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Automatic, 4 cylinder. 2300r. Only 23,000 miles. \$2,200. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 643-7160.

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5 speed, 4 door, V-4, new brakes, new muffler. \$4900. Call 649-8355.

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

Automatic, 4 door, steering, sunroof. Good condition. Must sell! \$1500. Call 649-3118.

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THIS CASE WAS SENT BACK TO McDOWELL COUNTY

where he killed two deputy sheriffs and a highway patrolman in 1979, for a hearing on the execution date which must be set "not less than 30 days" from the date of the hearing.

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Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

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Weather weakens strong economy

... page 4

Manchester Herald

Court must set new death date

By Dan Lohwasser United Press International
RALEIGH, N.C. — The U.S. Supreme Court vacated triple murderer James W. Hutchins' stay of execution an hour before his death warrant expired Friday, but the state Supreme Court gave him a new lease on life.
Hutchins' attorneys raised to the North Carolina Supreme Court the minute they received word of the U.S. Supreme Court's action. The state court agreed at 5:30 p.m., 40 minutes before his death warrant expired, that under North Carolina law the stay granted Hutchins early Friday morning automatically entitled him to a new execution date.
This case was sent back to McDowell County, where he killed two deputy sheriffs and a highway patrolman in 1979, for a hearing on the execution date which must be set "not less than 30 days" from the date of the hearing.
The U.S. Supreme Court — which rejected Hutchins' appeal Wednesday — had the case all day Friday before issuing, at 5:15 p.m., an order vacating the stay issued early Friday morning by 4th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge J. Dickson Phillips in Richmond, Va. The Supreme Court vote was 4-4, but both sides had sharply-worded opinions. The majority opinion, signed by Justice Lewis Powell, said "federal courts should not continue to tolerate... even in capital cases — this type of abuse of the writ of habeas corpus."
"A pattern seems to be developing in capital cases of multiple review, in which claims that could have been presented years ago, are brought forward — often in a piecemeal fashion — only after the execution date is set or becomes imminent," Powell said.
Joining in the decision to allow the execution to proceed were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun, William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor.
Four justices angrily dissented from the court's action, with Justice William Brennan, a longtime foe of capital punishment, calling the court's action "ghoulish" and "simply incomprehensible."
"The most disturbing aspect of the court's decision is its... rush to order vacating the stay issued early Friday morning by 4th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge J. Dickson Phillips in Richmond, Va. The Supreme Court vote was 4-4, but both sides had sharply-worded opinions. The majority opinion, signed by Justice Lewis Powell, said "federal courts should not continue to tolerate... even in capital cases — this type of abuse of the writ of habeas corpus."
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Newport's hungry poor line up for food

By James J. Gillis
The Newport (R.I.) Daily News

NEWPORT, R.I. — His plastic fork and knife tore into the French toast and sausage links, digging harder in rhythm with his rising voice. "If people want to argue with me, I'll argue," he roared, his caterpillar mustache dancing under his nose and thick glasses. "They'll tell me I have food in my house. Damn it, I had food at my house, do you think I'd come to eat at the Martin Luther King Center?"

Lanky Ron Hargraves, 46, fumed. A heart attack victim, he said he gets less than \$200 monthly in disability money. He also pays his utilities and clothes with that check.

Hargraves was born in Rhode Island but spent most of his life in Arizona. A divorce brought him back East. His mother lives in a trailer in Tiverton, he said. There's no room for him. He's looked for jobs, but says work is

hard to find at this time of year. Still, Hargraves is luckier than most of his breakfast companions. He has a place to call home.

A cavalcade of drifters, wanderers and one-nighters lines up daily inside the center for free breakfast. Some have lived in Newport since they were born. Others have bounced across the country like a message in a bottle.

One man, whom we'll call Eddie, lives in an abandoned truck. A month away from 50, he's convinced that no employer wants him. "I'm a roofer by trade. But that's a young man's work — getting up and down ladders."

When the temperature plummeted, life gets tough inside an old truck.

"On Christmas Day, I got in the sleeping bag and stayed under the covers," Eddie said. "I could've gone to a party at the Salvation Army but I thought it would be too cold if I went outside."

A native Newporter, Eddie's case is familiar to social agencies. His family, he said, wants nothing to do with him.

"I can't say I really blame them," he said, wearing a wool hat pulled down over his reddish-blond hair, his face covered by a beard of the same color. "They see me coming, and I look like a bum."

When he works, it's odd jobs, errands and deliveries. But he has had no steady work for more than a year and says, at 50, he is too old to be hired.

Do these people choose a derelict's life, or have they just fallen through the safety net? In some cases, both are true.

Herb, 48, an ex-Marine, sat next to Bob, a wide-eyed Vietnam veteran. As they ate breakfast and drank coffee, the air filled with chatter from adjoining tables. Cigarette smoke hung like Los Angeles smog.

Herb, a painter by trade and street philosopher by hobby, said an injured hand — the subject of litigation — has kept him out of work since last spring.

He takes his plight in stride, living at the Armed Services YMCA, painting and plastering to earn his keep. But

he's familiar with life on the streets.

His sentences are sometimes vague, oblique. "Everything's been written, written, written (about street life). You have to feel the direct essence... the full conceptualization."

Meanwhile, Bob, digging into the French toast, is optimistic. He makes a few dollars these days working on someone's trucks. "Things will break in the spring," is his motto. "Things will pick up."

The YMCA is no condominium in Palm Springs, but Bob and Herb make the best of it. There's time for fun and partying. Some alcohol? "Oh, yes," said Herb, nodding, grinning.

A few seats down, her voice bouncing off the room's yellow walls, sat a woman we'll call Martha. She's short and chunky with specks of gray sprinkled like jimmies in her black hair.

Martha came to Newport via Providence a few weeks ago. She was living elsewhere in New England before that.



HOMELESS IN NEWPORT, R.I. ... napping on a park bench

Peopletalk

Unorthodox western

Ken Kesey, best known for his novels "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion," will work on the screenplay for a cowboy movie about a black and an Indian who competed in the 1911 round-up in Pendleton, Ore. The movie, with the working title "Last Go Round," tells of the contest between George Fletcher, a black, and Jackson Sundown, a Nez Perce Indian. Sundown died in 1923 and Fletcher lived until 1973. Michelle McMines of Sundown Fletcher Inc., the producer, said, "Racism is going to be an issue. In those days, a black cowboy really didn't stand a chance to win. It was tough for those two guys. Nevertheless, they were flamboyant characters...it's not going to be a traditional Western."

Writer's campaign strategy

Ross Thomas, whose latest thriller is "Missionary Stew," was into politics before he became a novelist. He successfully managed the election campaign of a Colorado governor, and also worked for a union leader. He was hired by Chief Obafemi Awolowo to aid pizzazz to his bid for the Nigerian presidency. "It was 1960 and Nigeria had just won its independence," Thomas told Women's Wear Daily. "With our help, Chief Awolowo lost by a landslide. I stayed on for 15 months, though. Later we introduced commercial television. Thanks to our efforts, they got shows like 'Father Knows Best' and 'Highway Patrol.'"

The road from Morocco

King Hassan II of Morocco has bought a 23-room house with four-car garage in the New York City suburb of Bronxville in Westchester County. The deed to the house on a 2-acre tract on Pondfield Road — the largest privately owned lot in the mile-square village — was filed with the Westchester County Clerk's office last Nov. 21. The house reportedly was worth about \$900,000. Bronxville officials said they had no formal word of the purchase. "We are as much in the dark as you are," said Village Administrator James Gordon. Bronxville is the suburban home of many corporate executives and well-to-do professionals.

Planners menace Dennis

"Dennis the Menace" is having a hard time finding a permanent home.

A permit application filed by Dennis's creator, cartoonist Hank Ketchum, for a new permanent studio in Monterey, Calif., about 100 miles south of San Francisco, was rejected this week by the Monterey Planning Commission.

Ketchum had to give up a rented home at nearby Pebble Beach last year when neighbors complained that it was being used for commercial purposes — creating cartoons without a proper permit. He now is working in two rented offices in Monterey to produce the nationally syndicated cartoon.

Ketchum wanted to build a new two-story structure near Colton Hall, where the first California constitution was signed. But the planning commission felt the cartoonist proposed too large a building to fit in with the small 18th century structures that still stand in the area.

Ketchum, who has been working on and off in the area for more than 30 years since the inception of "Dennis the Menace," can appeal the decision to the Monterey City Council.

What people are saying

"When I croak, they'll write. Here lies O.J. Simpson, Hertz spokesman. Also played football!"

—O.J. Simpson, actor and former football star, joking about his appearance in Hertz commercials. Simpson has returned to the gridiron as an analyst for ABC's "Monday Night Football." (Us)

"I've never seen people get anywhere until they are ready to put their lives on the line for what they believe."

— Sonia Johnson, presidential candidate, on her 37-day fast in 1982 in support of the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. Ms. Johnson was excommunicated from the Mormon Church in 1979 for her active feminism.

"It's important for a woman who finds herself in that role that she be herself. But I think it would be a shame to have that platform and not make use of it."

— Lee Hart, wife of presidential candidate, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., on the position of first lady.

"The harshness of the Iowa winter has totally dominated the filming. The subzero temperatures day after day brought home a certain physical reality that matches the economic plight of the Midwestern farmer."

— Jessica Lange, actress, on the filming of her new movie, "Country," about the Depression and the American farmer. (Time)

"You read about good Samaritans like this in the paper and it's hard to believe. But when it happens to you, you realize there's a wonderful world out there."

— Cotton Bette, a hardware store employee in San Francisco, after an unemployed woman found \$2,747 in an envelope on the street and reported it to the police. Bette had dropped the envelope on his way to a bank to make a deposit.

"They never tried to brainwash me or change me to their persuasion. They just treated me with respect."

— U.S. Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, the pilot who was held captive in Syria after his plane was shot down Dec. 4, after his release from captivity.

"I'm going to bring it to school. I never leave home without it."

— Scott Grant, 15-year-old American Express Card holder, embarrassed company officials are canceling the card since they have discovered Grant used a false birthdate and claimed an income of \$50,000 a year.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Occasional light snow likely Saturday. Highs 25 to 35. Clearing Saturday night except chance of a lightheaded flurry over the western hills. Lows 5 to 15. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Saturday occasional light snow. Highs in the upper teens and 20s. Saturday night gradual clearing, south with scattered flurries north. Lows 5 above to 5 below. Sunday partly sunny north and sunny south. Highs in the single numbers north to low 20s south.

Vermont: Snow tapering off to afternoon flurries Saturday night. 15 to 25. Cloudy Saturday night. Lows ranging from zero to 10 in the north and 5 to 15 in the south. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday and Wednesday. Chance of snow or rain Tuesday. Overnight lows in the teens Monday and Wednesday, the 20s Tuesday. Daytime highs in mid 20s to mid 30s Monday and Tuesday, the 20s Wednesday.

Vermont: Dry Monday. Chance of snow Tuesday. Gradual clearing Wednesday but with a chance of flurries north. Daytime highs in the teens north and south. Overnight lows 5 above to 5 below in the north and in the single numbers and teens south.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut for the weekend. Good conditions were reported state-wide Friday.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.45 mHz in New London and 162.5 mHz in Meriden.

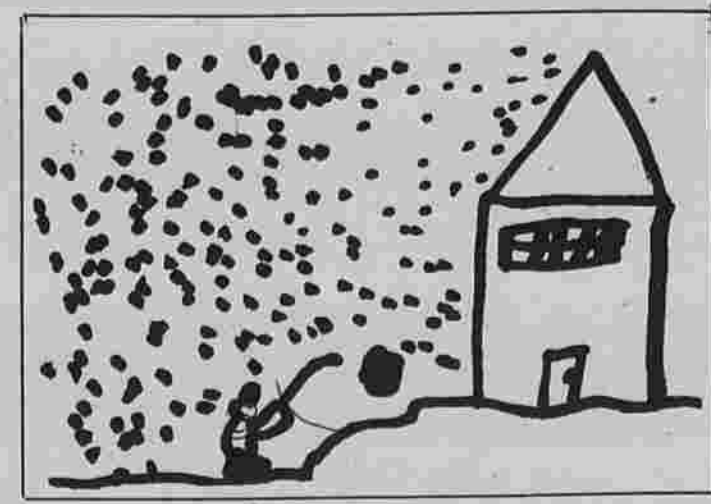
Lottery

Connecticut daily: Friday: 767
Play Four: 1237
Lotto combinations: 3, 13, 17, 20, 32, 34.

