

The weather

Clear and cool tonight with lows around 50 degrees. Wednesday mostly sunny with highs in the middle 70s. Chance of rain near zero tonight and 10 per cent on Wednesday. Northwest winds around 10 mph tonight. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph on Wednesday. National weather forecast map on Page 9.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWELVE PAGES

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1977 — VOL. XXVI, No. 251

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Vernon man favors HMO

John R. Coleman speaks out vigorously for the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) planned for location on Ash St., East Hartford, to serve the 16 towns surrounding it. His comments and others made Monday night at a hearing in East Hartford are on Page 5. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD (UPI) — Morris Amity, 41, and his family, formerly of Middletown, escaped injury Monday when a bomb exploded outside their home in suburban Washington, police said. Amity, a former aide to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., is executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the only pro-Israel lobby group registered with Congress.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled state courts have the authority to decide a 20-year dispute between Bridgeport and Stratford over whether Sikorsky Memorial Airport should be expanded. The airport, now used for small private planes, is owned by the city of Bridgeport but is located within the town of Stratford. Last year, Bridgeport bought 25 to 30 acres of land to expand the facility.

Regional

By United Press International
Locally heavy rains sent floodwaters coursing through portions of Colorado Monday but rains that forced evacuations in the flood-terraced Johnstown, Pa., area, subsided. Flood-threatening thunderstorms rumbled across Pennsylvania's Allegheny Mountains forcing some residents to flee to high ground Monday but officials said the worst was over for flood-ravaged Johnstown.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont officials and public interest lobbyists say salting roads in winter makes driving easier — but is also costly, does not reduce traffic accidents, and could contaminate water supplies. The Vermont House Natural Resources Committee is studying the state's "bare roads in winter" policy, which advocates claim saves lives and prevents accidents.

BOSTON (UPI) — Abortion advocates in Massachusetts, claiming they now represent the majority, have joined forces to prevent the state from halting abortion payments to the poor. A bill to ban the use of public funds for abortions has already received initial approval in the House.

National

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An oral diabetic drug, which may have been responsible for as

many as 1,000 deaths a year from an often fatal side effect, is being banned in the first government action of its kind. The drug, called phenformin and marketed for the past 18 years under the brand names "DBI" and "Miltrol," is being taken by 385,000 Americans in the early stages of diabetes.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — An explosive device apparently was set off near the trans-Alaska pipeline Monday night, damaging some insulation. Alaska State police reported. Oil flow was not disrupted by the blast because the pipeline itself wasn't harmed, police said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The roast beef sandwich soon may replace the hamburger on thousands of school lunch tables around the country. The Agriculture Department, which ordinarily buys hamburger or other inexpensive meat products, has bought \$1.6 million worth of frozen boneless beef roasts for use in school lunch programs. The price of beef this summer is comparatively low.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office urged Congress today to revive the controversial gasoline tax hike and take other steps to make President Carter's energy plan tougher, lest it fail to achieve its goals. GAO energy experts said Carter's plan — even if not watered down by Congress — was too optimistic and would fall far short of its goal of cutting oil imports to 6 million barrels a day by 1985.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sea-level canal endorsed by President Carter as an alternative to the Panama Canal represents "economic fantasy," according to a financial adviser to the operators of the existing waterway.

International

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown, ending two days of talks with South Korean officials, promises to bolster American air power over the country to help make up for a gradual pullout of U.S. troops.

Brown today also relayed President Carter's pledge of unwavering support for the defense of South Korea against Communist aggression.

Cluster zone denied

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night voted 3-2 to deny a Residence AA Cluster subdivision proposed for the Lenti Farms tract off Gardner St. The proposal, submitted by Manchester developers Jack Goldberg and Robert Stone, had received strong opposition from residents of the area.

In other action, the PZC:

- Granted a special exception that will permit the First Baptist Church of East Hartford to build a church at

the northwest corner of Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St. The approval included conditions that the developer install curbing and raise the level of the driveway.

- Approved a Residence AA Zone for the 88.4-acre Wake tract off Keeney St. The zone change from Rural Residence was sought by Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin, Gerald P. Rothman and Atty. David A. Golas, who has previously sought a Residence M Zone for the site.

The M Zone was opposed by residents of the area. The AA Zone, which would permit a maximum of

136 single-family homes on the site, was supported by the residents.

- Approved a seven-lot subdivision plan on Vernon St. that had been submitted by Joseph Swensson Jr. The commission also issued an inland-wetlands permit for the project, which is near the Richmond Rd intersection.

Commission members mentioned two factors in denying the Lenti Farms subdivision — a drainage detention plan and a cluster zone concept, which would have permitted lots and houses smaller than those permitted in a regular Residence AA Zone.

Residents of the area, which is predominantly Residence AA Zone, had voiced objections to both of these items when speaking against the proposal. They had said that the detention ponds would be a safety hazard for the neighborhood and that cluster zoning was out-of-character with the area.

Leo Kwash, a PZC member, agreed.

"In addition to potential problems that could develop because of the drainage area, I don't think the cluster concept is in keeping with the

—See Page Twelve

Pros and cons aired on zone rules easing way for housing for elderly

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

About 150 people attended Monday night's meeting of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC), which featured a public hearing on a proposed change in the regulations governing housing for the elderly and handicapped.

The proposal, written by Town Planner Alan Lamson, would permit housing for the elderly and handicapped as a special exception in most zones in the town.

Supporters of the proposal who attended Monday night's hearing spoke about the town's need for elderly housing. Opponents expressed concern about a

weakening of town zoning if the change is made.

Lamson made a brief presentation to explain the proposed change. He said that the town has a list of 250 elderly residents who are interested in moving into some type of elderly housing project.

About six per cent, or over 200, of the present elderly units in town are substandard, Lamson said.

Before the formal hearing began, PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert told the audience that speakers should only direct comments to the specific proposed change. He said that no remarks should be made on specific projects — an obvious reference to the 100-unit housing for the elderly

project that has been proposed for the South United Methodist Church's Hartford Rd. campus.

The first speaker, Atty. Harold Buckingham of the law firm Day, Berry & Howard, presented a petition to the PZC signed by 622 persons. The law firm has represented Wesley Retirement Center Inc., which has proposed the Hartford Rd. project.

The petition, however, referred to support of the proposed project as well as the proposed regulation change. Because of this, Sieffert requested that Lamson seek a legal opinion from Town Counsel Victor Moses on the submission of the petition.

M. Philip Susag of 46 Adelaide Rd.

said, "Manchester has always been a leader in being concerned about people. This is an ideal opportunity to show we are concerned."

Long wait

Diane Wicks, Manchester's Outreach worker for the elderly, said, "The need for elderly housing is great. The 3½-year wait for housing is a long wait for an elderly person," she said.

Other speakers for the proposal included Atty. Dominic Squatrito and Dr. Joseph Danyliw, Manchester Housing Authority vice-chairman and member of the Commission on Aging.

Atty. David Call, representing the

—See Page Twelve

There's too much coffee in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — A few months ago, the Brazilian coffee industry was enjoying record high prices, much to the chagrin of the American coffee addict.

But today, no one is buying Brazilian coffee because of a glut on the market and the consequent drop in prices has left the nation's exporters reeling.

Brazilian exporters felt the first shock from the market collapse when the old, established trading firm of Leite Barreiros Comercial E Exportadora in Santos was unable to honor its purchase contracts early this month and lost about \$44 million.

Leite Barreiros was an extreme case, but its bankruptcy showed the other Santos exporters the sad days of the first half of the year — when sales topped \$2 billion — had come to an abrupt halt.

In the last year, coffee prices shot up from about \$1.30 a pound in August

1976 to a high of \$3.40 dollars a pound in April 1977.

The price rise was attributed to a July 1976 frost in Brazil, war and civil unrest in Africa, drought in Kenya and floods in Central America.

No smoke, no servee

The "No Smoking" signs in public places may please a lot of people but not all of the people.

The Vernon Town Council, Monday night, accepted the resignation of Gayle Polhemus from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Her reason for resigning? "I have found that I cannot comply any longer to the government regulation which prohibits smoking at public meetings."

According to Brazilian industry sources, roasters, fearing even higher prices, bought up all the coffee they could get in late 1976 and early 1977 while Brazilian exporters, hoping to keep profits rolling, kept purchasing all the stocks available in the interior.

Then the Northern Hemisphere summer brought a traditional drop in coffee consumption, combined with a drop in consumer demand due to supermarket coffee prices of more than \$4 per pound. Roasters suddenly found themselves with surplus stocks and stopped buying.

Consequently, the Brazilians found themselves with warehouses full of coffee and high-priced purchase contracts to honor and their losses mounted quickly.

Despite the slack demand, the Brazilian Coffee Institute has refused to lower a minimum export price of \$3.20 and with the world market hovering at \$2.00, Brazilian

dealers simply had no means of selling coffee.

The complete stop in Brazilian sales hasn't stopped the price decline and last week the New York market suffered its greatest single-day drop in history, plummeting 48 cents from \$2.55 to \$2.07.

"The basic position of the Brazilian coffee industry, except the farmers, is that if wishes could bring another frost there'd be three feet of snow in Parana right now," a Rio broker said.

Despite the current market downturn, the broker predicted coffee will still remain in short supply.

According to sources in the IBC, Institute President Camilo Calazans has adopted a strategy of sitting still and gambling that prices go back up.

"Calazans thinks the IBC is strong enough to wait it out. The answer should come in another four or six weeks when the market picks up," the broker said.

Israel recognizes three settlements

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A top level committee acting with the approval of Prime Minister Menahem Begin today granted full recognition to three Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

The move took on added significance because it came a day after Begin's return from Washington and despite a reported

request by President Carter that Israel refrain from establishing new settlements in occupied territory until a peace conference with the Arabs can be convened.

"I approve completely this decision," Begin said. "The previous government did not eject them from the land on which they settled. Why

—See Page Twelve

Assembly overrides one veto by Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 17-town New Haven metropolitan area has been voted a regional water authority under the only bill on which the legislature overrode Gov. Ella T. Grasso's veto.

The House of Representatives Monday approved the measure 113-26, while the Senate endorsed it 27-5. It was the only one of the 22 bills vetoed by the governor that got the necessary two-thirds majority from both chambers to become law without her signature. Portions of it take effect immediately.

Four other bills made it through the House, but died in the Senate.

The water authority legislation will allow 17 towns in the New Haven region to set up the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority, which will then buy the financially-troubled New Haven Water Co.

In her veto message, Mrs. Grasso

said she liked the regional water authority concept, but thought the bill had too many loopholes and would cost the state \$1 million in lost tax revenue because the authority would be tax-exempt. But Mrs. Grasso said she would not vigorously oppose a move to override her veto.

The four bills that got the two-thirds majorities in the House, but failed in the Senate were measures to:

- Establish an alternative formula for the computation of grants in lieu of taxes on state-owned property;

- State that municipalities are not required to join regional planning agencies.

- Establish rights and responsibilities for pedestrians and motorists in situations involving crosswalks not controlled by signal lights;

- Clarify when a facility found by the state to be a potential source of pollution may appeal that ruling.



Musician gets early start

Although dwarfed by her fellow musicians, three-year-old Emily Martin of Burlington, Conn., looks very professional as she plays at Mayfair Gardens along with other members of the Suzuki violin group. The violinists are all 15 years old or younger and are students at the Hartford Conservatory of Music. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Opinion
Freedom vs. filth

Pornography fighters are on the move in towns east of the Connecticut River. They have forced Manchester drugstores to put obscene magazines out of a child's easy view and reach. They have driven the magazines under the counter in East Hartford stores. The porn fighters are pushing their politicians to pass tougher laws on book stores, massage parlors and movie theatres. More boycotts are planned.

Many of us may applaud the return swing of the pendulum of morals in our society. But all of us should fear a complete swing to censorship of our art, magazines, films, news and books. Mrs. Mary Ann Pressamarita, a leader among porn fighters in East Hartford, cites recent U.S. Supreme Court cases saying her goals are proper by the U.S. Constitution. They may be.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in a 1973 decision, wrote that, "...obscenity is not protected by the Constitution."

Yet the other side of this coin was given in a 1976 case by the nine-man court's most conservative justice, William H. Rehnquist. He wrote in 1976, "While there can be no doubt under our cases that obscene materials are beyond the protection of the First Amendment (protecting free speech), those decisions have also consistently recognized that the procedures by which a State ascertains whether certain materials are obscene must be

Counterattack on crime

It's getting harder and harder to make a dishonest living in some cities, thanks to the growing use of police decoy teams.

