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City Stays In Lawsuit; Funds Safe

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Hartford City Council appears to plan to remain in the Community Development Block Grant lawsuit while planning no further action in its request to withhold \$4.5 million in Manchester federal funds.

Resolutions which are before the council tonight, support the "friend of the court" brief filed by the previous council. The two resolutions, submitted by Antoinette Leone, councilwoman, and Robert Ludgin, deputy mayor, state the council's intent to let the brief remain in court files.

Another resolution, submitted by Ludgin, requests the corporation counsel to inform the five federal agencies that no further action will be taken on the council's request to withhold federal funds from Manchester. However, the request would also remain on file.

The resolutions to support the court brief could further complicate, and tighten tension, between the two municipalities.

Stephen Cassano, Manchester deputy mayor, has said unless the Hartford council withdrew the court brief the Board of Directors would reconsider its vote to remain in the Hartford Area CETA consortium.

The Board of Directors voted to remain in the consortium after a joint meeting where the Hartford council indicated Manchester's withdrawal could push the council into remaining in the suit.

The "friend of the court" brief filed by the old City Council, and supported in the two resolutions before the new council, which was elected in November, states Manchester's

withdrawal from the Community Development Block Grant program is an attempt to limit low-income and minority housing.

It is a part of the court case started by three Manchester residents and joined by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Hartford City Council filed the brief and also requested five federal agencies withhold \$4.5 million in funds from Manchester.

In a Nov. 28 letter to the Hartford City Council Stephen Penny, Manchester's mayor, requested the council to withdraw these complaints, but did not address the court brief.

"The important thing is what the council is doing about the complaints," Robert Ludgin, Hartford deputy mayor, said today.

"I would say that planning no further action in the requests would be withdrawing."

"This resolution is responsive to the letter Mayor Penny sent. We are trying to build bridges between the Hartford and the suburbs."

The Hartford council considers the resolutions tonight, while the Manchester Board of Directors has a meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening.

MHS Tallies Theft Loss

MANCHESTER — Officials at Manchester High School were taking an inventory this morning to determine what equipment was stolen from a break-in over the weekend.

Principal Jacob Ludes 3rd said the equipment, which he estimated to be worth \$468, was stolen sometime between midnight Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning. A school security guard had discovered three hampers forced off some doors leading to the pool area.

Items taken during the break-in included four warm-up jackets, five white uniform pants, two white uniform tops numbered 34 and 43, six basketballs, six practice shirts and about a dozen pair of socks.

"It's a senseless kind of thing," Ludes said today. "The equipment won't do anyone any good. It just doesn't make sense."

The items were taken from a sport equipment room. Police also said an office in the pool area was entered and a file cabinet was ransacked. Officials could not determine if anything was missing from there.

Police said someone could have wandered through the rooms while other weekend activities took place at the school.

Riots Cover Kabul

By United Press International
The Afghan capital of Kabul, already disrupted by four days of anti-Soviet protests, was hit today by a wave of rioting, looting, and gunfire. Radio Kabul said in a rare admission of trouble in the mile-high city.

Until today, Radio Kabul has gone to great lengths to deny any major problem in the Soviet-occupied capital and today's brief broadcast was an indication that anti-Russian demonstrations had reached such a peak that some explanation was needed.

The broadcast, monitored by All-India Radio in Simla, India, said rioting, looting and shooting in the streets of Kabul was the work of insurgents backed by the United States, China and Pakistan.

Earlier, eyewitnesses said shouts of "Allah Akbar!" (God is great!) punctuated by gunfire pierced the night air Sunday.

They said tracer bullets could be seen streaking over rooftops where the city's Moslem residents shouted their cry in defiance of a martial law curfew. It was not known if the bullets were fired by rebels, Afghan troops or their Soviet supporters.

The accounts reported in New Delhi said gunfire could be heard throughout the city late into the night Sunday. A 15-minute fire fight was reported in Jodi-Moiwand district at about 10 p.m. local time.

Diplomatic reports today said Afghan civil servants have joined the anti-Soviet protests, further indicating that the Kremlin-installed regime of Babrak Karmal had failed to gain any hold and was falling apart.

Trucks outfitted with loudspeakers moved throughout the mile-high capital but failed to quell what the witnesses described as a "continuous and impressive" display in the five-day protest that has left hundreds dead and thousands injured.

The "God is Great" cry has been heard from rooftops throughout Afghanistan since the Soviets invaded Dec. 27.

The Soviet press admitted for the first time Sunday that there was widespread unrest in Afghanistan and charged it was the work of "foreign spies" working "in accordance with the CIA plans."

The Cuban Prensa Latina news agency said, "more than 220 weapons made in the United States, China, Britain and Pakistan" were captured in Kabul since a general strike began in the capital Thursday.



Intent on Work

Intent on their work at Manchester's Lutz Junior Museum Friday were Sergio Squatrito, age six, shown tracking a lion on

his shield and Jenny Plante, age six, coloring the dragon on her shield. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Polls Show Carter Leading

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The last minute polls are in, but the last minute controversies remain on the eve of the New Hampshire presidential primary.

The final polls, by the Boston Globe and the New Hampshire Sunday News, showed President Carter well ahead of Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. in the Democratic primary. Both showed Carter about 55 percent; Kennedy at or just over 30 percent; Brown between 8 and 12 percent.

But they disagreed on the likely outcome of the hotly contested Republican primary. The Globe showed former U.N. Ambassador George Bush and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California in a virtual tie, 35 percent to 34 percent with Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Rep. John Anderson well behind.

The Sunday News, the sabbath sister of the Manchester Union Leader, said its sampling had Reagan over Bush 40 percent to 35 percent, with Baker and Anderson trailing.

Related stories and pictures on pages 3, 5 and 6.

The candidates didn't seem to be keying their activities to the poll findings. Bush went back to Texas Saturday night and wasn't expected in New Hampshire until Tuesday. Kennedy went to Kansas and Oklahoma Saturday and was to be in Vermont today.

But Reagan, aware that he was blamed for his own defeat in Iowa by avoiding the campaign trail, continued to work in New Hampshire and the Carter campaign sent Vice President Walter Mondale into the northern reaches of the state for a stop.

The expected rans continued to run. Republicans Baker, Anderson and Rep. Philip Crane and Democrat Brown all had full days of campaigning on tap. Only Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas among the rear runners had no last day schedule.

An eleventh hour flap developed among the Republicans over a Saturday night debate between Reagan and Bush. Reagan paid for the show but the Nashua Telegraph was the sponsor, and when the Californian invited four other GOP candidates to participate, the newspaper insisted on the two-man format.

But Anderson, Crane, Baker and Dole showed up, only to be told they could not take part in the debate. They were introduced and then left, stopping to blame Bush for freezing them out. Crane even predicted that the incident would cost Bush the primary.

Reagan didn't point the finger at Bush, but his campaign spokesman said Bush "made a mistake," and Reagan's campaign workers were "walking on air."

Dole and Baker stepped up the fusillade of complaint Sunday, but Bush called it "politics" and his state campaign chairman, former Gov.

Hugh Gregg, said, "These guys aren't telling the truth."

Gregg specifically accused Baker of "lying through his teeth" in comments Baker made on NBC's "Meet The Press."

The newspaper also got into the crossfire. Executive Editor Jon Breen called the complaints "cheap theatrics" and said Bush actually had been willing to let the four added starters take part in the debate. Breen said the paper, not Bush, had insisted on the original plan.

The debate itself was not nearly as exciting as the arrangements. Bush and Reagan disagreed on the details of tax cutting and welfare reform and the substance of the Equal Rights Amendment (Reagan against, Bush for).

Adequate Data Lacking On Aid to Town Youths

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A survey of youth services needs in town has found that in 1979, there were at least 3,000 times that agencies were asked to help a young person with a problem.

An ad-hoc committee of the Community Services Council polled 30 agencies. Of the 53 percent that responded, the committee learned that these agencies alone handled 3,000 cases. Jean Zurbriggen, committee chairperson, stressed that these cases could represent repeat problems with the same youngsters.

The survey was taken because of a new law which ends the classification of status offenders as criminals. Under the Family With Service Needs legislation, children will no longer be classified as criminals if they run away, are incorrigible, truant, or promiscuous.

Instead of being sent to detention homes, these children and their families will have to be counseled by social service agencies. The survey sought to determine the percentage increase in caseload that would result from the new law.

Ms. Zurbriggen said one of the most important results of the survey is the knowledge that insufficient records are kept. A recommendation of the advisory group is that more uniform and detailed case reporting be instituted so that numbers can more accurately reflect the children being served.

3,000 figure can be deceiving, in view of the fact that there are only 8,000 children under 16 in town. The way records are currently kept, it cannot be determined if 3,000 children out of 8,000 need help, or if those 3,000 cases represent a smaller number of children with a great many problems.

The survey revealed that school problems are by far the greatest number in which agencies are involved. However, because the courts do not keep statistics, the survey and

this response may be skewed. While the courts did not participate, five school agencies did, thus school problems would likely surpass all others reported.

"These figures are crude estimates. We need a uniform method of data collection so we (agencies) can talk to each other," Ms. Zurbriggen said. She said the statistics on the number of people needing help had to be collected because a comprehensive plan to provide that help could be developed.



Winner's Salute

American Olympic hockey team captain Mike Eruzione gives a clenched fist salute during medal presentation ceremonies while Boris Mikhailov, captain of the second-place

Soviet Union team, applauds. The U.S. team won the gold medal Sunday by defeating Finland 4-2. Details on page 11. (UPI Photo)

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The Weather

Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut

Robert Seltzer, manager of the Hartford outlet of Goodwill Industries, says Goodwill second-hand stores still get plenty of customers on limited incomes, but now are seeing people they never saw before. Page 3.

