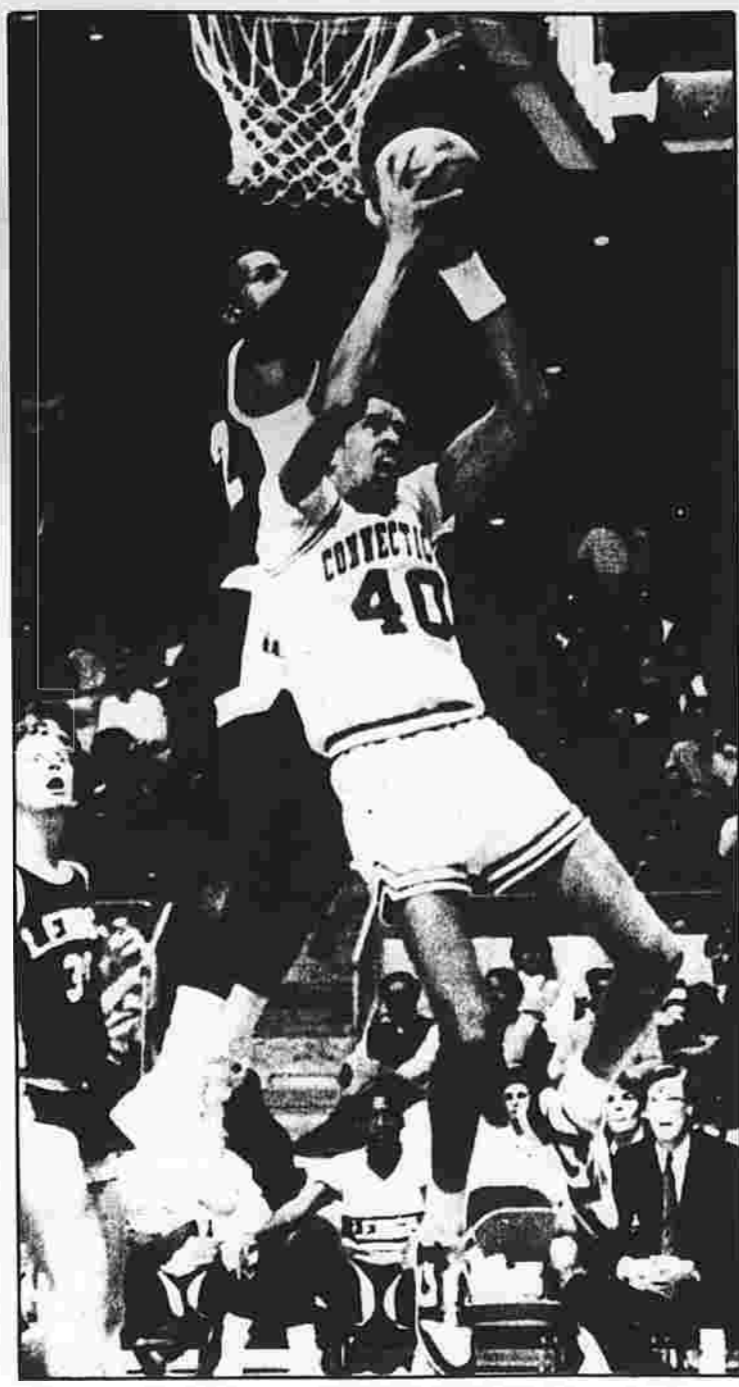
*Two cans (about 16 ounces each) pinto, red or kidney beans can be substituted.

SPORTS



Herald photos by Tucker

Hartford's John Hurlbert (above) tries to drive on Texas A&M's Todd Holloway in the championship game of the Connecticut Mutual Classic at the Hartford Civic Center Tuesday night. The Aggies won the title, 79-66. UConn's Jeff King (right) gets hit by Lehigh's Daren Queenan as he goes to the basket in their consolation game which the Huskies took, 71-57.



Herald photos by Tucker

UConn captures third place, Texas A&M cops Classic title

By Len Auster Sports Editor

HARTFORD—While being in the hated consolation game, a designation Coach Jim Calhoun would not change if he had his way, was not to be the place to be. UConn didn't forget the objective of the game—winning—as it downed two-man dominated Lehigh, 71-57, to capture third place in the ninth annual Connecticut Mutual Classic Tuesday night at the Civic Center.



