

# College Bus Cooperative Endeavor

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — After 11 years, the efforts of town and state transportation officials reached fruition today with the first run of the Hartford to Manchester Community College bus.

College officials, students, and state legislators joined transportation VIP's for the half-hour trip to the college where they were greeted by MCC President Robert Miller and a mid-morning snack.

Dr. Harry Meisel, dean of student affairs, declared, "This is a great day. This bus allows many people in Hartford to enter the mainstream of MCC life." Miller added, "We are making part of the American dream of perennial opportunity available through public transportation." Miller also cited the availability of Hartford's cultural and educational benefits to Manchester residents, through the new bus service.

Coming on the heels of Friday's rail trip, today's bus service constitutes a surge in public transportation. Service on all Manchester routes will be doubled beginning today, with buses running on the half hour, instead of the hour. Buses are also now running to the Buckland Industrial Park and along Middle Turnpike in addition to the college route.

William Massett, chairman of the town's transportation committee, said today he regarded the expanded service as a start, but he clearly had

bigger and better things in mind. "The goal is to expand bus service so that people in town will be able to move around without having to rely on an automobile," Massett said.

While Massett concentrated on the eventual goals this bus service previews, MCC officials praised the bus route as a big achievement in itself. Samuel Davis, of the minority student alliance, said "This is the culmination of an 11 year dream. Eleven years ago, less than 40 minority students attended MCC. Transportation is a very serious problem for many of these students. We have here a great asset to the college and to these students."

Robert Weiss, general manager, said the development of the bus route shows what people pulling together for a common goal can accomplish. "This is an important week," Weiss said in reference to the bus and rail rides. It reflects the important impact of citizen groups on a community.

David Barry, state senator, joined the bus trip on a stop in East Hartford. He declared the bus route to be meeting the dual needs of transporting people who may be unable to afford the expenses of an automobile, and of trimming the effect of the energy crunch.

Barry was joined by State Senator Marcella Fahey, and State Rep. Walter Joyner. Joyner said, "When you compare the costs of mass transportation with other forms, you get a tremendous buy."

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First Bus to College

Disembarking from the first bus to make the Hartford to Manchester Community College run are college, transportation and legislative officials, all of whom lauded the accessibility the new bus provides, both for

Hartford residents, and Manchester students. In foreground, is state Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, and behind her state Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester.

## Hospital Wins Round On Budget

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial Hospital has won a round in its budget battle with the State Commission on Hospital and Health Care before the Freedom of Information Commission.

FOI Commissioner Donald Friedman has recommended that a motion to dismiss the matter, filed by the state hospital commission, be denied. His recommendation will be taken up by the full commission Feb. 13.

The state commission had filed the motion to dismiss on three principal grounds, all rejected by Friedman.

The state commission argued that the complaint was filed by the hospital after a 20-day time limit had lapsed.

Friedman holds that the limit is not mandatory.

The commission also contended that the three-member panel it named to hold hearings and discussions on the hospital budget is not a public agency within the meaning of the Freedom of Information law.

It also argued that the discussions they held were not meetings within the meaning of that law.

Still to come is a decision by the Freedom of Information Commission on whether hospital commission violated provisions of the Freedom of Information law when it held those discussions.

That question was argued before Friedman Nov. 16.

The dispute between the hospital and the hospital commission over cuts in the hospital budget is also the subject of litigation in Superior Court.

## UTC Plans New Plant

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. today announced plans to build a multimillion dollar facility in Kentucky to produce a fuel injection system for a cleaner, more efficient engine being developed by Ford Motor Co.

The plant will be built 15 miles south of Cincinnati in Hebron, Ky., and will eventually employ 1,000 workers recruited and trained in greater Cincinnati, said Edward J. Rapetti, vice president of UTC's Automotive Group.

The plant will manufacture a fuel metering device designed to reduce exhaust emissions and improve fuel economy by 20 percent in Ford's planned programmed combustion engine.

Ford is developing the new engine for possible use in cars and light trucks in the mid-1980s. The injection device to be provided by UTC will deliver measured quantities of gasoline at exact times to each engine cylinder.

UTC's Automotive Group is the nation's largest independent producer of diesel fuel injection systems for trucks, farm machinery and other vehicles. The group is preparing to move to a new office in Dearborn Park, Mich., from its temporary headquarters in Farmington.

## Tax Payments Due Thursday

MANCHESTER — Thursday is the last day to pay taxes on property, real estate and supplemental auto assessments without an interest charge.

And to make the payments as painless as possible the tax collector's office in Town Hall will remain open until 8 p.m. Jan. 31.

On Feb. 1 the taxes will be overdue and charged an interest rate of one percent, or a \$2 minimum charge.

"For some people who work, it's impossible to get to the office during the normal business hours," James Turek, collector of revenue, said. "So we decided to keep the office open."

Normal business hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The tax office has been collecting payments of property taxes, the second installment of real estate taxes, and the supplemental auto payments. Thursday is the only time the office will remain open until 8 p.m.

## Connecticut UPI Poll

# Solons Favor Carter, Bush

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD (UPI) — President Carter and Republican George Bush are obvious favorites in a recent poll of Connecticut legislators, asked who they support in the 1980 presidential election.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., received 43.2 percent of the legislative vote to Carter's 53.6 percent. On the Republican side, Bush had a wider margin over California Gov. Ronald Reagan, 43.2-28.3 percent.

Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California did not receive any votes. Slightly over 3 percent of the lawmakers who voted for Democrats in other races said they were undecided on a presidential candidate.

Other Republican candidates named in the survey were former Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who received 8.6 percent of the vote; Gerald Ford, 7.4 percent; John Connally, 4.9 percent, and Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., 2.4 percent.

About 5 percent of the state senators and representatives who voted for Republicans in other contests said they hadn't made up their minds about a presidential choice.

Gov. Ella Grasso, honorary chairperson of Carter's Connecticut campaign, has deliberately downplayed how well the president might do in Connecticut's March 25 primary, stressing the state is "Kennedy country."

The governor at one point told UPI that the president could claim a victory if Carter got a slim 25 percent of the vote, and later upped the figure to 30 percent.

Paul Goodrich, state campaign coordinator for Carter, said it would be "very, very risky" to draw any conclusions on whether the poll revealed anything about constituent preferences in the primary.

"But it clearly does demonstrate that there's a lot of support for the president," Goodrich said.

Tom Edwards, a spokesman for the Kennedy campaign, said 51 of the

151 House Democrats have endorsed the senator and none have said they've changed their minds.

"I think if it (poll) reflects anything, it reflects that they concurred with Carter's foreign policy at the time" of the ongoing turmoil in Iran and Afghanistan, Edwards said.

House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, the lone Democratic legislative leader who is siding with Kennedy, agreed with Edwards that the survey followed along with Carter's popularity boom amidst the Iranian crisis.

"If you took the poll prior to the Iranian situation, I think you would have found the results overwhelmingly in support of Senator Kennedy," said Abate, who added it was difficult to say whether it reflected constituent sentiments.

"The current administration has a lot of explaining to do relative to the Iranian situation and Afghanistan. I think it's just a matter of a short time before the general public changes its thinking on this," he said.

Malcolm Baldrige, state chairman for Bush's campaign, said the former CIA director and United Nations ambassador has consistently come out ahead in surveys of political leaders in various states.

"I think the political leaders throughout the state know how the voters react and respond both to what they feel their districts want, as well as their own personal preferences," Baldrige said.

He said although Bush was raised here and is son of the late U.S. Senator Prescott Bush, a well-known Connecticut political figure, his campaign strategists cannot assume Connecticut is Bush territory.

"He actually wasn't known in the state outside of Greenwich," Baldrige said. "I don't think he has to win here to win the nomination. I'm not going to predict a win. I'm going to predict a second place."

One legislator said Bush would make a good vice-presidential candidate, but Baldrige said the No. 2

slot is not a consideration.

"I think he quite clearly has more experience to be president than any of the other candidates. He's running for president, not vice president. He could train some of the others," he said.

Anthony Nania, executive director of Reagan's Connecticut campaign, said the results of the UPI survey contradicted what his own workers have found in querying legislators.

"Our own poll didn't show that many who were willing to say they're committed to either candidate," he said. "What we see is that with the rank-and-file Republican, Reagan is his first choice. Once you move to a different social and economic strata, the choices are different."

There are 187 senators and representatives in the Connecticut Legislature, with four seats currently vacant. The UPI poll was answered by 105 legislators.

## Psychology and Appearance

# Poker Face Best for Routine Job

STORRS (UPI) — If you're wondering what to wear while applying for a job requiring routine intellectual ability — try a poker face.

You may score the same as your competitor on paper tests, but the interviewer is apt to think you're smarter because he or she has come to associate knitted brows, grimacing or squinting with uncertainty.

Dr. Charles A. Lowe, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut, says if it's a physical job you're after you'll score points by being expressive.

"That's because people who appear to be trying harder are believed to have more ability in doing physical things, particularly athletics."

Lowe, of Gloucester, Mass., has conducted a series of tests on non-verbal expressions and he says

there's a big difference between intellectual kinds of activities and physical kinds.

"The difference is that effort cues in an intellectual task are deleterious if you are trying to present a good image of yourself," he said in an interview.

"If you're trying to understand me — that's an intellectual task, and if you're grimacing and squinting, those are effort cues — and I'm going to think you're a dummy. Why can't you understand me? Do I have to try this hard to make myself clear?"

Lowe and graduate student Jack Rejeski wanted to find out if non-verbal behavior could communicate effort. It's generally accepted, but psychologists like proof. So they interviewed long distance runners and got a whole list of cues: grimacing, squinting, drooling, looking up as opposed to down, and so on.

They used these in video tape tests and told some observers the people in the pictures were jogging or doing something physical and told others they were doing intellectual tasks.

"I want to find out how people understand people. I want to find out why they think what they think. We get our initial impressions of people from this non-verbal behavior," he said.

But Lowe is trying to find out what a person thinks controls behavior. In his recent studies, he has similar kinds of videotapes where the actor on the tape would use all kinds of non-verbal expressions, or be fairly neutral.



If you're wondering what to wear while applying for a job requiring routine intellectual ability, try a poker face. If it is a physical job you're after, says Dr. Charles A. Lowe, shown, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut, you'll score points by being expressive. Dr. Lowe demonstrates physical expressions while doing stationary jogging in his office. (UPI photo)

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# Update

## More Tremors

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists say the Livermore Valley, jolted by three strong earthquakes and more than 100 aftershocks, will experience more tremors for at least the next two weeks.

## Teachers' Strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — Parents and volunteers were asked to teach at Chicago public schools today to keep the school district open despite a teachers' strike.

## Weekend Blaze

ELKHART, Ind. (UPI) — Fire officials today were investigating the possibility that a weekend blaze at a transient hotel, in which five people were killed, was deliberately set.

## Moslem Hijack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A plane hijacked by Moslem extremists landed in Beirut.

## Islamic Confab

The Islamic nations meeting in Islamabad, Pakistan agreed today to

## Soviets Expelled

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today announced the expulsion of all remaining Soviet civilian experts and a drastic cutback of Soviet Embassy personnel in Egypt to protest the invasion of Afghanistan.

## Sanity Returns

LONDON (UPI) — Gold tumbled 41 an ounce to \$229 at the official morning fixing today and a dealer for London bullion brokers said, "Sanity has returned to the market."

## Drafting Women

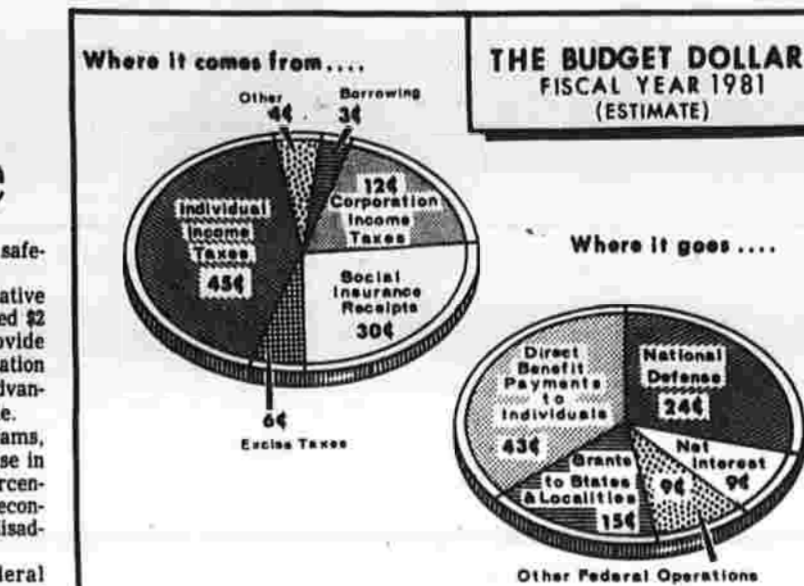
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Clifford Alexander says

## Women Should Take Part

in registration for the draft, and that of a Republican women's group says females should be included in any call-up.

# Carter's Budget To Add Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today sent Congress a \$61.8 billion 1981 budget designed both to strengthen U.S. defenses in "an uncertain and sometimes hostile world" and to press the inflation fight at home.



This chart shows where the money comes from and where it goes as illustrated by this Fiscal Year 1981 estimate. (UPI photo)

# How Pie Is Sliced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is where the federal budget dollar would spend from and how it would be spent in President Carter's proposed fiscal 1981 budget:

- Individual income taxes - 45 cents.
- Social insurance receipts - 30 cents.
- Corporate income taxes - 12 cents.
- Excise taxes - 6 cents.
- Borrowing - 3 cents.
- Other - 4 cents.
- Direct benefit payments to individuals - 43 cents.
- National defense - 24 cents.
- Grants to states and localities - 15 cents.
- Net interest - 9 cents.
- Other federal operations - 9 cents.