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Victory

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Editorial Olympic Pride For U.S.

All of the Olympic athletes well in an international event is heartening to the spirit of Americans favor the underdog and the little guy.

When a nation smaller than the Greater Hartford region draws such international distinction to itself it makes the proud of their accomplishments. The tiny principality has no national anthem because it is so small there has been no composer to produce one. The Liechtenstein athletes borrowed the British anthem to use in accepting their medals.

The games just passed were a success. There was no ugly incident to mar the accomplishments of the athletes and the games were presented in an excellent manner by those involved with television coverage.

The Olympic athletes of the United States did their nation proud at a time when sources of national frustration are at a high and a spirit lift is badly needed.

Most significant was the portion of national humiliation served the Russian hockey team by the United States who took the gold medal many had conceded would go to the Soviets even before the games commenced.

Those who say politics should be kept out of the Olympic competition probably have a good point, but when a team of virtually unknowns shines in the Olympic spotlight, as the U.S.

hooky team did over the past week, it is a source of great national pride.

The Russians took more medals out of the Lake Placid games than any other nation — 10 gold, 6 silver and 6 bronze. But the Russians faced a significant defeat by the hockey team and the United States' victory as significant as much in the world political community as the Soviets have been humiliated by the United States at a time when it is important for Americans to have a greater feeling of worth when compared to the Russians.

The star of the 1980 Winter Olympics was Eric Heiden who made history with five gold medals in speed skating. His accomplishments have come through hours of training, conditioning and competing in an event which has traditionally been a stronghold of eastern European nations.

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Thoughts

One of the most familiar and blessed verses of Scripture is John 3:16 "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." This famous verse contains twenty-five words. God's message of love, power, forgiveness, and salvation is contained in these words.

Marlin Lather, the great reformer, has this to say about John 3:16: "Every Christian ought to learn this consoling text by heart, and should repeat it once at least each day, so that we would know these words well and could readily apply them for our consolation and the strengthening of our faith. They are words which have power to gladden us when we are sad, and to bring us back to life when we are dead, if we but accept them earnestly in true faith. But inasmuch as it is impossible for us to comprehend full and to express properly the contents of this glorious text, let us pray earnestly unto God to impart these words deeply upon our hearts through His Holy Spirit, so that they may become powerful in us, and may give us much joy and consolation."

Probably the thought of God's love stands out in this text we are considering. Much can be said about love in the human realm, but nothing can be compared to the love of God. "But God commendeth his love toward us in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

It is proper to ask, how have you responded to God's love? Have you received and accepted the love that our blessed Lord has given? John 3:16 is a wonderful, precious verse, but it does no good to merely give mental assent to it. We must personally, and individually receive what it says.

The hymn writer expresses correctly when he says: "Come, every soul by sin oppressed—There's mercy with the Lord, And He will surely give you rest. By trusting in His Word, Only trust Him now, He will save you. He will save you now."

Pastor James Bellasov
Faith Baptist Church
Manchester



Robert Walters Reagan's Less Satisfying Role

HOOKSETT, N.H. — Professional actors pride themselves in being able to adapt to any role in which they're cast — but veteran movie star Ronald W. Reagan clearly is uncomfortable with his current assignment in this year's political drama.

After several satisfying years of playing the part of the unchallenged front-runner in the race for the Republican presidential nomination, Reagan now has been assigned to the role of the erstwhile leader.

When he appeared here recently at a meeting of town and precinct chairmen working on his behalf throughout New Hampshire, Reagan offered only an oblique reference to "the thing that happened in Iowa," then boasted that he carried Iowa's counties by a margin of almost two to one during the voting in that state's Republican precinct caucuses.

Unmentioned but hardly unnoticed by anyone in the room was the fact that George Bush won in the state-wide balloting because he was favored by GOP voters in Iowa's most populous counties.

As a result of that loss, Reagan has been surprisingly sensitive and defensive in his bid to win New Hampshire's presidential primary.

Was Bush director of the Central Intelligence Agency? "I served

Quotes

"Neither of us want to have anything to do with money coming from that source and under those circumstances."

— Jay Bernstein, manager of actress Suzanne Somers, who was given \$10,000 in cash and a \$40,000 diamond by Playboy — in lieu of a legal suit for publishing 10-year-old nude photos of her without her permission. Miss Somers donated the gifts to the Easter Seal Foundation.

"Yes, Well, maybe. I'd have to see the script."

— Marie Osmond, singer, on being asked if she would refuse to play the role of Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" because of the bedroom scene. (New Musical Express)

The issue is such a delicate and sensitive one that other presidential candidates who have ventured into New Hampshire's primary in recent decades have studiously avoided the subject of New Hampshire's taxes.

Yet Reagan, possible thrown off stride by the Bush upset in Iowa and the prospect of another defeat here, marched directly into the quicksand, then was forced to spend the ensuing weeks in a desperate effort to dig himself out.



Washington Merry-Go-Round Citizen Hostages Abroad: Time for U.S. Safeguards

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—The tragic plight of American hostages held by foreign militants, most dramatically demonstrated by the months-long captivity of our embassy personnel in Tehran, has raised a serious question that Congress and the White House have so far failed to give serious attention to: How can American citizens abroad be protected from the violent whims of every anti-government militant group that comes along?

The United States' status as the most powerful nation in the world, far from serving as a protective umbrella for our citizens, has made them peculiarly vulnerable to the intrigues of desperate revolutionaries, who see a chance to use U.S. wealth and power for their own political goals.

The U.S. Embassy seizure in Tehran, and the humiliating spec-

I call upon Congress to establish a Congressional Certificate of Courage, to be awarded to every American hostage who has suffered the nightmare of captivity simply because he or she was an American. It would be little enough recognition for the individual ordeal.

I've had personal experience with two of the most agonizing and drawn-out hostage negotiations of recent years. I negotiated with leftist Venezuelan guerrillas who held Ohio business executive Bill Niehaus captive in the jungle for more than 40 months. After the guerrillas cut off contact with Niehaus' employer, Owen-Illinois, they were negotiating secretly with me for his release when he was rescued by a lucky chance last June.

More recently, I succeeded in obtaining the ransom liberation of Richard Starr, a 32-year-old Peace Corps botanist, after six months of difficult negotiations with the Colombian terrorists who had held him captive for three years in the Andean wilderness.

My associate Jack Mitchell delivered the privately raised \$250,000 ransom to intermediaries for the Revolutionary Armed Command of Colombia. Four days after a clandestine ransom exchange, a tired and grateful Starr was brought to Mitchell's hotel in the Colombian city of Neiva.

To my dismay, I discovered a double standard in the treatment accorded the families of American hostages abroad. While the publicity surrounding the U.S. Embassy captives in Tehran earned their families "red carpet" treatment by Washington officials, the Niehaus and Starr families often had trouble even getting basic information on their loved ones' plights.

Our government's firm policy against ransom negotiations is a wise way of discouraging international blackmail. But surely it's not too much to ask that our bureaucrats provide what sympathy and support they can to the anxious families of every American hostage.

The most worthwhile step the

House Small Business Committee, on which he is ranking minority member of the monopoly and anti-trust subcommittee. Half an hour later, though, when the subcommittee opened a hearing in the same room, Quayle was nowhere to be seen—the fifth time this year the chairman has played hooky.

Watch on Waste

While most Americans watch hard for their money and watch television as a means of relaxation after work, Uncle Sam is actually paying a New York consultant to watch the boob tube. ACTION, the agency that coordinates the government's various volunteer programs, like VISTA and the Peace Corps, is shelling out \$36,000 this year to have the New York firm watch TV broadcasts across the country and keep an eye out for the agency's commercials.

Footnote: Anyone who is aware of government extravagance should write to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

New Hampshire Primary Winners Make Presidents

By ARNOLD-SAWISLAK

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Four days before the New Hampshire primary, there was a published prediction the president would get 65 to 75 percent against the well-known senator challenging him.

As it turned out, President Truman got 44 percent in the first presidential primary of 1952. Crimerebusting Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee got 55 percent of the vote and the first 12 primary victories that year. Truman cut the race a couple of weeks after the primary.

Kefauver's ambush of Truman started the New Hampshire primary legend. Even though the gangling southerner who campaigned in a

coonskin cap lost the Democratic nomination, New Hampshire's reputation was established as the place where political dreams were made or destroyed.

There was another upset in 1952. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the man whose armies destroyed Hitler in World War II, won his first election, beating Sen. Robert Taft, the Ohioan known as Mr. Republican.

Eisenhower won the presidency that year, and that provided a more objective measurement of New Hampshire's political importance. Since 1952, either the Republican or Democratic winner in New Hampshire has gone on to become president.

This fact offends political

statisticians and strategists. New Hampshire doesn't look like any kind of representative sample of the United States. It is too rural, too white, too conservative to reflect the nation.

In terms of political impact, the state is minor: 19 of the 1,994 Republican and 22 of the 3,331 Democratic delegates who will nominate presidential candidates next summer will be chosen in the 1980 primaries. It simply doesn't justify a major campaign effort.

But notwithstanding spurts of interest in places like Florida, Iowa, Maine and Puerto Rico, the New Hampshire primary gets the full treatment, both from the campaign organizations and the media.

Primary Winners Succeed

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Since 1952, no candidate ever has become president without winning the New Hampshire primary.

Here's a look at the winners of the nation's showcase primary and who ended up in the White House.