Herald photo by Tucker

UConn's Phil Gamble (25) tries to guard Lehigh's Mike Polaha during their consolation game Tuesday night at the Civic Center. Polaha hit for seven three-point field goals and led the

Engineers with 32 points. Gamble, coming out of a shooting slump, was 6-for-12 from the field and had 16 points for UConn.

consolation game. "I've only lost one before tonight. There were moments when I thought we might let this one slip away," Calhoun added. There were several positive performances turned by the Huskies. Robinson, who ran into foul trouble in the first half, threw in the final 10 minutes. "We played well the last 10 minutes," said Husky captain Gerry Besselin. "We were lucky to get that spurt." "At the end we went tripping and we didn't play pretty, but we got some positive results. "This was like being in a dentist's chair and having someone drill you. We came out flat. It was a typical consolation game. They should remember it as something like that. "I've seen my share of bad

crowd down considerably. The advance sale was 9,829, the actual number through the turnstiles was 5,500 according to Tim Tolokan. UConn's associate director of athletics, communications, Tolokan said he believes this was the smallest crowd ever in tournament history. "George was anxious to warm up for the game, but Calhoun turned down his overtime. He is hoping to make it back for Tuesday's game against Seton Hall at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., minutes away from his hometown of Newark, N.J. "Half my hometown would be there," said the personable George. **UCONN (71)**—Cliff Robinson 9-17 15 19, Jeff King 1-6-68, Gerry Besselin 3-4 2-6 26, Steve Pickett 2-11 11 22, Phil Gamble 2-12 3-16, Robert Ursery 5-12 20 10, Greg Egan 1-2 10 7, Jim Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-58 18-26 71. **LEHIGH (57)**—Daren Queenan 8-20 12-24 36, Steve Pickett 2-11 11 22, Tom Martin 2-11 11 22, Mike Polaha 6-10 10 20, Eric Bronner 6-10 20 40, Tim Russell 0-0 0-0, Pete Rudman 0-3 0-3 0, Don Henderson 0-0 0-0, Ron Grayson 0-2 0-2, Totals 18-41 14-20 57. Three-point field goals—UConn-Gamble (1), Polaha (7).

Happy Evason helps Whalers topple Capitals

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—When he was traded from Washington to Hartford in March of 1985, Dean Evason couldn't have been too happy. The Capitals were on their way to the National Hockey League's third best record that spring, while the Whalers were in the process of missing the playoffs for the fifth straight year. Evason helped maintain that situation Tuesday night, getting a goal against his former mates as the Whalers beat the Caps, 3-1. And he is clearly happy to be where he is now. "It's a good feeling to be with a winner," Evason said. "Everybody's always happier to be on a winner." Evason had been a prolific scorer in junior hockey, with more than 300 points in his final two seasons. But he got only limited playing time with Washington before being traded. The Capitals had expressed some concern that he was too small to be an NHL regular. "They gave me some of that

Froese is perfect against Pittsburgh

By Dick Brinster The Associated Press Philadelphia with 22 saves. He has allowed just two goals in his last two games. The Kings, who got first-period goals from defenseman Steve Duchesne and Jeff Wells, handled the Flyers their fourth straight loss. Per-Erik Elklund put Philadelphia ahead 1-0 with a power-play goal at 9:13 of the first period. But Pittsburgh tied the game with a goal at 10:07. Rookie Jimmy Carson and Marcel Dionne also scored for the Kings, who beat the Flyers for the second time in their last 24 meetings.

NHL Roundup

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Blues 4, Bruins 3

Goals by Brian Benning, Charlie Bourgeois and Gino Cavallini in a 2-0 span of the first period gave St. Louis its second straight victory after seven straight losses and ending the Boston's losing streak to five games. Ron Flockhart added a goal and an assist for the Blues. Cam Neely, Thomas Gradin and Geoff Courtnall scored for Boston, with Gradin and Courtnall adding two assists each. St. Louis goalie Greg Millen stopped 28 of 31 shots to win his second straight game. The Bruins were fouled by Chapman on the ensuing inbounds play, which made the free throw that determined the winning margin. "We let a couple of opportunities go when we could have made shots and didn't, but we made some big free throws down the stretch," Durham said.

Cheney and Bolton boys register hoop victories

TOLLAND—The Cheney Tech boys' basketball team won its second game in as many starts Tuesday night, defeating Tolland 60-54. The loss was the third in a row for Tolland. Senior Troy Norman scored 16 of his 21 points in the second half and 6-point sophomore Terrance Phillip scored nine of his 19 points in the fourth quarter to ensure the Beaver win. (Troy) Norman had a strong game. Cheney coach Aaron Silvia said, "Norman pulled down a team-high 17 rebounds. We had a pretty good first quarter and started to pull away in the third quarter." Cheney led 17-7 after the first stanza, 31-27 at halftime, and 48-41 following the third quarter. Tech placed its five starters in double figures. Besides Norman and Phillip, Willie Ortiz, Tom Dowd, and Mack Hawkins each scored 10 points apiece. "We have five guys averaging double figures," Silvia said. "We had a definite height advantage with Phillip, Ortiz, and Norman, and after while we started to pull away." Tolland's Mike Allanbach tied Norman for scoring honors with 21 points. Cheney resumes play Friday at 7:30 p.m. at home against East Windsor.