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Vermont daily: 797.
Maine daily: 988.
Rhode Island daily: 3283, 147.
Jackpot numbers: 38-19-21-11.
New Hampshire daily: 1657.
Weekly 50-50 numbers: 82587 Red.
Massachusetts daily: 8249.

United Nations

In order to preserve its neutrality, Switzerland on April 2, 1946, announced to the world that it would not join the United Nations, and has remained outside that organization to this day.



Snow today in Connecticut

A 50 percent chance of light snow Saturday morning, then becoming partly sunny. Highs 25-30. Winds becoming northwest 10-20 mph. Becoming clear Saturday night. Lows teens. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by John Collins, a fourth-grade student at Verplanck School.

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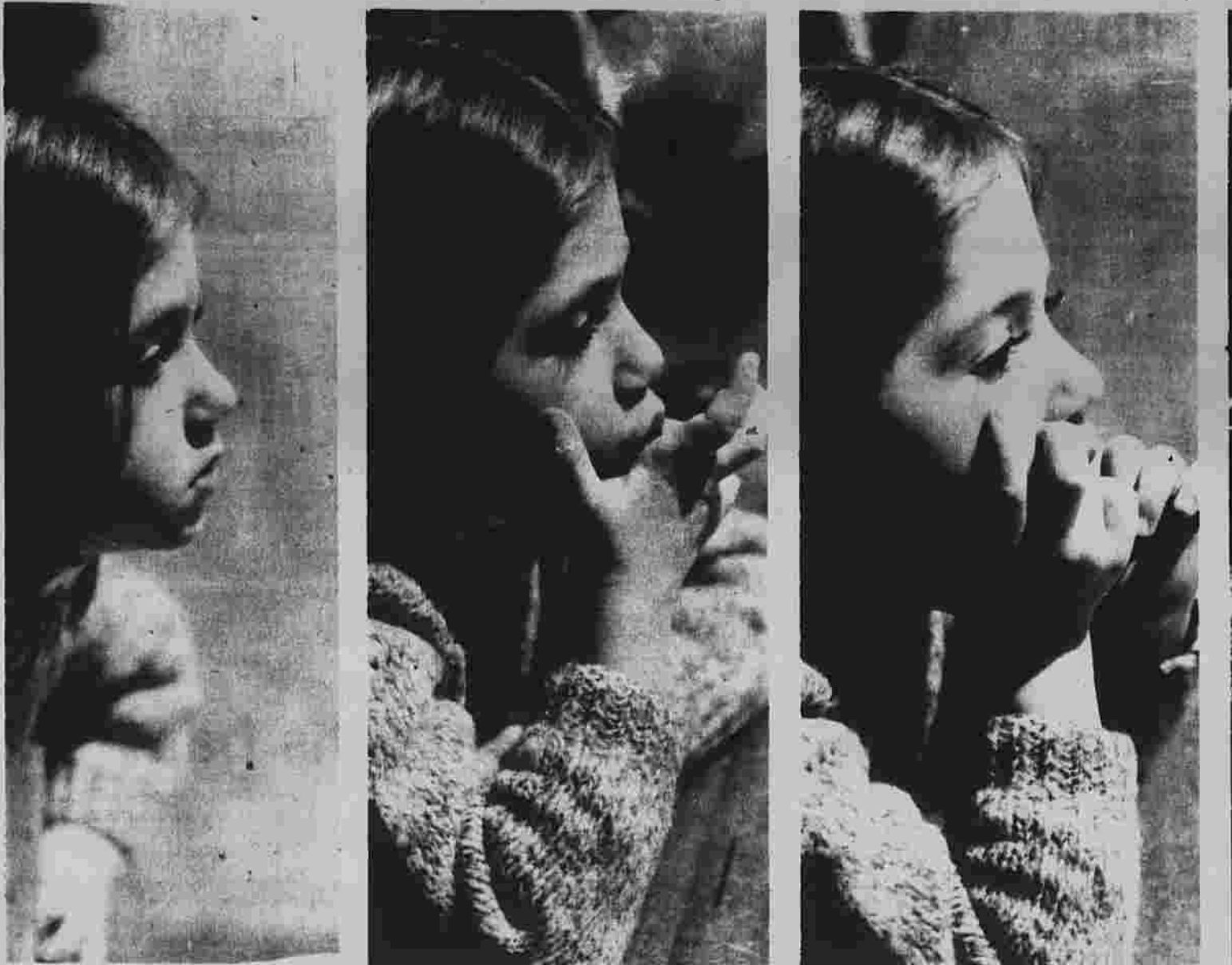
National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Snow will be expected in Maine and the Central and Southern Intermountain Regions. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 49, Boston 37, Chicago 20, Cleveland 27, Dallas 35, Denver 8, Duluth 9, Houston 46, Jacksonville 62, Kansas City 21, Little Rock 38, Los Angeles 60, Miami 78, Minneapolis 10, New Orleans 51, New York 36, Phoenix 60, San Francisco 53, Seattle 39, St. Louis 27, and Washington 44.

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A thoughtful evening in the East Catholic gym

Kate Quigley, 5, of 56 Clyde Road, stays calm while watching a close contest Friday night between the East Catholic and South Catholic High School basketball teams. The game, which East Catholic lost to South Catholic by a slim two points, obviously interested young

Kate at times but she preferred to present a calm exterior to other fans. At some moments she turned pensive and thought of other things. At others she concentrated on the action on the court. Her father, Brian Quigley, accompanied her to the game. The game had to go into

overtime for South Catholic to eventually win 65-63. As the fourth quarter ended, the two teams were neck and neck at 61 points each. For a full wrap-up on the game and pictures, see story on page 15.

Manchester in Brief

Swenson to meet Reagan
Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, has been invited to a White House briefing Feb. 3 with President Ronald Reagan, Vice President George Bush, and several cabinet members. The session will begin at 8 a.m. and run until 4 p.m.

Mrs. Swenson does not know why she was invited, but suspects a letter she sent to the White House in December may have something to do with it. The letter criticized the administration for what Mrs. Swenson thought was a bad public-relations gesture. She complained that the White House had sent a man, one she felt was an ineffective speaker, to a forum of women legislators she attended in San Diego, Calif. The topic was women's rights.

The briefing will be on national policy and foreign affairs.

Board honors East football

The town Board of Directors Thursday honored the East Catholic High School football team with a resolution praising its winning the state Class M title.

Coach Jude Kelly accepted the resolution from the board at its special meeting and told the members that the while the team represents a regional school, it also, in a sense, represents Manchester.

"It is important to us that this honor is coming from the town of Manchester," Kelly said.

East Catholic finished the 1983 season with a 10-1 record. In the title game in New Britain Dec. 2 it broke Hand High School's 21-game winning streak with a 14 to 12 win.

Cheese supply cut back

The number of five-pound blocks of federal surplus cheese available at the monthly cheese distribution by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Thursday, will be smaller than at previous distributions.

Maresa Easter, coordinator of the distribution for MACC, said this week that many people registered to pick up cheese have not shown up to claim it in past months. MACC has had trouble finding space to store the unclaimed blocks, she said.

She said MACC is encouraging those who are eligible to make an extra effort to get to the distribution, scheduled for next Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., at Center Congregational Church.

Police charge men with drunk driving

A 27-year-old Manchester man was arrested on drunk driving and other charges Wednesday after he was seen on Center Street driving without a license plate, police said.

He was released on cash bond pending a Jan. 24 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Shortly before midnight Wednesday, police arrested Albert A. Drumm of 597 Adams St. on a drunk driving charge. Drumm, 41, was involved in a minor motor vehicle accident where ice was a contributing factor, police said. The attending officer detected alcohol on Drumm's breath and gave him a field sobriety test, which he failed, according to a police report.

Calendars

Manchester Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission business meeting, Lincoln Center conference room, 7 p.m.
Democratic Sub-committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.
Budget Study Committee, Board of Education offices, 45 N. School St., 7 p.m.

Andover Monday
RHAM Board of Education, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton Monday
Board of Education budget workshop, Bolton Center School library, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Republican caucus, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Planning Commission, place to be announced, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Democratic caucus, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry Tuesday
Republican Town Council, location to be announced, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Girl Scout leaders, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7:30 p.m.

LTM granted new lease in Cheney mill

By Kathy Gurnus Herold Reporter
A new lease has been negotiated between the Little Theater of Manchester and the owners of a former Cheney mill building on Pine Street, theater President David Newirth said Friday.

The theater recently was served with an eviction notice saying it had to move from the third floor of the building, as were other businesses on the third floor.

Newirth said Friday following a meeting with officials of Heyman Properties of Westport that the company had agreed to lease the theater space on the second floor of the building. Heyman owns the building in

which LTM operates, which is located at 210 Pine St.

"Things are looking up," Newirth said. "I think we'll get a deal for the second floor."

The theater was asked to vacate its third floor space after Heyman officials decided to close the floor because it had too few tenants to make leasing it out economically viable. LTM had been given until the end of this month to leave.

Newirth said the new lease would be for 2,000 square feet, which is slightly less space than the theater now occupies. The lease would be for three years, he said.

Once Heyman Properties drafts a lease it will be sent back to the theater for approval, Newirth said. Approval by the Manchester Board of Directors will also be required, he said.

He foresees no obstacles to the approval of the lease, he added.

Newirth said he hopes LTM can continue to lease space in the Pine Street building even after work is completed on Cheney Hall, which is to become the theater's new home.

"It would be ideal since it's right next door," he said.

The theater uses the building for storage of props and costumes. Newirth said the second-floor space would be ideal for storing large pieces of scenery.

He said he did not know when restoration of Cheney Hall would be

completed because some of the exterior work has been delayed by inclement weather.

Completion of work on the historic building on Hartford Road in the Cheney National Historic District would finally allow the theater to have a permanent home.

It previously had to move from the former Circle Theater on Oak Street when that building was demolished to make room for a parking lot.

Since then, the theater has had to stage performances at town schools. The town agreed to lease Cheney Hall to the theater on the condition that it stage at least eight performances a year.

Incest movie generates calls to Manchester clinics

Manchester sexual-abuse treatment clinics report that several people who watched the television movie "Something About Amelia," which concerned father-daughter incest, have asked them for help during the past week.

"We got several calls the next morning," said Jamahid Marvasti, the psychiatrist who directs the Sexual Trauma Center in Manchester, which has been open for the past two and

half years. "They thought they were the only person this could happen to, but the movie showed them this can happen to anyone."

The callers, Marvasti said, were all adults. Examples, he said, were a man who wanted to talk to a counselor about his incestuous feelings for his daughter and a woman who was concerned about her daughter, who had been sexually abused by her stepfather.

Marvasti said he doubted that any

children would call the center as a result of viewing "Amelia," because the show wasn't broadcast until 9 p.m. — past most youngsters' bedtime.

He went on to criticize the show for its "unrealistic timing" and incomplete news.

One family which "could potentially have" an incest problem approached the clinic for help after viewing the movie, she said.

Marvasti said one of his patients, who

has been trying for five years to make her mother believe she was an incest victim, was surprised that Amelia's mother admitted her daughter's problem within five days. Marvasti surmised that the movie "raised a lot of hopes" among sexual abuse victims.

Katrina Withey, a psychiatric social worker for the Community Child Guidance Clinic's Sexual Abuse Treatment Program, said the movie was well done and an accurate portrayal of the dynamics in incestuous families.

"It was a movie which left an impression," she said. "It stirred up feelings. It provoked a reaction."

Fire Calls

Manchester
Thursday, 10:43 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Love Lane and Cleot St., (Town, Paramedics)

Thursday, 3:54 p.m. — water alarm, 615 Parker St. (Town)

Thursday, 5:42 p.m. — medical call, 41 Campfield Road. (Paramedics)

Managers

Manchester Monday
Republican caucus, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Planning Commission, place to be announced, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
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Democratic caucus, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Manchester Monday
RHAM Board of Education, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton Monday
Board of Education budget workshop, Bolton Center School library, 7:30 p.m.

Almanac

Today, Jan. 14

Today is Saturday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1984 with 352 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include American general and turned Benedict Arnold in 1781, philosopher and mental training expert Albert Schweitzer in 1875, silent comedy film director Hal Roach in 1892, novelist John dos Passos in 1896, Japanese novelist Yukio Mishima in 1925, actress Faye Dunaway in 1941, and evangelist-turned-actor Marie Corter, in 1945.