# Deficits Come and Go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many Americans were not around in 1927, the year Babe Ruth belted 60 home runs and Charles Lindbergh flew solo across the Atlantic.

Through the budget is for one year, it contains projections five years ahead which are startling.

If no changes are made, individual income tax collections will increase \$250 billion, or 96 percent, by 1985, largely because inflation keeps pushing everyone into higher brackets.

Two years ago Congress, in the Humphrey Hawkins act, set national goals to reduce unemployment, recently 5.9 percent, to 4 percent by 1983 and inflation to 3 percent.

The 600-page budget document says the administration has concluded that cannot be done.

Early Dismissal — Students at Manchester High School will be released from classes at noon on Thursday.

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# Contracts Due In Connecticut

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's defense industry is earmarked to get more than \$1.3 billion in direct contracts and millions more in subcontracts under the federal budget sent to Congress today by President Carter.

The budget called for production of 80 Black Hawk helicopters by the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Technologies in Stratford and a Trident submarine by the electric Boat Division of general dynamics in Groton.

Those contracts and other direct defense appropriations outlined in the budget would mean more than \$1.3 billion to the state's defense industry, said Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

Dodd said the budget also called for other defense work which will mean additional millions in defense subcontracts to Connecticut which is heavily dependent on defense work.

The budget included another \$5.3 billion in defense programs including 240 F15 and F16 fighter planes for which engines are built by UTC's Pratt and Whitney Aircraft group in East Hartford and 569 IMI Tanks for which engines are built by Avco-Lycoming in Stratford.

"Again this year Connecticut men and women will play a key role in the continued maintenance of this nation's strong defense posture," said Dodd, the lone announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for the senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

Dodd also noted that the budget included \$465 million for improvements to the Boston-Washington rail corridor, among them rehabilitation of the New Haven railroad station.

Dodd said he had "serious reservations" about Carter's proposal to increase federal subsidies for bus and rail systems since the funds were earmarked for cities with more than 750,000 residents which was larger than any city in Connecticut.

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For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/29/80. During Monday night, snow will fall over the southern Rockies, and the Ohio-Tennessee valley and portions of the Mid-West. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

## Weather Forecast

Today becoming partly cloudy with high temperatures in the mid to upper 30s, around 3 C. Tonight fair with low temperatures near 20 in the city, teens in the suburbs. Tuesday partly cloudy, breezy and a little colder. High temperatures in the lower 30s. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 20 percent this afternoon and 10 percent tonight and Tuesday.

## Peopletalk

### Hatchetman Hefner

Suzanne Somers isn't the only pretty lady with a grudge against Playboy magazine's Hugh Hefner. He only embarrassed her when he revealed that a 10-year-old nude centerfold, Britt Ekland says he nearly wrecked her marriage.

She spells it out in the March edition of Hefner rival Penthouse magazine — says while she was married to Peter Sellers, Hefner wrote to him saying he had some racy pictures of her and offered to trade them for new ones taken by Sellers. She says Sellers was enraged and wouldn't believe she'd ever posed in the nude for Hefner.

Finally proved it, and Sellers apologized. But, says Britt, "I never forgave Hefner... he must have known that such a request would have caused a rift between us."

### Woodpecker Wisdom

A whole new line of crash helmets is in the works — thanks to a convalescent woodpecker who did his pecking for a flock of scientists.

Dr. Philip R.A. May, of the UCLA School of Medicine, says in Omni magazine the bird was on the mend in a convalescent woodpecker who did his pecking for a flock of scientists.

What kept his bird brain unscrambled? Total lack of side motion, says May — and he's working of an anti-whiplash helmet based on the newly learned woodpecker principle.

### Rock Stock Rising

Linda Ronstadt is out with a new single — a hard rocker called "How Do I Make You," to sort of what fan appetites until her "Mad Love" LP is released next month.

The LP contains the predictable Elvis Costello and J.D.D. Southern tunes, but Linda also recorded several new wave songs written by the Cretones, her favorite Los Angeles-based band.

### Quote of the Day

Italian publisher Adelina Tattilo — battling Playboy magazine for the right to call her publication Playmen — on men in general: "Italian men have a desperate inferiority complex... Italian husbands don't want their wives to shine, but to reflect their light... American men are always involved in the game of truth. Their innocence is never completely corrupted... they're not allowed to lie..."

### Glimpses

Two-time Oscar winner Jane Fonda will be the first presenter at the 52nd Annual Academy Awards Presentations April 14. Mary Martin will attend the opening night Feb. 3 in New York of "Harold and Maude," with Janet Gaynor and Keith McDer-mott.

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# Damage Found at Plant Reduces Millstone Use

WATERFORD (UPI) — The discovery of further structural damage at the Millstone nuclear plant will force operators to rely on costly oil while the station remains at reduced power for another delay and delays are expensive.

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The latest problem was discovered during work to add a new support to the plant's auxiliary cooling system. That work was required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission after the cracks were found.

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But he said the repairs and reduced output at the 660-megawatt plant would cost the utility hundreds of thousands of dollars since power generated by the cheaper atomic power would have to be made up from other sources.

"It's not a serious problem in terms of a safe condition or an unsafe condition," Hill said. "But it's a serious problem in that it's going to cause another delay and delays are expensive."

Hill said the actual figure cannot be determined until the plant is back on line and the utility pays for repairs and provides replacement power.

"The problem is that in drilling holes for the last mounting the mechanism discovered that a couple of the reinforcement rods were cut or broken," Hill explained.

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# Unions Ask Notification Of Closings

BOSTON (UPI) — Union leaders throughout New England have called for new laws to require major companies planning to close down their plants to give at least one year notification to workers, the government and the union.

More than 200 union leaders Saturday attended the "Save Our Jobs and Communities Conference," organized by the Coalition to Save Jobs.

Coalition members said one way to save jobs in the region is through state and federal legislation to require advance notification by any company planning to close or relocate a plant.

The measure ideally would also require severance pay, coverage of health benefits, and community assistance funds equal to 10 percent of affected payroll, they said.

One of the most recent announcements of a plant closing was in Chicopee, Mass., where Uniroyal Inc. announced Jan. 22 that its Chicopee Falls tire plant would be closed within six months.

Mike Stone, International Vice President of the United Rubber Workers, assured those at the conference that during those six months the union would be trying to convince the company to keep the plant open.

Stone said under a provision the rubber workers had arranged with Uniroyal the company "had to give a six month" notice before closing the plant. "The company is obligated to sit down and talk and see if something can be done for all those people who dedicated their lives to that company," Stone said.

Stone said in Sweden, West Germany and the United Kingdom there is national legislation "providing minimum standards regulating" plant shutdowns and mass layoffs.

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# Three Die in Crashes

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Three people, including a mother and daughter, died in weekend auto crashes in the New Haven area.

Police said Clarence Rhodes, 46, of Bridgeport died in a fiery crash Saturday at the Millford toll station on the Merritt Parkway.

Rhodes' car bounced off an abutment and landed 100 yards from the toll station, police said. The roof of the station and the car caught fire as police pulled Rhodes from his auto.

He was pronounced dead at Millford Hospital. The toll station was only slightly damaged, officials said.

In New Haven, a mother and her daughter were killed in a one car crash on Hillside Place Friday night.

Helen Sherman, 34, and her daughter, also named Helen, 16, died when the car they were in went out of control and struck a tree. Two other passengers were injured.

# Friendship Circle

MANCHESTER — The Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will hold a fundraising meeting Tuesday 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Orfitelli. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ethel and Kathy Orfitelli.

# Engineers Funds Slated in Region

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's federal budget request today called on Congress to approve some \$33 million for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects within the six-state New England region for Fiscal Year 1981.

The funding covers operation and maintenance of existing Corps projects in the region; construction of some new projects; and advance engineering and design for future projects.

Carter asked Congress to appropriate \$6.6 million for continued work by the U.S. Engineers on Connecticut flood control projects at Park River and New London in fiscal 1981.

The requests for \$4.8 million at Park River and \$1.7 million at New London comprised more than half of a \$12.4 billion request for public works projects in the state.

Other outlays requested were \$4.6 million for operation and maintenance of existing projects and \$1.1 million for in-

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Editorial

Police Need Motorcycles

We think it's time for the Manchester Police Department to rethink its transportation needs in light of rising energy costs and the need for greater police visibility. As police cruisers need replacement looking at the use of some motorcycles for the police force would serve the public in several ways. Motorcycles would be a better deterrent to crime than full-size automobiles because they are more maneuverable and provide high visibility for the force. In addition the public interest would be served by the motorcycle force by reducing large capital outlays for police cars and decreasing fuel and maintenance costs. Motorcycle patrols should prove themselves to be efficient, cost-effective and versatile. Some training in motorcycle operation would be required for the police officers assigned to the cycle force to insure their safety, and a whole new concept of law enforcement would be given the Manchester police. When police are given maximum mobility and response power, the public is safer and those contemplating crime are deterred. With a greater public awareness of police presence, there should be less crime in the streets of Manchester. In addition the motorcycle force is a good compromise between cruiser patrols and foot patrols. Police officers would find they would have more contact with the public because they would no longer be confined to a car where conversation with the citizenry is less likely. Generally the people have lost touch with their police officers because they have had little contact with officers. The open air concept for police patrols and the likelihood officers would again become close to the people would be benefits of the cycle force. While a foot patrolman is at one end of the street, crime could well be happening several blocks away, with no hope of speedy response. A patrolman on motorcycle would solve that problem and would mean one officer could cover a large area by vehicle. The difference between equipping the officer with a motorcycle and a cruiser is that the officer would have more chance for speedy response and be less hampered by street traffic. In a chase situation Manchester police officers sometimes are hampered because they can not go places with their full-sized cruisers that criminals can with off-road vehicles or, for that matter, on foot. A motorcycle could go almost anywhere a person on foot or in an off-road vehicle could. The increased effectiveness and cost considerations of such a move make a motorcycle experiment on the Manchester force an excellent idea. We hope to see a trial of such a system in the very near future.

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The Herald in Washington

Exit May Speed Crisis End

WASHINGTON - As a journalist, I cannot help but look on the expulsion of American newsmen from Iran as anything but a hostile act of an outlaw country. But as a concerned American citizen who has viewed the crisis firsthand, I must confess the expulsion may hasten the day that U.S. hostages are released. One reason for this conclusion involves Abolghassem Sadeh, head of the foreign press section in the Ministry of National Guidance, who is in charge of kicking the reporters out of Iran. I well remember Sadeh from dealings we had during a visit to Tehran during the early weeks of the hostage crisis. Sadeh once spent over 10 years in the United States, part of it doing social work on an Indian reservation in South Dakota. He met with Rep. George Hansen and I for a long discussion at the Intercontinental Hotel shortly before we returned to the United States. Although the young militants at the U.S. Embassy have been adamant from the first in saying no hostages will be released until the shah is returned to Iran, key members of the Revolutionary Council are more realistic and want to bring the crisis to an end. One of them even tried to persuade Ayatollah Khomeini and the students to allow several hostages to return to the U.S. with Hansen as a gesture of good faith. When that attempt failed, as a last-ditch effort Hansen turned to Sadeh, a short, stocky man who speaks English with no trace of accent and has been well regarded among foreign correspondents. During the evening we met with them, and I want to give them my heartfelt thanks for their support. I've had a few knocks and bumps in politics, but an occasion like that caucus makes up for them. Words can't express how you feel when your friends come through for you. Thanks again to all of you. John A. Sullivan, State Central Committeeman, Fourth Senatorial District.

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Thoughts

"Kramer vs. Kramer" is probably one of the best movies of 1979-80. It is packed with moments of joy and pathos. For me, one of the most poignant scenes in the film was one in which Kramer (Dustin Hoffman) is teaching Billy (Justin Henry) to ride a bike. The little boy, with his father's help, wobbles and swerves and slowly but surely begins to ride on his own. Kramer is elated. He is probably even more excited than Billy. As Billy rides away, Kramer snaps a photograph and half yells/half whispers says, "Don't go too far." The viewer is struck with the mixed feelings that Kramer must have. Kramer shows joy and exuberance at the same time that he feels fear and apprehension. I suppose one could say that it was a holy moment. That moment was for this father an experience that both attracted and repelled. Perhaps it was kind of like our experience of God. We are drawn to this God only to be awed by the presence of an all-powerful creator. And yet it seems that it is this very breadth of emotion that makes these moments the ones we never forget. It makes them holy moments. What are your holy moments? Lee Goodwin, Inter Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, CT.

Letters Boycott Solution

To the editor: A compromise solution to the controversy caused by threats to boycott or cancel the Moscow Olympics would be to send the athletes, but keep NBC at home. Congress fears the Russians will make a propaganda show of the Olympics. NBC paid the Russians for the privilege of broadcasting this show. NBC also promised to leave all television equipment behind when the games are over. To protest the invasion of Afghanistan, Congress proposes that we keep our athletes at home while NBC delivers a world-wide communications system to the Russians. Our athletes devote years to training for a shot at a gold medal. Not because it buys a decent life from the state, but simply to live a dream. The hope these dreams offer is our greatest weapon. Send the athletes, but keep NBC at home. Tom Swarr, South Windsor.

Caucus Turnout

To the editor: It gave me a great feeling at the Democratic Caucus in the Third Voting District the other night when I saw such a big turnout of Democrats supporting the Herb Stevenson state for the town committee. It was a cold and windy night, but many of my friends were there, particularly from the Finley Street area. The wintry conditions did not deter them, and I want to give them my heartfelt thanks for their support. I've had a few knocks and bumps in politics, but an occasion like that caucus makes up for them. Words can't express how you feel when your friends come through for you. Thanks again to all of you. John A. Sullivan, State Central Committeeman, Fourth Senatorial District.

