



Entertainment In The Park

One way to beat the heat is to play games in the park. Children are shown playing musical games in Center Park. At left, in the foreground are Jessica Brahaney and Darcy Hinds putting their fingers on their noses while they follow a song being led by Susan Witt of Manchester, above. She sang songs one morning recently to children and their families in a sing-along, and by her reaction in the photo above right, enjoyed the fun as much as her audience. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vacation Idea Gaining Popularity

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Small businessman Ray Velley of Oakmont, Pa., just bought two weeks at a resort condominium in Hilton Head, S.C., to enjoy with his family and use as a bonus for his company's sales personnel and executives. Stanley Farnsworth, an auto dealer in Plainwell, Mich., owns eight weeks at Island Club, Hilton Head. He too bought it for personal use and as an incentive for his sales people and mechanics. Under a plan known as real estate time-sharing, Velley purchased a specific two weeks each year at a specific resort condominium. Because he actually has a deed and title to the property, those two weeks are his to keep, or rent, or sell, or hand down to his heirs. A variation, known as "right-to-use," provides a long-term lease instead of a deed and title. "You are buying a vacation for the rest of your life at today's prices," said a spokesman for Resort Investment, Ltd., of Pittsburgh, a company that markets time-share properties. As in a conventional condominium situation, however, the owner pays a proportionate share of repairs, taxes, insurance and maintenance, which are not inflation proof. The apartment or townhouse is purchased already furnished for anywhere from \$1,100 to \$15,500 per lifetime week, depending on size, location and season. For example, Christmas week in the West Indies would be more expensive than a week in summer at the same resort. To forestall the boredom of spending the same week at the same place year after year, or if employment doesn't permit a vacation at the same time each year, a swap service enables an owner to tie in with other time-sharing condominium owners throughout the western world. A study undertaken by Dr. Richard L. Ragatz, a professor of urban and regional planning at the University of Oregon, indicated most time-share owners made their purchase because of the opportunity to exchange, and 90 percent were satisfied with the trade. The second most frequent reason for purchase was the hedge against inflation, according to Ragatz' study. Through exchange services such as Resort Condominiums International and Interval International, vacation exchanges are available in Canada, Mexico, Latin America, the Caribbean, Europe, and throughout the United States. Velley, president of CBM Industries Inc., Pittsburgh, said he intends to use his apartment "personally sometimes and other times as a bonus for people who have done extraordinarily good jobs - salesmen and executives." One of time-sharing's most ardent fans is Larry Tracy, a member of the advisory board of the Resort Time Sharing Council of the American Land Development Association, a non-profit organization. Tracy of Sarasota, Fla., suggested companies reward employees with a time-sharing week. "Instead of giving a gold watch when somebody retires they can give him a vacation for the rest of his life...anywhere in the world."

Museum Director Named

MANCHESTER - Karen Foley of Manchester has been named the first director of development at the Children's Museum of Hartford. A native and long time resident of Connecticut, Ms. Foley will be responsible for enlisting corporate and foundation support and keeping the public up to date on the many activities and events sponsored by the Children's Museum. At its 50-year history, the Children's Museum, located on Trout Brook Drive in West Hartford, has opened its doors to children, parents, teachers and others with an interest in natural history and science. Ms. Foley was born in Hartford, attended West Hartford public schools and is a 1971 graduate of Hall High School. She graduated from New England College in Henniker, N.H., and received her master's degree from Trinity College, Hartford. For the past three years, Ms. Foley was involved with criminal justice planning and research, first with the Central Connecticut Regional Planning Agency, Bristol, and later as the assistant director of the Criminal Justice Education Center, Hartford. Ms. Foley lives in Manchester with her husband, Dennis Schain.



Karen Foley

GOP Meets

MANCHESTER - The Republican Town Committee will endorse its slate of officers for the fall municipal elections at a meeting Tuesday in the town hall hearing room at 8 p.m. The executive committee is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the coffee room, according to vice-chairman Edie Swenson. The party will select its candidates for the Board of Directors, Board of Education, treasurer and other municipal officers.

The Price You Pay

The Boston area is the most expensive of the nation's major metropolitan centers. The cost of goods and services there is about 20 percent above the U.S. urban average. Housing is particularly costly, and taxes are higher than in any other city. Yet Bostonians are not exceptionally affluent. The Conference Board notes, their average family income is topped by Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Washington, D.C. and St. Louis.

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Advertisement for Shower Safety Stool and Adjustable Folding Walker, priced at 10.99 and 39.99 respectively.

Bearing, Hot Weather Cause Power Blackout Page 2

Killing Stuns Community: Investigation Continues Page 2

Typhoon Hampers Efforts To Save Boat People Page 8

Merchants Capture Colt Baseball Crown Page 10

Manchester Evening Herald

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State Contracts Await Action

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Legislature will head back to Hartford in two weeks to vote on whatever state employee contracts are ready for legislative action. The lawmakers slipped into the steamy halls of the Capitol Monday for a 4 1/2-hour, overturned the governor's veto of a bill postponing auto emissions testing for one year and confirmed the five Gaming Policy Board nominees.

The state employee pay packages, legislative leaders decided earlier in the day, will be taken up Aug. 13 if they are agreed upon by Aug. 3 and ratified by Aug. 10. Each day of a special session costs \$5,000 for mileage, printing costs, messengers, doorkeepers and other expenses, said David Ogle, executive director of the Legislative Management Committee. The Legislature only took up two of 17 vetoes Monday - auto emissions and the so-called "tips" bill. Only the auto emissions veto was overturned. The other vetoes languished on the calendar for lack of interest. "There was an abortive effort made in the Senate to override the governor's veto of the 'tips' proposal, which would have allowed restaurants to keep a larger share of their waiters' and waitresses' basic salaries. But the move by Senate Deputy Minority Leader George Günther, R-West Hartford, was defeated 29-10 - four votes shy of the needed two-thirds. Supporters of the bill warned restaurants can't afford to pay the state police veteran Walter Stecko of Hampton and Sikorsky Aircraft executive James Kellis of Fairfield. Both Kellis and Stecko were members of the now defunct gaming commission. The Legislature dealt with the vetoes in a trailer session, called the special session to confirm the gaming nominees, and then opened and recessed a second special session for state employee contracts.

reprise moves the date for voluntary testing from January 1980 to 1981 and mandatory compliance from January 1981 to 1982. The law also raises the maximum fee for individual tests from \$5 to \$10, drops the limit motorists have to spend to fix their cars from \$75 to \$70, and designates that a private contractor do the exhaust testing. The only bidder on the project, Hamilton Test Systems Inc., a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., has said it couldn't build the facilities or train personnel by January. The firm bid \$8.79 per test. "This is not a delay to kill the emission inspection program," said Rep. Thom Serrano, D-Stamford, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee. "Rather it is a delay to improve the program." The appointees to the panel, which acts as an advisory arm to gaming executive director John Devine, are: insurance executive Herbert Schen West Hartford; former Hartford Courant vice president Tom Barrett of Essex; former New Haven housing office Emily Wilson; former state police veteran Walter Stecko of Hampton and Sikorsky Aircraft executive James Kellis of Fairfield. Both Kellis and Stecko were members of the now defunct gaming commission. The Legislature dealt with the vetoes in a trailer session, called the special session to confirm the gaming nominees, and then opened and recessed a second special session for state employee contracts.



Five-year-old Caroline Thompson shown after being reunited with her parents, Russell and Rachel Thompson, at the Myrtle Beach, S.C., police station late Monday. The parents flew to Myrtle Beach from Daytona Beach where Caroline had been abducted Sunday as the family started a vacation. James Keith Tucker, 18, of High Point, N.C., has been charged in the abduction. (See story on page 8) (UPI photo)

Meetings Set on Connector

HARTFORD - Local officials hope the status of the proposed Interstate 84-86 connector will be clearer after two separate meetings scheduled for Wednesday on the proposed highway. The I-84-86 connector has been tied up in federal environmental review stage for several years. It is part of a larger extension of the highway from Bolton to Providence, Rhode Island. The 1.7 mile connector would link I-84 at the Spencer Street exit to I-86 near the East Hartford-Manchester town line. U.S. Rep. William Cotter (D-1) has scheduled a meeting for 1 p.m. Wednesday in his Washington D.C. office. Rep. Cotter has invited Arthur Powers, commissioner of the state Department of Transportation, Dan Alibelli, an administrator for the Hartford division of the Federal Highway Administration, and two members of the federal Secretary of Transportation's office. "What we're trying to do is try to force a decision on the I-84-86 connector," said David McQuade, a district aide to Cotter. McQuade said the FHWA has approved the project, but it still needs the approval of the Secretary of Transportation. Once this is gained, two obstacles could still delay construction, he said. One is a possible court action from environmentalists or opponents of the highway, he said. The other is a mandatory review of the project by the U.S. Council of Environmental Quality, which has 30 days to announce whether or not it approves of the project. However, the president can countermand the environmental unit's opinion. "Once the Secretary of Transportation makes his decision, we think we'll be able to go ahead with it," McQuade said. He said Rep. Cotter will also attempt to find out if the local connector can be separated from the Rhode Island project because anti-I-84 groups in Rhode Island have scheduled for Wednesday on the proposed highway. Another meeting is planned between federal highway officials and federal Environmental Protection Agency officials in Boston Wednesday, said East Hartford Mayor Richard H. Blackstone. Blackstone said the two groups will try to resolve their differences over the connector "so problems won't arise later" concerning environmental issues. "We've been working together with the regional Federal Highway Administration office trying to hurry it along," he said. Blackstone said Monday the process is "unfortunately" out of the hands of local officials. "Federal and state requirements make the system work very, very slowly," he said. "Yet the process has to be followed and, unfortunately, we have to accept the unreasonable amount of time it takes. Blackstone said he would like to see the construction of the connector. "The biggest injustice we can do to the people of this state is to implement a plan this comprehensive and implement it poorly," said Rep. John Anderson, D-Newtown, co-chairman of the Environment Committee. It was Kentucky that gave presidential candidate Jimmy Carter one of his first endorsements by a governor - fellow Democrat Julian Carroll - and big-city chief executive, former Louisville Mayor Harvey Slane. And with the voter registration 2-1 in favor of the Democrats, Kentucky will be an important state next year.

