

PBC Selects Site for South Windsor Pool

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Public Building Commission has selected the hilly area between the high school and Wapping Community Center as the site for a proposed \$12 million indoor swimming pool.

Howard Fitts, chairman of the commission said the area was selected, in part, because of the terrain. Fitts said that members of the commission were fascinated by the hill and some felt that it might provide the opportunity for different level entrances, eliminating the need for an elevator.

Other areas which were considered were the present high school football field and the site near the tennis courts. Fitts said the idea of locating the pool on the football field property was discarded because that would mean the added cost of relocating the football field. Another concern with the football field was reports that some of the land had been filled in and might not hold a building.

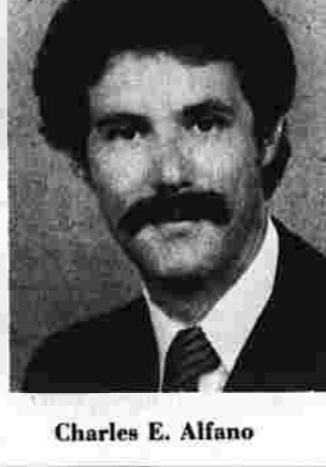
Now that a site has been selected, an architect can begin preliminary drawings. The Town Council appropriated some \$5,000 in the budget to pay for schematic drawings. Following preliminary drawings, test borings must be made to be sure the land can support the swimming pool. Fitts said the architect will present a report on the cost of the test borings within two weeks.

The proposed pool will be a referendum item on the November ballot. The concept was first

proposed by the Republican members of the Town Council following complaints by some residents that there was not enough recreational opportunities in South Windsor.

Some residents have expressed dissatisfaction at the sites considered near the high school. Many have felt that by locating the pool near the high school it would tend to be used more by the school system than by the residents of the town.

Officials have said however, that it is necessary for the town to show that the pool will be used by the school system as a training unit in order to be eligible for funding to help pay for the structure.



MS Society Names Field Representative

HARTFORD—Carol A. Phillips, executive director of the Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, has announced the appointment of Charles E. Alfano as field representative.

Alfano will be responsible for fund raising events, coordination of patient activities and public relations for Hartford, Windham and Tolland counties in Connecticut and Franklin, Hampden and Hampshire counties in Massachusetts.

Alfano is a graduate of Trinity College and brings to the Multiple Sclerosis Society six years of general political fund raising and public relations. Alfano is a new resident of Newington.

New Term Ruled Out By Grace

SOUTH WINDSOR—William E. Grace has announced that he will not seek re-election to the Planning and Zoning Commission for the past eight years.

Grace has served as chairman of the commission for the past eight years.

"It's time for new ideas and new people," said Grace who was first elected to the Planning and Zoning Commission in 1970. "I'm sure I'll miss it, but it's time to get off, step back and re-evaluate."

Grace, a Democrat, said that he would not rule out the possibility of running again for elective office in the future.

He said that he felt one of the accomplishments of the past eight years was the planning commission is the increase in public participation.

"In those eight years we have never had a closed session, for any reason," said Grace. "The public was invited to participate and the press was welcomed at the meetings. We've tried to balance business with industry. A balance must be kept in the community but there is going to be pressure on growth."

Grace said he was proud of the numerous drainage studies and the update of the town's comprehensive plan.

"We also tried to have a good mix of homes," said Grace.

Library Unit Mails Books

BELTON—Residents may borrow library books by mail through the Eastern Connecticut Library Association.

Coupons to enable residents to obtain a list of books that are available through the mail program may be picked up at Bentley Memorial Library.

The three catalogs from which books may be chosen include a main catalog with a listing of some 800 books, one on Spanish language books, and one on books with large type for people with impaired vision.

People who find library hours inconvenient and who are shut-ins or handicapped or lack transportation to the local library, may participate in the program.

There is no cost for the service and postage costs are paid both ways.

WATES Meet

MANCHESTER—The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

Second Church

MANCHESTER—A Bible study is scheduled for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St.

Old Guard Meets

MANCHESTER—The Old Guard, which is open to all retired men of the community, will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Concordia Church

MANCHESTER—The workshop and music concert in Concordia Lutheran Church will be tonight at 8 at the church.

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Kennedy Backs Plan But Has Own Ideas

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Study Shows Solution To Cost Millions

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Local Firm Picked For Water Work

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Angels' Rudi Does Job With Grand Slam Homer

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Illegal Drugs

HARTFORD (UPI)—A Hartford physician, convicted of illegally prescribing drugs, has been given a two-year suspended sentence and five years probation that will enable her to continue practicing medicine.

Former U.S. District Court Judge John O. Newman, promoted last month to the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, Monday rejected the prosecution's request that Dr. Joyce Millette, 56, be imprisoned, saying there was no evidence for her career to be ended.

Under the terms of her probation, Dr. Millette will be prohibited from prescribing controlled drugs, unless she sets up a more rigorous examination procedure than she has used in the past.

But Newman said he would end her probation early if she prevented her from obtaining employment in the military or at a hospital.

Defense attorney F. MacBockley claimed Dr. Millette meant well in prescribing drugs for her patients. Newman observed she was apparently not in business to milk the public, citing the fact that she practiced at a non-closed building and charged \$5 per office visit.

Extradition

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Nicaragua's new revolutionary government has officially asked the United States for diplomatic recognition and the extradition of former dictator Anastasio Somoza, who reportedly drained the national treasury before fleeing the country.

Firefights erupted between Sandinista guerrillas and suspected die-hard Somoza followers in the capital Monday, the first street battles since the war ended last week.

There were no reports of casualties. An Sandinista spokesman said gunmen riding in cars opened fire on Sandinista checkpoints at intersections.

New Order

HARTFORD (UPI)—A temporary restraining order permitting welfare recipients to obtain state-financed abortions will remain in effect at least until Aug. 13 when a full hearing on the matter has been scheduled.

U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld last week issued the order allowing a woman identified as "Jane Doe" to receive a medically necessary abortion paid for with state Medicaid funds.

A hearing had been set for Wednesday, but attorneys agreed to delay it until next month.

Tax Benefits

MYSTIC (UPI)—Gov. Ella Grasso says she plans to ask the state legislature next year to modify an existing law to enable smaller towns dependent on tourism to take advantage of a special sales tax benefit.

During a tour of southeastern Connecticut Monday, Mrs. Grasso called for the formation of a consortium of towns to qualify for a state provision that allows towns with more than 85,000 people to use sales tax revenues from lodging accommodations to promote tourism.

State Economic Development Commissioner Edward Stockton said more than \$5,000 has been spent on promoting tourism, including placing special advertisements in New York newspapers.

"I say let's have a consortium of communities in this area that will meet this population need so far as the legislation is concerned and enable them to use those dollars effectively," Mrs. Grasso said.

The largest towns in the area are Groton with 37,200 and New London with 30,700.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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• A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered



Rosalynn Carter places a kiss on the cheek of a baby in the crowd at a YMCA camp in Fort Worth, Texas, Monday. Mrs. Carter made a stopover here on her tour of four southwestern states. (UPI photo)

Attorney Blasts GOP Directors For Statement

By CHARLES MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Charges of partisan politics, impugned integrity and political cronyism sparked a heated debate as the latest controversy in the often bitter Community Development debate took place in the Board of Directors hearing room.

Town Attorney David Barry minced no words Monday night in criticizing the three Republican Directors for remarks made last week about his selection of Dominic Squatrito as special counsel in the town's defense of the HUD lawsuit.

After an hour-long meeting requested by Barry to rebuff the charges, little had changed since the meeting. The Manchester firm of Bayer, Phelon and Squatrito was retained and Squatrito remained part of the town's defense team.

However, Barry said Squatrito would resign as counsel to the Housing Authority before making any formal appearance in court.

According to a steaming Barry, "This is one of the concerns expressed in your letter that would have been answered had you not let us resign as counsel of the Housing Authority before making any formal appearance in court."

The acrimonious debate prompted some heated exchanges between the various participants. In discussing it, Diana said the appointment "smacks of cronyism."

Barry, who was seated back in his chair as the directors discussed the issue, leaned forward at that remark and bluntly asked Diana, "Are you impugning my integrity?"

"I'm flabbergasted," Avcolle's attorney Theodore I. Koskoff said Monday after the high court ruled a judge had no right to overturn the guilty verdict. "I think the court was wrong and of course we're going to appeal it."

Koskoff said he would take the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

The state's highest court unanimously overturned Waterbury Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen's reversal of the jury's 1977 verdict. It ordered Avcolle, a former Democratic assistant house minority

Problems Seen In Ending Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter's pollster, Patrick Caddell said today Americans' pessimism about their own lives and the nation's future has increased so dramatically the government may be unable to do anything about it.

The erosion of confidence in America began during Vietnam and Watergate, he said, and now has reached serious proportions.

He agreed with press secretary Jody Powell's assessment that more people distrust their officials now than during Watergate, and that "personal pessimism is higher now than was the height of Watergate, and Vietnam and the oil embargo."

Caddell was interviewed by UPI about his stark findings that provided much of the material for Carter's "crisis of confidence" speech nine days ago and for Powell's assessment Monday.

The pollster said he based his findings on quarterly surveys of 1,500 to 2,000 people during conversations of 2 to 2½ hours over a broad range of subjects. He said he checked his results with polls by Cantril, Yankelevich, Roper, Gallup and others — and found them consistent.

Caddell, now 29, attained prominence at 23 as Sen. George McGovern's pollster during his 1972 presidential campaign.

Both Caddell and Powell stressed the Carter administration had little to do with the cause of the decline, but the people's pessimism is system-wide, having to do with the structures of society, not with individual leaders.

It was, they said, unusual in a nation that has always prided itself on being eternally optimistic and exempt from historical cycles of downward trends.

Caddell said the personal pessimism — to which Carter also alluded in his address — may be something beyond government's ability to soften. He acknowledged this may have drawn the attention of Carter, the professing Christian, and that is why some of his speech sounded almost theological.

"The president made it clear on Sunday night that he does see the need for making changes in his style of leadership and in the administration to put us in a better position to lead in times such as these," Powell said.

Hard Workers to Stay On Carter's Staff

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter says White House personnel being nothing to fear if they meet his standards of "competency, hard work and loyalty."

As for the Cabinet, press secretary Jody Powell said "those resignations which were submitted and not accepted now have a renewed vote of confidence."

Powell relayed word to reporters of Carter's remarks, which included a question and answer session, and reported the president said "they shouldn't be fearful of the process, that it was important and that anyone who met the standards of competency, hard work and loyalty had nothing to worry about."

Attorney Pledges Appeal Of Avcolle Reversal

HARTFORD (UPI)—The attorney for former state Rep. Bernard Avcolle has promised to appeal the Connecticut Supreme Court decision upholding a jury verdict which found Avcolle guilty of strangling his wife.

"I'm flabbergasted," Avcolle's attorney Theodore I. Koskoff said Monday after the high court ruled a judge had no right to overturn the guilty verdict. "I think the court was wrong and of course we're going to appeal it."

Koskoff said he would take the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

The state's highest court unanimously overturned Waterbury Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen's reversal of the jury's 1977 verdict. It ordered Avcolle, a former Democratic assistant house minority leader, to be sentenced on the conviction.

The court also found the state's appeal of Cohen's decision did not constitute double jeopardy.

Wanda Avcolle, 43, a nurse and the mother of five children, was found dead in the family's backyard swimming pool in Naugatuck early Oct. 30, 1975.

Avcolle, 47, a prominent lawyer and ex-Marine, maintained his wife drowned either by accident or as a result of a suicide attempt after he told her he no longer loved her and wanted to move out.

After the decision reinstating the conviction was announced, Koskoff said Avcolle was at home discussing the Supreme Court ruling with his children.

"He was flabbergasted," Koskoff said. "He says he's innocent and from the evidence that was proved at the trial, I'm of the opinion that she wasn't murdered at all by anybody. I don't know what it was, but it wasn't murder."

Jurors convicted Avcolle of strangling his wife, but trial Judge Cohen issued a surprise 1977 decision overruling the jurors and ordering Avcolle acquitted.

Cohen, who has since retired, contended the state had not proved its case beyond a reasonable doubt and suggested the jury had not understood its charge.

But the high court said the case failed to meet any of the criteria Cohen would have had to use to overturn the jury, including whether testimony of any state witnesses was based on physically impossible conclusions and whether any jurors were improperly influenced.

Auto Talks Flare Up

DETROIT (UPI)—Auto industry contract talks, just into their second week, flared again at General Motors Corp., with company officials calling a wide-ranging union proposal on benefits "unbelievable" in light of inflation.

The United Auto Workers Union, representing 750,000 U.S. auto workers, touched off the latest storm Monday by presenting large-scale demands for improvements in pensions, health care and other fringe benefits.