Washington Merry-Go-Round Senate Report Warned Carter About Afghanistan Invasion

WASHINGTON - By his own admission, Jimmy Carter was caught off guard by the Afghanistan invasion because he trusted his summit partner, Leonid Brezhnev, who had blandly denied that the Soviets had aggression in mind. Afterward, Carter lamented that the Soviet leader had lied to him. Certainly, the evidence was available to the president that the Soviets were preparing to strike across the Afghan border. Last September, a top-secret report of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee laid out the probability of a Russian military move there with remarkable clarity. The report, prepared by three staff members, was distributed to key senators on the committee. Its contents were also communicated to the White House. I have obtained a copy of the still-secret Sept. 21 report, titled "Developments in Soviet Intervention... Possible Increased Soviet Intervention." If the president had read it, he might have been less taken aback by the Russians' Christmas-week invasion. The Senate report notes first that the bloody coup which replaced one Soviet puppet with another earlier in September gave the Kremlin essentially two choices: Increase its commitment in Afghanistan or let a Soviet-backed regime go down the drain. The reason the Russians faced this tough decision, the report explained, was the deteriorating situation in Afghanistan. Noting "Widespread but uncoordinated insurgencies... in all parts of the country," the report added, "Extensive Soviet material support, together with several thousand Soviet military advisors," have enabled the regime to retain a tenuous hold on power. The government's position continues to erode, however. The report cited intelligence warnings of "the somewhat increased readiness of one Soviet airborne division in a Soviet military district adjacent to Afghanistan," and speculated that the Russians were concerned about the possible need to protect or evacuate the 5,000 to 6,000 Soviet advisers and dependents. But the report also raised the possibility that the Russians' increased military readiness in the area might reflect "an unfolding coherent plan to intervene massively to support (former Afghan President Hafizullah) Amin." In this instance, of course, there was a massive intervention, but one that resulted in President Amin's overthrow and execution. The committee report listed five factors that were "pushing Moscow toward deeper military involvement in Afghanistan": Traditional Russian designs on its neighbor dating back to the czars; Hopes that a Marxist ally might add to Soviet influence on Pakistan, India and Iran; Desire for a buffer against Red China; The need to show the United States

the sale of the six potential military copiers, and Peggy Bottom bureaucrats have added their seal of approval to the smelly deal. After a similar export approval for Libya, another friend of international terrorist, Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Richard Stone, D-Fla., were ready to ram through a strict law embargoing the sale of militarily useful equipment to countries supporting terrorists. To forestall such legislation, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance promised to inform the senators when such deals were cooking. Vance is now trying to persuade the senators to okay the Iraqi sale. His argument is that the French will supply the helicopter engines if we don't, and that, anyway, Iraq is showing signs of hostility to both Iran and the Soviet Union-and, as the Arabs say, "the enemy of my enemy is my friend." At this writing, the senators have not agreed on an answer for the State Department's hardware salesman.

MACC-News

Beginning January 1, 1980, The Manchester Conference of Churches started Project Genesis, a reentry program for psychiatric clients. Project Genesis will be directed by Dr. Thomas McCue, Mr. McCue received his Masters from Fairleigh Dickinson University's Clinical Psychology program and subsequently worked for Connecticut's Department of Mental Health. Community is the key word to the project in that it is the integration of the client with local caregivers that will build strong local ties. Mr. McCue, working with and through the Manchester Conference of Churches, believes these local caregiving systems to be the key to integration for the psychiatric client. Program Description - Project Genesis The goal of Project Genesis is to enable the individual to function independently in the community. Project Genesis will assist its clients by contacting significant others, arranging interviews for employment and housing, and contacting any relevant contributing social agencies. The project acts as a client advocate and will guide clients through the community social system. The Manchester Conference of Churches itself is a strong contributing agency, making available transportation, emergency financial aid, and emergency food, clothing and furniture assistance. A multitude of crisis situations can be immediately met therefore, providing clients with the

Textile Industry Needs Revamping

NEW YORK (UPI) - Improved management practices would do much to help American apparel and textile firms deal with foreign competition, says Harry Bernard, an executive recruiter specializing in the field. "Too many textile and apparel firms still have managements riddled with neoplism," Bernard said. "Their executive rosters sound like the guest lists for a family reunion." When they do hire outside executives many go for technicians or else persons whose "chief qualifications are social administrative skills are not the most important factors in good management," he said. The important element is the ability to "get people to do what has to be done." Bernard uses a method he calls a "personal resource profile" developed by industrial psychologist Les Gutter to help place management personnel. Nearly 95 percent of the executives he has placed this way are still with the same companies, he said. Bernard said there are a number of well-managed apparel producers in various parts of the United States who have done pretty well against the tide of foreign imports, even without resorting to "offshore production." Offshore production takes advantage of a loophole written into U.S. tariff laws in 1964 that allows garments sewn in foreign countries from fabrics pre-cut in the United States to come into the country at reduced duty rates. Imports of many types of apparel soared from one percent of all imports to 10 percent in 12 years after the loophole was enacted. Total imports of women's and children's apparel into the United States grew from 5 percent of the domestic output in 1961 to 30 percent by 1976.

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Winter Landing

Rifles of Marines of the 36th Marine Amphibious Unit, are stacked in foreground as they man a 105-millimeter howitzer cannon (background) under camouflage net, at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod Sunday. Some 1,900 Marines took part in a mock amphibious assault landing on the Scusset Beach, Sandwich, Mass. (UPI photo)



Chow Time

Marines of the 36th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, N. C., take time out from cold weather war games at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod for chow Sunday. Part of three days of cold weather war games at Camp Edwards and area, were designed to test U.S. readiness to fight in winter weather. (UPI photo)

## Marines Attack Cape Cod

SANDWICH, Mass. (UPI) — The Marines attacked Cape Cod this weekend in a mock invasion planned long before the crises in Iran and Afghanistan. But the possibility the war games could soon become real was on some minds. About 1,900 Marines from the 36th Marine Amphibious Unit from Camp Lejeune, N.C., staged a mock amphibious assault in seven waves on Scusset Beach Saturday as part of three days of cold-weather war games designed to test their readiness to fight in winter weather. A Marine spokesman said the exercise was planned more than a year ago and was unrelated to the Iranian crisis and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

But three of the jeeps bore white flags with "Iran or Bust" and a skull and crossbones painted on them in black and red. They tell us we're the only Marine unit trained in cold weather, so if somebody has to go to Afghanistan where it's snowing right now, it'll be us," said Cpl. Robert Keenan, 20, of Pittsburgh, part of the infantry team that led the seventh wave of attackers. "I guess Carter has to do something about Afghanistan, but I sure hope he doesn't do it with us," he said. "If they tell us to go, we'll go," said Willie Dyer, 22, of Chicago. "But I know if we get there and they start shooting at us, we'll suddenly feel a lot different. Scared."

## Ted's Troubles Following Him

By United Press International  
When Sen. Edward Kennedy challenged President Carter, he thought the easy part would be winning Maine and New Hampshire. Now he is fighting for political survival and finds his New England neighbors aren't as friendly as he hoped. The beaming smiles and casual confidence have disappeared in the Kennedy camp. The Feb. 10 Maine caucuses and the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary are stiff-necked, last ditch battles to keep the Kennedy candidacy alive. Three months ago, Kennedy had a lead in both states. But Carter's resurgence once the crises in Iran and Afghanistan and his drubbing of Kennedy in Iowa has both camps feeling hangers in Maine and New Hampshire. A Boston Globe poll of New Hampshire voters following the Iowa caucuses last week showed Kennedy losing support to Carter, 56 percent favoring the president with 31 percent for Kennedy. Narrowed to the 231 Democrats and independents likely to vote in the New Hampshire primary, Kennedy improved slightly, but Carter still led 54 percent to 36 percent.

A similar Globe poll last September, before Kennedy announced his candidacy, Carter trailed Kennedy 20 to 68 percent. Since then, Kennedy's campaign has stressed that the senator's fortunes depend on his ability to turn on the charisma and vote voters personally. Carter has stayed in the White House monitoring foreign affairs. Carter may not be campaigning, but he is making his presence felt. Every night, he is on the telephone talking to key local Democratic leaders in both Maine and New Hampshire. In the last 10 days, Maine has seen first lady Rosalynn Carter twice, Vice President Walter Mondale, his wife Joan Mondale and several Cabinet members. Kennedy's success in New Hampshire lies in turning out the vote in the state's seacoast and south central sections—areas heavily populated with former Massachusetts residents who voted for Kennedy's father before moving north across the border because New Hampshire has no sales or income tax. Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan, the only governor to endorse Kennedy, says Kennedy's fate there hangs on his ability to get involved those Democrats who normally wouldn't go to local party caucuses.

## Library Accord Is Near

MANCHESTER — Principals in the town and library union agree the two groups are quickly approaching the resolution of their contract negotiations, which have been going on since last November. A special closed meeting of the Library Board, which union members didn't attend, was conducted Saturday. The contract, and its impact on the 1980-81 fiscal year budget, was discussed. Steven Werber, personnel supervisor, and John Jackson, head librarian, attended the meeting. Both have been involved with the contract talks. Mary Le Duc, board chairwoman, said Sunday, "Mr. Werber feels we're close to the end." Gordon Dean, union representative and circulation department head at the Mary Cheney Library said, "I think we're wrapping it up."

Under a mutual agreement made at the start of negotiating each party said they would not release any information on the talks until an impasse had been reached. These negotiations are among several to be presented at a special closed meeting of the town Board of Directors. Chess buffs got to see the old pro at work Saturday. Dr. Joseph Platz, left, master emeritus of the U.S. Chess Federation, ponders his next move against Jan Ryniejski, who brought his chess set, hand-made from Poland, with him. Platz is a Manchester resi-



Chess Pro at Work

dent who has held four New England titles and was once ranked among the best in international competition. Playing 12 matches simultaneously, he won them all in two hours. (Herald photo by Adamson)

## Children's Clinic Recieves UTC Grant

MANCHESTER—A \$50,000 grant has been made by United Technologies Corp. to the Community Child Guidance Clinic of Manchester, it was announced by Dr. Tanash H. Atoyntan, clinic director. The grant, to be paid over a five-year period, will be used by the clinic to support the next visit of the bloodmobile which will be here Wednesday. Dr. Atoyntan said, "United Technologies' recognition of the needs of its employees, their families, and the rest of the community is reflected in this very generous and important gift."

## Blood Donors Needed

MANCHESTER — An urgent appeal is being made by Red Cross to residents of the Manchester area to support the next visit of the bloodmobile which will be here Wednesday. Manchester Blood Program officials state that the supply of blood at the Red Cross Blood Center is still below level and all communities are being urged to do their best to recruit enough donors to make every bloodmobile meet quota. At the present time the number of appointments made for the Jan. 30 435 Main St. (Town) Sunday, 2:30 p.m. —Camp fire at Nike Site (Town) Sunday, 3:34 p.m. —Brush fire on Toland Turnpike, (Eighth District) Sunday, 5:50 p.m. —Unnecessary call at Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town)

## Scandal Suspects Claim Rush

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Two men charged in the city's municipal corruption scandal claim the state hasn't given them enough time to prepare their cases and was trying to rush them to trial. A private detective hired by Retired Fire Chief Raymond A. Galati and Deputy Fire Chief Robert J. Hackett to investigate charges against them said at a news conference Sunday that he needs at least another two months to produce information for their defense. "The state has had ample time to prepare its case but we haven't," said

detective Louis A. Gentile. Galati and Hackett face charges stemming from a one man grand jury's probe into the alleged sale of city job promotions and misuse of city property. "These charges have taken the joy out of living," said Gentile. "It's like going through an operation without anesthesia." He said a court order preventing anyone involved in the state's investigation from talking about the cases was only lifted in late September while some charges against Galati were made in November — only two months before his first

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## Gold Leaf Business Booming

WESTERLY, R.I. (UPI) — Jewelry store owners may complain that the skyrocketing price of gold is costing them business. But Margaret Manfredi can't complain. A sign painter who specializes in gold leaf, Miss Manfredi says business is booming. She's working on one local order for 40 signs. "Lately, I've had a lot of calls for gold leaf," she said. "Maybe people think it's chic to have gold on their signs today because of the price, or else they figure if they don't have it done now, they'll never be able to afford it."

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## Students Get Answer To Refugee Inquiry

By Barbara Richmond  
VERNON — Students of the Middle School, a few weeks ago, wrote letters to U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd, U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and to the United Nations, urging support of Cambodian relief. A few days ago the students received answers from Dodd and Ribicoff but none from the United Nations. They figure that organization is very busy with other pressing problems right now. In the letters the students all expressed genuine concern for the children in Cambodia who are starving and sick. One letter writer told Dodd he knew he would try because "You are a very good congressman." In his letter Dodd told the students he shares their deep concern on the critical issue of Cambodia. He explained that the bill for Cambodian relief was signed into law by President Carter on Nov. 15, 1978. He said it provides for \$60 million in food and medical aid to Cambodia. "The speedy delivery of the food and medical aid we have provided is essential if even more widespread famine is to be averted," Dodd said. He sent the students a copy of a statement he made which is in the Congressional Record of Dec. 6 regarding

## PZC Considers Plan For New Warehouse

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider approval of a \$2-lot subdivision and plans to construct a 150,000 square-foot warehouse for in Manchester Industrial Park at tonight's meeting. There have been public hearings on both matters. Robert Stone and Jack Goldberg propose a \$2-lot subdivision for an area northeast of Gardner and Spring Streets. Area residents oppose the development, saying it will cause more flooding problems. The developers say they will construct a water-retention area and decrease the area's water flow. Noise pollution, an inadequate buffer zone, and harm to wildlife were the reasons 30-residents opposed the construction of a warehouse in the industrial park. Industrial Park Corp. plans to use the 1,000 square feet building for office space. The remainder would be rented to an undisclosed tenant. The firm's plans would use 10.4 acres. Also on the commission's agenda is the consideration of selling Backland School. The school sale is also being considered by a subcommittee of the Board of Directors. The Planning and Zoning Commission were asked to rule on the feasibility of the sale. Area developer, Richard Hayes, has expressed interest in buying the school as access to the land behind it. He is considering proposing a major shopping center for the area.