Dem Party Executives Suggest Election Change

MANCHESTER - The Democratic Party's executive committee has recommended that the November ballot include two advisory referendum questions about possible changes in the election of town officials. The executive committee met Monday night and made a recommendation that the town committee endorse the two questions at its Wednesday meeting. Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman, said. The questions would ask voters if they support the appointment of a Charter Revision Commission to review and recommend two changes in local elections - the election of members of the Town Board of Directors by district rather than by an at-large method and the direct election of the town's mayor. "The executive committee felt this is the biggest change in town government in 35 years," Cummings said. Thus, the committee wants the town's voters to decide whether to appoint a Charter Revision Commission to proceed with both proposals, he said. Both proposed changes have been discussed in the past six months by the executive committee. Presently, there are a total of nine members elected to the board and all are elected on an at-large basis. Also, the highest vote-getter normally is appointed mayor for the two-year term. The changes to be considered would have at least some members appointed by district. This means

Health Agency Lifts Freeze on Federal Nutrition Plan

EAST HARTFORD - The state Health Department has lifted a two-month freeze on applicants for a federally funded nutrition program, a move which may clear the way for 132 persons on a waiting list to join the program. The federal Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program became so popular during its first five months that, as it approached its maximum enrollment of 600 in May, the state had to place limits on the qualifications for enrollees, said John Bohenko, the program's director. WIC is a supplemental nutrition program for high risk pregnant and breast-feeding women and children up to five years old. The local WIC agency enrolls 600 persons in eight area towns: Andover, Bolton, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Hebron, Manchester, Marlborough and South Windsor. The state allowed only high-risk pregnant women and infants up to one year old to enter the program in May as enrollment neared 600, he said. But, the federal Department of Agriculture, the funding agent for WIC, re-allocated \$200,000 to the state and the eight-town regional agency got a share of the funds, he said. This allowed the state to lift the freeze, he said. With a bigger allocation expected in the next federal fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1, Bohenko said he is confident he can place all 132 persons on the waiting list. Also, he said he would like to increase the number of persons on the WIC program from Glastonbury. There are only 15 persons from Glastonbury enrolled in WIC. The bulk of the program's participants come from East Hartford (340 persons) and Manchester (197 persons). Bohenko has scheduled a meeting with the Glastonbury Public Health Nursing Association for Aug. 7 to get information on the number of poten-

Gold Drops

LONDON (UPI) - A "sell gold" rush sent gold's price down \$7 an ounce in Zurich and \$6.25 in London today at the opening of European money markets. The U.S. dollar gained across the continent and in Tokyo. "It's crazy today," a Zurich gold dealer said. "There is an enormous rush to sell gold." Bullion fell below the \$300 per ounce mark in London and Zurich for the first time in seven trading days. It opened at \$294.6250 an ounce in Zurich from Monday's close of \$301.6250 and at \$294.8750 an ounce in London from \$301.1250. He said gold also fell because of the "growing strength of the dollar following statements by Paul Volcker (chairman and designate of the Federal Reserve Board) that interest rates will remain high."

Body Identified

LEE, Mass. (UPI) - State police today said the body of a man found last weekend in nearby Mount Washington near the Connecticut state line has been positively identified as Alexander Kochin, 34, of Manchester, Conn. Kochin had been missing since May 12 when he went hiking on the Appalachian Trail in Salisbury, Conn. Police said dental records were used to identify the body. A state police spokesman said an autopsy, performed Monday by Dr. Donald Campbell of Stockbridge, determined "no exact cause of death due to advanced decomposition," but "no foul play is indicated."

Mayor to Run

VERNON - Republican Mayor Frank McCoy announced today he will run for re-election this year. Also seeking the mayoralty will be Marie Herbst, Democratic Councilwoman since November 1975. Mayor McCoy is serving his second term. He was defeated by Thomas Bennett in the 1975 election. McCoy ran again and took the governmental reins back from Bennett. During Herbst's service with the Town Council, she was appointed to the Town Planning Commission. She has also been a member of the Vernon Board of Education.

Rescued

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) - Three Italian ships rescued 700 Vietnamese refugees today from a South China Sea threatened by heavy winds and rains. It was the largest group rescued since the Geneva conference on refugees 10 days ago. An Italian Embassy official said all the refugees were driven out to sea by Malaysian soldiers, but Malaysian Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie said Monday no refugees have been evicted from the east coast since the Geneva conference. Most of the refugees were in terrible condition, needing immediate food and medical attention, the Italian said. The rescue occurred as Typhoon Hope with 118 mph center winds began affecting a wide area in the Pacific. Although the South China Sea is not in the typhoon's path, it probably will bring heavy rains and high winds to the area, making rescues by the U.S. Seventh Fleet and other nations more urgent.

31 JUL 31



Trailer Awaits Donations for Tag Sale

Hoping to fill the trailer with donations for a tag sale to benefit the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Miss Katherine Giblin, chairman of the sale, accepts the key to the trailer from Ed Epstein, trucking manager of Lydall Inc. of Manchester, the parent organization of Colonial Fiber. Donations may be brought to the trailer, which is located in the parking lot above the band shell, during tonight's concert by the Johnny Prytko Polka Band, or at any other band shell concert this season. The sale is scheduled for Oct. 13 at the former Red & White Stand on W. Center St. The trailer has been loaned by Lydall Inc., for as long as it is needed. (Harrison photo)

Krinjak To Retire From Police Force

MANCHESTER — The man described as a "cop's cop" will be retiring from the Manchester Police Department.

Det. Lt. John C. Krinjak, a 25-year veteran of the force, has announced his retirement, effective Sept. 1. Capt. Henry Minor said Monday. Krinjak, 55, was sworn in on Feb. 18, 1954, and later assigned to the detective bureau on July 1, 1963. He was promoted to detective sergeant in June, 1969, and to detective lieutenant in December, 1970.

Krinjak also served as acting detective captain for six months last year. A Manchester native, he and his wife Rhoda, live at 216 Fern St. Krinjak attended local schools, including Manchester Community College and Trinity College in Hartford. He also attended the New England Law Enforcement Management seminar at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., among other seminars.



Lt. Krinjak

No Big Problems Found In Town's Government

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A study of town government, which will be completed this week, apparently has found no major problems with the way the government operates. Lee Weber, who is heading the study, said he expects to complete his work in Manchester this week. The final report still will have to be written — a project that could take about a month. That report will include steps the town can take to improve its governmental operation. "I certainly haven't come up with

any major problems," Weber, a senior associate with the Public Administration Service, said.

Weber was reluctant to discuss any specifics about his research of the town operation at this time. Those specifics will be included in his report.

He has been in an office in the Human Services Department for more than a month and has met with all town departments to discuss day-to-day procedures. "Everyone's been helpful and very cooperative," he said of his research work in Manchester.

The study includes a survey of the attitudes of town employees. Those

Employment Council To Review Programs

HARTFORD — The State Employment and Training Council will meet today to begin work on the coordination and review of employment-related programs.

The 32-member council includes Thomas Furtado, manpower development coordinator for Pratt and Whitney of East Hartford. Other members represent business, labor, local government and the public. The council will review the state's

efforts to employ and train residents.

"The continued economic development of our state is heavily dependent on our ability to meet the labor needs of business and industry while providing job opportunities for our under- and unemployed workers," Gov. Ella Grasso says.

"I am confident the council will be an invaluable aid in helping both groups receive the services they so desperately need," she said.

Kennelly Vates Seat Because of Conflicts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Quoting poet Robert Frost, Rep. James Kennelly, D-Hartford, gave up his seat in the Legislature Monday because of possible conflicts with a new law firm merger.

Kennelly mounted the Speaker's podium, which he'd lost this year to House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, and told the lawmakers who'd convened for a trailer and special session that he won't be back.

"I have felt constrained, I have felt compelled, to take the action I shall take," said Kennelly. His law firm recently merged with that of former state Sen. Lewis Rome, who lobbied for the banking industry this past session.

Gov. Ella Grasso will have to call a special election to fill his seat.

Kennelly, who was given a standing ovation following his valedictory speech, had tried to mold his political career after that of his political

Board of Higher Education, for the same reasons of possible conflict of interest.

Kennelly said he wanted to "avoid any political conflict of interest, indeed to avoid the very appearance of any such conflict of interest."

The governor issued a statement calling him an "outstanding member of the Connecticut General Assembly and a highly regarded public servant."

"He will be sorely missed by all who have known and worked with him," Mrs. Grasso said.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winchester, called Kennelly "the greatest parliamentarian."

"It's hard for me to share with you the sadness I feel that Jim will not serve out his term," he said. Groppo said he knew it was "extremely hard" for Kennelly to make the decision to resign before his term was completed.

Court Backs Mason Takes Job With U.S. Agency

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has rejected a challenge to the Town of Winchester's 84-year-old system that assesses tax rates for certain services on which section of town a resident lives in.

In a ruling released Monday night, the high court said the dual taxation system, which sets different tax rates for the town's rural Winchester section and Winsted city section may be outdated but it's up to the voters and not the courts to change it.

The high court limited its review of a lower court decision, which sided with taxpayers who challenged a 1976 decision by the town's governing Board of Selectmen to set one tax rate for both sections.

The ruling overturned the selectmen's decision to establish the uniform tax rate as far as fire and police protection costs were concerned.

The taxation system, set under the town's charter adopted in 1915, sets a higher mill rate for Winsted because in early years Winsted residents received more services than did rural Winchester residents.

"The trial court found that conditions with respect to the availability of fire and police services had changed since the adoption of the charter and that the defendants (the taxpayers) were accordingly entitled to depart from the application requirement of the charter," the ruling said.

The justices said that although technological changes since the town's charter was adopted may have changed the situation, local officer action was necessary to overturn the cost of the services was over-extended between city and rural residents paying the higher rate.

Blanchard Leaves EDC

MANCHESTER — Robert Blanchard has resigned from the Town Economic Development Commission because he and his family have moved to Hebron.

Blanchard, a local Realtor, will continue to work in Manchester, but his move to Hebron means he has to resign as a commission member.

In his letter of resignation, Blanchard congratulated Town Manager Robert Weiss and Town Planner Alan Lamson for the work they have done to help develop the Buckland Industrial Park.

"Their efforts have been superb," he said.

The industrial park, which includes the J.C. Penney Co. catalog distribution center, has been the primary focus of attention for the EDC during the past few years.

related to the CD dispute. Town residents voted April 17 to withdraw from the CD program for two years. That program had provided most of the funding for the human services director's job.

McLean said Mason's new job with HUD will last through Sept. 30. The federal fiscal year ends on that date, so there is a push to complete work by then.

McLean said he did not know at this time if Mason would be retained after Sept. 30. The position pays \$20,000, slightly less than what Mason made in his town position.

Pensions Granted In Record Time

MANCHESTER — The town's Pension Board had a quick meeting Monday afternoon and approved four applications for retirements.

The Pension Board, which has held unusually long sessions in recent months, reverted to form Monday and completed its business in seven minutes.

There was no old business to discuss since the board had acted on its most recent time-consuming problem — a disability pension for Louis Miller — last month. No members had any new business

to discuss. Thus, the only action taken by the board was the approval of the four retirement applications.

The four applications are for the following persons:

• Ethel Tangerson, an employee for 22 years who worked with the Board of Education.

• Dorothy Lawson, an employee for 20 years who worked in the Planning Office.

• George J. McCann, an employee for seven years who worked with the Board of Education.

• William Cooke, an employee of the Police Department for 26 years.



Sundials were once used to check the accuracy of clocks.

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Fire Calls

Monday, 6:21 a.m.—TV station, 28 Hilliard St. (Eighth District).

Monday, 10:08 a.m.—Clothes dryer blaze at 100 Main St. (Eighth District).

Today, 12:32 a.m.—Gas washdown at Oak and Cottage streets (Town).

Monday, 1 a.m.—False alarm at Charter Oak and Philip streets (Town).



Leaning Into It

Weekend racers got a thrill out of the fast-paced action Saturday afternoon at the Golf Land Go-Kart Track, Route 83, as this photo shows a group of them tightly negotiating a turn. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Oilspill Expert Denies Gulf Pollution Threat

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The official in charge of cleaning up a large oil spill threatening the Texas coast says scientists who predict the crude will pollute the Gulf of Mexico "don't know what they are talking about."