1952 Democrat — Estes Kefauver
Republican — Dwight Eisenhower
President — Eisenhower

1956 Democrat — Estes Kefauver
Republican — Dwight Eisenhower
President — Eisenhower

1960 Democrat — John Kennedy
Republican — Richard Nixon
President — Kennedy

1964 Democrat — Lyndon Johnson
Republican — Henry Cabot Lodge
President — Johnson

1968 Democrat — Lyndon Johnson
Republican — Richard Nixon
President — Nixon

1972 Democrat — Edmund Muskie
Republican — Richard Nixon
President — Nixon

1976 Democrat — Jimmy Carter
Republican — Gerald Ford
President — Carter

Who's on The Ballot

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Here are the candidates on Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary ballot:

Democrats
President Jimmy Carter
Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy
California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.
Former U.S. Labor Party leader Lyndon LaRouche
Cleveland lawyer Richard Kay

Republicans
Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush
Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan
Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker
Illinois Rep. John Anderson
Illinois Rep. Philip Crane
Former Texas Gov. John Connally
Kansas Sen. Robert Dole

At Stake In Voting

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — At stake in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary:

Republicans
New Hampshire Republicans will send 22 delegates to their national convention. The delegates will be awarded proportionally to each candidate who receives over 10 percent of the vote in Tuesday's primary.

Democrats
New Hampshire Democrats will send 19 delegates to their convention. But there is a dispute on how the delegates will be divided up.

State law requires all the delegates proportionally on the outcome of the vote. But the state Democratic Party plans to award only 13 delegates that way.

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William Loeb

Loeb Continues Political Attacks

PRIDES CROSSING, Mass. (UPI) — Every four years as the New Hampshire primary nears publisher William Loeb sits at his perch overlooking the sea and slams out venomous editorials that make politicians laugh, cry, curse or cheer.

Since 1946 the 74-year-old Loeb has been the ultraconservative editor and publisher of the Manchester, N.H., Union Leader, the only statewide newspaper in the state that traditionally has held the nation's first primary.

A torpedo-shaped man with a fondness for guns and large dogs, Loeb is known as the most powerful, influential, feared, haled and meanest man in New Hampshire. That's something for a man who neither lives nor votes in the state.

But as the primary has a disproportionate influence on the

presidential race every four years, Loeb and his \$5,000 circulation Union Leader has a powerful influence on New Hampshire's 300,000 voters.

In front-page editorials he writes and signs himself, Loeb daily castigates candidates in language seldom seen in newspapers these days. Over the years, many candidates have felt his wrath.

Loeb's father was "Jerry the Jerk," Nelson Rockefeller was the "wifeswapper" after his divorce and remarriage. Sen. Edmund Muskie was "Moscow Muskie," Harry Truman was "Keyhole Dick," Dwight Eisenhower was "Dopey Dwight."

It's the same this year. President Carter's nickname is "Stupid," Sen. Edward Kennedy is "The Coward" because of Chappaquiddick and Gov.

Edmund Brown Jr. is "The Flake." But if Loeb is for you, he loves you. Ronald Reagan is his man and gets banner play in news stories and editorials. One commentary (not by Loeb) carried the streamer, "God Has Chosen Reagan To Lead Us."

Loeb acknowledges being "frank and blunt," and said, "I come right out and if I think someone is a son of a bitch, I say so."

He also said: "I don't really know that there's anything that too strong that you can say about politicians."

Loeb, and his wife, the former Nacky Scripps of the Scripps newspaper family, live on a 70-acre estate in a millionaire's town on Boston's North Shore. He only visits his newspaper about once a month, but he writes all his own editorials at Prides Crossing and telephones them to Manchester.

As a host at lunch one day last week, he was as gracious as his editorials are vitriolic.

He said there hasn't been a great president since Theodore Roosevelt, who incidently was Loeb's godfather. (Loeb's father was TR's secretary.) Herbert Hoover wasn't bad, but was a victim of his time.

His philosophy is that all is fair in talking about politicians.

"I'm sick of this angle that Bill Loeb is so rough on people that it keeps good people from running for office," he said. "Anybody that's going to be so upset over what a newspaper is going to think about them shouldn't be in politics."

Loeb contends he gives all politicians a fair shake in the news columns, and said the nation's big newspapers also are prejudiced but are more subtle about it. He took the

New York Times to task for burying Reagan's win in the Arkansas caucuses on an inside page, then putting George Bush's win in the Puerto Rico primary as the lead story on the front page.

He called it "refined sabotage."

Loeb shrugs off criticism. Last summer when he ran a series of articles accusing Rep. Philip Crane of being a heavy drinker and womanizer, the 400-member New Hampshire House of Representatives passed a resolution condemning him.

"That was a joke," Loeb said. "My reaction was nothing but contempt."

Did he ever write anything he later regretted?

"I don't think so offhand. I may have been wrong, but at the time I thought I was right. I don't really know that there's anything that's too strong to say about politicians."

Aide to Bush Denies Claim

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — The four Republican presidential underdogs who say George Bush kept them out of a GOP frontrunners debate "aren't telling the truth," according to Bush's New Hampshire campaign manager.

And the executive editor of the newspaper which sponsored the debate says the complaints of Bush's rivals amount to "cheap theatrics." The editor says Bush had nothing to do with the debate's format.

Howard Baker, Philip Crane, Robert Dole and John Anderson showed up for, but were excluded from participating in, a debate Saturday night between Bush and Ronald Reagan at a high school in Nashua.

Later, outside the auditorium, the four underdogs explained that Reagan had invited them and Bush had kept them out.

The excluded Republican candidates kept up their attack Sunday. Baker on a national television. Dole at a news conference in the state's largest city.

But Bush's New Hampshire campaign manager, former Gov. Hugh Gregg, said their complaints were just desperate attempts to salvage votes in New Hampshire's Tuesday primary.

"These guys aren't telling the truth," Gregg told UPI Sunday.

Gregg was more specific on Baker's appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"He was lying through his teeth," Gregg said.

Gregg said Reagan tried to "weasel out" of the debate Saturday afternoon, but changed his mind when he found out Bush would show anyway.

Gregg said Reagan then invited the four GOP underdogs to the debate.

"He tried to sandbag us," Gregg said.



Sen. Howard Baker shakes hands with residents of Bedford, N.H., as he leaves Bedford Town Hall after appearing on "Meet the Press," Sunday. Sen. Baker, with his wife Joy beside him, was campaigning in the Granite State for first-in-the-nation presidential primary Tuesday. (UPI photo)

Anderson Seeks Another Chance

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — John Anderson figures George Bush's arrogance is at fault for keeping him and the three other Republican presidential candidates from debating this weekend.

So, Anderson wants another chance for the underdogs to present their views before the Massachusetts primary next week.

At an airport news conference Sunday night, Anderson called on the Boston Globe to sponsor a debate for all the GOP candidates before March 4. The Illinois congressman said he had wired the Globe asking that a Feb. 18 debate that had been canceled be rescheduled.

Globe spokesmen said they knew of no plans to reschedule the debate.

Anderson, still upset about former CIA director George Bush's actions during his debate in Nashua Saturday night with Ronald Reagan, continued to accuse Bush of keeping him and three other Republican underdogs off the podium.

Reagan had bankrolled what was supposed to be a one-on-one debate with Bush, but at the last minute invited Howard Baker, Philip Crane, Robert Dole, and Anderson.

The newspaper sponsoring the event refused to let the others participate and Bush said he was just going along with the paper's decision.

But Anderson said Bush had twice refused to even talk to the four GOP underdogs. "I think that was the least he could do," Anderson said. He called the Bush campaign's defense of its decision a "petulant response, reminiscent of what a spoiled child would say."



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., appearing with Jackie Kennedy Onassis before 700 Greek-American supporters in Queens, attacked President Carter Sunday for selling arms to Turkey and distributed a letter he wrote to the president calling for wage and price controls. Here, he chats with Mrs. Onassis at the event. (UPI photo)

Dole Says Bush Must Come Down

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole says Republican presidential frontrunner George Bush should "come down off that pedestal he's on" if he hopes to gain the Kansas senator's support in the future.

At a news conference Sunday, Dole accused Bush of not agreeing to allow four other GOP presidential candidates to join in a debate Saturday night at Nashua High School.

Bush said Sunday he had no control over the format.

The debate, sponsored by the Nashua Telegraph, was originally set up between Bush and Ronald Reagan.

But only hours before the event, Reagan invited Howard Baker, Philip Crane, John Anderson and Dole to participate. The Telegraph voted the move. Bush went along with the Telegraph decision.

Nevertheless, Dole and the other candidates marched onto the stage just before the debate. Later, while Bush and Reagan look each other on, the four Republican underdogs stood outside the auditorium and accused Bush of keeping them out of the debate.

Dole said they were offered "two minutes to grovel after everyone went home" and treated as "second class Republicans."

First Lady Ends Swing

BOSTON (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter wrapped up a two-day campaign swing through New England, waving black voters and trying to exploit one of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's political problems in his home state.

Mrs. Carter told a predominantly black audience at the Union United Methodist Church in the city's Roxbury section Saturday Carter has been sympathetic to black issues.

The president, she said, has appointed 30 black judges since taking office in 1976, instituted a comprehensive urban policy, and increased funds to education.

"He has appointed more blacks to top positions in government than all past presidents combined," she said. Her comments were greeted with a standing ovation.

Many Massachusetts blacks have been unhappy with Kennedy since he supported the successful candidacy of Democratic colleague Paul E. Tsongas over Republican incumbent Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., in 1978.