As the name suggests, one member of such a team poses as an easy crime target — a tottering derelict, for example, or a harmless old lady.

The rest of the team follows behind, ready to pounce on any mugger, purse-snatcher or rapist lured by the apparently helpless victim. And pounce they have. In New York City, which pioneered the concept in 1971, the police department's 250-member "street crime unit" has made 20,000 arrests, most of them on felony charges, and

Thought

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. The 12 gates, three in each of the twelve-hundred-mile walls, the Bible says, are made of pearl. The great street of the city is not of the filthy cobblestone of the old Jerusalem but is of pure gold as it were of transparent glass.

When you look upon the old Jerusalem of today, you see the exact spot where the great temples of God have stood and the remnants of the walls still stand to speak of the temple of Solomon, and the temple of Ezra, and finally the temple of Herod. And for centuries these remnants of the walls have formed the Wailing Wall of the Jews. Upon the Dome of the Rock, where

Protecting the purse

WASHINGTON — By its very nature, the American Civil Liberties Union always speaks positively on the issues. Sometimes famous and notorious — organization becomes a tough strident.

One of those sometimes was the other day when the ACLU denounced President Carter for endorsing a recent Supreme Court decision against federal funding of elective abortions. Carter called the Court's ruling "reasonably fair" and said it should be strictly interpreted.

Naturally, the ACLU, which has defended spending Medicaid money for abortions for the poor, jumped down Carter's throat. It struck out. It struck out because it denounced Carter's "attempt to impose his personal morality from the White House" as a "serious abuse of Presidential power."

First, to go back to what Carter said. He told a press conference, "As you know there are many things in life that are not fair, that wealthy people can afford and poor people can't. But I don't believe that the federal government should take action to try to make these opportunities exactly equal, particularly when there is a moral factor involved."

Based on the man's own words, I reject the notion he was trying to impose his personal morality on anyone. As President, he addressed himself to the question of how the taxpayers' money should be spent. That was responsible. And he mentioned the "moral factor" because there is a "moral factor." Ask about it at any cocktail party or kaffe klatsch.

Can't be stopped
Carter knows he can't stop people from getting abortions and he's not foolish enough to try. Anyway, abortions have been okayed by the Supreme Court. But he has a right to note that many Americans believe abortions are sinful.

Push foreign aid

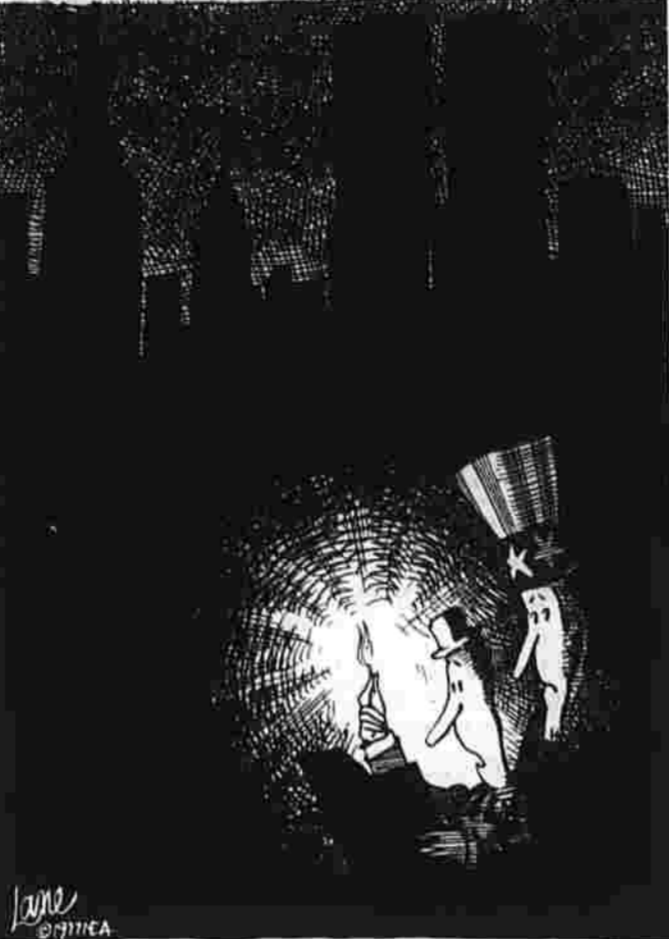
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Carter's highly publicized human rights crusade has all but obscured an equally significant foreign policy shift that may sorely test his political leadership in this country.

With little fanfare, the administration is moving to resurrect the American foreign aid program so badly discredited in the Vietnam era and to increase dramatically the economic assistance this nation provides to the poorest countries of the world.

The U.S. is pressing other industrialized nations to join in a long-term effort to lift one-fourth of the world's population — an estimated one billion people — out of the absolute poverty that now marks their existence. Economic aid pushed
The decision to step up both bilateral and multilateral economic aid to the developing nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America reflects a growing concern that America's future security may depend as much on our ability to narrow the gap between the world's richest and poorest nations as it does on our competition with the Communist super-powers.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, July 26, the 207th day of 1977 with 156 to follow.
The moon is moving from its first quarter toward full.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.



"It says—Welcome to New York City, where everything happens first."

Competency tests for students

By Donald L. Fruehling
Do pupils who graduate from high school have the minimum competencies in reading and math skills needed to cope with the normal complexities of everyday life? There is growing belief among educators and the public that they do not.

It is important to point out that the purpose of minimum competency tests is not punishment, but diagnosis. The tests are designed, not to prevent students from graduating, but to assure that they graduate — and that their graduation indicates readiness for adult life.

Correction

Atty. Thomas Bailey was incorrectly listed as a Democrat in a story in Monday's Herald. Bailey is a Republican.

Yesterday

25 years ago
Dr. Earl Story pastor at South Methodist Church, collects hatpins in unique hobby.
Assignment of missionaries to foreign field fulfilled dream of South Methodist Church.

Minimum competency testing is frequently associated with the "back-to-basics" movement in education. However, the need for such testing is equally a response to the parallel trend toward more experimental, free-form educational systems. California assembly member Gary Hart, who introduced that state's bill establishing

Oil line hit by lightning

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — A four-inch thick sheet of insulation was damaged on the trans-Alaska pipeline, either by a small explosion or a bolt of lightning, it was reported today.

Oil flow was not interrupted in the \$9 billion, 800-mile system because the steel pipe itself was not harmed, according to Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. officials.

Alaskan State troopers arrived at the scene 18 miles north of Fairbanks a few minutes before midnight and relayed word that an explosive device might have been set off near the pipeline.

"They (state police) told us we were using an explosive device or lightning," said Alyeska spokesman Larry Carpenter. "We've had thunderstorms up here for about a week."

It could have been an explosion. I don't think anybody knows."

Carpenter also said a report of insulation damage at the location was apparently received by Alyeska security three days ago.

"Information is scanty," said Carpenter. "Our instruments at Valdez Operations Control Center didn't indicate that anything had happened."

Lightning, he said, could damage insulation without any harm to the line. The insulation consists of four inches of fiberglass bonded to a sheet metal covering. The pipeline itself is one-half inch thick steel.

As of early today, oil had reached the 75-mile mark on its journey from the North Slope tundra to the ice-free port of Sledge.

Two arrests protested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Hundreds of black students walked out of their classrooms today and marched through the black township of Alexandra to protest the arrests of two student leaders.

A police spokesman said riot police had been called in to control the march through the township adjacent to Johannesburg's exclusive white northern suburbs.

He denied reports that teargas had been used and said there was no immediate reports of injuries or arrests.

In Pretoria, 32 miles north of Johannesburg, an estimated 20,000 students boycotted classes for a second day at all 29 schools in the black townships of Athlidgeville and Sautsville.

The Los Angeles Unified School District, for example, has developed a new reading proficiency test called SHARP — Senior High Assessment of Reading Performance. Designed to measure the reading "survival skills" of Los Angeles students, the test helps to determine which students need further training before they can graduate.

The SHARP test is typical of tests being developed to measure minimum competency. These tests familiarize students with documents and forms they are likely to encounter in everyday life, such as rent receipts, membership applications, voter registration forms, and unemployment job applications.

In an increasingly complex and competitive world, we cannot afford to turn our children out into the world unprepared to cope with the demands of their environment. Nor would we want the school system we pay for to get less than optimal results.

Top winners in tennis tournament
Top winners in last week's tennis tournament co-sponsored by SAM and the Manchester Board of Realtors are, front row, David Stepper, left, first division doubles, and Mark Stepper, first division doubles and singles; top row, Katie Sullivan, left, second and third division doubles, and Monica Murphy, second division singles, doubles and mixed doubles plus third division doubles. (Photo by Dunn)



Three Manchester dentists listen closely as the HMO is described Monday night in East Hartford. They are, left to right, Dr. Robert S. Smith, Dr. Stanley Pearson (president of the Manchester Dental Society), and Dr. L. Norman Dutton. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Forced retirements defeated in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Gray-haired lobbyists and young Maine lawmakers have joined to win passage of the nation's first bill banning forced retirement of public employees and laying groundwork for similar action in private industry.

Wrinkled faces Monday bent over unfamiliar tally sheets and cheered as the state Senate voted by a bare two-thirds majority, 22-11, to override Gov. James B. Longley's veto of the measure.

The House earlier overrode the veto 112-32.

"There is a national interest and we pray the need for national action was planted here," said Charles Evans, 76, a leader of the Central Maine Senior Citizens Association and a volunteer lobbyist for the bill.

"Without being a fanatic, I think it's coming. I hope we've opened the gates for a national political coalition," he said.

The bill — lobbied by Evans and his peers, young lawmakers and the young executive director of the Maine Committee on Aging — takes effect for public employees in 1978 and orders study of a possible 1980 ban on forced retirement in private industry.

Longley vetoed the bill earlier this month, saying he was concerned it might harm the elderly more than it would help them.

PZC sets hearing

South Windsor
The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Town Hall to hear the following applications:

Application of Industrious, Inc., 489 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, for a zone change from General Commercial to industrial on property owned by William and Anna Jurgelas, located east and adjacent to the present Industrials site.

Application of Industrious, Inc., 489 Sullivan Ave., for a subdivision of property, into one lot and one parcel, owned by William and Anna Jurgelas.

Application of Savin Bros., Inc., for a subdivision of property located on Nutmeg Rd., in an IP zone.

Hearing set on funding of library

South Windsor
A large turnout is expected when the Town Council holds a public hearing Thursday on appropriating an extra \$46,000 needed for the new library.

The additional appropriation is necessary because of a computer error in the amount of federal funds slated for South Windsor by the Economic Development Administration.

South Windsor was initially informed that it would be eligible for \$450,000 in funds. The town has now been informed that it will receive only \$300,000 for the new library, which will be built in front of Town Hall.

The library is expected to run about \$60,000. Some of the money will come from the library's own building trust fund and the remainder from the federal grant and town funds.

The need to appropriate the additional \$46,000 is expected to be a thorn in the side of those who opposed the town's approval of the use of \$257,850 in town funds on July 11. Local officials were angered and disappointed in the slice taken from the town's allotment.

Health plan explained

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter
Doctors, hospital leaders, nurses, and a few members of the public crowded into the Town Council Chambers at the East Hartford Town Hall Monday night to discuss the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) coming to town.

For nearly two hours, HMO proponents went over basic facts on the HMO. It's a new way to get medical care. Workers can elect to pay their health insurance payments to the HMO. Then, as HMO members, almost all their medical needs are given them and paid for by the HMO.

North Central Connecticut HMO Inc. plans to build an HMO center on Ash St. in East Hartford. It will open with four doctors on its staff by December of 1978. By the second year, its leaders hope to need about 10 doctors.

When the HMO becomes self-sustaining, it should have about 18,000 members.

To join, a member must first be a worker in a firm employing 25 or more people. The firm, by federal law passed in 1973, must offer the HMO to the workers as a choice against the company's health insurance program. For example, in Lightning, he said, could damage insulation without any harm to the line.

Neither the firm nor the worker would pay any more than they paid for Blue Cross or any other plan.

When the doctors revealed emotions for or against the HMO as they spoke.

Except John R. Coleman, Coleman, a Vernon resident, is a

Bentley school plan will proceed

The Manchester Board of Education Monday night voted to proceed with plans for the Bentley School improvement project and also approved a list of positions to be established in Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds become available.

The board also authorized Kennedy to make an agreement with the Messiah Lutheran Church to rent three rooms of Buckland School. The agreement is subject to approval by the town council.

Also, the board learned that school lunch prices will increase by five cents starting in January 1978. The price will go from 50 cents to 55 cents in elementary schools and from 55 cents to 60 cents in the junior high school.