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman in Corpus Christi, Texas, said Sunday the Coast Guard was rushing floating barriers and oil skimming equipment to Texas to be ready to fight the oilspill should it get close to the U.S. coast.

A 1.5-mile slick of oil that gushed out of the crippled Itoc I well in the southern Gulf was last reported 107 miles south of Brownsville, Texas, and about 100 miles offshore.

The Coast Guard, which expects the slick to reach U.S. waters by Friday, said the oil may hit the Texas coast although there is a larger chance that it may stay offshore and be pushed east by the Gulf's currents.

The biggest controversy surrounding the record 1.5 million barrels of crude speared by Itoc since it blew out June 3 is not where the petroleum will end up but how much pollution it will cause.

Jose Luis Garcia Luna, the official of the government oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos, in charge of cleaning up the spill, said Sunday 500 to 3,000 barrels escape into the Gulf each day.

Garcia Luna said two Mexican scientists who Saturday predicted the crude would cause severe damage to the Gulf "don't know what Aguirre, head of the Department of Protection of the Ministry of Agriculture and Water Resources, was quoted by a Mexico City newspaper as saying the tremendous quantity of oil spilled could not but damage the Gulf."

Garcia Luna said up to 60 percent of the oil gushing out of Itoc either burns up or evaporates, oil skimmers pick up most of the rest and only 2,500 to 3,000 barrels escape into the Gulf each day.

Travel Tips, Insurance Combined in Business

By JOHN VIRTUE
MCALLEN, Texas (UPI) — Dan Sanborn travels to Mexico with more than a quarter of a million American tourists each year.

Sanborn, a short, jovial man of 75, doesn't personally accompany all those tourists. But his yellow "Travelog" with the flashlight on the cover does.

A one-time newsman, Sanborn is an insurance agent who turns out the most popular travel guide for motorists heading south to Mexico. And it's free. But you have to buy short term Mexican insurance (U.S. policies won't cover you south of the Rio Grande) in order to obtain the "Travelog," the complete volume being a loose leaf binder the thickness of the New York City telephone directory.

Laced with good humor, Sanborn's "Travelog" is a detailed guide covering every single mile of asphalt highway over which a tourist might travel.

For instance, a typical note on Highway 57 to Mexico City reads: "Mile 2 1/2 — Careful for natives alongside the road ahead selling live things — birds, iguanas, foxes, hamsters, etc. Give 'em a wide berth."

Or: "Mile 3 1/4 — Note: forbidding to remain about how to get over it? Under it? Through it? Fear not — Dauntless Dan will manage it for you."

Sanborn, who started the guide in 1952, knows of what he writes. "At one time or another I've traveled every mile in the log," he said in an interview in his McAllen headquarters.

"As soon as we hear of a new road, we tackle it — as soon as it's ready for tourists," he said. "There's no part of Mexico we haven't covered."

Sanborn and his team are constantly updating the log, traveling an average of 50,000 miles a year. Sometimes, in vast uninhabited stretches of Mexico, it's not easy to find material for the log.

Once he was on the west coast and there was nothing for 10 or 12 miles," said Sanborn. "Then I saw a brown and white cow, so I put that in the log. I wrote, 'Watch out for a brown and white cow in the road.'"

"I've received many letters from people who say the cow has moved or that it was black and white."

Sanborn started to do the loggings by himself, with a notebook on the car seat beside him. But after a few near accidents while jotting down details, he turned the job over to his wife. She did the note-taking until her

death in 1961.

Now Sanborn travels with Hector Villarreal, his vice-president and right-hand man. The logs also extend now down through Central America and Panama.

A native of Kankakee, Ill., Sanborn left journalism in the north and moved to the Rio Grande Valley in 1950 to escape the cold and snow. He published Dan Sanborn's "Rio Grande Valley News Letter" — for absentee land owners — until the freeze of 1953 put many of his subscribers and himself out of business.

He then opened a tourist store in McAllen, nine miles from the Mexican border, and drifted into insurance and travel tips. He started his "Travelog" as a gimmick to help insurance sales. Both took off.

He sells over 100,000 policies a year. Since the average car carries 2 1/2 persons, a quarter of a million tourists have access to the "Travelog" annually.

Besides driving tips, Sanborn's guide contains advice on tourist sites, restaurants, hotels and how to have a good time in Mexico.

"Smile, and don't carry a chip on your shoulder," Sanborn counsels. "Go to Mexico with the idea that you're going to have a marvelous time — and that you sure will be different." That's why you're going there.

Study of Water Filters Finds Many Not Useful

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest group says new government studies have cast doubt on the value of some home water filters in the area of pricing and effectiveness.

The studies by the Environmental Protection Agency found water passed through such devices has a higher bacteria count than would otherwise be the case. This apparent results from bacteria being trapped in the carbon filter and growing there.

Experts are quick to add that the higher bacteria levels are not necessarily a probable health hazard.

More importantly, a statement issued by the environmental Defense Fund says the devices tested — especially faucet-mounted filters — were not very effective in removing some potential cancer-causing elements from drinking water.

The EDF has been at the forefront of the drinking water question for

years. It was the first group to raise the question of whether chemicals can react with chlorine that is used to disinfect drinking water and, by reacting, form potential cancer-causing agents called trihalomethanes.

The EPA says its tests, "many if not most of the test units have not been designed to remove trihalomethanes — most of the activated carbon home water treatment units have been designed to remove taste and odor only."

But the EDF says home water filter devices are being increasingly promoted for the removal of hazardous organic chemicals.

Robert Harris, an EDF researcher, said the EPA studies prove "consumers should be cautious about purchasing home water treatment devices. They may fail to do what effective municipal water treatment can do at far less cost to the consumer."

"In areas with significant organic chemical contamination of drinking water, consumers should urge their municipal officials to install granular activated carbon treatment as soon as possible," Harris added.

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Chinese Herbs Explored For Medical Treatments

By ANN LO LORDO
BALTIMORE (UPI) — When Dr. Liang-Yi Cha's 60-year-old aunt visited her native China in January and came down with a severe headache, aspirin was not what the doctor prescribed.

Instead, she was taken to Peking Friendship Hospital where her physician nephew placed a herbal paste at the base of her neck and gave her acupuncture treatments.

"It's a traditional Chinese medicine," explained Cha.

Cha, who is studying at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, is trying to show his American colleagues that using special herbs to treat disease can prove more effective and less costly than pills and serums.

"It is not only very effective, it is very safe to get the drugs," Cha said. "The 47-year-old physician said doctors in China now are using Western medical 'know-how' to explore the 2,000-year history of traditional Chinese medicine."

"It is a rich legacy," said Cha, referring to the more than 200 types of herbs used over the centuries to treat the Chinese people. "It is really a treasure house."

Cha, vice director of medicine at the 700-bed Peking hospital, said Chinese pharmaceutical companies till large danger to raise the plants that produce more than 500 different kinds of herbal medicines.

He added that Chinese scientists and researchers are finding that the combination of Western and traditional Chinese medicine is effective — especially in treatment of chronic diseases such as peptic ulcers, colitis, chronic hepatitis, cirrhosis and even cancer of the liver.

He said the side effects of the centuries-old medicine are less

severe and last for a shorter length of time than those caused by Western drugs.

In the treatment of peptic ulcers, Peking Friendship doctors use Western suction tubes to clear a patient's stomach of gastric fluids while performing acupuncture on the knee, Cha said. Then the patient is fed herbal medicines through the stomach tube.

In several days, the patient is out of bed, his white blood cell count back to normal, Cha said.

"If someone told me that before 1949, I would not have believed it," he said. "But it is really true."

Dr. Theodore Bayless, the Johns Hopkins medical school professor working with Cha, said many American drugs are derived from plants the same way the Chinese use their traditional herbs. He said the Chinese herbs "must contain some kind of pharmacological agent — some drug," but that it is "conceivable they have some products we don't."

Cha said the Peking government has increased its interest in the traditional Chinese medicine in the last 20 years. In 1960, the first traditional Chinese medical colleges were established.

Now, he said, Chinese medical students attending schools of Western techniques are required to take several courses on traditional Chinese medicine.

"The combination of traditional and Western medicine is a very important question in China now," he said.

Bayless said his Chinese colleague cited one example of the use of herb medicine that impressed him. The procedure was used to force a gallstone from a bile duct.

"In the past, before two or three years ago, the only way to get those (stones) out would be to operate," he said.

Bayless said the Chinese use herbs and acupuncture to contract and relax muscles until "the stone comes shooting out."

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Duncan Tells Senate He'll Be His Own Man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles Duncan, the man President Carter nominated to take over the embattled Energy Department, said he would be his own man and take orders only from Carter.

"If I am confirmed tomorrow (by the Senate) I will report directly to the president," Duncan said at a hearing by the Senate Energy Committee, some of whose members had asked whether a White House shake-up could erode some of the secretary's powers.

Duncan listed the six "basic themes" of energy policy that he will follow and they sounded like Carter's new energy plan.

"They included a belief in the efficiency of a control-free market, the need for improving technology, the role of conservation and enhanced production, the uncertainty of import supplies and the need for alternatives, the challenge to protect the environment, and the need for stand-by programs for emergencies.

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Betty's Notebook



By BETTY RYDER

Tehmina Khan, a beautiful designer from Pakistan, was in town over the weekend and had a chance to view some of her lovely fashions.

Tehmina, who lives in Islamabad, is currently in the United States, meeting with buyers from fashionable boutiques in New York, Washington, D.C., and McLean, Va., introducing them to her new Spring 1980 haute couture line.

We were fascinated with the various fabrics, colorful designs and intricate craftsmanship.

Planning a People Page soon so you can all enjoy her creative efforts.

Friendship Force

Ambassadors participating in the Friendship Force's Aug. 17 flight to West Berlin have the opportunity to attend a pre-flight workshop on Wednesday at Manchester High School cafeteria. Registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the workshops will get under way at 8.

All ambassadors are urged to attend the workshop and present any questions concerning either phase of

the exchange.

Mrs. Eleanor Perry, chairman of the arrivals and departures committee, will brief the participants on departure procedures from Bradley International Airport. Mrs. Heidi McInerney, flight coordinator who will accompany the ambassadors to West Berlin, will discuss emergency notification procedures and planned activities.

Another workshop for host families is set for Aug. 9 at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton.

All participants are invited to attend German language skill classes on Monday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room at Mott's 387 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

Not For Women

Allan G. Charles, gynecologist of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, says "Women are not built for jogging."

"The female bony pelvis is much wider than the male's," Dr. Charles explains. "The muscular and connective tissue supports of the female pelvis are often weakened by child-

birth, and there fore in uterus is not well enough supported to withstand the repeated impact caused by heels striking ground. What results can lead to stress incontinence when the pressure of the uterus on the bladder causes dribbling of urine on impact, and prolapsed uterus, in which the organ may protrude through the vagina."

Maybe female joggers should check with their physicians to be certain jogging is okay for them to participate in.