Earlier Mrs. Carter took a walking tour of Quincy Market and Faneuil Hall, where three months ago



Sen. Howard Baker shakes hands with residents of Bedford, N.H., as he leaves Bedford Town Hall after appearing on "Meet the Press," Sunday. Sen. Baker, with his wife Joy beside him, was campaigning in the Granite State for first-in-the-nation presidential primary Tuesday. (UPI photo)



New Hampshire Governor Hugh Gallen, right, whispers to a smiling Vice President Walter Mondale prior to a Carter-Mondale reception at the Salem, N.H. Inn, Sunday. Mondale was in New Hampshire campaigning for President Carter for the first-in-the-nation primary. (UPI photo)

Kennedy Looks to Future

NEW YORK (UPI) — One need only consult Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's schedule today to see that he envisions a future for his campaign, no matter what the outcome of Tuesday's vote in New Hampshire.

On the last day before the New Hampshire vote, Kennedy was spending most of it in Massachusetts — raising money.

Should Kennedy do as poorly as the polls show — one has 25 points

behind President Carter — this New Hampshire fundraising will at least keep him going.

Of course, Kennedy says speculation about what he plans to do is useless.

He insists, as he said last week, "I'm in it for the duration."

On Sunday, the Massachusetts Democrat raised about \$40,000 in New York City.

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MHS Students Join Model United Nations

MANCHESTER—Students from Manchester High School with Elgin Zatorsky as faculty adviser will be among the 300 students from 22 high schools participating in the 31st Model United Nations, sponsored annually by the World Affairs Center of Greater Hartford.

The two-day event, Friday, Feb. 29 and Saturday, March 1, will take place in the Great Auditorium of the University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. Assisting with the program is the Political Science Department of the University of Hartford under the chairmanship of Dr. Peter K. Breit and the Political Science Club, whose president is David Guay.

Manchester students will represent Bulgaria, Finland, and South Africa and will be prepared to debate more than 80 resolutions already submitted to this Model U.N. In preparation the students spent a day in New York at the U.N.



Laser Demonstration

Educational zap from neon laser is harmlessly deflected by mirrors towards ceiling of the Detroit, Mich., Science Center by Grade 6 student Terri Belville. This demonstration by museum staffer Joseph Erb is just one of several performed daily for school groups which also tour an extensive collection of "hands-on" exhibits illustrating scientific principles from the physical and natural sciences. The center, open to the public daily, also houses a unique 360-degree dome-shaped theater with Ominax projection. (UPI photo)

Mandated Fund Aired By Bolton Selectmen

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

BOLTON—The Board of Selectmen discussed the mandatory contribution to the capital reserve fund at its meeting last week.

Currently a town ordinance mandates an amount equal to one mill be set aside each year in the reserve fund.

Often in the past the money in the fund has not been designated for a specific purpose and many people termed it a "slush fund."

This year money in the fund was designated for a fire truck and a town truck.

The Board of Finance had asked the selectmen to reconsider the mandatory contribution in light of the revaluation.

The finance board said, "Under the new assessment a contribution of one mill will be a much higher percentage of the overall budget than the one mill under the old assessment."

First Selectman Henry Ryba said, "I'd like to maintain the reserve fund but the money should be designated for various capital outlays."

Ryba said, "If the money is put away, it will be a cushion that could ease the pain when the time comes to spend the money."

Carly Press, selectman, said, "When the mandated one mill was \$25,000 that was one thing, but if you leave the ordinance in force and the value of one mill goes to \$60,000 that's a lot of revenue."

Carly Press said, "There should be a reserve fund but the one mill to go into it should not be mandated."

Douglas Cheney, selectman, said, "I favor the mandatory contribution."

Carl Press, selectman, said, "I'm in favor of the fund if it's put toward a specific project but it's a waste of money if there isn't a specific project."

Press suggested setting aside \$60,000 each year to fund the board's recently approved five-year plan.

Joseph Abram, selectman, said, "The amount put away will be increased because of revaluation. The town will have a need for the money over the next five years."

Abram suggested the selectmen discuss the matter with members of the Finance Board to get their opinions.

The selectmen plan to discuss the matter with the Finance Board members during budget preparations.

Bolton Gets Increase In Grants From State

BOLTON—Bolton will receive a \$53,374 increase in state aid to municipalities next year if estimated figures in the proposed state budget for 1980-1981 remain unchanged.

This year Bolton received \$499,734 in state aid, estimated figures for next year show Bolton will receive \$553,108.

State Rep. Alonzo Abram released the figures Friday.

The estimated figures show Bolton will receive \$62,285 for town aid to roads. This year Bolton received \$61,000.

For education equalization funds Bolton will get \$372,271. This year Bolton received \$319,911.

Bolton will get \$69,296 for special education, down slightly from the \$70,572 it received this year.

School transportation money from the state will be about the same. Bolton will get \$32,828 next year, this year the town received \$32,206.

Other state estimates for next year following by the amount the town received this year are: manufacturer's inventory, \$426, \$426; mercantile inventory, \$3,447, \$3,864.

State aid property, \$2,000, \$2,000; property tax relief, \$7,338, \$7,338; urban problems, \$3,217, \$3,217.

Donated Land Parcel To Be Sold by Town

BOLTON—A 22-acre parcel of land given to the town will be offered for sale to the abutting property owners.

The land, located in the rear of and surrounded by Tumblebrook Road, School Road and Hebron Road, was given to the town by Ludis Upenieks.

Last year a resident offered to buy the parcel from the town.

An investigation by the Board of Selectmen determined that it's alright to sell the land but many felt it should first be used for the abutting property owners.

Calvin Hutchinson, assessor, said, "The present market value of the land is \$27,900." He said, "Much of the land is in wetland and flood zone classification and is mostly wooded."

Hutchinson said, "I believe one house could be built on a rear lot if a 50-foot right of way from Tumblebrook Road was utilized."

He said, "I believe the property owners abutting the land should be given the first opportunity to buy portions of the land for possible septic system expansion."

The Planning Commission and Conservation Commission were in agreement.

The selectmen plan to write to the abutting property owners to see if they are interested in purchasing portions of the land and will arrange a meeting with them to further discuss the matter.

Water Pollution Board Schedules First Meeting

BOLTON—The Water Pollution Control Study Committee will hold its first public meeting Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

The meeting will be to discuss the Water Pollution Control Study program.

The major goal of the program is to maintain or improve the town's surface and subsurface water quality.

The meeting will cover potential water quality problems resulting from residential land use.

A map of water quality "areas of concern" is on display at Bentley Memorial Library.

The final product of the program will be a proposed Water Pollution Control Plan which will identify and evaluate various forms of water pollution in Bolton and present recommendations for their correction.

The plan is being developed with the assistance of the staff of the Capital Region Council of Governments. It is being funded 75 percent by the United States Environmental Protection Agency 208, and 25 percent by the town.

The study committee hopes to receive considerable input from town residents. The ideas and comments provided by local residents will enable the committee to better address the town's water quality needs.

The committee consists of members of various town boards, town officials and the public.

For more information call Jeff Rabin at 522-2217.

Sharing Night Scheduled

MANCHESTER—The Caesarean Support Committee of the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a Caesarean Sharing Night program on Thursday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The program is open to the public and will provide Caesarean parents with the opportunity to share their experiences, thoughts and concerns.

Educators Mull Building Plans

BOLTON—Board of Education members discussed future building plans at a recent meeting.

Joseph Halourdo, chairman, requested the discussion so a decision could be made relative to the future use of school buildings.

For some time the Board of Selectmen had asked if Bolton Center School would be turned over to the town for its use in light of declining school enrollment.

The discussion included the possibility of turning over some part of Bolton Center School to the town at some time in the future, planning for the future, giving answers about the future use of school buildings to the town and getting an answer to the question of the needs of the town relative to possible space in the school building.

School board members expressed an interest in joint discussions concerning long term planning.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Thomas Dzizek, project expert teacher and appointed Leonard Giglio to the Rockville Regional Vocational Agriculture Consulting Committee.

Andover Board To Meet

ANDOVER—The Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School conference room. The board will have an executive session to discuss personnel matters and will continue to review, discuss and act on the 1980-1981 budget.

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Legion To Mark Anniversary

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester will mark its 56th anniversary with a dinner-dance on March 15 at the post home, American Legion Drive.

Clarence "Skip" Mikoleit, a past commander, will serve as general chairman of the annual event organized by the Past Commanders' Association. Mikoleit has appointed Ernest Linders, a past commander, as ticket chairman. Linders is serving the association as secretary/treasurer for his third consecutive term.

Other committee members are David Morsey, speaker arrangements; Harold Pohl, John Mayne and David Morsey, food; Fran Leary, Al Frederick, and George Atkins, decorations; and Ernest Wierzbicki, publicity. Mikoleit will also be responsible for distinguished guest introductions.

There will be a social hour beginning at 7, with dinner at 7:30, followed by a short speaking program and dancing at 9. Tickets are \$7 per person and are available from any past commander or at the post lounge. The public is invited.



Clarence Mikoleit and Ernest Linders are \$7 per person and are available from any past commander or at the post lounge. The public is invited.

Students in the Manchester Community College's Hotel and Food Service Management Program and members of the MCC Chapter of Future Inkeepers of America will prepare and serve a special dinner March 5 at the Manchester Country Club.

MCC Students Offering Gourmet Dining March 5

The Manchester Community College Student Athletic Club will present the third in a series of special dinners on Wednesday, March 5, at the Manchester Country Club. Dinner will be served beginning at 7 p.m. and the bar will be open for cocktails from 6 to 7 p.m. The dinner is open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis, and reservations close on Friday.