Gormley wants change in court appeals law

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley Jr. said Monday he wants a state statute changed so the prosecution can appeal a Superior Court judge's ruling without having to get the approval of the judge.

Gormley said he will ask the next session of the General Assembly to remove part of the current state statute. His office has made the request in the past but Gormley said it was never a high priority item.

About town

The finance committee of South United Methodist Church will meet at the church tonight at 7:30.

String instrumentalists are invited to participate in the first rehearsal of the school music room at the main campus. For further information call Marilyn Richardson at 649-5618.

Typhoon hit Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The most powerful typhoon in Taiwan's recorded history has killed dozens of persons, injured thousands more and knocked out many of the island's 45,000 factories in a billion-dollar blow to its economy, officials said today.

Typhoon Theta's winds of up to 120 miles per hour slammed into the port city of Kaohsiung early Monday and in only 90 minutes cut a wide swath of destruction across one fourth of the island.

Provincial police reported 98 persons killed — a figure that was revised downward from earlier estimates of 31 dead — six missing, 3,200 injured in Kaohsiung alone and at least 5,000 hurt elsewhere.

Hundreds of soldiers were rushed to the stricken areas to search for victims in the rubble of destroyed buildings and to help survivors. Several planeloads of medical supplies were airlifted to the region, officials said.

Florida Mobile Home Seminar

Why are so many people turning to mobile home living as the most sensible and enjoyable way to retire in Florida?
Where are the most desirable communities?
What should you look for? What questions should you ask? What about maintenance costs and taxes?
Get the facts! Ask any question you like!

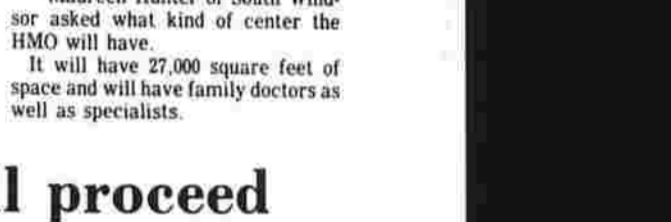
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 (7:30 P.M.) at the Holiday Inn, 900 East Main St. (Jct. Wilbur Cross Pkwy. I-91, 5 & 15) MERIDEN, CT.

If you cannot attend and want information phone our toll free information service 1-800-222-2225 or write P.O. Box 340, Ellenton, FL 33522. (One month advance reservation required.)

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26 JUL 26

Florida Mobile Home Seminar

Why are so many people turning to mobile home living as the most sensible and enjoyable way to retire in Florida?
Where are the most desirable communities?
What should you look for? What questions should you ask? What about maintenance costs and taxes?
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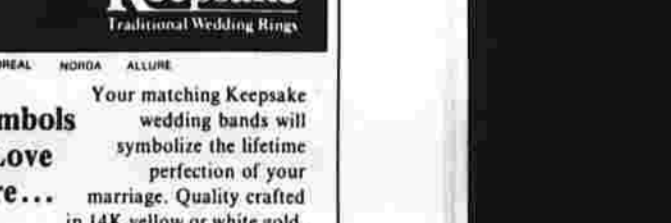
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26 JUL 26

Vernon Council accepts parcel

On recommendation of the Planning Commission, the Vernon Town Council voted Monday night to accept a gift of a parcel of land from Stanley Bray of Manchester.

Bray offered, last month, to convey to the town the Walker Reservoir on a parcel of land from Stanley Bray of Manchester.

Bray is now in litigation with the state concerning condemnation of some other land he owns in connection with the widening of 186. He said he will consummate the transfers to the town when this litigation is completed.

The town is in the process of planning changes on Reservoir Rd. to eliminate the severe curves Bray said when the final plans are made for relocating the road, he will convey to the town whatever land it needs to accomplish the relocation.

Bray is now in litigation with the state concerning condemnation of some other land he owns in connection with the widening of 186. He said he will consummate the transfers to the town when this litigation is completed.

The Town Council had to agree, however, to pay some \$375 for two appraisals of the land as required by the state. This will come from the contingency account.

John Loranger, town planner, said he would like the town to keep part of the land as open space area.

The water area is six acres and the total area is almost 13 acres. Bray said the conveyance will be made at no cost to the town but added he will reserve drainage rights to the reservoir from other property he owns (gravel bank) abutting the reservoir.

Besides that parcel, Bray intends to convey to the town, without charge, a two-acre strip of land on the north side of Reservoir Rd. which he said can be used for parking in connection with the recreational use of the water.



Children in the summer reading program at the Bolton Elementary School learned all about model trains when Robert Bell of the Train Exchange brought his models and explained all about them. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Part-time warden quits; job now made full time

Vernon

After hearing the resignation of Vernon's part-time dog warden, Helen Gleason, the Town Council voted Monday night to make the position full time at a salary not to exceed \$12,000.

In her letter of resignation, Mrs. Gleason said, "It is impossible to continue in the manner in which coverage is expected on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis, for the compensation that I am receiving and with no assistance."

Mrs. Gleason did not have an assistant but she resigned. She also works full

Area briefs

Vernon

The mobile Consumer Information Center of the state Department of Consumer Protection, will be at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza, Vernon Circle, Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Staff members of the department will be on hand to answer questions, distribute literature and assist consumers with problems.

Miss Linda La Counte, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert La Counte of 2 Terrace Dr., Rockville, has been awarded a six-week scholarship to study flute and voice at the Coby Summer School of Music in Quincy, Pa. Miss La Counte is a recent graduate of Dublin Christian Academy, Dublin, N. H.

St. Clair bid approved

Coventry

Snyder plans to break up his subdivision into two parcels if Shea will collect water runoff in a drainage basin, and the second will involve the lots that drain into Shea's property. If the commission approves the subdivision without Shea's consent, the town could be liable for any water damage, Schwebel warned.

Schwebel also advised the commission that the zoning commission should approve any improvement of town roads required as a condition of granting a subdivision approval. Wheeler said that the zoning commission should approve any improvement of town roads required as a condition of granting a subdivision approval. Wheeler said that the zoning commission should approve any improvement of town roads required as a condition of granting a subdivision approval.

ZBA approves two bids

South Windsor

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to take the following action on applications heard at the July 19 meeting:

* Approved, with conditions, the application of T & M Building Co., Inc., 110 Brook St., Torrington, for an open space subdivision of property located north of the intersection of south of Tumblebrook Dr., in an A-30 zone.

* Approved, with conditions, the application of R.J. Alexander, Inc. for a subdivision of property into nine lots located about 800 feet south of the intersection of Griffin Rd., and Brookfield St., on the westerly side of Brookfield St., in an A-30 zone.

GOP will meet tonight

Bolton

The Republican Town Committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Community Hall, Stanley Bates, park commissioner, will speak about the development of Indian Neck Park and give a slide presentation.

Also on the agenda is the election of a vice-chairman. Sonja Kirk is the lone announced contender. There will be a report on voter registration and reports by Selectman Ernest Sheppard and State Rep. Dorothy Miller.

Fire calls

Tolland County

Monday, 9:25 p.m. - Garage fire, Met-calf Rd., Tolland.

Monday, 11:45 p.m. - Barn fire, Lake St., Vernon, Rockville, Bolton, Ellington, and Tolland assisted.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: John Boucher, Pliny St., Ellington; Wilfred Deberry, Orchard St., Rockville; William Eitel, Regan Ave., Vernon; Agnes Hartman, Thompson St., Rockville; Mabel Hoekstra, Woodland Rd., Coventry; Paula Maskey, Standish Rd., Ellington; Jocelyn Pierce, Stafford Springs; Arthur Rother, Orchard St., Rockville; Kathleen Bertska, Donnel Rd., Vernon; Linda Scott, Michael Dr., Vernon; Anna Smidney, High St., Rockville; Paula Tessaro, Geraldine Dr., Ellington; Marion Watz, Babcock Rd., Tolland.

Discharged Monday: Rose Blake, South St., Rockville; Norman Boucher, Timber Trail, South Windsor; Jean Cassenti, Arnold Dr., Tolland; Mark Foley, Main St., Vernon; Peter Frazier, Prospect St., Rockville; Barbara Frye, Crestfield Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Diane Gutierrez and son, Lancaster Rd., Manchester; John Krepovic, Warren St., Manchester; Ronald Starkweather, Charter Oak St., Manchester; Ella Wisniam, Francis St., Rockville.

Admitted Sunday: Della Bloch, Brandy Hill Rd., Vernon; Peter Frazier Jr., Prospect St., Rockville; Carl Pfeiffer, Mr. Vernon Dr., Vernon; Ronald Starkweather, Charter Oak St., Manchester; Earl Tracy, Worcester Rd., Vernon; Herman Weingartner, Ellington.

Discharged Sunday: Virginia Byington, South St., Rockville; Linda Johnson, Ellington; Walter Murphy, Hillside Ave., Vernon; Barry Rich, Union St., Rockville; Mrs. Judith Titus and daughter, Stafford.

Birth Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Constance O'Doherty, Maplewood Dr., Ellington.

Plainfield results

Event	Time	Score
1. 100 Yards	1:18.00	1.00
2. 200 Yards	2:38.00	2.00
3. 400 Yards	5:15.00	3.00
4. 800 Yards	10:45.00	4.00
5. 1600 Yards	21:30.00	5.00
6. 3200 Yards	43:00.00	6.00
7. 6400 Yards	86:00.00	7.00
8. 12800 Yards	172:00.00	8.00
9. 25600 Yards	344:00.00	9.00
10. 51200 Yards	688:00.00	10.00

Co-medallists in finals

Running true to form in the coveted Club Championship Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club.

The crown will be on the line Saturday when three-time winner Woody Clark goes up against John Herdic who won in 1975 in the 36-hole finals.

The all-time club champ is Stan Pitinski with five triumphs to his credit with Clark next with the most wins. Clark won in 1969, repeated in '70 and made it No. 3 in 1973.

The finalists led all qualifiers this year with one-under-par 71 rounds.

Jai Alai results

Event	Time	Score
1. 100 Yards	1:18.00	1.00
2. 200 Yards	2:38.00	2.00
3. 400 Yards	5:15.00	3.00
4. 800 Yards	10:45.00	4.00
5. 1600 Yards	21:30.00	5.00
6. 3200 Yards	43:00.00	6.00
7. 6400 Yards	86:00.00	7.00
8. 12800 Yards	172:00.00	8.00
9. 25600 Yards	344:00.00	9.00
10. 51200 Yards	688:00.00	10.00

Jai Alai entries

Event	Time	Score
1. 100 Yards	1:18.00	1.00
2. 200 Yards	2:38.00	2.00
3. 400 Yards	5:15.00	3.00
4. 800 Yards	10:45.00	4.00
5. 1600 Yards	21:30.00	5.00
6. 3200 Yards	43:00.00	6.00
7. 6400 Yards	86:00.00	7.00
8. 12800 Yards	172:00.00	8.00
9. 25600 Yards	344:00.00	9.00
10. 51200 Yards	688:00.00	10.00

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Zimmer's inability to communicate with players is his biggest problem

BOSTON (UPI) — Darrell Johnson had a dismal season in 1976 before he was fired by the Boston Red Sox. The trouble could be traced directly to his inability to communicate with his players.

Don Zimmer has the 1977 Red Sox in contention and is in no immediate danger of being fired. But he still is having communication troubles with a portion of his team — the maligned pitching staff.

Make no mistake. The pitching staff has been poor, save for reliever Bill Campbell. No one has been consistent.

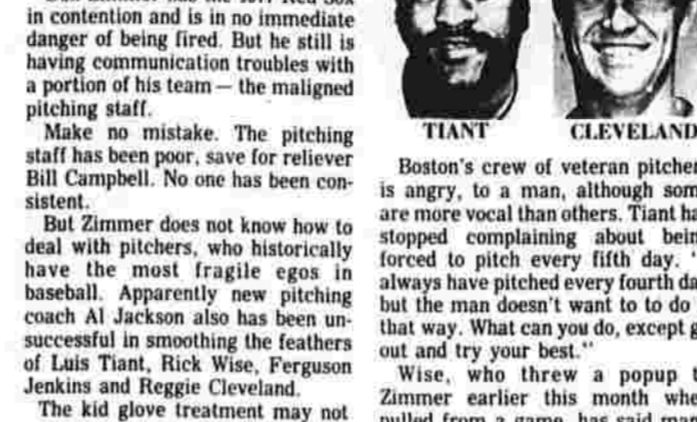
But Zimmer does not know how to deal with pitchers, who historically have the most fragile egos in baseball. Apparently new pitching coach Al Jackson also has been unsuccessful in smoothing the feathers of Luis Tiant, Rick Wise, Ferguson Jenkins and Reggie Cleveland.