On this date in history:

In 1214, Henry Ford introduced the "assembly line" method of manufacturing cars, allowing completion of one Model-T Ford every 90 minutes.

In 1940, FBI agents seized 18 people in New York City and charged them with conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government.

1943

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a 10-day World War II strategy conference in Casablanca, Morocco.

In 1969, the nuclear aircraft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise suffered a series of explosions off Hawaii, killing 10 men and injuring many others.

A thought for the day: Albert Schweitzer said, "Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now... always."

Sunday, Jan. 15

Sunday, Jan. 15, is the 15th day of 1984 with 351 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include nuclear physicist Edward Teller in 1908, drummer Gene Krupa in 1929, actor Lloyd Bridges in 1913, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel

1918

civil rights leader Martin Luther King Junior in 1929, and actress Margaret O'Brien in 1937.

On this date in history:

In 1879, a cartoon done by Thomas Nast appeared in Harper's Weekly with a donkey symbolizing the Democratic Party for the first time. The symbol stuck.

In 1922, the Irish Free State was formed.

In 1942, the Pentagon, world's largest building of its kind, was completed on the Virginia side of the Potomac River just outside Washington, D.C. The same day, after a long and bloody battle, American troops forced the Japanese to withdraw from the South Pacific island of Guadalcanal.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon called a halt to American military offensives in Vietnam.

A thought for the day

Dr. Martin Luther King, Nobel peace prize winner, said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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U.S./World In Brief

General's death investigated

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Funeral services were held Friday for Maj. Gen. Robert G. Owenby Jr., whose hanging death was being investigated as a suicide despite a note found attached to the body calling his death an execution.

Although the FBI declined comment on the investigation, a source confirmed tests were being conducted to determine if Owenby's fingerprints were on a purported terrorist message pinned to his sweater.

Owenby, commander of the 96th Army Reserve Command, was found early Wednesday hanging in a second floor stairwell at the Army Reserve Command Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston. His hands were bound tightly behind his back with a military belt.

The typed but unsigned message said, "Captured, tried, convicted of crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world, sentenced and executed."

In another note, this one found on Owenby's desk, he wrote that he started some minutes late Tuesday but could not contact military police. "I cannot get the telephones to work," the note said.

However, the FBI investigation appeared to center on the possibility that Owenby committed suicide.

1,000 greet Jesse Jackson

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — More than 1,000 people crowded into a Baptist church Friday as Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson led chants of "Give peace a chance" and "Win Jesse. Win." and told them 1984 was their year.

"Your presence here during these times of economic despair is evidence that you are convinced our time has come," Jackson told the cheering, applauding crowd in Alden Baptist Church.

"We're going to have the power to retire the repressive Reagan regime," he said.

Jackson spoke during a day-long swing through western Massachusetts before heading to Boston. He appealed for voters to register and supporters to contribute money to his campaign.

Before his speech, he met in the church basement with about 100 pre-school children who sang "The World is a Rainbow," and gave him pictures they had drawn.

"We are going to focus on children and poor people and old people," he said. "In foreign policy, we're going to fight to have war no more."

S. Africa enters negotiations

MAPUTO, Mozambique — White-ruled South Africa and Marxist Mozambique, which openly backs black nationalists fighting apartheid, Friday began the first of a series of high-level talks on economic and security issues.

A South African spokesman said "talks on tourism between both working groups" led by senior officials from South Africa and Mozambique were "frank and fruitful." South African radio reported.

Talks on security, described by South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha as crucial to healing increasingly strained relations between the two neighbors, were scheduled Monday in the South African capital.

Delegations also planned to meet in Maputo Monday for discussions on economic relations and on delivering electricity to South Africa from Mozambique's Portuguese-built Cahora Bassa hydroelectric power complex.

South Africa and Mozambique have no formal diplomatic ties, and Mozambique is an outspoken critic of Pretoria's racist apartheid policy.

Marine's body returned

QUINCY, Mass. — The body of Marine Cpl. Edward Gargano, the latest U.S. serviceman to be killed in the Middle East, was brought back to his hometown Friday.

The body, accompanied by Gargano's brother, Army Pvt. Robert Gargano, arrived at Logan International Airport in Boston on a commercial flight late Friday afternoon.

Gargano, 21, was hit by sniper fire Jan. 8 as he stepped from a helicopter near the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. He became the 25th serviceman killed since U.S. forces entered Lebanon in September 1982 and the first casualty of 1984.

The body was flown by military transport to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware Thursday night.

While waiting for the arrival of the casket in Boston, family members read a letter received Friday from President Reagan expressing his sympathy. "He (Reagan) doesn't know how we feel," said a tearful Jamie Gargano, the dead soldier's sister.

Acid Rain suit impending

AUGUSTA, Maine — Maine and New York plan to sue the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency unless it takes swift action to reduce acid rain pollution, Maine Attorney General James E. Tierney said Friday.

It is unfortunate that we must go to court to force the agency to do its job but... I can't sit idly by in the face of the agency's continuing refusal to fulfill its statutory obligation to control acid rain," he said.

Tierney and New York Attorney General Robert Abrams petitioned the EPA in September 1983 to reduce acid rain pollution through stricter enforcement of the Federal Clean Air Act in the industrial Midwest.

"We've had no acknowledgement of our existence since that time," Tierney said. "This is not a frivolous matter."

Federal regulation requires any party planning to sue the federal government to must give a 60-day notice. That notice was given to the EPA Friday, Tierney said.

Fired NATO man a gay?

BONN, West Germany — The West German deputy NATO commander was fired because he frequented homosexual bars and was a security risk vulnerable to blackmail, the Defense Ministry said Friday.

Gen. Guenter Kiessling, retired in December two years ahead of time, has denied he ever had homosexual relations and demanded a chance to confront his accusers.

As the Kiessling scandal spread, the U.S. European Command banned Stars and Stripes, the unofficial U.S. armed forces daily newspaper overseas, from publishing any reports on the general's dismissal.

The Armed Forces Network was not subjected to the ban but the radio carried no stories on the case.

Weather weakens strong 1983 economy

By Dennis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The economy in 1983 had the lowest wholesale inflation rate in 19 years alongside major gains in retail sales and factory production — but weather weakened December's business performance, the government said Friday.

Frigid end-of-the-year temperatures helped to slow down both supply lines and cash registers last month, the latest statistics showed. The result was a surprisingly weak 0.1 percent increase in retail sales, to \$102.1 billion, in December and the smallest increase in factory output in 11 months.

But the year as a whole was impressive, especially in the way that price increases for business were dissolved before they could bubble up into the marketplace.

The Labor Department said its Producer Price Index hardly twitched, rising just 0.6 percent in 1983 to register its best performance in nearly two decades.

The index of inflation at the wholesale level, affecting prices that businesses pay each other, went up only 0.2 percent for December alone.

Retail sales for all of last year were up 9.1 percent above those for 1982, the Commerce Department said. Buyers spent 2.7 percent less on merchandise the year before.

Price increases appeared to account for only about 0.5 percent of the additional dollars spent in 1983. "In terms of volume, this was a terrific year," department senior economist Ago Ambré said.

December's Christmas season, although far better than many previous years, was a definite slowdown from the strong gains of September, October and November.

"The performance of retail sales in December is clearly disappointing," economist Jerry Jasnowski said, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers.

"The unusually severe weather in December was probably responsible for the depressed consumer spending."

But the buying mood is not over, he added.

December automobile sales surged by 25.6 percent in the retail sales report and the consequences could be traced in the Fed's report on factory production, in which auto plants reported they were busier than in any month since July 1979.

December's retail sales would have been a slight minus but for the month's strong car sales, the department said.

Industrial output, including that of mines, oil wells and utilities, is estimated to be up 6.5 percent in 1983, the Fed said. The Fed's index of industrial production, 186.8 in December, first climbed above its previous all-time high in October, and since then has been establishing new records.

The Producer Price Index, at 287.1 in December, was equivalent to a price of \$2.87 for wholesale goods that cost \$100 in 1967.

The 0.2 percent increase in the price index in November was in line with average monthly increases since May. But the 0.6 percent increase for 1983 had no match any more recently than 1964's 0.3 percent rate.

"The wholesale price index continues the good news that we've seen for a year," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "We're making substantial progress toward achieving a permanent lower rate of inflation."

Among finished goods, prices of consumer goods rose 0.6 percent in December, following a 1 percent decline the previous month.



Retail sales in the United States were up only 0.1 percent in December from November, the smallest gain in four months but a big improvement over last year's Christmas season sales. They were up 10.4 percent over last year.

But a State Department official said, "We do not license the sale of any military equipment to South Africa. We look very carefully at every sale and make sure that it is not military equipment. We bend over backward to make sure that it is not military in nature."

The official said that some of the equipment, although listed on the State Department's "munitions list," is not military in nature.

He said the encryption devices, for instance, were bought by American firms operating in South Africa so they could encode their financial statements and transmit them to their home office without any eavesdropping.

U.S. said to violate S. Africa arms ban

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States has been quietly sidestepping the ban on arms sales to South Africa, the American Friends Service Committee charged Friday.

In response, State Department officials conceded that military hardware has slipped through license barriers, but denied the bulk of the sales were actually military in nature.

The study by the pacifist Quaker group said that between 1981 and 1983 U.S. companies sold \$28.4 million in goods listed on the State Department's "munitions list" to the apartheid

nation — more than the commercial military exports to South Africa for the previous 30 years.

In addition, according to the study, the United States sold \$762,000 worth of "non-military" arms and ammunition to South Africa for hunting and other purposes.

"Based on information released to us under the Freedom of Information Act, we interviewed with government representatives and a survey of military industry publications and South African patent documents, we believe the arms embargo is being seriously eroded," the AFSC report said.

The report said in some cases the sales were made directly to South

Africa and in other cases through third-party countries. In many instances, they were made to private South African industries.

The U.N. General Assembly repeatedly has passed resolutions barring all members of the United Nations from the white-ruled country.

But it is not unusual for Western European countries to quietly ship armaments to that country.

AFSC, which was formed to express the Quaker belief as it relates to current events, said U.S. firms sold South Africa electronic devices with military applications, coding equipment, night vision goggles, and navigation gear.

Another high profile aide who departed recently was Kenneth Dabstein, chief White House lobbyist on Capitol Hill, who joined a lobbying firm. Aram Bokalian, who headed Reagan's speechwriting team, quit to join The Washington Times as a columnist.

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Gergen leaves administration; others going

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With President Reagan about to mark his third year in office, several top aides have left the White House and others are making plans to jump ship.

David Gergen put in his last day as assistant to the president and director of White House communications Friday, leaving the \$60,300-a-year post to teach at Harvard University.

Gergen, a veteran of the Nixon and Ford administrations, said it is just "time to go."

James Baker, White House chief of staff, has been saying for months that he wants another job in a second Reagan administration. He has let it be known that he would like one of the "big four" Cabinet posts — State, Defense, Treasury or Justice.

Baker, a newcomer to the Reagan camp in 1980 who has been branded as too liberal by some longtime conservative Reaganites, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he will not continue in

ing many members of the Legislature, could consider their options should House seats open in their districts.

U.S. House members in the state Democratic Party would be looking for a replacement for Tsongas in the Massachusetts House right now.

What would happen, for instance, to the chances of Rep. George Keeverian, D-Everett, ousting House Speaker Thomas W. McCreedy, D-Lynn, if a few of Keeverian's key supporters — such as Democratic Reps. Charles Flaherty of Cambridge or Nicholas Paleologos of Woburn — give up their state seats to try for Congress?

The ripple effect continues down the line with various municipal officials and others considering runs for possible vacancies in the state Legislature.

Although the Democratic party was most affected by Tsongas' announcement, the Republican party is also suffering serious uncertainties.

Millionaire high tech executive Raymond Shamie, who won respect in running a losing fight against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in 1982, had the field virtually to himself until Thursday. Now it appears he may have to fight off a primary challenge.

Massachusetts is so strongly Democratic and has such a preference for incumbent members of the congressional delegation that GOP candidates are often considered no more than

control," the paper quoted a source as saying.

A spokesman for Tsongas, Frank Daly, said he could not confirm the reports and said the senator has not told his staff what his illness is.

Meanwhile, sources in Washington D.C., told UPI that Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who won national attention as a leader of the nuclear freeze movement, will announce Saturday he is a candidate for Tsongas' seat.

Tsongas, 42, a liberal first-term senator mentioned as a possible vice-presidential candidate in 1983, said he was stepping down because of a "serious," but non-life threatening illness.