Slate Roof

Recalling my trip to Korea and Japan, I remembered that while visiting a temple in Japan which had been damaged by fire some time ago, we had an opportunity to view the workmen preparing the tiles for a new roof.

Then, to our delight, we were asked to paint our names and addresses on a tile which would then be placed on the roof in our honor. Just think, somewhere in Kyoto there'll be a roof with my tile on it. Kind of fun to think about.

40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tedford of West Street, Bolton, will be honored Sunday at an open house in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary at their home from 2 to 4 p.m. Friends of the couple are invited to attend. The couple was married on Aug. 5, 1939 at St. James Church in Manchester.

Hosting the party will be their four children Donna Curly, Mrs. Charles Dana, Donald Tedford II and Mrs. Manfred Weigle, all of Bolton. The couple also has five grandchildren.

Also attending will be the couple's attendants, Mrs. Jane Manegga, the bridegroom's sister, who was maid of honor, and Aldo Peace, the bride's brother, who was best man.

Mr. Tedford is employed as a purchasing agent at Lydall Inc. in Manchester. Mrs. Tedford is owner of Tedford Real Estate in Bolton. (Franchisa photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tedford

College Program For Seniors Only

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — This college program is for seniors only—50 years and up.

A program of higher education to people in retirement is offered by the Fromm Institute for Lifelong Learning on the University of San Francisco campus. Current enrollment totals 135 students, aged 50 to 92, including 20 survivors of Nazi concentration camps, a veteran of the Spanish Civil War and an 89-year-old sailor who spent a life at sea.

Subjects from biology and foreign affairs to architecture and philosophy are taught.

The faculty is made up of nine emeritus university professors who rotate each term from a pool of 40. Those who taught this spring were aged 65 to 84. They included Robert Thornton, a physics professor who was Einstein's protégé; Thomas Blaisdell, a political science professor who taught in India and China before holding a series of appointments in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations; and Charles Easton Rothwell, a world traveler and expert on Asian politics who spent a dozen years in China, India and various posts in the State Department and served as president of Mills College.

"We thought we'd be lucky to get 50 students when we first started," said Anna Fromm, who with her viticulturist husband Alfred co-

founded the institute in 1976.

"Imagine my utter surprise when 600 people got in line to sign up for classes. One man even brought his 3-year-old grandson whom he wanted to register for a class in 60 years."

Interest in the institute has spread. Fromm, who is 74, said 32 universities have contacted the institute to inquire about the program.

"In 10 to 15 years, 10 percent of our population will be over 65," he said. "You can't just toss them aside with nothing to do. I hope this program will spawn something similar all over the nation."

There is a practical aspect to the program, Fromm said. "It keeps people out of nursing homes."

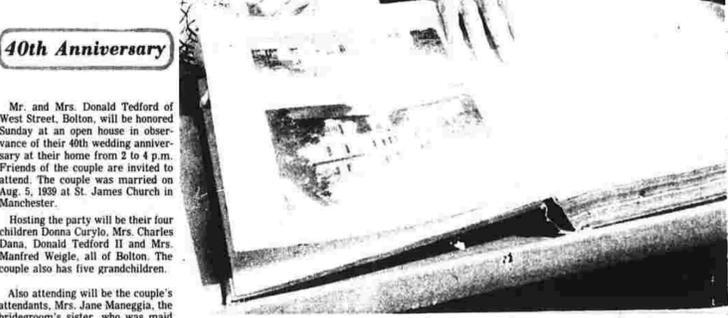
Tuition is low—\$150 per year for three eight-week terms.

"I feel like a schoolgirl again," said one student, Anne Davis, 66, a retired librarian. "If you keep busy, you feel so much better mentally and physically."

"This is a terrific opportunity for the teachers, too," Professor Rothwell said.

"These students have so much more to contribute than your average youngsters. And their level of in-depth various posts in the State Department and served as president of Mills College."

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Jerry Upenieks, chairwoman for the Manchester Arts Council historic home tour, and Dr. William E. Buckley, well-known Manchester historian, scan through books with pictures of the historic homes to be featured Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Herald photo by Adamson)

MAC Planning House Tour

The Manchester Arts Council is sponsoring a tour of eight historic homes in the Manchester area on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to the homes, there will be a display of works by some Connecticut artists including a display of sculpture.

Jerry Upenieks is serving as chairwoman for the tour. Members of her committee are: Isabel Compasso, Carol Hanson, Lillian Hunter, Gertrude Marsh, Ann Miller, Judy Mrosok, Sylvan Olfara, Rosemarie Papa, Marilyn Peracchio, Marilyn Pet. Nancy Siebert, Dorothy Senego, Blanche Stone and Sary Wichman. Advanced tickets are now available. For further information contact Blanche Stone, 649-6106; Jerry Upenieks, 649-3459; or Sary Wichman, 643-7961.

Lehigh Club Will Host Picnic, Freshman Sendoff

The Connecticut Valley Lehigh Club, one of more than 50 clubs across the nation affiliated with the Lehigh University Alumni Association, will host its third annual club picnic and sendoff for incoming Lehigh University freshmen and their parents Sunday, Aug. 12.

The informal reception will begin at 4 p.m. in Wickham Park, Manchester, and admission will be free to Lehigh University incoming freshmen and parents, as well as other area Lehigh undergraduate students.

Club members and their families may make advance reservations to attend by contacting club secretary Charles E. Webbe, of (P.O. Box 238) Woodbury.

John F. Endler, Jr., of 159 Bolden St., Watertown, is club president.

MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

Weekend Relaxation Psychiatrist Eugene B.F. Fikes of New York has observed: "Changing the pattern of living entirely, even for just a weekend, can give you a fresh perspective on problems—a better sense of proportion about what is important. This can be more beneficial than a two-week stint that simply transplants the family unit, complete with tensions, pressures and schedule intact."

New York—In Stamford, Conn.—a hotel is making it easy to do just what the doctor ordered. At the Marriott a couple can stay two nights in a spacious room, breakfast in bed, brunch on Sunday, and check out late the second afternoon, all for \$69.90 complete. The hotel has an indoor/outdoor pool, golf, tennis and sailing are minutes away. Cars and troubles seem much further away.

In the Service

Senior Airman Christopher E. Hudson, son of Robert E. Hudson of Ellington and Mrs. Gretchen F. Charles of Palm Bay, Fla., has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Ramstein Air Base, Landstuhl, Germany.

He was cited for meritorious service as a jet engine mechanic at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. He now serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

He is a 1974 graduate of Vero Beach High School, Vero Beach, Fla. His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dyer of Schloville, Ohio.

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Foreign News Commentary

Gandhi Could Decide Who Next Leads India

By SUZANNE F. GREEN
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The decline and fall of Maraji Desai as India's prime minister began almost a year ago.

Desai joined forces with Charan Singh and Jagjivan Ram — now the two chief rivals for power in India's political crisis — in 1977 for the sole purpose of defeating Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

In 1979, the characters remain the same but their roles are different. Ironically Mrs. Gandhi could determine who wins in the power struggle that followed the 1979-80 Desai's resignation July 15, although she herself is most unlikely to be the winner.

Mrs. Gandhi, then in power 11 years, called an election in January 1977 after the resignation of key government figures — including Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram —

mostly in protest over her heavy-handedness during 20 months of emergency rule.

Desai then took his followers out of the Congress Party and formed the Janata Party coalition with four otherwise unlikely partners: the conservative agrarian-minded Bharatiya Lok Dal or BLD party led by Charan Singh, the Jana Sangh, a radical Hindu organization; the Congress for Democracy formed by Mrs. Gandhi's former defense minister, Jagjivan Ram; and several socialist groups banded together for the election.

After elections in March 1977 brought Desai to power, he appointed Singh home minister and later finance minister, and named Ram defense minister.

Mrs. Gandhi's power had steadily declined with accusations of favoritism, a policy of forced male

sterilizations (some 10 million submitted and an estimated 1,500 died in the process), and inefficiency factory controlled by her son Sanjay that never produced a car.

Her popularity waned further early this year with a special court investigation into charges she had misused power. An example was her support of her increasingly unpopular son.

With her Congress Party in splinters, she began to look like a political has-been.

But a parallel decline befell her opponents in the Janata Party, united only in their opposition to Mrs. Gandhi.

Nagging arguments between the Jana Sangh and the BLD turned into pitched battles.

During the past six months, three of India's Janata-controlled states

had upper echelon government turnovers, with the BLD losing to the Jana Sangh.

Opposition to Hindu Jana Sangh politicians grew and the other factions within Janata pressured Desai to disassociate himself from them.

Faced with his own weakness due to economic and civil strife, and his failure to curb political infighting in his party, Desai nevertheless refused to relinquish the support of the 81 Jana Sangh members of the 538-seat Lower House.

His enemies, including BLD's Charan Singh, realizing his predicament and launched an open attack on the Jana Sangh connection, a move that led to the wave of defections from the government that eventually unseated Desai.

The prime minister's political impotence in recent weeks was seen in a host of problems that have made

summer 1979 one of India's most violent, with the BLD losing to the Jana Sangh.

More than 60 persons have died in police mutinies that ended only after the government gave the army shoot-to-kill orders.

Hundreds of others died in religious clashes between Hindus and Muslims in one of the worst spates of communal violence in India's post-independence history.

Ram counseled heavily on Janata Party support following the prime minister's resignation, a hope that was thwarted when Desai refused to give up the party leadership.

Mrs. Gandhi, the Oxford-educated daughter of India's late Pandit Nehru, had remained popular with the country's rural masses. But much of that support fell away over her agitation against the special courts appointed to try her for political excesses.

She held a rally in New Delhi in May and forecast 1 million followers would show up. Only 300,000 did.

Mrs. Gandhi's power in determining who succeeds Desai stems from her party's 70-seat seats in Parliament, which could swing the majority required to form a new government.

Mrs. Gandhi has pledged her support to Singh, but other party lineup could throw the decision, to be made by President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, either way.

Political observers warn that a new coalition may draw on elements even more likely than those of the Janata, producing a government as ineffective as that of Desai in dealing with India's staggering problems.

These include port and rail strikes that have virtually crippled the nation's transportation. Other union and industrial unrest has dealt a severe blow to India's economy.

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Don Graff The Bulls. The Lip

The United States isn't the only major democracy displaying early symptoms of election fever.

West Germany is also warming up for a national vote that could be one of the most interesting in that country's postwar experiment in representative government.

An entire new parliament — the Bundestag — is to be selected in the fall of 1980, but attention at the moment focuses on the man the opposition (for the last 10 years) conservative coalition has selected to lead them into battle against the governing Socialists: Fran-Josef Strauss.

Strauss has the longest running political career in West Germany. As a national figure he is of the vintage of Konrad Adenauer, Ludwig Erhard and Willy Brandt, all of whom long since have departed the active political scene via death or retirement.

But Strauss remains, as the perennial leader of the Christian Socialist Union, junior coalition partner of the Christian Democrats, and for the past year as prime minister of his native Bavaria.

He was a key figure in the Federal Republic's postwar conservative governments. That role, however, ended in the late '50s when, as defense minister he sent his agenda on a sweep through news offices to determine the source of embarrassing press leaks concerning secret German military training arrangements with Spain. The incident was a little too embarrassing for the recent Nazi past and forced Strauss' withdrawal from the federal cabinet. But even on the sidelines, he remained a national political power.