"We're overwhelmed with the proposition they handed us today," GM chief negotiator George B. Morris said after hearing the demands. "It's just beyond any expectation that we could reasonably have."

"I think the scope of the union demands is unbelievable in light of inflation," he said. "I would say this rivals anything they've ever asked for in past negotiations."

In response, UAW President Douglas Fraser dismissed Morris' reaction as an early negotiating posture.

"I would not expect George Morris on the second day of negotiations to say 'The UAW has presented us some demands and we accept them,'" Fraser said.

None of the demands contained specific cost figures, and many of them have been sought by the union for more than a decade.

24 JULY 24

The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. 7/25. During Tuesday night, thunderstorms will be expected over the upper Mississippi valley, the Lakes area, the Ohio valley and the mid Gulf coastal states.

Connecticut Weather

Partly sunny hazy warm and humid today. Scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon or evening. High temperatures near 90. Tonight fair with patchy fog developing. Lows 68 to 73. Becoming partly sunny hazy warm and humid again Wednesday. Chance of late afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Probability of rain 40 percent today and Wednesday 20 percent tonight. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph today and Wednesday. Gentle southerly winds tonight.

Extended Outlook

Outlook for New England through Thursday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Partly sunny hazy hot and humid during the afternoon or evening hours. High temperatures in the upper 80s to low 90s. Overnight lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Vermont: Continued warm and humid with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 80s to around 90. Lows in the 60s. Cooler and less humid Saturday. Highs 78 to 85. Maine and New Hampshire: Warm and humid throughout the period. Scattered afternoon and evening showers Thursday and Friday becoming more numerous Saturday. Daytime highs in the 80s to low 90s except cooler immediate coast. Overnight lows in the 60s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point. Weak high pressure over area. Winds south to southwest 5 to 10 knots except increasing to 10 to 15 knots each afternoon and evening. Partly cloudy and hazy through Wednesday. Chance of a few thunderstorms, mainly during late afternoon and evening hours. Visibility 1 to 3 miles and occasionally lower in patchy fog during late night and early morning hours. Otherwise 3 to 5 miles thru Wednesday. Wave heights 1 to 3 feet thru Wednesday.

National Forecast

Table with columns for City, Forecast, and other weather indicators for various US cities.

Peopletalk

Pool Prowess Pays Profit

Ron Dante - Barry Manilow's co-producer and headliner for his own new group - Inferno - doesn't stop at music. He's also publisher of the prestigious literary magazine Paris Review - and that brings his prowess as a pool shark. Dante says he won publishing rights to the magazine from its editor and founding member, George Plimpton. Says he, "George is a neighbor of mine in New York and he and I regularly play pool together on Sunday afternoons. One day, George suggested we bet something substantial to spice up the game..." The rest is history.

Upstaging Skylab

An Aussie who was lucky enough to stake his claim in the far outback to a verifiable hunk of Skylab figured his fortune was made. His fortune, maybe - but some things there are that money just can't buy. He recently offered his personal piece of space hardware as a barter for tickets to upcoming - and sold out - concerts in Melbourne and Sydney, Australia, by country music queen Dolly Parton. So far - not one taker has been found.

Double Take

For 26 years, they went their separate ways, but Ruth Johnson of Lowell, Mass., and Allison Mitchell Erb, of Waterville, Maine, finally have gotten together - thanks largely to the Phil Donahue Show. The two women are identical twins who were separated at birth and raised by adoptive parents. Each has known in recent years of the other's existence - somewhere - but they remained strangers. Last month, both happened to be watching the talk show when a guest speaker discussed adopted children and their natural parents. That set them searching for each other and a week ago they met. Mrs. Benfield let the deduction stand - says "I plan to come see the show some night" - just to make sure.

Just the Bare

When the Internal Revenue Service called September Thorpe's 1977 income tax return on the audit carpet, Miss Thorpe very nearly lost her "Oh Calcutta" and she'd written off a \$465 deduction - for makeup. New York IRS agent Uta Benfield wasn't buying that. "Why so much?" she wanted to know. Miss Thorpe explained the makeup she uses every night has to cover everything - since nothing else does. "Oh Calcutta" is a nude show. Benfield let the deduction stand - says "I plan to come see the show some night" - just to make sure.

Quote of the Day

Albert Z. Freedman, editor of Forum magazine and father of four: "Teaching children to count is not as important as teaching them what counts."

Glimpses

Liza Minnelli is cast in the role of the storyteller for six London performances of the Martha Graham Dance Company's presentation of "The Owl and the Pussycat" - Burglars hit Eartha Kitt for more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry and antiques, including an 1820 silver comb and brush set - taken from her Hollywood Hills, Calif., home - Frank Sinatra will perform at the Met Oct. 28 to benefit the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. The honorary chairman of which are Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller - Tatum O'Neal and a friend escaped a pep rally incident in Ventura, Calif., cups but papa Ryan still sent a limousine to the hospital to bring them home - Harry Horton Haldeman, son of former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, has married Heather Eaton in St. James Episcopal Church in Los Angeles -

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday July 24, the 205th day of 1979 with 160 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American aviator Amelia Earhart Putnam was born July 24, 1898. On this date in history: In 1679, New Hampshire became a royal colony of the British crown. In 1929, President Herbert Hoover signed the Kellogg-Briand Treaty under which 43 nations agreed to denounce war as an instrument of national policy. In 1969, Apollo 11 returned to Earth after a historic moon landing mission. In 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that President Nixon must give Judge John J. Sirica White House tapes for the criminal trial of his former associates. A thought for the day: American author Albert Terman said, "With without boasting, lose without excuse."

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Tarr Seeking Support For Dem Council Seat

SOUTH WINDSOR - Calling for a balance between providing services and facilities and economic development, Sherman G. Tarr announced today that he is seeking the Democratic Town Council endorsement for the South Windsor Town Council. "At a time when the town still is growing, we must be careful to offset the cost of necessary new services with increased revenues from planned development," said Tarr, citing his experience as a member of the Economic Development Commission for two and one half years. "By doing this, we can provide the services and facilities which make South Windsor a worthwhile place to live while operating an efficient and economical government which makes South Windsor an affordable place to live."

Football Registration Begins

VERNON - The Vernon Midget Football League will hold a registration session for boys who wish to participate in the coming season. The sessions will be Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at American Legion Field, Regan Road. Boys were nine years of age or older this past Jan. 1 and those who will not become 14 before this coming Nov. 1, are eligible to play. It is required that all boys register even if they played in the league last year. The registration fee of \$5 per player and \$9 per family regardless of the number of boys participating...

Council Schedules Meeting

COVENTRY - The Town Council, Monday night, set July 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall for a special meeting called to act on a request of the Board of Education. This is the third time the meeting has been scheduled. The other two times the dates had to be changed due to procedural questions and an error in advertising the meeting. The school board is asking for \$20,000 for architectural fees for a study for six London performances of the Martha Graham Dance Company's presentation of "The Owl and the Pussycat" - Burglars hit Eartha Kitt for more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry and antiques, including an 1820 silver comb and brush set - taken from her Hollywood Hills, Calif., home - Frank Sinatra will perform at the Met Oct. 28 to benefit the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. The honorary chairman of which are Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller - Tatum O'Neal and a friend escaped a pep rally incident in Ventura, Calif., cups but papa Ryan still sent a limousine to the hospital to bring them home - Harry Horton Haldeman, son of former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, has married Heather Eaton in St. James Episcopal Church in Los Angeles -

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Volunteers Needed

BOLTON - Volunteers of the library recently elected Nancy Silverstein, chairman, Eileen DeSigue, vice chair, Joan Teller, secretary, and Patricia Dooley, treasurer. The current volunteers have successfully helped the library to serve a record number of patrons this summer. Especially cited for her volunteer work for the past year, is Amy Silverstein. Anyone who enjoys working with people and books and who would like to volunteer should call the library, 646-7349. The Board of Directors is invited to the meeting.

Advertisement for Fiano's Restaurant, featuring Tuesday thru Thursday specials like Baked Stuffed Lobster, Baked Saltimbocca, Baked Stuffed Shrimp & Steak Combo Plate.

Large advertisement for Sears introducing 'Duo-Image' portrait, featuring a photo of a woman and details about the 8 x 10 color portrait offer.

Kennedy Supports New Goals Has Own Ideas to Reach Them

CHICAGO (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says he supports President Carter's energy goals, but he has his own ideas about how to achieve them. "In large measure, I support the goals announced last week by President Carter," Kennedy told the national Urban League conference Monday. But, he said, he differs on "some details and approaches." Kennedy's prepared text then included the following sentence, which he did not deliver: "It would be a tragedy of monumental dimensions for the United States government over the next 10 years to pour tens of billions of dollars of hard-earned tax dollars into the energy equivalent of the Goodyear blimp, only to learn a decade from now that two brothers named Wright had discovered a better way to fly."

Energy Solution To Cost Millions

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - A team of experts studying the energy crisis says it will take \$88 billion and a decade before the United States approaches energy self-sufficiency. The Harvard Business School's Energy Project has spent six years assessing energy alternatives to free America from its precarious dependence on foreign oil, which now amounts to roughly 45 percent of the oil it uses. In a bleak assessment of conventional domestic sources of energy, the seven-member team, which published its findings in a new book called "Energy Future," said the nation must take urgent steps to begin to diversify its energy sources. The Energy Project warned the United States would boost its consumption of foreign oil to roughly 14 billion barrels a day by the late 1980s from the current level of about 9 billion barrels daily under existing energy programs. The Energy Project members said the United States would be hard-pressed to find enough new reserves to maintain domestic oil and natural gas production at 1979 rates over the next 10 to 15 years. Coal output - at best - is unlikely to increase by more than 3 million additional barrels of oil equivalent a day in the late 1980s because of environmental risks, labor problems and a reluctance on the part of utilities to commit themselves to a rapidly expanding use of this fuel, the team said. Nuclear power, now generating about 12 percent of U.S. electricity, is not expected to provide more than 1.5 million barrels daily of additional oil equivalent over the next decade because of a utility-imposed moratorium on building new nuclear plants.

Fritz Denies Town Unsafe

VERNON - An article published recently states that Vernon is one of the 10 most unsafe towns in the state. The survey, conducted by Connecticut Magazine, is distorted, according to Police Chief Herman Fritz. Fritz said the Vernon Police Department has an extensive and sophisticated system of keeping records and reporting than most other departments in the state. He said the ranking is due to his department's accuracy in reporting crimes. The department, along with other town departments, has been asked to reduce its fuel consumption by Mayor Frank McCoy and therefore has to cut down on its patrols. A year ago the department was also ordered to reduce its patrols in an economy effort ordered by the mayor. The mayor's memorandum asked the department to park cruisers and shut off the engines for 10 minutes out of every hour and to have the officer patrol the area on foot for that time. Police union officials have cautioned that these economy moves could lead to dangerous reductions in police protection. In keeping with the economy move the department is considering delaying some repairs and encouraging the use of routine complaints discovered after a family has been away for a few days. The department has been plagued for several years with an understaffing problem as town officials have worked to keep tax increases down.

Galante Felt He Was Marked

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Mafia leader Carmine Galante apparently believed that someone was out to kill him last fall, according to testimony in a newly unsealed court transcript. Galante, who was gunned down while dining at a Brooklyn restaurant July 12, took steps to protect himself while he was in a Manhattan jail last September, the transcript says. Informants reported he was avoiding his fellow mobsters, and doing crossword puzzles alone in his cell while guarded by a member of his own Mafia family. The formerly sealed record of testimony by FBI agents at a Nov. 2, 1978, court hearing in Bridgeport was opened Monday in the wake of Galante's death. The court hearing was held because Galante, then serving time in a Danbury prison, had objected to precautions that prison officials took to protect him from a possible hit. Two FBI agents, whose identities were kept secret, testified that "reliable" informants within the underworld had told them there was a plan to kill Galante while he was in jail. "He advised me that there would be a 'move' to kill Carmine Galante in whatever federal institution he was presently being held," one agent quoted an informant as saying.

Health Workers File Suit

HARTFORD (UPI) - A union representing 6,400 health care workers has filed an unfair labor practice complaint against the state. Oct. 1, health care workers would be required to work more than 35 hours a week. They now work 30 hours every two weeks, but the hours are not always evenly split over the 14-day period. The new work schedules would have affected workers at Fairfield Hills State Hospital in Newtown and Norwich State Hospital in Norwich. Keene said the union was told by state Labor Relations Director Robert Finner on Friday the agreement would be nullified because it couldn't be done under the 3 percent budget cuts ordered by Gov. Ella Grasso.