The kid glove treatment may not produce better pitching performance, but, conversely, such a treatment hardly could make matters worse.

times he must pitch in a regular rotation to keep his rhythm. As proof he cited good performances in six of his past eight starts and said the two bad outings came after he was bypassed for another pitcher on his regular rotation.

But tall and silent type, had said little about the state of pitching affairs until after he was beaten by Chicago on Sunday. When asked why he had been inconsistent in compiling a 7.7 record, he said, cryptically: "I can think of 100 reasons but I don't want them printed."

Cleveland, roughed up for four innings and four runs by the first four Indians batters last Saturday, was upset with Zimmer for being pulled prematurely. The following day he said he should not have talked that way to the manager, then volunteered to go to the bullpen to work out his problems. More likely, Cleveland is so fed up with the way in which he and the other starters are treated that he would prefer to work out in



Boston's crew of veteran pitchers is angry, to a man, although some are more vocal than others. Tiant has stopped complaining about being forced to pitch every fifth day. "I always have pitched every fourth day but the manager's wanted to do it that way. What can you do, except do it and try your best."

the bullpen where he can throw every day. How many baseball fans must be saying, "Too bad for these guys with their big bankrolls and eggshell egos. They're paid to pitch whenever the manager asks them and they should do what they're told."

But the key to being a successful manager is keeping all players in a winning frame of mind. Zimmer does not seem to have the ability to do this. Instead he holds occasional meetings in which he tells all of them that he is doing his best.

"It was more of a statement than a meeting," said Bill Lee, who has not talked directly with Zimmer in months. Lee never got along with Zimmer, either, but at least the former manager kept giving the controversial lefthander a chance to pitch.

Zimmer would not even talk about Lee in recent weeks. Asked to assess Lee's performance on Sunday against Chicago, Zimmer said, "No comment."

In reality, the sparsely used Lee pitched rather well, despite giving up only four runs in 4.3 innings. He gave up one long homer but the other two runs came as a result of his own fielding error and a 150 blooper that fell between three fielders, allowing a runner to score from first base.

Throughout the season, Zimmer has put pressure on his pitchers instead of removing the burden from them. He juggled the rotation so Lee would pitch against the Yankees, ignoring the fact that the lefthander would have eight and nine days between starts.

The trouble is that Zimmer is trying his own nose by applying a 1950s attitude to a 1970s baseball team.

Ninth-inning sock battle won by WSox at Fenway

BOSTON (UPI) — A ninth-inning sock decided a battle of the Soxes Monday night that was witnessed by a national television audience.

Brian Downing, homerless at the All-Star break, hit his second run of the season off reliever Bill Campbell to lift the Chicago White Sox past the Boston Red Sox, 4-3.

The win, accomplished after a 1:11 rain delay, was the fifth straight for Chicago and seventh in eight games. The White Sox, now 4½ games ahead of second place Kansas City, finished their regular season series against Boston with seven wins in 10 games.

The start of the eighth inning, the Sox dropped the Red Sox 2-0 behind Eastern Division games behind Baltimore.

Downing, the only consistent pitcher on Boston's 11-man staff, inherited a 6-3 lead from Luis Tiant in the start of the eighth inning. He got through the seventh and received an insurance run in the bottom of the inning.

But the White Sox tied the game with four runs in the eighth, three on Jim Spencer's three-run homer and won the game on Downing's drive to left in the ninth.

"As best as I can remember, I've only had four hits in my career off Campbell," said Downing, who came on to catch in the seventh inning, "and all four have been homers — two in the minors and two in the majors."

"Campbell really made a bad pitch, which is rare for him. The ball stayed up and I was able to hit it out because I changed my swing at the All-Star break because the guys were getting on me for not hitting any homers. Since the break, I have been up four times and I've had two fly outs and two homers."

Campbell, now 37 with 17 saves, called the loss his "most disappointing of the season because I had such a big lead. You could get a guy to come out of the stands to protect a four-run lead."

Facing the possibility of a post-season makeup game, the clubs and

the television cameras waited out the heavy, daylong rains until 9:41 p.m.

Boston woke up first, taking a 3-0 lead on Jim Rice's two-run homer in the first inning and Rick Miller's run-scoring single in the second. Rice's screamer over the left field screen was his 23th homer, tying him with teammate George Scott for the American League lead in homers.

Chicago's Richie Zisk singled home a fourth inning run, but the Red Sox knocked out starter Steve Stone with three runs in the seventh when Rick Miller hit a two-run triple and scored on a wild pitch.

Eric Soderholm, who hit two homers in the White Sox Sunday win, launched the comeback with a two-run clout to center in the sixth inning.

Oscar Gamble drove in the first run of the seventh inning after Alan Walker and Jorge Orta singled. Orta and Gamble stroled home ahead of Spencer, who lashed his 15th homer in the eighth.

Lerrin LaGrew pitched the final 1-3 innings for his fifth victory in six decisions.

Carew with one out in the 11th inning to give the Twins a victory over the A's. Dave Goltz struck out 14 and sent the distance for the Twins to win his 12th game in 18 decisions. Mike Cabbage homered for Minnesota.

Angels 7, Mariners 2

Don Baylor drove in six runs with a pair of homers and a single to help Nolan Ryan become the major league's first 14-game winner as the Angels beat the Mariners. Ryan allowed only five hits and struck out 10 in raising his record to 14-9. Dan Meyer hit a homer for Seattle.

Sparky Anderson's contract extended

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manager Sparky Anderson's contract has been renewed but the Cincinnati Reds need a different kind of renewal.

They're 10½ games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League's Western Division, have lost seven straight games and are getting

Reds need different renewal

the mixture of erratic pitching and weak hitting that suggests no early recovery.

"It is the worst kind of slump," admits Anderson, whose contract was extended two years on Monday.

There was that too! In frequent hitting Monday night when the Reds bowed to the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-8, and lost an opportunity to pick up a game on the Dodgers, who were beaten, 1-0, by the New York Mets.

Pete Rose had two hits to raise his career total to 2,981 and set a record for a switch-hitter. George Foster and Johnny Bench each homered for the Reds, but the Cardinals lashed out 14 hits against four pitchers and held off two late rallies to win.

Craig Swan pitched a three-hitter and Steve Henderson doubled in a run in the first inning, giving the Mets their first win in Los Angeles. Henderson's double followed singles by Felix Landrum and Felix Adrian and handed 11-year-old winner Doug Rau his second loss.

National League

Chiefs 9, Astros 7

The Cubs squandered a 7-0 lead and then beat the Astros when Larry Bittner hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning. The Astros scored seven runs in the seventh to tie the score. Bittner's game-winning blow came off Mark Lemmoglio, who dropped his 12th decision for the Astros.

The Phillies tied the score with four runs in the ninth inning and won in the 12th when Garry Maddox hit a triple home a run and scored another on a single by reliever Tug McGraw. McGraw allowed only one hit over the last four innings to win his fourth game while Dan Spillner

Honor Thornton

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleveland's Andre Thornton, smacking out a triple, two doubles and two homers for a .500 average last week, was voted the American League's Player of the Week for July 21-25.

'Fun for Run'

Starting Wednesday night the annual "Fun for Run" cross country races will be staged at the Manchester Community College campus.

Barry Sheekley notes that three runs will be staged on successive Wednesdays starting each night at 7.

Seven divisions are planned. Youth — 12 and under over one mile; Teen-agers — 12 to 18 years, 0.5 miles; College — 16 to 25, 3.5 miles; Open — 26 to 35, 3.5 miles; Masters — 35 and over, 3.5 miles; Joggers — 1.5 miles and women, 1.5 miles.

Competition is open to all. All one needs to do is register before the start of racing each night.

Prizes are awarded to all participants, Sheekley notes, not just the front runners.

Extend contract

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — Chuck Fairbanks has been given more time to complete the fairy tale that has brought the New England Patriots from the bottom of the NFL to the verge of the Super Bowl in four seasons.

The Patriots announced Monday from their training camp that Fairbanks has been given an extension of his contract, which runs through the end of this season. Neither the terms nor the length of the contract were disclosed.

Tourney profitable; Hamden cops laurels

Profitable was the third annual Candlelight Slow Pitch Softball Tournament which wound up last weekend at Robertson Park.

A record 46 teams competed and more than \$1,000 was realized for improvements at the field, Phil Burgess reported.

Championship honors went to Ricky's of Hamden with Cherrone's Package of Manchester second, Enfield Jeep third and Boutin & Son of South Windsor fourth.

The first local entry out of the top four and a trophy winner was Terry's.

Steve Calametta of Ricky's was tabbed the most valuable player.

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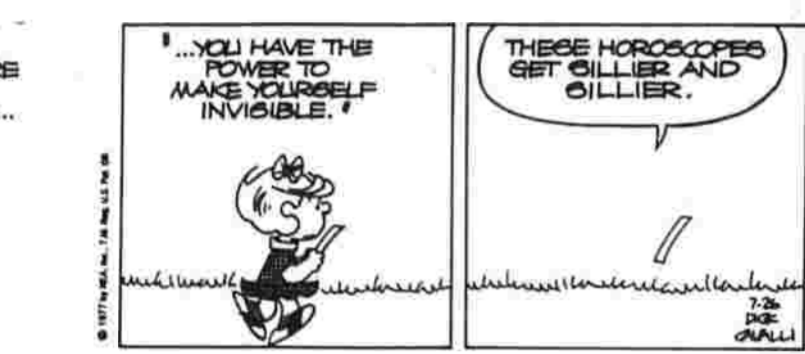
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Articles for Sale

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RENTALS

STOP AT THE CORN CRIB - On wooded acre. We are open for the season. 10 to 5. Fresh corn and vegetables picked daily. Pick your own!

Antiques

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

DOG-CAT BOARDING

DOG-CAT BOARDING - Bathing/grooming. Obedience production classes. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Street, 646-5971.

WANTED - Furniture

WANTED - Furniture, old toys, Blaque dolls, stoves, clocks, swords, guns. Outright purchase or consignments. Call 644-9922.

THOMPSON HOUSE

THOMPSON HOUSE - Furnished rooms. Fully equipped. Centrally located. Deposit. Call 643-2525.

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MANCHESTER - Newly renovated duplex apartment. Duplex apartment with walking distance to downtown. Call 646-0090.

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THREE BEDROOMS - 1975 Dodge Van. Transman 100, PS, AC, 1600 miles. Good all around. Call 646-5560.

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1970 HONDA - 1975 Dodge Van. Transman 100, PS, AC, 1600 miles. Good all around. Call 646-5560.

1974 YAMAHA 500

1974 YAMAHA 500 - 1975 Dodge Van. Transman 100, PS, AC, 1600 miles. Good all around. Call 646-5560.

1973 HONDA CB 500

1973 HONDA CB 500 - 1975 Dodge Van. Transman 100, PS, AC, 1600 miles. Good all around. Call 646-5560.

1974 YAMAHA 250

1974 YAMAHA 250 - 1975 Dodge Van. Transman 100, PS, AC, 1600 miles. Good all around. Call 646-5560.

1976 HONDA CB 500

1976 HONDA CB 500 - 1975 Dodge Van. Transman 100, PS, AC, 1600 miles. Good all around. Call 646-5560.

Business & Service Directory listing various services like auto repair, real estate, and home improvement.

STOP LOOKING advertisement for Damato Enterprises, offering real estate services.

MORIARTY BROTHERS advertisement for auto repairs and towing services.

RENT-A-CAR advertisement for Scranton Leasing, offering daily and weekly rental options.

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RENT-A-CAR advertisement for Scranton Leasing, offering daily and weekly rental options.

Dear Abby column featuring a letter from a woman named Abby and a response from Abigail Van Buren.

Win at Bridge advertisement for new-fangled lead backfires.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Dear Abby column featuring a letter from a woman named Abby and a response from Abigail Van Buren.

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Cartoon strip by Charles M. Schultz featuring Snoopy and Woodstock.

Cartoon strip by Mickey Finn and Morris Weis featuring a character in a suit.

Cartoon strip by Priscilla's Pop and Al Varmer featuring a character in a suit.

Cartoon strip by Alley Oop and Dave Graue featuring a character in a suit.

Cartoon strip by The Flintstones featuring Fred and Wilma.

Cartoon strip by Born Loser and Art Sano featuring a character in a suit.

Cartoon strip by Heathcliff featuring a character in a suit.