The conservatives are still expected to lose — almost certainly even by Strauss himself. But at least they will be going into a real battle from which they should emerge minus the cobwebs of the past decade.

And the election now brings into direct confrontation the country's two major political figures.

Chancellor Schmidt is seen by many Germans to be the most effective national leader since Adenauer, possibly even Bismarck. But where Adenauer, a formidable authoritarian personality, was a far greater force in world affairs than the country he represented, the forceful Schmidt and economically powerful, politically influential West Germany are a perfect match. He is called by Germans "Helmuth the Lip" for his frequently un diplomatic bluntness to which Jimmy Carter among other world leaders can testify.

No one in contemporary German politics is in the same class as Schmidt and Strauss, but the candidacy of the latter is being deplored by the Socialists as a conservative toward extremism and a challenge to German democracy, possibly the most serious in the Federal Republic's history.

It is not that. The real tie of passage, successfully negotiated, came during the '60s in the orderly transfer of power first from the Adenauer's iron grip to Christian Democrat successors and eventually to the Socialists.

Privately, however, the Socialists are reported to be delighted with the Strauss candidacy, certain that it will solidify their ranks and attract conservative defectors. A recent poll found 9 percent of Christian Democratic voters considering changing sides because of Strauss.

In the longer term, however, they may be less cause for celebration. If Strauss goes down to defeat but in the process shakes conservatives out of their long slumber, the next election after this should be a much different story.

Franz-Josef Strauss, the rightist ball, may never himself attain the chancellorship. And while this may not be precisely the way he would put it himself, by being instrumental in arranging the next orderly transfer of power, he may end up rendering a much greater service to Germans than he had.

The 1980 election, in retrospect, could come to be seen as another landmark in Germany's democratic coming of age.

The shift naturally affects the Israelis who carry out the missions and the Palestinians who are their targets. But the Lebanese now suffer the consequences, too.

Since the guerrilla raid on the Israeli coastal town of Nahariya in April, the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, instead of hit-and-run reprisals against Palestinians, is strictly on the offensive.

Combat in Lebanon has become a near-daily event for all branches of the Israeli armed forces — the air force, navy, commandos, artillerymen and border patrols of the army.

The objective of each strike is the same — to eliminate the guerrillas, their bases and supplies. The combat arena has shifted from the hilly Mount Hermon range in the east to the more populous Lebanese coast south of Beirut.

Civilians, including children, have been killed and wounded more than once in what one Israeli officer describes with a sigh as "a very dirty game, the whole thing. It's not a pleasure."

The United States, intent on building a bridge to the Palestinians to further progress on an overall Middle East settlement based on the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, regularly condemns Israeli raids into Lebanon, particularly the air strikes.

When you besiege a city you shall not cut down its trees... (Leviticus 25:19)

Even in time of war the Bible prohibits the needless cutting down of trees and destruction of the environment. Man is commanded to replenish the earth and to cultivate it and not to destroy it.

In Vietnam we defoliated trees and devastated much of the landscape.

And here at home we cut down our forests for industrial purposes, poison the earth with pesticides and pollute our air and our rivers with deadly chemicals and gases.

If mankind is to survive on this planet, we must halt this destructive process and begin to rehabilitate this much abused earth.

Rabbi Leon Wind Temple Beth Shalom

Thoughts

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Yesterdays

25 Years ago
Board of Directors fails to reach decision of Civilian Defense budget.

10 Years Ago
Brotherhood in Action, sponsors of Project '69, votes to support the Manchester Drug Advisory Committee this year.



Washington Window Re-inventing A Unified America

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — What President Carter apparently wants to do to end the nation's "crisis of confidence" is to re-invent the United States of 1941-45 — a country united by the sacrifices and goals of wartime.

Jimmy Carter was just reaching manhood then and getting his first look at the world away from the isolated south Georgia farm country where he was reared.

In the eyes of the young Carter, the United States must have seemed to have set aside differences of class, race and creed to rally behind the smiling image and reassuring voice of Franklin D. Roosevelt to defeat the enemies of democracy. It seemed to be that kind of America the president was asking for in his July 8 speech.

It would be comforting to believe that those days could be brought back

by a strong and confident leader who can galvanize public opinion and spirit with a speech when the going gets tough.

But before we begin believing that Tinker Bell will pull through if we clap our hands, it might be a good idea to take a second look at both those times and these.

It certainly is true that there was a strong feeling of unity during World War I, but there also was more profiting, black marketeering and draft resistance than most of us were aware of. There also was censorship, and a lot of bad news arrived late or not at all.

It is also true that millions of Americans got to know and like people they might never have met except for the dislocations of the war. But it also was a time of some nasty incidents, such as herding Japanese-Americans into concentration camps and the Belle Isle riot in Detroit.

Americans were a different people then. The revolution in mass communications and the economic boom that followed World War I had not yet brought the joys and horrors of the world into every home. People could cling to the old values without being challenged at every turn by the media and their own daily experience.

Even though it had just emerged from a depression as traumatic as any national event since the Civil War, there was a strong faith in the basic strength and goodness of the American political and economic system. Few then would have scoffed at Carter's appeal to "say something good about your country."

Today, unquestioning patriotism and adherence to strict codes of morality still prevail in some places. But many more Americans now are more realistic and tolerant or more cynical and permissive, depending on

how you look at it.

People today are more cautious about bestowing their trust and more suspicious about slogans and charismatic leaders. There is a strong belief now that "beating system" is the way to get ahead and books like "How To Prosper During The Coming Bad Times" are on the best seller lists for months.

Does this mean Carter's call for national unity is an exercise in wishfulness?

Not necessarily. But if Americans of the 1980s are going to respond, the call probably cannot come from a trumpet playing the anthems of 40 years past. To rally the nation now, its leaders will have to show the people how unity now will help solve their problems now.

Perhaps what is needed more than another FDR is another Adlai Stevenson and his revolutionary suggestion that politicians "talk sense to the American people."

Israeli Attacks on Lebanon: 'A Dirty Little War'

By RICHARD C. GROSS
TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — In the years-old war between Israel and Palestinian guerrillas, the rules suddenly have changed.

The shift naturally affects the Israelis who carry out the missions and the Palestinians who are their targets. But the Lebanese now suffer the consequences, too.

Since the guerrilla raid on the Israeli coastal town of Nahariya in April, the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, instead of hit-and-run reprisals against Palestinians, is strictly on the offensive.

Combat in Lebanon has become a near-daily event for all branches of the Israeli armed forces — the air force, navy, commandos, artillerymen and border patrols of the army.

The objective of each strike is the same — to eliminate the guerrillas, their bases and supplies. The combat arena has shifted from the hilly Mount Hermon range in the east to the more populous Lebanese coast south of Beirut.

Civilians, including children, have been killed and wounded more than once in what one Israeli officer describes with a sigh as "a very dirty game, the whole thing. It's not a pleasure."

The United States, intent on building a bridge to the Palestinians to further progress on an overall Middle East settlement based on the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, regularly condemns Israeli raids into Lebanon, particularly the air strikes.

The Israeli public remains silent on the subject. Perhaps it remembers too well the dozens of Israeli men, women and children killed in guerrilla strikes since the wave of violence was launched with the Lod airport massacre in May 1972.

Begin's government defends its offensive in Lebanon as legitimate self-defense, in part to justify the use of American-built warplanes.

"We have to hit them before they hit us," said Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, a retired former chief of military intelligence and peace negotiator who heads the Institute of Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University.

"Our options are rather limited if we don't want to go to war," he said in a telephone interview. "The decisions on targets are not taken lightly at all and they are very carefully selected. It is difficult to avoid hitting innocent people, but the Palestinians do situate their bases

and camps among civilians."

To the Israelis that problem cannot be solved until the Lebanese government forces the guerrillas to evacuate civilian areas. Israeli intelligence estimates the number of guerrillas based south of Beirut between 8,000 and 12,000.

"The terrorists must be moved out of civilian areas," an army officer said. "We certainly do not deliberately bomb beaches and roads with civilians on them. But if, under a school, there is a bomb dump, is that a school?"

The military insists that targets are legitimate and every strike is most carefully planned.

One air raid, according to military sources, was designed to foil a guerrilla plot to attack a school in the northern Israeli settlement of Maalot. A diversionary raid was launched at the same time so the Palestinians would not know the Israelis had learned about the plot.

Three different buildings were hit.

"One building contained three men who were to attack the Maalot school," one source said. "Another building 3 kilometers (1.5 miles) away contained two Lebanese civilians who were to act as their guides. A third building, with 11 terrorists killed in it, was hit to show we didn't kill the Maalot plan."

Occasionally the Israelis can pinpoint targets with fearsome precision.

On July 20, commandos hit a single vehicle on a road between Tyre and Sidon. The military communiqué issued later said four guerrillas were wounded and the vehicle was destroyed.

"Actually, three were killed and one was left wounded to tell the story," a military source said. "All were good, active members of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They were not simple soldiers. We were looking for them and we got them."

8000PS

WE MUST ALL DO OUR PART TO CONSERVE ENERGY WHENEVER POSSIBLE. IT'S NOT THAT DIFFICULT!

HE'S RIGHT! IT'S NOT THAT DIFFICULT!

CUMULI

Obituaries

Paul J. Monteneri Sr. - Glastonbury - Paul J. Monteneri Sr., 65, of 66 Atlantic St., New Britain, formerly of Glastonbury, died Monday at New Britain General Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Frances Buttaro Monteneri.

Mrs. Monteneri was born in Glastonbury and lived in New Britain for 39 years. He was a communicant of St. Ann's Church, New Britain. Before retiring in 1969, he had been employed by the Connecticut Transit for 20 years.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Christine Stanonis of New Britain; two sons, Paul J. Monteneri Jr. of Terryville and James J. Monteneri of Canton, five brothers, Eugene Monteneri of Glastonbury, Anthony Monteneri of South Windsor, Sebastian Monteneri of New Britain, Salvatore Monteneri of Newington and Vincent Monteneri of Phoenix, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Danielle of West Haven, Mrs. Micheline Deas of Meriden; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. from St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anna S. Burton - VERNON - Mrs. Anna Scarrowe Burton, formerly of Hartford, died Monday at Rockville General

Hospital. She was the widow of Paul Burton.

Mrs. Burton had lived in the Hartford area most of her life.

She is survived by two sons, Louis Burton, formerly of Hartford and Vernon, and Raymond Burton of Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Buckingham Congregational Church, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery, Glastonbury.

The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Augusta P. Sanford - MANCHESTER - The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Pines Sanford of 16 Havel St., who died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

The Rev. David R. Stacy of Concordia Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The previous deadline for finishing the pretrial work had been last week, but it has been pushed back to Sept. 28, O'Brien said.

The delay was agreed to by both parties in the suit because of the amount of preparatory work involved in the case, he said.

The case involves a lawsuit challenging the town's decision to withdraw from the federal Community Development Program scheduled for August 3, 4 and 5 at Boston University.

The competition for high school students only is being conducted by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and is being sponsored by Mountain Dew.