Georgia takes Kentucky out of its comfort zone

By Rick Warner The Associated Press Georgia's defense took Kentucky out of its comfort zone. The Bulldogs used a variety of zones against the No. 11 Wildcats Tuesday night, forcing the 11th-ranked Wildcats into their poorest shooting performance of the season. Kentucky hit only 25 of 62 field goal attempts in losing to their Southeastern Conference rivals, 69-65. "Some say playing a zone against Kentucky is digging your own grave," Georgia Coach Hugh Durham said. "But they penetrate well if you go man on them." Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton said his team suffered an emotional letdown after beating intrastate rival Louisville over the weekend. "We didn't prepare our players as well as we needed to," he said. "Their heads were still in the clouds from Saturday's win over Louisville."

NCAA Hoop

Toney Mack led Georgia with 24 points while Dennis Williams added 15. Ed Davender had 16 points for Kentucky, which dropped to 2-2. No. 2 Purdue 84, Towson State 58: The Bulldogs' zone defense kept their first loss of the season by winning a consolation game at the Dallas Morning News Classic. Guard Troy Lewis scored 19 points to take command. Toledo narrowed the lead to 72-68 with 53 seconds left before Temple tied the game away with three free throws. Temple improved its record to 11-1. Toledo, 7-4, was paced by Jeff Haas's 22 points. No. 14 Temple 75, Toledo 68: Nate Blackwell scored 22 points as the Owls captured the Blue Classic. The Bulldogs' zone defense kept their first loss of the season by winning a consolation game at the Dallas Morning News Classic. Guard Troy Lewis scored 19 points to take command. Toledo narrowed the lead to 72-68 with 53 seconds left before Temple tied the game away with three free throws. Temple improved its record to 11-1. Toledo, 7-4, was paced by Jeff Haas's 22 points. No. 15 DePaul 82, Pepperdine 75: Reserve forward Stanley Brundy scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to spark DePaul. The Bulldogs' zone defense kept their first loss of the season by winning a consolation game at the Dallas Morning News Classic. Guard Troy Lewis scored 19 points to take command. Toledo narrowed the lead to 72-68 with 53 seconds left before Temple tied the game away with three free throws. Temple improved its record to 11-1. Toledo, 7-4, was paced by Jeff Haas's 22 points. No. 17 Pittsburgh 96, Wisconsin 82: Forward Demetrius Gore scored 30 points, 28 of them in the second half, to lead the Panthers to the championship of the Rainbow Classic. Curtis Alken added 26 points and Charles Smith had 21 for Pitt, 8-2. Wisconsin opened up a 47-39 lead early in the second half, but the Panthers outscored the Badgers 33-7 over the next nine minutes to take control. Ron Ripley and J.J. Weber each scored 18 points for Wisconsin, 10-3. No. 19 N.C. State 87, Loyola 85: Bennie Bolton scored 25 points to lead the Wolfpack to a come-from-behind victory. Loyola jumped out to a 21-8 lead behind the scoring of Andre Moore, who finished with 22 points. N.C. State rallied and led by as many as 14 points in the second half. Mike Almon added 18 points for the 9-2 Wolfpack. No. 20 Duke 106, Northwestern 85: Junior guard Kevin Strickland scored a career-high 25 points to lead the Blue Devils to their eighth win in nine games. Senior guard Tommy Amaker added 16 for Duke. Northwestern Coach Bill Foster, who used to coach at Duke, called it a "long night." His team, which shot 25 percent and fell 20 turnovers in the first half, had 20-5-5.