The French farmers were irate about the mod. cheap imported meat into France at a time when French agriculture is getting low subsidies from the Common Market.

Meat trucks from Holland and Denmark have also recently been stopped.

Tsongas departure leaves chaos in politics

BOSTON (UPI) — The announcement by freshman liberal Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., he will not seek another term has thrown the state Democratic structure into chaos.

David Gergen put in his last day as assistant to the president and director of White House communications Friday, leaving the \$60,300-a-year post to teach at Harvard University.

The decision is likely to have substantial effects not only on the senatorial race, already under way but on the municipal and legislative level as candidates jockey to move into or up the political ladder.

No less than two dozen names immediately cropped up as potential candidates when it became known Tsongas would leave the Senate at the end of this year because of health reasons. At least four are incumbent congressmen.

Said to be considering runs are Democratic Reps. Barney Frank, James Shannon, Edward Markey and Brian Donnelly. Republican Rep. Silvio Conte has also been mentioned. Each would have to vacate their House seat to run for the Senate.

If that does not confuse things enough, stiff members in the office of Lt. Gov. John Kerry says he will consider a candidacy when he returns from a trip to Europe. Secretary of State James Michael Connelly has already said he expects to be in the race.

With nearly half the congressional delegation pondering the Senate seat, other prospective candidates, includ-

ing many members of the Legislature, could consider their options should House seats open in their districts.

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Cancer report questioned

BOSTON (UPI) — A spokesman for Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., Friday said he could neither confirm nor deny reports the senator decided not to run for a second term because he is suffering from a form of cancer.

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British battle French in war over food

LONDON (UPI) — Britain and France went to war over food Friday with Britons calling for a boycott of French apples and lemons to avenge the hijacking of English meat trucks.

The quarrel, stemming from complicated Common Market policies, appeared to have roared anisimos in the British press reminiscent of the Hundred Years War between Britain and France in the Middle Ages.

imported meat hijacked two truckloads of British lamb on a highway near Rouen, Normandy.

The Frenchmen unloaded the trucks and distributed the meat to hospitals and old folk in the area while they held the drivers captive to French hospital-ity. Later, a third British truck was hijacked and meat taken out and burned.

"L'Amush," headlined the Sun newspaper, lavishly inviting readers to write in for badges saying "Hop off you Frogs."

"Arrest these meat pirates," said the Daily Mail.

British public opinion was incensed by reports that police were eulky on the scene but did nothing to prevent the hijacking.

By Thursday the dispute had raked to its demise level. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher considered the issue in Cabinet. British Labor leader Neil Kinnock took President Francois Mitterrand in Paris.

British politicians joined in the French farmers' action was "totally unacceptable," said Agriculture Minister Michael Jopling.

British farm leader, Sir Richard

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Connecticut In Brief

Newington fire kills girl

NEWINGTON — A 4-year-old girl was killed and three people, including the victim's mother and younger brother, were injured in a Friday morning fire in their two-story apartment building.

Nicole Wartschow was pronounced dead on arrival at New Britain General Hospital after firefighters pulled her from the historic, wood-frame building called the "Pillars."

The victim's mother, Sandra, 24, and three-year-old brother Christopher, were rescued from the roof of the building. The Wartschows and Patricia Thomas, 22, another resident, were treated for smoke inhalation at Hartford Hospital.

Corruption probe ordered

HARTFORD — The state's chief court administrator Friday ordered a one-man grand jury to investigate allegations of corruption in Torrington and in the Torrington Police Department.

The order came one week after a Litchfield County judge denied a similar grand jury request, claiming the charges were based on "hearsay."

Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan was directed to conduct the investigation by Superior Court Judge Maurice J. Spozzo, the state's chief court administrator.

The grand jury, requested by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, will investigate "professional gambling and related criminal activity in the city of Torrington," according to Spozzo's order.

Care crisis worsening

WALLINGFORD — A recent Connecticut Hospital Association survey indicates the mental health care crisis in the state is worsening.

Dennis P. May, association president said Friday.

During September and October, the survey showed there were 423 cases of people being refused admission to state hospitals after they first went to a general hospital emergency room for care, May said.

While general hospital personnel were able to get a majority (52 percent) of those people into state institutions, the survey showed the average emergency room wait was 22 hours, he said.

Walsh must see papers

BRIDGEPORT — Official documents must be made available by the city to lawyers representing ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh, a Superior Court judge ruled Friday.

Judge Robert I. Berdon ordered release of most documents regarding Walsh's 22-year tenure as police chief, his forced retirement last month and a consultant's report, critical of Walsh, said attorney James F. Stapleton, representing Walsh.

The documents will be turned over Monday, a legal holiday, in the Bridgeport city attorney's office, Stapleton said, when he also planned to deliver briefs to Berdon for his review.

Gunther eyes new post

STRATFORD — Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, said Friday he was willing to give up his legislative seat to accept the position of town manager in his home town.

Gunther, 63, was elected to a ninth term in November, but confirmed Friday he had applied for the town's top executive post after encouragement from several residents in the community.

Stratford officials said they would give the veteran lawmaker the same consideration as other candidates after applications are opened Monday. The post will become vacant Feb. 9 when Gloria Minie steps down.

Rizzo posts his bond

HARTFORD — The owner of a Newington swimming pool company, charged with a 1982 machine gun attack on a convicted gambler, has posted his house and 60 acres in Glastonbury to meet his \$275,000 bail.

Albert Rizzo, 49, has been held in the Morgan Street jail in Hartford since his arrest Tuesday on felony charges of conspiracy to commit murder and criminal attempt to commit murder.

Officials charged he hired New York gunman to try and kill Frank Zimmiti of New Britain. Rizzo thought Zimmiti was trying to swindle him out of \$30,000 in a betting scheme, authorities said.

Air quality reported

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection said Stratford topped a list of 10 air quality measurement locations for exceeding standards on 31 days between July and September.

The list was part of the DEP's air quality report for the third quarter of 1983, noting violations of Primary National Ambient Air Quality Standards.

The standards were set by the federal Environmental Protection Agency to protect public health. They cover six major pollutants — sulfur oxides, particulate matter, nitrogen oxides, photochemical oxidants, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

Financing views differ

HARTFORD — Speakers at a legislative workshop on election issues offered opposing views on public financing of elections.

John T. Terry, Dorian, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, Thursday argued all contribution limits on political committees should be lifted because the limits unfairly restrict rights of free expression.

Betty Gallo, a lobbyist for the liberal organization Common Cause, said donations by political action committees in Connecticut increased from \$159,000 in 1978 to \$742,000 in 1982, with 70 percent of the money going to incumbents.

She urged further restrictions on political action committees.

For the Record

The Richard Adams who was included in a list of Manchester Superior Court dispositions printed in the Manchester Herald Thursday is Richard O. Adams, of no certain address. When he pleaded guilty last week to charges of drunk driving and failure to appear he was already serving time in prison on unrelated charges. A police spokesman said he is not a Manchester resident.

O'Neill: State to pay for nurse's transplant

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A New Haven woman who doctors say could die within months without a heart-lung transplant, Friday won her battle to have the government pay the \$50,000 or more expected cost of the surgery.

Gov. William O'Neill directed the state Department of Income Maintenance to pay for the surgery needed by Claudia Zabski, 30, under provisions of the state Medicaid program, the governor's office said.

Miss Zabski has been hospitalized at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven since last Christmas Eve, suffering from primary pulmonary hypertension, which doctors say could kill her in a few months without the transplant surgery.

Under O'Neill's order, the state will pay the \$50,000 to \$100,000 cost of the surgery, which had been considered experimental and thus not eligible for Medicaid coverage, Income Maintenance Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz said.

Heintz said the state would pay the full cost of the surgery, with the federal government then reimbursing half the cost following standard Medicaid procedure.

Miss Zabski, a nurse who said until nine months ago she had never been seriously ill, had written President Reagan asking him to do "whatever you can to help me live" and for the president and his wife's prayers.

"Without the transplant, I have no hope," she wrote the president. "I cannot tell you how frustrating it is to know that medicine can help me, but that help isn't available just because I can't afford it."

By GOP chairman

Open primaries predicted

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The state's Republican chairman Friday predicted a state party convention will easily approve a plan to open some GOP primaries to unaffiliated voters.

Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., said he expected there would be "agonizing" over the changes among the 933 delegates to the Saturday convention, but added, "All I know is we're going to have a very comfortable majority."

The convention will be asked to approve changes in party rules to allow the state's 547,000 unaffiliated voters to vote along with registered Republicans in primaries for governor, U.S. Senate and Congress.

A party resolutions committee approved opening the primaries to unaffiliated voters but urged the convention to reject an accompanying plan that would make it easier for GOP candidates to force primaries.

At present, GOP candidates need to get at least 20 percent of the delegate vote at a party convention to qualify for a primary. The plan rejected by the committee would cut the requirement to 15 percent.

The package of nominating reforms was proposed by D'Amore and Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn. last summer and then worked over and revised by party committees.

McCavanagh backs bill on windshield wipers

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Motorists would be required to use their headlights when the weather required use of windshield wipers under a bill approved Friday for a public hearing.

The Legislature's Public Safety Committee also approved hearings for bills to prohibit drivers from traveling only with parking lights and require children under 14 to wear helmets when riding on motorcycles.

However, the committee put off action on the perennial issue of whether to require all cyclists to wear helmets and killed a bill to ban all children under 14 from motorcycles.

Also, the committee voted for hearings on bills proposing a statewide emergency telephone network and to allow manufacture of gambling machines in the state.

Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, proposed the headlight bill, saying whenever the weather was bad enough for windshield wipers it was bad enough for headlights.

The bill prohibiting use of parking lights alone was proposed by Rep. David Thorp, R-Cheshire. He said they were "woefully inadequate" for illuminating the roadway.

"The lights are uply named. They're for parking, not for driving," said

Victims will still sue state

MILFORD — The families of seven women and children killed in a chain collision at the Stratford Tolls last January have agreed to a \$1 million settlement by a North Carolina trucking company, lawyers said.

But attorneys for the families of the victims said another suit would be filed against the state seeking additional damages of an undisclosed amount.

An insurance company representing Southland Distributors agreed to offer its maximum \$1 million award for injury in the settlement, attorneys for the plaintiffs said.

Glen Howard, owner of the trucking company, also said he would provide an additional \$75,000 for the award, the attorneys said.

Completion of the agreement is expected and payment will be made, said Stephen

Ronal of New Haven, who represents the estate of a Milford woman killed in the crash.

Southland owned the 18-wheel tractor-trailer driven by Charles K. Klutz of Coolemans, N.C., which slammed into a row of cars waiting at the tolls Jan. 20, 1983, on the Connecticut Turnpike.

Klutz is charged with seven counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle and was scheduled to return to Bridgeport Superior Court Tuesday.

Families of the four women killed would receive more than \$200,000 each, with the families of three children receiving about \$55,000 each under the proposed settlement.

In addition, a 4-year-old Milford boy injured in the accident, whose brother and sister perished, would receive \$20,000.



Herald photo by Pinto

Carol Smith, who spoke Friday at the Manchester Interracial Council's third annual Martin Luther King dinner, examines memorabilia of King's life with Council Co-Chairpersons Betty Tonucci and John Foley. The dinner was held at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. Mrs. Smith, a Hartford social worker, organized the 5,000-member Connecticut delegation to the march on Washington last August that commemorated the march King led 20 years ago.

King Day potluck draws good crowd

More than 50 people, along with their friends and families, joined members of the Manchester Interracial Council to eat a potluck supper Friday night at the Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street in honor of the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

King was born 55 years ago Sunday and died at the hands of assassin James Earl Ray in 1968.

Among the diners were Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and the co-chairman and chairwoman of the council, John Foley and Betty Tonucci.

It was the third annual dinner the council has held in King's memory.

Carol Smith, the Hartford social worker who organized the Connecticut delegation to the 20th-anniversary civil rights march on Washington, D.C. last summer, spoke briefly of the federal holiday established last year in King's honor.

Ms. Smith recounted her religious conversion after hearing King preach at Mount Olive Baptist Church in Hartford. She reminded those present that the campaign to establish a holiday in King's memory began the year of his death.

"The support now shows how far this country has come since slavery was abolished," she said. "His tombstone bears the words, 'free at last.' Perhaps now we can add another line, 'Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., happy birthday at last.'"

Tax revenues may drop

HARTFORD — State sales tax revenues surged upward for the third straight month in November, but the growth is likely to drop "significantly" in coming months, a budget official said Friday.