Lawyer Subpoenas News Reporter

VERNON (UPI) - The attorney for a white couple seeking to adopt a black infant has subpoenaed a newspaper reporter to testify about a story he wrote on the case. Mark Shapera, representing Michael and Wendy Lusa, Monday said he wanted to know why Hartford Courant reporter Michael Golay spoke when he quoted unnamed DCYS officials as saying the Lusas weren't the issue in the case. Instead the sources said the state was trying to avoid setting a precedent by allowing foster parents to adopt the child they cared for. The couple has filed suit in Tolland County Superior Court seeking to keep the baby, claiming the state's unwritten policy against interracial adoptions discriminates against them.

concentrate "exclusively on the positive side of conservation, by insisting - not that we use less energy - but that we use our existing energy more efficiently in residential buildings, commercial buildings and basic industrial processes." Voluntary measures offered under his plan would save 4 million barrels of oil a day by 1990 - about eight times the savings in the administration's plan, Kennedy contended. He said it also would "put urgently needed dollars into areas hardest hit by the cost of imported oil." "America's marriage to the atom is over," he said. "The future of nuclear power has been deeply clouded by the accident at Three Mile Island. Unless we can build our nuclear plants safely, unless we can dispose of their waste effectively, we should not build them at all."

Under Suspicion

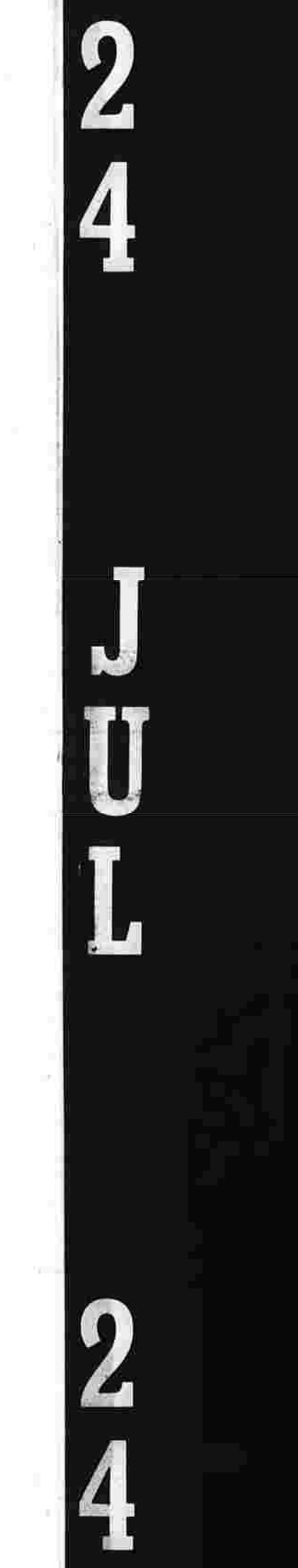
Federal authorities think a 51-foot ketch moored in Marblehead, Mass., Harbor, Monday, with traces of marijuana on deck, is the vessel which dumped 32 bales of marijuana in Massachusetts Bay last week. The crewmen of the vessel "Dominique" that is registered in the Virgin Islands have disappeared. Authorities boarded the ketch Monday to determine if it is the one the Coast Guard has been searching for. (UPI photo)

Sirhan Parole Hope Dim

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) - Sirhan Sirhan's lawyer sees little hope the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will get a break from his parole board at today's hearing. Sirhan, 35, was scheduled to appear at 1 p.m. PDT before the state Community Release Board for an inquiry related to his scheduled parole date of March 1, 1985. The routine hearing was set for the Correctional Training Facility at Soledad, 100 miles south of San Francisco, where the slender Palestinian immigrant has been serving a nine-month sentence set at 16 years and nine months. "It's possible that information presented at the hearing could be used to move up Sirhan's parole date," Gary Macomber, Community Release Board executive officer, said. The routine hearing was set for the Correctional Training Facility at

Camera Shops present Big Name SLR's At Special Low Prices!

Large advertisement for camera shops featuring various SLR models like Pentax, Olympus, Konica, Mamiya, Canon, and Minolta with prices and features.



The Evening Herald

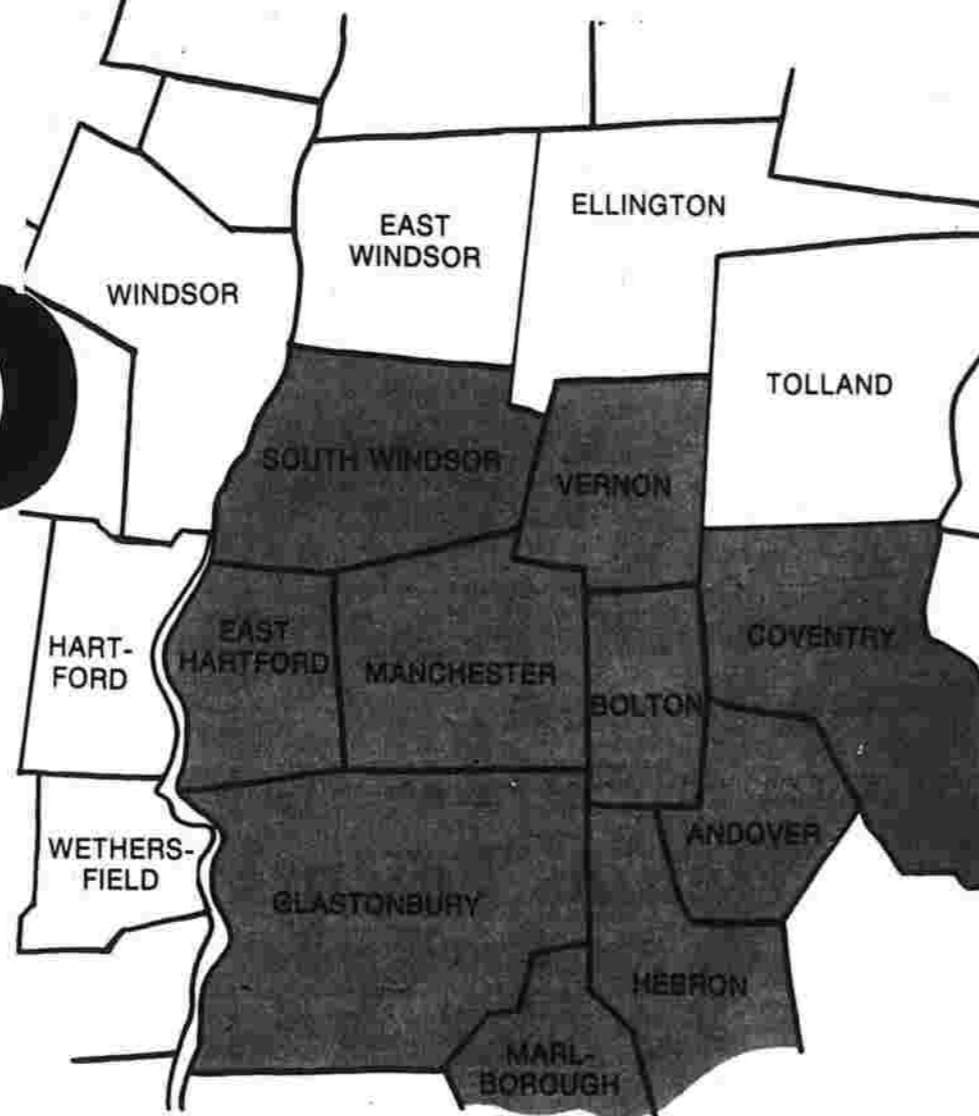
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Town To Give Easement For Widening of I-86

VERNON — The Town Council has agreed to grant an easement to the state Department of Transportation in connection with the expansion of Interstate 86.

The council, in granting the easement, said it should be expressed, in a letter to the state, that the town hopes when it asks for an easement from the state, it will be given the same prompt attention.

The state asked for an easement on 80 square feet of land located on Routes 30 and 83, in the area of the Talcottville fire station, to reconstruct the bridge over the Tankerboon River.

The town is now involved in asking the state to make some changes in the Talcottville area to protect some historic sites in that area.

The Planning Commission recommended that the council grant the easement. The town is to receive \$500 in compensation for the easement.

The council also approved a resolution for a construction agreement for public utilities adjustments with the provision that it won't cost the town anything.

The resolution gives the state the right to readjust and relocate some sanitary sewer systems that are in the way of the highway expansion program.

The agreement provides that the state will be reimbursed by the federal government for a portion or all of its share of the cost of utility installations and adjustments.

Request for Town Land Goes to Planning Unit

VERNON — The Town Council has referred, to the Planning Commission, a request of Charles D. Silva to buy a parcel of town-owned land.

The Planning Commission is to come back with a recommendation for consideration of the council.

Silva, who lives at 43 Brighton Lane, is asking the town to sell him a portion of town-owned land which abuts his property.

The entire parcel of town land consists of about five acres and Silva wants to buy a strip of land which is about 284 feet by 50 feet, or about one-third of an acre.

The land isn't developed, however, there is a sewer line on the property and if the town considers selling the land a permanent right-of-way would have to be maintained, Robert Dotson, director of administration said.

Silva told the council that he is having a problem trying to keep "dirt bikers" and motor vehicles from using his property and newly seeded lawn, as access to the town-owned property. He said in the winter the problem continues with snowmobiles.

Silva said that by owning the strip of property now owned by the town he will be able to exert legal control over people abusing his property.

He also said he would like to improve the appearance of the property noting that much of the foliage has been destroyed and has said if he sold the property it would be with the full understanding that the town will maintain a perpetual right of way for retention of the town sewer system.

Brighton Lane is off Lake Street.

New Accord To Speed Work On Rt. 82 Traffic Lights

VERNON — In an effort to expedite the installation of two traffic signals on Route 83, the Town Council has authorized Police Chief Herman Fritz, chairman of the Traffic Authority, to enter into a supplemental agreement with the state.

One agreement concerns the installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Route 83 and Loveland Hill Road and the other for the intersection of Route 83 and Merline Road.

The agreement will allow the state to hire the services of an outside contractor to expedite the installation of the signals.

In each case, the supplemental agreement states, in part, that the amount of \$4,500, deposited with the state (on March 23 for Loveland Hill) and (June 22, 1978) for Merline Road, will represent the town's lump sum share for the installation of the signals. In effect the total of \$8,000 will be the town's total payment for the two installations.

The council has also passed a resolution asking the state Department of Transportation to release necessary funds for which the town is eligible, to start the realignment and reconstruction of Snipsie Street from Route 74 (E. Main Street) to the Ellington town line, as soon as possible.

Girl Scouts CARE Member

NEW YORK — Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has elected a member agency of CARE. Mrs. Orville L. Freeman of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y., national president of the Girl Scouts, will represent the Girl Scouts on the CARE Board of Directors.

Formed in 1946 as a cooperative of agencies for post-World War II relief in Europe, CARE now has supplementary feeding and self-help development programs in more than 35 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

Including the Girl Scouts there are 27 member agencies and 10 public members on CARE's Board of Directors.

Appointed to the National Commission of the International Year of the Child by President Carter in June 1978, Mrs. Freeman chairs the subcommittee on Children Round the World and is a member of the Children's Involvement subcommittee. In May 1979 she was elected to the Corporation of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

Mrs. Freeman has represented Girl Scouts at various conferences around the globe and was an official delegate at three world conferences of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in Canada, England, and Iran. She was also an executive committee member of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation and an official delegate to the United Nations Freedom from Hunger Conferences in Rome in 1965 and 1967.

She is the wife of Orville L. Freeman, former governor of Minnesota.

Cheney Tech 14th In Car Repair Test

MANCHESTER — The finalists from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School who attended the National Trouble Shooting Contest in Detroit, Mich., last month came in 14th place in overall competition.

Kenneth Plourde, 18, of 90 Bayberry Trail, South Windsor, and Robert Harrington, 18, of 22 Sherman Road, Glastonbury, were the first team from Cheney Tech's automotive department to win the regional competition and go on to the national competition. Their instructor is Ralph S. Catalano of Middletown.

The local team was among 120 teams from throughout the U.S. who participated in the contest.

Cheney Tech trouble shooting teams have placed among the winners on three other occasions on state and regional levels.

Bletchman To Talk On Flying Objects

MANCHESTER — Robert H. Bletchman, a local attorney and authority on UFOs, will be guest speaker tonight at the general meeting of Parents Without Partners at 8:30 at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

The program, which is open to those interested in learning more about flying saucers, will be preceded by a brief business session, beginning at 8.

Bletchman, who has done research on UFOs, has been interviewed on the subject on radio and television programs throughout New England.

He has also written an article on flying saucers which will appear in an upcoming issue of Connecticut Magazine.

He has instructed classes at Manchester High School on UFOs and is a volunteer assistant to the Board of Education on study projects related to flying saucers.

Parents Without Partners is a non-profit organization devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children. To learn more, call 647-1178.

Orange Lodge Picnic

MANCHESTER — ladies of Orange Lodge, Washington LOL No. 117 Reservations must be made no later than July 29, at the Rod and Gun Wednesday by calling Club in Coventry for William Turkington, 649- members, families and 3795.