Obituaries

Peter P. Podraza — Peter "Pete" Podraza of 24 Barbossa Rd. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ronnie Molly Podraza.

Mr. Podraza was employed as a program manager for the Air Force Plant Representative Office at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, for 16 years. He was born in Anderson, Tex., and had lived in East Hartford for 20 years. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, retiring in 1956 with the rank of master sergeant after 20 years of service.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Carle Mitchell, 215 W. Center, Cumberland, Maine; his mother, Mrs. Annie Podraza of Houston, Tex.; three brothers, Charles Podraza, Harold Podraza and Archie Podraza, all of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Sechelski and Miss Mary Podraza, both of Houston; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1628 Main St., with a Mass at St. Christopher's Church, 9 Barbalou St., at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery. Military honors will be accorded at graveside.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to St. Christopher's Church, 538 Brewer St., East Hartford.

Mrs. Lena G. Elmore

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Lena G. Elmore, 83, of 498 Ellington Rd., died Sunday at a South Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of Joseph Elmore.

Mrs. Elmore was born in South Windsor and had lived here all her life. She attended the First Congregational Church of South Windsor. She was a charter member of the Pleasant Valley Club of South Windsor and Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of Rockville. She also was a life member of the South Windsor Senior Citizens Club.

She is survived by a son, Elliott "Bud" Elmore of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Marjory Carr of Dalton, Mass.; 12 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd. Burial will be in Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the First Congregational Church, Main St., South Windsor.

Mrs. Agnes H. Chartier

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Agnes H. Chartier, 92, of 96 Laurel St., died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Frederick Chartier.

Mrs. Chartier was born in Manchester and had lived here all her life. For many years, she and her husband operated a grocery store on the North End. Later, she was employed at the former J.W. Hale Store on Main St. until retiring in 1955.

She is survived by 17 nieces and nephews and 46 great-nieces and great-nephews. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church, 10 Barbalou St., at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours.

Fred McGhee Sr.

SOUTH WINDSOR — Fred McGhee Sr., 59, of 494 N. Main St., died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, after a long illness.

Mr. McGhee was born in Mississippi and had lived in Manchester for the past six months. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Marie McGhee of Danvers, Mass.; 5 daughters, Mrs. Flore Dawson of Germany, and Jess McGhee, Irving McGhee, Marshall McGhee and James McGhee, all of Chicago, Ill.; 4 sons, Fred McGhee Jr. of Frankfurt, Mass., Marion McGhee of South Windsor, Mrs. Eleanor Young and Mrs. Georgia Young, both of Chicago, and Mary McGhee of Detroit, Mich.; and 28 grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be Friday in Clarkdale, Miss. The John C. Clark Funeral Home, 319 Barbour St., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Marion Marineau

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Marion Marineau, 69, of 1087 Main St., died this morning at the home of her son, Gary Marineau of 168 School St.

Mrs. Marineau was born March 4, 1908 in Montpelier, Vt., and lived in Hartford for 40 years before coming to Manchester two years ago. She had been employed as a clerk at Huebner, Inc., Hartford, before her retirement.

She is also survived by 3 other sons, Marcel Marineau of Montpelier, Richard Marineau of Rutland, Vt., and Ronald Baker of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Ford of Troy, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren and a niece. A committal service is scheduled for Thursday in Green Mountain Cemetery, Montpelier. Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cluster zone denied

(Continued from Page One)

neighborhood," Kwash said. Joseph Swenson Sr. said, "I agree with Leo. I'm thinking of the poor people in the area with their Double A homes."

Both Stone and Goldberg said that they preferred not to comment on the PZC decision. The developers could appeal the decision in court, submit an application for a regular division plan, which proposed 79 houses on 30 acres with the other ten acres transferred to the town as open space, be approved. PZC Chairman Alfred Siefert seconded the motion. Brindamour and Siefert voted for the motion. William Bayer joined Kwash and Swenson in opposing the motion.

Atty. David Call, who had made the presentation at the public hearing for the opposing neighbors, said this morning, "We are pleased. We think it was the correct decision." Call is a resident of Thayer Rd., which is near the Lenti Farms tract.

Hale School, but recommended that granite curbs not be installed to separate the paved and grass areas of the playground.

The commission took no action on zone changes requested by Mark Davis et al on Center St., Joseph Gordon on E. Middle Tpk., and Arnold Lawrence et al on Porter St.

Town Planner Alan Lamson said that all three have been opposed by 20 per cent of neighboring property owners. Thus, they will require four votes, rather than three, for approval.

Israel recognizes

(Continued from Page One)

Maale Adumim were approved while settlements were put off. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, chairman of the committee, said, "I will neither confirm or deny that report. There are various settlement proposals and they will be considered one by one."

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Burns is a member of the Exchange Club, the American Institute of Architects, and is the town's representative to the Capital Region Council of Government's transportation committee.

Burns is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology. He helped work on Founders Plaza here and Constitution Plaza in Hartford. His most recent project was the new Silver Lane Post office here.

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Lavey reappointed — By unanimous vote, the Town Council approved the reappointment of Raymond Lavey to the East Hartford Housing Authority.

"He took over at a difficult time and has done an outstanding job," said Henry Geng, council majority leader, as the council discussed the authority July 19.

Lavey was first appointed by the council in the fall of 1975 to complete a term. His new term will run through July 1982. The reappointment was urged by Mayor Richard Blackstone as well.

Filers on the march — The American Pipe & Drum Corps of East Hartford will march in the Fireman's Parade in Stafford Springs on Saturday, July 30, at 6 p.m. After that, they will march in the Aug. 1 convention of life and drum corps to be held in Newington.

The local corps plays ancient and modern tunes. There are now 10 school days as well as 10 drum and five in the color guard. More children are taking life and drum lessons. The corps meets each Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the math wing of East Hartford High School. Any child can walk in and try to play a life or drum, said the corps secretary Mrs. Heidi Gustafson. Once they have learned to play, they can march with the corps, now in its second year.

Fire calls — Monday, 11:09 a.m. — Investigation at 73 Dartmouth Dr. Tuesday, 12:06 p.m. — Investigation at 59 Tolland St. Monday, 5:34 p.m. — Medical call to 54 High Court. Monday, 8:53 p.m. — Medical call to 53 Elm Village Dr. Monday, 9:03 p.m. — Auto accident on I-84 near Exit 92. Today, 12:01 a.m. — Car fire at 772 Forbes St. Today, 12:51 a.m. — Medical call to 146. Today, 1:27 a.m. — False alarm on Pilsin St. Today, 2:52 a.m. — Fire in vacant building at 20 Burdette Ave. A light fixture in a ceiling was on fire, smoking up the attic. No serious damage appears to have been done. Last apparatus left the scene at 4:58 a.m. Today, 5:07 a.m. — Medical call to 170 Shadyrest Dr.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

East Hartford news briefs

Summer revival

The First Assembly of God Church at 763 Oak St. has held five nights of revival meetings called "Indoor Camp Meetings" with Little David Walker and family, internationally known evangelists.

The meetings began Wednesday and run through Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church.

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Manchester Evening Herald

EAST HARTFORD EDITION

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1977

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Three Manchester dentists listen closely as the HMO is described Monday night in East Hartford. They are, left to right, Dr. Robert S. Smith, Dr. Stanley Pearson (president of the Manchester Dental Society), and Dr. L. Norman Dutton. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Teachers hired

Although East Hartford's school system has lost more than a dozen teacher positions each year for the past several years, new teachers are being hired.

The openings are due to the usual retirements, resignations and contract not being renewed.

Teachers hired, their jobs and background are:

• David G. Begin of Hartford, music teacher at the elementary level at \$9,475 per year to replace Miss Cynthia Young who resigned. He is a 1977 graduate of the Hart College of Music of the University of Connecticut.

• Mrs. Christine K. Bendorits of Vernon, music teacher to replace Mrs. Lucy Karabots who retired. She is a 1977 graduate of the University of Connecticut and her salary will be \$9,475 per year.

• Mrs. Linda Callahan of South Windsor, art teacher at \$9,475 to replace Mrs. Frances Brown who resigned. She is a 1977 graduate of Central Connecticut State College.

• Robert Parzytel of New Britain, math teacher at Penney High School at \$9,475 to replace Mrs. Gloria Nelson whose contract expired June 30. He is a 1976 graduate of Trinity College.

• Mrs. Filomena Pistoia Marino of Manchester, Spanish teacher at Penney at \$9,475 to replace Mrs. Nadine Makarewicz who has been granted a one year maternity leave. She is a 1975 graduate of Central Connecticut State College.

• Mrs. Cynthia Redman of East Hartford to teach English and reading at the Sunset Ridge Middle School on the second salary level of \$10,420. She is replacing Mrs. Ann Doros whose contract expired. She is a 1957 graduate of Michigan State College and received her MA in 1977 from Central Connecticut State College.

• Miss Nancy Storz of Vernon, math teacher at Penney at \$9,475 to replace Mrs. Dale Prescott whose contract is not being renewed. She is a 1977 graduate of Central Connecticut State College.

• Mrs. Mary Taylor of East Hartford, art teacher at the fifth step on the salary scale (\$11,840) to replace Miss Judith Paolini who resigned. Mrs. Taylor received her BS degree in 1964 and her MS degree in 1976, both from Central Connecticut State College. She taught before in East Hartford for four years.

• Recently submitted resignations include Miss Barbara Goldberg as a teacher of French. She had been with the system since Sept. 1, 1960.

• Also resigning is Miss Kathy Wirkus as a social worker with the Synergy School. She has been with the system since Sept. 1, 1975.

• Both women were not working full time and are seeking full-time positions.

• Short term contracts just for the 1976-77 year not to be renewed are for: Mrs. Geraldine St. Pierre, Mrs. Gloria Chamberlain, Mrs. Patricia Beckett, Mrs. Arlene Newcomb, Mrs. Virginia Novak, Mrs. Louisa Jorgensen, Mrs. Virginia Fay, Miss Donna Mae Arnold, Mrs. Dale Prescott, Donald Sobolewski, Miss Patricia Layer, and Mrs. Ann Doros.

• Dr. Jerry Marcus, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel, has said his office is trying to avoid cutting teachers with experience as the staff is trimmed. An student enrollment continues to shrink each year, he is working out a system for future cuts.

School lunches cost \$567,068 — The lunches bought and costs paid in East Hartford's public school cafeterias this fiscal year should give homemakers pause.

Total cost for the lunches on 180 school days was \$567,068.

Top item on the costs list is milk at \$108.87.

Other items and costs are: Meat and seafood, \$46,100; groceries, \$62,541; fruits and vegetables, \$16,249; desserts and baked goods, \$19,398; and bread and rolls, \$20,471.

Total payroll costs were \$213,980. Paper goods such as napkins cost \$39,660.

The Interstate United Food Services firm which supplies the lunches supplied the above figures to the Board of Education.

The bright spot in the figures for Interstate was the bottom line. The firm made a profit of \$44,059 which is a percentage of 7.2 of the gross revenue.

Most popular lunches sold went in a cart. The Type A hot lunch urged by parents and nutritionists came in a close second.

One ingredient in the figures every homemaker might like to see concerned federal aid. Interstate got \$230,087 in federal aid. This is 37.6 per cent of total revenue.

What would average homemaker do in the kitchen with that kind of funding paid?

Health plan explained

By MAL BARLOW Herald Reporter

Doctors, hospital leaders, nurses, and a few members of the public crowded into the Town Council Chambers at the East Hartford Town Hall Monday night to discuss the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) coming to town.

For nearly two hours, HMO proponents went over basic facts on the HMO. It's a new way to get medical care. Workers can elect to pay their health insurance payments to the HMO. Then, as HMO members, almost all their medical needs are given them and paid for by the HMO.

North Central Connecticut HMO Inc. plans to build an HMO center on Ash St. in East Hartford. It will open with four doctors on its staff by December of 1978. By the second year, its leaders hope to need about 10 doctors.

When the HMO becomes self-sustaining, it should have about 18,000 members.

To join a member must first be a worker in a firm employing 25 or more people. The firm, by federal law passed in 1973, must offer the HMO to the workers as a choice against the company's health insurance program. For example, instead of Blue Cross, the worker would choose the HMO.

Neither the firm nor the worker would pay any more than they paid for Blue Cross or any other plan.

When the leaders of the session Monday finally opened up the meeting to questions, few people including the doctors revealed emotions for or against the HMO as they spoke.

Except John R. Coleman, a Vernon resident, is a member of the HMO which has been working in New Haven for several years. He is also a consumer representative of the Health Systems Agency (HSA) of Subura E which serves his area.