The state collected \$167.2 million in sales tax on November sales, up 2.8 percent over the \$83 million collected in sales on the same month a year ago, officials said.

The 2.8 percent increase was more than a percentage point higher than the latest growth estimate by officials in the Office of Policy and Management, which prepares and oversees the budget.

"I don't think the revenues are good enough," he said. "If you're not strapped in you're going to fly like a bird if that guy (the cycle operator) has to make a quick decision." Misickowski said.

The committee put off action on the perennial issue of whether to require all cyclists to wear helmets, with members openly wary and some questioning why another hearing was needed.

"If some nut wants to go out and get killed because he doesn't wear a helmet it's his business," said Rep. Timothy Ryan, D-North Branford. He said he did not think the state should tell someone "what kind of hat to wear."

The committee also approved a hearing on a proposed \$10 million to \$20 million system for statewide 911 telephone service to reach fire, police and other emergency services.

Does figuring your taxes take its toll on you?



Make the task a little less taxing. CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

A 14-part series starting Wednesday in the Manchester Herald

FOCUS / People



Domenick Recchia of Capitol Barbers. His shop above the former Worth's Department Store doesn't get much business. In photo at bottom of page, Recchia gives Clifford Lisle of Manchester a haircut.

Photos by Tarquinio



Cutting moments

At 89, this barber has time on his hands

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Some days, he says, no one comes at all. "My customers? They're all dead. To tell you the truth, I got not too many customers," says Domenick Recchia.

He is 89. His shop, Capitol Barber Shop above the old Worth's building, is a study in the way barber shops looked a century ago.

His barber chairs are gleaming white metal. One has a rator strap hanging from it. Oak cabinets are topped with marble.

Empty ice-cream parlor chairs line one wall. Mid-afternoon sun shines through dust and stained Venetian blinds, casting long striped shadows across the floor.

"When Pratt & Whitney opened up, I was busy every day. Those chairs were filled up with women and kids all day," he says.

A large faded map of Italy hangs on one wall. There is a picture of President John F. Kennedy below it. There's another smaller one beside it of Robert Kennedy.

A marble-topped oak table is in front of a large window overlooking Main Street. Old Life magazines are piled underneath. One, dated 1970, has a headline on its cover which says "The Mideast after Nasser."

Below, cars stop for the traffic light at the corner of Main and Church Street. Knobs of kids make their way home from school.

Some days, he says, he passes the time in front of this window by playing cards with a man who lives in the building.

"No, no gambling," he says, chucking. "We play for fun."

One day, he says, a lady offered him \$400 for the oak marble-topped table and the ice cream parlor chairs.

He is still indignant about it. To think she would even suggest that he might want to retire.

"Me? Stop working? I'll die before my day," he says. Staying home, he says, is boring. "Watch television. Go to sleep," he says.

His wife died 22 years ago. He lives with his daughter at 23 Philip Road.

His shop is down the hall from the law firm of LaBelle, Rothenberg and LaBelle.

"Hey, Domenick, you're going to be a celebrity!" someone from the law firm asks, sticking their head in the door.

He waves hello. He says he once had a TV in the shop but he got rid of it. People kept stopping by to watch it.

"I can't do my work," he says.

He charges \$3 for a haircut. Sometimes people give him \$5. Sometimes they give him \$3.50.

He says this morning he had three customers. This afternoon no one — so far.

He is not bitter.

"I come in here. If I get a cut, good. If I don't..." and his voice trails off. He shrugs. "I go home at half past four."



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Advice

Bride-to-be feels crushed between two mothers' love

DEAR ABBY: I'm engaged to marry a wonderful man. We're both 22. His mother and I get along fantastically. I call her "Mom." She says that I am the "daughter," she's always wanted but never had.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

"Mom" asked me if she could come along with me to the wedding. I told her I'd love to have her. Well, I told my mother, and she said she thought it was totally rude of my future mother-in-law to include herself. Then she said "Mom" wants to help pick out my wedding gown, she should pay for half of it.

DEAR IN: Tell your mother that you've already made your future mother-in-law welcome, and there is no way you can exclude her now without causing hard feelings. Be patient with your mother. She could be jealous of the woman with whom she must now share her daughter. Tell your mother that you want yours to be a happy, lasting

marriage, and one of the most essential ingredients is a loving relationship with your husband's mother.

DEAR ABBY: I've been overweight all my life, so I read with special interest the letter signed "Thin but Healthy," and when I came across the line, "No one would ever say to a fat person, 'Get you're fat,'" I plotted.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Worried Sick," who said her kids didn't need seat belts because she was covered by prayer — and if anything happened to them it would be "God's will."

DEAR ABBY: I wish I had a dollar for every time someone has said to me, "You have such a pretty face, why don't you do something about your body?"

DEAR DR. LAMB: At what temperature are the trichinosis larvae in fresh pork killed? I've read they are killed at meat temperatures of 135 degrees Fahrenheit, which is long before pork is ready to eat (at 165 F). I also would like to know what effect freezing and long cooking periods have on the nutrient content of meat.

DEAR READER: If the internal temperature of fresh pork is 137 F (58.3 Centigrade), the trichinosis larvae will be killed. I might caution that all of the meat must be at the internal temperature. Sometimes, with microwaving, there might be cool spots that allow bacteria to persist. Incidentally, storing the pork in the freezer for three weeks at 15 Celsius will kill the trichinosis larvae.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I was having enough trouble calming my own fears after all the talk about a possible nuclear war, when my 10-year-old daughter came up to me and asked, "What is nuclear war?"

I really didn't know what to say. I have always raised my children in an environment where all their questions were answered, but I didn't know whether it would be in my daughter's best interest to answer this one.

DEAR READER: There is no cut-and-dried answer to your question. At about the age of 12, many children would be emotionally ready to discuss the results and meaning of a nuclear war.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: The past holidays were a very difficult time for the entire family. My husband and I were divorced this summer so this was the first holiday we were not all together as one big, happy family.

Since we were now to this "game" of deciding when the children would

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My thyroid was partially removed, but a small piece was left. I was on thyroid medication for two years. The medication made my heart beat fast, caused me fatigue and decreased my appetite. My doctor stopped the medication gradually. I took a test then that showed my thyroid was normal.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Is it true this small piece of thyroid will provide all the hormones I need, or will I have to return to the thyroid medication?

DEAR READER: The trick to thyroid surgery is to remove enough to relieve the overactive thyroid condition and still leave enough to provide adequate thyroid hormone. There are some people who regenerate so much thyroid tissue after extensive surgery that another operation is required.

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Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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Weddings

Rickman-Secor



Mrs. Quin L. Rickman

Nancy Grace Secor, daughter of Mrs. Irvin H. Secor of 77-C Sycamore Lane, and the late Irvin H. Secor, and Quin Leigh Rickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rickman of Rockville Centre, N.Y., were married Dec. 10 in Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Charles Kuhl officiated at the double ring ceremony. Gretchen Hill of Glastonbury was organist and Douglas H. Secor, brother of the bride, was soloist.

Engagements



Holly Marie DiBella



Lori Susan Fish
Donna McCarthy and Alan Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. DiBella Jr. of 98 Hamlin St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Marie DiBella, to Kevin Joseph McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McCarthy of 99 Ferguson Road.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1981 graduate of Southern Connecticut State University. She is a customer service manager with People Express Airline.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1984 graduate of Manchester Community College. He is employed by Century 21 Jacktown Showcase and United Parcel Service.

A May 19 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Taylor Westfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Susan Fish, to Peter Ernest DeCarli Jr. of Rockville, Ky., with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree in English and a master of business administration degree in 1971 from UConn. He has received the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service, Joint Service and Army Achievement medals.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Coventry High School. He is employed by Lydall and Foulds of Manchester.

A May 26 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

News for Senior Citizens

Dollhouse masterpiece is first prize in raffle

By Joe Dimpino
Activities Specialist

Greetings. The following is the list of winter craft classes for the winter schedule here at the center:

Canning: Jan. 25 — 9:30-11:30 a.m. 7 weeks. Instructor Casey Parkinson.

Basketweaving: Jan. 26 — 9:30-11:30 a.m. 4 weeks. Instructor Wendy Palmer.

Oil Painting: Jan. 31 — 9:30-11:30 a.m. 8 weeks. Instructor Kay Hendrickson.

Macrame: Jan. 31 — 9:30-11:30 a.m. 4 weeks. Instructor Bernice Colbath.

Crewel: Darning or Net — Feb. 1 — 9:30-11:30 a.m. Instructor Rosemary Cornelius.

father Clock made with solid mahogany and featuring chimes. This beautiful piece was built by Larry Lombardi, our own clock maker who has done an outstanding job.

Third prize is a brand new Toastermaster toaster oven donated by the Furnishing Fund.

Tickets are now on sale in the front office. The drawing will be on Friday, Feb. 24. All proceeds from the affair will help supplement our meals program.

DON'T FORGET next Thursday fellow member, Gerry Bowler, will be on hand for a slide presentation of the Hawaii trip that the senior center took in 1973.

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Participants will learn how to prepare simple meals and bake simple breads, cookies and cakes. Samples will be taken home. Call 647-3089.

Auxiliary to meet

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Service notes

Assigned to Support Agency

LT Col William J. Liepis, son of Theresa Bay of Deerfield Drive, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency as a director of personnel, training and administration.

Liepis, who was recently selected for promotion to colonel, has more than 21 years' military service. He was commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps Program at the University of Connecticut, where he received a bachelor of science degree in dairy sciences in 1962.

He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and received a master of business administration degree in 1971 from UConn. He has received the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service, Joint Service and Army Achievement medals.

Seaman visits 65 ports

Coast Guard Seaman David B. Robichaud, son of William G. and Judith B. Hearn of 166 Homestead St., recently returned from a six-month training deployment during which his ship visited 65 foreign ports.

Robichaud is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Conolly, homeported in Norfolk, Va. During the course of foreign ports, the ship traveled more than 30,000 miles and visited 26 foreign ports.

Trained as security officer

Airman Timothy M. Vennart, son of Carol E. and Michael C. Vennart of 104 West St., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Returns from sea duty

Navy Mess Management Specialist 3rd Class John C. Lineoh, son of Robert C. Lincoln of 201 Adams St., recently returned from a seven-month deployment to the Mediterranean aboard the USS Virginia.

Most of the ship's time was spent off the coast of Lebanon in support of the Multi-national Peacekeeping Force.

Panel discusses death

Center Congregational Church will present a panel discussion on death with dignity Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church.

Computer course offered

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor computer classes for children age 8 to 11 beginning Jan. 28 at the Radio Shack on Spencer Street.

Music class set

The Lute Children's Museum will sponsor music classes for children ages 3 to 5 beginning Feb. 2. Classes will meet Fridays at 10:30 a.m.

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About Town

LTM announces season

The Little Theater of Manchester has chosen three plays to be presented for the 1984 season.

The opening is the Neil Simon comedy "Chapter Two." The autobiographical play relates the story of a writer who loses his first wife, then finds romance a second time.

The play will be presented Feb. 24, 25, March 2 and March 3 at East Catholic High School auditorium.

The spring production is the 1951 comedy-melodrama "Stalag 17." The play is set in a German prisoner-of-war camp in 1944. The television series "Hogan's Heroes" was based on the play.

The final production is the Neil Simon musical "They're playing Our Song." The musical, to be presented in November, is the story of a well-known composer who teams up with an unknown lyricist.

For information call 646-0657 or 643-9565.

Learn about water quality

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a program on water management and water quality in Connecticut Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Speakers will be Dr. Carol Burke, director of the Institute of Water Resources in Connecticut, and State Rep. Teresalee Bertinson, house chairwoman of the environmental committee.

Topics will include methods of water management and impact on water quality as well as legislation affecting both.

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Campus youth seek organized lifestyle

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — Fraternities and sororities, rejected by the 1960s "Woodstock" and 1970s "me" generations, are making a comeback as increasing numbers of college students opt for the structured life on Greek Row.

The anti-war protest rallies, civil rights demonstrations and burning of draft cards that polarized campuses more than a decade ago have been replaced by the pledging rites and organized socializing patterns identified with the fraternal system.

"Fraternities that enjoyed great popularity in the 1950s literally became an embarrassment when the Woodstock generation preached the values of freedom and independence," said Jack Levin, co-author of the first nationwide study of the decline and rejuvenation of campus life symbolized by Greek letters.