## Corruption Probe Slated

BOSTON (UPI) — An economic crime specialist from the Justice Department will soon investigate political corruption and white-collar crime in four New England states. Paul J. Killian, 33, will talk to business leaders, government officials, local prosecutors and lawyers to determine the areas most susceptible to corruption. He said the Justice Department aims to disprove the belief of many that "bribery is just part of politics." Results of the survey will be given to Philip B. Heyman, in charge of the department's Criminal Division in Washington. After Massachusetts, Killian will conduct investigations in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. U.S. Attorney Edward F. Harrington — who last week criticized what he called lenient sentences handed down in white-collar fraud cases — said he hopes Killian's survey will tell Harrington's public corruption unit where to concentrate its efforts. Some of Harrington's recent investigations involve alleged payoffs for Boston parking garage contracts, and charges that officials of the U.S. Small Business Administration accepted cash and services of prostitutes for approving contracts or delaying payment.

## Students Get Answer To Refugee Inquiry

aid to Cambodia. In it he pointed out that there can be no further delay in giving aid to Cambodia "as this could have severe consequences for the Cambodian people." He also pointed out that civil war in 1978 in that Country led to almost complete destruction of crops and is the reason why only 10 percent of the fields are now under cultivation. He said while the United States pledge of the some \$60 million and other aid from various groups, is a first step to ending the nightmare, barriers still remain until authorities in Phnom Penh begin to provide the transport routes necessary for speedy delivery of the food and medicine. In their letters the students said they couldn't understand why, when people are willing to send food, the government in Cambodia won't take it. Ribicoff also told the students he strongly supports the United States participation in the international relief effort now underway. He said the United States has joined with 30 other countries to airlift food and medical supplies to the people of Cambodia. "This humanitarian undertaking is being administered by the International Red Cross and the United Nations Emergency Fund. The students who wrote the letters are in the Grade 7 and 8 language arts classes of Mrs. Muriel Dickinson.

75 years ago it helped replace the oil lamp. Today it's helping us replace oil. Interestingly, our newest source of energy won't come from the Mideast. It will come from the Bantam Hydroelectric Station, built in 1905. It is now being reactivated as part of our restoration program that includes two more hydro plants: Dwight Station at Chicopee, Massachusetts, and Turners Falls No. 1 at Montague, Mass. Water-powered generating plants such as these are a pollution-free, constantly renewable source of energy. These three revitalized facilities, plus a new hydro plant at Holyoke, Mass., will soon generate over 22,000 kilowatts of electricity cleanly, reliably, and economically. Their output will replace 124,000 barrels of oil annually, worth \$3.2 million at today's prices. Oil that you won't have to pay for. At Northeast Utilities, we are continually searching for new and better ways of assuring your energy future through technologies like solar power and laser fusion. But with the price of oil constantly rising, part of the solution today must be in increased hydro power. That's why, in our determination to provide you with sufficient, reliable, affordable electricity, we have looked to our past to help meet your energy future. For at Northeast Utilities, looking back is just one more way we're moving ahead.

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Byam-Duchesneau

Debra Ann Duchesneau of Manchester and Richard D. Byam of South Norwalk were married Jan. 26 at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred W. Duchesneau of 76 E. Eldridge St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Byam of 105 Brent Road, Manchester.

The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson of Manchester performed the double-ring ceremony. Walter Gray of Manchester was organist. Soloists were Jonathan Adams of California and Ruth Green of Stratford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Sheila Boushee of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Peggy Perrett of Ellington and Beverly Byam of the Manchester, the bridegroom's sister. Edward Petrowski Jr. of Milford served as best man. Ushers were Gerald Perrett of Ellington and Paul Rakayala of Torrington.

A reception was held at the Elks Club in Rocky Hill. The couple will weekend in New York City in early February. They are residing in South Norwalk.

Mrs. Byam will graduate from the University of Connecticut in May and will begin work on a master's degree in speech/language pathology in September. Mr. Byam is employed as a police officer in Westport. (Fracchia photo)



Mrs. Richard D. Byam

Engaged

Blanchard-Nakos

The engagement of Miss Donnamarie Blanchard of Manchester, to James E. Nakos of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Blanchard of Francis Drive, Manchester.

Mr. Nakos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nakos of Hills Street, East Hartford. Both Miss Blanchard and Mr. Nakos are graduates of Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut.

Miss Blanchard is employed by the Board of Education in Manchester and works at the Regional Occupational Training Center in Manchester.

Mr. Nakos is employed at Manchester Honda-Kawasaki. The couple is planning a March 1 wedding. (Nassif photo)



Donnamarie Blanchard

Kelsey Family Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. David Kelsey of Liburn, Ga., formerly of Manchester, and their three children, have been named the "Club Family of the Year" by the Liburn Women's Club.

The family was so honored for its participation in community, family, church and club-related activities. Mrs. Kelsey is the former Janet Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer H. Cary of 18 Winthrop Road, Manchester. Mr. Kelsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Kelsey of 28 Alumn St., Manchester. They have two daughters, Kerri-Lynne, 10, and Maryann, 7, and a son, John, 5.

Mrs. Kelsey has served the club as chairman of the home life department consumer affairs, of the preview party held in conjunction with a home tour, and is currently serving as third vice president and is in charge of the club newsletter and yearbook.

She has served as membership chairman for the Gwinnett County Association for Retarded Citizens and is editor and publisher of the Stoneview Acres Civic Association newsletter. She has also served as treasurer of SACA. She helped organize the first Hi-Hope Country Fair in Lawrenceville, Ga., and served as a deaconess at the Liburn Alliance Church last year.

Mr. Kelsey is a special agent with the FBI and attends John Marshall Law School evenings. He served two years as president of the Association for Retarded Citizens and was instrumental in securing a year-round program for retarded citizens in Gwinnett County. He is also a past vice president of the Labrador Retriever Club of Atlanta and a member of the SOK legal fraternity.

As "Club Family of the Year" the Kelseys will be placed in nomination for the Ninth District Award of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs by the Liburn Club. The family has resided in Liburn for the past seven and one-half years.

50th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Phaneau

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Phaneau of 14 E. Maple St., Manchester, were honored Jan. 19 at a dinner at Willie's Steak House in Manchester in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Jan. 20, 1930 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. Mrs. Phaneau is the former Stella Moske.

More than 75 people attended the dinner which was hosted by the couple's children, Howard Phaneau of Mason, W. Va., and Mrs. William Lawton of Branford. The couple also has eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Phaneau are members of St. James Church in Manchester. Mrs. Phaneau enjoys sewing and knitting and Mr. Phaneau likes woodworking and gardening. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Births

Pitney, Justin Dennis, son of Dennis and Karen Aberle Pitney of 41 Hammons St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 17 at Alton, N.H., and a brother, Joseph, 2.

Rose, Kimberly Ann, daughter of John N. and Jennifer Kenney Rose of Somers. She was born Jan. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitney of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrell of Manchester. He has two sisters, Kelly, 3, and Heather, 2.

Dawley, Adele Elizabeth, daughter of Craig E. and Carolyn Slisz Dawley of 15 Settlement Road, Hebron. She was born Jan. 19 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slisz of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tawley of Vernon.

Morse, Christopher Lee, son of Edward and Annie Maxellon Morse of Somersville. He was born Jan. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maxellon of Enfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Edwage and Mrs. Maxellon Morse of Somersville. He has two brothers, Matthew Douglas and Paul Edward.

Dronzank, Karen Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph T. and Karen Rogers Dronzank of 39 Village St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pelligrini of Windsor.

Hannon, Michelle Marie, daughter of John F. and Linda White Hannon of 89 Doane St., Manchester. She was born Jan. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pelligrini of Windsor.

Dalton Honored; Served 44 years

William M. Dalton of 75 Brent Road, Manchester, was honored at a retirement dinner party at the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor recently marking 44 years of service with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. More than 150 people attended.

Dalton was presented with a set of golf clubs. The Daltons have resided in Manchester for the past 23 years. Following graduation from college, Dalton was employed by the INS in Boston, Mass. in 1935, transferred to Providence, R.I., in 1949, and came to Hartford in 1956, where he remained for the past 23 years.

In the Service

Marine Cpl. James P. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hopkins Sr., of 24 Daley Circle, Rockville, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal. He is currently serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Hopkins joined the Marine Corps in November 1976.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Ralph P. Sorensen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Sorensen Jr. of 83 Montauk Drive, Vernon, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. A 1976 graduate of Rockville High School, he joined the Coast Guard in June 1979.

Airman John A. Fecteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Fecteau of 21 First Ave., Rockville, graduated from the U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, Texas. He studied the operation and maintenance of reciprocating aircraft engines. He is being assigned to Pope AFB, N.C.

College Notes

Among the area students named to the dean's list at Southern Connecticut State College are: Andover - William Mills, 107 Aspinwall Drive, 156 Brandy St.

Vernon - Valerie Ellis, 61 Center Road; Keith Fritz, 48 Highland Ave.; Karen Hopkins, 24 Michael Drive; Lisa Griewski, 38 Bette Circle; Susan Rich, 25 George Drive; Donna Samson, 54 Edith Road; and Barbara Vonnahme, 56 Ironwood Drive.

Among the area students named to the dean's list at Fairfield University are: East Hartford - David T. Clifford, Denise C. Comeau, Stephen N. Orzimaldi, and Steven Kousouras. Glastonbury - Michael J. Davidson and Maura A. Fitzpatrick. Manchester - Catherine P. Toper and Gregory G. Jones. South Windsor - Mark R. Slack, Michael W. Donnell, and Kenneth R. Fontaine. Manchester - Theresa Boudreau, 471 Parker St.; Christine Coughlin, 309 Woodland St.; Holly Dibella, 98 Pamin St.; Tracy Knoffa, 30 Clyde Road; Maria Persico, 33 Redwood Road; Donna Siebold, 107 Tracy Drive; Carole Szelata, 283 Ambassador Drive. South Windsor - Cynthia Bachman, 75 Timber Trail; Karen Daugherty, 21 Poplar Road; Lori Sladyk, 1051 Foster St.; Sandra Swietek, 106 Farnham Road; Deborah Wood, 134 Woodland Drive; and Gregory Young, 47 Palmer Drive.

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Asbestos Problem In School

NEW YORK (UPI) - Asbestos among your school's problems?

As many as 10,000 of the nation's 87,000 school buildings have asbestos sprayed on walls or ceilings, or wrapped around pipes.

Schools with potential problems were built between 1946, when asbestos was the "in" building material, and 1973 - the year the Environmental Protection Agency banned sprayed-on asbestos. For health reasons.

Asbestos particles, inhaled, have been found to produce ill effects many years later. The asbestos has been linked to mesothelioma, a cancer which occurs in chest and abdominal lining.

Exposure also has been tied to cancers of the brain, esophagus, stomach, colon and other organs.

If any persons exposed to asbestos also smoke cigarettes, the cancer risk goes up about 92-fold, researchers say, but the lethal damage may not show up for 20 to 40 years.

Worry about asbestos in the schoolhouse is shared by the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers. The two unions for teachers call asbestos an occupational hazard for their members.

The National PTA also joins these groups in backing a school clean-up called for by the Environmental Defense Fund.

The National School Boards Association wants local boards to inspect buildings and remove hazardous material. But the American Association of School Administrators isn't certain a risk exists.

The link between asbestos and cancer decades later is based on exposure to greater concentrations of asbestos than found in schools, says the AASA.

The EPA, which a year ago estimated only five percent of schools nationwide have been inspected for asbestos, says it will cost as much as \$30 million to repair only those schools with asbestos sprayed on ceilings.

No one knows, finally, how bad the problem is in schools. In a spot check, the EPA turned up a few air-borne asbestos levels that exceeded acceptable levels set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The EPA says, by the way, only damaged or deteriorating asbestos material is hazardous. It flakes white powder or dust on floor or furniture.

"Network," the paper published for parents by the National Committee for Citizens in Education, suggests writing for further asbestos information. What to write for and where to write:

1. "Asbestos in Schools. Information for Parents and Educators." A free pamphlet. Write: EDF, Asbestos Pamphlet, 1525 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

2. "Asbestos Contamination in School Buildings," by Gaylord Bourne. Basic information, and reprints of some laws and regulations on use of asbestos in public buildings. Price: \$3.50 to individuals; \$7 to institutions. Write: Public Interest Research Group, P. O. Box 19312, Washington, D.C. 20006.

3. "Asbestos Exposure. What it Means. What to Do." Pamphlet outlines risks and how to minimize them. Also: "Asbestos. An Information Resource." Both free from the National Institutes of Health, National Cancer Institute, Building 31, Room 10A18, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md. 20205.

Nobel Flaver Professor Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, a Hungarian scientist, won a Nobel Prize in 1937 for his experiments with paprika. He discovered a group of substances in paprika called bioflavonoids which have been found valuable in maintaining the health of the body's capillary system.

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### Obituaries

## Dr. Joseph Barry Dies, Practiced Here 36 Years



Dr. Joseph Barry

MANCHESTER — Dr. Joseph C. Barry, 77, of 156 Main St. died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife Ethel Mathieu Barry.

Dr. Barry was born in Jewett City on July 1, 1902, and had lived in this town the past 36 years. He was graduated from the Norwich Free Academy, the University of Maryland and the Boston University Medical School. He interned at McCook Hospital in Hartford.

**Margaret McKay**  
MANCHESTER—Margaret A. (Blessing) McKay of Malapogues, Mass., died Sunday in Ossining, N.Y. She was the beloved wife of the late George H. McKay and the mother of Sister Margaret-Rita McKay, S.N.D., of East Catholic High School.

**Leonard Cyr**  
VERNON—Leonard A. Cyr, 72, of 163 Washington St., Vernon, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Irene (Scazier) Cyr.