The Bolton students who will represent Connecticut are Chris Morosiano, grade 9, Ann Fenton, grade 10, Charlene Fenton, grade 11 and Jeff Beecher, grade 12.

They will compete against students from Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey. Those states and Connecticut make up the northeast region.

Michael Landolph, high school athletic director, said, "Students from Bolton High School were selected to represent the State of Connecticut in the pilot competition because of the school's performance in the national youth physical fitness program."

Landolph said, "The local students earned the right to represent our state at the regional level through local competitions."

The regional competition will include a 100 yard dash, 100 yard swim, one mile run, basketball skill test, soccer skill test, gym test featuring sit-ups and pull-ups and an obstacle course.

GOP to Back Newcomer

By GREG PEARSON - MANCHESTER - The sixth member of the Republican slate for the Town Board of Directors apparently will be a newcomer to local politics.

Ida Lindberg of 63 Erie St. is expected to be a member of the party's slate for the Board of Directors.

The other five members of the slate, which will be selected tonight, are expected to be William Diana, Peter DiRosa, Carl Zimser, Clarence "Bud" Brown and Gloria Della Fera. Diana, DiRosa and Zimser all are incumbents on the board.

Those five names had been mentioned for several weeks at the expected GOP nominees for the Board of Directors. The sixth spot on the slate, though, had been a question mark.

"I can't confirm it, but I won't deny it," he said when asked about Mrs. Lindberg as a possible member of the slate.

The Republican Town Committee meets tonight at 8 o'clock to select its slate for the November election. The party's executive committee will meet an hour before the full town committee to act on the recommendation of the nominating committee.

The town committee could make changes to the recommended slate, but such changes are not common.

The Republicans will have a full slate of candidates, Sklar said. The slate will include Vera Hubbard and Nicholas Costa, both incumbents on the Board of Education who will seek re-election.

Peter Sylvester is expected to be the party's choice for treasurer. The party also will select two other candidates for the Board of Education and candidates for town constables and the Town Board of Selectmen.

Norko has requested a number of tape recordings of public meetings in Manchester. These tapes will require hours of listening and are a major reason the case preparation will take so long.

The two-month extension of the deadline means the case will not start until at least October. It is expected a further extension could be granted if the case does not open until the end of February, which is the new target date, the Hartford Whalers will be hurt the most.

The difference from playing a game in Springfield and Hartford represents approximately \$75,000 a night due to the limited seating capacity at the adopted home in the Bay State.

Nice to learn of the selection of Al Rogers to the board of directors of Mechanics Savings Bank in Hartford. Rogers, former Manchester High School and University of Connecticut football player, manages the Hartford Electric Light Company's Hartford district office. White at UConn, Rogers was an All-Yankee Conference selection as a tackle.

Rogers now resides in Canton. Mickey Kattavek, planning to re-emerge as recreation director in Waycross, Ga., is having a book published on his experiences in the South. The Manchester native and long-time minor league catcher and manager in the St. Louis Cardinal system, has selected the title "Make Any Tackles, But I Jumped on the Pie Twice." It is his first venture into the publication field.

Big Meeting Day - Connecticut Ave. Major, Division Women's State Pitch Softball Tournament moves into the final round Saturday at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field with Manchester's Hartford Road Dairy Queens one of four finalists in the double elimination play. The Queen and Silkey's of Simsbury, which

ties often disapproved of the methods Myette used to attain his goals, must admit that few councilpersons have put more time or energy into public service.

He referred to as a "maverick Democrat" on the council, Myette often crossed party lines in voting on issues.

Myette said Monday that he would second the nomination of fellow Democratic Councilman Edward Havel when the Democrats caucus at 7 p.m. tonight at Timothy Edwards School.

While many officials in both parties often disapproved of the methods Myette used to attain his goals, must admit that few councilpersons have put more time or energy into public service.

Charging that a "small faction within the Democratic Party had masterminded his ouster from the Democratic ticket," Myette never successfully erased bitterness between himself and some party leaders.

Paquette said he needed 114 signatures and gained about 125 signatures on a petition. He will turn in the petition to the town clerk's office today.

Paquette also "guaranteed" he would debate Blackstone if a television or radio station set up a debate of mayoral candidates from East Hartford.

"Two years ago, Blackstone sat there alone because the Republicans wouldn't debate him," Paquette said.

At the result of an intensive period of negotiations over the past several months, an agreement has been reached on a contract which will remain in effect until September 30, 1980.

This means Blue Cross members will continue to receive benefits without interruption when hospitalized.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut has reached agreement on an amended reimbursement contract which is acceptable to Blue Cross of Connecticut, Blue Shield of Connecticut and all other concerned parties.

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Judge Approves Delay Of CD Suit

MANCHESTER - It probably will be at least October before the Community Development suit is started in U.S. District Court.

Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld has approved a two-month delay for completion of pretrial proceedings.

Kevin O'Brien, assistant town attorney, said today.

The previous deadline for finishing the pretrial work had been last week, but it has been pushed back to Sept. 28, O'Brien said.

The delay was agreed to by both parties in the suit because of the amount of preparatory work involved in the case, he said.

The case involves a lawsuit challenging the town's decision to withdraw from the federal Community Development Program scheduled for August 3, 4 and 5 at Boston University.

The competition for high school students only is being conducted by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and is being sponsored by Mountain Dew.

The Bolton students who will represent Connecticut are Chris Morosiano, grade 9, Ann Fenton, grade 10, Charlene Fenton, grade 11 and Jeff Beecher, grade 12.

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Landolph said, "The local students earned the right to represent our state at the regional level through local competitions."

The regional competition will include a 100 yard dash, 100 yard swim, one mile run, basketball skill test, soccer skill test, gym test featuring sit-ups and pull-ups and an obstacle course.

Accompanying the students to the competition will be chaperones Roger Titus, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Fenton and Landolph.

Landolph said, "Maybe next year schools throughout Connecticut will compete because a school is chosen to represent the state."

He said, "But we did so well in physical fitness we were chosen to represent Connecticut in the pilot competition. I think that's a very good honor."

The four top winners in the northeast competition, two boys and two girls, will go on to the finals that will take place in the Bahamas at the end of August. Those four will represent northeast United States and will compete against other regional winners.

The competing students will all receive a complete set of workout attire including sneakers and bathing trunks.

Soapbox Derby on TV - MANCHESTER - Manchester's third annual Soapbox Derby will be videotaped tonight at 7:30 on Greater Hartford Cable Community Access Channel 13.

The program will be repeated Thursday at the same time.

The Astros, who had seven errors, now lead second-place Cincinnati by 2 1/2 games and the Giants by 7 1/2. Sometimes it's the first place club that does the chasing.

At least one Giant insists the Astros will shake off the slump. "I look for them to play it out," said Bill North. "But we're gonna be there close at the end, too."

Knepper likes San Francisco's chances. "I think we're in very good shape," he said. "Our pitching is starting to come around and we lead the league in runs scored."

Names in the News - Dave Kingman - NEW YORK (UPI) - Dave Kingman who tied a major-league record by hitting five home runs in two games and Gaylord Perry, who pitched 10 1/3 innings for the all-time strikeout list, were named co-winners of the National League Player of the Week Award, the league announced Tuesday.

On Saturday against the New York Mets, Kingman rapped three homers and on Friday hit two. He was the 12th player in major-league history to hit five homers in two consecutive games. Perry advanced to second place on the all-time strikeout list with 3,120. He now leads the NL in career strikeouts. Only Walter Johnson of the American League is ahead of him with 3,508.

Otto Velez - NEW YORK (UPI) - Toronto outfielder Otto Velez, who hit 500 and powered the Blue Jays to two consecutive victories over Texas last week, was named American League Player of the Week, the league announced Tuesday.

The first Blue Jay to earn Player of the Week honors this season, Velez slugged a two-run homer Tuesday and three-run and solo shots Wednesday. He totaled nine RBI, five runs and 21 total bases for the period ending July 29.

Radio, TV Tonight - 5:30 - Red Sox vs. Indians, WTIC, Ch. 38 - 7:30 - Pirates vs. Mets, Ch. 9 - 8:30 - Yanks vs. White Sox, WFNH, Ch. 11 - 9:30 - Canadian Football, Cable

'Not Writing Off Season' - Steinbrenner

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mickey Rivers, a player with an abundance of talent and a limited tolerance for rules, was traded by the New York Yankees to the Texas Rangers Monday for three minor-leaguers and a player to be named later.

"Rivers was a great player for the Yankees, but I think it's time for him to go somewhere else," said Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. "He might help the Rangers win the pennant. I hope so. I wish him luck."

"We're not writing off the season," Steinbrenner stressed. "We're not out of the woods yet. We'll make a run at them (Baltimore Orioles). But now the future looks bright for the Yankees."

The Yankees acquired first baseman-designated hitter Gary Gray, outfielder Mike Hart and infielder Domingo Ramos in the deal.

Rivers, considered by his teammates to have been a catalyst in their three straight pennants, showed up 13 minutes before the start of Sunday's game between the Yankees and Milwaukee Brewers and managed to appear apparently left it could no longer tolerate his mood.

"This isn't a surprise," said teammate and friend Reggie Jackson. "You knew something was going to happen. I imagine some other things will happen before it's all over."

Rivers, 30, was batting .267 with 18 doubles, five triples, three homers and 25 RBI in 74 games and stole three bases in 10 attempts. The fleet outfielder was acquired from California in December 1976, along with pitcher Ed Figueroa in a trade for outfielder Bobby Bonds.

"Yes, I was consulted," said Manager Billy Martin before Monday night's game with the Chicago White Sox. "Yes, he'd been playing very well for me, he'd been doing the job."

When asked why Rivers had been traded, Martin responded: "You'll have to ask the general manager to get an answer on that." "This is not a give-up situation," said Yankee General Manager Cedric Tallis. "It is in the interest of trying to create an atmosphere of a little more discipline."

Martin said that Juan Beniquez, who was removed from the disabled list Monday only to be carried off the field on a stretcher Monday night with a pulled groin muscle, would take Rivers' spot in center for the time being. Martin would not commit himself to a set lineup, however.

"This is not a give-up situation," said Yankee General Manager Cedric Tallis. "It is in the interest of trying to create an atmosphere of a little more discipline."

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Don't Bet on Collapse Of Baltimore Orioles

NEW YORK (UPI) - Don't bet the rent money on a Baltimore collapse.

Orioles Manager Earl Weaver, who worries about his club like a mother hen, yanked pitcher Steve Stone with two out in the ninth inning and his team leading, 2-1. That wouldn't ordinarily draw a lot of attention - except that Stone had a one-hitter at the time.

"He was hanging his curve balls," Weaver said of Stone. "These younger guys never tell you when they're tired so I had to make a move."

Reliever Tippy Martinez came on to replace the veteran right-hander and got Cecil Cooper on one pitch, helping the Orioles to a 2-1 victory Monday night over the Milwaukee Brewers. Stone allowed only a one-

out homer by Charlie Moore in the third inning and a pair of walks. The winning blow came on Al Bumby's two-run homer in the sixth.

Bumby gave Baltimore the lead when he tagged starter and loser Jim Slaton, 10-6, with his fourth home run of the year following a leadoff single by Kiko Garcia. The victory moved the Orioles six games ahead of second-place Boston and 1/2 game ahead of third-place Milwaukee in the East.