"Today, college kids are coming back to fraternities as an organized way of interacting," said Levin, a sociology professor at Northeastern University. "Assuming there is any constancy in the economy, sororities and fraternities will boom within the next five years."

Patching her up

Emergency medical technician Ken Cussin shows Sarah, Carter, 12, of 1 Hackmatack St., how to apply a bandage to a wounded hand. Cussin was on hand to teach first aid in a baby-sitting course sponsored by Manchester Junior Women.

Levin and James Fox, a professor of criminal justice at Northeastern, examined data covering 132 schools nationwide to determine what factors influence the growth of the selective brotherhoods and sisterhoods and where their strength is greatest.

They found the biggest revival at schools on the East and West Coasts followed by the Midwest, while students in the South demonstrated a more consistent enthusiasm for the organizations regardless of the country's political climate.

They report that most fraternal organizations have become less elitist and exclusionary, particularly of blacks and Jews, although blackballing is still a part of the selection process.

The resurgence of the Greek alphabet adorning sweatshirts, notebook covers and cherished pins is "all part of a larger trend back to an organized lifestyle, also exemplified by the renewed popularity of ROTC, proms, sports and even pre-approved Scholastic Aptitude Test scores," Levin said.

Fraternities and sororities are once again providing surrogate families for many youngsters unable to cope with the two-sex dormitories and absence of roles governing behavior adopted by schools in the 1970s in response to student demands for independence, in Levin's view.

Completes Air Force training

Airman Gordon T. Markham, son of Theresa C. and Warren C. Markham of 15 Auburn Road, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. and is receiving specialized instruction in the supply field. He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School.

Promoted in Marines

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael A. St. Onge, son of Clifford and Marie St. Onge of 23 Falkner Drive, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, El Toro, Calif.

Completes Air Force training

Airman Apprentice Eric C. Lindau, son of Joseph and Carolyn Lindau of 49 Nathan Hale Road, Coventry, recently completed Aviation Enlisted Aircrew training school at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Receives Air Force training

Air National Guard Airman Timothy J. Fessler, son of Vincent F. and Rosella Fessler of 18 Lamplighter Drive, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. He is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Serving in the Sinai
Pvt. Mark R. Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Cavanaugh of 208 Main St., has been serving with the U.S. Army in Sharm El Sheikh, the Sinai, since September.

Cavanaugh, 23, an indirect-fire infantryman, with Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry, is serving a six-month tour with the 8th Airborne Force and Observers, an 11-nation peacekeeping organization which is an outgrowth of the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel.

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MACC news

We even had offers of Christmas trees

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches...

Soup Kitchen weren't forgotten. Captain Randall Davis of the Salvation Army had invitations printed and passed out for a special Christmas Eve dinner...

Seasonal sharing thank you's
The Women's Club of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pickett...

Frederick W. Young, Horriet Casperson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mover Family...

Bring a Friend
Center Congregational Church's fellowship department will sponsor the second 'Bring a Friend' luncheon...

Angelo Galanos, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Miller III, Caroline Geer, William Edward Neuhart...

Calendar

Emanuel plans musical

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week...

Bible group meets

The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week...

Learn parenting skills

HARTFORD - St. Mary Parish Center will sponsor a program on positive parenting...

Straighans are feled

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week...

Charismatic mass set

HARTFORD - There will be a charismatic mass Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church...

China is on agenda

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week...

Religious services

Assemblies of God, Trinity Covenant Church, Congregational, Baptist, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Mormon, Jewish - Conservative, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Mormon, Jewish - Conservative, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Mormon, Jewish - Conservative...

Religious liberty questioned

By David Anderson
Alarmed by what they see as increasing government threats to religious liberty, a group of prominent lawyers and former government officials have created a new organization to combat federal and state interference in church matters...

Parish hot in last period as Celtics brush Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Robert Parish scored 10 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter, including two free throws with 18 seconds left...

South Catholic won a game

South Catholic won a game. East Catholic may have salvaged a season with a win over the Rebels...

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East Catholic's Jim Dargati (4) controls the basketball against the light guarding of South Catholic's Doug McCrory (25) in HCC III Friday night at East gym.

Scholastic basketball roundup

Indians hold off Fermi

Harris, a 6-foot junior, drew a starting assignment and was given the task of shadowing Fermi's high-scoring Walt Babut...

Walwhers deadlock flames

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) - Right winger Ray Neufeld scored his 17th goal of the season with 17 seconds remaining in regulation time...

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East's John Theriault (24) grabs hold of the basketball and away from South Catholic's Arcolin Fountain (24) in scholastic action at Eagles' Nest Friday night. South won in overtime.

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Herald photos by Pinto

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Sports in Brief

Anderson among leaders

WILLMANTIC — Former Manchester High standout Bill Anderson is among the leading scorers and rebounders for the Eastern Connecticut State University men's basketball team as it looks to shake off the effects of the holiday layoff and swing back into action within the upcoming week.

Eastern is 4-3 going into Saturday's game against UMass-Boston. Anderson, all-time single season and career leading scorer for the Indians, is averaging 9.3 points and 3.1 rebounds per game for the Warriors.

Anderson is a 6-6 sophomore.

Final soccer registration

Final soccer registration will be conducted Wednesday night from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hilling Junior High by the Manchester Rec Department.

Youth soccer is a co-ed summer sport for ages 6-14. Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1983. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$2 Rec membership is required and payable at time of registration. No registration will be held after Wednesday's session.

Knicks retire Bradley's number

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks will retire Bill Bradley's uniform No. 24 Saturday, Feb. 18, at Madison Square Garden when the Knicks host the New Jersey Nets.

The ceremony will take place during halftime with many of Bradley's former teammates being invited to attend.

Fadeyev skate champion

BUDAPEST — Alexander Fadeyev of the Soviet Union Friday held off two West Germans, Rudi Cerne and defending champion Norbert Schramm, to win the men's 1st at the European Figure Skating Championships.

Earlier Friday, Britain's World Champions Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean continued towards the ice-dance title by winning the original set-pattern dance so convincingly that six of the nine judges gave them a maximum 6.0 score.

Wenzel captures downhill

BADGASTEIN, Austria — Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, at 27 the oldest competitor on the course, won her second women's World Cup downhill of the season Friday, edging fellow-veteran Irene Epple of West Germany by four-hundredths of a second.

The ceremony will take place during halftime with many of Bradley's former teammates being invited to attend.

Trotter injury not serious

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The New York Islanders said Friday that the knee injury suffered by star defenseman Bryan Trottier was less severe than originally feared.

Trottier, the club's leading scorer with 79 points, missed off the ice after injuring his left knee in Thursday night's game against Montreal.

At first the Islanders feared he had sustained ligament damage but an evaluation Friday revealed a twisted knee. His availability is on a day-to-day basis and he is to be checked after Saturday's pre-game skate.

Sonics sign Thompson

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics today finally signed guard David Thompson to come halfway through a lackluster NBA season.

Thompson, who played erratically last season after he was traded from the Denver Nuggets, went into treatment for a drug problem after the season ended.

He told reporters today he was "clean" and eager to return to the court.

Davis cup team named

NEW YORK — John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Peter Fleming were named by captain Arthur Ashe Friday to represent the United States in the Davis Cup match against Rumania next month.

A fourth player will be named later for the series to be played at Bucharest Feb. 24-26.

Loiselle suspended six games

MONTREAL — Left winger Claude Loiselle of the Detroit Red Wings was suspended Friday for six games as a result of a match penalty received during a Jan. 7 contest against the Philadelphia Flyers, the National Hockey League announced.

Rangers' Anderson out

NEW YORK — Right wing Kent Eric Anderson of the New York Rangers suffered a fracture (10th rib) on his right side in a game with the Philadelphia Flyers Thursday night and will be lost to the team for two or three weeks.

Penguins' Johnston stays

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Penguins general manager Eddie Johnston says he has reached a tentative contract agreement to continue running the club.

"We've come under an agreement with Paul," Johnston said of his negotiations with club vice president Paul Marzita. "It hasn't been completely finalized, but it's been a general agreement that we have."

Breakers ink No. 1 pick

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Breakers Friday signed No. 1 draft choice Buford Jordan of Louisiana as the all-time leading ground-gainer in Louisiana collegiate history and rushed for a record 4,156 yards in four years at McNeese.

Mancini big favorite

RENO, Nev. — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini will be a big favorite to successfully defend his WBA Lightweight championship Saturday night but some boxing experts say veteran Bobby Chacon may be an under-rated challenger.

Oddds at downtown casinos favored Mancini as odds at 17-4, but both Mancini and Chacon said they did not agree.

"Odds are for the gamblers," said Mancini, who will get \$1 million for the bout. "We'll come out swinging and see what happens."

Plunkett's leads crucial for L.A.

By Jeff Hosen
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — With all that's been written and will be written about Super Bowl XVIII, the game's outcome might hinge on Jim Plunkett's ability to lead.

The Los Angeles Raiders lost to the Washington Redskins 37-35 Oct. 2 with Plunkett throwing four interceptions.

"I was throwing right into the heart of their defense, because I didn't read it well," Plunkett said Friday before the Raiders' afternoon practice. "They were playing a 'three-back' and I didn't see it."

Plunkett said he now sees it, and there will be different Jan. 22 at Tampa, Fla., when the Raiders meet the Redskins for the NFL championship.

The 33-year veteran has spent the week studying films — films which show he threw four touchdowns passes against Washington.

"I'm surprised at some of the things we did and some of the things they did," said Plunkett. "They're a lot better team than they are on film."

Plunkett said he will have to make some minor adjustments, although they'll be playing this time with running back Marcus Allen. Last year's Rookie of the Year sat out the first game with an injury.

"We'll do more than an adequate job of pass blocking," he said. "The key for me is execution, timing, all those things."

Asked if a large crowd has any effect on the Raiders, Plunkett shook his head.

"We get paid to perform whether it's a full stadium or an empty stadium," he said.



A.J. Goodyear lays out official NFL souvenir pennants at his concession booth outside Tampa Stadium in preparation for next Sunday's Super Bowl between the Raiders and Redskins.

Tribe tankers drop to 2-1

Suffering its first loss after two wins, Manchester High boys' swimming team fell to Concord High, 99-71, in the 100-yard freestyle on Friday.

Turning in fine performances for the Silk Tankers were Gahan Fallone, who had a clocking of 1:07.66 to take third in the 100-yard backstroke; Will Scudovone, who had a 1:12.34 clocking in winning the 100-yard breaststroke; freshman Mel Siebold turning in a 5:47.06 time to take second in the 500-yard freestyle; Scudovone in taking second in the 200-yard individual medley had a time of 2:28.99; and Eric Bloking and Brant Beaulieu were first and third respectively in the 500-yard freestyle.

Manchester's next outing is Friday at home against non-conference foe Windsor Locks High.

Bennet girls' basketball team dropped to 4-2 on Friday afternoon at Concord High Freshmen Friday. Barbara O'Brien had eight points, Wendy Pedersen had five and Kerri four for the Bears, 1-3 for the season. Joanno Pedersen and Laraboune, Lisa May and Kris Howard six steals for Bears.

200 medley relay: 1. Concord (3:54.1), 2. O'Connell (M), 3. Morrison Siebold (M), 3. Morrison (C), 3.27.7; 2. O'Connell (M), 3. Morrison Siebold (M), 3. Morrison (C), 3.27.7; 3. O'Connell (M), 3. Morrison Siebold (M), 3. Morrison (C), 3.27.7.

100 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 1:30.1; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 1:30.1; 3. Morrison (C), 1:30.1.

50 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 39.1; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 39.1; 3. Morrison (C), 39.1.

200 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 1:16.38; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 1:16.38; 3. Morrison (C), 1:16.38.

400 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 5:13.20; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 5:13.20; 3. Morrison (C), 5:13.20.

800 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 11:20.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 11:20.00; 3. Morrison (C), 11:20.00.

1600 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 22:30.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 22:30.00; 3. Morrison (C), 22:30.00.

3200 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 45:00.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 45:00.00; 3. Morrison (C), 45:00.00.

6400 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 90:00.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 90:00.00; 3. Morrison (C), 90:00.00.

12800 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 180:00.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 180:00.00; 3. Morrison (C), 180:00.00.

25600 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 360:00.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 360:00.00; 3. Morrison (C), 360:00.00.

51200 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 720:00.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 720:00.00; 3. Morrison (C), 720:00.00.

102400 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 1440:00.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 1440:00.00; 3. Morrison (C), 1440:00.00.