**Laura Scribner**  
EAST HARTFORD—Maria Laura (Baldi) Scribner, 65, of 122 Main St., wife of Donald E. Scribner, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

**Betty Galinat**  
COVENTRY — Betty (Squires) Galinat, 49, of 10 Grant Hill Road, died Saturday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Richard M. Galinat.

**Anna Adams**  
EAST HARTFORD—Funeral services were held today for Anna (Bensche) Adams, 100, of 33 Mary St., East Hartford, at the Watkins Funeral Home in Manchester.

**Katherine Kentz**  
EAST HARTFORD—Katherine Amelia (Handel) Kentz, formerly of 58 Main St., widow of John Kentz, died Friday at a Gastonbury convalescent home.

**Funeral services will be** Wednesday at the John J. Malloy Funeral Home, 128 Washington St., Dorchester Lower Mills, with a mass of Christian Burial, 10 a.m., at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Funeral services will be** Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass, 10 a.m., at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Funeral services were held** today from the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, followed by a mass of Christian Burial at the Blessed Sacrament Church, 100 Main St., in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

**Funeral services will be** Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Grant Hill Cemetery.

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A Soviet convoy stops at the scene of a killed two Russians riding in a jeep. (UPI snipser attack on Soviet soldiers in downtown photo) Kabul, Afghanistan, on Jan. 25. The snipers

## Personnel Item, Hearings On Agenda of Directors

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors will conduct an executive session and several public hearings on Jan. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Town Hall hearing room.

The executive session will deal with personnel matters. The court suits of five public works employees will be discussed. The employees filed grievances after not receiving a promotion. The union claims promotions should be given based on seniority as the contract states. The town claims an ordinance, instituting a system where promotions are given based on qualifications, supersedes the contract.

**Town Seeks Sewer Easement**  
MANCHESTER — The town has filed a condemnation request in Superior Court to obtain a sewer easement from Robert Rivers. Rivers refused to grant the easement for 117 Baldwin Road for the \$10 fee given to the other residents. Jay Giles, director of public works, said Rivers is asking \$250.

**Manchester Police Report**  
III, 17, of 10 Preston St., Manchester, with third-degree attempted larceny Saturday. Police alleged he attempted to steal the wheels and tires off a Pontiac Firebird parked at a Lynch Motors, 500 West Center St.

**Area Police Report**  
rear of the Pleasant Valley Pharmacy on Route 5 Saturday night after police were alerted by silent alarm. Police said when they arrived they found the two men, a pry bar and marks on the door. The men were Samuel Ganges, 46 and Edwin Dubose, 39, both of 96 Olmstead St., East Hartford.

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## Sports Festival Suggested

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The executive board of the U.S. Olympic Committee says it will suggest hosting a national sports festival if American athletes do not attend the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow.

National Olympic Committee said Greece had agreed to serve as permanent host of the Summer Games. A high-ranking Soviet Olympic official Sunday said that whether an American team is in Moscow or not this summer, the Soviet Union has no intention of pulling out of the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., next month.



President Carter's position that the Summer Games be moved from Moscow, postponed or canceled if the Soviet Union does not withdraw its invading troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

## MCC Ups Win Skein As Reserves Feature

Five games ago the Manchester Community College basketball team was at the .500 level. Since then the Cougars have won all five, including Saturday night's 102-72 decision over Massasoit Community College at East Catholic High.

## Basket by Pajor Nets Hoop Victory

With Jan Pajor's 15-foot jumpshot with a minute remaining proving to be the difference, Manchester Community College women's basketball team upset Massasoit Community College, 59-58, Saturday night at East Catholic High.

The victory was only the second in seven starts for the Cougars while the setback drops Massasoit to 11-6 for the season. Massasoit had a comfortable 31-15 halftime lead. MCC closed the gap to 46-36 with 10 minutes left and was down by 9 markers (54-45) with six minutes showing on the clock.

**Connors Happy Making Point**  
Jimmy Connors lets out a yell after making point in winning match against John McEnroe yesterday in Philadelphia. Match scores were 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. (UPI Photo)

## Connors Ahead With McEnroe

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It's only January, but already Jimmy Connors has struck the first blow to be considered as the chief challenger to the men's tennis throne.

## Cheney Mat Skein Stopped at Three

Seeing its modest three-match win skein come to a halt, Cheney Tech's wrestling team won the bottom half of a 43-21 score to Morgan High Saturday afternoon in Clinton.

## Tribe Goal Short With Conard Six

Coming within a whisker of pulling out a tie, Manchester High's ice hockey team dropped a 3-2 CCIL verdict to Conard High Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

## Similar Feelings Echoed By Martina After Success

CHICAGO (UPI)—Earlier this month, Chris Evert-Lloyd was complaining about her inability to be mentally ready to continue on the professional tennis circuit. Now, after another victory on the women's tour, Martina Navratilova is echoing similar feelings.

## Junior High Wrestlers Gain Fifth Season Win

Manchester Junior High wrestling team moved its record to 5-1 with a 59-17 win Saturday over the Hill High freshmen.

Mike Wemmel and Jim Frallicciarid each went to 6-0 with wins but Butch Wemmel improved his mark to 3-0 with a forfeit win. Results: 109 — Revis (H) pinned Cart Howard 1:47, 107 — Mike LeTorneau

## Grid Hall of Fame To Induct Quartet

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Defensive stars Bob Lilly, Herb Adderley and Deacon Jones and center Jim Otto have been elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, it was announced Saturday.

## Hall Matmen Post Win over Indians

Battling toe-to-toe with a strong Hall High contingent, Manchester High fell, 28-20, to the Warriors in CCIL wrestling action Saturday afternoon in West Hartford.

The win was Hall's third in as many league starts but it was the Indians' first triumph in the CCIL season. Brinard and Bernie Zimmerman each won by pin for Manchester. The latter is now 3-0.

**Senior Mark Albert** (100) kept his unbeaten streak alive as he moved his record to 7-0 with a 6-0 shutout decision. Dan Collins (112) and Chris Boudreau (185) each moved his mark to 7-1 with the former taking a surprise decision and Boudreau winning with his seventh pin.

**Senior co-captain Keith Ray** (145) and senior Joe Smith (157) also took bouts for Manchester. The most exciting match was in the heavyweight class where Hall's Rich de Waltrah 11-7.

**East outshot Masuk**, 44-24. "Gerry King put on a fine individual performance tonight," stated East Coach Bill Mannix. "He is an excellent penalty killer and handled like crazy to score that shorthanded goal."

**Over at the East Side Rec**, Y No. 1 topped West Side No. 1, 36-24, and West Side No. 3 trimmed East Side No. 1, 42-28.

**Glenn Boggini** had 14 points, Frank McCoy 6 and Gregg Turner 5 for Y while Paul Latriceo had 8 tallies and Scott Hempstead and Craig Woodward 4 apiece for W. Ron Pedemonte had 14 points. Kent Stringfellow 12 and Ray Lata 9 for WS 3 while Brad Jones and Dave Figley each had 10 points and Doug Whitaker 4 for ES 1.

**Standings:** WS 3-6-0, ES 2-5-1, WS 2-4-2, ES 1-3-3, ES 3-2-4, Y 1-2-4, WS 1-1-5, Y 2-1-5.

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**Winter Sports**  
MANCHESTER—Skating under supervision of the Recreation Department will be permitted today from 3 to 9 p.m. at Center Springs annex and at Charter Oak Park. There will be no skating at Union Pond annex where the ice is only two-and-one-quarter inches thick. There is no skating at the Nike rink. For information on town-supervised winter sports, phone 643-4700.

**Sundaes on Monday**  
MANCHESTER — The Highland Park School PTA will sponsor "Sundaes on Monday" tonight at the school cafeteria from 7 to 8 p.m. A make-your-own sundae and finger dessert social will be held for children and parents of the Highland Park School.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Irena Ripper wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to the Personnel, Nurses and Doctors at the Manchester Memorial Hospital for their understanding and care during her recent stay at the hospital.

**THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**  
Novena to St. Jude, Patron of the Holy Innocents, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from Nov. 24 to Nov. 30, at St. Jude's Church, 100 Main St., Manchester. The novena is a special devotion to St. Jude, who is believed to be the patron saint of impossible cases. The novena is a special devotion to St. Jude, who is believed to be the patron saint of impossible cases. The novena is a special devotion to St. Jude, who is believed to be the patron saint of impossible cases.

# Bruins to Appeal 'Ziegler's Folly'

BOSTON (UPI) — General Manager Harry Sinden isn't optimistic, but says the Bruins will make one more appeal in hopes of closing the curtain on what has become known around Boston as "Ziegler's Folly."

Sinden said Sunday the Bruins will appeal NHL President John Ziegler's suspension of three Boston players. The appeal will come Wednesday before the league's board of governors at a special meeting in Chicago.

"You have to realize a vote for us would be construed as a vote of no confidence for John Ziegler," Sinden said. "And that's why I don't think this will go anywhere."

The board of governors has never

overturned a president's ruling in the 46-year history of the NHL.

"I don't think it will be overturned, but we may get some sympathetic ears. I think other teams realize they could be in the same spot," said Assistant General Manager Tom Johnson.

Ziegler touched off the controversy Friday when he suspended Terry O'Reilly for eight games and Peter McNab and Mike Milbury for six games each. Team members were also fined a total of over \$30,000 for a player-fan brawl at New York's Madison Square Garden on Dec. 23.

The suspensions, stiffest in league history and the first for a player-fan confrontation, were received bitterly by Bruins players and management. O'Reilly said Ziegler's ruling was "devastating our team when he's

supposed to be concerned about the game of hockey. It's just ridiculous."

Sinden, never a Ziegler supporter, said the decision "was either done out of vindictiveness or stupidity."

That prompted Ziegler to call Sinden Sunday and ask him to feel Ziegler's critical remarks.

"For what happened, he (Ziegler) over-reacted," said Brad Park. "I can throw the last half of the season out of kilter. He has given a lot of legitimacy to those (four) guys who have filed the (\$7 million) lawsuit."

What peeved Sinden and the rest of the Bruins was the way in which the decision was released and that it cleared everyone but the Bruins. Ziegler met with players and management for four hours Friday and left for Atlanta without making an announcement. The NHL released the suspension notice at 10 p.m.

"Maybe if he had stayed here it would have been easier to take, but the way he did it compounded my feelings of hatred," said Sinden, who was in the room for the hearing. "There was a pre-disposition in the direction he took. And if it hadn't happened in New York, it would have been different. We're all frustrated by the whole thing," Milbury said.

O'Reilly, the first Bruin to jump into the stands following a 4-3 victory over the Rangers, was also fined \$500 along with McNab and Milbury.

In addition, Craig MacTavish, John Wensink, Gilles Gilbert and Al Secord were assessed \$500 fines and all other team members, except Gerry Cheevers, were slapped with \$200 fines.

# Penguins Snap Losing Streak

BOSTON (UPI) — Pittsburgh Penguins' Coach Johnny Wilson was enjoying his victory cigar when someone asked how his club could beat the Boston Bruins twice in Boston and manage to lose twice in Pittsburgh.

"So much for the home-ice advantage," said Wilson, who then blew some smoke to the ceiling. "All up in smoke."

Pittsburgh, behind newly united linemates Greg Malone and Rick Kehoe, throttled the suspension-riddled Bruins 5-3 Sunday night to snap a five-game losing streak. The win also ended the Bruins' eight-game winning streak.

"We haven't been winning since Jan. 1," said Malone, who had two goals, including the game-winner, along with an assist. "We had a big leadoff after we got first place. The effort has been there the past few games. The only difference in this game was we capitalized on our chances."

Malone's third period tally at 6:04, off a feed from Kehoe, snapped a 3-3 tie. Greg Sheppard added an insurance tally 6:16 later. Kehoe had scored earlier off a Malone set and also added three assists.

"Three games ago Johnny put together Mr. Greg and Ross Lonsberry," Kehoe said. "And we have clicked. Before that, it had been a rough couple of weeks. It's nice to win, game after game."

The Bruins took a 3-2 lead after one period, launching 13 shots at goalie Greg Millen and getting goals from Dwight Foster, Wayne Gretzky and Dick Redmond. But after that, the Bruins managed only nine shots on goal the last two periods in playing one of their worst games of the year.

# Gordie Not Satisfied, Wants More Ice Time

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mark Howe says he's sure his father, Gordie, won't continue his legendary hockey career beyond this season with the Hartford Whalers.

The younger Howe, a Whalers defenseman, said in a weekend interview that his father has had a "bad year from the start" and the veteran center, playing his 32nd professional hockey season, has been frustrated because he hasn't had much time on the ice.

"After this year I'm sure he'll retire," Howe said.

The elder Howe, 51, the first professional hockey player to score more than 1,000 goals, met on Friday with Jack Kelley, the Whalers' director of hockey operations, to discuss why he's been spending so much time on the bench this season.

"I just wanted to know what was going on," Howe said over the weekend. "I just hate like hell to be out of the game. I'd be thinking about it before the team was doing good," he said. "I was accepting my role. But when we got so far behind against Montreal (last Thursday's 7-2 loss to the Montreal Canadiens) I thought I'd better find out what was going on."

Howe said Kelly told him during Friday's meeting that he was being played because club managers thought he needed a rest.

Howe said he was satisfied with the explanation and

# Sabres Scoring Goals In Bunches These Days

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Buffalo Sabres are scoring goals in bunches these days, and that means trouble for the rest of the NHL.

The Sabres, who own the league's second best record at 21-13-5, followed Saturday's 7-1 thrashing of Montreal with a 9-1 rout of the Los Angeles Kings Sunday night. Richard Dumm, Gil Perreault and Ric Seiling scored two goals each for Buffalo.

"I think the win in Montreal gave us a lot of confidence," said Sabres' assistant coach Roger Neilson. "Montreal was up for the game. It was sold out, but we came up to win."