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland edged Boston, 5-5, Kansas City blanked Toronto, 9-0, New York dumped Chicago, 7-2, Detroit stopped Texas, 6-4, Seattle shut out California, 8-0, and Minnesota topped Oakland, 3-0.

Royals 9, Blue Jays 0 - Larry Gura tossed a three-hitter and Darrell Porter knocked in three runs to give Kansas City a victory over Toronto.

Yankees 7, White Sox 2 - Willie Randolph's bases-loaded triple triggered a five-run sixth inning, as Chicago dropped its fifth straight.

Tigers 6, Rangers 4 - Altar Greene's sacrifice fly broke an eighth-inning tie and lifted Detroit over Texas.

Mariners 8, Angels 0 - Mike Parrott fired a four-hitter and Willie Horton hit a pair of homers and six RBI, leading Seattle to a rout of California.

Twins 3, A's 0 - Dave Goltz fired Minnesota's first complete-game shutout of the season and Ken Landreaux doubled home two runs to lead the Twins over Oakland.

Two-run double by Mike Linsenbiger sparked the Manchester Legion to a 4-2 win over Stafford last night in Zone Eight play.

The locals, zone champs, will entertain the winner of Wednesday night's game against Stafford in game Friday night at 5:30 at Eagle Field. The final series will be best of three.

East Hartford Legion Wins - Warming up for Wednesday night's playoff game against Windsor at East Hartford, the East Hartford Legion baseball team wrapped up Bloomfield last night in Bloomfield, 2-1.

The win pegged the East Final Zone B record at 18-5 and 16-1 overall.

Pete Kiro's second inning RBI single drove in what proved to be the winning run.

Kiro's second single of the game plated Ron Darley, who had doubled, with the second run. Singles by Kiro, Mark Anderson, Mike Cook and Dave Gustamachio produced the first East marker in the opening frame.

Kiro wound up with a .349 batting average and Gustamachio was next in line at .321.

Tom Guidotti hurled a strong five innings, missing a shutout as Roger Gagne's triple and a balk. He allowed two hits. Kevin Hickey came on in relief.

Gustamachio was a perfect three for three at the plate.

Wednesday's game starts at 5:30 at Shea Park.

Nassiff's Split Weekend Tilts - CLEVELAND (UPI) - Victor Cruz says "when you're hot, you're hot."

And when Mother Nature turned up the temperature Monday night at Municipal Stadium, the Indians' right-handed bullpen act turned on the heat.

Cruz followed one run in 3:13 innings of relief and Cleveland scored twice in the eighth inning as the Indians stretched their winning streak to eight games with a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"I love to pitch in hot weather because it loosens my arm up," said Cruz, who fanned five Boston batters with his blazing fastball to raise his record to 3-7. He walked only one and scattered four hits.

"I don't have good control in cold weather because I get stiff," he said. "But tonight everything was flowing smooth and I really threw smoke."

Cruz got plenty of offensive support from Bobby Bonds and Gary Alexander.

Bonds drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly while Alexander delivered a pinch-hit solo homer which broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth and put Cleveland ahead to stay.

"I think the whole key to the streak is pitching and Victor was a perfect example tonight," said Bonds. "Our pitching has been consistent and it keeps us in every game. That's important because I know we can score runs."

Knows How

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Jack McKinney doesn't rant and rave along the sidelines. He doesn't wear flashy clothes and he isn't the most humorous man alive. But he knows how to win basketball games, and that talent has landed him the best job of his career.

McKinney officially became head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers Monday night when he made it clear he won't be satisfied with anything less than an NBA championship.

McKinney, 44, replaced Jerry West, who resigned at the end of last season. West will remain with the Lakers in an administrative post.

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Boston jumped on Cleveland starter Rick Wills for a pair of runs in the fourth inning on a ground ball RBI by Jim Rice and a run-scoring single by Bob Watson.

The Indians battled back to take a 4-2 lead in the fourth on a sacrifice

fly by Mike Hargrove, an RBI sent by Rick Manning and Bonds' 17th homer of the season, a towering 100-foot blast to left field.

Bonds knotted the score at 4-4 and chased Wills in the sixth on a bases-loaded, two-out single by catcher Bob Montgomery.

Alexander broke the deadlock in the eighth with his lead-off blast off Boston loser Tom Burdette, 2-1. It was the 13th homer of the season for Alexander and the first pinch-hit roundtripper for the Indians this season.

"Burdette had to throw a strike to Alexander in that situation," explained Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "He had a full count on him with no outs and you don't want to put the go-ahead run on base."

Later in the eighth, Cleveland loaded the bases on singles by Tom Verzer and Manning and a walk to Alexander and the first pinch-hit sacrifice fly to score Verzer with what proved to be the winning run.

Boston cut the lead to 6-5 in the ninth on a two-out, bloody single by Rice. The Red Sox then loaded the bases on a throwing error by Indian third baseman Ted Cox.

But Cruz ended the night with two on four pitches to end the game and preserve the Cleveland win streak, which began when Dave Garcia was named interim manager to replace the fired Fred Torborg.

"Victor threw well in his last three appearances, so I thought I'd stick with him in the ninth," said Garcia, who refuses to take credit for the Indians' sudden turnaround.

Cleveland sends Dan Spillner, 5-8, and Len Barker, 0-4, to the mound today to oppose Boston's Bob Stanley, 11-7, and Joel Finch, 0-2, in a two-night doubleheader.

Girl Returned To Family

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Pub vs. Elks, 6 - Cheney
C.R.T. vs. Rockwell, 6 - Noho
Wilmington vs. Zembrowski, 6 - Kenner

Merchants Colt Champs

Playing errorless ball, the Merchants captured the Colt Intertown Baseball League championship last night in a one-game playoff with Tolland at Rham High Field in Hebron. The score was 7-6.

Standings

Table with columns: National League, East, West, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Montreal, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, New York.

Pro Football Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) - A pair of former All-Pro defensive ends made news Monday, but only one figure is very happy about it.

Vikings Trade Eller, Gregory Quits Club

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Minnesota's Carl Eller, 37, a veteran of six Pro Bowls, was traded to the rapidly improving Seattle Seahawks only hours after New York's Jack Gregory staked out the Vikings' training camp and went home to Okolona, Miss.

Flying High

Tony DeStefano of California almost loses his bike after reaching summit of hill in U.S. Grand Prix of Motorcross in Unadilla, N.Y., on weekend. (UPI Photo)

Nassiff Sports Top Standings

Table with columns: American League, East, West, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

Basketball

Table with columns: SOUTHERN, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like N.R.P.S. 4, Jeff Knight 22, Joe Bazzone 18, Six Pack 30.

Jai Alai Results

Table with columns: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY. Lists scores for various events.

Jai Alai Entries

Table with columns: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY. Lists entries for various events.

SPORTS QUIZ

NAME THE FOLLOWING OLD-TIMERS OF THE NFL SUPER TEAM: A. JIM BUNNING, B. SANDY YOUNG, C. EARLY WEAVER.

Leaders

Table with columns: National League, American League, G, AB, R, Pct., Winfield, SD, Foster, St. L., etc.

DeRenzio In 'Cabaret'

BURLINGTON - Ricky DeRenzio of Vernon will appear in a key role, the emcee in "Cabaret," the 10th anniversary production of The Har-Bur Summer Theater, Burlington.

Johnny Prytko Perform Tonight

MANCHESTER - Manchester's own Johnny Prytko and The Good Times Band will be appearing at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Theater Schedule

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BERLIN - The first annual Berlin Bike Race will be held Saturday, Aug. 4. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the main office of the Berlin Savings Bank.

DeRenzio In 'Cabaret'

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Film on James Agee Five Years in Works

By JOHN BRANSTON NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Filmmaker Ross Spears has given the last five years of his life to James Agee, one of the South's most famous writers.

Painter Proud of Roots

By MARC LIFSHER CLUZCO, Peru (UPI) - "You're Jewish aren't you?" Peruvian artist Amilcar Salomon Zorrilla asks visiting tourists in his Cuzco studio.

School to do 'Wizard'

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Youth Services Bureau is sponsoring two showings of "The Wizard of Oz," Aug. 3 and 4 at Timothy Edwards School at 8 p.m.

Fun Run Set On Saturday

The Silk City Striders will hold their fun run Saturday morning, starting at the MCC upper parking lot across from the Bandshell at 8:30.

Jai Alai Results

Table with columns: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY. Lists scores for various events.

Jai Alai Entries

Table with columns: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY. Lists entries for various events.

SPORTS QUIZ

NAME THE FOLLOWING OLD-TIMERS OF THE NFL SUPER TEAM: A. JIM BUNNING, B. SANDY YOUNG, C. EARLY WEAVER.

19th Hole

Country Club Retired Swingers Last week's Retired Swingers golf play featured competition with women members in a Four Ball, Best Ball Tournament.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER

When you need another pair of hands in your place of business, trust a Want Ad for last results! The Herald Classified Advertising Phone 643-2711

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Large vertical advertisement for 'Night or Day' featuring 'The Herald Classified Advertising' and various local business ads like 'Manchester Drive-In', 'Clint Eastwood', 'The Amityville Horror', 'Roger Moore', 'James Bond 007', 'Moonraker', 'Alien', 'Rocky II', 'Doracua', 'Cemetery', 'East Windsor', 'East Hartford'.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Homes For Sale 23
Articles for Sale 41

MANCHESTER NEW LISTING - 4 Family Central Excellent home Never a vacancy Group 1. Belmont Agency 647-4143

MANCHESTER - Inmaculate oversized 7 Room Cape full basement full finished 3 or 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, aluminum siding. Low \$66k. Must be seen! 647-7225. No agents.

GOOD DEAL - Beautiful 4 bedroom house for sale in small town, Constanceville, N.Y. In recreation area. Owner will finance \$33,500. 315-764-997.

Lot-Land for Sale 24

BOLTON CENTER - 1 1/2 acres. "Matured" woods. \$22,000. E.H. Miller & Piersa Realtors 228-3518. 649-3271

Business Property 26

MANCHESTER - Adjacent to 10,000 square foot building. 2 stories. Fire damage. \$50,000. Call 649-5000. Broker 528-2264. 742-5531.

Resort Property 27

NIANTIC - Beautiful house. Great view. Call Carol Cable-Wagner 203-46-9970.

Real Estate Wanted 28

CASH for your property within 24 hours. Available. Free. Instant Service. Hayes Corp. 646-6131.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. J.J. Crockett. Realtor 643-1377.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick. Fair. All cash and no repairs. Call Warren E. Howland. Realtors. 643-1108.

G.F.X. CARPENTER - Looking for interested area. 1700 - 1850 Cape 7. 1 1/2 - 2 acres and no repairs. Call Warren E. Howland. Realtors. 643-1108.

REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipments. Damaged. G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Law prices. B.D. Pearl & Son. 640 Main Street. 648-2171.

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS! Custom made draperies, slipcovers and upholstery. Budget Terms Arranged. (649-2251) or 646-1000.

ELECTRIC RANGE - with eye level oven, and lower oven. First \$100 takes it. 568-2828.