204800 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 2880:00.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 2880:00.00; 3. Morrison (C), 2880:00.00.

409600 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 5760:00.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 5760:00.00; 3. Morrison (C), 5760:00.00.

819200 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 11520:00.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 11520:00.00; 3. Morrison (C), 11520:00.00.

1638400 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 23040:00.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 23040:00.00; 3. Morrison (C), 23040:00.00.

3276800 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 46080:00.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 46080:00.00; 3. Morrison (C), 46080:00.00.

6553600 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 92160:00.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 92160:00.00; 3. Morrison (C), 92160:00.00.

13107200 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 184320:00.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 184320:00.00; 3. Morrison (C), 184320:00.00.

26214400 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 368640:00.00; 2. Morrison Siebold (M), 368640:00.00; 3. Morrison (C), 368640:00.00.

Evans excited about Bosox after inking new pact

By Fred Waterman
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — Because the Boston Red Sox were willing to pay Dwight Evans, the outfielder said Friday he is excited about remaining with a team which has a history of trading away instead of paying their high-priced talent.

Evans, who a year ago asked to be traded, said he signed a three-year contract extension on Thursday "because of the way Boston went after me. My staying here is a positive thing — it shows how the club will be moving, and I believe it's the start of many positive things."

The 32-year-old right fielder made his statements at a Fenway Park news conference. Evans said the contract was not announced, but the pact, including incentives, is believed to bring Evans approximately \$1 million a year.

Evans' existing pact was to have expired after the 1984 season. The new contract includes incentive clauses that, Evans emphasized, are tied to the team's performance rather than his own. "It's not things like games played," he said.

Evans hit .288 with 22 home runs and 38 RBIs during 1983. His consecutive-game streak of 300

"Last year we didn't play together. There were lots of me's and I's. I think that will change this year to us and we. And, I think Ralph Houk is a real leader."

The contract will make Evans the highest-salaried player on the Boston team. Asked about the status of negotiations with Jim Rice, executive vice-president and general manager Hayward Sullivan said, "I will tell you now that we have a concrete contract offer on the table to Jim Rice." Sullivan added, "And it is a human nature for someone to look at another person and say, 'I want more.'"

"We would be remiss to sign Evans without having the others (Rice and AL batting champ Wade Boggs) somewhere along the line in negotiations," said Sullivan.

He said that the Evans signing would be an effective first step toward "reestablishing the club's credibility" with its fans, and that while the club's operating philosophy hadn't changed, the money needed to sign players had.

"Delightful as it is, the premier outfielders in baseball and this commanded a big contract — and got it. This culminates a year of negotiations."

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Evans hit .288 with 22 home runs and 38 RBIs during 1983. His consecutive-game streak of 300

"But I don't feel I am in my prime yet. I don't know yet what I can do in a game. I just know I can do better."

Dwight Evans (right) and Boston Red Sox general manager Hayward Sullivan are all smiles after Evans signed a three-year extension with the Red Sox Thursday. It's reportedly worth \$1 million per season.

UPI photo

Scoreboard

Scholastic
Hilling boys
Hilling Junior High boys' basketball team improved its record to 2-1 with a win over Concord High, 99-71, in the 100-yard freestyle on Friday.

Basketball
NBA standings
(Late Games Not Included)
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Boston 29 7 24
Philadelphia 22 11 26
New York 21 11 26
Washington 19 12 23
Detroit 19 12 23
Chicago 18 13 25
Atlanta 18 13 25
Charlotte 18 13 25

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Utah 21 15 63
Dallas 20 16 62
Denver 19 17 61
Kansas City 19 17 61
San Antonio 18 18 60
Houston 18 18 60
Portland 18 18 60
Seattle 18 18 60
San Diego 18 18 60

Southwest Division
Los Angeles 21 15 63
Phoenix 20 16 62
San Jose 19 17 61
Golden State 19 17 61
Dallas 18 18 60
Houston 18 18 60
Portland 18 18 60
Seattle 18 18 60
San Diego 18 18 60

Radio, TV
SATURDAY
12:00 College basketball: St. John's vs. Boston College, Channel 20
12:30 Pro tennis: Volvo Masters, Channel 20
1:00 College football: Senior Bowl, Channel 20
2:00 College basketball: St. John's vs. Wake Forest, Channel 20
2:30 Bowling: A-C-DeCo Classic, Channel 20
3:00 Bowling: A-C-DeCo Classic, Channel 20
3:30 Bowling: A-C-DeCo Classic, Channel 20
4:00 Bowling: A-C-DeCo Classic, Channel 20
4:30 Bowling: A-C-DeCo Classic, Channel 20
5:00 Bowling: A-C-DeCo Classic, Channel 20

Whalers 3, Flames 3
Whalers 3, Flames 3
Whalers 3, Flames 3
Whalers 3, Flames 3

Hawks 117, Pacers 108
Hawks 117, Pacers 108
Hawks 117, Pacers 108
Hawks 117, Pacers 108

Portland 116, Blazers 110
Portland 116, Blazers 110
Portland 116, Blazers 110
Portland 116, Blazers 110

Los Angeles 133-70, Kings 7
Los Angeles 133-70, Kings 7
Los Angeles 133-70, Kings 7
Los Angeles 133-70, Kings 7

Transactions
Seattle — Signed guard David Thompson.
Boston — Signed guard David Thompson.

Hockey
NHL standings
Patrick Division
New York Rangers 29 14 55 117 164
Boston Bruins 21 20 45 153 190
Montreal Canadiens 21 21 44 168 185
Toronto Maple Leafs 19 23 41 175 217

Adams Division
Boston Bruins 29 14 55 117 164
Montreal Canadiens 21 20 45 153 190
Toronto Maple Leafs 19 23 41 175 217
New York Islanders 19 23 41 175 217

Smitty Division
Boston Bruins 29 14 55 117 164
Montreal Canadiens 21 20 45 153 190
Toronto Maple Leafs 19 23 41 175 217
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Warriors 114, Nets 111
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College basketball scores
Friday's results
Clarion 81, Edinboro 79
Clarion 81, Edinboro 79
Clarion 81, Edinboro 79
Clarion 81, Edinboro 79

Golden State 114, Nets 111
Golden State 114, Nets 111
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Warriors 114, Nets 111
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Plunkett's leads crucial for L.A.

By Jeff Hosen
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — With all that's been written and will be written about Super Bowl XVIII, the game's outcome might hinge on Jim Plunkett's ability to lead.

The Los Angeles Raiders lost to the Washington Redskins 37-35 Oct. 2 with Plunkett throwing four interceptions.

"I was throwing right into the heart of their defense, because I didn't read it well," Plunkett said Friday before the Raiders' afternoon practice. "They were playing a 'three-back' and I didn't see it."

Plunkett said he now sees it, and there will be different Jan. 22 at Tampa, Fla., when the Raiders meet the Redskins for the NFL championship.

The 33-year veteran has spent the week studying films — films which show he threw four touchdowns passes against Washington.

"I'm surprised at some of the things we did and some of the things they did," said Plunkett. "They're a lot better team than they are on film."

Plunkett said he will have to make some minor adjustments, although they'll be playing this time with running back Marcus Allen. Last year's Rookie of the Year sat out the first game with an injury.

"We'll do more than an adequate job of pass blocking," he said. "The key for me is execution, timing, all those things."

Asked if a large crowd has any effect on the Raiders, Plunkett shook his head.

"We get paid to perform whether it's a full stadium or an empty stadium," he said.

A.J. Goodyear lays out official NFL souvenir pennants at his concession booth outside Tampa Stadium in preparation for next Sunday's Super Bowl between the Raiders and Redskins.

Tribe tankers drop to 2-1

Suffering its first loss after two wins, Manchester High boys' swimming team fell to Concord High, 99-71, in the 100-yard freestyle on Friday.

Turning in fine performances for the Silk Tankers were Gahan Fallone, who had a clocking of 1:07.66 to take third in the 100-yard backstroke; Will Scudovone, who had a 1:12.34 clocking in winning the 100-yard breaststroke; freshman Mel Siebold turning in a 5:47.06 time to take second in the 500-yard freestyle; Scudovone in taking second in the 200-yard individual medley had a time of 2:28.99; and Eric Bloking and Brant Be

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Snow now an associate

William Snow of Manchester was recently recognized as an associate by Postions Inc., a New England-based network of eight executive search and placement offices.

The associate designation is awarded only after an individual has demonstrated a high degree of professional competence within the organization.

Snow, a Boston University graduate, is employed in the Hartford office of Postions. He spent 17 years in the insurance field and holds the F.L.M.I. designation. He specializes in placement of insurance professionals in New England.

K mart supports Olympics

TROY, Mich. — K mart Corp. has presented \$1 million in gold to the U.S. Olympic Committee to help support the U.S. Olympic Team.

K mart guaranteed the U.S. Olympic Committee a million-dollar donation as part of its "Give for the Gold" nationwide fund-raising effort which began in October.

K mart will be the exclusive retail sponsor of ABC's telecast of the Winter Games in Sarajevo. K mart will also be co-retailer of the ABC telecast of the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

K mart Corp. is the second-largest non-food retailer in the world, with 1982 sales of \$16.8 billion. The company operates more than 2,100 K mart stores in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico.

Trade subzone designated

BOSTON — A Lawrence textile company has been declared a foreign trade subzone by the U.S. Department of Commerce, a move designed to increase exports and the job market for the local textile industry.

The Lawrence Textile Spinning Co. will become a subzone of the Massachusetts Port Authority Foreign Trade Zone. The company was a major user of the foreign trade zone at Commonwealth Pier in Boston, said Massport Executive Director David Davis.

The foreign trade subzone designation will allow the company to import fabrics directly to its facility for processing and inspection without paying customs duties, excise taxes or bonding costs.

Another foreign trade zone has been approved for air cargo facilities and high technology companies at the 20-acre Massachusetts Technology Center at Logan International Airport.

Bank declares dividend

MANCHESTER — Directors of Manchester State Bank have declared a cash dividend of \$1 per share, bank president Nathan G. Agostinelli announced.

The dividend is payable Jan. 16 to shareholders of record on Dec. 16, 1983, Agostinelli said.

The network, which transports letters six computers, was a logical and cost-effective move for MCI, whose telephone network is second only to American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The company spent about \$40 million to begin the program, but officials said they expect to turn a profit of \$18 million to \$20 million initially and about \$1 billion once the program is fully implemented.

"Anybody else would have spent eight to 10 times that much, but it was cost effective for us because we had the communications network already in place," Marks said.

Anyone who corresponds via MCI mail must have access to an electronic terminal or telex to send letters or messages to residences and businesses across the country.

There are no subscription rates or installation fees. All a customer needs to do is register with the company.

MCI has set up mail centers in several major cities, including Dallas, Houston, Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Detroit, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

If the recipient has a terminal, or telex, he can accept electronic delivery. There is no charge. Regular users check for mail by means of a toll-free call — often several times a day. The charge to the sender for mail accepted on a screen is \$1 for each "MCI envelope" — 7500 characters or about three to five typewritten pages. Telex charges vary.

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Uninsured 48-hour delivery mail, costing \$2, is transmitted to a computer at a center nearest its destination, then taken to a U.S. post office for delivery. Marks said. The letter usually will reach the recipient within 48 hours, often the next day.

Marks said the service competes directly with the postal service's express mail and private couriers such as Federal Express, Emery and Purulor.

"Our primary aim is the time sensitive mail delivery (mail that must meet a deadline). There are 4.5 million personal computers out there. People buy them as gag gifts and for personal use. We're giving them another opportunity to use them," Marks said.

"That's the way the world is going. Computers are a commodity in the home and in businesses now."

Marks said mail customers include large and small corporations, banks, firms and even children.

"Lots of children send letters to Santa Claus. We answered those ourselves, much the way the post office handles them," Marks said.

Check first to avoid 'moving shock'

If you're among the 80 percent of shoppers for a new home, the odds are that a prime consideration you'll overlook (until too late) is the compatibility of a new neighborhood. As a result, you will be hit by "moving shock" when you discover the culture and costs of the new location differ dramatically from what you have become accustomed to.

Another major consideration overlooked by the vast majority of home shoppers will be the energy efficiency of a new house — and the adverse effects of an energy inefficient home on your overall housing costs may really be a "moving shock."