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Red Cross Lacking All Types of Blood

MANCHESTER — The Connecticut Red Cross Blood Center has issued a special and urgent appeal for donors to give blood this week. Blood of all types is needed, especially type O Negative.

"We are really hurting," Mrs. Elaine Sweet, executive director of the Manchester-Bolton Chapter, said, "both in lack of appointments and shortage of blood."

The Bloodmobile will be in Manchester Friday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. Parking is available in the lot across from the church on Hartford Road.

Local Red Cross officials state that because of vacation time, the number of advance appointments for this visit is discouragingly low. They urge all healthy persons between the ages of 18 and 66 years to give a thought to those who are ill and in need of blood and donate this week. It takes about five minutes to give a pint of blood and less than one hour to complete the entire process.

Every day about 600 units of blood are distributed by the Blood Center to the state's 43 hospitals. The estimated need for this year by these hospitals is 165,000 units of blood, a 7 percent increase over last year.

The Blood Program cannot operate without the support of volunteer donors. Red Cross officials said. Give the Gift of Life — be a blood donor on Friday, July 26.

Appointments can still be made by contacting the Manchester Red Cross, 648-3111. Walk-in donors will be welcome throughout the day. Urge all healthy persons between the

Manchester Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Gail M. Dailey to Patricia Lariviere, property at 64A Ambassador Drive, \$54,900.
Elliot R. Steele and Carolyn G. Steele to John M. Buss and Susan I. Buss, property at 167 Princeton St., \$72,900.
J.N. Corso Investments to Steven J. Jagielo and Cheryl Jagielo, property at 46 Florence St., \$46,900.
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Michael J. Thibodeau III and Rosemary Thibodeau, property at 34 Lamplighter Drive, \$74,900.
Samuel Langer and Lillian R. Langer to Peter Sarles, property at 250 Union St., \$53,500.
David R. Burr and Patricia A. Burr to Richard W. Sweet and Sherri L. Sweet, property at 66D Ambassador Drive, \$52,500.
Mary Jayne Mitchell to Ernest S. Harris Jr. and Margaret U. Harris, property at 65 Delmont St., \$57,900.
Certificate of Attachment
David A. Golas, Public Corporation, against Maurice P. Correnti, property on Cottage Street, \$2,500.
Connecticut Bank and Trust against Gary Mosher, property at Oxford Street and W. Middle Turnpike, \$2,175.
Release of Liens
Federal Internal Revenue Service against Hobros Inc. - Scheibel Auto Parts.
Forbes & Wallace against Samuel and Lillian Langer.
Bloomfield State Bank against Frederick J. Lewis.
Building permits
Michael W. Bronsan, rec and storeroom at 223 Keeney St., \$850.
Adam A. Vabalas, carport at 40 Wedgewood Drive, \$800.
Gumher Kuntich, wood stove at 35 Arnott Road, \$560.
Bill Tunsky for M.G. Herrmann, aluminum siding at 612 Center St., \$1,500.
J.N. Corso & Sons for Mr. and Mrs. William Fortuna, aluminum siding at 163 Charter Oak St., \$660.
Atlantic Fence Co. Inc. for Robert Dorman, stockade fence at 108 N. Elm St., \$585.
Claude Owen for Vincent Diana, aluminum siding at 191-193 Oak St., \$1,850.
J.N. Corso & Sons for Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKeon, aluminum siding at 94 Wedgewood Drive, \$1,500.
Marriage Licenses
Michael D. Leary and Donna R. Sirois, both of Manchester, July 29 at Trinity Covenant Church.
Gary T. Squires and Nancy L.M. Pelletier, July 28 at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Photographer Found Guilty

TRENTON N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Supreme Court upheld the disorderly person conviction of a Newark Star-Ledger photographer who refused to leave the scene of a fatal auto accident.

Photographer Harvey Lashinsky had been arrested March 25, 1977, while photographing a car accident on the Garden State Parkway.

He was fined \$10 plus court costs as a result of his conviction in Sayreville Municipal Court. The conviction was sustained in Middlesex County Superior Court which had reduced the fine from \$25 plus court costs.

In a divided 4-3 opinion, the Supreme Court said Lashinsky should have heeded the order of state police trooper Eric Herliker to leave the scene of the accident.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Morris Pashman said Lashinsky's performance of his duties as a news photographer could not be considered as obstructing the officer.

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Betty's Notebook



By BETTY RYDER

Forgot to mention in my last column that when we were in Korea, I was asked to do a television show on TBC-TV in Busan.

The studio had wanted a representative of the Friendship Force and I was selected. They then asked me to pick a gentleman from among the Friendship Force ambassadors from Connecticut to participate.

Well, as luck would have it, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Vaughn, an English teacher at Manchester High School and helps his students compile The High School World which appears weekly in The Herald.

Now I know just how hot those studio lights are. Our interviewers asked the questions in Korean, and another young woman repeated them to us in English.

During my visit to Korea, although I distrust the weather here, it is comfortable, one day the humidity

did take its toll. I have thin, wispy hair and, boy, it was just limp. Of course, that was also the day for the television show.

Well, I asked my hostess where I could buy a can of hair spray. We wandered about and finally came to a cosmetic store and low and behold, they did have hair spray.

I asked the clerk how much it would cost in U.S. dollars and she replied, \$7. Well, needless-to-say, I needed it desperately, so made the purchase. But even now that I'm home, when I feel extravagant and start to spray my hair I look around

and see if anyone would like to stand behind me to catch the "fall-out" spray. After all, at that price it should go to waste.

In Kyoto, Japan, we chatted with a woman from Enfield who had lived there two years, went back to Connecticut for a short time, and was back for another year with her husband.

Comparing prices she said, "Beef here is \$25 a pound. Obviously, we've only had it once this year — then I cut it up in strips for Sakiyaki recipes."

Also, our guide told us that so much rice is grown in Japan that now the government has a surplus (something like 6 million bushels) and while the Japanese eat rice almost every meal, they are still overstocked.

Engaged

Foreman-Hemingway

The engagement of Miss Deborah L. Foreman of Manchester to Scott W. Hemingway of Bolton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Foreman of 354 Vernon St., Manchester.

Mr. Hemingway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hemingway of 85 Vernon Road, Bolton.

Miss Foreman graduated from East Catholic High School in 1977. She is employed in the Accounts Payable Department at Gerber Garment Technology in South Windsor.

Mr. Hemingway is employed as a heavy equipment operator at Helen Construction Co. in West Hartford.



Deborah L. Foreman

Proper Stationery Aids Correspondence

Although social communication are more relaxed today, there are times when only the formality of a handwritten note or letter will do.

"A response by card or letter is an absolute necessity in some situations," says Phyllis Nolan, stationery expert. "Such occasions include responding to formal invitations, sending a message of condolence or writing thank-you notes."

Because such occasions often arise abruptly, Nolan says that having a basic stationery wardrobe is essential. "By keeping an adequate supply of stationery items on hand you are prepared for any situation that presents itself," she says.

A box of classic note papers includes a variety of stationery personalized to your own stationery wardrobe. "Even if you phone someone to express your thanks, or if it is a person you see often, a thank-you note for a gift or favor is in order. Many people overlook the handwritten note, but it is the best and most personal way of saying thank-you."

If the thank-you note has a verse printed inside, add a handwritten word or two, the Hallmark expert says. "A card without a personal message is unacceptable and is considered to be in poor taste."

For general letter-writing occasions and correspondence of a personal nature, Nolan recommends a casual type of stationery — perhaps one with a floral or printed motif. Stationery chosen for its colorful and attractive appearance will make the writer as well as the recipient.

"Remember," says the Hallmark adviser, "half the fun of writing a letter is knowing that it will brighten the day of the person who receives it."

Sturbridge Village

The first recorded strike in the United States involving women employees occurred in Pawtucket, R.I. in 1824, when male and female weavers struck together against a proposed cut in wages and an increase in hours, according to Old Sturbridge Village, the living history museum in Sturbridge, Massachusetts.

Outdoor concerts and theaters so popular today are not all that new. In 1824, the first summer theater opened in New York, called Mount Vernon Gardens. Performances began at 9 p.m. and tickets sold for four and five shillings, according to Old Sturbridge Village, the living history museum in Sturbridge, Massachusetts.

At our hotel in Kyoto, the meals were priced high by our standards and most anything that contained beef ranged from \$18 to \$22 for the entire.

Home sure looks good. Incidentally, I'm waiting patiently for some of my photographs to be developed. There are some of the beautiful Kyoto Imperial Palace. It's truly magnificent. The Royal palace is in Tokyo but the Imperial Palace is in the old capital and it is here that a new emperor must return to be crowned.

As you walk through the long corridors, Naruta, a floor board emits a sound much like nightingales. The place was where the Shogun or military leader resided, and the sounds in the floor would alert the guards that someone was entering the palace. Of course, the intruders would think the birds were singing and continue right up to the doors of the guards' quarters.

Comparing prices she said, "Beef here is \$25 a pound. Obviously, we've only had it once this year — then I cut it up in strips for Sakiyaki recipes."

Also, our guide told us that so much rice is grown in Japan that now the government has a surplus (something like 6 million bushels) and while the Japanese eat rice almost every meal, they are still overstocked. So, the government is now paying the farmers not to raise it.

Now I know just how hot those studio lights are. Our interviewers asked the questions in Korean, and another young woman repeated them to us in English.

During my visit to Korea, although I distrust the weather here, it is comfortable, one day the humidity

In the Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Leonard C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of 111 McGrath Road, South Windsor, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1977 graduate of South Windsor High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1977.

Sgt. Louis D. Lavoie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Lavoie of 44 Terrace Drive, Rockville, was recently assigned as a military policeman with the 549th Military Police Company at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. He entered the Army in May 1977.

The sergeant, whose wife, Deborah, lives in Somers, graduated from Rockville High School in 1969.

Walter J. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Adams Sr., 31 E. Maple St., Manchester, is undergoing cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

A 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, he received a congressional appointment to the academy.

Navy Aviation Fire Control Technician 3rd Class Elliott W. Plummer, son of Marilyn J. Sampson, 15 Locust St., South Windsor, recently departed for a deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego, California. Mr. Plummer is still operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

A 1975 graduate of E.C. Goodwin Technical School in New Britain, Plummer joined the Navy in August 1975.

Plaque for Baker ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A plaque commemorating former Parisian cabaret singer Josephine Baker's career and philanthropic activities has been placed in the library at Vernon High School.

Miss Baker, born in St. Louis, was touring with a theatrical troupe at age 12 when she was discovered by Eddie Blake.

Her humanitarian efforts included purchase of a French chateau for her 12 adopted children of various ethnic and racial backgrounds.

She refused to appear in places where segregation was practiced in her later years. Miss Baker died in 1975 at the age of 68.



Michael Wilson

Language Institute Graduate

Michael Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wilson of 17 Falkner Drive, Manchester, has recently graduated from the U.S. Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

Wilson was named to the Commander's List for academic excellence by maintaining a 97 percent average in the Russian language. He is attached to the U.S. Navy Intelligence Detachment and Security Group and will now report to Teco for further training in this field.

A 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School, he attended Boy's State at the University of Connecticut as a representative of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester.

Area students named to the dean's list for the second semester at the Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration of the University of Hartford include the following:

Bolton: Donald R. Sicard of 64 Volpi Road, East Hartford; Georgette M. Cataldi, 4 Cardinal Drive; Cynthia M. DeMarco, 607 Hills St.; Michael J. Harrigan, 78 Herbert Drive; Thomas J. Hogan, 365 Hills St.; Julie M. Holcomb, 121 Central Ave.; Satyapraakash Chhaganam, 10 Nutmeg Lane; Kathleen Mallon, 72 Barbonsel Road, Glastonbury; Leigh A. Bandy, 89 Strickland St.; Sarah C. Davis, 44 Gayfeather Lane; Daniel J. Decker, 48 Madison Road; Mark M. Glonet, 139 Lancaster Road; Robert L. Olmsted, 19 Buttonhall Lane; Bruce D. Parkhurst, 181 Three Mile Road; Eileen M. Supino, 61 Margaret Lane; Henry B. Grecki, 859 Mott Hill Road, South Glastonbury.

College

Area students named to the dean's list for the second semester at the Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration of the University of Hartford include the following:

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CBer's Conduct Benefit Drive

Frank Bachand, a member of the Manchester CBER's, loads bundles of newspapers into a truck in the parking lot at New Hope Manor on Hartford Road, Manchester. CBER's sponsored a twoweek paper drive July 21 with proceeds benefiting New Hope Manor, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center for young women. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Murrays Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray of Hartford were recently honored at the anniversary of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married July 29, 1929 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Hartford. A party was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yorgensen of Manchester and Mrs. Roger Martin of Millard at the home of Mrs. Mary Martin of Falls Village. The couple also has five grandchildren and a granddaughter-in-law.