H.S. Roundup

added 12 points. East Granby's Tom Sticks scored a game-high 22 points in defeat. Bolton's next contest is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at home against Tolland. **BOLTON (43)**—Ted Davy 41-49, Mike Yavinsky 6-27 14, Ed Cusano 0-0-0, Brian Rooney 7-0-14, Wade Cassels 5-27 12, Mark Yavinsky 1-3-4, Jim Hurd 1-3-2, Chris Walker 1-3-2, Jeff Gault 1-3-2, Scott Cabrera 1-3-4, Bill Flanagan 1-3-2, Eric Lemieux 0-0-0, Jeremy Kolefso 0-0-0, Chris Overtre 0-0-0, Matt Gouinier 3-0-0, Totals 10-35-20. Three-point field goals: None. **BOLTON TRIUMPHS**—The homecoming Bulldogs, who only won one game last season, defeated East Granby High School, 62-30, Tuesday night. Bolton's record is now 1-3 and East Granby is 0-3. Brian Rooney scored eight of his 14 points in the first quarter to lead Bolton on its way to a 16-4 lead. The Bulldogs led 28-17 at halftime and 40-21 after three stanzas. "Brian Rooney got us off to a good start," Bolton coach Craig Phillips said. "Yach drey, Wade Cassels, and Rooney controlled the boards." The three combined for 23 rebounds. "We had well balanced scoring," Ted Davy and Ed Cusano found a fine job controlling the tempo." Yavinsky tied Rooney for team-high honors with 14 and Cassels

Girls' basketball East beaten

The East Catholic girls' basketball team took to the chin against Sacred Heart, 61-42, Tuesday night in All Connecticut Conference action at the Eagles' Nest. East's record falls to 1-2 in the ACC and 3-3 overall while Sacred Heart improved its record to 4-0 in the conference and 5-0 overall. "Cold shooting during the first quarter and turnovers put us in a

MHS nipped

It was another tough defeat for the Manchester High girls' basketball team as it dropped a 48-41 decision Tuesday to Windsor High at Clarke Arena. The Indians remain winless for the season at 0-6 while Windsor's record moves to 3-0. Anna Riglio scored a team-high 17 points to lead Manchester while Val Holden added 12 points. "Anna Riglio played a super game," Indian coach Joe DePasqua said. "She (Riglio) had 15 rebounds and 17 points. Erin Prescott caused numerous Windsor turnovers." Windsor's Patricia Ward took game scoring honors with 18 points. Manchester battled back from a 15-5 deficit following the first quarter and a 26-15 score at halftime to pull within three points, 30-27 after the third quarter. The Indians failed to get any closer. "We applied pressure defense in the third quarter. We were coming and coming but they we'd get a turnover or a missed shot or a foul," cited Manchester assistant coach Mike Masse. The Indian junior varsity team, 51-19, even its record at 3-3 with Amy Mann and Demetra McCready 2-0-0, Katy Fisher 0-2-2, Theresa Sambric 4-2-2, Patty Evans 0-0-0, Brenda Mordtzer 10-02, Totals 16-10-42.

Boston University's Mike Alexander (right) retrieves a loose ball against Syracuse at the Carrier Dome Tuesday night. The Orangemen won, 96-67.



Taylor named MVP in NFL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—A crunching tackle on Gary Rader used to be the Madden said. Lawrence Taylor is the only one there now. In the 1985 offseason, there was some question whether Taylor would be at the dominating level again despite having a fifth-straight All-Pro season. Many felt he was past his prime. Taylor was again all over the field in 1986, and on Tuesday the New York Giants' outside linebacker was named both the NFL's Most Valuable Player and its Defensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press. "He's one of the few players in the league who can go out and dominate a game," CBS-TV sportscaster John Madden said. "He's the only guy who can dominate a game on defense if he's playing at his top notch. "Dexter Manley (Washington's defensive end) was there earlier in the year and Howie Long (defensive end) for the Los Angeles Raiders) used to be that. Madden said. "Lawrence Taylor is the only one there now. 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Withdrawals from IRAs taxed regardless of age

QUESTION: In 1983 and 1984, I put \$2,000 for each year into an individual retirement account at a bank. In 1986, I had to close the account and take the money out for personal reasons. The bank took its penalty of \$143.28 and I elected to have them withhold tax, which amounted to \$508.04. I've been getting all kinds of stories about owing fines and penalties, because I am only 55. What is the straight information on this? How much do I owe the International Revenue Service?



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

However, if you had little or no other taxable income in 1986, that withholding just might have been enough. You'll have to figure that out yourself, based on your total 1986

income, or have a good tax-preparer do it for you.

QUESTION: I applied for a loan at my bank and offered to put my IRA as collateral. The bank denied the loan, even though the value of my IRA far exceeds the amount I wanted to borrow.

I was told that some law does not allow a bank to accept IRAs as loan collateral. Is this true? If so, can you give detailed information about the law to which the bank referred?

ANSWER: It's true. Using an IRA as collateral for a loan is a "prohibited transaction" under the Employee Retirement Income Se-

curity Act of 1974 — "ERISA," for short — and all amendments to that federal legislation. ERISA authorized the very first IRAs.