This year, the dinner is called "Dining In The Gourmet Tradition." As in the past, it will be prepared and served by students in the MCC Hotel and Food Service Management Program and members of the MCC Chapter of Future Inkeepers of America. In the gourmet tradition, it will consist of seven courses, and five selected wines from different parts of the world will be served appropriately during the dinner.

The menu for Dining In The

Births

Dereneh, Brianne Lynn, daughter of Joseph M. and Kathy Goff Dereneh of Ellington. She was born Feb. 8 at Rockville, Conn. General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Goff of Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dereneh of Ellington. She has a sister, Julie Marie.

Young, Matthew Joseph, son of Gerald S. and Kathleen O'Connell Young of 1138 Main St., South Windsor. He was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Goff of Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dereneh of Ellington. He has a sister, Julie Marie.

Huot, Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Crawford of Endicott, N.Y. Her maternal great-grandmother is Frances Pettinato of Old Forge, Pa. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mildred Crawford of Endicott, N.Y. She has a sister, Kendyl Caroline.

Wilbur, Kristina Marie, daughter of Michael G. and Cheryl Covensky Wilbur of 68 Grand Ave., Rockville. She was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Lucille Covensky of Rockville and John Covensky of Berlin. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilbur of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ivaldi of Bolton. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene J. Chouinard of Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ivaldi of Bolton. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Battista Ivaldi.

MACC News

Cionwning Service Highlights Annual Meeting

By NANCY CARR Executive Director

The highlight of our annual meeting this year was the Christian Cionwning Service. Yes, Christian Cionwning Service. And if you haven't had an opportunity to share in such a worship experience, seize the next chance with alacrity. Much of the service as developed by Shirley Stager, surely one of Manchester's most talented citizens, is presented in mime, all of it with standard clown characters in bright arresting costumes and props. Suddenly Christian messages are fresh, exciting, and somehow set in bold type once again.

Why clowning? Shirley does a much better job of explaining symbols and the psychological intricacies of identification than I, but clearly in this remarkable service we are able, through the great gift of laughter, to see our failures and weaknesses and foolishness with more sympathy and understanding than is usually available to us.

At the close of the service, one of our delightful young clowns skated (yes skated, roller skated) up to place in my arms a large red satin heart filled with the prayers of those who were present. May I share with you some of those prayers.

"Lord, may MACC find the most lonely needy and need that have not yet been reached."

"Open our hearts to each other in His name."

"May we unity be strengthened, the cold warmed and the hungry fed through the ministry of MACC."

"May MACC bring a little sunshine and happiness to all those who are in contact with."

"Dear God, may your spirit live in the MACC volunteers to produce joyful service."

"Lord, that your Spirit will dwell in the hearts of us all and guide us to do your will and our work."

The information provided on the back of the Christian Clown Service program ended with this paragraph:

Clowns have a way of bringing down to earth anything that is high and mighty. But not stopping there, they reverse the process, and offer to lofty things a dimension of holiness. Perhaps the symbol of the clown is a living example of what Paul meant when he wrote about being "fools for Christ's sake."

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WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 10 OZ. CUP \$1.19	IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 20 OZ. OFF LABEL 2 OUNCE BOTTLE 89¢	DRIED FRUIT MIX LB \$2.69
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Engaged



Walters-Sanford
The engagement of Miss Jessica Walters of Manchester to Mark Sanford, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters of 19 Pearl St., Manchester.

Mr. Sanford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford of 80 Laurel St., Manchester.

Miss Walters graduated from Manchester High School in 1979. She is employed at CBT Operations Center, in East Hartford.

Mr. Sanford graduated from Manchester High School in 1977. He is employed by Manchester Bus Service. (Burns Weber Photo)

Rossignol-Davis
The engagement of Miss Carline Rossignol of Manchester to Warren Davis of Colchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rossignol of 90 Pine St., Manchester.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Davis of Colchester.

Miss Rossignol graduated from Bacon Academy. She is employed at McCauley Enterprises in East Hartford.

Mr. Davis graduated from Bacon Academy High School and from Rhode Island Trade Shop. He is employed at Dvorin Chevrolet in East Hartford.

The couple is planning a June 28 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. (Gerrick photo)

Skienzior-Murawski
The engagement of Miss Darlene Ellen Skienzior of East Hartford to John Thomas Murawski of Cromwell has been announced by her parents, Walter Skienzior of East Hartford and Frances Skienzior of South Windsor.

Mr. Murawski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murawski of 308 School St., Manchester.

Miss Skienzior graduated from South Windsor High School and from the University of Connecticut with a degree in marketing. She is employed as a marketing representative for Tele-Processing Corp. in Granby.

Mr. Murawski graduated from Manchester High School. He is employed as store manager of Marshalls in Hamden.

The couple is planning an Oct. 11 wedding. (Garson photo)

Fifth Grader Wins Prize In Elks Essay Contest

Francine Cimino of Grade 5 in Robertson School in Manchester has been named first prize winner in the 1980 Manchester Elks/Connecticut Elks Association Americanism Essay Contest, conducted by the Manchester Lodge of Elks, No. 1889.

Miss Cimino will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Other winners are: Ashwani Dhar, Grade 4, Hing Junior High School, second prize, \$75 U.S. Savings Bond; and Erin Sullivan, Grade 5, Bowers School, third prize, \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Honorable Mentions went to: Aija Keiss, Grade 6, Robertson School; and John Rogers, Grade 7, Benet Junior High School.

The contest, which was held during the month of January, was open to all students from the fifth through the eighth grades in the Manchester Public School system. All essays were to be 150 words or less on the subject "What the American Flag Means to Me," and were judged on meaning, originality, legibility and spelling.

Due to a revision in the U. S. Savings Bond Program, the second and third prize winners will receive \$75 and \$50 savings bonds, respectively, instead of \$50 and \$25 savings bonds as previously announced.

Miss Cimino's essay has been forwarded by the Manchester Lodge of Elks to compete in the Connecticut East District finals. Donald G. McAlliffe, chairman of the Committee on Americanism for the Manchester Lodge, said that the winners would receive their awards at a Youth Activities Night at the Elks Lodge slated for March.

Miss Cimino's essay reads as follows:

"Our American Flag means something special to me. It means that I should have trust in my country, meaning, originality, legibility and spelling. It means that I should have trust in God and loyalty to the people who helped to keep us free. I should have pride in it and stand at attention when we say the 'Pledge of Allegiance,' at school or anywhere else.

"It means always do my best no matter what I do. I should be proud when we study American History. It means that I should be proud of all the men and women that helped our country.

"It means that I should obey all the rules in school and anywhere else, even if I don't like them. Because when children continue to have trust, loyalty and faith in our flag, our country will continue to be great."

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,300

NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J.R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Lundy 1965 plate, which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,300. Although fact sheets will be for participants only.

Parents wishing to attend should pre-register by calling the extension office, 875-3331. There will be a small charge for the food to be served.

Participants will have a chance to explore eating habits and specific nutrients while learning ways to help young children to make smart food choices. Recipes and fact sheets will be for participants only.

Extension Service Sets Program on Nutrition

The Tolland County Cooperative Extension Service will be held on Monday, starting March 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the extension building on Crankers and Jute.

The theme will be "Beyond Crankers and Jute."

The programs are specifically for parents of children ages 1-5.

Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service will be conducted by Esther Shoup, extension home economist.

Parents wishing to attend should pre-register by calling the extension office, 875-3331. There will be a small charge for the food to be served.

Scholarship Finalist

Burton Rubin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin L. Rubin of 130 Kennedy Road, Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the Newport College — Salve Regina.

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Hebron Airman Is Promoted

Craig L. Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Winchell, 22 Alpine St., Manchester, is being promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. He is an air traffic control radar repairman at Seymour Johnson AFB at Goldsboro, N.C. He graduated from Avon High School in 1977.

Stephen David Nikerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nikerson of Lewis Street, Bartlett, recently completed the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1979 graduate of Rockville High School, he is scheduled to leave on specialized instruction in July 8 for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will receive technical training in the computer operator career field.

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Films on Birth

MANCHESTER — The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) will have a film night on March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 8 in conference rooms A and B. Films are entitled "Man's Class," and "Becoming." There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Vernon Meeting

VERNON — The Recreation Subcommittee of the Town Council will meet Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Vernon Police Station.

The committee will discuss the town's drinking ordinance as it pertains to public places.

For Volunteers

MANCHESTER — A workshop for volunteers will be conducted by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on Wednesday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to noon in the hospital's conference room.

Persons interested in attending are asked to call the Volunteer Office at MMH to register.

Loyalty Day

MANCHESTER — The Loyalty Day Committee of the Anderson-Shen Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. All officers are reminded to wear their uniforms for the official program book photograph.

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Tribe Downs Windham in OT

By LENA AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Almost, but not quite, yielding a sure victory, Manchester High was forced to rally and come from behind to secure a 68-64 overtime decision over Windham High in the opening round of the CCIL Basketball Playoff Saturday night at Hall High in West Hartford.

Simsbury topped Fermi in the opener, 58-53.

Fermi and Windham will collide in tonight's consolation at 6 o'clock at Hall while Manchester and Simsbury clash in the feature attraction at 8 o'clock.

Simsbury, 18-3, took both regular season meetings from the Silk

margin, they lost it. The Whippets ran off 9 unanswered points to close the gap to 44-44.

Windham 15-5, lost high-scoring Manny Ramos to five personal fouls with 4:04 to go in regulation and a half a minute later Brian Sweeney broke the Indians' scoring drought.