Champagne, Wine Move Over

It may be a search for purity, taste troubles with physical exercise. In a created self consciousness coupled with a high incidence of heart disease among people who consume hard liquor to wine and finally to mineral water.

Another contribution was made in 1977 by George McGovern's Senate Subcommittee on Health and Nutrition. People were shocked to learn the average American's sugar consumption is 100 pounds a year. By grabbing a cola here and there, dumping

two teaspoons of sugar into every cup of coffee and not reading labels on presweetened foods, Americans were ruining their teeth, hearts and waistline.

With nothing more than a slice of lime, mineral water has replaced even white wine as the perfect aperitif, reports House Beautiful, and combined with fruits, vegetables and spices, it is a healthy, non-alcoholic drink.

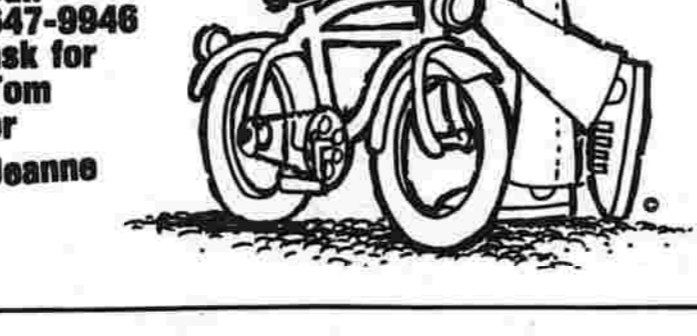
So, the next time you have a thirst to quench, try a little sprightly H2O.

Thoughts

The New Jerusalem foundations are adorned with all kinds of precious stones such as Jasper and many precious stones which the Bible has mentioned, and the city is founded upon the perfection of truth.

Kids, make extra money this summer. Have your own Paper Route

Call 647-9946 ask for Tom or Joanne



Jack Anderson

Mexico's Police Chief Denies Any Drug Ties

WASHINGTON — Arturo Durazo Moreno, chief of police of Mexico City, was named in a secret Mexican intelligence report in 1975 as one of many big shots involved in illegal narcotics trafficking. U.S. intelligence sources say there is no evidence he has severed his connections with the underworld.

At the time of the secret report, Durazo Moreno was chief of election campaign security for Mexican President Jose Portillo. Durazo Moreno was appointed to his present powerful job shortly after Lopez Portillo took office in December 1976.

We contacted Durazo Moreno at his Mexico City office, and he vehemently denied the charge. He told us that both he and President Lopez Portillo have copies of a U.S. State Department document, clearing him of implication in the drug racketeering that infected various levels of Mexican of-

ficialdom in 1975. A State Department official refused to confirm to the local police chief's claim, saying that such information would be considered classified. But earlier U.S. intelligence documents make no bones about Durazo Moreno's involvement in the narcotics traffic. A secret dispatch of March 2, 1976, for example, states that "discussion were begun on how to proceed against the notorious Arturo Durazo ..."

The discussion obviously didn't amount to much. Durazo Moreno not only escaped prosecution, he was promoted. Other Mexican officials were not so lucky. U.S. intelligence sources reported that the attorney general and the federal attorney for the state of Colima, and the state attorney's staff at Tijuana and key federal and police officials were fired in a wide-ranging shakeup by outgoing President Luis Echeverria.

One U.S. intelligence report indicates that many Mexican judicial officials were protecting big drug traffickers, the going rate for

protection was \$80,000 a month. This was usually paid to the local police commander, who not only guaranteed freedom to operate but even provided police escorts for drug shipments on occasion, the secret report states.

U.S. intelligence experts doubted whether Echeverria's crackdown would reach politically powerful individuals — like Durazo Moreno. "Most of the accused gained office because of their standing in the governing party, and often because they were personal friends of the president or his closest associates," a secret U.S. document noted. "Any wholesale housecleaning would cause cracks in the power structure."

Therefore, the analysis concluded, "the president will probably continue gradually to transfer or dismiss the corrupt officials." The report added this gloomy warning: "Often a corrupt official is removed only to be replaced by an equal corrupt one."

Footnote: One part of Echeverria's narcotics cleanup campaign had a perhaps lasting beneficial effect. That was the spraying of Mexican poppy fields with herbicide. The resulting drop in supply led drug dealers to "cut" the heroin sold to U.S. junkies from over 6 percent in 1976 to 4.9 percent in 1978. This in turn may have contributed to a dramatic drop in the number of fatal heroin overdoses in the United States — from 1,597 in 1976 to 596 in 1978.

Hall of Heroes Heroes in war get medals. Those who fight for peace are lucky if they get recognition of any kind. Take Abie Cohen, a 52-year-old Iranian-born Israeli who has won medals from two governments for his exploits as a wartime fighter pilot, but takes greatest pride in his unassuming efforts to promote peace and understanding between Jews and Arabs in the Middle East.

Cohen was one of the youngest fighter pilots in Britain's Royal Air Force during World War II. Three years later, he flew countless missions against Arab armies in Israel's war for independence.

But 10 years ago Cohen followed the Bible's injunction to beat swords into plowshares, and began quietly

cultivating peace between his chosen homeland and his former enemies. He operates a "pirate" radio ship in the Mediterranean, beaming messages of brotherhood along with popular music — to Jews and Arabs alike. Cohen is undeterred by threats on his life from the Palestine Liberation Organization and other war-spreaching extremists.

In 1968 he drafted a peace proposal that contained most of the features of the treaty signed at the White House earlier this year. And when he attended the signing ceremonies as part of the press corps, Cohen gave Mrs. Anwar Sadat a check for \$10,000 to help three Egyptian foster children whom he and Mrs. Sadat have been co-sponsoring for more than a year.

In recognition of a fighting man enlisted in the cause of peace, we are proud to induct Abie Cohen into our Hall of Heroes.

Watch on Waste The Navy believes that more than a champagne bottle deserves to get launched when a new ship is christened. So the night before each

government extravaganza can write to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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Don Graff Oil and Wheat

Are we being unfair to OPEC? Oil is the world's most valued natural resource, but it is also a commodity. Are not those nations which possess it in abundance, and for which it is the prime source of income, justified in seeking the highest possible price for it in the world market?

Americans understandably resent the idea of a price ceiling on oil. Nor does the governor of Kansas jactant around intimating that his state might stop growing wheat early for a time to show consumers what they are going to do.

So now we have a new Jimmy Carter. A president who talks loud, clenches his fist and doesn't let his voice trail off indecisively at the end of sentences. A president who says everything he knows about him in indignant, fatherly figure in the White House.

This is going to be a hard job for Carter. There is no doubt that he is tough-minded enough to do it, but everything we know about him indicates he does not come naturally to the kind of theatrics that "leadership" meant in the case of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Carter tried the FDR Fireside Chat routine with his "cardigan sweater" speech on energy conservation in 1977. It wasn't exactly a disaster, but it probably generated more amusement than concern about wasteful energy practices.

He also had what appeared to be a fling at the LBJ (or perhaps Harry Truman) style when he castigated

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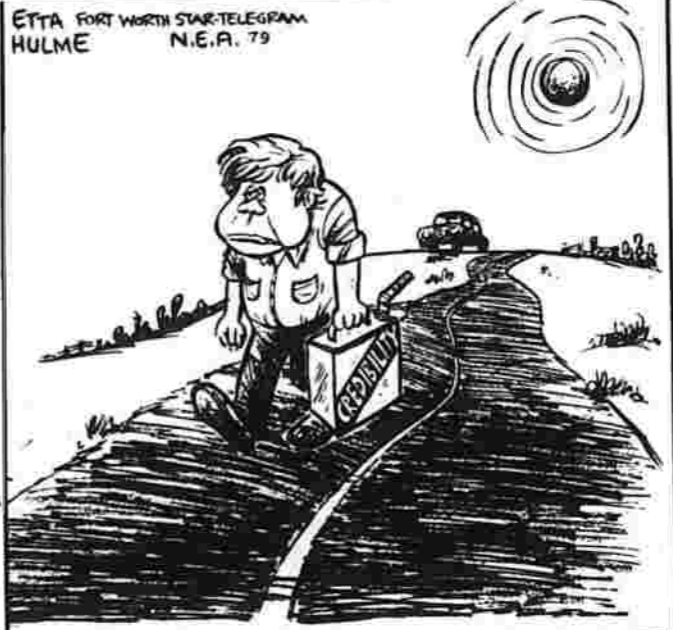
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Washington Window

The New-Carter: A Test of Leadership

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK WASHINGTON (UPI) — During that 10 days he sat and listened at Camp David, Jimmy Carter apparently got this message: Decide what you want and go get it. Speak up. Get tough. Lead.

A president who talks loud, clenches his fist and doesn't let his voice trail off indecisively at the end of sentences. A president who says everything he knows about him in indignant, fatherly figure in the White House.

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The Lighter Side

The Nicaraguan Connection

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — Theories explaining what has been happening at the White House are almost as plentiful as nervous breakdowns among cabinet members.

Some say last week's mass resignations began when Hamilton Jordan persuaded top administration officials to swallow a potion made by mixing Kool-Aid with Amaretto.

But I'm convinced it all started with Somozas. Consider the sequence. Early one morning, much to President Carter's relief, Somozas resigned as president of Nicaragua. A few hours later, the entire Carter Cabinet offered to self-destruct.

Tuning that exquisite just couldn't have been entirely coincidental. When you add it all up, you've got to conclude that the minutes of Carter's fateful meeting with his Cabinet must read something like this:

The president opened the meeting by remarking that his steady drop in the political polls not only undermined his prospects for re-election but also jeopardized his ability to function effectively for the

remainder of his first term. Secretary Blumenthal said he and other cabinet members were painfully aware of the president's slump and wanted him to know that if there was anything they could do to help, all he had to do was whistle.

The president said he appreciated that expression of support and that, as a matter of fact, maybe there was something the Cabinet could do to improve his effectiveness and standing in the polls.

Attorney General Bell said all the president had to do was name it, and it was as good as done.

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showed up recently for their two-week annual training exercise at Camp Blending, Fla., supposedly to simulate logistical support in a hypothetical European war. But the summer soldiers spent nearly half their time relearning the old Army game of "hurry up and wait."

The written problems and orders for the \$60,000 exercise didn't arrive for five days, and the headquarters' explanation was astonishing: A lack of duplicating machines.

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Letter to the Editor

Center Use Supported

To the editor: The Manchester Board of Directors will soon decide what to do with the building which now houses the Senior Citizens Center soon to be relocated to the renovated Green School building.

As many readers know, this building was purchased by the Town in 1964 from Temple Beth Shalom which had used it as its house of worship since 1940. The Temple had purchased the lot upon which the building was erected from St. Mary's Episcopal Church whose man's club used the house that stood upon it as its meeting place.

The property has thus, for decades, been used for community services, and it is only proper that it continue to be used for such services in the future.

It has been reported that Crossroads, a drug counseling center in town and the Manchester Area Council of Churches are interested in the joint use of the building. The vital humanitarian work which these two organizations are doing in the community deserves serious consideration by the Board of Directors in deciding the future use of the building.

Respectfully,
Rabbi Leon Wind
241 Park St.
Manchester

More importantly, the perception of presidential leadership may also be the key to the energy crisis. No one is going to solve the energy problem between now and election day in 1980. But someone has to start the country on the road to a long range solution to the problem. And that is the real test for the new Jimmy Carter.

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Obituaries

William F. Baker, Woolen Worker

ROCKVILLE - William F. Baker, 102, of 98 Talcott Ave. died Monday at Rockville General Hospital.
Mr. Baker drove a team of horses for the former Hockman Woolen Mills and, later, drove one of the first trucks in Rockville when the first bought a Packard truck in 1909.
He had been employed at the mills, which closed in 1952, for more than 50 years and retired when he was in his 70s. At the time of his death, he was the oldest living member of Union Congregational Church. He was born in Ellington and had lived in the area all his life.

Memorial Fund of Union Congregational Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.
The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Union Congregational Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

James H. Anthony
ROCKVILLE - James H. Anthony, 82, of 28 Burke Road died Monday night at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Beatrice Beer Anthony.
Mr. Anthony was born in West Springfield, Mass., and had lived in the Hartford-Vernon area for 27 years. He was active in the affairs of Boy Scout Troop 92 and had served as a Boy Scout neighborhood commissioner for several years. He was a member of Union Congregational Church. During World War I, he served with the Army.