"I was sick and tired of going through the system doctors have created in this area," Coleman said explaining why he joined the HMO 56 miles from his home.

"There are barriers to medical care," he said. "Doctors don't even know all the ways to get care delivered to their patients."

"Economically, the HMO has been a very wise move for me and my family. I've been in (the HMO) for three years now. My wife enjoys it. Any out-of-pocket costs are \$48 per month."

Other crucial barrier to medicine outside the HMO is the cost of visiting area hospitals. Preventive medicine is frustrated. People feel they must be real sick before they pay for that first visit.

Other questions and comments: • Harvey Shorter of East Hartford asked if the HMO would have trouble getting doctors and dealing with the HMO and accept its patients include both Hospital.

• Bernard Crowley, executive director of the North Central Connecticut HMO, said no. The firm has signed letters from area doctors willing to either work with the HMO's staff or be on the HMO's staff. Hospitals which have agreed to work with the HMO and accept its patients include Hartford Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, Mount Sinai, and New Britain Hospital.

Groups of doctors in specialties have given him positive feedback about working with the HMO.

• Roland Feinberg of East Hartford asked what would happen to the HMO if a firm like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft with 30,000 workers signed up all of them at once.

Crowley said it has never happened. Besides, the law says the workers must have a choice to be in or out of the HMO.

• Dr. L. Norman Dutton of Manchester asked who prompted the whole idea of the HMO here.

Crowley said the idea was first studied by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce in 1972. It found little interest. But the Town of Windsor and the Greater Hartford Labor Council picked up the idea and kept looking into it.

In 1975 the council and Windsor proposed to the Federal Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) that it give a grant for studying an HMO in the Hartford area.

The HEW study said an HMO was needed and would work here. It would have enough patients and could pay for itself.

In the summer of 1976, the North Central Connecticut HMO Inc. was formed. The final steps are building a center and taking the first patient. That should take place in December of 1978, Crowley said.

• Dr. C.W. Wickham of Bolton asked if Bolton residents could be members.

Crowley said the HMO boundaries are based on the firm's address. If a Bolton worker at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft wanted to be in the HMO, his Bolton address would not stop him.

• Maureen Hunter of South Windsor asked what kind of center the HMO will have.

It will have 27,000 square feet of space and will have family doctors as well as specialists.

• And liquor permits dropped to 146 from 160. (If young people are drinking more, they have fewer places here to buy it.)

Marriages ahead of births — What's really happening to people in East Hartford may be seen by the figures coming out of the office of Town Clerk John Barry Jr.

For example, marriages are still way out in front of births for the year ending June 30. There were 707 marriages recorded but only 519 births.

This compares to the previous year's 791 marriages and 522 births. Other vital statistics from Barry's office include:

• Fish and game licenses, 4,015 for the year ending June 30 compared to 6,180 for the previous year. (Is fishing less popular?)

• Dog licenses dropped to 4,022 compared to 4,560 last year. (Are there fewer dogs or just fewer licenses?)

• Bee licenses stayed at 6. (A steady field.)

• Deeds marking transfers of homes and buildings rose to 7,134 from 6,310. (People are moving and buying and building at record rates.)

• Deaths were about the same with 471 this year and 475 last year.

Two to fix ceilings — The Board of Education voted Monday night to combine the bids of two firms on removal of asbestos ceilings from two town schools.

They rejected the apparent low bidder, H.E. Murdock & Sons Inc. of West Haven. But the firm had written the board soon after it sent in its bid and said it had made a mistake in its figures.

The letter allows the board to consider the next bid.

They accepted the bid of Performance Facilities of East Granby to remove the ceilings in the gyms of the Sunset Ridge and Hoekman Schools. And they accepted the bid of PePersia Masonry Co. of Glastonbury to put in the new ones.

The combined bids will cost the town \$14,845.

The asbestos must be removed for health reasons. The state Department of Education said asbestos dust is harmful to health.

Florida Mobile Home Seminar — Why are so many people turning to mobile home living as the most sensible and enjoyable way of life in Florida?

Where are the most desirable communities? What should you look for? What questions should you ask? What about maintenance costs and taxes? Set the record. Ask any question you like.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 (7:30 P.M.) at the Holiday Inn, 900 East Main St. (Jct. Wilbur Cross Pkwy; I-91, 5 & 15) MERIDEN, CT.

If you cannot attend and want information phone our toll free information service 1-800-237-2235 or write P.O. Box 343, Meriden, Conn. 06452.

One industry phone number 042-77. Seminar Sponsored by Colony Cove

Housing for elderly

(Continued from Page One)

Other opponents echoed the remarks made by Call. Frank Lupien of 21 Sunset Dr. called the proposal "another slick way to bring about spot zoning."

Robert Zaklukiewicz of 154 Carriage Dr. said, "There are plenty of places for housing for the elderly to be built. You people have no right to come in here and give away the value of our property that we have worked hard for."

Five others spoke against the proposal. The PZC took no action on the matter. It meets again on Sept. 12.

Another public hearing item Monday night was for a proposed 12-lot industrial subdivision for the one of 200 Parker St. The site is just north of Bent St.

Three speakers — Zaklukiewicz, B.D. Pearl and Roy Hagedorn — questioned the effect the development would have on a brook that runs through the site.

The PZC also heard a proposal for a zone change for property at 56 and 60 Oakland St. Samuel Churches, who owns an auto dealership at 80 Oakland St., is seeking the change to Business 11 to permit expansion of his business.

Churches told the PZC that one or both of the houses at 56 and 60 Oakland St. might have to be removed to permit the expansion.

Hagedorn also spoke against this proposed change. He said that there are traffic problems in the area and that one of the houses — the one at 60 Oakland St. — is a landmark.

The other public hearing conducted by the PZC was an application from Hoekman Valley Associates, which is seeking to change the zoning regulations so that sidewalks and curbs can be deferred for developers.

He presented a petition signed by 170 persons who opposed the change.

"I see zoning by special exception as no zoning at all — it's ad hoc and piece-meal. It is a devious way to circumvent zoning, which gives stability to neighborhoods," Call said.

Retirements meet approval — The Pension Board Monday approved early retirement provisions for two town employees.

The two employees — Katherine Winder of the treasurer's office and Catherine DellaFera of the controller's office — are both retiring Aug. 1.

Fire calls — Monday, 10:34 p.m. — electrical problem, 80 Park St. Monday, 11:49 p.m. — mutual aid to Vernon (District)

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Protecting the purse

WASHINGTON — By its very nature, the American Civil Liberties Union always speaks positively on the issues. Sometimes this famous — or notorious — organization becomes a touch strident.

One of those sometimes was the other day when the ACLU denounced President Carter for endorsing a recent Supreme Court decision against federal funding of elective abortions. Carter called the Court's ruling "reasonably fair" and said it should be strictly interpreted.

Naturally, the ACLU, which has defended spending Medicaid money for abortions for the poor, jumped down Carter's throat. It struck out. It struck out because it denounced Carter's "moral factor" because of his personal morality from the White House as a "serious abuse of Presidential power."

What did Carter say? First, to go back to what Carter said in his press conference. "As you know there are many things in life that are not fair, that wealthy people can afford and poor people can't. But I don't believe that the federal government should take action to try to make these opportunities exactly equal, particularly when there is a moral factor involved."

Based on the man's own words, I reject the notion he was trying to impose his personal morality on anyone. As President, he addressed himself to the question of how the taxpayers' money should be spent. That was responsible. And he mentioned the "moral factor" because there is a "moral factor." Ask about it at any cocktail party or kaffeeklatch.

Carter knows he can't stop people from getting abortions and he's not foolish enough to try. Anyway, abortions have been okayed by the Supreme Court. But he has a right to note that many Americans believe abortions are sinful.

In endorsing the Supreme Court's

decision, Carter in a sense was merely endorsing a fact of life. But what he had to say was also an exercise in executive leadership. He was taking a stand, unpopular in many circles. Can't please everybody

A President, in fact, cannot ever be the President of all the people, as Carter and other Presidential candidates have always liked to promise. He can't please everybody. But decisions have to be made by the people's elected representatives, in the White House and in Congress. That is their job, it's why they were elected.

And a President especially has to take the lead in matters of morality. If he believes, as Carter does, that he should be a moral as well as a political leader, he would be derelict in his duty if he failed to ask the people to aspire to the lofty in their personal lives. That, by the way, is what Lincoln was so good at.

Intense feelings That was what Carter was doing so well when he told the assembled members of the National Association of Secondary School Principals noted. "In my opinion, the federal government being willing to finance abortions as it has been in recent months is an encouragement to abortion and its acceptance as a routine contraceptive means." He said that, although, as he put it, "I know as well as anyone in the country...the intense feelings on both sides of the abortion issue."

Finally, I take no stand on the issue, per se, of abortion. That's every woman's private affair. In this trade, one does not seek to deprive anyone of the freedom of choice. But Carter is right when he intervenes against the spending of federal funds for abortions. Those funds come from the taxpayers, and it is proper for a President to protect the public pocketbook even when an issue involves private morality.

A 1976 bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals noted. "Many citizens...feel that despite heavy expenditures the educational gains are negligible at best. What is the purpose, the public asks, of sending students to school for 12 years if upon graduation they cannot read well or compute accurately? Schools are being asked to account for the quality of their products. Citizens want measurable results for the education dollars spent."

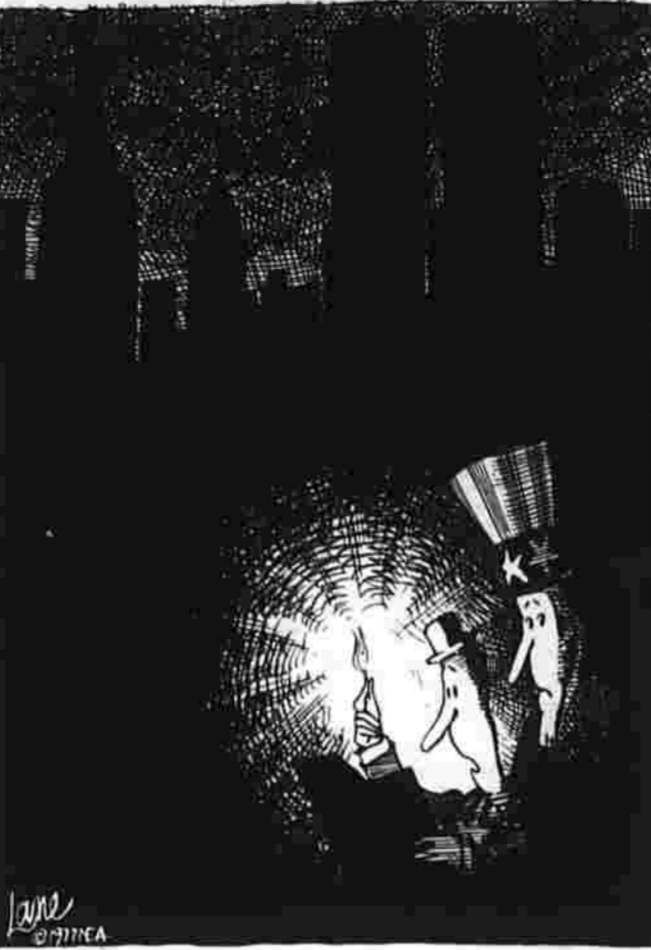
The problem has become so serious that according to a recent Gallup Poll, a 2 to 1 majority of Americans believe the quality of education is declining. They want schools to devote more emphasis to the teaching of basic skills — reading, mathematics, and writing. An even greater proportion want high school students to pass a standard "minimum competency" test before receiving a high school diploma.

Minimum competency means more than an ability to read. It indicates an ability to react competently to the normal demands of daily life, such as filling in applications, balancing bank accounts, and reading recipes, warranties, newspaper articles, and other common features of modern life. Basic needs In a world where the fulfillment of our basic needs result increasingly from complicated interactions with large institutions and agencies, acquiring these kinds of skills is basic to survival.

Testing students to assure mastery of skills is hardly a novel idea. The New York State Board of Regents has mandated high school examination in specific subject areas since 1965; in 1977 the Regents made explicit the purpose of these exams, to "furnish a suitable standard of graduation."

In more recent years, increasing numbers of states and cities have recognized the necessity of assuring that every student can meet minimum standards before being certified a high school graduate. At the close of 1976, seven states had enacted minimum competency legislation, and another nine states had taken administrative action within the state department of education mandating such a form of minimum standards. Since January of 1977, 10 more states have introduced legislation on this issue.