The Whippets drew even at 50-50 as Jose Gonzales tallied 6 unanswered points. Two buckets resulted off coolly Manchester turnovers, brought about by foulcourt pressure.

"Obviously we had a lot of trouble with their press. They used two and botched up bad," Pearson noted. It wound up 56-41 at the end of regulation. The Indians could've taken it in the normal 32 minutes but missed five front ends of one-and-one situations from the foul line.

But as quickly as the Indians, now 16-5, erected their substantial

son again understated, "We missed them under pressure when we had to have them. When you don't shoot free throws you are going to let the other team back in."

Windham took its first lead at 58-56 on a Gonzales bucket but an Ed Kennison 18-foot jumper tied it. It was Kennison's first points of the evening.

Gonzales, who finished with a game-high 25 points, put the Whippets up a pair with 1:57 to go. Kennison's 15-foot leftside jumper drew the Indians even with 1:21 to go and Sweeney was fouled as the ball was in the air. He made it a four-point play making both ends of the one-and-one for a 62-60 Indian lead.

"Sweeney had an excellent game and Kennison hit some key hoops in the overtime. We were fortunate," Pearson acknowledged.

Kennison, after Gonzales mistimed a forced shot, made both on a one-and-one for a 64-60 reading with 1:10 left. Eric Shane dumped in a bucket for the Whippets but the Silk Towers finally put the contest in their back pocket in three charity tosses.

Manchester wound up 20-for-32 from the foul line. It was 24-for-47 from the field while the Whippets were 24-for-59 in field goal tries.

Sweeney had 21 points and 9 rebounds. Rich Koepsel 13 points, 9 rebounds and 4 assists and guard Alex Britnell a career-high 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Ramos totaled 13 points before fouling out for Windham. Paul Maroneau and Mike Shane had 11 and 9 rebounds respectively. The Indians had a final 33-30 edge in the carom department.

How does Pearson view the

Simsbury-Manchester clash? "I don't think whoever wins should get more recognition than the other teams," he responded. Manchester, Simsbury and Windham wound up as tri-CCIL champions.

"The tournament is worthwhile in you get to play, otherwise we'd have a week-and-a-half before our first (CIAC) tournament game. You get to play two games with crowd pressure, it is beneficial but when you play 18 league games, with injuries, endurance, you have to take that into effect," Pearson added.

Manchester (68) - Koepsel 15 17, Sweeney 8 27 21, Anderson 2 5-11 9, Britnell 6 2-14, Kennison 23-47, Maber 1, Wilson 1 0-2, Lombardo 0 0-0, Oskowski 0 0-0. Totals 48 30-39 98.

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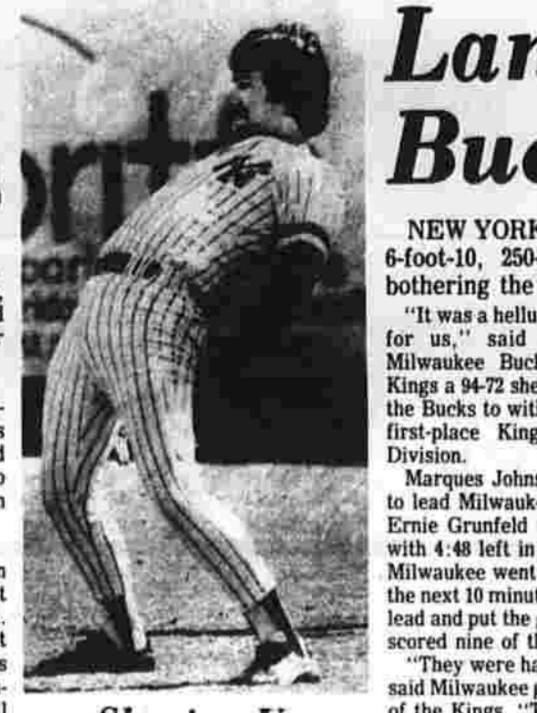
Defense Big Part In Hawks' Success

NEW YORK (UPI) — Suddenly, the Chicago Black Hawks aren't just the best team in an awful Smythe Division.

Yes, the Smythe is still awful — the six teams are a combined 57 games below .500 — but the Black Hawks played more aggressively than we did. They took the man all over the ice and controlled play. We were shooting when we should have passed and passing when we should have shot. Chicago deserved to win."

"That's getting to be a familiar phrase around the NHL these days. Elsewhere, the New York Rangers routed the New York Islanders 8-2, Quebec blanked Pittsburgh 2-0, Detroit beat Minnesota 7-5, Washington and Colorado tied 1 and Boston defeated Edmonton 4-2.

Rangers 8, Islanders 2. Phil Esposito, Ron Duguay and Walt Tkaczuk scored two goals apiece as the Rangers handed the reeling Islanders their fifth loss in the last six games. The Rangers, who scored five power-play goals, built a 5-0 lead midway through the second period. Bryan Trottier tallied his 32nd goal and Anders Kallur scored a



Shaping Up

New York Yankee pitcher Ed Figueroa limbers up before spring training workout at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Pitchers, catchers and rookies are in second week of camp. (UPI photo)

Slate

- Monday
BASKETBALL
Manchester vs. Simsbury at Hall High, West Hartford, 8
East Catholic vs. Aquinas at O'Hill, 6
Rockville vs. Windsor Locks at South Windsor High, 8
- Tuesday
BASKETBALL
East Hartford vs. Penney at South Windsor High, 7:30
- Wednesday
BASKETBALL
East Catholic vs. Torrington at Crosby High, Waterbury, 8:15
- Thursday
BASKETBALL
South Windsor vs. Goodwin Tech at Leonard High, West Hartford, 6:30
- Friday
BASKETBALL
Manchester vs. Glastonbury at Bloomfield High, 8:15
Rockville vs. Weaver at Bloomfield, 6:30
Coventry vs. Marfanopolis Prep at Killingly High, 8:15

Lanier Leads Bucks' Attack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maybe it was Bob Lanier's intimidating 6-foot-10, 250-pound shape that did it, but something was bothering the Kansas City Kings' shooting Sunday.

"It was a helluva game defensively for us," said Lanier, after the Milwaukee Bucks had handed the Kings a 94-72 shattering that moved the Bucks to within 2 1/2 games of the first-place Kings in the Midwest Division.

Marques Johnson scored 25 points to lead Milwaukee. After the Kings' Ernie Grunfeld tied the score at 38 with 4:48 left in the second quarter, Milwaukee went on a 24-8 binge over the next 10 minutes to build a 62-46 lead and put the game away. Johnson scored nine of those 24 points.

"In other games, Portland topped said Milwaukee guard Quinn Buckner of the Kings. "They had some shots that wouldn't fall for them and Bob shot a few more right back at them. They became hesitant with the ball. Bob was very intimidating. He had them thinking, Nobody is willing to give our lane when he's in there. He makes a difference for everybody. I know I feel better knowing that if my guy gets by me, I've got Bob. Harvey Catchings and a few other guys back there capable of doing the job."

"Bob makes the job easier for everybody," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson. "He makes a difference for us at both ends of the court. Our inside game has got to be respected with him out there."

Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons simply said, "It was just another game. We'll forget about it and come back tomorrow."

Portland's Ernie Grunfeld topped Cleveland 115-100, Washington defeated New York 112-97, Chicago downed San Diego 110-102, Phoenix missed, he was fouled by Paul Griffin and his two free throws put the Lakers up by four.

76ers 112, Rockets 100

Portland scored 29 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, playing only in the second half, added 15 to Los Angeles. The win was the Bucks' sixth in the season, added 17 to their last 20 games. Houston led by Moses Malone's 29 points and 17 rebounds, dropped its fourth game in five starts.

76ers 103, Warriors 100

Darryl Dawkins scored 18 points and hit a crucial free throw in the final minute to snap a 100-100 tie with Philadelphia over Golden State. The win moved Philadelphia within 1 1/2 games of the division-leading Boston Celtics.

NBA

Sport Parade

Lunch Today With Carter For Players

By Milt Richman
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those 20 incredible kids will have lunch at the White House today, then go their separate ways with the consummate joy of knowing all miracles aren't necessarily made in heaven, some even happen on ice.

One did in Lake Placid Sunday.

For the rest of their natural lives, every member of the youngest, star-kissed U.S. Olympic hockey team will carry away the knowledge that the gold medal he won on the outside can still take second place to the golden feeling on the inside that comes from a job well done.

The kids who make up the U.S. hockey team discovered that for themselves Sunday by completing an accomplishment unmatched perhaps by any other team in sports history before, with a come-from-behind, gold medal winning 4-2 conquest of Finland on the same Lake Placid ice where they had suffered an "impossible" 4-3 victory over the prohibitive favored Soviets less than 48 hours earlier.

By beating the Finns, the Americans brought the U.S. its first Olympic hockey gold medal since 1960.

Cougars Extend Tunxis in Defeat

Top-ranked Tunxis Community College has its hands full but was unable to subdue Manchester Community College, 79-70, in the opening round of the CCCAA Basketball Tournament Saturday night at Kennedy High in Waterbury.

Tunxis went on to nip Housatonic Community College Sunday evening, 69-68, to claim its third straight CCCAA championship.

MCC, 16-9, qualified for the New England Junior College Athletic Association Tournament and is seeded sixth. The Cougars will face third-ranked 20-5 Mattatuck Community College Saturday night at Rhode Island Junior College.

Mattatuck and the Cougars split their regular season meetings, the Cougars taking the first, 80-77, and Mattatuck the second, 68-67.