Before retiring in 1962, he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford. Later, he served as a school crossing guard for nine years.
He is also survived by a son, Air Force Capt. James K. Anthony of Lakewood, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. F. E. McLaughlin of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Don Reed of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two granddaughters, Cheryl Anthony and Lauri Anthony, both of Lakewood, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. David Easton of Union Congregational Church will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the

In Memoriam
In memory of our husband and grandfather, John Dennis, who passed away July 24th, 1979.
Today brings back sad memories.
But time just isn't the same.
You went away so very fast.
And we miss you so much.
We miss you so - each day we cry.
We never had a chance to say goodbye.
Mary, Son-In-Law & Daughter
Arthur & Elaine Harrington
and Grandchildren

Mrs. Hilma J. Hallin
MANCHESTER - Mrs. Hilma J. Hallin, formerly of 331 Denison St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Frits A. Hallin.
The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Planners Approve Sidewalk For Twin Oaks Development

MANCHESTER - Acting on a request for a waiver of sidewalks on Suss Drive in the Twin Oaks Manor development, the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night instead recommended a sidewalk on one side of the street and deferral of sidewalk on the other side, and installation of two ramps.
The commission was not receptive to a preapplication review from the Baldwin Construction Co. of Wethersfield for a 50-acre development on the west side of Hilltown Road.
The plans show a proposed AA cluster which means a reduction



New Duties
Carrying macheguns and wearing berets, special units of the Sandinista rebel army have taken over the job of traffic policemen in Managua, Nicaragua, as they begin the huge job of getting the country back to normal following their victory in the two-month long civil war. Their presence is sorely needed as huge traffic jams have occurred as those refugees who were in Managua are returning in masses to their homes. (UPI photo)

Recco Crolle
ROCKVILLE - Recco Crolle, 70, of 582 Boston Turnpike died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Corinne Levesque Crolle.
Mr. Crolle was born in Hartford and had lived in Bolton for 35 years. Before retiring in 1972, he had been employed at the former Bolton Lake Hotel for 15 years. He was a communicant of St. Maurice Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester. He also belonged to the Rockville Lodge of Elks and the South End Senior Citizens Center of Hartford.
He is also survived by five sisters, Anna Chiascone of Wethersfield, Frances Farrell of San Francisco, Calif., Madeline Durieux of Santa Rosa, Calif., Antonette Batque of Shrewsbury, Mass., and Lucy Marchell of Columbus, Ohio; and 16 nieces and nephews.
The funeral is Wednesday, with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Military honors will be accorded at graveside.
Friends may call at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Firm Selected For Water Work

MANCHESTER - A local engineering firm has been picked by the Town for some distribution work in the \$20 million water improvement project, Public Works Director Jay Giles said this morning.
Fuss and O'Neill Consulting Engineers, of 210 Main St., will work on the north reservoir dams, Giles said. The firm was picked from five candidates to do the distribution work along with the Boston firm of Weston and Sampson.
Weston and Sampson was picked last month to do about \$2.5 million worth of distribution work and to design the water treatment plant, Giles said. Fuss and O'Neill will improve the spill ways on each of the north reservoir dams so water can pass through the 100-year storm. The entire \$20 million project was

PZC Schedules Hearing On Liquor Rule Changes

MANCHESTER - The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night rejected an amendment to a liquor zoning regulation to a September public hearing. The commission also approved two subdivisions and accompanying inland wetlands permits, and tabled creation of a residential district.
The commission discussed a revised draft of a regulation approved last May which removed the 1,000-foot minimum distance for restaurants with liquor licenses.
The controversial zoning of a public hearing held early this month at which most of the opponents of the amendment showed that they misinterpreted the commission's intent.
The rewritten draft more clearly defines the regulation which says that a restaurant can locate within 1,000 feet of another liquor-serving or selling establishment in any part of Manchester.
The approval of the original amendment was granted by a 3-2 vote

with commissioners Ronald Gates and Joseph Swenson Sr. opposing their position at Monday night's discussion of the revised draft. The regulation was proposed by five existing restaurants in Manchester.
The PZC approved a 25-lot subdivision on the west side of Hilltown Road, for Merritt Baldwin of the Wethersfield based Baldwin Construction Co., and an accompanying inland wetlands permit.
Approval was granted, however, with conditions that the developer reposition some of the building lots, as presently designed, don't meet zoning regulations, location of septic fields on some lots in the front yards, provision of a play field, and provision of proper drainage.
Another 31-lot subdivision request by Robert Starke of Simcoast was also approved. Developer Starke plans to build on a 25-acre parcel on the east side of South Main Street near the Manchester Country Club. The development will be known as Simcoast.
The commission's approval included recommendations from

Public Works Director Jay Giles and Joseph Swenson Sr. for proper storm drainage and installation of granite curbing at certain locations.
Although Alfred Steffert, PZC chairman, said he doesn't see any purpose for installing sidewalks, the commission determined that the plan should show them on the plans.
Giles also recommended that standard light fixtures be used instead of colonial fixtures which are used on Country Club Drive. Giles said the colonial fixtures are too expensive and not as efficient. They take a much more powerful light, he said, meet zoning regulations, location of septic fields on some lots in the front yards, provision of a play field, and provision of proper drainage.
The PZC also approved an inland wetlands permit for the project.
Tabled was a request from Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. for a re-subdivision of a parcel on Oak Grove Street. At issue is a 40-foot right of way that would provide a connecting road from a proposed cul-de-sac at the end of East Eldridge Street to an existing one on Pilgrim Lane. The commission wants the builder to acquire the right of way first before it acts on the application.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police arrested a 19-year-old Hartford man on a warrant Monday in connection with the theft of a stereo and other items from a New State Road apartment last month.
The perpetrator took a pair of contact lens, a wristwatch and a wallet containing \$18. The total estimated loss was \$328.

Vernon
David L. Hoyt, 18, of 39 Grove St., Rockville, was charged Monday with possession of alcoholic beverages on school property.
This is in violation of a town ordinance forbidding alcoholic beverages on school or town property. Police said Hoyt was apprehended on school property on School Street.
He is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 3.

Police also reported the following arrests:
Harold W. Twigg, 18, no certain address, was charged with third and fourth degree larceny early this morning, police said.
According to the officer's report, the accused was seen riding a 10-speed bicycle and carrying another bike. Police said the accused could not say where he took the bike from or who owned the bike he was riding.
Twigg was released on a \$250 cash bond. Court date is Aug. 6.

Kevin Paschke, 21, of 213 Wood Haven Road, Glastonbury, was arrested Monday for public indecency, police said.
Police alleged he exposed himself near a female attendant at the Sunset Service Station, 555 West Middle Turnpike, while pumping gasoline. The accused was later apprehended by police.
He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond. Court date is Aug. 6.

Paul E. Erickson, 73, of 26 Allon St., Manchester, was charged Monday with third degree assault, police said, for allegedly striking a child. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Aug. 6.
James D. Henry, 17, of 11 Colway St., Manchester, was charged with disorderly conduct. Police said he was released on a \$100 cash bond. Court date is Aug. 6.

Police said someone stayed inside the Economy Electric building, 440 Oakland St., after it had closed Monday and stole all the money from the cash drawers. The amount taken was \$182.37, police reported.
A teen-ager swimming at the Globe Hollow pool Monday placed some

valuables in his sneakers and returned to find them stolen, police said.
The perpetrator took a pair of contact lens, a wristwatch and a wallet containing \$18. The total estimated loss was \$328.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Monday, 3:52 p.m. - Grass fire on Hemlock Street.
Monday, 3:59 p.m. - Telephone pole ablaze at East Middle Turnpike and East Central.
Monday, 5:59 p.m. - Grass fire at 174 Greenwood Drive.
Today, 8:49 a.m. - Water flow at Sears Roebuck, Manchester Parkade.
Today, 9:12 a.m. - Public service call at 91 Oak Road.

Halt Asked In N-Plants
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - A worldwide group of scientists and religious leaders Monday night called for a five-year moratorium on construction of new atomic power plants to permit an international debate on the "risks, costs and benefits" of nuclear energy.
The two-sentence resolution was adopted by the World Council of Churches conference on "Faith, Science and the Future" after more than three hours of debate and parliamentary maneuvering. The 14-day conference ends today.
Fewer than 200 of the 450 delegates from 55 nations were left on the floor and stole all the money from the cash drawers. The amount taken was \$182.37, police reported.

Zimmer Announces Four-Man Rotation

BOSTON (UPI) - Spurred by the failure to get consistent pitching out of his spot starters, Boston Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer has decided to go with a four-man starting rotation for the balance of the season.
Zimmer announced the move after Monday night's 9-2 shelling at the hands of the California Angels.
Zimmer said he was tired of the extra day to overhaul and lose his control.
"With a four-man rotation, I'll be a little more tired and that will slow me down a little, but I've been consistent before and I've had my greatest success with three days rest," he said.
Zimmer has stuck with the five-man rotation this season. Last year, he did not switch to the four-man rotation until the waning stages of the pennant race. Injuries to spot starters Jim Wright and Chuck Rainey also prompted the move.
The four starters, Mike Torrey, Dennis Ekersley, Steve Renko and Bob Stanley, approved the move. Most delighted among the quartet was Torrey, who said he pitches better with only three days rest.
"I'll be all right. It's not that much of a change. I did it in Montreal five or six years ago. It got tough in August and September, but that's because we're doing it all year. There's no sense waiting until the last month to try it," he said.
Torrey has attributed much of his

inconsistent pitching to four-day rests. He said he gets stronger with the extra day off, and that causes him to overthrow and lose his control.
Zimmer said he was tired of the extra day to overhaul and lose his control.

Standings

National League				American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	53	38	.582	Baltimore	54	32	.627
Pittsburgh	52	40	.570	Boston	59	35	.624
Chicago	52	40	.565	Milwaukee	59	39	.602
Philadelphia	52	44	.542	New York	53	44	.546
St. Louis	45	46	.495	Detroit	46	47	.500
New York	38	53	.418	Cleveland	44	52	.458
				Toronto	29	70	.293

Monday's Results
Chicago 9-3, Cincinnati 8-1
Pittsburgh 7-6, Atlanta 1-8
Houston 3, St. Louis 2
San Diego 6, Philadelphia 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
Montreal 8, San Francisco 5

Today's Games
Cincinnati (Norman 6-8) at Pittsburgh (Kison 6-4), n
Chicago (Renschel 5-6) at Houston (Forsch 5-1), n
Atlanta (Brizzolara 5-4) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 8-7), n
Montreal (Rogers 9-6) at San Diego (Perry 10-1), n
Philadelphia (Lerch 6-8) at Los Angeles (Weich 4-8), n
New York (Robert 5-1) at San Francisco (Halicki 5-5), n

Joe Rudi Lives Up to Billing with Slam

BOSTON (UPI) - He was one of the first to help empty Gene Autry's saddle bags and Joe Rudi is hoping this year he can finally live up to his billing as the money player he was supposed to be when he left the penniless Charlie Finley.
Rudi has been struggling this year, but he came up with the key hit by belting his 12th career grand slam home to power the California Angels to a 9-0 rout over the Boston Red Sox.
The win snapped a four-game Angels' losing streak and kept California atop the AL West. Boston dropped its third game in four outings and fell 4 1/2 games behind Baltimore in AL East.
"It's been one of those years," Rudi said. "I just haven't been able to drive in runs. My back leg is collapsing. It seems the more I fight it, the more I do it. And I don't know why. I don't know how it started but I do know what I'm doing wrong."
Rudi did nothing wrong in the Angels' six-run first. Boston starter Joe Funch, 6-2, had surrendered two runs and left after only one out with the bases loaded.
Reliever Dick Drago served up the gopher ball and Rudi deposited it into the left field screen for his third grand slam of the season and second this year against Boston.
"Maybe I got a better pitch to hit because the bases were loaded. I couldn't know. If I got a better pitch, I'd hit it. I got tired in the late innings and my fast ball lost some of its zip. When you can make good pitches to these guys, you can get them out. You try not to think about one guy," Frost said.
Frost fanned five and pitched to only 29 batters, two above the minimum. He allowed only four hits in going the distance for the seventh time this season.
"All in all, I'd say it was the best game I ever pitched. You can't let this place psyche you out. You just try to keep the ball down and not allow a cheap home run," he said.
The bright spot for the Red Sox was in going the distance for the eighth time. Willie Aikens hit a bases-loaded liner to shortstop. Rick Burleson caught the ball, stepped on second and Dan Ford advanced here to first to nail Don Baylor, nearly beating the major-league RBI leader in the process.
"With us ahead 9-1, I wasn't worried about the triple-play," Baylor said. "I was worried about getting hit on the head. I was just sliding back."
Boston hosts Oakland tonight and will send Dennis Eckersley, 10-5, against Mike Morgan, 0-5. The Angels traveled to New York and were scheduled to start Don Aase, 7-7, against the Yankees' Tommy John, 13-6.
Elsewhere in the AL, New York beat Seattle, 6-2. Cleveland edged Milwaukee, 5-4. Baltimore edged Oakland, 7-4. Kansas City nipped Texas, 5-4. Chicago routed Detroit, 11-3, and Minnesota topped Toronto, 7-6.
Indiana's Brewers 4.
Bobby Bonds belted a two-run homer and Duane Kuiper snapped an

8-for-14 streak with a two-run single to spark Cleveland and give new Manager Dave Garcia a victory over Milwaukee.
Orioles 7, A's 4
Pat Kelly's pinch-hit grand slam in the eighth rallied Baltimore over Oakland.
Royals 5, Rangers 4
George Brett, continuing to feast off Texas pitching, collected three hits and drove in two runs to lead Kansas City.
White Sox 11, Tigers 3
Mike Squires collected four hits, including a two-run sixth-inning single, to lead Chicago over Detroit. Twins 7, Blue Jays 6
Mark Lemongello's wild pitch with one out and the bases loaded in the ninth scored Bombo Rivera and lifted Minnesota over Toronto.