If you somehow manage to use your IRA as collateral for a loan, that's counted as a distribution. You must report the amount of the loan as income on your tax return and pay whatever tax applies. Worst yet, you're hit with the 10 percent penalty tax, if you're under age 59 1/2.

It would take many times the space this column has available to list all the details on ERISA and its amendments. For complete IRA information get a copy of Publication 590 from your nearest IRS

office.

QUESTION: You wrote that a retired person can no longer contribute to his IRA. I'm retired, but I earn approximately \$6,000 a year from part-time work. Why can't I contribute to my IRA?

ANSWER: You can, until the year in which you reach age 70 1/2. You're not fully retired. That part-time work pays you "earned income" and means you can continue making IRA contributions.

QUESTION: I'm collecting Social Security and working part-

time. Being 63, I can start making withdrawals from my IRA without penalty. I would like to continue putting money into my IRA, even after I begin taking money out. Is this permissible?

ANSWER: Yes. Taking withdrawals from your IRA doesn't prevent you from making contributions to your IRA. Your IRA contribution reduces your taxable income and the tax you have to pay.

However, if you have cash available, it doesn't make sense to take money out of your IRA until you pass age 70 1/2. IRA withdrawals are added to your ordinary income and are taxable.

ANSWER: Regardless of your age, you are required to pay income tax on money withdrawn from an IRA. And because you are under age 59 1/2, you must pay an additional penalty tax equal to 10 percent of the money withdrawn. You'll have to fill out Form 53229 and attach it to your Form 1040 federal income tax return to stay square with the Internal Revenue Service.

You wouldn't have to pay that 10 percent penalty tax if you are permanently disabled.

The bank's \$143.28 penalty had nothing to do with taxes. It's obvious that your IRA was in certificates of deposit and the bank levied the penalty for redeeming the CDs before they matured.

It's impossible for me to calculate how much tax you owe, or if you owe any at all, because you don't mention the balance in your IRA at the time you closed the account and took the "premature distribution." That distribution was the \$4,000 you put in, plus the interest that has built up, minus the \$142.28 bank penalty.

It's doubtful that the \$508.04 tax you elected to have the bank withhold and send to the IRS was sufficient to cover the total tax bite.

Merck & Co. most admired

NEW YORK (AP) — Merck & Co. Inc., which had soaring profits through the first three quarters of 1986, has been named the most admired corporation in the United States and Connecticut-based Union Carbide Corp. landed among the least admired in a survey by Fortune magazine.

International Business Machines Corp., which had been named the most admired corporation every year since the poll was first taken in 1982, finished seventh in the survey released Tuesday.

Merck, a Rahway, N.J.-based pharmaceutical firm, scored 8.38 out of a possible score of 10 in a poll by the weekly business magazine of more than 8,200 senior executives, outside directors and financial analysts.

Three hundred firms in 33 industry groups were listed in the rankings. The 10 largest companies in an industry, determined by sales or assets, were included in the survey.

The respondents ranked Merck first overall in long-term investment value and ability to attract, develop and keep talented employees, Fortune said.

The business magazine also sought opinions on firms' quality of management, quality of products or services, innovativeness, financial soundness, community and environmental responsibility and use of corporate assets.

Merck finished no lower than fifth in any of these categories, Fortune said.

Merck reported earnings increases of between 20 and 27 percent in the first three quarters of 1986. The company has had great success with two products introduced in the U.S. since December 1985, Vasotec, a medication for high blood pressure, and Primaxin, an injectable antibiotic.

Computer giant IBM placed second in financial soundness, fifth in ability to attract employees, eighth in long-term investment value, ninth in quality of management and 10th in use of corporate assets. Last year, it ranked first in all of these categories.

The company's chairman, John Akers, told Fortune, "I would expect that in the not too distant future, we will be back."

The top 10 finishers in the poll included: No. 2, Liz Claiborne, the apparel manufacturer; No. 3, aerospace giant Boeing Co.; No. 4, J.P. Morgan & Co. Inc., commercial bankers; No. 5, Rubbermaid Inc., maker of rubber and plastic products; No. 6, Shell Oil Co.; No. 8, Johnson & Johnson, the pharmaceutical firm; No. 9, Dow Jones & Co., the financial reporting company and publisher of The Wall Street Journal; and No. 10, Herman Miller, the furniture manufacturer.

Falling out of the top 10 was Exxon Corp., which ranked 13th. Fortune, noting the world's largest oil company had an improvement in its overall score, attributed the slip to increased competition among the top firms in the poll.

On the negative side, the least admired company of the 300 firms was LTV Corp., the steel company that has filed for protection under federal bankruptcy laws.

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