Tunxis had an 18-16 lead after 10 minutes of play before MCC took its first edge at 22-21 on a Larry Hayden jump. The Cougars moved the spread to 38-33 before 5-foot-8 Ricky Clark brought the Tomahawks back.

MCC had a 40-39 lead at the intermission.

Clark had 18 first-half tallies for the Tomahawks with MCC, with 10 turnovers, was led by Hayden (11) and Dave Little (10).

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Unusual Hardwood Play

Three white-clad Cheney Tech performers had to go up against five from Portland High at the end of Thursday night's jayvee basketball game as fouls forced their teammates to the bench. The young Beavers fought hard and valiantly but came out on short end of scoreboard, 61-59. (Herald Photo by Adams)

LPGA Prize to Carner

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — A spectator told Jo Anne Carner prior to her final round in the LPGA \$100,000 Bent Tree Classic today she would have five birdies during the day.

The unidentified fan had every right to think she had hit her prediction on the nose as Carner stood on the 18th green, 60 feet away from the pin and needing two putts for a birdie and three for a par and the victory.

"Look at her caddy as she lined up the 90-footer," Carner shouted. "Are you ready?"

But after carding four birdies on the back nine to take over the lead, Carner couldn't come up with that last one and settled for a par. But that gave her a final round of 3 under-par 69 for a 72-hole total of 190.

Magrath 10 for WS 1 while Doug Whitaker had 16 and Mark Cutler 8 70 was Sandra Post, who shared the lead with Carner at 5-under-par entering the final round. Defending champion Sally Little with a closing 69, Beth Daniel with a 70 and Janet

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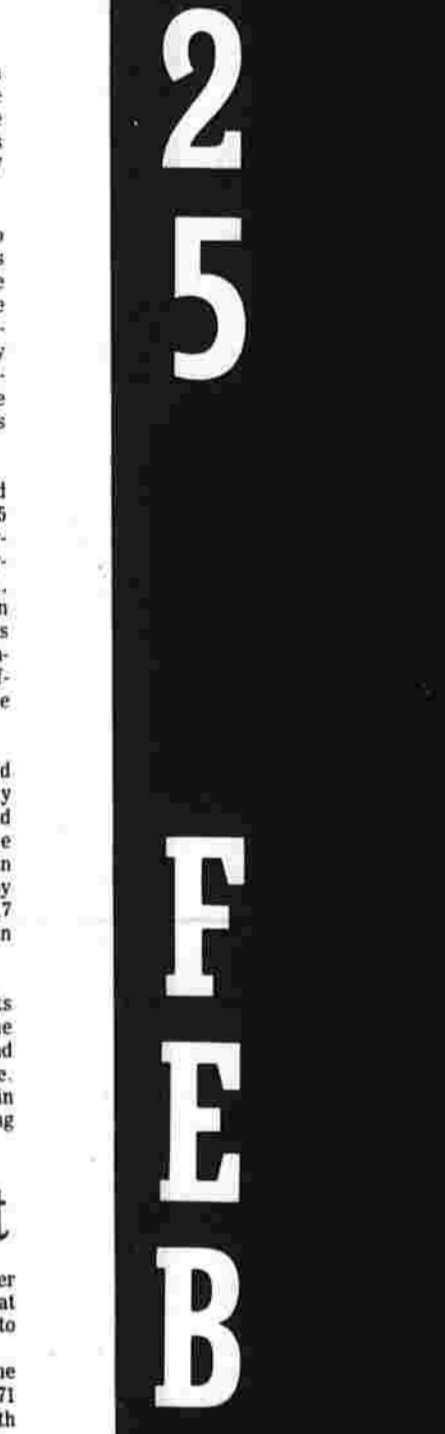
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Senate Abscam Probe Hitting Snags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Ethics Committee investigators seeking evidence against Sen. Harrison Williams in the Abscam case have had little success that they tried to line up reporters who covered the story as confidential sources.

Howell Heflin, the Alabama Democrat who chairs the Senate panel, told UPI that journalists were among those being questioned in the early stages of the panel's investigation of the New Jersey Democrat.

However, in an interview, he said reporters refused to provide any help.

"They want to swap information rather than give any," he said.

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UPI determined that the news reporters contacted included those from the Washington Post, Newsday, the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, and NBC News.

"Someone called and asked if I'd be willing to talk with them, and I said no," Post reporter Charles Babcock said.

"I think they were just trying to find out what they could find out about Abscam," he said. "I don't think they were looking for leaks, just for information. I thought it was just unusual."

Other journalists said they were phoned by Don Sanders, an ex-FBI agent who now is a staff investigator.

The Newsday reporter said Sanders asked if there was "anything we hadn't published that we would turn over to them voluntarily. I said we would stick with what we had put in the paper."

"They were very low key," he said. "They said they weren't trying to subpoena me or trace down sources. My impression was that they didn't want me to take this as a threat. 'I thought it was a real strange way to pursue leads.'"

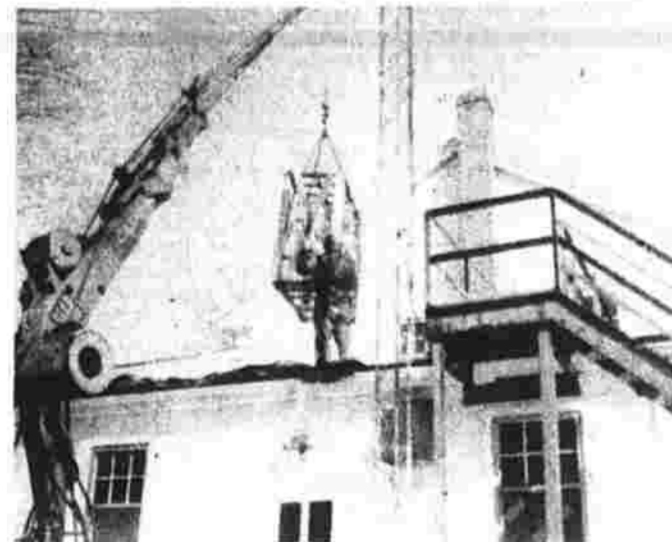
"It was such a clumsy approach, trying to approach me as a real confidential source to see if there were things I knew and hadn't put on the air and would give to him. I said anything we considered good information was on the air," Ross said.

"I thought it was a real strange way to pursue leads."

Union Pact Is Settled

MANCHESTER — After nearly four months of negotiations, the town and the library workers' union have reached a tentative contract settlement.

Under terms of the negotiations, neither the town nor union officials would disclose those agreed upon terms. Members of the union are scheduled to meet March 3 to vote on the proposed settlement. If both the union and the board approve it, the contract will go to the Board of Directors for the final ratification.



Fire Alert Installed

Bush Backers Plan Opening

MANCHESTER — The Hartford Area East headquarters of the Bush for President Committee will be opened at 155 Main St., Manchester Tuesday night at 7:30.

George J. LaBonne, regional chairman of the Bush Committee, said he expected a member of the national Bush for President group to be present at the headquarters and that he was expecting a member of Ambassador Bush's family to attend.

The headquarters will provide campaign facilities for the towns of Manchester, Hebron, Bolton, Vernon, South Windsor and East Hartford.

Curtis M. Smith, 52 Downey Drive, chairman of volunteers for the region, invites people who are interested in the Bush Team to attend the opening ceremony at the Sheraton Hotel, 100 Main St., Manchester.

Roger Eddy, treasurer of the Connecticut GOP, will attend.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Mason To Head Board For Rockville Hospital

VERNON — Thomas S. Mason has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of Rockville General Hospital. He replaces Donald Caldwell, who completed his term of office.

Also elected at the hospital's annual meeting were: Dr. Seymour Kummer, vice president; John S. Mason, secretary; and Frederick Halcher, treasurer.

In addition to the officers, members of the Executive Committee are Russell Hartmann and Charles Chilberg. New trustees were also appointed. They are Thomas Dooley and Eleanor Skinner.

Representing the medical staff on the board, for a two-year period is Dr. Hubert Bush. Mercedes Hawley will represent the hospital auxiliary.

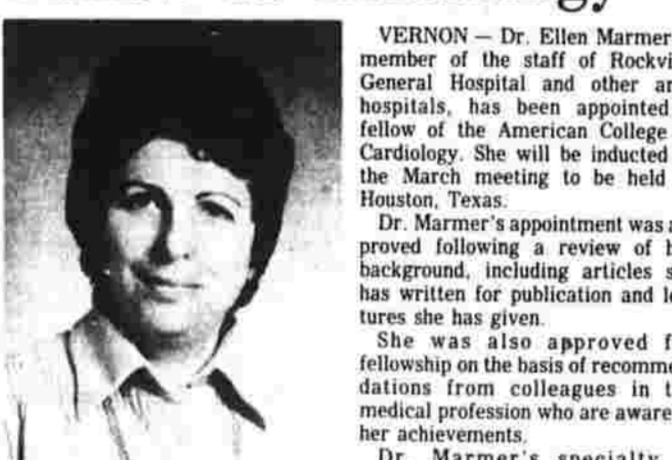
Four new corporations were also named at the annual meeting. They are: Perry Chilberg, Charles MacMillan, Anne Rowe and William Tuppeny.

Dr. Ellen Marmar, a member of the staff of Rockville General Hospital and other area hospitals, has been appointed a fellow of the American College of Cardiology. She will be inducted at the March meeting to be held in Houston, Texas.

Dr. Marmar's appointment was approved following a review of her background, including articles she has written for publication and lectures she has given.