Dumm opened the scoring with his fourth goal of the season at 13:33 of the first period and Perreault added another goal, his 28th of the year, at 19:11 mark to put Buffalo ahead at 2-0 to make it 6-0.

John Gouldup added the Sabres lead to 3-0 at 0:53 of the second period with his ninth goal. Seiling tallied at 3:38, his 14th, followed by Dumm's second goal of the game and fifth this season at 8:08, boosting Buffalo's lead to 5-0. Tom McKeeney scored at 12:00 to make it 6-0.

Rick Dudley made it 7-0 at 1:32 of the third period. The Kings' Bert Wilson broke Bob Sauve's shutout bid at 16:11 of the third, with his fourth goal, and Seiling closed out the scoring at 14:33.

# Today's Sport Parade

**Mil Richman**  
UPI Sports Editor

**Anxious to Play Again**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Briggs probably was a little too hasty in leaving the country. He concedes that. Whether he was or wasn't, he already has discovered the same truism others have before him: Baby, it's cold outside.

Briggs, only 35, would like to get back into baseball. He still looks in good enough shape to take an occasional turn at first base or serve as designated hitter, but he'd even take a job as batting coach or something like that.

"At this point, he isn't that fussy, mostly because he hasn't exactly been stampeded with job opportunities," says a source.

Oh, sure, wherever he goes and runs into baseball people, they greet him warmly the way they did the other evening at Shea Stadium where he showed up to help the scouts in the New York Hot Stove League honor the man who originally signed him, Ben Marmol of the Phillies.

But when it comes right down to being offered any kind of employment in the game, Briggs doesn't get much more than the cold shoulder.

"I played 12 years in the big leagues and the low point, I suppose, was when I got traded from the Milwaukee Brewers to the Minnesota Twins in 1975," says Briggs, who played seven years for the Phillies before they dealt him to the Brewers in 1971.

"I don't really know what it was, but I do know I wasn't happy about going with the Twins. They didn't seem that eager about wanting me either. So when I got the chance to sign a two-year contract with the Lotte Orias over in Japan, I took it."

**Acted Too Quickly**  
Briggs now thinks he may have acted too quickly in choosing the Japanese big leagues over ours. Once out, he found it isn't that easy to get back in.

"When I went to Japan in 1976, I thought I was making the right decision," he says. "Looking back, the only regret I have is that I might've been a little hasty. I was playing the outfield for the Orias and leading the club in home runs and runs batted in."

"That didn't really surprise me because I was only 31 and my last four-five years in the majors before leaving for Japan were pretty productive. I was averaging 18-19 home runs a season."

After his good start with the

# Hawks at Best Against Spurs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Their coach can't really put a finger on it, but the Atlanta Hawks just seem to play their best against the San Antonio Spurs.

"We just play well against certain teams," Hube Brown said Sunday after the Hawks went into San Antonio's HemisFair and handed the Spurs a 118-111 defeat. "We always seem to play well here."

For Atlanta, which grabbed a two-game lead in the Central Division with the triumph, the victory was the seventh in the last eight meetings with San Antonio.

Hawk forward John Drew hit 13-of-16 field goal attempts and finished with 22 points to lead Atlanta, while backup center Steve Hayes scored nine points in the pivotal third quarter. The Hawks hit 12-of-18 field goal attempts in the third quarter after missing their first three shots from the floor.

League-leading scorer George Gervin of the Spurs, who has averaged more than 38 points in the last 14 games, was held to 28 points, on 12-of-26 attempts from the floor.

"Drew played a fantastic second half," Brown said. "The pivotal point was Drew's defensive work. The game was told from the defensive standpoint. We played excellent defense and got steals late in the game."

Spurs' Coach Doug Moe was frank in his appraisal of the game.

"Our offense was terrible, but it evened out — our defense was terrible too. We gave them layup after layup. They just ate our lunch."

John Shumate, playing in his fifth game since he was acquired from Houston, paced the Spurs with 29 points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

In other games, Washington defeated Golden State 116-107, New York topped Detroit 88-83, Boston routed San Diego 131-109, New Jersey edged Chicago 128-127, Indiana defeated Cleveland 123-121, Phoenix defeated Philadelphia 125-118 and Los Angeles beat Milwaukee 112-102.

**Bullets 114, Warriors 107**  
Elvin Hayes and Bob Dandridge combined for 61 points as Washington handed Golden State its fifth straight loss. Hayes scored 25 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as the Bullets overcame a 29-point, 16-rebound deficit by the Warriors' Robert Parish. The Bullets opened up a 13-point lead with four minutes remaining and the visitors never got closer than five points after that.

# Knicks 98, Pistons 93

Ray Williams scored eight of New York's last 10 points, including two field goals in the final minute of play. Williams, who led New York with 19 points, dropped in a jump shot with 58 seconds to go as the Knicks regained the lead, and he followed with a layup 20 seconds later to ice the victory. Greg Kester paced the Detroit scoring with 24 points and Eric Money added 20.

Rookie Larry Bird scored a career-high 38 points to pace Boston. Bird helped put the Celtics ahead 31-26 at the end of the first quarter, netting 15 of his points, including two crucial field goals. Also in the first quarter, Lloyd Free scored 12 of his 25 points for the Clippers. The Celtics are now 23-4 at home this season.

**Nets 128, Bulls 127**  
John Williamson scored 27 points, including two free throws with 14 seconds remaining, to rally New Jersey. Williamson retrieved the ball after a jump ball and was fouled by Reggie Theus, as Los Angeles won its 11th straight at home. The Lakers, who shot 66 percent from the field during the first three periods, led by less than three minutes in the game when the 76ers closed the gap to 115-112. Westphal hit two jumpers to put Phoenix back in command.

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# Tangled Up

Ross Lonsberry of the Penguins and Brad McCrimmon of the Bruins collided in mid-ice and fell during second period last night in Boston. Both landed heavily but were not injured. (UPI Photo)

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# Bird on Target In Celt Triumph

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# Step Ladder Play

Julius Erving of the 76ers uses Phoenix' Walter Davis as a step ladder as he attempts to block shot Sunday in NBA. Erving was charged with a foul as Phoenix won, 125-118. (UPI Photo)

# Gilbert Ailing

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Bruins goalie Gilles Gilbert will enter Massachusetts General Hospital Monday for three days of rest to help heal a sore back, coach Fred Creighton said Sunday night.

# Memorial Fund

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State University has established a memorial fund to provide scholarships for the daughters of late LSU athletes.

# Playoff Triumph To Tom Watson

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — There are an awful lot of young players on the PGA Tour this year who are very, very good. But any time someone like Tom Watson decides to play, they have to make room.

That was the case clearly last weekend in the \$200,000 San Antonio Open. Watson's first event of the new season.

White most in the field had played in the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Phoenix Open before coming here for the third event on the schedule. Watson was at home in Kansas City resting and relaxing.

And why not. Last year, he won five events. More money than anyone else and his third Vardon Trophy for the lowest average. Besides, the year he had become a father for the first time in September and his new daughter, Meg, was his new delight.

"I didn't forget to practice, sometimes every day," Watson said, by way of explaining it wasn't a total retreat from golf.

In all, Tom took off nearly eight weeks from tournament play when he came to San Diego he wasn't quite sure where his game was.

In the very first round, he found out with a sparkling 68. Then came a 69, another 68 and on Sunday a 70 that left him in a tie with D. A. Weirburg, one of the new potential stars, after 72 holes, each with scores in the underpar 27s. Weirburg had gotten into the heat with a fine closing 65, which featured an 18-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole and a 25-foot eagle putt on 18.

Watson had canned a 35-foot putt on 17 to take a one-stroke lead and victory seemed all but assured. He had a three-foot putt on 18 for a bogey and a playoff followed.

It didn't last long. Watson making par on the 18th hole — the first extra hole — and Weirburg missing a three-foot putt for bogey.

Tom is a very fine player, maybe the best one out here," Weirburg said Sunday. "He's also one of the nicest people on the tour. I have no excuses. I played my best and that's the way it goes. I'll have my chances again."

"Obviously, I'm happy about winning the first tournament I played in this year," Watson said. "It's a perfect way to start the year. You know I came here eager to play and I'm as eager now to go down the road to the Crosby.

The Crosby National Pro-Am gets underway at three Monterey Peninsula seaside courses later this week, and you can almost bet who will be the favorite. Watson played Pebble Beach and Cypress Point, two of the tournament courses, hundreds of times while he was an undergraduate at Stanford.

# SPORTS SLATE

**Monday**  
BASKETBALL  
MCC at Mitchell, 8  
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**WRESTLING**  
Cheney Tech at Bethel, 6:30  
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BASKETBALL  
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# Patrick's Last Moments Of Life at Hockey Game

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The last moments of Lynn Patrick's life were spent, almost fittingly, at a hockey game.

Patrick, the first coach and general manager of the St. Louis Blues, died Saturday night of a heart attack. He would have been 68 next Sunday.

"It was really a shock," said Sieu Mathieu, the Blues' public relations director. "I think it was kind of fitting that the last thing he did was see a hockey game. He was so instrumental in building hockey here."

Patrick, who had reportedly been in ill health for several months, was pronounced dead at Deaconess Hospital.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Patrick became the Blues' general manager when the franchise was established in 1966 and served as the team's coach for its first 16 games before turning that job over to Scotty Bowman.

# All Eyes on the Puck

New York's Ron Duguay slides into the stick of Colorado's Nick Beyerly while trying to control the puck during last night's NHL game in Denver. (UPI Photo)

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### Cold Decor Can Affect Efficiency

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—Arnold Friedmann is convinced the cold and hostile interiors of many public places like fast-food restaurants, office buildings, airport lobbies and motels can dampen your spirits and cut your efficiency.

So the University of Massachusetts design professor is trying to have critical standards set for interior design in his personal effort to help make the world a more pleasant place.

"It is possible to make people happier, more comfortable and more efficient with better design," said Friedmann, recently awarded a \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for his essays on interior design criticism.

"I feel a little like a missionary. If I can succeed in explaining some of my concerns, I think such criticism could have an enormously beneficial influence on our environment," he said.

Friedmann has many complaints about public places. He pans most fast food restaurants as "rather unpleasant."

"They are like a very bad copy of some 'dormitory ideas,'" he said. "Some seem to cater to the lowest possible denominator in American taste."

"A lot of the furniture is very carefully designed for people who have no need to be comfortable," he said. "They are possibly designed in such a way to make people leave pretty quickly."

Friedmann's assessment of motel rooms isn't much kinder.

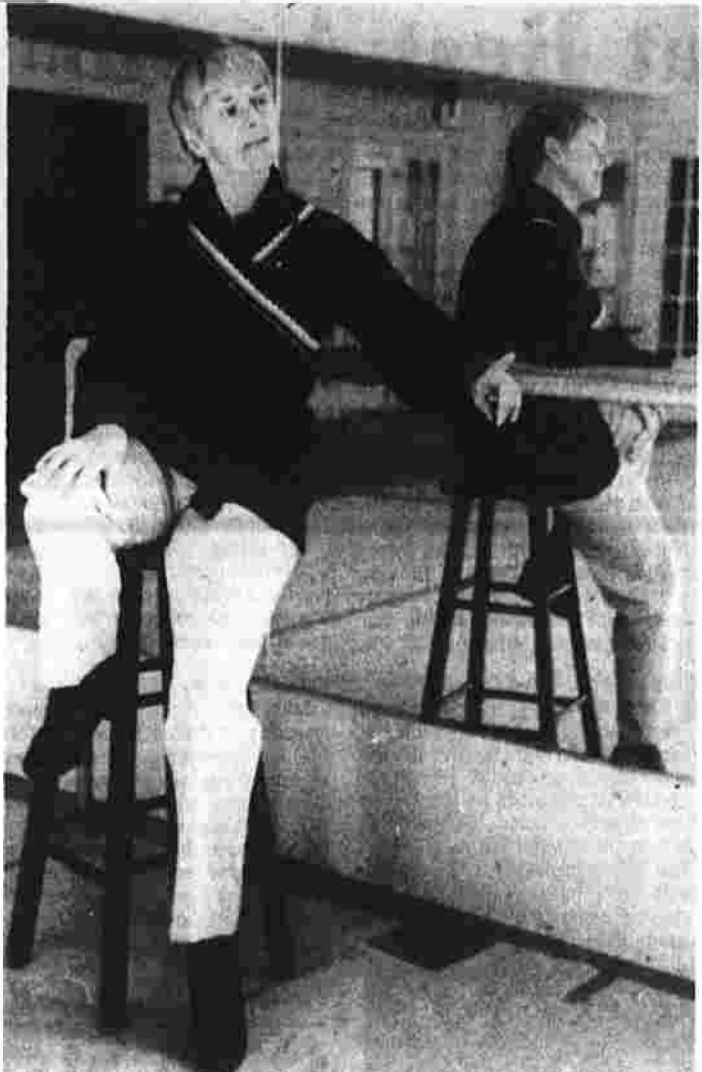
"Most motel furniture is pseudo-furniture. It's all fake, ugly furniture and it's pretentious—like science fiction in reverse."

Motel rooms have other problems, too, he said.

"I don't know why it's supposed to be classy to have high pile carpet that is filthy, and to use vinyl wallcoverings in bathrooms that peel off and lamps with opaque shades that make you go blind."

Friedmann said there's nothing wrong with using synthetic substances, such as formalin, as long as they don't masquerade as wood or stone.

He complains that in airports "seating is arranged to be antisocial, almost preventing people in a group a way to carry on a conversation."



Joyce Karpij, director of the Center Ballet Theatre, sits before the mirror that is part of the company's new home at 466 Main St., Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Arts Funds Allocated

HARTFORD—The Greater Hartford Arts Council has made preliminary allocations to six Hartford arts organizations. A total of \$300,000 has been given to the six local institutions with annual budgets over \$200,000.