Niekros Staging Family Race
NEW YORK (UPI) - The brothers Niekro are rivaling the Smith Bros. cough drops for the relief of everyday miseries.
The famed cough drops, which only soothe sore throats, play Joe and Phil Niekro are proving to be a cure-all for beleaguered pitching staffs.
Both Niekros notched their 14th victories - tops in the major leagues - Monday night as Joe beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-2, on a six-hitter and Phil snipped the Pittsburgh Pirates' nine-game winning streak, 8-4, on a two-hitter in the second game of a double-header.
"I was checking the scoreboard every inning to see how Phil was doing," said Joe.
Joe's victory was only the fourth in the last 16 games for the Astros, but the younger Niekro feels the National League West Division leaders have shaken their slump.
Phil was equally as pleased with his brother's achievement as he was with his own performance.
"It looks like we've got a family race going. That's a good thing. I like Phil. It's nice to be leading in wins. I definitely prefer to share it with my brother. It's something special. I'm more happy for him coming off the trouble he's had than anything I'm glad they won tonight."
Phil's victory, his 35th career starter, came after the Pirates had taken the opener, 8-3, behind the four-hit pitching of Bert



Message Not Heeded
Third base umpire Bill Deegan gives heads up to Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson (center) in fifth inning of contest last night against New York. Bob Stinson of the Mariners looks on. He was involved in disputed rundown play which got Johnson an early shower. (UPI Photo)

Chambliss Emerges In Yankee Victory

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Invisible Man lives.
"Chris Chambliss is a much better ballplayer than the year he's having," Bruce Bochte of Seattle said Monday night after Chambliss drove in two runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly to pace New York's 6-2 victory over the Mariners.
Ed Figueroa, 4-6, returned from the disabled list and pitched five strong innings and Jim Spencer hit a two-run homer, but the game belonged to Chambliss. He dove in the fifth inning to snare a straight throw and also caught Joe Simpson's shot in the eighth, turning it into an inning-ending double play.
"That might have been the play that turned the game around," said Bochte, and no one could disagree. Chambliss may be invisible when the clubhouse balcony is thick, but he's usually there when needed in the game. His pennant-winning homer against Kansas City in 1976 is just the most obvious example.
This year, though, Chambliss never really got started. He split time with Spencer at first base, even though both had left. He slumped and admitted it. Barring a raging finish, he will finish below 90 RBI for the first time in four years.
This slide in production puzzled Chambliss, just like he did all winter when the rumor mill had him traded to Minnesota for Rod Carew, worked it out in quiet dignity. Now he has hit in seven straight games, 12-for-26, and .462.
"I felt good all year," he explained. "But nothing was working. Now I have a little better rhythm."
Chambliss snapped a 1-1 tie in the third when he reached Gene Abbott, 4-10, for his 13th homer of the year and 100th of his career, stirring a cut-cheekbone and an injured rib cage. He later joked with teammates in the clubhouse about the collision before being taken to Centennial Valley Hospital in nearby Inglewood for overnight observation.

Rice Counts Out Yankees

BOSTON (UPI) - Jim Rice, the Boston Red Sox slugger and last year's American League MVP, thinks three teams will be fighting this year for the American League East title.
And Rice doesn't figure the defending world champion New York Yankees to be one them.
"Right now, Baltimore is the team to beat," Rice said before Monday night's 9-2 loss to the California Angels. "We'll worry about Baltimore and Milwaukee."
I don't think the Yankees have a chance this year. I think they've got it. I think they're felt the Red Sox would stay in the race due to a "new found maturity" on the team.

Mazilli Knocked Out

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Lee Mazilli, the All-Star outfielder of the New York Mets, was knocked out conscious Monday night in a jarring collision with outfielder Dan Norman during a game with the Los Angeles Dodgers.
Mazilli was unconscious for 10 minutes and was removed from the field on a stretcher, suffered a cut cheekbone and an injured rib cage. He later joked with teammates in the clubhouse about the collision before being taken to Centennial Valley Hospital in nearby Inglewood for overnight observation.
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Goldsteyn Waived

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) - The New York Giants placed four players on waivers Monday, including veteran quarterback Jerry Goldsteyn.
Goldsteyn won the starting job both in 1977 and '78 but played only sporadically each year. The other three players released, all free agents, are running back Bob Turner and defensive backs Mike Mince and Darrell Meyers.
"I wasn't going for a homer," he said. "When I go for home runs I never get them. There isn't any way to go for power. Either you hit it or you don't. I've seen guys try it and they've failed."

Simmons Return Near

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Catcher Ted Simmons may be back with the St. Louis Cardinals by the end of this week.
"J.V. was one of the things we

Town To Receive Grant For Tax Collection Study

VERNON - A Federal Planning and Management grant totaling \$4,500 has been awarded to the town to do a study on tax collection methods and accounting systems.
The grant, which is offered through the state Office of Policy and Management, will pay for the services of a consultant to analyze the accounting and tax collection procedures and make recommendations for changes.
The town first applied for the grant in 1978 but the application was rejected and the town reapplied in May.
Each year in the town audit report the auditors have made recommendations concerning the tax collector's office stating the methods of tax

Town Republican Committee Endorses Candidate Slate

HEBRON - The Republican Town Committee has endorsed a slate of candidates for the November elections. The slate will be voted on at the party caucus scheduled for Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School.
Endorsed for the position of first selectman was Roger Rowley of Union. Raymond Burt, incumbent, was endorsed for selectman; Marian Celio, an unaffiliated voter an incumbent, was endorsed for town clerk. She has also been endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee.
Marion O. Foote, incumbent, was unanimously endorsed for town treasurer and agent of the town deposit fund; Casey McPartland, incumbent, for the four-year vacancy

collections should be improved.
The duties of the tax collector include the handling of all sewer user bills as well as regular tax bills.
The town is in the process of studying the possibility of using the town's system computers for the general government budget, tax bills and such.

on the Board of Finance; Tom Akroyd and James Conley, for six-year terms on the Board of Finance.
Tom Kelly was nominated to fill a four-year vacancy on the Board of Finance created by the resignation of Alan Ramsey. James Horton and Margaret Powning were endorsed for six-year terms on the board.
Others endorsed were: Merle Thoma, Board of Tax Review; David Marnick, Planning and Zoning Commission; Frank Mund, to fill a term which starts in 1981; James Derby, five-year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals; Janet Von Deck and Bob Bueuseille, alternates on the Zoning Board of Appeals, both are incumbents.
Town Committee members said

that endorsement of the committee approved slate doesn't preclude other persons from seeking nomination at the caucus.
In other business the Town Committee voted to send four representatives to a coming Republican party campaign seminar scheduled for Aug. 16. Those chosen were Raymond Burt, Jack Von Deck, Marilyn Horton and Roger Rowley.
Rowley and Von Deck were also unanimously nominated to serve on the Town Committee. Another motion approved James Horton and Conley as members of the committee. Elections will take place at the Aug. 16 meeting of the committee.

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Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Tikey vs. SHM, 6 - Cheney
N/Methodist vs. Dean, 6 -

and Sandy Garner two pieces for Wendy's.
EASTERN
Rick Holmes' single in the bottom of the eighth was the difference as Second Congo nipped CRT, 12-11, last night at Mt. Nebo.

SIX runs in the third inning lifted the Jaycees over the Angels, 6-2, last night at Robertson Park.
CLEVELAND
Behind a nine-hit attack, Zipser Club squeezed by Bogner's, 3-2, last night at Robertson.

Cavs Select New Coach

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The Cleveland Cavaliers have made several major moves aimed at bolstering the fortunes of the troubled National Basketball Association franchise, by hiring a new head coach, general manager and player personnel director.
Cavaliers' owner Nick Mileti disclosed the actions Monday - most prominently announcing the hiring of Stan Albeck as the club's new coach. Albeck has been an assistant coach with the Los Angeles Lakers for the past three seasons.

Celts Interested In Acquiring Carr

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - Forward M.L. Carr, who led the National Basketball Association in steals last season and was Detroit's second leading scorer, may soon become the third Pistons free agent to leave the club.
A Boston Celtic official told a reporter when questioned Monday on how close the club was to signing Carr to a multi-year pact. Carr, 32, turned down a long-term pact with Detroit, either five or six years, reportedly for \$1.2 million. Carr wanted a bonus because of his extraordinarily productive 1978-79 season, a point at which the Pistons reneged.

State Tournament Silk City to Host Women's ASA Event

The 1979 Women's "Major Division" Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament will be played this weekend and next Saturday, July 28-29 and August 4 at Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park.
The women's tournament is coming back to Manchester from where it was created in 1974. This will mark the tournament's sixth year. The last time it was held in Manchester was in 1976, when Hartford Road Dairy Queen (then Brown's/Tires) captured the state title.

Pats' Fox Trying For New Contract

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) - For the fourth straight day the New England Patriot's starting free safety Tim Fox missed practice because of a breakdown in his attempt to renegotiate his contract with the team's management.
Fox, who has been negotiating his contract since the team's training camp, said he was not ready to sign a new contract until he had a figure that he was prepared to go below.

Soccer

INDIANAS 5 (Tim O'Brien, Pat Collins, Scott Goebring, Bill Peterson, Don Kallons), Cosmos 0.
Rowdies 3 (Ken Krause, 3 Jamie McKee, Geoff Michael), Tornados 2 (Tom Wood 2).
Tornados 3 (Tommy Wood, Dave Johnson, Jeff Lombardo), Cosmos 1 (Sparky Laggis).
Rowdies 3 (Ken Krause, Jamie McKee, Ken Marshall), Kicks 3 (Andy Browne, Steve Wirta, Bill Fratantoni).

Holovak Promoted

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The New England Patriots Monday promoted the promotion of Mike Holovak to director of college scouting and named former Washington Redskins coach Bill McKeever as chief of pro scouting.
Holovak, the coach and general of the Boston Patriots from 1961-68, had held the job of personnel assistant since rejoining the Pats in 1977. He also has served as head of scouting for the Oakland Raiders and San Francisco 49ers.

Basketball

Engineering 50 (Tony Barrett 12, Mike Ruffin 10), G-Pack 14 (Paul Stanikiewicz played well).
Football League (Mississippi Pete Rozelle's authority to discipline players for "conduct detrimental to football").
The NFL Players Association challenged Rozelle's authority after he ruled former Miami Dolphin defensive lineman Don Reese and Randy Crowmunt may \$5,000 each to a drug rehabilitation center in Florida after being convicted of attempting to sell cocaine.

19th Hole

MINNECHAUG
LADES - Gross - A - Hamer 85, C - Bennett 105, Low putts - A - Bauer 28 - Henderson 28 - C - Benson 34.



Winners of the Pee Wee South Division

Taking the crown in the junior soccer Pee Wee South Division were the Patriots. Team Ouellette. Back: Mark Perlman, David Fran- celine, James Hart, Nick Compose, Scott members (left to right) Front: Erik Johnson, Doll, Keith Wolf, Ann MacDonald, Coach Kevin Lane, Tracy Hart, Rich Shemanski, Rocco Francoline, Missing: Chris Mosher, Chad Bloucher, Corey Craft, Kathryn

Little Miss Softball

Action in the Little Miss Softball League last night at Martin School saw Marybeth Vail, Pet Center overhelm Army & Navy, 26-5; Nassiff Arms nip Manchester State Bank, 11-0; Willie's outlast Westown, 17-4; Hour Glass Cleaners outslug B.A. Club, 28-22; and Crispino's Trip Wonder Bread, 14-11.
Lisa Nason had five hits including a grand slam home run to pace Pet Center. Brenda Kettleford had four hits including a triple and Colleen Cunningham and Kim Scoville also four safeties apiece for the winners. Carol Rossetto, Marissa Melody and Reina Mucci played well for A&N.

Is Graig better than Brooks?