Dr. Marmar's specialty is pediatric and adolescent cardiology.

Dr. Marmar Appointed Fellow of Cardiology



Dr. Ellen Marmar

Suspects Sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police are seeking two men who stole more than \$40,000 worth of diamond-studded gold watches from a busy downtown jewelry store over the weekend.

The two posed as customers at the Hartford Diamond Exchange Saturday. While one asked to see a \$3,000 watch, the other grabbed a rack of four watches valued at \$5,000 each, police said.

The clerk turned and the other culprit made off with a similar rack of watches, police said. No weapons were shown. About a dozen people were in the shop at the time.

Investigating officers said they had a suspect in mind and a vehicle believed involved, but no arrests have been made.

Conference March 4 For Emergency Nurses

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Emergency Department Nurses Association is sponsoring a conference March 4 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. The following areas will be addressed: "Alcoholic Patients in the E.D.," and "Burn-Out Syndrome." The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Tuition is \$15 for EDNA members and \$20 for non-members.

Speakers include: Patricia Grange Sets Supper

EAST HARTFORD — A roast beef supper will be held at Hilltown Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East Hartford March 8. Family-style servings will be at 4:30, 5:30, and 6:30 p.m. at a cost of \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children under 12 (age 5 and under, free).

Raffle tickets for several donated articles will be available. A drawing to be held after the 6:30 p.m. supper.

For further information and reservations as well as raffle tickets, please call Walter Forrest at 568-4119 or Marie Slate at 528-887.

Record

Manchester Fire Calls
Saturday, 12:08 p.m. — False alarm on Hoffman Road (District)
Saturday, 1:32 p.m. — Water flow problem at 265 Oak St. (Town)
Saturday, 5:46 p.m. — Car fire at 599 Center St. (Town)
Sunday, 6:03 p.m. — Furnace problem at 519 B Hilliard St. (District)
Sunday, 8:30 p.m. — Leaky propane tank at 104 Sunny Brook Drive. (Town)

Waiver of Repair Bids Set for Council Agenda

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council will discuss the possibility of waiving the competitive bidding for proposed work on Veterans Memorial Park when it meets in a work session tonight at 7:30.

The Town Council recently approved spending of \$17,000 to repair Spring Pond, in an effort to avoid closing the popular swimming area.

The council unanimously voted to appropriate the money out of the contingency fund, reaffirming that "pool must not be closed this summer."

Monies approved will pay for only temporary repairs of the pool and make it usable for the 1980 season, and large scale repairs are needed to correct closed long-standing problems.

The pool was closed mid-season last summer after tests of the water on Cooper Lane showed that water quality has been a recurrent problem at the pool because of inadequate filtration and chlorination systems.

Public Works Director Richard Shattuck issued a report to the Town Council saying that a comprehensive overhaul of the pool, estimated to cost about \$213,000. He is working on securing a federal recreation grant which would pay for about 50 percent of the cost of the project.

Although the Town Council agreed the pool would be open for swimming this summer, they also agreed that some measures to limit the use of the pool should be enacted.

Officials hope that possibly the closing of the pool one day per week for complete cleaning and filtration would prevent the filtration systems from becoming overloaded. Also considered is admission charge, and the issuing of identification cards.

Councilman Richard Ryan said the town would ensure high standards of water quality at the pool by testing the water twice daily and by putting the pool under the jurisdiction of the Public Works Department.

Town, Regional Officials To Air Water Protection

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet with members of the Windham Regional Planning Association at 8 tonight in the Town Hall Planning Office.

The group will discuss ground water and aquifer protection.

Coventry is one of more than a dozen area towns represented on the WRPA.

The PZC has approved a limited municipal sewer plan proposed by the town's Water Pollution Control Authority, which has already done a limited impact study. A federal overview could delay sewers by up to two years, and the WRPA assumed a neutral position on the issue after it became a source of controversy within Coventry.

At 8:30 the PZC will review a new subdivision application for two lots on Cooper Lane owned by Arthur Tournas. The application has been filed by J. Janna. At 8:45 another subdivision for three lots of Grand Hill Road will be presented by owner G. Boyd.

Tonight's agenda calls for an executive (closed) session "Concerning performance and evaluation of the PZC's employees." The PZC is advised by Town Planning Gregory Padick with input from zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler. Betty Gardner serves as secretary and the group and assists in the Planning's office.

Fifteen items appear on the PZC's crowded agenda under "old business." These include a subdivision application for three lots on South Street owned by Al Godwin, who recently offered to swap his land to the town in exchange for the site of the town garage, which may be rebuilt elsewhere.

D. Kokin's application for a residential division of Coventry Woods section II, for eight lots on Broadway and Carpenter Road has been a lingering and controversial item on the PZC's agenda. The land is owned by R. Snyder, and abutting landowners have protested development there because of potential water runoff onto their land.

Member Robert Bowen will give the planners an update on the interchange plans for Interstate 94 through Coventry.

Board To Meet Tonight

VERNON — The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the library of the Vernon Middle School.

At the request of a resident, the board will discuss the Vocational Information Program (VIP) as it pertains to the vocational interests survey.

Guidance counselors are now working with students to discuss career goals and how best to plan for these goals. The counselors are using what is known as the Knuder Interest Survey Record and now that the VIP is available, will be increasing their career counseling abilities by using the VIP test. The VIP is a computer based program. The school system will also be reviewed by the board tonight.

The Facilities Committee will give its report on school buildings, busing and such and the Genral Policies Committee will ask the board to approve the Board of Education Policies book, as amended. During the year the board has approved, piece meal, the various amended sections. It will be used to approve the book in late tonight.

The 1980-81 salary for the administrative assistant will be discussed. This portion of the meeting may be in executive session.

Carter's Saber Rattling Worries Senate Hopeful

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Republican senatorial hopeful James L. Buckley says he's worried President Carter's "slick saber-rattling" in the tension over the oil-rich Persian Gulf could backfire.

"I'm worried about Jimmy Carter's slick saber-rattling, when we don't have the sabers to rattle," Buckley said Sunday, referring to mounting tension between the United States and Russia over Middle East oil fields.

Buckley, seeking the 1980 GOP Senate nomination from Connecticut, also said the United States should junk the SALT II treaty in favor of arms program the proposed agreement would forbid.

"We don't have the people and equipment in place to handle a situation like this, which means you are thrown back to pushing a button — the danger of a nuclear war," the former New York senator said on the radio.

"At that point we can start talking about a genuine disarmament treaty, and not SALT II, which allows a great increase in arms on both side," he said.

Benefit 'Roast' Slated To Honor Msgr. Reardon

MANCHESTER — The March of Dimes will hold a benefit "roast" of Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, retired pastor of St. James Church, at a dinner dance at the Colony in Talbotville, March 14.

Invited "Toasters" include: Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank and former mayor; Rep. Christopher Dodd; Rep. William Cotter; Matt Moriarty Jr., former mayor; Atty. Vincent Diana; and Sam Filiorano, publicity chairman 945-9068.

William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester; and Michael Lynch, owner of Lynch Pond.

Tickets for the \$17.50 per person event may be obtained by calling: Joseph Hachey, March of Dimes secretary, 646-5910; James McCavanagh, dinner dance chairman, 646-4144; Ellie Freddo, dinner dance co-chairperson, 646-0183; and Sam Filiorano, publicity chairman 945-9068.

Fatal Crash

WESTPORT (UPI) — Police are investigating a weekend collision which left one woman dead and two men injured.

Officials said Noel A. Sterback, 35, of Fairfield, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident early Saturday.

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Town of Bolton Public Notice
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Bolton will hold a meeting at the Town Hall on Monday, March 3, 1980 beginning at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeals:
Case No. 608. Application of Paul Fiano of 61 Annot Road in Manchester, for a setback variance of ten feet to accommodate a rear porch on property located at 70 Brandy Street in Bolton and described on Map 21, Block 1 and lot 15.
Case No. 609. Application of Lawrence Fiano of Rt. 6, Bolton, for a setback and sideyard variance for an out building on a rear parcel on property located at 131 Birch M. Road, Bolton and described on Map 4, Block 13 and lot no. P 24.
Case No. 610. Application of William M. Robbins of 50 Stony Road in Bolton from a determination of the town zoning agent on January 28, 1980, to construct a two car garage with living area overhead on property described on map 22, Block 13 and lot no. 7 located on the south side of Stony Road in Bolton.
John Roberts
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Bolton

TOWN OF MANCHESTER Legal Notice
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 3, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:
MAE WICHMAN - ZONE CHANGE - OAKLAND STREET (W-13)
To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence and Residence A to Residence M for a parcel of approximately 11.3 acres - 366 Oakland Street.
NO. METHUEN CHURCH - SUBDIVISION - PARKER STREET (S-7)
To subdivide a parcel of approximately 7.1 acres into 4 lots on the west side of Parker Street - Residence Zone A - 300/236/234 Parker Street.
LOUISE C. ENGLAND - ZONE CHANGE - EAST CENTER STREET (E-12)
To change the zoning classification from Residence A and Residence B to Residence M for a parcel of approximately 0.06 acres - 528 East Middle Street, 1111 Plymouth Lane, 592 East Center Street.
At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these applications have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash, Secretary
Dated this 25th day of February, 1980.
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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, March 4, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Funds, Fund 41 \$69,801.00
Head Start Program, for salaries and fringe benefits for Head Start personnel, to be financed by a Federal Grant.
Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Funds, Fund 41, pre-school incentive Program \$7,250.00
to be financed by State Grant.
Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Funds, Fund 41, special education \$2,415.36
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