HAND TIED SOFA & CHAIRS - 2 End Tables, 2 Lamp. Call 648-4119.

WESTPHAL GAS DRYER - 3 years old. Airtight. Whirlpool air conditioner. 600 BTU. Also wall model. E. air conditioner. 600 BTU. Used one season. \$150.00. Call 643-6954.

MISC. FOR SALE 41

ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates. 607. Thick. 23x25. 25 cents each or 1 lb. \$1.00. 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

DINING ROOM SET - 3 chairs, table and buffet. Refrigerator and stove. Call 646-3327.

DELIVERING DARK LAM - 3 yards. \$40 plus tax. Also sand, gravel and stone. 643-9041.

CHAIN FALLS, tap and dye set. Also water jetty. Available. Call 643-7669.

TOILET & MEDICINE CABINETS - For sale. Good condition. Suitable for cottage or boat. Call 643-6249.

RAINBOW VACUUM with new cleaning Power Nozzle. Like new! Please call 646-3123.

WOOD FRAME - 8x12. 2' tall on wheels. 18. Coffee & End Tables. \$20. Barrels \$18. 2 large Acorns & Bay. \$30. Having Equip. ment. Hats, mask, gloves, knits. Old rocker. \$10. 649-1104.

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN CABINETS - For sale. Good condition. Need. Call 643-6052.

FORCED HOT AIR FURNACE - Same age but in working order. Four burner natural gas stove. Burner. Fine older wardrobe. 649-5371.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52

THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located. Downtown Manchester. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2358.

MANCHESTER SUMMER STREET - 4 Rooms available. September 1st. Parking. No utilities, or pets. Security deposit. 644-1488.

318 CHARTER OAK STREET - Room with private entrance. Suitable for working gentleman. No cooking. \$30 weekly. Security. 649-1746.

Apartment for Rent 53

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings? No fees. Call D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 648-1888.

474 MAIN STREET - Second floor. 3 room heated apt. No appliances, no pets. Security. Rent insurance. Call 646-2426 from 9-5.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, chimneys, masonry. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Save! Call 644-6556 for estimates.

A STAR ABOVE YOUR AD - Could help to sell your items faster. Rent your room quicker and bring you better results! Ask the Herald Classified Ad Manager about details. Put the STAR to work for you! Phone 643-2711.

ATTRACTIVELY paneled - 2 and 3-room apartments. Stove, refrigerator, heat. A/C. References, no pets. \$235. 646-3167. 228-2540.

EAST HARTFORD - 3 rooms, second floor in older house. Quiet working middle-aged woman. Quiet, security, lease required. 568-3911.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE - Wanted on basis. Excellent area. Available August 1st. Call 643-6606, after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER FURNISHED - Two Room Efficiency. All utilities. Call 646-0758 after 6 p.m.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - With heat, water, stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$225. Adults only. No pets. Third floor. Centrally located. Security deposit. Call 646-7690.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - 2 1/2 room apartment. Range, refrigerator, heat. Available August 1st. Call 646-2100 after 3 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING - Approximately 2600 square feet, with ample parking. Close to Center. Call and new court building. For info, call 568-8758 or 871-0401.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OFFICE BUILDING - Approximately 2600 square feet, with ample parking. Close to Center. Call and new court building. For info, call 568-8758 or 871-0401.

MEDICAL BUILDING - Modern building with private entrance, and patient parking. 2 examination rooms with lavatories. Reception area and waiting room. 635 square feet available immediately. Call 646-0101.

MANCHESTER - Retail, Storage and/or manufacturing space - 2,000 sq. ft. to 30,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Rent for info, call 568-7658 or 871-0401.

WE PAY TOP PRICES for wrecked and junk cars. A & B Auto Salvage, used auto parts. Call Tony 646-6223.

1973 TORINO - 302. Runs excellent. Must sell, sacrificing. Any reasonable offer. Automatic. Call 646-6575. 3:30 p.m. 649-1150. 528-6063.

1977 DODGE VAN - Florida Customized, in and out. 14 miles per gallon on regular fuel. Loaded with extras including Factory Air! Low price. One owner. Excellent condition. Over 114,000 invested. A real bargain for \$7495. Must be seen. Call 643-9421.

1969 PONTIAC CUSTOM 300 - Excellent running condition, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. New battery, new body work. 568-2646.

WANTED TO RENT - FOUR ROOMS for quiet refined couple in forties. 649-8822. Keep trying.

WANTED - Apartment or small house to rent. Manchester, Bolton or Coventry. Preferably with garage. 646-3478, 9.5. Monday thru Friday or 256-0768 from 6 PM to 11 PM.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - to share costs of utilities in small apartment, or house, in Manchester area. Call Sherry Owen at 568-2178.

BONNEVILLE 1969 - Heavy 25-gallon gas tank. Automatic. Tremendous trunk space. Only 28,000 miles. 600. 646-1294 after 5 PM.

1971 TORINO - Showroom condition. 649-3544.

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC - 6 cylinder, 2 door, hardtop. Being transferred to area Mid-Range. Please call Collect. Steve or Francine after 6 PM. 201-681-0874.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDERS - Complete Construction. Additions, Remodeling. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Call 646-8779.

Roofing-Siding-Chimney 24

BIDWELL HOME - Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6456, 871-2223.

SPECIALIZING cleaning and repairing chimneys, roofs, new roofs. Free estimates. 30 years experience. Howley, 643-5361.

ROOFER Will install roof, siding or gutter for low discount price. Call Ken at 647-1598.

BEST TIME TO GET YOUR ROOF DONE - Now before the price increase! Top quality materials used, all work guaranteed. Call Rainwater, 643-0447.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinnon, 643-3038.

NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen lavets, replaced, repaired, rec rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat, modernization, etc. Free Estimate gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating. 649-2771.

WALLPAPERING - Interior & Exterior. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call Wayne 649-7636.

PERSONAL Paperhanging for particular people, by Dick. Call 663-7933 anytime.

WES ROBINS Carpentry, remodeling specialist. Additions, room, dormers, built-in, bathrooms, kitchens, 646-3446.

LEON CIESZYNSKI - Builder - New Homes, Additions, Remodeling, Kitchens, Garages, Kitchens Remodeled, Ceilings, Bath Fixtures, Dryers, etc. Roofing, Residential or Commercial. 649-4251.

NEWTON SMITH - Remodeling, Carpentry, Additions. "No Job Too Small". Call 649-3144.

Dear Abby
 By Abigail Van Buren

Brotherly Love

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I lost my brother \$1,000 because he was in a tight spot. It was married at the time and so was he. I didn't ask him to sign an IOU. Neither did I ask for interest on my money.

I would have been satisfied if he had paid me a few hundred dollars at a time just to show good faith, but he ignored the debt as if he never owed it. In the meantime he bought his wife a new car. Now they are buying a boat.

I called him up and reminded him that he should pay his honest debts before buying luxuries. He replied by saying if he had known I was that hard up he would have managed to repay me before this. I am not hard up and he knows it. I lost my cool and said, "It's not the money - in fact, you can skip it. It was worth \$1,000 to me to find out how lacking in character you are!"

Now my brother claims he doesn't owe me anything because I let him off the hook by a remark I made in anger. Does he owe me or doesn't he?

BIG-HEARTED SISTER
DEAR SISTER: When you told him he could "skip it," you let him off the hook, verbally. But, morally, he still owes it.

DEAR ABBY: How about a repeat on undressing in the closet? My wife undresses in the closet and always has. When we make love, it's lights out and under a sheet. Must I go to a peep show so I won't forget what a woman looks like?

POOR ME IN ESTHERVILLE

DEAR POOR: No. Try the beach.

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a New York man on vacation. He told me he had lost his wife three months before. It would have been a widow for four years.

We had a lot in common and bit off immediately. It was wonderful for the next two weeks we spent all our time together. He asked me to marry him in about a year. I accepted.

After I arrived home (Chicago), he came to meet my married children. They asked him, "What do you want to tell them about me yet. He says it's 'too soon.' I don't mind waiting a year to be married, but I think the wife would be wiser to tell his children about me, the harder it oughter be to wait a year, and an unwilling to wait a full year, but his stalling about telling his children bothers me. What do you think?"

SECOND TIME AROUND

DEAR SECOND: Don't be hurt. He knows his children better than you do. But suggest that he holds off too long in telling them, they'll assume he's marrying a woman he knows only by sight.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.A. IN GARDEN CITY: A closed mouth gathers no feet.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new book, "How To Be Popular: The Never-Discovered Top 100 Secrets To Attracting 132 Lusty Devotees, Beverly Hills, Calif. \$9.95.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graus

The Filintones - Hanna Barbera Productions

The Born Loser - Art Sanson

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Berry's World - Jim Berry

ACROSS

1 Declare
 2 With party
 3 Scorsy
 4 Scorsy
 5 Envision
 6 Crust
 7 Actor Wallach
 8 Cap
 9 Smoke and
 10 Equations
 11 Eggs
 12 Word to call
 13 Attention
 14 Society
 15 chloride
 16 group (abbr.)
 17 Hank of twice
 18 Small child
 19 Gertrude
 20 Thrust
 21 Wash
 22 Three (abbr.)
 23 Constellation
 24 Large deer
 25 positively
 26 Strangeness
 27 The sun
 28 Abstract
 29 Automobile
 30 City (abbr.)
 31 Egyptian deity

DOWN

1 Indian maid
 2 Burrowing animal
 3 Scorsy
 4 Scorsy
 5 Envision
 6 Crust
 7 Actor Wallach
 8 Cap
 9 Smoke and
 10 Equations
 11 Eggs
 12 Word to call
 13 Attention
 14 Society
 15 chloride
 16 group (abbr.)
 17 Hank of twice
 18 Small child
 19 Gertrude
 20 Thrust
 21 Wash
 22 Three (abbr.)
 23 Constellation
 24 Large deer
 25 positively
 26 Strangeness
 27 The sun
 28 Abstract
 29 Automobile
 30 City (abbr.)
 31 Egyptian deity

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. 10
 2. 11
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 90. 99
 91. 100

Win at bridge

NORTH 73A-1
 ♠ K Q 7
 ♥ A 10 3
 ♦ A 3
 ♣ A K J 7 5

EAST 73A-2
 ♠ 10 9 8
 ♥ 6 5 2
 ♦ K 10 8 2
 ♣ 6 4 3

SOUTH 73A-3
 ♠ 8 4 2
 ♥ 8 7 6 5
 ♦ A K Q J
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

West North East South
 10 Dbl. Pass 2*
 11 Pass 2* Pass
 12 Pass 4* Pass
 13 Pass 4* Pass
 14 Pass 4* Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

You hold: 73B-8
 ♠ 7 5 4
 ♥ K 5 4 3
 ♦ A 2
 ♣ A 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West
 West North East South
 10 Dbl. Pass 2*
 11 Pass 2* Pass
 12 Pass 4* Pass
 13 Pass 4* Pass

Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In this hand from the Cavendish Invitational practicing club, North played a doubled West's opening club. North-South pairs arrived at four spades by South and West. The difference between minus 100 and plus 620 or 630 multiplied by 17 came to 221 IMP.

Heimlich - George Gately

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

3

1

3

3