Organizations receiving preliminary grant awards for general operating support are: Connecticut Opera, \$45,000; Hartford Ballet, \$60,000; Hartford Stage Company, \$65,000; Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, \$70,000; Wadsworth Athenaeum, \$100,000; and Bushnell Memorial, \$20,000.

All allocations are preliminary and will be reviewed and possibly revised in May depending on the outcome of the council's annual fund drive.

### Watercolors Net Prizes

HARTFORD—Prize-winning entries have been announced for the 41st annual exhibition of the Connecticut Watercolor Society, being held at the Wadsworth Athenaeum through March 2. Jury of Selection and Awards was Xavier Gonzales, nationally-known watercolorist from New York, who he is an instructor in the Art Students League.

The exhibition's highest honors, the Connecticut Watercolor Society Prizes of \$300 and \$200, were awarded to Nick Scialie for "Market Place, Assisi," and to Kathleen Fagan, "Baskets 10."

Other prizes awarded were General Electric Gallery Prize to Richard Brzozowski for "Armory," Easton Fay Memorial Award to Karen Sprague for "Overstuffed Chair"; William Hoppin Award to p.m.

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## Ballet Theatre's Success Tribute to Its Director

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—With her background as performer, choreographer, instructor and director, you wonder why she is so unassuming. Perhaps it is the heritage of her British ballet, intricate, precise, soft.

But whatever the reason, Joyce Karpij is a professional of stature. Her career in ballet, and beyond, will surprise those unfamiliar with this demanding art.

The career began in her native England and continues with the Center Ballet Theatre. In between has been the schooling of Britain's Royal Academy, dancing with the George and Alfred Black Company, a nine-year career in English ice shows as a soloist and adagio skater and her position as codirector of the Hartford Ballet Company.

The exciting future of the Center Ballet is tribute to the career and skill of its director. The theater opened in 1963 as a school. It became a company 12 years later. The new home at 466 Main St. is evidence of the theater's strength.

The Center Ballet reflects its director's commitment to developing young dancers in the school for eventual participation in the company. "Dancers must perform to improve. They need that special experience."

The theater is comprised of the Center Ballet Theatre Company of 16 dancers and the Junior Ballet Theatre of approximately 25 dancers. Young dancers begin performing with "Pinocchio," "Peter Pan," "Snow White" and most recently, "Cinderella." Ms. Karpij continues to choreograph for the Junior Theatre as she did for the Hartford Junior Ballet Company.

The Center Ballet Theatre was conceived as a training school and classical ballet East of the River. The company is proof of the idea's merit. It's regular repertoire was highlighted by this year's performance of the "Nutcracker." The ballet also has performed in the Greater Hartford Arts Festival.

Grants from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts have enabled Ms. Karpij to draw guest dancers and choreographers from the likes of the New York City Ballet.

Ms. Karpij points out that ballet has gained popularity in the last three years. Interest is increasing due in part to films by such performers as Mikhail Boryshnikov. It has reached the point where males are beginning to enroll. "They come, unfortunately, when they have reached college, or through athletics, and they find how interesting it is, how demanding it is, and they find they like it."

Ballet is not without its problems in this country. Ms. Karpij points to the absence of a formal system of instruction. She warns that parents should be careful of where they send their children, pointing to the fact that their parents, not the instructor, are responsible for their education.

In addition, financing a ballet is no small matter and even with occasional grants, money is tight. "Believe me, this is a labor of love." An ultimate goal is for the company's dancers to draw salaries.

Joyce Karpij's style is a fusion of the British and Russian. It is the Russian influence that accounts for her love of costume and spectacle. But do not be deceived, Ms. Karpij is a proponent of discipline laced with humor. She is British.

Having been a skater herself, it should come as no surprise that his mother of three finds time for instructing skaters. She has worked with Olympians, Judy Genovese and Kent Weigel, and more recently with world figure skating champions and Olympic hopeful, Linda Fratama.

Her career is an exciting one and the Center Ballet Theatre Company should be watched. As she says, "Ballet is a disease with people. Once you do it, you can't give it up."

The company's next performance will be "Peter Pan" at 8 p.m., at Manchester High School.

### Bo Derek Performance Gets 'Zero' in Vermont

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Movie-gone may costar actress Bo Derek a "0," but her performance in the set of a movie being filmed in this snowy Vermont community would probably measure a zero from many working with her.

"I've been in this business for 26 years and I've never seen anything like this," a crew member was quoted as saying in a Boston Globe article this weekend.

Mrs. Derek is starring in Noel Black's film, "A Change of Season," which is a comedy about a woman who is "always trying to gain the upper hand with Bo and the picture," one crew member said.

"Some people around here blame her for all the stuff that's going on, but I think it's him," a technician said. "The guy's a tyrant and he's ruining what could have been a good picture."

Bo listens to no one but her husband. It's an impossible situation and I think John Derek ought to be banned from the set. If we got rid of him, it'd solve a lot of problems."

At least one cast member thinks Derek's attitude is part of a public relations ploy.

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### Aucoin Named To Rham Post

HEBRON—The Central Office Committee has voted to appoint Peter Aucoin as special education coordinator for the Regional District 8.

Aucoin is on leave of absence from Rham High School where he served as coordinator of support services for that system.

Aucoin replaces Donald Levy who was appointed earlier this month to serve as assistant superintendent of schools. His salary will be \$20,000 to be prorated over the remainder of this fiscal year. His appointment is effective immediately.

The committee also voted unanimously to accept the resignation of Mel Olinsky as assistant superintendent of schools. Olinsky had been appointed earlier to this position but resigned before he started his duties. He decided to stay at his former place of employment.

### Hebron Plans Town Meeting

HEBRON—A special Town Meeting scheduled for tonight at 8 will be asked to act on seven items, the major portion of which will deal with resolutions to accept land from two subdivisions.

The land, if accepted, will be maintained by the town and will be designated as open space land.

The first parcel is located on the west side of Old Colchester Road and consists of 3.7 acres to be conveyed to the Town by William M. Dufford of Glastonbury, and Harry K. Megson and Roderic A. McCarrion of Hebron. Another parcel of land, to be conveyed to the town by the same group, is located on the west side of Cannon Drive and consists of 34 acres.

The meeting will also be asked to accept, as town roads, Settlement Drive and Cannon Drive in the Joshua Farms subdivision; receiving and taking action on the report of the Town Office Building Addition Study Committee and if the report is accepted to initiate appointing a building committee as recommended by the Board of Selectmen; and to appropriate \$3,000 to the study committee for preliminary plans and estimates.



Low Panaleo, a member of the Manchester-based Northeastern 4x4 Club, proudly displays the Jeep Renegade his club featured at Frank Maratta's 20th annual Aut Show at the Hartford Civic Center. Panaleo, along with Ron Zavarella and Mike Matre, also club members, won several individual awards at the show and the club's display was named best overall group display. (Herald photo by Adams)

### Coventry PZC To Meet

COVENTRY—The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet with members of the Conservation Commission at 8 tonight as part of its regular meeting which begins at 7:30 at the Town Hall.

A proposed sewer system for the town will be discussed by the two groups as well as a federal environmental impact statement that the conservationists have requested of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The PZC last year approved a modified sewer plan proposed by the town's Water Pollution Control Authority. The plan calls for sewer parts of the lake and village areas and an industrial zone that extends southward down Route 31. This action reversed many years of commission antipathy toward municipal sewers which, it feared, would bring unwanted development in the already overcrowded lake area by making construction on small lots feasible.

The planners deal with the threat of overdevelopment by passing regulations that would require 300-foot setbacks from the water line for structures, two acres of land for a single-family house, exclusion of wetlands and slopes from the minimum lot requirements, and other restrictions.

However, the conservation group, which is now headed by Frank Falana, still believes "alternatives" should be given more consideration as opposed to a sewer system. These would include neighborhood holding tanks for septic tank wastes, composting toilets, and other methods that would cut down on contaminated runoff into Coventry Lake. If the EPA agrees to an environmental impact study, it could delay the sewer timetable by as much as two years.

The control authority has asked the Town Council not to endorse the request for a study. According to federal authorities, the decision to conduct a study would largely be based on input from the town. Authority chairman Richard Breatit claims that an impact study has already been done as part of the facilities plan prepared by the engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neil.

The conservationists are expected to try to enlist the planners support tonight in calling for an EPA impact study to delay the sewer plan. Town Planner Gregory Padick, who serves as advisor to the PZC, has repeatedly stated that he sees no alternative to sewers to preserving the water quality of Coventry Lake.

### Student Wins Essay Contest

MANCHESTER—Sherri Robichaud, an eighth grade student at Iling Junior High School, was unanimously selected as the winner of an essay contest held by the school's Reading Department and Media Center.

Students were asked to submit in essay or poetry format a response in 100 words or less to the phrase, "I like to read because..."

The grand prize, donated by Sam's Paperback Book Store, was one free bestselling paperback book every week for a whole year.

"The quality of all of the entries was so excellent that we decided everyone who entered would receive a choice of books from Sam's" said Elaine Shultz, reading consultant. Mrs. Joan McGee and Jacob Hartran of the media center, joined Mrs. Shultz in sponsoring the contest.

Lisa Gates' poem won second place, and the essays of Meg Harvey and Tony Laurinits were tied for third place.

Miss Robichaud's winning entry is as follows:  
Books create a world  
That no one can share.  
I owned the key  
To solve my problems  
Or patch my woe.  
Reading is an important part of me.

Without it, unfeeling I would be. For from books I have experienced Emotions galore—  
Of hating and loving,  
Of laughing and crying,  
Of failing and achieving,  
Of living and dying.  
All of these feelings and many more  
Were found once I opened the door.  
I was the reader;  
I owned the key.  
I entered this world:  
Come, follow me.

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## Historian Backs Primary Time

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Leon "Andy" Anderson in his 50 years as a newspaper reporter and state historian has seen lots of politicians tread through the snows of New Hampshire.

He thinks it's a grand way to elect a president. His message to other state's who might consider stealing some of New Hampshire's thunder is simple: It won't work.

"We don't blame 'em, everybody likes that kind of action, that kind of attention," the 78-year-old Anderson said. "But we're just not going to let 'em. We'll meet two years ahead of time if we have to, to stay ahead of them."

The state Legislature has passed a law that requires New Hampshire's presidential primary election be held before any other state in the union. "That's our policy and it's going to remain that way, I'm sure," Anderson said.

"It's just been wonderful economically of course. All the motels and hotels and lodging places are all booked weeks and months ahead by the candidates, and their aides and newspaper people and the television people with their big crews. They've all got to eat and sleep and we're very happy to accommodate them," he said.

It was the 1949 Legislature that decided to put the Granite State into the quadrennial spotlight. "They were actually receiving an old idea."

Up until 1878, for about 30 years, we had the first annual elections in the country and the country always came to New Hampshire to see how we voted," Anderson said.

In 1879 the Legislature decided to move the March election day to November and the Granite State was new containers for beer and soft drinks.

Other bottling firms have said they will need additional storage space, more employees and additional trucks to handle the returnables.

Canada Dry Sales Manager Lawrence Roush said Friday the firm will shut down its warehouses in East Windsor and North Haven. Coca Cola wasn't expected to hire the laidoff workers, but they are eligible for job training and other assistance from state funds appropriated under the bottle law.

## Bottle Law Conversion Will Close Canada Dry

HARTFORD (UPI)—Canada Dry Corp. will lay off 45 workers and sell its major Connecticut franchise instead of investing \$1.5 million to convert the operation to handle returnable bottles and cans.

The beverage-making firm plans to sell the franchise to the rival Coca-Cola Bottling Co., instead of buying equipment necessary to handle the returnable bottles at its Wallham, Mass., plant.

Connecticut's new bottle law bans the use of non-returnable bottles and cans and sets a 5-cent deposit on the bottle law.

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Small cheese pizza and all-you-can-eat salad bar.  
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Large cheese pizza and a small cheese pizza plus 3 all-you-can-eat salads.  
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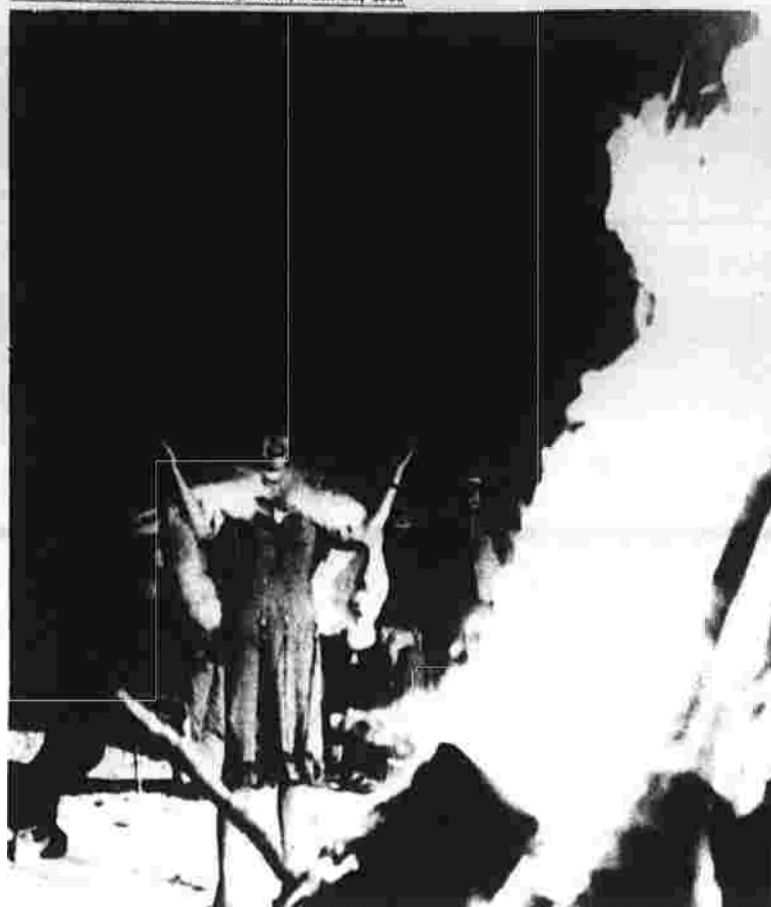
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A Penobscot Indian from Maine's Indian Island reservation performs snow dance to pray for the white stuff to fall at the Sugarloaf Mountain ski area in western Maine. New England's ski industry has been plagued by a lack of snow this year. (UPI photo)

### Ambulance Companies Fear Law Violations

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ambulance companies throughout Connecticut fear they won't be able to comply with a new state law requiring two emergency medical technicians to ride with patients in ambulances. At least 45 volunteer and municipal ambulance corps have asked to be waived from the regulation that went into effect Jan. 1 to avoid breaking the law, possible fines or medical malpractice lawsuits. One state health official said he sympathized with the ambulance operators but felt they should be able to comply with the requirement.