How do you evaluate the compatibility of a new neighborhood? Or the energy-worthiness of a new residence? The answers have been put together in a new book, "Seeking Shelter: How to Find and Finance an Energy Efficient Home," by Joseph C. Dawson, former director of Public Affairs for the White House Office of Consumer Affairs (William Morrow, \$12.95).

Begin by knowing precisely what your options are. If you are moving to a job that is located in a city similar to New York, Boston, St. Louis, your costs for housing, taxes, insurance, utilities and transportation will differ dramatically from other general areas.

Check admission offices at local universities can tell you about the quality of various secondary schools. Police departments can tell you about the crime rate. A subscription to the local newspaper can give you a deep insight into what issues are important locally.

Before you settle on a house, do your own door-to-door survey on the neighbors. Ask what they like and don't like about where they live. If no one wants to help out, you'll know your neighbors won't be friendly.

The energy efficiency of a home will tell you what your utility bills will be. Among Dawson's main energy recommendations:



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

• Look for sound insulation first. If the house doesn't meet requirements, walk away — or get set for big utility bills.

• Check out weather-stripping, caulking and insulation around housing outlets. If they're poorly done, beware.

• Look for tips on whether the builder has made energy efficiency a top priority. Windows facing south in winter climates can capture free heat; in hot climates, the sun entering east or west windows can add heavily to air conditioning bills unless trees offer shade.

• Check the color of the shingles. Black shingles absorb the heating rays of the sun, are good for cold but not warm climates.

• Look for passive techniques that can slash heating costs. In an efficient house, 90 percent of the heat is provided conventionally.

• Be skeptical of extensive energy renovations in existing homes that may make heating and cooling systems very inefficient. Small, inexpensive adjustments can save enormously on the fuel bills.

• Ask your electric or gas utility for assistance.

Some utilities, such as Florida Power & Light, evaluate the energy intensity of a house. Other utilities, such as Pennsylvania Power & Light, have worked with local builders to create energy-efficient housing developments.

• Check out the living habits of the present owners of a house if the utility bills appear suspiciously low. Winter underwear and not energy efficiency will be the reason.

• Be sure not to overlook the efficiency of hot water heaters and refrigerators. Energy-efficient systems may use half the energy that conventional systems absorb.

• Evaluate modern mobile homes if you are newlyweds or retirees. They can be terrific buys. But you must learn how to evaluate mobile homes for energy soundness and what warranties you need for your protection.

Dawson's rules are fundamental and unquestionably helpful. But what I found most important as I first skimmed (and then read) his book was the emphasis on how to check the energy efficiency of a house and the instant tip-offs, such as color of the shingles and how the builder placed the windows. No moving shock for me!

Tax guide now available

"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

FTC chief: GM-Toyota teaches us

WASHINGTON — Declaring the United States is in "its strongest position in years" to deal with the Soviets, President Reagan today called on Moscow to remember the superpowers' common interests and seize new hopes for peace.

In a televised address beamed across the nation and to Europe, Reagan sounded an election-year buildup of the last three years.

"I believe 1984 finds the United States in its strongest position in years to establish a constructive and realistic working relationship with the Soviet Union," Reagan said.

The speech, delivered from the White House East room, was a clear bid by Reagan to ease concerns among U.S. allies in Europe and defuse political criticism at home, as well as to call the Kremlin to join in a "struggle for lasting peace that enhances dignity for men and women everywhere."

Reagan, however, offered no concrete proposals or inducements for Moscow to resume arms control negotiations, instead urging a broad search for areas of "mutual interest."

The fact that neither of us likes the other's system is no reason to refuse to talk," he said. "Living in this nuclear age makes it imperative that we talk."

Calling 1984 "a year of opportunities for peace," Reagan said the United States and the Soviet Union must look beyond their fundamental ideological differences and "always remember that we do have common interests."

"Foremost among them is to avoid war and reduce the level of arms," he said. "There is no rational alternative but to steer a course which I could call credible deterrence and peaceful competition. And if we do so, we might find areas in which we could engage in constructive cooperation."

The speech, virtually devoid of the strident anti-Soviet rhetoric Reagan has used in the past, came on the eve of an East-West disarmament conference in Sweden and at a time when relations between Washington and Moscow are at their lowest point since the Cold War.

Addressing himself to three distinct constituencies — the Soviets, the Europeans and American voters — Reagan acknowledged the strident war of words between Washington and Moscow has spawned fears of "an increased danger of conflict."

"This is understandable," he said, "but profoundly mistaken." Instead, Reagan insisted his arms policies and use of military force are "making the world a safer place" safer because now there is less danger that the Soviet leadership will underestimate our strength or question our resolve."

Stressing that his policies have set the nation right after a decade in which it "seemed filled with self-doubt and neglected its defenses" in the face of a Soviet military buildup, Reagan warned, "History teaches us that war begins when governments believe the price of aggression is cheap."

Reagan argued increased American military "is necessary to deter war and to facilitate negotiated solutions" and called on the

MCI seeks \$1 billion from mail

By Dahleen Glanton
United Press International

MCI Communications Corp., which has established itself as the nation's No. 2 long-distance telephone company, is trying its luck in the mail industry.

The Washington-based company initiated the Digital Informational Services Corp., or MCI mail, in September. The service already has grown to more than 80,000 customers, according to Ray Marks, vice president for MCI mail.

The network, which transports letters six computers, was a logical and cost-effective move for MCI, whose telephone network is second only to American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The company spent about \$40 million to begin the program, but officials said they expect to turn a profit of \$18 million to \$20 million initially and about \$1 billion once the program is fully implemented.

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Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg, center, greets the new president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, Edmund Gorman, left. Outgoing president is Daniel Reale, right.

CPA joins accounting firm

GLASTONBURY — Frederick A. Farber, CPA, has joined the accounting firm of DSanto, Bertoline & Co. as manager of its tax department, the company announced.

Farber was previously with the Hartford accounting firm of Shapiro & Co., which is now part of Coopers & Lybrand. He has practiced in the Hartford area for the past 12 years.

Farber is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport and holds a master's degree from York College of the City of New York. He lives in Newtonington with his wife and two children.

DSanto, Bertoline & Co. specializes in small and medium-size businesses and non-profit organizations. It is located at 2225 Main St., Glastonbury.

Business gathering set

A business get-together will be held at Fisho's Restaurant in Bolton from 4 to 6 p.m. on Feb. 2. It is open to all business and professional men and women who own, manage or represent a company, according to the organizers. Business people are expected to attend from Manchester, Coventry, Hartford, Vernon, and a number of other towns.

Attendees will be able to meet one another, pick up literature, and discuss business in a social atmosphere.

Any business that indicates its intention to attend before Jan. 27 will be listed in the program for the event.

To sign up, contact either of the organizers. They are the Advertising Works in Hartford, 249-8167, and TonSha Business Systems Inc. in South Windsor, 644-1441.

Snow date for the event is Jan. 9.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change	Week
Advest Inc.	127 1/2	dn	1/4
Acmet	129	dn	1/4
Aetra	36	dn	3/4
CET Corp.	30	up	1/4
Colonial Bancorp	27 1/2	up	1/4
Finast	15 1/4	up	1/2
First Bancorp	59 1/2	dn	1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	44 1/2	nc	
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	nc	
Hartford National	37 1/4	up	1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	53	up	1/4
Ingersoll Rand	54 1/4	up	2 1/4
J.C. Penney	53 1/4	dn	1/4
Lydall Inc.	17 1/4	nc	
Sage Allen	11 1/2	up	3/4
SNET	35 1/4	dn	3/4
Travelers	31 1/4	dn	1/4
United Technologies	72 1/2	dn	1/2
New York gold	\$373.25	dn	2.00

Elliott recalls years in court — and before

... page 3

Snow today, sunny Tuesday — See page 2

Debate by Democrats becomes yelling match

... page 4

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Jan. 16, 1984
Single copy: 25c

Reagan asks Moscow to work for peace

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Declaring the United States is in "its strongest position in years" to deal with the Soviets, President Reagan today called on Moscow to remember the superpowers' common interests and seize new hopes for peace.

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"This is understandable," he said, "but profoundly mistaken." Instead, Reagan insisted his arms policies and use of military force are "making the world a safer place" safer because now there is less danger that the Soviet leadership will underestimate our strength or question our resolve."

Stressing that his policies have set the nation right after a decade in which it "seemed filled with self-doubt and neglected its defenses" in the face of a Soviet military buildup, Reagan warned, "History teaches us that war begins when governments believe the price of aggression is cheap."

Reagan argued increased American military "is necessary to deter war and to facilitate negotiated solutions" and called on the

Soviets to resume arms control talks in Europe, which broke down late last year, deepening the chill in relations.

"Strengthened dialogue go hand in hand," Reagan said. "We are determined to deal with our differences peacefully, through negotiations. We are prepared to discuss the problems that divide us and to work for practical, fair solutions on the basis of mutual compromise."

"We will never retreat from negotiations," he said.

As expected, Reagan offered no new incentives for the Soviets to return to the bargaining table or inducements for the Kremlin to accept his invitation to "do more in a long-term competition" and "we must be frank in acknowledging our differences and unafraid to promote our views."

Despite his urgent appeal, Reagan reiterated his view the United States and the Soviet Union "are in a long-term competition" and "we must be frank in acknowledging our differences and unafraid to promote our views."

Reagan did not even obliquely suggest the current political cli-

Minnechaug not sold

Town-line course to open for season

By Kathy Gormus
Herold Reporter

GLASTONBURY — The Minnechaug Golf Course on the Manchester-Glastonbury town line will open for the 1984 season because snags encountered by developers have delayed the sale of the course, owned by Chrysler Corp. to block the consent agreement.

Miller declined further comment on the GM-Toyota plan to build a new line of subcompact in the United States because of a suit filed by rival Chrysler Corp. to block the consent agreement.

Chrysler filed suit Thursday in U.S. District Court in Washington charging the venture by GM, the world's largest auto maker, and Toyota, the third largest, might create a monopoly.

He has been trying to sell the 157-acre course for some time and said last week following the collapse of negotiations with Glastonbury officials that sale of the course to Frank Troy, president of the Banner Land Co. was almost certain.

Glastonbury officials had hoped to turn the course into an all-purpose recreation center, but were unable to produce the \$3.6 million CMR was asking for the course and clubhouse.

Clark said he had interviewed four different developers who "were after information."

"Just how far they've gotten, I don't know," he said.

Keneth E. Leslie, Glastonbury's development director, said today that "no one has made formal application for land-use approval or a zone change on that property."

He said it is standard procedure for developers to apply for the necessary approvals prior to purchasing property.

"That's not an instantaneous event," Leslie said. He usually sees the town several months to act on a new application.

Clark would not name the developers he spoke with other than to confirm that Troy was one of them. Clark had said last week that sale of the course to Troy was near certain.

"He's working on it," Clark said.

Troy had made Clark a firm offer for the course in October, but at that time Glastonbury officials were still hopeful that an agreement with Clark could be reached.

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Reagan plans research for new weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has authorized a program of research and development, on space-age weapons capable of destroying incoming nuclear missiles, a senior White House official said today.

The official said the decision, which follows months of intensive study by scientists and military planners, will be reflected in the fiscal 1985 budget Reagan sends to Congress in early February.

Confirmation of Reagan's plans come in advance of his call today for improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations and the establishment of a constructive and realistic working relationship with the Soviet Union.

In late November, Reagan and his national security advisers reviewed the findings and recommendations of a special scientific panel that spent five months evaluating high-technology missile defense systems.

The interagency group recommended commitment to a long-term program of research and development, without assurances the effort will produce a system to render offensive nuclear weapons obsolete, as Reagan announced last March.

After examining the recommendations of his advisers in the context of recent budget deliberations, Reagan "has decided to carry on a serious R&D program" in this area, the senior White House official said.

"The R&D is the responsible thing to do," the official said. "It is not going to be a high-visibility, hyped, major focus of the administration's effort. The president is serious about it. And if you're serious about it, you want it to survive over the long term."

Although the cost of a ballistic missile defense system of the type envisaged by Reagan has been placed as high as \$25 billion, officials said the "prudent" course set by the president initially will involve only a minor boost in outlays for research and development on lasers and other advanced technologies.

The Pentagon is spending close to \$1 billion in this area during the current fiscal year.

The official said Reagan wants to determine whether there are technologies that "might emerge in the distant future" — perhaps toward the turn of the century — that hold "some promise" of offering protection against attack by nuclear missiles.

"There might be, and there might not be," the official said.

In a televised speech last March that since has become known as his "Star Wars" speech, Reagan proposed mobil