Competency tests Minimum competency testing is frequently associated with the "back-to-basics" movement in education. However, the need for such testing is equally a response to the parallel trend toward more experimental, free-form educational systems. California assembly member Gary Hart, who introduced that state's bill establishing



"It says—Welcome to New York City, where everything happens first."

Rx: Competency tests for students

By Donald L. Fruehling Do pupils who graduate from high school have the minimum competencies in reading and math skills needed to cope with the normal complexities of everyday life? There is growing belief among educators and the public that they do not.

A 1976 bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals noted. "Many citizens...feel that despite heavy expenditures the educational gains are negligible at best. What is the purpose, the public asks, of sending students to school for 12 years if upon graduation they cannot read well or compute accurately? Schools are being asked to account for the quality of their products. Citizens want measurable results for the education dollars spent."

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Yesterdays 25 years ago Dr. Earl Story pastor at South Methodist Church, collects hatpins in unique hobby. Assignment of missionary to foreign field fulfills dream of South Methodist Church.

10 years ago About 1,300 families are affected when 40- to 50-mile-an-hour winds knock out power in addition to uprooting trees and shattering windows. Capt. Alan B. Bennet of Storrs, formerly of Manchester, and commanding officer of local 135th Military Police Co. is promoted to present rank in Connecticut Army National Guard.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw was born July 26, 1856. American actor Jason Robards was born on this date in 1922.

The weather

Clear and cool tonight with lows around 50 degrees. Wednesday mostly sunny with highs in the middle 70s. Chance of rain near zero tonight and 10 per cent on Wednesday. Northwest winds around 10 mph tonight. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph on Wednesday. National weather forecast map on Page 9.



Vernon man favors HMO

John R. Coleman speaks out vigorously for the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) planned for location on Ash St., East Hartford, to serve the 16 towns surrounding it. His comments and others made Monday night at a hearing in East Hartford are on Page 5. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State HARTFORD (UPI) — Morris Amity, 41, and his family, formerly of Middletown, escaped injury Monday when a bomb exploded outside their home in suburban Washington, police said. Amity, a former aide to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., is executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the only pro-Israel lobby group registered with Congress.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled state courts have the authority to decide a 28-year dispute between Bridgeport and Stratford over whether Sikorsky Memorial Airport should be expanded. The airport, now used for small private planes, is owned by the city of Bridgeport but is located within the town of Stratford. Last year, Bridgeport bought 25 to 30 acres of land to expand the facility.

Regionally WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sea-level canal endorsed by President Carter as an alternative to the Panama Canal represents "economic fantasy," according to a financial adviser to the operators of the existing waterway.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives Monday approved the measure 115-26, which the Senate endorsed 117-5. It was the only one of the 22 bills vetoed by the governor that got the necessary two-thirds majority from both chambers to become law without her signature. Portions of it take effect immediately.

International SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown, ending two days of talks with South Korean officials, promises to bring the issue of how to help the country to help make up for a gradual pullout of U.S. troops.

National WASHINGTON (UPI) — An oral diabetic drug, which may have been responsible for as

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Cluster zone denied

By GREG PEARSON

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night voted 3-2 to deny a Residence AA Cluster subdivision proposed for the Lenti Farms tract off Gardner St. The proposal, submitted by Manchester developers Jack Goldberg and Robert Stone, had received strong opposition from residents of the area.

In other action, the PZC:
* Granted a special exception that will permit the First Baptist Church of East Hartford to build a church at

the northwest corner of Hilltown Rd. and Woodside St. The approval included conditions that the developer install curbing and raise the level of the driveway.
* Approved a Residence AA Zone for the 68-acre Walek tract off Keeley St. The zone change from Rural Residence was sought by Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin, Gerald P. Rothman and Atty. David A. Golos, who has previously sought a Residence M Zone for the site.

The M Zone was opposed by residents of the area. The AA Zone, which would permit a maximum of

136 single-family homes on the site, was supported by the residents.
* Approved a seven-lot subdivision plan on Vernon St. that had been submitted by Joseph Swenson Jr. The commission also issued an inland hazard permit for the project, which is near the Richmond Rd. intersection.

Commission members mentioned two factors in denying the Lenti Farms subdivision — drainage detention plan and the cluster zone concept, which would have permitted clusters of houses smaller than those permitted in a regular Residence AA Zone.

Residents of the area, which is predominantly Residence AA Zone, had voiced objections to both of these items when speaking against the proposal. They had said that the detention ponds would be a safety hazard for the neighborhood and that cluster zoning was out-of-character with the area.
Leo Kwash, a PZC member, agreed.

In addition to potential problems that could develop because of drainage area, I don't think the cluster concept is in keeping with the

Pros and cons aired on zone rules easing way for housing for elderly

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night voted 3-2 to deny a Residence AA Cluster subdivision proposed for the Lenti Farms tract off Gardner St. The proposal, submitted by Manchester developers Jack Goldberg and Robert Stone, had received strong opposition from residents of the area.

weakening of town zoning if the change is made.
Lamson made a brief presentation to explain the proposed change. He said that the town has a list of 250 elderly residents who are interested in moving into some type of elderly housing project.
About six per cent, or over 200, of the present elderly units in town are substandard, Lamson said.

Before the formal hearing began, PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert told the audience that speakers should not make direct comments to the specific proposed change. He said that no remarks should be made on specific projects — an obvious reference to the 100-unit housing for the elderly

project that has been proposed for the South United Methodist Church's Hartford Rd. campus.
The first speaker, Atty. Harold Buckingham of the law firm Day, Berry & Howard, presented a petition to the PZC signed by 622 persons who have requested the zoning change. The law firm has represented Wesley Retirement Center Inc., which has proposed the Hartford Rd. project.

The petition, however, referred to support of the proposed project as well as the proposed regulation change. Because of this, Sieffert requested that Lamson seek a legal opinion from Town Council Victor Moses on the submission of the petition.

Agty. David Call, representing the M. Philip Susag of 46 Adelaide Rd. said, "Manchester has always been a leader in being concerned about people. This is an ideal opportunity to show we are concerned.
Long wait Diane Wicks, Manchester's Outreach worker for the elderly, said, "The need for elderly housing is great. The 3½-year wait for housing is a long wait for an elderly person," she said.
Other speakers for the proposal included Atty. Dominic Squarito and Dr. Joseph Danylyk, Manchester Housing Authority vice-chairman and member of the Commission on Aging. David Call, representing the

Freedom vs. filth

Pornography fighters are on the move in towns east of the Connecticut River.

They have forced Manchester drugstores to put obscene magazines out of a child's easy view and reach. They have driven the magazines under the counter in East Hartford stores. The porn fighters are pushing their politicians to pass tougher laws on book stores, massage parlors and movie theatres. More boycotts are planned.

But beware. Many of us may applaud the return swing of the pendulum of morals in our society. But all of us should fear a complete swing to censorship of our art, magazines, films, news and books.

Mrs. Mary Ann Pressamarita, a leader among porn fighters in East Hartford, cites recent U.S. Supreme Court cases saying her goals are proper by the U.S. Constitution. They may be.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in a 1973 decision, wrote that, "...obscenity is not protected by the Constitution."

Yet the other side of this coin was given in a 1976 case by the nine-man court's most conservative justice, William H. Rehnquist. He wrote in 1976, "While there can be no doubt under our cases that obscene materials are beyond the protection of the First Amendment (protecting free speech), those decisions have also consistently recognized that the procedures by which a State ascertains whether certain materials are obscene must be

ones which ensure 'the necessary sensitivity to freedom of expression'."

Justice William O. Douglas gave the court's most liberal view in 1973. He wrote, "The First Amendment was the product of a robust, not a prudish, age. By what right under the Constitution do five of us have authority to impose our set of values on literature of the day? There is danger in that course, the danger of bending the popular mind to new norms of conformity. There is, of course, also danger in tolerance, for tolerance often leads to robust or even ribald productions. Yet that is part of the risk of the First Amendment."

How far should we go in fighting porn? Should we even try? Every curb on our freedom of expression takes away from our "robust" society. As we consider laws on porn, we must be aware of the prices we will pay.

The farthest reaches into moral depravity of obscene magazines may show us the outer limits of our personal freedom. The rest of us can do anything we please, say anything we please, short of these limits and not suffer legally for it.

The porn fighter in the Manchester area is telling us the outer limits are too far out. The line should be drawn closer.

We must always keep in mind, as we attempt to set limits on obscenity and pornography, not to restrict the responsible exercise of our freedom of expression.

Counterattack on crime

It's getting harder and harder to make a dishonest living in some cities, thanks to the growing use of police decoy teams.

As a name suggests, one member of such a team poses as an easy crime target — a tatterderelict, for example, or a harmless old lady. The rest of the team follows behind, ready to pounce on any mugger, purse-snatcher or rapist lured by the apparently helpless victim.

And youck they have. In New York City, which pioneered the concept in 1971, the police department's 250-member "street crime unit" has made 20,000 arrests, most of them on felony charges, and

90 per cent of the arrests have resulted in convictions. Other cities have begun taking up the idea. And while it is too early to say there is any connection, it is interesting to note that the FBI reports violent crimes decreased by five per cent last year, after having tripled over the previous 15 years.

Somewhat surprising is that judges are not throwing out decoy team arrests on the grounds that they constitute illegal entrapment. Maybe the courts are on the people's side after all, and exercise more common sense than we have given them credit for.

Thought

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. The 12 gates, three in each of the twelve-hundred-mile walls, the Bible says, are made of pearl. The great street of the city is not of the filthy cobblestone of the old Jerusalem but is of pure gold as it were of transparent glass.

When you look upon the old Jerusalem of today, you see the exact spot where the great temples of God have stood and the remnants of the walls still stand to speak of the temple of Solomon, and the temple of Ezra, and finally the temple of Herod. And for centuries these remnants of the walls have formed the Wall of the Jews.

these great temples of God once stood, there is now a Moslem temple. But when you look into the New Jerusalem you see no temple at all. The time has come at long last when true worshippers have found the true temple of God. The Lord Almighty and the Lamb are the temple of it. While those who dwell on the redeemed earth will enjoy the benefits of the sun and the moon in the production of their crops, they will not be smitten by the blast of the heat or the chill of winter, because the people who have been saved shall walk by that very light and the kings of the earth shall bring their own glory and the honor of the people into it.

Rev. Philip P. Saunders Full Gospel Interdenominational Church

Almanac By United Press International Today is Tuesday, July 26, the 207th day of 1977 with 156 to follow. The moon is moving from its first quarter toward full. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Upon the Dome of the Rock, where



Musician gets early start

Although dwarfed by her fellow musicians, three-year-old Emily Martin of Burlington, Conn., looks very professional as she plays at Mayfair Gardens along with other members of the Suzuki violin group. The violinists are all 15 years old or younger and are students at the Hartford Conservatory of Music. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Vernon Council accepts parcel

On recommendation of the Planning Commission, the Vernon Town Council voted Monday night to accept a gift of a parcel of land from Stanley Bray of Manchester.

Bray offered, last month, to convey to the town the Walker Reservoir on Reservoir Rd. together with other land surrounding the reservoir.

The water area is six acres and the total area is almost 13 acres. Bray said the conveyance will be made at no cost to the town but added he will reserve drainage rights to the reservoir from other property he owns (grave bank) abutting the reservoir.

Besides that parcel, Bray intends to convey to the town, without charge, a two-acre strip of land on the north side of Reservoir Rd. which he said can be used for parking in connection with the recreational use of the water.



He describes model trains to class

Children in the summer reading program at the Bolton Elementary School learned all about model trains when Robert Bell of the Train Exchange brought his models and explained all about them. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Part-time warden quits; job now made full time

Vernon

After hearing the resignation of Vernon's part-time dog warden, Helen J. Gleason, the Town Council voted Monday night to make the position full time at a salary not to exceed \$12,000.

In her letter of resignation, Mrs. Gleason said, "It is impossible to continue in the manner in which coverage is expected on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis, for the compensation that I am receiving and with no assistance."

Mrs. Gleason did have an assistant but she resigned. She also works full

Area briets

Vernon

The Public Consumer Information Center of the state Department of Consumer Protection, will be at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza, Vernon Circle, Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Staff members of the department will be on hand to answer questions, distribute literature and assist consumers with problems.

Miss Linda La Courte, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert La Courte of 12 Terrace Dr., Rockville, has been awarded a six-week scholarship to study flute and voice at the Ceehy Summer School of Music in Muncy, Pa. Miss La Courte is a recent graduate of Dublin Irish Academy, Dublin, N. H.

St. Clair bid approved

Coventry

The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night unanimously approved the application of Steven St. Clair for a rear lot subdivision on South St.