"I think they're trying to excuse the lack of staff instead of recruiting new members," said Sanford O. Bruce Jr., regional coordinator of the South Central Emergency Medical Services Regional Council. Ted Faraglia, assistant chief of the Stamford Fire Department, said he can never be sure two technicians will be available because of the great number of calls to which his paid staff responds.

David Syme, chief of the Scotland Fire Department, said calls made with only one technician are inevitable and if a corpsman has to wait for a second technician, they could become liable for malpractice suits from victims of their families. Motive Carson, president of the New London County Fire Chiefs Association, said the old regulation requiring one technician to ride with a patient was good enough.

"I don't see why the driver has to be a qualified technician," he said. Tom Fuschauer, president of the Oxford Ambulance Association, said his group is taking up the time of two technicians on routine, non-emergency transfers.

### Laser Treatment Seen for Cancer

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford gynecologist says laser beams will soon replace the scalpel for removing cancerous and other diseased tissues. Dr. Michael S. Bagghis, secretary of the International Laser Society, says light-beam surgery has an enormous future "but its use, and its expense." He said the society is still trying to convince physicians how good the laser is.

Bagghis is director of obstetrics and gynecology at Mt. Sinai Hospital and since 1976 has used his carbon dioxide laser to treat at least 500 patients. Bagghis explained that lasers produce almost instant destruction of diseased cells and also seal small blood vessels so there is almost no bleeding.

The focal point of a laser beam reaches the boiling point of water. Since cells contain about 70 percent water, the laser boils the water instantly, evaporating the cells and leaving a sterile spot, Bagghis said. He said the laser can shut the end of nerve fibers so there is very little pain.

The laser beam is so small, it does not disturb surrounding cells and leaves practically no scars. In addition, if further abnormalities occur, the laser process can be repeated without harm, he said. Bagghis has used laser beams to treat about 200 patients with various stages of pre-cancerous growths in the cervix and said in only five percent of the patients the growth had returned in a year.

The laser Bagghis now uses is mounted in a stationary arm that limits where it can be positioned. But the doctor said he soon will receive a hand held laser to attach to the present machine, making it more easier to adapt to general surgery. Bagghis said the \$28,000 machine is kept busy with gynecological patients but when it's advantages are fully explained, "the laser will replace the scalpel in many procedures," he said.

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**RESponsible**  
FRENCH TIC COUPLE looking for 2 Room House (Hatch or Cape Cod) to rent in Manchester for 31.18 or sooner. Willing to do repairs, paint, wallpaper, floor, etc. in exchange for security deposit \$350 to \$375. Call 643-8208.

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**WE PAY TOP PRICES** for wrecked and junk cars. A & B Auto Salvage used auto parts. Call Tony 646-2223.

**1973 TORINO - 302** Runs excellent. Must sell. Sacrificing! Any reasonable offer over \$1400. Call after 3:30 p.m., 649-1150, 528-6063.

**WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS** Cash Paid. Call 646-3201.

**1970 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN** - 4 barrel, \$200, or best offer. Call 649-6410, anytime.

**HIGH PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY** Modified 1.6 Formula Ford Pinto 1040 cc, 2 seconds, 30 mpg, suspension radial spools. Excellent condition. \$225. 646-7338.

**1971 FORD VAN** - Excellent motor. Standard shift. Priced for quick sale. \$620. Also 1971 AUSTIN. Automatic, air conditioned. 48,000 original miles. \$900. Both can be seen at 24 North Street.

**1975 MERCURY MONTGO MX** - Excellent condition, low mileage. Quadrophonic stereo, 4 track, power steering. \$225. 646-7338.

**CHEVY NOVA 1975 3 speed** - Four shift, bucket seats. 48,000 miles. \$225, or best offer. 633-7345.

**1974 CAMARO - 350, 4 speed** - Type LT. Power steering and brakes. Good condition. Call 629-1112.

**1970 DODGE VAN (Window)** - Excellent body. Am-Fm cassette. 318 rebuilt. Automatic. Best offer. Call after 3 p.m., 649-6665.

**1967 PONTIAC LE MANC 2** - Door Hardtop. OMC 6. Automatic. Good condition. \$750 or best offer. 648-5317.

**1972 FORD WAGON** - Power steering, brakes, and locks. AM-FM stereo. 4 track and air conditioning, and more. \$600. 289-2020.

**1972 MONTE CARLO** - Good running condition. Four new radial tires. 4 track and air conditioning. \$1400 call 643-1851, after 4 p.m.

**Auto For Sale 61**

1971 OLDS 88 - 4 door Sedan, Automatic, PS, PB, Radial Tires. No dents. \$450. Call anytime 646-5533. Will swap for Pick-up or Van.

1972 DODGE MONOCO - Air Cond, tires, battery, and new Muffler. \$350. Please call 643-5044.

**1978 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED - 2 Door** - 19 mpg. Air. All power. Cruise. Cassette deck. Alloy wheels. Very clean. \$400. 649-3109, 647-9002.

**1975 OLDSMOBILE 88 - 4 door** - Very clean. Low mileage. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, stripes. \$2200. 872-0273.

**1969 MUSTANG** - front end new, tires, excellent for parts. \$200. Call 872-8819 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE 1973 CJ5** - 8 cylinder, Jeep, with Myers electrical hydraulic plow. 4000 miles. This vehicle privately owned in first class condition. New top, new battery, new brakes, new muffler. Exceptionally clean. Has not been commercially used. Call 643-6644, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Mr. Corbin.

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**1977 DODGE RAM CHARGER** - 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Low mileage. V-8 4 speed. Power steering, tires. Am-Fm radio. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 643-0726.

**BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE - 1974 Jeep** - 4 wheel drive. 22000. 1973 Buick Le Sabre 1985. 1972 Audi 5000. 1970 Buick hard top 8895. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, Main Street, Manchester.

**GMC 1974 1/2 TON UTILITY TRUCK** - Has the reading enclosed body, with side container. Excellent for contractor. 7.30 a ton 10.50 p.m., 628-4202.

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Appl. No. 699 - Florence & Richard Alkas - 208 East Middle Turnpike - Variance approved with conditions.

Appl. No. 700 - Marriott Corp. - Roy Rogers - Variance for free use of a portion of a men's club building approved with conditions - 270 Spencer Street.

Appl. No. 702 - Charles Zocco - Variance approved with conditions - 97 Bissell Street, 107-109 Spruce Street and 103-105 Spruce Street.

Appl. No. 703 - Marilyn Ericson - Variance approved with conditions - 159 Olcott Street and 1474 Love Lane.

Appl. No. 705 - Bernard W. Giovinio - 346 1/2 Middle Turnpike West - Variance denied.

All variances granted shall have an effective date in accordance with the Connecticut General Statutes.

Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's Office.

Zoning Board of Appeals  
Edward Colman, Secretary  
Dated this 28th day of January, 1980.  
65-01

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**Dear Abby**  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can certainly sympathize with FRUSTRATED IN ARIZONA. I am 88 years old, 5 feet 11, weigh 210 pounds and have been a widow for five years. From my description, you know I am not exactly a glamour puss, but would you believe that these dumb wives have the nerve to be jealous of me and the dried up prunes that are their husbands?

Women I've known all of my life dropped me like a hot potato when I became a widow. I don't think I come on too strong and I certainly am no threat to anybody's marriage. My husband was a handsome, friendly "kissing bug." He always hugged and kissed my girlfriends who were divorced or widowed, but I always invited them to our parties, and we all had a great time.

I say the wives are paranoid! Don't they realize that they, too, could become widows with the blink of an eye? I thank for letting me blow off some steam, Abby. I hope other widows will write to you about this.

LONE DUMPLING

**INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until February 14, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

**Sludge Removal**  
Emergency Generator  
Furnish & Install Insulation, Municipal Building, Lincoln Center

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Town of Manchester,  
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Robert B. Weiss,  
General Manager  
652-01

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BID #125  
TRANSPORTATION FOR THE HEADSTART PROGRAM AT WILLOWBROOK SCHOOL.

Information may be obtained from Kathryn Tru, Assistant Director of Business Services, East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 until bid opening on February 14, 1980 at 2:30 p.m.

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**Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz**

THIS IS MY REPORT ON WHICH I HAVE WORKED VERY HARD

EXCUSE ME, MAAM

BEFORE I BEGIN, PERHAPS YOU COULD TELL ME...

ARE THERE ANY PLANS FOR MEDIA COVERAGE?

**Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan**

COME ON, YOU TWO, DON'T WALK SO FAST! I CAN'T CATCH UP!

WELL, IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT, STUART! YOU'RE THE ONE WHO WANTED A LONG SCARF FOR CHRISTMAS!

I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT!

**Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence**

YOU GOT AN IDEA WHERE CAPTAIN EASY MIGHT HAVE GONE?

WHY NOT THE TIGER PEN?

IF HE AND CLAUDIA ARE SUCH GOOD FRIENDS, HE'VE HEARD NATURALLY GO IF HE WAS WORRIED ABOUT LOSING HER - FOR KEEPS?

BUT WE JUST CAPTURED HIM OUT THERE A WHILE AGO!

OKAY, BUT THAT WAS BEFORE HE'D HEARD THE WORKS OF 'ULTIMATE' MURKEL, WHERE'S HE NOW?

**Alley Oop - Dave Graue**

WAAAAH! IT WORRIED ME UP TONIGHT, DINNY!

WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT, CLYDE?

OH, SOME WEIRD, TRYING TO SELL A ROUND MAP OF THE WORLD!

LIKE I WOULD!

WORLD MAP? I DON'T WANT A ROUND MAP OF THE WORLD!

**The Flintstones - Hanna Barbara Productions**

DO YOU WISH YOU HAD MORE FRIENDS? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped US cental envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

**Astrograph**

Bernice Bede Osol

**Your Birthday**

January 29, 1980

This coming year others may do you more favors with fewer strings attached than they have in a long time. Be grateful to your benefactors and take full advantage of their generosity. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Material items could come to you today from two different sources. One is through your personal effort, but the other might be an unexpected gift. Romance, career, travel, luck, misadventure, and possible pitfalls for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph letter, that begins with your birthday. Mail \$5 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You could begin to feel more independent and in control of things today. This is the time to push forward. You make the breaks today.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't be shy or sensitive about letting another go to bail for you. The one who is to bail for you will damage your image one bit.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Because of your charm and wit, you won't have much difficulty swaying those with whom you come in contact today. People are drawn to you.

**Short Ribs - Frank Hill**

I'M IN FOR ONLY THIRTY DAYS.

I CAN DO THAT STANDING ON MY HEAD.

(FINE.)

ME AND MY BIG MOUTH.

**Berry's World - Jim Berry**

IT SEEMS WE ARE KILLING THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE EGGS WE'RE LIKE TO BUY!

**Answers to Previous Puzzle**

1	Soft food	2	Ungent	3	Whistle	4	Signal																																																																									
5	North	6	European	7	North	8	Author of "The Raven"																																																																									
9	Chair part	10	Prayer	11	Comes close	12	Bohemian																																																																									
13	Grain for whiskey	14	Wind (2 wds.)	15	10 Words of point	16	30 Piano piece																																																																									
17	22 Compass	18	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

**Win at bridge**

NORTH 1-28

♠ 4  
♥ 5  
♦ 11  
♣ 12

EAST 29-56

♠ 10  
♥ 10  
♦ 10  
♣ 10

WEST 57-84

♠ 10  
♥ 10  
♦ 10  
♣ 10

SOUTH 85-112

♠ 10  
♥ 10  
♦ 10  
♣ 10

Valuable Both Dealer: West

West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead ♠ 9

**Fascinating notrump game**

After the diamond lead South has six diamonds, four clubs and two aces for a nice twelve-trick total.

Overall: "At the other table South arrived at a reasonable three-notrump contract after West had made a one-spike overall of South's one-club opening. West elected to open the seven of hearts to the queen, king and ace. The six of diamonds was led to dummy's king and East's ace. Back came a heart which was ducked and the third heart was led. South won, cashed his queen of diamonds and led the ace of hearts with the jack of diamonds. Now East cashed two hearts to set three notrump.

Alan: "Double dummy, South could have made the hand at the third heart was led South won, cashed his queen of diamonds and led the ace of hearts with the jack of diamonds. Now East cashed two hearts to set three notrump.

Overall: "This was in the finals of the 1961 world championship. The fascinating thing about all is that the team that led this board still won.

OSWALD: "BRIDGE ENTERPRISE ASSN."

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**Heathcliff - George Gately**

DEPT. OF SANITATION

HEATHCLIFF!

**Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel**

I DREAM OF JEANIE...

THE LIGHT BROWN WARE

**Our Boarding House**

WHATTA SWAP! MEMBERSHIP ON THE BOARD OF NIVES ROUSEUM FOR SOME WORTHLESS STOCK I'LL GET CONTROL THEN SELL IT OFF LIKE WAKE HOOPLE, YOU'RE A GENIUS!

HERE'S THE BREAD! THAT MAKES ME A PARTNER! YOU WELCOME TO F