Q. I recently heard Freeman Williams' name mentioned when talking about all-time top scorers in the college ranks. What is Freeman Williams doing in basketball now? What are his college statistics (total points, average per game, high game)? - Rick Bowen, Independence, Ky.
Williams finished his career at Portland State last year as the second highest scorer in the history of major college basketball with 2,240 total points and 418 behind the Maravich. Williams averaged 30.7 points per game and had a single game high of 81 against Rocky Mountain State. He was drafted No. 1 last year by the Boston Celtics and shipped to the San Diego Clippers in the exchange of Reggie Miller. Williams played 10 minutes (15 minutes) as a third guard, he scored 10.4 points a game during the regular season. He was finding his pro legs slowly.

Champs of the Midget East Division

Taking honors in the junior soccer Midget East Division were the Astros. Team Coach Vance. Back: Kevin Conley, Jeff Post, Chris Collins, Dan Kleperis, Deirdre Purcell, Denise Welch, Wendy Welch, Amy Gates, Mark Harvill, Keith Reimer. Back: Coach Gary Gates, Dave Larkin, Ray Julson, Matt Morris, Dan Paulauskas, Theresa Sombric. Front: Kevin Conley, Jeff Post, Chris Collins, Dan Packer, Mike Craig. (Rec Department Photo)

Entrants Announced

Lawrence Baldyga, chairman of the 28th SDJ-GHO, is proud to announce that Calvin Peete, Bill Kratzert and Dave Stockton have all committed to play in the 1979 GHO.
Peete, recent winner of The Greater Milwaukee Open, to date ranks 24th on the official money list. He resides in South Bay, Florida, with his wife, Christine, and their three children.

Jai Alai Results

Table with columns for MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. Lists names and scores for various jai alai events.

Scared Fish Don't Bite

"Shh! You'll scare the fish away." Ever have a fishing partner tell you to be quiet or to sit still in the boat because you're spooking the fish instead of catching them? Take his advice because unusual noises will frighten fish away, and scared fish aren't likely to strike lures.
Fish live in a difficult world; something is always trying to catch them. Man isn't their only predator. Birds, some animals and other fish continually prey on fish for food. All fish live in a state of continual danger and their reaction to something unusual is to flee.

Ski Fanatics Learning Ropes on Apparatus

WEST OSSIPPEE, N.H. (UPI) - New Hampshire ski fanatics are rolling down an asphalt slope on metal boards this summer, practicing their alpine turns. They owe it all to Brooks Thomas and his nasty encounter with a tree.
It seems Thomas was learning to ski last winter when he slammed into a tree. While he was laid up in a San Diego hospital, it occurred to Thomas that there had to be a better way to learn the ins and outs of the winter sport.

Leonard in Line For Title Clash

Sugar Ray Leonard gets his first shot at a championship crown Sunday, Aug. 12, when he meets North American Welterweight Champion Pete Ranzany in a 12-round title fight at Caesars Palace.
Leonard, of Palmer Park, Md., is the No. 2 ranked welter-weight in the world and Ranzany, of Sacramento, is No. 3 ranked.
This bout will mark Leonard's first championship fight since winning a gold medal in the 1976 Montreal Olympics. It is also the first time he has faced a welter-weight rated in the top five in world rankings.

State Tournament

Downing, Cal 89 219 111 348
Smalley, Min 85 266 126 324
Kemp, Det 87 322 107 332
Lezcano, Mil 86 293 96 328
Boche, Sea 83 342 111 325
Brett, KC 86 407 124 324
Rice, Bos 92 367 119 324
Lynn, Bos 88 339 109 322
Wilson, KC 88 302 95 315
Molitor, Mil 81 273 85 314
Meyer, Sea 92 338 106 314

Baseball

JUNIOR LEAGION
With a ninth-inning rally falling short, the Manchester Junior Legion dropped a 7-6 decision to visiting Westwood Junior Legion last night at Eagle Field.
Manchester, 11-7 overall, has a key Jaycee-Courant League Senior Division tilt tonight against Artie's at Eagle Field at 6 o'clock. Artie's holds the top rung at 9-1 while the locals are 7-3 in league play.

Sports Slate

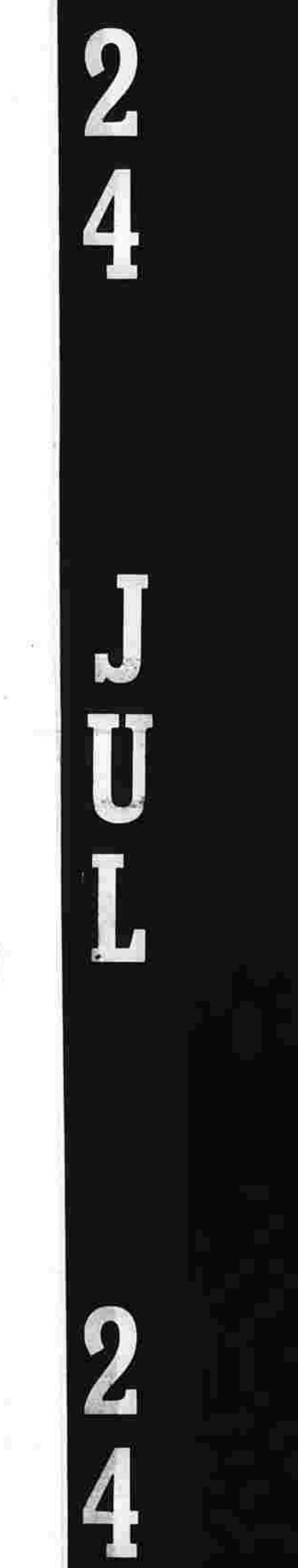
TONIGHT
East Hartford, 6 - Shek Park.
RADIO, TV
7:30 Red Sox vs. A's, WTIC, Ch. 38
8:00 Yankees vs. Angels, WINF, Ch. 9
10:30 Mets vs. Giants, WFFF, Ch. 9

Jai Alai Entries

Table with columns for MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. Lists names and scores for various jai alai events.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
Letter Fans
A Camp Fire

DEAR ABBY: A 12-year-old girl signed CAMP HATER wrote that she was being "forced" to go to summer camp for two months. She said the worst last year and "hated it." Also that her parents kept telling her how "lucky" she was that they could afford to send her, but she felt as though they just wanted to get rid of her for two months. She asked you what to do, and you told her to get over her negative attitude and go. Then you added the meaningless cliché: "Most people have about as good a time as they make up their minds to have."
I disagree totally with your answer, Abby. When I was a boy, my parents made me go to summer camp. I hated it at first, although later I learned to like it. The mistake my parents made was in sending me too young. I was only 8 when I was sent away for two whole months. If they had waited until I was 16, I would have loved it. Please print this.
ME IN MILWAUKEE
DEAR ME: My mail is running overwhelmingly against me and in favor of the CAMP HATER. Read on:
DEAR ABBY: I am an old camp counselor, so I believe trying to get rid of her for two months. That's the feeling a lot of my camp haters had after meeting their parents. I had to agree with the kids.
Sending kids to camp for two months as first-year campers is unwise. They should be sent to a camp closer to home for a week to see how they get along.
GRANDMA IN AHAHEIM
DEAR ABBY: Are you and your sister competitive? CURIOUS IN CANADA
DEAR CURIOUS: Certainly. Everyone who pursues a career would like to be No. 1.
I think A.V. deserves a pat on the back for trying harder, but I rather be No. 1.
DEAR ABBY: One of our co-workers (I'll call her Pam) recently moved into a new home. Two other co-workers (I'll call them Mary and Donna) who are Pam's best friends decided to surprise her with a housewarming gift from "The Office Gang."
Without consulting anyone in the office, Mary and Donna bought an expensive lawn, signed all the co-workers' names on the card, the collected from everyone in the office to pay for it.
I kicked in my share because I didn't want to start anything. Bigger and I could have bitten a nail in half.
I appreciated Mary and Donna wanting to surprise Pam, but not at my expense.
Did I do the right thing? I certainly don't feel any better.
MAD IN GREENWOOD
DEAR MAD: No, I think you should have told Mary and Donna that because you weren't consulted beforehand, and gave them no permission to sign your name on the card, and used somebody's name, and, furthermore, if and when you decide to warn Pam's house, you'll do it your way.
Problem? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 89700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90065. Please enclose stamp, self-addressed envelope.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



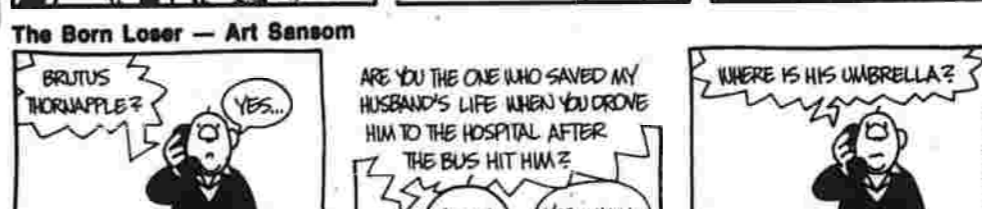
Alley Oop - Dave Greve



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



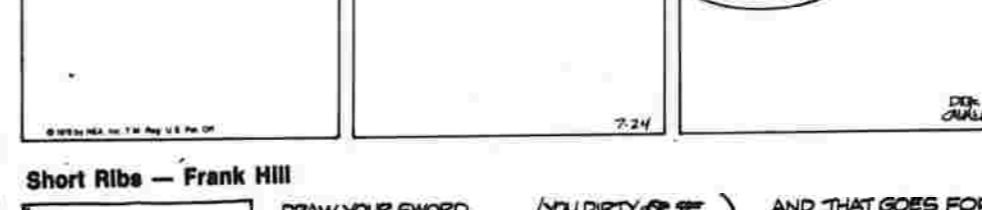
The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Berry's World - Jim Berry



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



ACROSS

ACROSS 82 Certainly
83 Forest animal
84 Cars and dogs
DOWN
13 Cowbird
14 Spoon
15 Of South
16 American
17 Women's
18 Trully
19 Radaton
20 Thursday
21 Spoke of corn
22 Accountant
23 Chicago
24 Scoring
25 Double-lead instrument
26 Precipice
27 Actor Grant
28 Depressant
29 Dopers
30 Hockey team
31 Scoring
32 Balthasar
33 Physicians
34 Hurrah; for low
35 28 Part of the ear
36 Young bear
37 Army
38 Italian
39 monetary unit
40 Old Testament book
41 Nickname
42 mistake
43 Q 10
44 Sp5 group
45 White (in)
46 52
47 Well-
48 56
49 60
50 61

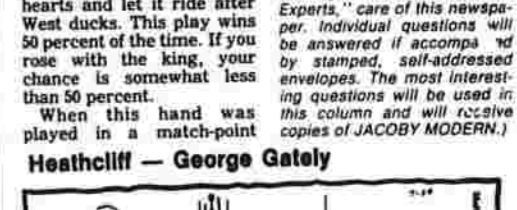
Win at bridge

game, every declarer except one... NORTH 7-3-A
WEST EAST
Q 10 5 4
A Q 3
J 10 8 6
K A Q
SOUTH
A K 6 4
J 10 9 8 5
K A Q
You hold:
West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 10
Pass 4 Pass 5
Pass 5 Pass 6
Pass Pass 4
Opening lead: WA
You respond two diamonds to partner's one-spade opening and rebid three diamonds after he goes to two no trump. He now bids three no trump. An Oren-gon reader asks what he would do.
We pass. We have told our partner that we don't like no trump. He has gone to three no trump in spite of that. Let him play it.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
Do you have a question for the expert? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most interesting questions will be used in this column. Write to: JACOB MODERN, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, New York, N.Y. 10108.

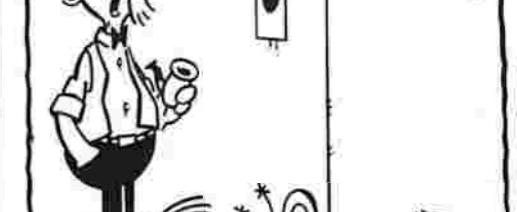
Ask the Experts

Most bridge players would double six hearts with the West hand. A few would take the conservative action of passing and opening the Jack of diamonds.
Against all these players South would make the contract with correct play, which is to lead the Jack of hearts and let it ride after West ducks. This play wins 50 percent of the time. If you rose with the king, your chance is somewhat less than 50 percent.
When this hand was played in a match-point event, the play was:

Heathcliff - George Gately



Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel



Someone Turned Your Trombone Into a Planter



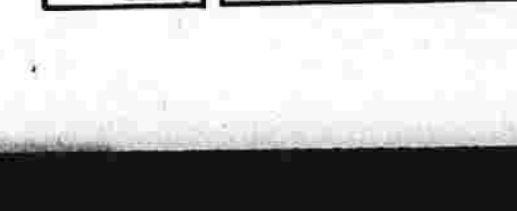
Let's See If We Can Find Her Trouble



Someone Turned Your Trombone Into a Planter



Ough! That's My Foot!



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