Three stipulations were imposed: That the lot division be formally surveyed, that the curvilinear crossing the brook be properly sized, and that all disturbed areas be stabilized to minimize erosion and sedimentation.

Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler reported that a petition was submitted by 48 Edgewater Dr. residents protesting a year-round boat and ski mobile business located at the intersection of South St. and the Prospect.

ZBA approves two bids

South Windsor

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to take the following action on applications heard at the July 19 meeting:

- Approved, with conditions, the application of T. M. Building Co., Inc., 110 Brookfield St., Torrington, for an open space subdivision of property located north of Norton Lane and south of Tumblebrook Dr., in an A-30 zone.
- Approved, with conditions, the application of R. J. Alexander, Inc., for a subdivision of property into nine lots located about 800 feet south of the intersection of Griffin Rd. and Brookfield St., on the westerly side of Brookfield St., in an A-30 zone.

GOP will meet tonight

Bolton

The Republican Town Committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Community Hall, Stanley Bates, park commissioner, will speak about the development of Indian Notch Park and give a slide presentation.

Also on the agenda is the election of a vice-chairman. Sonja Kirk is the lone announced candidate. There will be a report on voter registration and reports by Selectman Ernest DeGasperis and State Rep. Dorothy Miller.

Fire calls

Tolland County

Monday, 9:55 p.m. — Garage fire, Metcalf Rd., Tolland.

Monday, 11:42 p.m. — Barn fire, Lake St., Vernon. Rockville, Bolton, Ellington, and Tolland assisted.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: John Boucher, 100 Main St., Ellington; Wilfred Deberry, Orchard St., Rockville; William Egan, Regan Dr., Vernon; Agnes Hartman, Thompson St., Rockville; Habel Hoekstra, Woodland Rd., Coventry; Paula Masley, Standish Rd., Ellington; Jocelyn Pierce, Stafford Springs; Arthur Hozier, Orchard St., Rockville; Kathleen Ruszka, Donald Rd., Vernon; Linda Scott, Michael Dr., Vernon; Anna Tesarou, Geraldine Dr., Ellington; Marion Watt, Babcock Rd., Tolland.

Discharged Monday: Rose Blake, South St., Rockville; Norman Boucher, Timber Trail, South Windsor; Jean Casenti, Arnold Dr., Tolland; Mark Foley, Main St., Vernon; Peter Frazier Jr., Prospect St., Rockville; Barbara Frye, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Diane Gutman and son, Lancaster Rd., Manchester; John Krepco, Warren St., Manchester; Ronald Starkweather, Charter Oak St., Manchester; Ella Wiseman, Union St., Rockville.

Birth Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Stafford, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wasilewski, Cora Rd., Tolland.

Admitted Sunday: Della Bloch, Brandy Hill Rd., Vernon; Peter Frazier Jr., Prospect St., Rockville; Carl Pfeifer, Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon; Ronald Starkweather, Charter Oak St., Manchester; Karl Tracy, Worcester Rd., Vernon; Herman Weingartner, Ellington.

Discharged Sunday: Virginia Byington, South St., Rockville; Linda Johnson, Ellington; Walter Murphy, Hillside Ave., Vernon; Barry Rich, Union St., Rockville; Mrs. Judith Titus and daughter, Stafford.

Birth Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Constantine O'Doherty, Maplewood Dr., Ellington.

Plainfield results

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
100m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
3200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
6400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
12800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
25600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
51200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
102400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
204800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
409600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
819200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1638400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
3276800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
6553600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
13107200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
26214400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
52428800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
104857600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
209715200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
419430400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
838860800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1677721600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
3355443200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
6710886400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
13421772800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
26843545600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
53687091200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
107374182400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
214748364800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
429496729600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
858993459200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1717986918400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
3435973836800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
6871947673600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
13743895347200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
27487790694400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
54975581388800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
109951162777600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
219902325555200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
439804651110400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
879609302220800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1759218644441600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
3518437288883200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
7036874577766400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1407374915532800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
2814749831065600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
5629499662131200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
11258999324262400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
22517998648524800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
45035997297049600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
90071994594099200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
180143989188198400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
360287978376396800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
720575956752793600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
144115191350547200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
288230382701094400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
576460765402188800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1152921530804377600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
2305843061608755200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
4611686123217510400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
9223372246435020800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
18446744492870041600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
36893488985740083200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
73786977971480166400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1475739598429603200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
2951479196859206400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
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11805916787436825600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
23611833574873651200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
47223667149747302400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
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188894665989389209600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
377789331978778419200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
755578663957556838400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
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3022314655830227353600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
6044629311660454707200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
12089258623320909414400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
24178517246641818828800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
48357034493283637657600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
96714068986567275315200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
193428137973134546630400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
386856275946269093260800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
773712551892538186521600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1547425103785076373043200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
3094850207570152746086400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
61897004151403054932172800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1237940083028061086434454400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
247588016605612217368889600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
4951760332112244437537798400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
9903520664224488875075596800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
198070413284497777515151193600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
396140826568995555030302387200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
792281653137991110060604774400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
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316912661251196444024224377798400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
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519229704211603751548089111193600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1038459408423207027089778222387200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
20769188168464140541795558444774400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
41538376336928281088835111888948800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
830767526738565621677002237798400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1661535053777131123544044755596800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
33230701075542622708889111193600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
66461402151085244417778222387200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
132922804302170488835558444774400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
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212676486903526781778889111193600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
42535297380705356355778222387200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
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170141189522821424231111888948800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
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68056475809128568592444755596800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1361129516185717118889111193600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
272225903233143435778222387200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
5444518064662868715558444774400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1088903613325733731111888948800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
21778072266514674622237798400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
435561445330293492444755596800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
871122890660586984889111193600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
1742245801331173969778222387200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
34844916026623479395558444774400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
6968983205324695879111888948800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
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27875932820982783515558444774400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
5575186564196556703111888948800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
111503731279311134022237798400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
2230074625586222680444755596800m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
4460149251172445360889111193600m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
8920298502344890721778222387200m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King
178405970046977814435558444774400m	John Smith	Mike Jones	David Lee	Robert King



Hi! I'm SAINT VITUS. WANT TO DANCE? If you were this date... THESE WORKSCOPES GET OILIER AND OILIER.

MISC. FOR SALE

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. 300' thick. 12 1/2" x 25" cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-8711.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cab Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, nurses. East Catholic College. 649-1225.

SCREENED LOAM - Good processed gravel, stone, sand and fill. For delivery call George H. Griffling, Andover, 742-788.

TWO 300 AMP Rectifiers - Good condition. Good for plating, or welding. Call 643-5438 from noon til 6:30 p.m.

DARK LOAM - 5 yards, \$3.00 plus tax. Gravel, fill, washed sand and stone. 643-9564.

NEW COURIER Conqueror II - 23 channel base station CB. D-104 power mike. 5.8 watt speaker. extra hand mike. antenna mackler. \$200 firm. One whole wedding open and well. size 5. 850 646-3508.

Apartment For Rent

FOUR ROOM Apartment. Available August 1st. 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, refrigerator, driveway, new appliances, carpeting, new radials, antique. 646-7268.

MANCHESTER - Main Street, 2 1/2 room Apartments. Available hot water, appliances, parking. No pets. Security 323-707.

Home For Rent

SIX ROOM DUPLEX, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, refrigerator, driveway, new appliances, carpeting, new radials, antique. 646-7268.

MANCHESTER - Lovely 9 room, 4 bedroom home. Walk to school and bus line. \$775 per month. Security. References required. Call Mrs. A. Zinner Agency, 646-1811.

BOLTON - Single house. Dining room, fireplace, two bedrooms, large yard. References req. \$255 monthly. 646-5881.

THREE BEDROOM Ranch with air conditioning, fireplace and tile floors. Excellent location. Available August 1st. \$775 monthly. 646-5489.

BEAT THE COMMUTE! Call for more information. \$180 to \$280 per month. No dog. References. Available August 1st. 643-6432.

ATTRACTIVELY Panded three room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, central heat, parking. Call 646-3187.

MANCHESTER - Sudden available! A magnificent two bedroom apartment in the formal center of town. Security, no pets. 646-3187.

UNION STREET - Attractive four room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, central heat, parking. Call 646-3187.

THOMPSON HOUSE - Furnished room. Kitchen privileges, centrally located. Call 646-3187.

MANCHESTER - Clean furnished room near bus parking. Responsible tenant. Call 646-3187.

THREE ROOM heated apartment. Private entrance. No pets. References. Call 646-3187.

ATTRACTIVE Three room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, central heat, parking. Call 646-3187.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom duplex apartment. Stove, refrigerator, central heat, parking. Call 646-3187.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren.

DEAR READERS: A woman signed BUDDY'S MOTHER wrote to say that her 10-year-old son who had taken ice skating lessons for two years had asked to take ballet lessons.

DEAR ABBY: I'm shocked when I read the letter in your column from the mother who was reluctant to allow her son to take ballet lessons because it might encourage him to become a homosexual.

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Win at Bridge

New-fangled lead backfires

He could now count on two diamonds, two clubs and one heart and decided the way to get four spade tricks would be to play West for the jack. So he led a spade from his hand, finessed dummy's 10 and had to content with the unhappy result of down one.

At table two the lead was the new-fangled seven spot. South rose with dummy's king and the play proceeded just about the same way as at table one except that at this table South knew where the jack of spades was. Eventually he played dummy's queen of spades, dropped East's jack and had his nine tricks and a 12 IMP gain.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

THE BUSINESS of not leading fourth best against notrump unless you hold one of the four top honors is not always successful. Today's hand decided an important 12-club match. The bidding went the same way at both tables and each West player decided to open a spade.

At table one the lead was the fashionable deuce from a four-card suit. Declarer rose with dummy's king and lost the club finesse. West led back a club. Declarer knocked out the ace of diamonds and got another club led back at

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Astro-graph

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You could be lured into a game of one-upmanship today and you'll get your heart into it. Only later will you realize you scored no points.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren.

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26 JUL 26

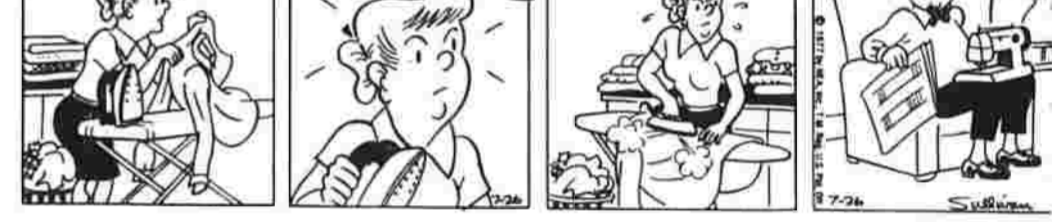
Charles M. Schultz



ARE YOU ALL SET TO GO? IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE PEPPERMINT PATTY'S WATCHDOG YOU'D BETTER TAKE ALONG A WEAPON.



CARLOS IS ASLEEP. PLEASE COME BACK TOMORROW! NO! I'VE GOT TO TAKE HIM WITH ME NOW!



I CAN GO DOWN THE FIRE ESCAPE! CARLOS! WAIT!



EMILY! THE BUTTON'S OFF MY SHIRT AGAIN! AND MY SOCKS'S TORN TOO, AND I'VE GOT A CUFF THAT'S HANGING!



I'VE JUST HAD AN EMERGENCY CALL FROM THE HOUSE! DUE TO THE OIL SHORTAGE, THE PRESIDENT FELT THE NEED FOR A MAN OF VISION, COURAGE, TACTIC-DRIVEN, WISE EXPERIENCE.



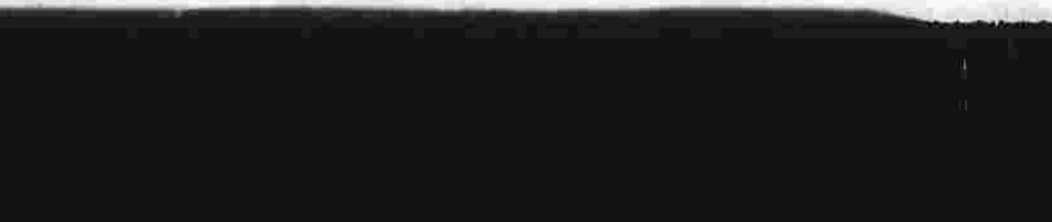
WHAT'S UNDER THE CHAIR? HMM... UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, I MAY AS WELL LEAVE MY CHAIR!



I'LL LET YOU KNOW AFTER THE TWIZ! WHAT'S THE POINT?



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